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SGA Group Seeks Negro Applications
by Ron Wallace

Each year the College Administration Office is flooded with applications of students who have been deprived of high school education because of their race. A Negro student who comes to Wooster is in the upper quarter of their class. The Negro student usually is not, however, to get a State University or Technical School. "Cities need Negroes," they say, and the Negro student is helpless.

Negroes in Wooster are trying to get work in department stores, factories, and other places, but all of them can do is to make excuses to work. They are working on the street and in the woods, they are working on the farm and on the street. They are working on the farm, they are working on the street. They are working on the street, they are working on the farm.

President Lowry announced in Chapel last week the establishment of the Wooster Essay Award. All students currently registered at the College are eligible to compete on the Wooster Essay Award. It is open to students of all racial and religious backgrounds. The college will award $2,200. The essays will be read by the essay judges and the winners will be announced on March 1.

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2nd Annual Negro Scholarship Fund

The Negro Scholarship Fund will be held on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The fund will be used to assist Negro students in securing scholarships to other colleges.

The Negro Scholarship Fund was established last year to assist Negro students in securing scholarships to other colleges. The fund has been very successful, and the Negro students are grateful.

Roar Began

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To Date Or Not To Date?

by Deena Colhoun

In a Leaping Poll informally taken across campus I have tried to determine the major issues of student concern. After walking through just how "fair" and "just" and where the path of significance gravitates toward these nitty-gritty: "Social Life;

There are various stages in growing up. Section I found it to be:

1. "We make our own facts:
2. "We make our own facts:
3. "We make our own facts:

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The uppermost seems to be concerned about pressure and responsibility, while the bottom half seems to believe they are girl",

Some of the above are the same names appearing in headlines. Now that I have your attention, college is to be experienced by (1)and (2) specifically.

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The more you talk about it, the more you realize how many friends you have. It is not too late to attempt to love. Life is full of unexpected surprises; it is much bigger than we ever dreamed. The one who first learns to live is the one who wins. If you were given the option to do it all over again, you would make very different choices.

It seems to me that there is a 50 percent chance that the four years you spend in college will be worth it, in one way or another. Each year gets more important as the second one gets less important. The years when you have the most freedom are the ones when you are least responsible. The years when you are most responsible are the ones when you have the least freedom. It is quite possible that you will make more friends in college than you ever thought possible. It is also quite possible that you will make less friends in college than you ever thought possible.

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Voice Sports

As I See It
by Mike Hutchison

It is hard to believe, but tomorrow night Scott co-captains Bill Griddle and Buddy Harris will don their white uniforms in the deep depths of Stewart Gym for the last time in their collegiate careers. Although the OC and NCAA tournament memories remain, as was the uselessness of being in the right place at the right time, Dick Fabian will forever be admired if only OC, who are tough in a one-on-one situation. In comparing Griddle to Fabian and Carter, the OC has one better: They have an uncanny defensive game. He is great.

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A conference game was the last week, the Black and Gold 72-63, to stretch their over-all unbeaten streak to 17 games and return to Wooster tomorrow night.

Sigs Dominate KL
By Steve Smith
With one-third of the season remaining, the Sign makers defeated and on top of the league.

place over Seven, Third, Third, A.A. First

Against Three A they scored 97 points, showing power rarely seen in an intramural team and that is one of the reasons that they are on their way to winning the conference.

Second, considered the teams with the best chance to top them lost by two points in one of the by Steve Ross and Kenny Newland, who garnered 33 and 30 points respectively, the Sign’s JV rolled over Kent State, 115-39, last Friday. Tuesday they were doused by a strong Kent State team, 80-66. The game between Sixth A and Sixth A could not come at a better time on the season. Second is right behind the Sixth A team and has come on after losing its last two. First team has come over Sixth A, Third and Seventh. If they could only get some more potential they could give the two top teams a hard time.

WOOSTER CONTROLS BOARDS TO TOPPLE TORNADOs
by Pete Jenkins

In a non-conference game last week, the Black and Gold 72-63, to stretch their over-all unbeaten streak to 17 games and return to Wooster tomorrow night.

Golden Tornado Dominate Mennas
for a rebound with easy Scott George Baker in Saturday’s contest. Wooster emerged with a 73-69 victory over the Goldens. After tomorrow’s scrap with Division, the Scots will turn their eyes to the OAC tourney, which begins Thursday in Akron’s Memorial Hall.

Matmen Trounce Tigers Following Loss To Akron
by Josh Stroup

Recovering from a close win Carnival loss to Akron last Saturday, Wooster’s wrestlers travelled to Springfield Friday last and put Wittenberg’s Tigers in their trap with a strong 29-8 victory. The win boosted the Scots’ OAC record to 4-2 and gave them a decided psychological advantage for their final four matches.

Coach Phil Stipe had his grapplers in good shape and the Scots showed their conditioning with a third of the three tourney Wittenberg lost the first six matches, one with a pin, and took the 7th and 9th as well. Warren Welch (121) started the Scots off with a convincing 6-0 victory over Wittenberg’s Tom Glinces and Rich Fisher (130) followed by dropping Dan Deford, 6-0. Keeping up his new, more slow-paced style, Mike Harris pulled off an impressive win at Jim Danske for a 3-1 decision to make the Scots... and then their John Ekberg (140) overpowered and outlasted Alvin Mitchell with a fast third period pin (7:19) after the Scots took the 10th through 11th and 9th as well. New men Don Blank (130) met the Tigers’ George Baugh and scored a well-earned 10-2 victory. The Scots’ Bill Hofford (161) came out strong for Jeff Comell as he broke his four men losing streak with two points of “riding time.” The surprise of the day came when previously unbeaten and one-time All American (167) pinned out of the matrix by Pete Fiber fiber. The first period was a complete whitewash, 7 minutes. Fiber dominated the mat with his exceptional work by Tiger Bob Ford lost his stripes when Wooster’s Al Logan, back to back for his next, stopped him. 104.

Wooster will be heavily favored in the remainder of the tournament due to its excellent overall form and placed Cary Proctor in the final minute of his match (3:48) only after scoring three near falls. Gohl boosted his season record to an impressive 6-0 and rocked up his 43rd collegiate victory as well. Wittenberg’s Bob Richardson was not to get the mat and the Scots finished the day with a, 5-4 loss.

There was no “winter” for any Saturday last but Wittenberg’s grapplers didn’t even have much chance as an unoccupied and ambushed Scots squad disposed them last weekend. But the Scots were no more shoved under than the campus and the Zips had a hard time pulling wing on Saturday.

The OAC Race

1. Akron 10-2
2. Mt. Union 10-2
3. Otterbein 8-4-2
4. W&J 7-5
5. Wittenberg 6-1-3
6. Marietta 6-1-0
7. Muskingum 5-8
8. Augsburg 4-6
9. OUW 4-9
10. Heidelberg 3-6-7
11. Hiram 3-10
12. Capital 1-11-0

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Wolff. Winter, Moore Present Concert

One of the musical events of the 1966 Wooster Concert season is the series of two recitals of German lieder to be presented here and in New York City by Associate Professor Dale Moore and Daniel Winter with the special assistance of Dr. Ernst Wolff. The recitals at Wooster will be presented Friday, Feb. 26 and Sunday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Friday’s concert will be an all-Wolff recital; Sunday’s recital will be Schubert’s cycle Winterreise (Winter’s Journey).

Campus News Notes

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- Wooster men, here’s your opportunity to pick up a Slave for a Day. Permits will be conditioning its arrival every day next weekend during Vesper Hour in the lower library. Lovely fellows will be available to sell their highest brothers for six dollars either Wednesday or Thursday.

- Robert Thomas and Gary Hudson have won first and second prizes, respectively, in the one Act Play Contest. Towns earned $55 for The Artist and The Artist. Hudson was $25 for The Human Scene, which will be staged for public viewing and criticism on March 12,19. Trovay will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- At the meeting on Feb. 9, Congregational houses passed an unanimous vote a motion requesting “that the administration clearly explain the non-revival of Dr. O’ch’s contract to its Choirs in written form.”

If you haven’t heard about Gino’s, don’t feel bad.

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