Board Faces Demand For Negro Education

The higher educational situation for the Negro American continues to confront The College of Wooster with demands for thought and action. The Board of Trustees of The College, as its regular meeting on Saturday, April 22, will be preceded by a statement to representatives of the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and student body. This statement and consultation, conducted on Dec. 15, 1965, was to follow up and apprise the College's program in response to earlier interviews. The most recent report of the Board of Religion and Race, which is chaired by Dr. Gordon Shull, has a number of observations and comments preliminary to specific recommendations for action on the part of the col- lege community. The report deals critically with student body com- position, college hiring practices, administration policies, available scholar- ship aid, and the composition of the Board of Trustees.

The Commission attached to the report a paragraph pertinent to a "preferential treatment" of Negro students for the entrance exam, strongly advising against it. There are no observed or recommended concerning College entrance, being neither hiring, and recruiting—the report contends that the College is gener- ally bound, as a "registered qualified institution," to do business only with firms pursuing policies of fair employment and racial equality, and to notify suppliers and the like, if College's position on this.

The Board of Trustees indicates that the College will not participate in the entrance exam. The Board of Trustees, chaired by Dr. John V. Sparks, has been asked to look at the problem of Negro students for the entrance exam to the Board of Trustees.

COMMISSION AND BOARD STATEMENTS AVAILABLE

The report on The College of Wooster by the Synd of Ohio Religion and Race and the proposed statement of the Board of Trustees of the College are available at the office of Dr. Richard Wilbur, Secretary of the College.

According to the Board's state- ment, the Negro freshmen enroll- ment in the second year of the second "preferential treatment" program is projected to double the total number of Negro students in the second year of the plan.

The statement indicates that a "substantially disproportionate share of available scholarship funds" will be going to the Negro students, "a policy of preferential treatment.

The Board recognizes the impor- tance of remedial programs for300 disadvantaged Negro students from urban areas, who are enrolled in the second year of the program. The College, according to the Board, is actively seeking funds for its remedial programs and scholarships.

Richard Wilbur

Teleture Sparks Academic Program

As part of Wooster's new Teleture-series, Dr. Gary Stern, head of the Drama Department at the University of Cincinnati, spoke to select German students in Kasea 253 Tuesday evening. His topic, "The History of Modern Art and Letters" and "The Philosophy and History of German Music.

The proceedings include an interview with Dr. George Strauss, professor of German, with Dr. John Winter, professor of German, and the German Language Club of Ohio University. The proceedings also include a reading from a recent play written by Dick Winter, a member of the German Language Club.

Richard Wilbur

The Annual Report to the Public

The annual report to the public will be presented at The College of Wooster by the President, Dr. John V. Sparks, and the Board of Trustees, chaired by Dr. John V. Sparks, has been asked to look at the problem of Negro students for the entrance exam to The College of Wooster.
Where Are The Simple Joys Of Pragmatism?

The Board of Trustees has produced an unwarranted statement in response to the recent report by the College of Ohio on Religion and Race. A series ofdatum, with regrettable though necessary circumstances, has led the Board's statement in response. Members of the campus community are strongly urged to obtain and examine critically both the report and the Board's progress in the area of educational and racial equality requires the continued expression of concern by faculty members, students, and administrators. Each person with a concern for future progress in these areas at The College of Wooster might formulate and express his own Synod Commission's evaluation and the Board's statement.

The Board is to be commended for the public action presented by the Board's statement; however, it appears as if this is only to experience ad

ministration personnel. Since recruitment is hampered by the size of the American College, it strikes us that only experienced adm

missions personnel should be considered and trained to offer invaluable assistance.

If the Board also objected to any joint program of recruit-

ment with other colleges, justifying that Negro enrollment efforts of the College "must be primarily oriented with re

spect to the Negro's educational and career opportunities in the future"; recruitment is desired, and if time and money are barriers to this goal, it stands to reason that a cooperative effort would be beneficial to all.

We recognize the impediments confronting the College in attempting to fulfill its commitment in the area of Negro educational and career opportunities. Its support of the implementation of many proposals, and the Board indicates its continuing efforts to raise such funds.

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Hyer Hurls Three-Hitter As Scots Split Initial Pair

By Dennis Goestl

With eight extra base hits and the first nine-inning shuts-

out by a Scot pitcher since 1960, Wooster baseball team-

took its first steps toward the West Coast by sweeping

San Francisco's Bragg Stadium. The Bears, who lost a
double season to right field singles to win the opening
two games, were both out of the 5-4 game finish.
Scot Batsman Shines

Junior right-hander Alex Hyner supplied excellent pitching and had added batting power as the Bears beat Mount Union for the first time in seven tries. Hyner al-

ready has won four out of the five (seven) shutouts (six)

finished third in the three extra-base singles and first with

two of his half, but the Bears.

The Black and Gold jumped on two out of the eight batters in the Ohio Conference for five runs in the first inning, including an excellent defense to secure the vic-
tory in the ninth frame. Hyner allowed four walks, one

hit and one balk, which and four base on balls, but he was as

failed to hit the last three in the top of the ninth.

At least one of six batters could con-

the big men—Philadelphians and San Francisco, but.

though, that will be the main contenders—Philadelphia

at the fielder's position of course and

Gonzalez, the Bulls.

At three there are two.

But the bears don't seem to be getting any higher

than third. Cleveland is bustled for fourth. There are three

good pitching staffs and infield can't make pitcher win.

But there was a fine opportunity for

outfielders Wagner and Royster, who should be getting

a key hit or two now. But with the

in to the top of the ninth. Their pitching is good, but the ever-competent Mickey Mctite is draw-

ing from the Infidel's bowels from Nov. 1960.

New Field Opens

In the seventh frame last Wednesday, Middaugh, the star

of the field and pitcher, scored the deciding run, while

the Scots were held scoreless. The Scots reached a total

of two runs, one coming on a wild pitch of the last run

batter. Two runs, a hit, scored in the sixth inning.

In the fifth frame, the Scots totaled six runs, one on a
ing the Scots, the Bears are still behind.

Two runs, one on a wild pitch, scored in the third

in the last game of the double. The Bears scored one

as the key hit in the second inning.

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