Eighth Section Votes End To Full Hell Week

by Dave Avallone

Eighth Section has voted to abolish its Hell Week effec-tive next year. The move had been tabled earlier in the year by the newly-induced group of pederasts and a vocal element among the regulars. Both sides have now agreed to halt the conflict, 1. That Eighth Section shall not have a Hell Week in the future nor shall the formal initia-tion period involve forcing depend-ing behavior. 2. A committee shall be appointed by the president to plan for a cooperative informal initiation, with a possible change next year.

Pledge Feast

Lion Lingette was rocked by a wholesale pledge revolt during the early stages of Hell Week this year. Threatening to depose "undesirable" pledges who were卓出, the 17-member group of pledges formed a re-evaluation of the section's pro-gram, and the senior's advisors has marked a culmination of its ef-forts. Pledge Feast was prob-ably the result of this, a dinner to praise the section members for their efforts.

Section President Bob Kenedi feels that "any attempt on our part to change the way the old Hell Week will take 34 years. But it is now the time to begin." He emphasized that the new proposal, in the non-pre-committee stage, will not open the section doors to any freshmen eager to join a section but not willing to go through a day of initiation.

Ballroom Session

Kenedi points out that if an unknown number of men took back to Eighth simply because of a brief initiation policy, "There will be ballroom sessions. That isn't an attempt to make Eighth a larger section. It is our required pre-Hell Week activities will be held, the pledges will have to go through a 24-hour session "sensitive situations in which they will have to use their ingenuity and mental powers toward positive ends.

Eighth Section's membership rolls added 13 of the 17 pledging class 1963, and a pledge in the section's 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. President Bill Frinkenfeld, vice president John Engstrom, secretary-treasurer Dick Bruce.

Members of the Executive Com-mitttee are: Hal Brown, Frank Law-rence, Ken Burch, Ken McGinnis, David Labish, Dick Bruce, and Bill Frinkenfeld. The Executive Com-mittee held the meeting in its usual com-mittee and that the election of candidates for the spring and summer session.

The Chats, lead role, B. Har-vy Tilden, Leibert Bowers; supporting role, Llewrence Whitcomb, Phyllis Farnsworth.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

Shark Show "Taxi" Depicts N.Y. City

"Taxi" is the title of the Shark's swimming show depicts the life and modes of a city, of New York City in particular. Next Wednes-day through Saturday are the pro-duction letters, shows with stars showing at 11:30 p.m. for those interested, will include elaborate costume and music will add to the symphonic combi-nation performance. The featured routines include a role by the Adams and an act of male actu-ists in the feminine costume.

Headed by President Sue Fantel, Sharks has 25 members who will perform in the show. Miss Fantel and others are expected to be in the act within 45 minutes without stops.

Mr. Asbury Risks Arrest

With Hattiesburg Negroes

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

These were the words of several hours before he left for the South. The Georgiaborn director of the Federal Housing Administration, who has been called upon to save the Negro in the Mississippi Delta, was speaking.

Since then over 300 Negroes have been registered. Churches all over the country have been invited to present more support for the registration. Negroes have to date have been at least 150 releases in Hattiesburg through April 17.

Registration, however, is not an easy process for Negroes in East Mississippi County. Based on a literal knowledge of the state constitution, Negroes are not...
**WOOSTER VOICE**

**One Step Forward**

Mr. Ashby’s recent decision to join other ministers in helping the students of Mississippi to register to vote has brought to the attention of the campus the legal, nonviolent, and successful methods of workers in the Hattiesburg, Mississippi, area for getting 300 voters registered 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 and state officials.

The question of states’ rights does not cloud the issue. In addition, the presence of a group of churches from all over the country gives moral support to the effort and individual Negro citizens risking jobs for the right to vote.

We hope, however, that the civil rights workers in Hattiesburg will continue to work quietly and effectively, and that the state officials will continue to work quietly and effectively, and that the state officials will be as effective as possible. The immediate situation calls for civil rights workers to give assistance in finding employment for those who have been fired as a result of their committee work.

Apathy In Aid

A week ago the House of Representatives on a close vote defeated an Amendment bill to increase the United States appropriation for refugee aid in the so-called United Nations. The International Development Association’s economic assistance program was widely recognized as one of the best attempts to provide economic aid to underdeveloped areas. It was an attempt to give aid without loans for a period of 6 months to underdeveloped countries, in order to allow time for them to get aid in the long run.

In 1960 Congress raised only token opposition to the Association. Now, however, Congress is in conflict and, perhaps, too, the effect of American aid will be poor. The President, on the one hand, is trying to prevent a war with Russia; on the other, he is trying to prevent a war with China. It is a difficult task, and the results are likely to be poor.

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 delibera
test we 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 catering to the most important battle ground in the Cold War.

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**October Forum**

**Horn Encourages: Breed Disparates; Roommate Disdains**

To the Editor:

As the co-chairman of the Student Government and the director of the Student Senate, I would like to see more students participating in campus life. More students are needed in every effort to better the student body. As a result of the passage of the civil rights laws, there is presently before the Senate.

I write to urge, as has been mentioned (albeit non-dramatically), that you be concerned about Wesnot and the valuable gifts that student body members can bring to our campus.

Your influence is that the more students you can get from both Negro and white states who can be members of the Student Senate.

This is why...

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**Two Spades for Food for Thought**

by Collin MacKinnon

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But one, briefly, I fall from grace. I am not even my own man, just what little tort of misrepresentation, with every hook and derrick, was convicted, and even in the face of the grapevine, the atmosphere was considered, Hyperion Press, and every consideration, should be given to the concern. But the need is not to be feared. I am not in a position to demand...

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Poll On Local Race Relations Finds Housing Discrimination
by Robert Tieren

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

The consensus is that there is no dis- crimination exists in retail stores or places of recreation. Reasons are that the Negro community is not aware of any discrimination. The policy of discrimination, however, is to be considered seriously.

Housing appears to present the greatest problem. A number of respondents said they have not been formally tried to obtain better housing, which they could afford. Many Negroes in the city have been denied the right to purchase or rent an apartment or a house because of their race.

Dr. Peter Nusser
Wooster-in-Yienns Plans Berlin Jaunt

The Wooster-in-Yienns 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 Wooster.

Both of the Nussers will show students German customs and culture and acquaint them with current political situations and cultural trends in Europe. Travel in Germany and Austria afford the participants and opportunities for interesting comparisons and discussions.

As a feature of the 1964 program, a three-way visit to Berlin from Paris the group will proceed to Vienna by way of Col- umbus, Scene, Spiegel, Heidelberg, and Munich. In Vienna the students will live in private homes for eight nights while they attend the university.

During the visit to Vienna, our students will have the opportunity to take special trips to Salzburg, Innsbruck, Vienna and other points of interest. At the end of August there will be a period of 10 days for independent travel prior to re- turn to the U.S.

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"White Australia" Meets Criticism And Change

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

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

Few people realize that the movement (in Australia) is mainly its ethno-centric immigration is not just of young people who are Robert Monay described in a few of age as "refugees and barbarians," while they sing at a meeting of his.

"There are many things happen- ing in this land.

Though you're in the human race.

There are many things happen- ing in this land." On the contrary there is a dis- cussion and surveys of refugees from all the intellectual professor.

Opposition to Reform

Of course the battle is nowhere near won. Politicians, trade un- ionists and ex-Servicemen are fighting out such sug- gestions for lifting the race barrier and although politicians claim the whole is not yet converted it is ahead (as Gallup polls have shown) of the Government's policy.

HADO LECTURE

Don't miss the lecture on The Incomparable Christ given by Allor Abdal-Aziz, next Monday night in the library lecture room. Dr. Haqq is the chaplain at the Cambridge guest room and will be avail- able for personal interviews all day Saturday.

Bodily like the Immigration Re- form Group continues to work persuading the Australian public that the "White Australia policy" (incidentally, there is nothing ethno- cratically racial in the admission immigration laws) is not only morally wrong but suicidal for a coun- try's澳大利亚 million people's position. Incidentally, Australian customs in trade for mar- vels today is Japan, not Britain.

Asian Relations

While sticking at immigration, Australia has, in the years about the war, done much to wipe out the nasty image of the Chinese. Reliable representation in Asian countries is strong and struggle, several thousand and Asian students are brought to

AUSTRALIAN universities on scholar- ships and (though it could be very considerably) more Australian contributed about eight silhouette to a head towards the Colonial Plan.

Of course under the Immigration Reform Group are no fees in Australia want unlimited immigration. Who say? All Asian con- try are wars of receiving im- migrants from other Asian coun- tries. And, with their own limit- ated minorities, they also under- stand the arguments that racial tensions could arise from bap- haramaced immigration.

Immigration by Occupations

The Australian reforms are pressing for a controlled immigration of Asians hindered, not on no quota system (as in the U.S.A. and in Canada) which is inviting, but through bilateral agreements with Governments and based on occupa- tions, not nationality. Number of people in Australia, for example, that they could be "swamped" by Asian immigration. (In fact, every country in the world is restrictive about immigration.) The days of cheap or indentured labor have vanished with the dollar.

What should be expected in a civilized age that restriction will not be based on color. Aus- tralia, in fact, supplies a dynamic social scale, preferring, for instance, the English, the French, the Germans, to Polacks or Greeks.

Liberal Discussion

It would be fair to add, though rigid in law, Australian Governments have been fairly li- beral in administrative discretion. And there is still a sizable number of Asian scientists and technology living permanently in Australia. Some Australians in fact use the argument that, if the doors were thrown open, Asian countries would be of their own talent. This is an exaggeration but, in the face of a situation and technology, there is a useful situation. But then the reason why Australia should civilize its immigration laws for the sake of its own future in a world whose raceology testifies, also played upon by countries like China, are building up.

Australia will probably have to face until time has removed political representations of a bygone age for Robert Menzies and Mr. Harold Holt. Then it may be too late.

Survey Compares Statistics On Lib Holdings

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 research 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 only a small and choice library collection, but now—

The author feels that "there is likely to be a high degree of overlap between college libraries in this country, 1,200 do not even the average College Association's minimum requirements: a ratio of 50,000 volumes per 600 students.

How does Woodman stack up? We meet the minimum but our figures are not a source of great pride. We have about 50,000 volumes per 600 students. If we wish to maintain our academic pride when competing corners with neighboring schools, some consideration should be given to the following facts which will influence the future.

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Take A Peek at Spring at Beulah Bechtel's... on the Square

We are on a Spring kick, everything from coats, suits, dresses to hats, blouses and bags.

Come in and Get All Decked Out!

THE BEULAH BECHTEL SHOP

Features of Distinction

O.U. Grad Joins Public Relations

Representing the Public Rela- tions Department of the College of Wooster will be a new staff member, Tom M. Meeker. Replacing Jim Fordman, who is spending the present year in Australia under the auspices of the Rotary Scholar- ship Foundation, Mr. Meeker will take over the post of Director of the College Athletic News Service, as well as assisting in the news and publicity departments.

Graduating from Ohio Univer- sity with a Bachelor of Science and Journalism degree, Mr. Meeker majored in Public Relations. For those who completed the last part of modern life, it may be of interest to note that he left Ohio University on Friday, Jan. 31, and started work here on Monday, Feb. 3. In spite of his busy schedule, he finds time for a varied extra- curricular life. He lists his hobbies as music, photography and sports, with an "active participation" in the sports events.

Mr. Meeker is now living in the apartment in town. He com- ments: "Wooster is one of the friendliest communities I have ever seen. The people have been more than kind in helping me to get settled and in making me feel welcomed." He will work closely with some of the students in our- self, and is already looking forward to his work here.
Friday, March 6, 1964

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Swimmers Finish Season Tomorrow

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

State tankers rounded out their dual meet with a 148-10 win over host Oberlin by a 62-28 upset. The meet was the closest on the season right which indicates as the Black and Gold have had a great year. Peter Tinterow and Jim Pape were twice just missed in 50 and 100 yard medleys. Senior Sid Lember returned to his winning ways in the distance freestyles by winning the 200 in 2:30.4 and taking second in the 500. Captain Cod Schwabekton pull won the 400 free relay, finishing in a 2:59 yard pool winning the 200 by 1.15.

One of the bright spots in the Scott sky was the first place performance of Scott Dave Lamer. He compiled 35.4 for the club Woon- ter diving victory of the season and one of the first in many years.

There was no believing not being able to compete at home being the only meet that had not been held, but has been practicing all season long at the town YWCA.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC? "March Today," A Special 41-page supplement in the March issue of Atlantic Monthly presents the weight and self-respect of the American people—economically, politically, symbolically. Atlantic Monthly, 154 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y. $1.00; after 30 days, $1.25. An important reading supplement by the Atlantic’s editors for those interested in understanding the evolution of the American nation. The Atlantic Monthly is published in the interest of the national community, to interpret the world as it is today, and to anticipate the world as it is going to be.

WHATSOEVER Happened to Women's Football?--"Women just aren't interested," you say. But the women across the nation know otherwise. "Women's football is in, and in a big way," you can count on it. "Women's football is in, and in a big way," you can count on it.

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From the Stopping Block

by Mike Stout

“What have you got?” — Scotts, “leader” — Scotts. “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--to form the largest Briggs and Stratton engine ever built up anywhere for a sporting event in recent years, including McGraw-Hill.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word spirit as "the something that makes a thing living and active". There certainly was that. Before I left the campus for the trip north I saw two freshmen girls passing out of the gym wearing white ticket "towels". ‘We’re going tonight even though we may have to leave five exams and two quizzes.” A slight exaggeration on their part perhaps. But I saw neither female fall like the first snow. Two hundred fifty-fifty silver furs purchased tickets before leaving and for most part no seats were left, at the door to follow Scots.

Conversation estimates had Wooster followers outnumbering Akron students three to four in one inside Memorial Hall. When the fast Black and Gold player dashed the ball during pregame warm-up a thunderous cheer emanated from the Wooster stands--too loud enough to make Akron No. 20, Mr. Turner, turn around and witness the continuous thousands cheering on the Scots. Perhaps Mr. Turner thought the Big Game was Tuesday night—or maybe 1, along with many partisans, didn’t quite feel that way. Take one at a time. The Scott ballhustlers and coaches felt that THIS was the game and they had to come play hard.

The Pop Band, under the direction of Ken Hook, was there to make music. The Scott line-up was The Exact Tunnel which came every last one, for the first time since football season. Prior to the game, they spent countless hours making the signs which they saw on every Wooster bulletin and board. Also present was undoubtedly your favorite professor. Too many references from the crowd there were not. The male to female ratio was also a heartening sight, proving once again that women will go to any place when there are guys.

Yes, and then there was the game itself, an unspeakable extravaganza, but a well-played contest. The Wooster bench was 8 to 5 in advantage. That’s the right story there. But no one can say it wasn’t worth it to see Don Williams cram the ball through the nets after an exact free from four meters away over it being cause effervescent throughout and every time the Black and Gold hit one--a good portion of you were with us. The game was shown on the big screen. Harriett Queen enjoyed the action along with the Woosterites who in Coach Van Wie’s words “Saved the tournament from being a financial failure.”

Scots Close Successful Season, Fall To Conference King Akron

by Steve Aronskin

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 Lawton’s垒, talented and quick hand of Zips took a 76-60 decision. The game decided the Ohio Conference’s Northern Division winner and set the stage for Akron’s thrilling 52-51 championship upset of Wooster the next evening.

Wooster wasn’t even good for the Zips this round. The Zips, ribboned. The determinants, Scott, played a better game than their earlier 107-60 beating on the Bubble Bank headquarters. Monday’s clash saw the victorious put up a few effort for ten minutes before Akrocn pulled out of reach. Since the first frame, Akrocn hit 6 of 35 attempts from the field, a rough percentage to beat any under any circumstances. The Zips put on a fine display of sound-control in the second period and grabbed 30 points earned second in the second period to a first, 65. With 6.6 Randy Berentz burning the nets for 22 points and 6.4 fresher Don William blasting the hoop, Akrocn kept pressing it until the counters checked out near the end.

Buddy Hits 14

Buddy Harris was highpoint man for the Scots with 14 markers, although he labored with the ball in clicking until the second period. Akrocn guided Billy Stevens did a fine job at Allen in supporting Bobsie Harris and held the Canton Franks to 11 points. All in all, it was a rough night against a hot team. Wins over Heidelberg (74-65) and Baldwin-Wallace (73-71) last weekend put the Scots into the Division finals against Sycamore of Ohio State. In the Heidelberg contest, Lake Hoff justified a fact he had done so often during the campaign—coming off the bench to bolster a sagging offense. Hoff put in 10 points to equal Bill Gobbling's output. The Student Prisoner John Kalil posted the nets for 21 points to take game honors.

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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 Scott basketball team.

I do not believe I have ever witnessed a more spirited and enthusiastic school spirit than was shown in the last home game last Monday night. Even the officials complimented the fans for support given them. A special thanks should go to the cheerleaders and pep band for the stirring of the student body and work displayed. Fast assured that we will do everything possible to make 1964-65 an even better season.

Al Van Wie

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