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## Eighth Section Votes End To Full Hell Week

by Steve Avakian

Eighth Section has voted to abolish its Hell Week effective next year. The move came after a similar motion had been tabled earlier in the semester.

Spearheading the effort to abolish Hell Week were the newly-inducted group of pledges and a vocal element among the regulars. The motion read: "Be it resolved, 1. That Eighth Section shall not have a Hell Week in the future nor shall the formal initiation period involve forcing degrading behavior. 2. A committee shall be appointed by the president to plan for a cooperative informal initiation period for next year."

### Pledge Revolt

Livingstone Lodge was rocked by a wholesale pledge revolt during the early stages of Hell Week this year. Threatening to depledge unless "unreasonable" practices were curtailed, the 17-member group of freshmen forced a re-evaluation of the section's program, and last Sunday's action marks a culmination of their efforts. Pledge President Phil Neale termed the resulting document a "possible step forward" and praised the section members for the favorable vote.

Section President Bob Kenworthy feels that "any attempt on our part to accomplish the goals of the old Hell Week will take 3-4 years. But now is the time to

### VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

Those who wish an LP disc containing the Christmas cantata "Hodie" by Vaughan Williams may sign the list and pay a \$3.00 deposit at the Bookstore.

begin." He emphasizes that the new procedure, which is still in the pre-committee stage, will not open the section doors to any freshman eager to join a section but not willing to go through Hell Week.

### Blackball Sessions

Kenworthy points out that if an unreasonable number of men flock to Eighth simply because of a lenient initiation policy, "There will be blackball meetings. This isn't an attempt to make Eighth a larger section." Even though no required pre-Hell Week activities will be held, the pledges will have to go through a 29-hour session "stressing situations in which they will have to use their ingenuity and mental powers toward positive ends."

Eighth Section's membership rolls show that 13 of the 17 1964 pledges weathered the Hell Week experience and joined the ranks of the regulars. After graduation this June, 34 men will remain.

## Young Republicans Elect New Officers

The Young Republican Club at a recent meeting held biannual elections. Elected president was Bill Fraunfelder, vice president John Engstrom and secretary-treasurer Dick Bunce.

Members of the Executive Committee were also selected. They are: Carl Angell, Al Arfken, Chuck Smith, E. B. Hall, Pete Fabricant, Bill Vodra, Bruce Arnold and Walter Rockenstein. Officers are also members of the Executive Committee of which Hugh Black remains Chairman until September elections for a new executive committee head and for the filling of vacancies on the committee.

### COFFMAN RECITAL

Mary Coffman, senior organ major from Arlington, Va., will present her senior recital on March 8 at 8:15 in the Chapel.

A student of Dr. Richard T. Gore, Mary will play Dr. Gore's Canonic Toccata on "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." The rest of her program includes Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, Hindemith's Sonata III, Deuxieme Fantaisie by Alain and Reubke's Sonata on the 94th Psalm.

Livingstone Lodge faces the wrecking crew this summer, and the question of where the section will move next year is still unanswered.

## Theatre Posts March Bill; 'Petunias', 'Phoenix', 'Chairs'

Next week the Little Theatre will present as its March production a bill of one act plays representing three of the major living dramatists in today's theatre; Williams of America, Fry of England and Ionesco of France.

The plays, to be presented on March 12-14, are *The Case of the Crushed Petunias* by Williams, a lyrical fantasy, which will be the "curtain raiser," *A Phoenix Too Frequent* by Fry, which is a romantic comedy in verse, and *The Chairs* by Ionesco, which is one of the best examples from the "theater of the absurd."

All three plays are comedies, but unusual comedies, indicating the wide nature and direction that "comic experiences" can take. The theme of all of them is the conflict between life and death.

The production is under the direction of Mr. James Reynolds of the Speech Department, with sets by Mr. James Hawley.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

*The Case of the Crushed Petunias*, lead roles, Ann Francis, Carl Asp; supporting roles, Peter Lawrence, Phyllis Worthington.

*A Phoenix Too Frequent*, lead roles, Catherine Browder, Timothy Weckesser; supporting role, Sally Patton.

*The Chairs*, lead roles, H. Harvey Tilden, Lisbeth Roman; supporting role, Peter Lawrence.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office at \$1.00.

## Shark Show 'Taxi' Depicts N. Y. City

"Taxi" is the title of the Sharks' swimming show depicting the life and moods of a city, of New York City in particular. Next Wednesday through Saturday are the presentation days, with shows starting at 8:15 in the gym swimming pool.

Elaborate costumes and music will add to the synchronized swimming performance. The featured routines include a solo by Sue Adams and an act of male swimmers in the otherwise feminine cast.

Headed by President Sue Brunk, Sharks has 25 members who will participate in the show. Miss Hunt is the advisor.

Tickets are on sale for 25 cents.

# Mr. Asbury Risks Arrest With Hattiesburg Negroes

by Anne Grigsby

"Hattiesburg, Mississippi, is a million miles from Wooster. For me it is two million miles away."

These were the words of college pastor Beverly Asbury on Sunday morning just a few hours before he left for the

The Georgia-born minister, who explained that he does not relish stirring up conflict, planned to return tonight after a week of canvassing with members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, encouraging Negroes to persist in applying for the vote, taking part in freedom rallies, and possibly participating in picketing at the Forrest County Court House.

After Mr. Asbury made his decision to go to Hattiesburg he received the unanimous endorsement of the Westminster Church Session.

The General Council of the Presbytery of Wooster also endorsed the decision.

### Possible Arrest

At Hattiesburg Mr. Asbury will be one of a group including at least 15 clergymen and one lawyer who have agreed to be there at their own expense for at least four to five days and to remain in jail for three to five days in the case of arrest.

Although the clergymen's actions in Hattiesburg are legal, the possibility of arrest exists. Each man has made sure of a local contact person to raise bail if necessary.

Forrest County, Miss., of which Hattiesburg is the county seat, had only three of its 7,000 Negroes registered to vote as of Jan. 22, "Freedom Day."

On that day churchmen in cooperation with the Council of Federated Organizations, which includes NAACP, CORE, SNCC and other similar organizations, carried out the first civil rights demonstration in Mississippi for more than 15 minutes without

mass arrests. Since then over 300 Negro voters have been registered.

Churchmen from all over the country have been invited to be present at Hattiesburg to provide moral support for the registering Negroes. To date there have been at least 15 each week. Co-ordinators hope to keep at least 15 clergymen in Hattiesburg through April 17.

Registration, however, is not an easy process for Negroes in Forrest County. Based on a literal knowledge of the state constitution,

which is three times as long as the Federal Constitution, the special application for Negroes takes a full day to complete.

Mr. Asbury reported that although a line of 200 applicants may be waiting to be tested, often only two people are examined in a day.

Names of Negro applicants are published in the Hattiesburg paper for two weeks before applications are even answered. About one-half of the Negroes who have applied for registration to vote have lost jobs.

## One-Fourth Student Body Win Dean's List Rating

Approximately a fourth of the campus earned averages of 3.00 to 3.50 last semester, according to recent IBM statistics. Three hundred fifty students made this Second Dean's List.

The following earned places on the list:

### SENIORS:

Karen Schell, Ann Barr, Sally Woodring, Susan Brunk, Mary Dalrymple, Ceylon Strong, Margaret Merritt, Barbara Baker, Sarah Moke, William Dwyer, Richard Hunter, Linda Piper, Rosalind Rinehart,

Richard Spierling, Edith Anderson, Sharon Gaeth, Scott Geller, Kathleen McElroy, John Oberholzer, James Pope, Richard Wynn, David Pancoast, Ronald Randles, Jane Welton, Robert Beckmann, Katherine Kennedy,

Arthur Acton, Constance Bartlett, Susan Biebel, Jean Bowman, Marjorie Eldridge, Joan Klieber, Catherine Long, Margaret Lyman, Patricia Morley, Carol Demi, Ann Taylor, Judith Nowlin, Linda Crane, Betty Crooks,

Dorothy Judson, Ada Shumaker, Nora Spielmann, Susan Toepel, Leonard Baker, Barbara Watts, Catherine Ewell, Mary Martin, Margaret Drysdale, Robert Robinson, Barbara Frajola, Sharon Yoder, Richard Nobel, James Becvar,

Russell Yamazaki, Eugene Arthur, Arthur Toensmeier, Gail Tozier, George Davis, Eileen Hasebrock, Derek Taylor, Thomas Dahms, Marjorie Keene, Phyllis Kitkowski, Fred Kate, Karen Kosis, Sandra Jacoby, Dean Burns, Tom Hervey,

Victoria Waters, Orlando Lucero, William Mielke, Ann Retzlaff, Nancy Cunningham, Diana Pearce, Bryan Dunlap, Joyce Keeler, William Chittick, Pamela Brown, Sandra Mitzel, Betsy Herne, Janet Armajami, Dallas Jones,

Allen Campbell, David Mortensen, Janice Terry, Merry Lomas, Shirley Wright, Curtis Jones, Robert Walcott, Carol Hinman, Mary Compton, Mary Blum, Margaret Chambers, Susan Dinklage, Margaret Harmon, William Hunt-

er, Daniel Krichbaum, Barbara Voskuil, Susan Wilson.

### JUNIORS:

Nancy Rose, Ruth Farr, Janet Jones, Gail Hoover, C. B. Hufford, Jane Smith, Anne Whitacre, Judith Barry, Sandra Scott, David Carpenter, Daniel Cryer, (Continued on Page Six)

## Three Scot Seniors Earn Scholarships

Three of 50 scholarships granted by the University of Chicago M.A. Program in the Humanities have gone to Wooster seniors.

Corinne Allen and Carol Stromberg in English and Linda White in History have each earned an award of \$4,280.

The program, sponsored by the University of Chicago and the Ford Foundation, attempts to strengthen the articulation between the junior and senior undergraduate preparation and the year of M.A. study.

One of 36 participating colleges, Wooster is particularly adapted to the Chicago program because of I. S.

At present eight Wooster seniors and two juniors are enrolled in the program. Professor Myron A. Peyton, head of the Department of Spanish and Italian, coordinates Wooster's program.

## Congressman Judd Lectures On Policy

Former Congressman Walter H. Judd will lecture on "United States Foreign Policy," with a question and answer period afterwards, Tuesday at 7:15 in the library lecture room.

In 1940, Dr. Judd was elected to Congress on the Republican ticket from Minnesota's fifth district. He served continuously in this capacity until his defeat in 1963.

Dr. Judd previously served for 10 years as a medical missionary to China. Following the Japanese invasion, Dr. Judd returned to the U. S. in 1937 and spoke widely on the Japanese military threat in China.

He will arrive on campus at 4:30 Tuesday. A reception for him will be held in Babcock Lounge from 5:15-6:00. Anyone wishing to join him for dinner at the Wooster Inn may purchase a ticket from Hugh Black for \$4.00.

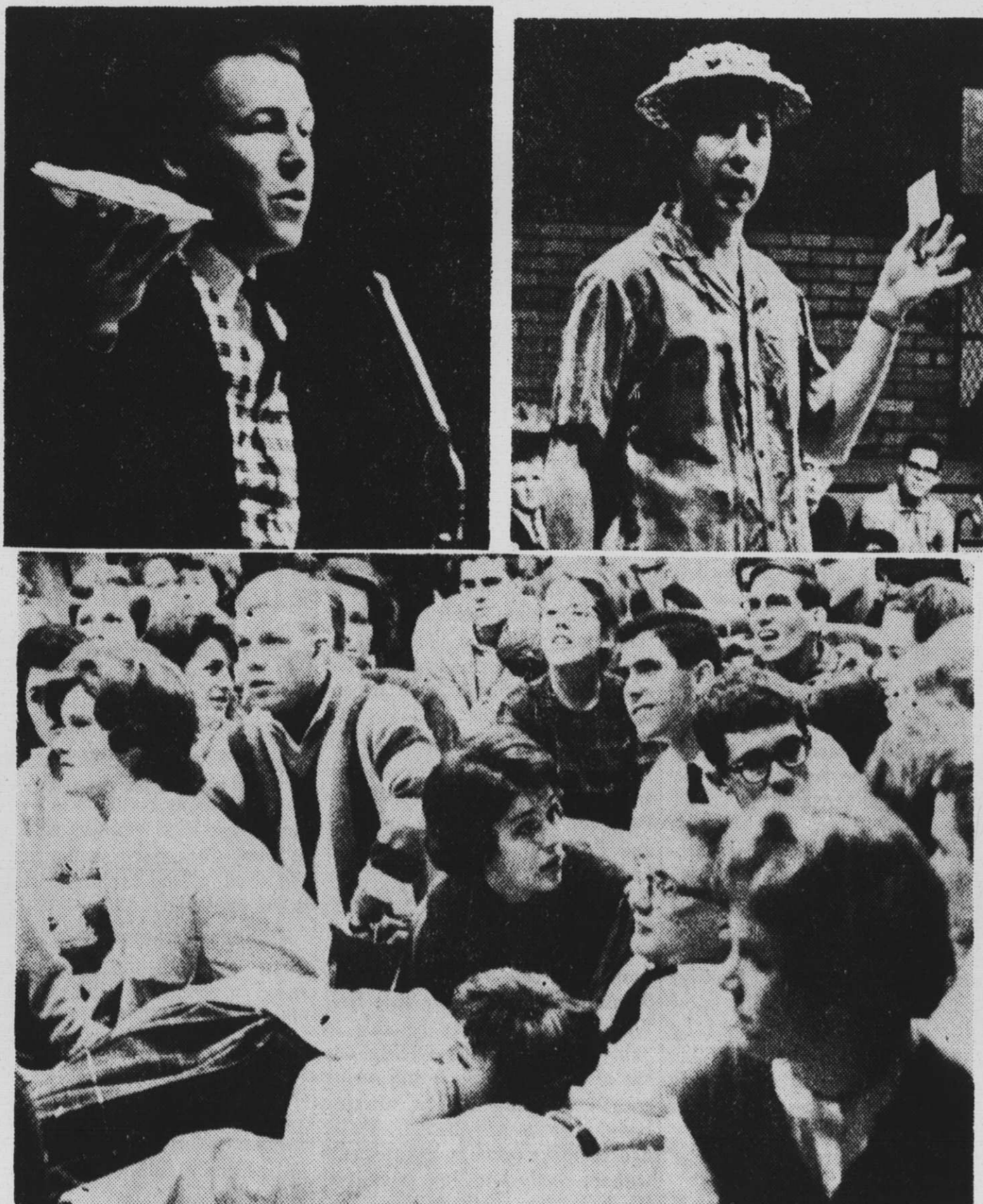
## S.G.A. Releases Petitions Monday

Spring elections on Monday, March 16, will determine next year's Student Government officers, SGA President and Color Day Queen. Petitions for offices will be available Monday at the SGA office.

The SGA offices to be filled are President, Vice President of Women's Affairs, Vice President of Men's Affairs, Vice President of Campus Affairs, Secretary and Treasurer.

Spring elections will also give students an opportunity to vote on an amendment to the Academic Honor Code. The code as it now stands, does not state a definite length of time within which an academic offense can be investigated.

The proposed amendment to the code gives the Academic Board the right to investigate the violation up to 12 months after it has been committed.



Dr. MacKenzie (upper left) holds pie before tossing it at student, Dr. Logan (upper right) looks befuddled, and delighted (and some tired) students (bottom) intensely follow bidding at SCA Auction Saturday evening.

## One Step Forward

Mr. Asbury's recent decision to join other ministers in helping Negroes from Forrest County, Mississippi, to register to vote has brought to the attention of the campus the legal, nonviolent, and successful methods of workers in the Hattiesburg project. The success in registering 300 Negro voters in a month is partly due to the law-abiding attitude of Ross Barnett's successor, Governor Paul Johnson. But civil rights workers in Hattiesburg have been wise to confine their efforts to the registration of Negro voters, a goal supported by federal statutes, federal courts, and the Department of Justice. The question of states' rights does not cloud the issue. In addition, the presence of a group of churchmen from all over the country gives moral support to the group effort and to individual Negro citizens risking jobs for the right to vote.

We hope, however, that the civil rights workers in Hattiesburg will not stop with merely registering as many Negroes as possible. The immediate situation calls for civil rights workers to give assistance in finding employment for those who have lost jobs by applying for registration to vote. And in the future we hope that the goal of having the same registration procedure and requirements for both Negro and white citizens will be realized in Mississippi.

## Call For Competition

Student Senate and SGA election results for the past four years have shown that there has been no close contest for the student body presidency in this student generation. The usual pattern has been for one candidate, almost certain of overwhelming victory, to launch a mild campaign against his opponent, who is running merely "for the principle of the thing," i.e. so that there will be at least a token contest. This lack of real competition for the presidency is usually attributed to "student apathy."

We realize that SGA offices are time-consuming, and for that reason we suggest that juniors should be taking the lead in these activities. We urge present sophomores to consider seriously the possibility of running for office. When SGA officers' petitions are returned on March 13 we hope to see a real campaign in which there are no foregone conclusions.

## Apathy In Aid

A week ago the House of Representatives on a close vote defeated an Administration bill to increase the United States contribution to the International Development Association. The International Development Association's economic assistance program was widely recognized as one of the best administered foreign aid programs ever to exist. Its multi-lateral approach was generally conceded to be more effective than bilateral aid. Sixteen nations were ready to supply \$750 million to finance an interest-free loan program for the next three years. House action, the *New York Times* said, could well mean the end of IDA's loans for the coming three years.

Created in 1960 at the initiation of the United States, the Association hoped to bring European nations heavily into participation in economic aid to underdeveloped areas. A subsidiary of the World Bank, it specializes in providing loans for situations and countries that cannot obtain private capital loans.

In 1960 Congress raised only token opposition to the Association. Now, however, Congress in effect has killed perhaps the most effective instrument of foreign aid, proving that on principle it wishes to abolish, not reform most foreign aid.

The opposition, mostly Republicans with some Southern Democrats, must face and answer this question: If we are not going to surrender to communism and if we refuse to fight communism by a self-annihilating war, then what deliberate steps will the U. S. take to win the cold war by the only remaining method—peaceful, economic competition? The opponents of foreign aid are in the ironic situation of contributing not an iota to the most important battle ground in the Cold War.

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### Scot's Forum

## Horn Encourages; Breed Disappears; Roommate Dissents

To the Editor:

As the co-chairman of the Church and Society Committee at a sister Presbyterian institution, I should like to encourage you even more ardently in your efforts to inform the student body of its role in the passage of the civil rights legislation as it is presently before the Senate.

I write to you, because as an alumnus (albeit non dues-paying) I am concerned that Wooster not waste the valuable influence its students can bring to bear in this revolutionary concern for equality. Your influence is all the more valuable because of the spread of states from which the student body comes. This is why:

What is most vitally needed, as you doubtless are aware, is a two-thirds vote of the senators for a cloture, which would hamstring the designs of Dixiecrats to filibuster the bill into endless sessions or to weaken it (especially in the areas of public accommodations and equality in housing and employment opportunity). The critical areas, that is, those from which the marginal votes for cloture may come, are the West and Midwest. Many of these states have better than a adequate representation among Wooster's students.

If you all were to write your senators advising that you strongly urge they vote for cloture (most favor civil rights—what is needed is this cloture on debate), the cause of civil rights may gain immeasurably.

Like your one vote, your one letter is solitary. That's no reason at all not to write it. You may well be surprised at your senator's reply. If you have no idea why you're writing, you will find a good *precis* of the civil rights bill in the Feb. 11th *New York Times*.

I urge you all to demonstrate your concern in at least this one concrete way.

Gilbert J. Horn, '62  
for the Church and Society  
Committee, Princeton  
Theological Seminary

### Ode to a Passing Breed

To the Editor:

I am one of a fading breed, a soon to be near-extinct species. I have an off-campus room. No species likes to die, but I am resigned to my fate. Before my breed nearly disappears, however, I want to tell you what it is like.

I have a small room on the third floor of a house not too far from the campus. My landlady is a widow, very busy in church work. She cleans our rooms once a week, changing the beds, sweeping and dusting. We get clean towels twice a week. She does little things for us, sews buttons on, mends ripped pants. I have shoveled her walks many times for nothing.

She needs us, though she would never admit it. Maybe we need her too. Her authority is strict but understanding. When my breed is gone, she will be gone too, and the enriching relationship between us will be passé.

Our rooms are carpeted wall to wall. Curtains and bedspreads are provided, and a place to store things during the summer. In our house we feel a sort of fraternity. We shut up when someone has to study. There is plenty of time for fun. We know each other. When one flies off the handle or is depressed, we understand. We make allowances. When my breed is gone, half-known faces and authority without understanding returns. Petty rules without a court of appeal envelope all.

No head resident can ever replace a landlady. The familiar faces of those you really know and understand are replaced by those of acquaintances. But the past is past, and as all passing breeds we must stand aside for the progress of the future.

David Baird

### Hell Week Defended

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Miller, another year has gone by and we still retain



## TWO SPADES

Food for Thought

by Colin MacKinnon

It has been a year, a full, glorious, blissful year, since I have been compelled to glom down the dreadful stuff passed off as nutrition by Food Service. I believe that my luck so far has been attributable to divine intervention: the angels are on my side, for boons of this magnitude are not granted to ordinary mortals.

But once, briefly, I fell from grace. I am not sure what my sin was, just what little tort of mine displeased the gods, but I was struck down a couple of weeks ago with appendicitis and, after my brush with death, was conveyed to Hygeia Hall. As far as service and atmosphere are concerned, Hygeia is immensely preferable to Community Hospital. There is, in fact, but one drawback—Food Service.

Imagine my horror on discovering this fact. Sweat ran freely, my eyes rolled up blankly, my stomach heaved. After two days of delirium—during which I was fed eggs a la goldenrod intravenously—the crisis came and I lived, but I still suffer from the shock of it and on cold nights I get the shakes. And well I might, for what, after all, is a dinner from Food Service? What, speaking truthfully, comprises the awful cuisine?

The jitney aperitif requires comment. Usually a mixture of ginger ale and some sort of ancient fruit juice, it has a flaw: its center of

gravity hovers from 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch from the bottom of the glass and it cannot be drunk by people with moustachios. It is to be avoided.

What then of the main course? Six hours after a lunch of tasteless potato soup or of insipid ravioli or toasted cheese sandwiches baked to the general density of bathroom tiles, one is offered what? One is offered mystery meat. One is offered liver of incredible gaminess. One is offered a brand of fish, which, far from melting in the mouth, takes its good old time at melting in the stomach. One is offered old bread that, in keeping with its age, has attained a certain chewiness, baked potatoes so lathered in oleomargarine that they slither about and resemble huge lumps of margarine themselves.

And the dessert. *Ah, tres bon, tres bon.* Cole slaw bound up in a rubbery jello like so much mosquito in so much amber, little cakes, which, if unacceptable to

day, will be offered again Sunday evening, pears drowned in mayonaisse, cookies that taste like lumps of paste.

How happy the off-campus gentleman! He eats a decently broiled steak once in a while, can put down fried chicken that has actually been fried, can make sure the mashed potatoes taste like mashed potatoes. If he is especially wicked and is resigned to making his appearance among the damned come Judgment Day, he can cook with wine or even serve it with the meal. And, unbelievably, he can do so for less than the booty that Food Service extracts from its unwilling victims. This has always struck me as being strange. Very strange. But then, who can penetrate such mysteries?

There are advantages, of course, to the dining halls. My porcine bulk would shrink if I took up with Food Service again, but I am a born fat boy and would not have my destiny denied me.

### LETTERS CONTINUED

Hell Week! It is quite unfortunate that the letter from Mr. Terry E. Miller, appearing in last week's *Voice*, was written before he himself went through Hell Week and at a time when he was uninformed on its actual procedures.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Miller does not understand the purpose of Hell Week. Its purpose is to join together individual pledges with the actives as a unified section. In my case, Hell Week united 49 men, who knew little or nothing about each other, into a closely knit group of close friends.

The definition of hazing, according to *The Works*, includes any possible means of group discipline necessary for the functioning of the group. To my knowledge there was no unreasonable hazing during Hell Week. To eliminate all forms of hazing as stated in *The Works* is to eliminate Hell Week. Once again Wooster comes back to the double standard rule, a rule stated one way and enforced another. All that can be urged is that our rules be stated as they are enforced so that the offender will know when he is breaking the rule.

Hell Week is one of the greatest and most rewarding experiences I've ever gone through in my life and I'd do it all over again if I had to. Hell Week is one of the most important aspects of joining any fraternity on any campus.

I feel sorry for Mr. Miller, my roommate, because he will never be able to go through a true Hell Week and will never be able to gain the tremendous feeling one has after completing it and seeing oneself a member of a working body. It is too bad that Mr. Miller had to make such rash statements without really knowing what Hell Week is. Yes, Mr. Miller, Hell Week is still here, and let's hope it is here for many more years.

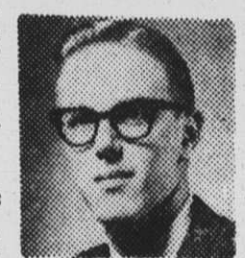
Bruce W. Smith

## The Politician

by Jim Pope

The dominant phenomenon in the 1964 presidential campaign will be the massive grass-roots support in the Midwest and West for Senator Goldwater. The Republican candidate for president must be able to mobilize and rally this

voters in the United States than men voters. At one time or another, women have been the heads of state of almost every major nation in the world. It is not a new idea. The fact that Senator Smith is a woman should not be held against her in considering her qualifications for the office.



Pope

In Margaret Chase Smith, the Republican Party has a candidate who has shown herself to be highly qualified for the office of president. In addition, her position on the political spectrum is such that she can mobilize the support necessary to win in both the East, the Midwest and the West. We cannot let victory escape us in 1964.

Of all the candidates, Margaret Chase Smith is the most experienced in government. She was first elected to the House in 1940, and has been serving in Congress ever since. She has never lost an election. In 1948, when she first ran for the Senate, she defeated two former governors of the state in the primary and went on to win the general election.

It is time one of the parties faced the fact that there are almost four million more women

## Lost! Needed for Comps

Reward of \$5.00 for History Notes belonging to John A. Holt (Jay). The name may not be on them, and they are in a black plastic three ring notebook binder. History being a biological subject, there are many diagrams of muscles, kidneys, etc. With them should be a red three ring thesis binder containing laboratory staining techniques. Telephone 262-1270 immediately.

## Poll On Local Race Relations Finds Housing Discrimination

by Robert Tiews

The nature of race relations in Wooster and the actual extent of discrimination was the subject of a poll of Negro families in the city conducted by a group of students and faculty members in November.

The consensus is that no discrimination exists in retail stores or places of recreation. Restaurants present a more confusing picture. Several were commonly cited as being discriminatory. However, the policy of discrimination does not seem to be consistently applied.

### Hotel Discrimination

Hotels and motels are not used much by the Negroes polled; however, a number of them expressed the belief that discrimination was practiced. In some cases this belief was based on personal experience, in others, on hearsay.

Housing appears to present the greatest problem. A number of respondents said they had unsuccessfully tried to obtain better housing, which they could afford.

When there is a general shortage of jobs, as there appears to be in Wooster, it is difficult to distinguish between racial discrimination and economic necessity as the primary influence in hiring practices.

However, several respondents cited instances in which they definitely felt they had failed to obtain a job because of their race rather than their lack of qualifications.

In general, the poll indicates that a subtle but definite race relations problem exists in Wooster. The problem exists especially in housing and employment, but because it is not a simple one, it is quite difficult to solve.

Until the data had been carefully analyzed, the results of the poll were not published. However, now that analysis has been completed, they can be published, both to allay suspicions and to inform the student body.

### Poll Weaknesses

Naturally the circumstances under which the poll were taken were not ideal. Most of the interviewers had no field experience, although they were all carefully trained for this project.

They were all white college students; hence, although they were cordially received in Negro homes, they may not have been always completely trusted or frankly answered.

Finally, the majority of the interviewees were elderly people who might be less aware of the extent of discrimination, being somewhat retired from active community life.

Actual statistics from the poll can be obtained from Jane Arndt or Farns Lobenstine.



Dr. Peter Nusser

## Wooster-in-Vienna Plans Berlin Jaunt

The Wooster-in-Vienna Program for 1964, incorporating several new features including a three-day visit to Berlin, will be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nusser, citizens of West Berlin.

The Nussers will show Wooster students Germany and Austria and acquaint them with current political situations and cultural trends in Europe. Travel in Germany and Austria afford the participants endless opportunities for interesting comparisons and discussions.

### Berlin Visit

A new feature of the 1964 program is a three-day visit to Berlin. From Berlin the group will proceed to Vienna by way of Cologne, Bonn, Speyer, Heidelberg, Rothenburg and Munich. In Vienna the students will live in private homes for eight weeks while they attend the university.

Vienna with its castles, cathedrals and galleries is one of the most interesting cities in Europe. Its rich historical heritage, magnificent theaters, opera and philharmonic concerts make it one of the great cultural centers of the world.

### Independent Travel

During the stay in Vienna the students will have the opportunity to take weekend trips to Salzburg, Innsbruck, Venice and other points of interest. At the end of August there will be a period of 10 days for independent travel prior to returning to the U.S.

The program offers courses in Intermediate and Advanced German, German Drama and a course of fine arts using the facilities of the Viennese Galleries. The courses are taught by German and Austrian instructors. All participants will receive nine credit hours for the courses.

Details concerning costs of the program can be obtained from the bulletin boards of the German Department. Mr. Nusser will be happy to answer any questions. He is available in Kauke 233 or at home (phone 262-6527). Applications will be received until April 15.

## 1964 Great Lakes Anthology Deprovincializes Thistle, Thorn

by David Newby

What with the atomization of aesthetics and all, the small literary magazine with its rather sinister manifesto seems to have passed momentarily from the literary scene. No matter—Wooster had its *Thorn* (for those who remember things past), has its *Thistle*, and what is more fantastic still (MacKinnon notwithstanding), will have its *Great Lakes Anthology*.

### Mort's Meeting

Which is to say, my friends, I'd like to tell you a bit about this fine new magazine. While David Mortensen was president of Student Government last year, he and a few other brilliant minds called a conference of student leaders from the Great Lakes Association (Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Wabash, Oberlin, Kenyon, Kalamazoo, Hope, Earlham, DePauw, Denison, Antioch and Albion).

The Association had existed previously on an exclusively administrative level, the 12 schools cooperating to do collectively what they could not do singly (the for-

eign study center program and art display being two of its more recent contributions).

### Birth of Magazine

Mort had in mind the possibility of an overarching 12 school student government organization, which unfortunately has not worked out. But from the depths of a conference subcommittee on student publications came the inspiration for a 12 school literary magazine or anthology. And thus the *Great Lakes Anthology*. (Not exactly thus—I'm omitting, in this short history, one or two minor organizational vicissitudes, but that's by the by.)

So what. Well, in the first place, the *Anthology* (published by the Antioch Press with an introduction by Robie Macauley, editor of the *Kenyon Review*) has about 20 pages of fiction and poetry from each of the 12 schools—which gives some idea of the type of creative writing being done at colleges somewhat similar to Wooster. A legitimate deprovincialization of *Thistle*, so to speak.

### Wooster Contribution

Second, it provides the opportunity for undergraduate writers (some of whom have been collecting rejection slips from major publications for some years now) to publish in a magazine with national circulation. Finally (and this is the one you've really been waiting for), a number of quite fine short stories and poems are

scattered through the *Anthology's* 220 pages (pie-in-the-sky-like: something for everybody in any mood).

Wooster is represented in this amazing publication by some of its finest writers of the past two years (many of whom, unfortunately, the underclassmen would not have known—but their legends persist): Ron Cinniger (who is reportedly flying real airplanes somewhere in Florida—in uniform); the recurrent Erik Sandberg-Diment; our old friend Bob Abel (rumor has it he's still around); the old woodsman Will Lange; and last, that obstinate spade Colin MacKinnon.

### Supply Limited

"How magnificent!" (I can hear the shouts of glee from the Shack already). "But how can I be the first in my neighborhood to get my very own copy of the *Great Lakes Anthology*?" I was hoping you'd ask: authorized representatives will be selling the *Anthology* for only \$1.50 outside the dining halls and in the Blue Room of the Library from tonight through Tuesday (if you have trouble locating said representatives, call me at 262-0303 and I'll be glad to get you a copy—or order you a cloth bound edition for \$3.00.

But please do hurry: the supply is extremely limited and MacKinnon has already ordered 20 copies for himself.

## Rockefeller Forces Spearhead Drive For Nomination

Students interested in nominating New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller at the Wooster Mock Convention next April 25 have organized a committee to spearhead the effort.

The group has set up a program to stimulate potential delegate support through newspaper advertising, a regular political newsletter and other direct appeals.

In a *Voice* poll conducted last November, Governor Rockefeller garnered 26.8 percent of the student vote. Only Michigan's George Romney topped this total with 30.7 percent. Since then, Mr. Romney has maintained his promise not to seek the GOP nomination. Governor Rockefeller is currently cam-

### WILSON RESIGNS

Mr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the College of Wooster's Board of Trustees, announced his resignation from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission effective Feb. 1, 1964. At the time of his resignation, Mr. Wilson was chairman of the Federal agency.

He and Mrs. Wilson are currently touring the Eastern Gulf Coast and Southwest. They will return to Washington in early May.

paing in the New Hampshire primary.

All interested students, regardless of party affiliation, are invited to join the Mock Convention group for Rockefeller. For further information, contact either Steve Avakian or Ron Wirick at 263-5501.

## 'Anti-Tour' McLeod Offers Chaperon Sans Megaphone

by Barbara Wilson

McLeod Abroad proudly announces its intention to remain an anti-tour tour with nothing McLeodish about it. No one will be required to wear yellow plaid name tags, nor will any megaphone carrying tour leader call for hourly buddy checks.

For those students who have considered Europe as a potential escape from grubby campers, this is the summer to go. England features a once in a hundred years double billing—the Shakespeare Centennial and the Manchester Hirsutes. If we are to believe the Ohio politician recently in attendance, France may well be closed to U.S. tourists after this summer, thereby eliminating, among other sterling opportunities, beach watching at Cannes. And many of the multitude of chronic tourists should be in New York, eliminating a good deal of the noise of

cameras. With McLeod Abroad you will investigate Edinburgh, London, Paris, Nice, Rome (for Bastille Day), Florence, Vienna, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, and assorted German towns. For those haggard Scots desiring la dolce vita side trips are being arranged to Monte Carlo, Capri, and the Scandinavian nations. An extension to Berlin (west) is also on the agenda.

As a minimal tour, McLeod Abroad guarantees transportation both over, back, and within Europe. From that minimum, the individual traveler may decide to what degree he will associate with Wooster. Basic transportation is \$422. Hotels the first and last nights in every city (including many meals) brings the total to \$840. Travelers may spend the intervening nights in youth hostels, on park benches, or for an additional \$8.50 a night, in the same hotel.

### No Censure

Chaperonage is sufficient to satisfy the parents of any couple wishing to share a sunrise over the Arno or an evening in a crowded bistro. The presence of Dr. Watts promises information and humor, but no censure.

Anyone connected, however tenuously, with the College and members of their immediate families are eligible. If you are interested in seeing Europe for yourself this summer, call Sabra Upton immediately. There are a few places left, so beg, borrow, or take an early graduation gift, purchase a goodly supply of drip-dry underwear and sign up.

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# 'White Australia' Meets Criticism And Change

Editor's Note: The following is a column by Chanchal Sarkar in the "Hindustani Times" (India) of February 8.

Newspapers here once again carry stories about agitation in Australia against the White Australia policy. With Indonesia turning on the heat in Borneo and Sabah (after having gained West New Guinea) there must be renewed uneasiness in Australia about its vast neighboring continent.

Few people realize that the movement (in Australia) to modify its ethno-centric immigration is not just of young people whom Sir Robert Menzies described in a fit of rage as "ratbags and larrikins," while they sang at a meeting of his:

"There are mean things happening in this land,

Though you're in the human race,

We'll check the colour of your face.

There are mean things happening in this land."

On the contrary there is a distinguished minority of reformers drawn from all the intellectual professions.

### Opposition to Reform

Of course the battle is nowhere nearly won. Politicians, trade unionists and ex-Service associations are terrified of trying out any suggestions for lifting the race barrier and although public opinion as a whole is not yet converted it is ahead (as Gallup polls have shown) of the Government's policy.

### HAQQ LECTURE

Don't miss the lecture on **The Incomparable Christ** given by **Akbar Abdul-Haqq, Ph.D.**, Saturday night in the library lecture room. Dr. Haqq is staying in the Compton guest room and will be available for personal interviews all day Saturday.

Bodies like the Immigration Reform Group continue to work at persuading the Australian public that the White Australia policy (incidentally, there is nothing categorically racial in the amended immigration laws) is not only morally wrong but suicidal for a country in Australia's geographical position. Incidentally, Australia's best customer in trade for many vital items today is Japan, not Britain.

### Asian Relations

While sticking at immigration, Australia has, in the years since the war, done much to wipe out its earlier image of Asia. Diplomatic representation in Asian countries is strong and capable, several thousand Asian students are brought to

Australian universities on scholarships and (though it could be very considerably more) Australians contribute about eight shillings a head towards the Colombo Plan.

Of course neither the Immigration Reform Group nor anyone else in Australia wants unlimited immigration. Who does? All Asian countries are wary of receiving immigrants from other Asian countries. And, with their own unassimilated minorities, they also understand the arguments that racial tensions could arise from haphazard immigration.

### Immigration by Occupation

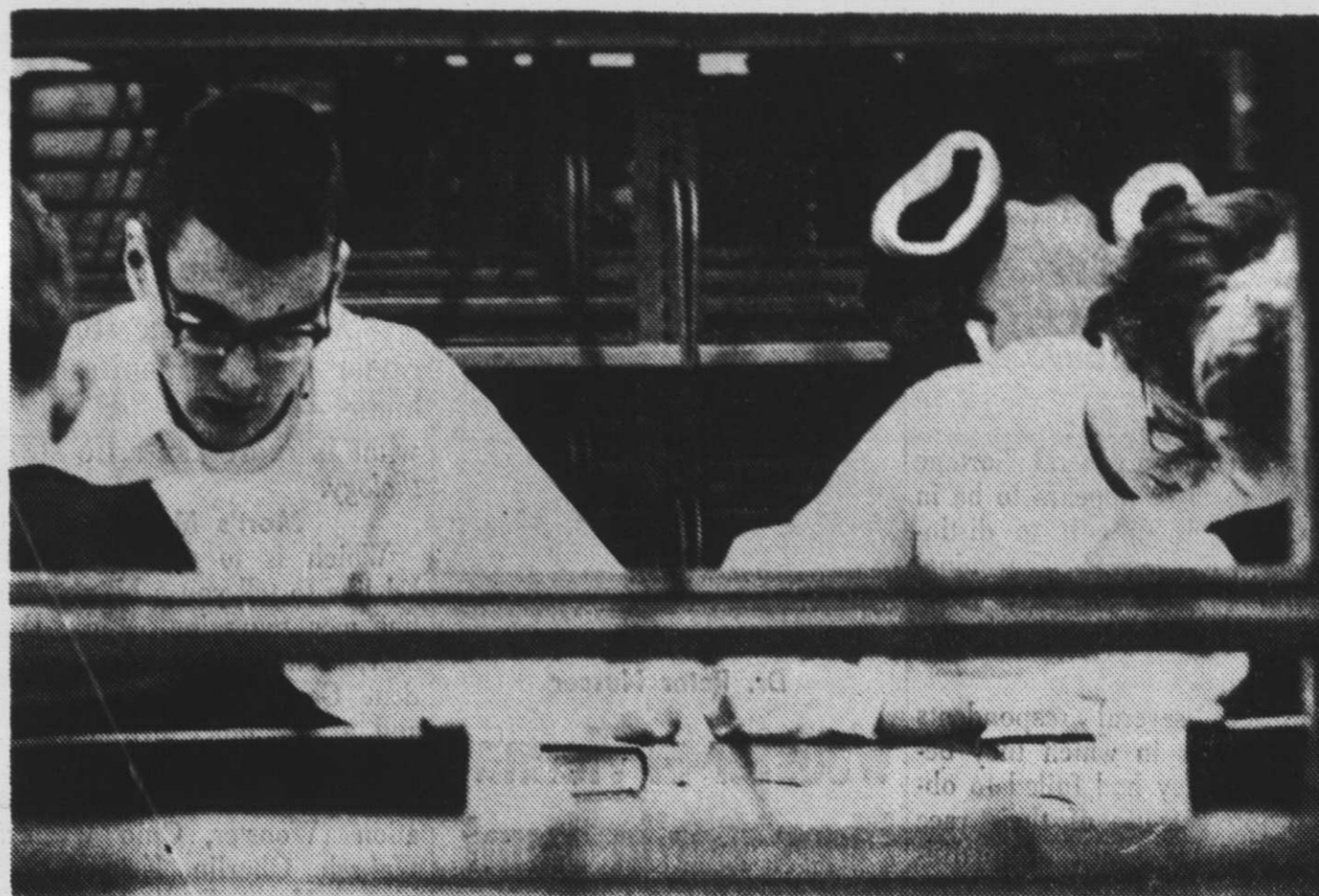
The Australian reformists are pressing for a controlled immigration of Asians hinged, not on a quota system (as in the U.S.A. and Canada) which is invidious, but through bilateral agreements with Governments and based on occupations, not nationality. Numbers of people in Australia, I dare say, still imagine that they could be "swamped" by Asian immigration. In fact, every country in the world is restrictive about immigration and the days of cheap or indentured labor have vanished with the dodo.

What should be expected in a civilized age is that restrictions will not be based on color. Australia, in fact, applies almost a chromatic scale, preferring, for instance, their enemies of two world wars, the Germans, to Poles or Greeks.

### Liberal Discretion

It would be fair to add that, though rigid in law, Australian Governments have been fairly liberal in administrative discretion and there is a sizable number of Asian scientists and technologists living permanently in Australia. Some Australians in fact use the argument that, if the doors were thrown open, Asian countries would be shorn of their talent. This is an exaggeration but, in the case of scientists and technologists, there is a scintilla of truth. But the reason why Australia should civilize its immigration is for the sake of its own future in a world where racial tensions, ably played upon by countries like China, are building up.

Australia will probably have to wait until time has removed politicians representing a bygone age like Sir Robert Menzies and Mr. Arthur Caldwell. Then it may be too late.



Empty shelves pictured above indicate the library's ability to expand to meet future needs.

## Survey Compares Statistics On Lib Holdings

by Al Campbell and David Buckholdt

The December 1963 issue of *Scholarly Books in America* contains an interesting article entitled "College Libraries—An Appraisal." The author of this article feels that one of the most significant developments in higher education is the intensified use of resource books and the adoption of instructional patterns which require the student to work on his own in the library. In years past a college could rely on a small but choice library collection, but not now.

The author feels that "there is likely to be a high degree of correlation in college library collections between inadequate size and poor quality." Of the approximately 2,000 academic libraries in this country, 1,200 do not meet even the American Library Association's minimum requirements: a ratio of 50,000 volumes per 600 students.

How does Wooster stack up? We do meet the minimum but our figures are not a source of great pride. We have about 65,400 volumes per 600 students. If we wish to maintain our academic pride when comparing ourselves with neighboring schools, some consideration should be given to how the following facts will appear in the future.

### Number of Students

Wooster	1,400
Denison	1,560
Oberlin	2,456
Ohio Northern	1,597
Ohio Wesleyan	2,087

### Total Volumes

Wooster	153,700
Denison	132,236
Oberlin	563,794
Ohio Northern	75,078
Ohio Wesleyan	288,992

### Vols. Added 1961-62

Wooster	3,521
Denison	5,904
Oberlin	12,070
Ohio Northern	5,774
Ohio Wesleyan	6,103

### Periodicals Taken 1961-62

Wooster	615
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Andrews Library Annual Report, 1962-63; "Library Statistics of Colleges and Universities," 1961-62, published by U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Denison	797
Oberlin	1,300
Ohio Northern	314
Ohio Wesleyan	890

### Total Expenditures, 1961-62

Wooster	\$ 79,546
Denison	\$103,308
Oberlin	\$306,322
Ohio Northern	\$ 69,456
Ohio Wesleyan	\$109,331

### Salaries, 1961-62

Wooster	\$ 43,843
Denison	\$ 55,173
Oberlin	\$162,561
Ohio Northern	\$ 34,348
Ohio Wesleyan	\$ 60,131

### Books and Other Materials, 1961-62

Wooster	\$ 19,529
Denison	\$ 31,793
Oberlin	\$ 67,886
Ohio Northern	\$ 21,728
Ohio Wesleyan	\$ 24,410

All figures for Wooster are for 1962-63. All other schools for 1961-62.

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## From The Stotting Block

By Mike Stott

"What have you got?" — "Scots," "louder"—"Scots," "Hit it," "SCOTS" and with that practically one half of the bleacher section of Akron Memorial Hall collapsed onto the floor Monday night to form a tunnel, of all things, a tunnel on a basketball court for the Fighting Scots from the College of Wooster.

All this and more occurred Monday night and you were there—a good portion of you anyway, to form the largest visiting aggregate Wooster has sent anywhere for a sporting event in recent years, including Migration Days.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word spirit as "enthusiastic loyalty." There certainly was that. Before I left the campus for the trip north I saw two freshman girls parading out of the gym waving two white tickets. "We're going tonight even though we have five exams and two quizzes." A slight exaggeration on their part perhaps, but I am sure neither female felt like the Lone Ranger. Two hundred fifty-seven other fans purchased tickets before leaving Woo and many more paid a half a rock more at the door to follow the Scots.

Conservative estimates had Wooster followers outnumbering Akron students three and four to one inside Memorial Hall. When the first Black and Gold player dunked the ball during pregame warm-up a thunderous roar emanated from the Wooster stands—one loud enough to make Akron No. 20, Mr. Turner, turn around with a start and witness the countless thousands cheering on the Scots. Perhaps Mr. Turner thought the Big Game was Tuesday night—maybe so. I, along with many partisans, didn't quite feel that way. Take 'em one at a time. The Scot ballplayers and coaches felt that THIS was the game and they had come to play ball.

The Pep Band, under the direction of Ken Hook, was there to make merry for the Scots. The cheerleaders turned up, every last one, for the first time since football season. Prior to the game, they spent countless hours making the signs which you saw on every Woo elm and bulletin board. Also present was undoubtedly your favorite professor. Too many unfriendly faces in the crowd there were not. The male to female ratio was also a heartening sight, proving once again that women will go any place where the boys are.

Yea, and then there was the game itself, an unhappy outcome, but a well-played contest by both sides. We were out-rebounded and out-shot 53 to 33 percent. That's the story right there. But no one can say it wasn't worth it to see Don Williams cram the ball through the nets after an errant free throw. Wooster spirit even in a losing cause effervesced throughout and every time the Black and Gold hit a swisher I swear I heard the words "Tough enough." Yes, even the Harvest Queen enjoyed the action along with the Woosterites who in Coach Van Wie's words "Saved the tournament from being a financial failure."

Not enough can be said for the work of Van Wie and his team, who through hard work have turned the attitude of students at Wooster concerning basketball from an indifferent one to a positive one. The 18-8 record, a vast improvement to 5-17 of 1962, was compiled because Captain Dan Krichbaum rode the bench like a man and Luke Hoffa was a more than able substitute and Buddy Harris took all kinds of punishment under the boards. The sportsmanship of the entire team was perhaps reflected in Rod Dingle, who in Monday's contest had a golden opportunity to undercut 6-6 Randy Berentz right out of the gym and conference championship, but didn't.

Then there are men like Bill Gribble, who gave up scoring to become the complete ball player. So complete that Monday he was voted to first team Ohio Conference honors, the first Wooster b-ball player to be accorded that distinction. Dave Guldin for his efforts was named to the second team, an accolade he well deserved.

One Woo sophomore told me he was asked by 35 different people for rides to Monday's game. "One person even had the gall to ask for my car. If I had a bus I might have been able to swing it." You know what, group, that's fine. Let's have more of the same in the future.

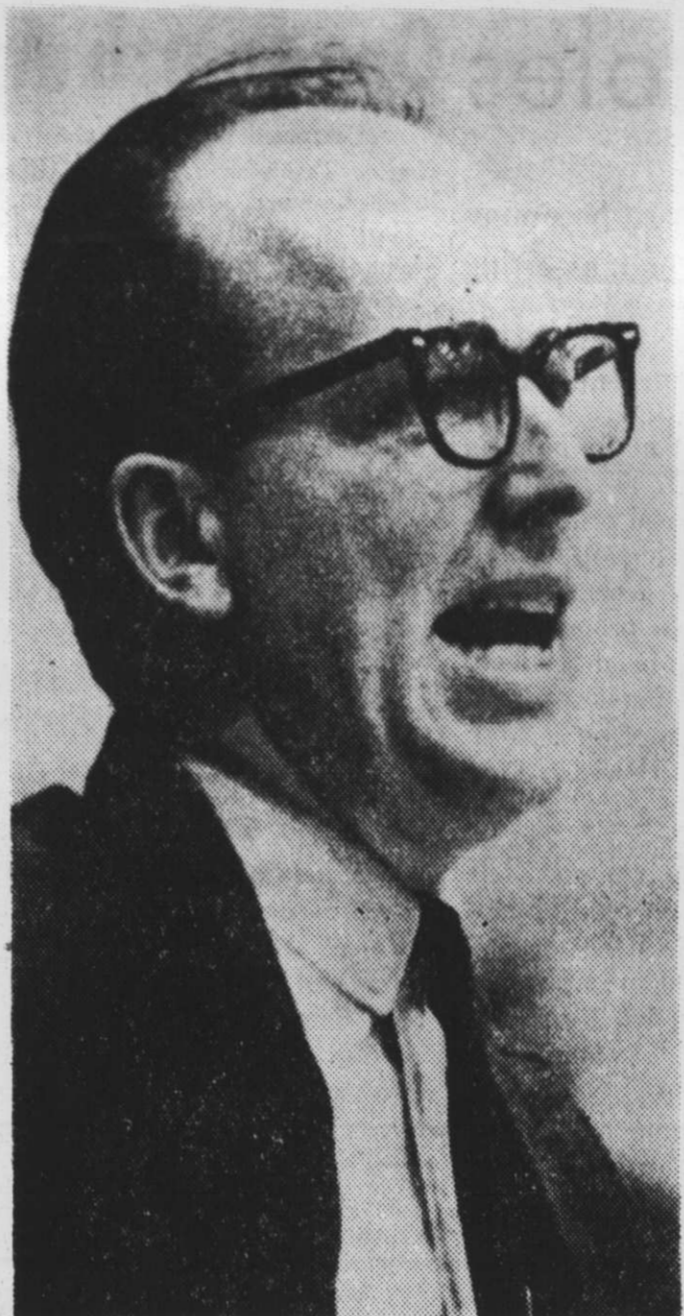
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COACH AL VAN WIE SOUNDS OFF (left) during the B-W game Saturday night. He and JV Coach Steve McClellan do some heavy thinking (right) during a quieter moment of the 74-71 triumph.



## Scots Close Successful Season, Fall To Conference King Akron

by Steve Avakian

Spirit, that vital commodity which had carried the Scots over so many hurdles this season, couldn't do it at Akron last Monday, as Tony Laterza's tall, talented and quick band of Zips took a 76-53 decision. The game decided the Ohio Conference's Northern Division winner and set the stage for Akron's thrilling 52-51 championship upset of Wittenberg the next evening.

Wooster wasn't easy prey for the Zips this round. The determined Scots played a better game than their earlier 105-77 lacing on the Rubber City hardwoods. Monday's clash saw the visitors put up a fine effort for 10 minutes before Akron pulled out of reach.

During the first frame, Akron U. hit on 16 of 31 attempts from the field, a rough percentage to beat under any circumstances. The hosts put on a fine display of board-control in the second period and grabbed 30 caroms compared to Woo's 23. With 6-6 Randy Berentz burning the nets for 22 points and 6-4 freshman Don Williams stuffing the hoop, Akron just kept pouring it on until the starters checked out near the end.

### Buddy Hits 14

Buddy Harris was high-point man for the Scots with 14 markers, although he didn't really start clicking until the second period. Akron guard Billy Stevens did a fine job on All-conference sophomore Bill Gribble and held the Canton flash to 11 points. All in all, it was a rough night against a hot team.

Wins over Heidelberg (77-65) and Baldwin-Wallace (75-71) last weekend put the Scots into the divisional finals against Akron. In the Heidelberg contest, Luke Hoffa repeated a feat he had done so often during the campaign—coming off the bench to bolster a sagging offense. Hoffa pumped in

18 points to equal Bill Gribble's output. The Student Princes' John Kahle pelted the nets for 21 points to take game honors.

Out-rebounded by the underdog Princes, Wooster took advantage of a hot Buddy Harris shooting

**OPEN LETTER TO  
WOOSTER STUDENTS**  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of the College of Wooster for the wonderful support given to the 1963-64 Fighting Scot basketball team. I do not believe I have ever witnessed a finer exhibition of school spirit than was shown in Memorial Hall last Monday night. Even the game officials commented on the fine support given the team. A special thanks should go to the cheerleaders and pep band for the many hours of work and sacrifice. Rest assured that we will do everything possible to make '64-'65 an even better season.  
Al Van Wie

hand to grab a 39-31 half-time advantage. Numerous turnovers in the second period kept things close, although Heidelberg fouled its way to defeat. Wooster's last 11 points came from the free-throw line.

The B-W game was a seat-squirmer from the opening whis-

tle. Ignoring an earlier 80-74 defeat at Severance, the Yellow Jackets were a fired-up outfit last Saturday and almost ended the season early for the Scots. During first-half action, the lead changed hands 20 times.

The Scotties galloped away to nine-point leads twice in the second frame, but "Flash" Gordon (21 points), Joe Lynch (24) and Ray Snyder (15) weren't through yet. With 2:55 remaining, Dave Guldin scored the last of five straight points to put the Black and Gold nine points up.

### B-W Goes Ape

Then things livened up quickly. B-W reeled off a 9-2 advantage in the next two minutes and trailed by 73-71 with 48 seconds to go. Three seconds remained when Bill Gribble sank two charity tosses to clinch the win.

Wooster won the game largely through fine rebounding. The Scots had a 68-26 board advantage. In the earlier meeting at home, Wooster built up a 64-39 bulge.

The 1963-64 roundball season was one of surprises and "firsts." There was the season opener against Heidelberg last December, which the Scots won 73-67. That game marked the first road victory since the 1961-62 season. The Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan upsets were also unforgettable nights at Severance.

And then, THE STREAK. Nine straight games without a loss at the end of the regular schedule and through the first two tournament games showed what great potential Al Van Wie was developing.

### Outlook Bright

No one can approach next winter without optimism. Every starter and most of the fine reserve strength will return from the local force's 18-8 squad. Placed against previous 5-17 and 10-11 rebuilding marks, the Scots have come a long way.

## Swimmers Finish Season Tomorrow

Wooster swimmers close out the season tomorrow night at Granville upon the conclusion of the 27th annual Ohio Conference swimming and diving championships.

Scot tankers rounded out their dual meet season Saturday losing to host Oberlin by a 67-28 count. The meet was closer than the score might indicate as the Black and Gold's freestylers, Chad Fossett and Jim Pope were twice just nosed out in the 50 and 100 yard events. Senior Sid Leech returned to his place in the distance freestyles by winning the 200 in 2:07.0 and taking second in the 500. Captain Ged Schweikert produced his best time ever in a 25 yard pool winning the 200 fly in 2:27.9.

One of the brightest stars in the Scot sky was the first place registered by diver Dave Lazor. He compiled 43.8 for the initial Wooster diving victory of the season and one of the first in many years. He has been hampered by not being able to compete at home because the diving event has not been held, but has been practicing all season long at the town YMCA.

### NO SURFIN' TODAY

The surf isn't up, but the Kenarden basketball post-season tournament is up in arms. Play began last night and continues tomorrow afternoon. The championship game on Tuesday will conclude the Kenarden League b-ball season.

Two records were established by the Yeomen's breastroker Wilson, who covered the 200 yards in 2:24.9 to better the existing school and Crane Pool record as well as the conference mark of 2:23.2.

Last year the Black and Gold totaled 20 points to give them a sixth place in the conference meet. With many improved squads the Scots will be hard pressed to equal that performance. Virtually the only hope the Scots have are in the butterfly events and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Five seniors seeing final action for Wooster over the weekend are captain Ged Schweikert, Jim Pope, Sid Leech, Bob Kenworthy and Hugh Black.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

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# Churches Take Active Roles One-Fourth Make Dean's List

by Betsy Byers

As the civil rights struggle continues the churches of the United States are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the role of passive onlooker and are insisting on asserting their concern for eliminating the barriers of segregation.

Cleveland's ministers, by participating directly in picketing during the current school integration crisis in that city, are providing dramatic evidence of the church's concern. Rev. Charles W.

## Wooster Matmen Drop Two Matches

by Will Johnson

This coming weekend the Scot wrestlers travel to Wittenberg for the conference tournament. Although not in a position to win, the team will certainly cause some of the favorites headaches. Wooster should get the number one seed in the 177 pound class.

Wooster's wrestling team dropped two close matches this past week, 15-9 to Muskingum and 19-18 to Wittenberg. Phil Cotterman remains undefeated and untied as he added two more wins to his record. Jim Johnson (157) and Doug Keen (heavyweight) came up with decisions in the Muskingum match. Bill Balloon and Warren Welch scored pins over their Wittenberg opponents.

### Muskingum 15, Wooster 9

- 123-Diven (M) decisioned Dublo 5-0
- 130-Hicks (M) decisioned Balloon 5-3
- 137-Henderson (M) decisioned Welch 12-0
- 147-Newton (M) decisioned Gregory 5-1
- 157-Johnson (W) decisioned Stansbury 3-2
- 167-Budinger (M) decisioned Boyle 5-2
- 177-Cotterman (W) decisioned Wallace 19-0
- Heavy-Keen (W) decisioned Saunders 6-2

### Wittenberg 19, Wooster 18

- 123-Qualye (WI) decisioned Dublo 5-3
- 130-Balloon (W) pinned Williamson 1:17
- 137-Welch (W) pinned Arenda 2:47
- 147-Miner (WI) decisioned Gregory 3-2
- 157-Fisher (WI) decisioned Johnson 0-4
- 167-Cindrich (WI) pinned Boland 5:37
- 177-Both forfeited
- Heavy-Cotterman (W) decisioned Mussulim 3-2

Rawlings, who spoke to Wooster's NAACP chapter last week, heads the Cleveland Presbytery's Commission on Religion and Race and took an active part in negotiations with the intransigent Board of Education. Ralph Younger, president of the United Freedom Movement which forced the Board to agree to negotiations, is a Presbyterian minister.

### Picket Lines

Last year in Maryland leading Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen were arrested while attempting to integrate an amusement park. In Chicago seven nuns walked on a picket line. Ministers, priests and rabbis, picketing under the constant threat of arrest, are urging officials to allow Negro voter registration. Several ministers, among them Wooster graduate "Cash" Register, a recent visitor to the campus, were arrested last month in Hattiesburg, Miss.

U. S. churches are setting into motion other less dramatic but equally vital forces in behalf of integration. The National Council of Churches, which includes the United Presbyterian Church, set up in 1963 a Commission on Religion and Race. In a motion approved on June 6, the National Council declared:

"Now is the time for action—even costly action that may jeopardize the organizational goals, and institutional structures of the Church, and may disrupt any fellowship that is less than fully obedient to the Lord of the Church. Increasing numbers of Christians who are moved to witness to their convictions in this crisis may suffer personal indignities, alienation and physical suffering. But this may be the price required for the tardy obedience of Christ's people."

### Housing and Hiring

The commission is urging white churches to desegregate not only their pews, by admitting Negro communicants, but also their pulpits, by taking on Negroes as assistant ministers. Leading a drive

to end discrimination in housing and hiring as well, the National Council is asking local residents to support equal housing opportunities for Negroes by declaring that they will not vacate properties if Negroes move into a neighborhood. A key part of National Council activity is its insistence on seeking cooperation from Jewish and Catholic leaders.

The Presbyterian church itself set up a Commission on Religion and Race with a \$500,000 budget and instructions to help implement integration. Sensing that a possible effect of the church's commitment to integration may be loss of pledges from unsympathetic members, the Presbyterian General Assembly empowered its commission to reimburse churches hurt by desegregation.

### Southern Baptists

The Southern Baptist Church, in which color lines are perhaps more distinct than any other denomination, is beginning to open its doors to Negroes in Texas and Arkansas. "How much longer will we have to leave it to other religious groups and to the power of government to do what we Baptists could have led the south to do peacefully many years ago if we had only tried?" asked an editorial in a Baptist newspaper. "Now the hour of crisis is upon the nation and we are in a large measure responsible for it."

Not all are convinced that active involvement is either the responsibility or the province of the Christian Church. A subsequent article will discuss the rationale of this position.

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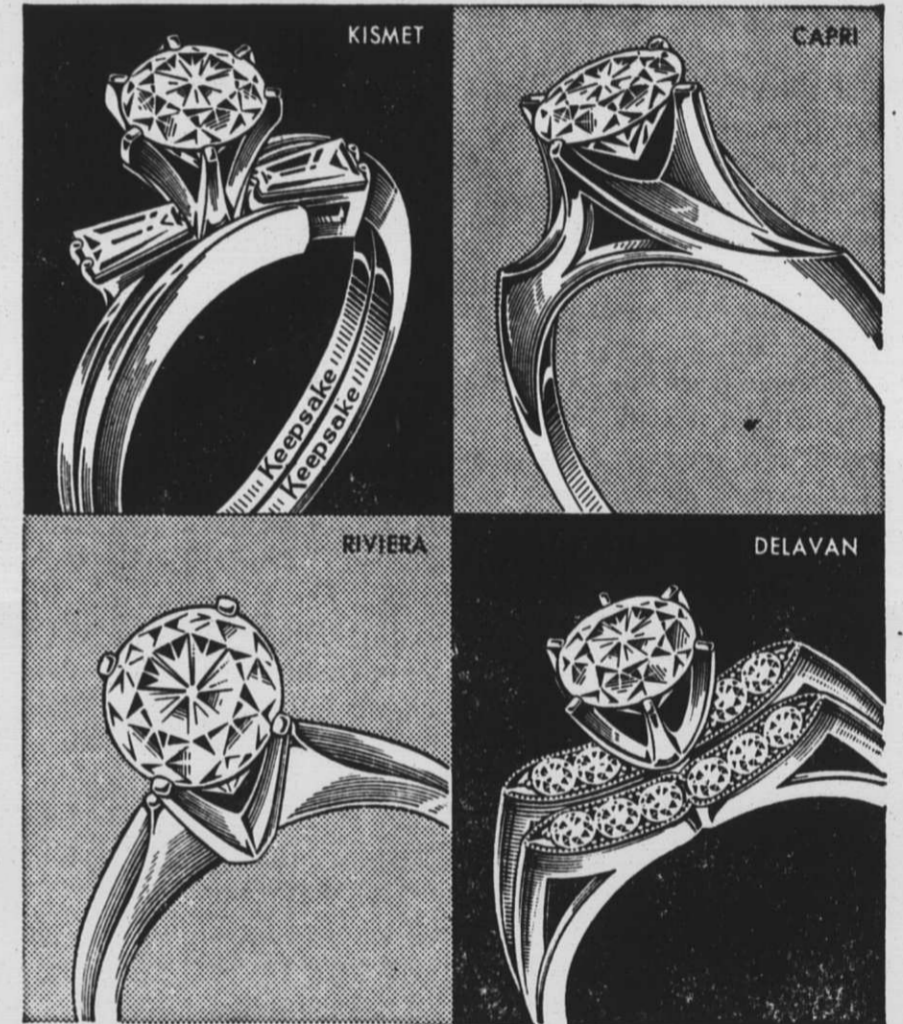
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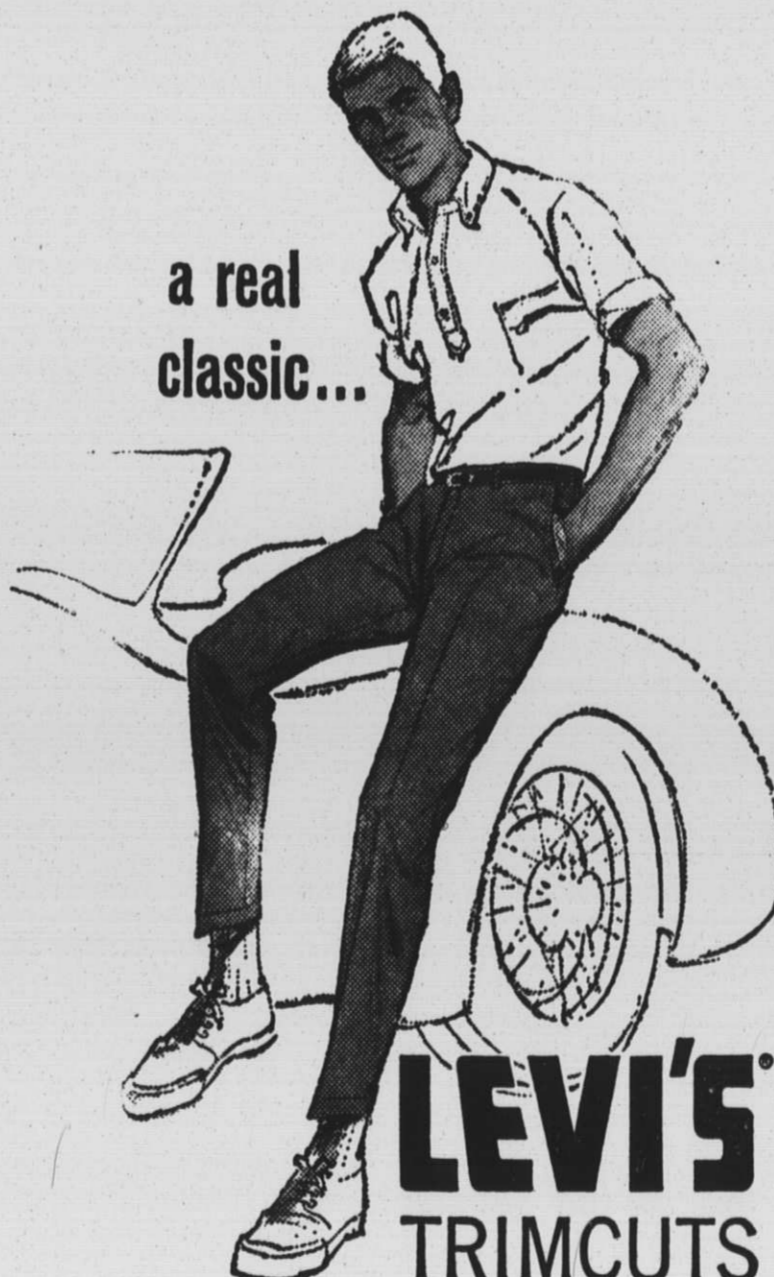
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