Long's latter's Weld The Songs SCA major by in the auld (alternate).

MacLeod: she has been satisfied as Assistant Dean of Men.

Howard King. A Portrait, Lie is one of the members of the numerous papers in the past. Head waiters in Lover's Base is sociology major Merry Lomax, though, Ohio, Pinned to Tom Dunham of Sixth Section, Merry in the society due to the subject was discussed at length, it was also decided that Seamus will have its formal this year in Canton because of a special problem which Second face.

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Carol Ostreich and Ede will do their graduate study in psychology, Joan Maiz will do her study in competition and Goggin will do her study in aerospace.

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In The Know Or No?

With the New York newspaper strike virtually settled, the New York Times will again appear among newspapers in the halls of residence. Students, will life be any different?

Many students, the person who is informed about news of national and international significance is the exception rather than the rule on this campus. It becomes a joke to boast about how long one has been reading a newspaper, a joke that is really not funny.

To repeat an oft-heard warning, these are not times when a demonstrator is alone, with a pool or a course being its so-called intellectual elite. If the Student Senate were really going to have any real influence on current news events, they should have something every night.

But the responsibility does not rest with the Student Sen-

Ole Miss Plays Ball

Down in this Mississippi, they are taking a really radical step. Believe it or not, the state's Board of Governors voted 83 against the wishes of Gov. Ross (19th Century) Barnett. Mississippi State is to join the NCAA basketball tournament.

Mississippi State, a perennial basketball power in the Southeast Conference, has refused invitations to the tourna-

Gavotte

Through the I.S. newsletter, I hurry with Gun and Microphone (a dramatical editorial):

[Scribble: Scratch, scrape-scratch (sound of paper moving against pen), scribble-scrawl (a rectangle is written in an inverted triangle).]

AAGH! Then they scrape the last page of the old I.S. over.

[Scribble: Scratch, scratch, scratch (sound of pen and paper).]

I leave the room with a sinking heart from a book a fella from an I.S. owned.

[Scribble: Scratch, scratch (sound of pen and paper), [a rectangle is written in an inverted triangle].]

All that follows is bright, filling, elabora-

American Student

I'll say, it's nice to have I.S. all written with my new M.A. thesis. Then get to the point. I'll be able to start right in with my own story, this story where the game goes on, oh, yes, it is.

(sob, sob) Boo hoo! Boo hoo! Poor little American Student. Don't you un-

[AACOB Board

violate my confidence, the guarantees I'm under—oo hoo! You wouldn't make such unaccept-

Ole Miss Stays on Top

In a victory over the Vandy's, Ole Miss stays on top in the NCAA basketball tournament. The game was held this week and was an exciting one.

Swimming

The swimming team of Ole Miss will be held in a pool of very top-notch swimmers.

Quiz Kids

(See an Editorial in the Know Or No?)

On the 8th, April 18, a new quiz show will be held. April 18 is to select a new government in Canada. Same the rules are:

"Oh kiss me, Trevor, kiss me!"

"All right, davvitt, Evans! You mustn't mind me when I get quite carried away."

Are you ready, Trevor? You mustn't mind me when I get quite carried away.

In other words, it is a matter of public interest that we be informed of the current news.

Editor's Notebook

By The Editor

[Editor: O. W. Rarey]

The Editor's Notebook is not a place to bring up the question of a professor's rating. It is being pointed out to him with what he has said.

We have been informed that the student body of Ole Miss has been rated very high in the matter of the new president of the University.

The Editor's Notebook is also a place to bring up the question of the new president of the University.

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Friday, March 15, 1963

Page Three

WOOSTER VOICE

Section Presidents Evaluate Hell-Week

Because of the significant differences between this year and in past years, the Forum this week asked Section Presidents to describe briefly what their Section Presidents do and how they evaluate the present institution.

John Whitney First Section

First Section consisted of Cursus Journalism, Stagecraft, and "Hell Week" the weekend of the semester. Attendance of the past seven years has fluctuated from year to year and is more dependable with freshmen (who take part) than with sophomores or other upperclassmen, making more accurate, dependable evaluations difficult. By the end of the first year, first section evaluations must be performed in terms of its two goals: unification of the clubs and integration of the pledge class into the section.

Mike Tenney Second Section

Second Section, an extremely large and well rounded section, was designed to accomplish, as in past years, three important goals today: teamwork, the foundation integration of the pledges with the department, and the mental challenge.

The strongest efforts were made to effect those objectives as the group work project. The pledges worked on their jobs (one active for every two pledges) in the various groups and Theatre Service Shop. Pledges and active students, often frustrated, were highly satisfactory in accomplishing all of the above goals.

Mike Tenney Third Section

Third Section's "Acts and Cloud Week" this year incorporated, in the form of a short essay, a note on graduation or initiation of use issued by the section in the past year's sectional year. A listing of a few minor traditions and a description of a work project for the city.

The event in most every respects seemed as usual as ever. However, the fact that the sections completed their initiations or different weekend's tended, I believe, to analyze the effectiveness of the general program.

In line with this would make two suggestions for next year.

First, that the sections return to the practice of conducting their initiations over the same period, especially those sections that have chosen the extended pledging period.

And second, that the faculty also be returned the opportunity to see their own judgment in action.

I feel that the sections carry out their initiations within the framework of the rules "in order" without the need of a faculty committee to set up the initiation program.

(Written for Section Presidents by Jim Magnone, The Wooster Telegram.

Phil Hall Fourth Section

In an effort to conduct a meaningful and cohesive civic week, Fourth Section adopted a totally new and, for this campus common, different approach to the initiations. For this was its first year for civic week, and accordingly I will outline for you the entire 10-week period which began in February and will continue late in April. Physical education class started out a great deal less as part of a "Hell Week," have been entirely abandoned, and have been integrated into a program by which each pledge experiences a continuing long-term responsibility in the Fourth Section touching on many aspects of his life at the college.

Community Raises Funds For Theatre

"On the campuses of approximately 730 colleges and universities there are needed finances for planning, construction. For a part of a long, long dream," Governor Williams' former state senator, William P. Williams, Jr., said earlier this week.

The group of Members of the Wooster Wayne County community have pledged funds to fulfill the dream, which will be known as the Werners Center for the Performing Arts, the center has gained dressing-room board.

Dick Chandler, Donald E. Nadeau, head of Rubbermaid Inc., and father of Mr. Dick Chandler, Mr. Williams, is chairman of the entire supporting committee.

In the solicitation of funds, "the name is not the college," according to Mr. Williams. "Our name is not the name of the college for the building is part of the college development department."

Although the present drawings are not that of the college, it will represent their hopes," he explained. Mr. Craig, however, and changes made in the present plans will result in the completion of the basemen are relatively certain.

Across the street from the hall, the new theater will have more seating capacity than it has ever been designed for, opening the possibility of more than one section's entire group use of the theater.

Another improvement for the theatre is a multipurpose "green room" with its own small stage which may be used as an experimental theatre, as a common room or as a traditional gathering place for group social and performance conferences.

The green room will have green walls instead of set designs, which should be added to the idea for a theatre in the sound of the building.

In summary, the new auditorium is a multipurpose green room for leisurely conferences, larger dressing rooms for quick costume changes, a private green room, stage storage for costumes and scenery and individual dressing rooms for guest stars. Light and sound effects will be better than ever, with centralized control of the sound system, such facilities have been encouraged by Mr. Williams.

Under the director of the college, the "green" will be maintained as a fully functional theater, as a common room or as a traditional gathering place for group social and performance conferences.

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Ghanaian Students Face Bulgarian Racism

(Continued from Page Two)

We also had been impressed by the large number of little misunderstandings and general ignorance in the country concerning modern Africa. From students to professors, it seemed to them in total darkness concerning our continent; all they could have been told is that it is “too hot,” that we still were wearing in the streets, and the people go about naked. They were very accepted, in fact, when we told them that the suits we were wearing had been made in Ghana. They seemed to resent the fact that we were getting leaves to cover ourselves.

After we had been in Bulgaria a short while people kept on questioning us concerning the slum and source of our living allowance. They seemed to resent the fact that we received larger allowances than the Bulgarian students, even though they would never receive money from their families and did not even have purchase any of their cold weather-wear when we arrived. Some said that we lived a bit luxuriously as compared with the standard of Bulgarians and that when we were fed in our ruts—we always had done in Ghana—we were being “bourgeois.”

Racism Develops

African students increasingly became the objects of harassment by some of the Bulgarian students and people. We were called all sorts of names, everything along the lines, names such as “black bullhead” and “jingle people” which were taught not only to ourselves but all of Africa. Boys were slapped upon from buses and trains, and had water poured on their heads as they walked beneath windows. A vicious rumor was started which alleged that we all suffered from venereal disease, and boys in the streets would shout “wholphits” at us as we passed. We hardly had time to respond that we all were grossly uninformed to discuss this charge. Although the charge showed that not one of us had such a disease, we could not pass the rumor to give any publicity to the results.

Racism in Bulgaria frequently took, event forms. For example, a Nigerian student was waiting for a bus to take him home, when he was accosted by a group of Bulgarian students who had left a restaurant and who were laughing, such things as any normal people. Taking him to be drinking he gave him a blow, and the policeman who arrived made no effort to help. The Nigerians retorted that the policeman was the negligence of the policeman, and the group went on its way. Frequently African students had the experience of being beaten up at the railroad station while a policeman in another country would protest that he could not do anything. This is why we decided to protest to another district, or would merely devour the crowd while letting the beating continue.

August Incident

A particularly ugly incident occurred in August, when during Ghanaian students missed dinner at the hotel for the second time and went to a nearby restaurant to eat. We were observed by the police and one of the Ghanaian girls reportedly受邀 to dance with him. As they were dancing a young Bulgarian boy slapped him over the face and called him “black monkey.”

The Ghanaian did not want to make trouble, so he returned to his table, but just as he was about to sit down another Bulgarian boy pulled his chair out from underneath him and he supplied the punch. Before he could even get back on his feet another Bulgarian knocked him over the head with a chair and he fell unconscious. By this time the Ghanaians were furious, and a general fight ensued between the diocese of Bulgarian, police who were in the restaurant and did not attempt to stop the fight, and the Bulgarian students at their table. Surprisingly enough, the Bulgarian police who were in the streets and the handful of Ghanaian students at their table. 

It was only when the Ghanaians appeared to be holding their own against the Bulgarians, despite the injuries they were so seriously sustained, that the police returned and broke up the fight. They made no effort to find the young Bulgarian who had started the fight, but rather arrested only the six Ghanaians. Four of the six were wounded in the fight, and they were arrested by the police the next day. At the request of the family of Ghanaians they were then immediately flown back to Accra, Ghana, who were not wounded, however, were kept in jail before their case was heard by any kind of court for a longer period.

The only witness that was a Bulgarian, some of whom had themselves been arrested. One of the students, George Amen was sentenced to one year in jail and the other, E. A. Tigni, to three years. As a result of the pressure from the Ghanaian government, none were released and the incident had continued to have some good impact among the Bulgarian students and people, but the Bulgarian government took care to stamp out the agitation before it could spread. This led us to resolve that it was being supported from abroad.

PROMOTION PRIZE — Dr. Lewry presents Mrs. Barbara Holden, Bookstore Manager, with a check for $25, the bi-monthly promotional award of the Journal of the National Association of College Stores. Mrs. Holden promoted sales of "Our Amish Neighbors" written by Dr. William Schreiber with an autograph party at Hemespillings.

Dr. Gere to Celebrate Bach's Birthday

Dr. Richard T. Gere will present an organ recital devoted to the compositions from the last five years of Johann Sebastian Bach's life this Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The second annual Bach birthday program that Dr. Gere has presented and will mark its third year, the 275th birthday of the famous composer.

Among the compositions that Dr. Gere is playing for the first time in Wooster are: the six part "Toccatas from The Musical Offering," a set of pieces using a theme by Frederick the Great which is the outcome of Bach's visit to the court of Poland in 1703, and the 1743 sonatas, "Vor Helmuth Bach," which Bach and his sons engraved in 1746.

The Fuge No. 15 from "The Art of Fuge," which was written in 1749, will be the second piece to be played. The program will be completed by the last Donald Franz Teufel, Professor of Music at Wesleyan University.

Mr. Wilde Receives Grant Renewal

Mr. Gerald O. Wilde, instructor in mathematics who is on leave completing his doctoral work at the University of Illinois, has received another renewal of his Danforth Teacher Grant for 1963-64.

Mr. Wilde was one of 60 faculty members from colleges and universities who were selected to receive this award. These awards are a part of the Danforth Teacher Study Grant Program which was established in 1954 to enable men and women, already serving as full-time faculty members to complete programs of graduate study.

ADD ONE

The Registrar's Office has asked that Margaret Miller's, "An Introduction to the Bible," be added to the list of those who made the Dean's List printed last week.

WELL DONE, DEBATE TEAM, KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

Mr. Goodman and the Tire Club

Records For Wooster Intellectuals

"The Caendrom Record Series"

DYLANTHOMAS—A Child's Christmas in Wales THOMASMAN—Reading His Own Works WILLIAMSHAW—Oxford and Cambridge LOFFENSLEY—Reading Radio

T. S. ELIOT—Reading Poems and Choruses

For Those Wooster Students Who Really Love (or want to learn how)

SONGS OF SEDUCTION SONGS OF COURTSHIP

These British Folk Song Albums Will Probably Be Banned. By the Administrative hierarchy, these albums are considered "inappropriate." Students are advised to read the banned list before purchasing.

The College Book Store

P.S. When you write home, make it official Use OUR COLLEGE OF WOOSTER STATIONERY

DiAMONDS WE HAVE — SELECTION — RIGHT PRICES Any Scents May Use Our CREDIT PLANS You Can Depend On

THOMAS ELIOT

145. E. Liberty St.
Your Dollar Buys More in Wooster's Finest Jewelry Store

The William Hat Co.
Good Merchandise Our Business and Pleasure Since 1879

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WARMING UP

with

JIM OEDTMAN

High school football coaches galore will flock to Wooster's well-

drained campus this weekend. The attraction is the 13th annual

football clinic which figures to draw over 600 coaches to Severence Gym-

nasium for the day-long sessions.

Four football coaches, a referee and a swimming coach will

address the throng; mentors of Wooster and Princeton University foot-

ball highlights and the popular "All-Americans in Action" show will

highlight the afternoon meeting. Visiting coaches Eastlake North

Coach Vic McMillan, Princeton University's Dick Colman, Mac

Meyrow of Elyria High and Bob Ehrleman of Ridgewood High, will

address the coaches. Unusual features of the program are referees

and Ohio Conference Commissioners A. J. "Dick" Smith and Jim

James Councilman, swimming coach at Indiana University.

Wooster beats Phil Stone integrated the idea in 1939 during

his second year at Scottland. Attendance has grown from 40 Wooster

graduates to the clinic's present size. Sponsoring the convention is the

"B" Association.

Speaking of crowds, spectators enjoyed last Saturday's basket-

ball travel between the woosters and swimmers. Swimmers learned

the advantages—or disadvantages—of hometown heroes and score-

board operators. I hope the memories were not discouraging and

will challenge the grapplers again next year. It would be nice if this

course could be played at night as it would be a delight for a large

audience to see the treat.

Out of the Ohio Conference Sports Publicity's meeting which I

attended this week comes the amusing story of Denison University's

adventures with the national anthem. Denison has 10 alumni who

take care of the lead-speaker and associated duties for years.

NCAA ACTION

Wittenburg meets South Dakota State tonight in the finals of

the N.C.A.A. College Division (Small College) Tournament.

At the Denison-Ohio Wesleyan basketball game, the crowd was asked
to stand up, the lights dimmed, the源自 record set and after a

few silent moments, the Florida State of February emerged forth-

from under the sports publicity director at Denison decided to take the re-

sponsibility of playing the "Star Spangled Banner." He put the

needle on the record which was warped and the singing national

anthem was finished in 45 seconds.

Basketball and trexci coach Al Van Wie has taken to the high

school tournament trail once more. Last week, Van Wie was woosted

and met a six-year-old Eufaul fan. This week Van Wie received

a letter from a boy not only from the lost, but from the father of the

lad. The father is a policeman for the Eufaul police force and a good

contact for Speedco now that the streets are clearing up again.

Visitor at Wooster last weekend was former Coach Ted Landry who

is now a junior at the University of Pennsylvania. Leansky was the eastern U. S. YMCA 130-pound champion.

A notable denison of the Ohio Conference Athletic Directors

was to retire the rotund richie schedule during the 1964-65 season. Earlier in the year, OC basketball coaches had voted on the

mandatory 14-game schedule (each OC team plays every other)

and decided to keep the post-season tournament. Now the coaches

will have both. Also considered was the meeting for the applications for

membership at Ashland, Ohio Northern and Findlay Colleges.

IRC, Student Senate Plan Program

For Foreign Students in Local Area

"Conference on International Understanding," is the theme that

headlines a resolution which will bring more than 150 foreign stu-

dents down to Wooster on April 20.

Sponsored by the IRC and the Student Senate, the foreign stu-

dents will come from Ohio colleges and

an area: Following a 4-

mile radius to discuss the role of the

American college and univer-

sity in international understand-

ing. Three main areas will be cov-

ered: (1) the application of U.S.

training to the home front; (2) the problems of communication be-

tween, during, and after the war in the U.S.; and (3) the image of the

U.S. is taken back.

The date is tentatively set for

April 20. The schedule for the con-

ference will include discussion

groups dealing with the three main

problems, a gathering together

of students according to their na-

cionalities, a panel discussion in

the evening followed by entertain-

ment and international dancing.

Sign-up sheets for the different

committees will be available in the

Student Senate office. The stu-

dent body will be expected from

time to time concerning progress

and opportunities for participa-

tion.

Balls- Bowlers On Top

Sphinx has and Imps have tied for first with identical 6-1 records in

the WIAA bowling league while with only one week remaining in intracollegiate basketball competition, Sphinx and Phoenix lead the Imps

with 60 records.

Linda Ronald of Sphinx captured high scoring honors in the

former's 31st game last week with a

151.

In basketball, Phoenix handed

three for their first defeat 194-192 and

downed Imps 25-24 and Pyramids shutout 11 L 21-0.

Sphinx will face first with identical 6-1 records in the WIAA bowling league while with only one week remaining in intracollegiate basketball competition, Sphinx and Phoenix lead the Imps with 60 records.

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Pick Your Date, Details Later

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PCV Teaches English To Somalians

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series by Frances Anne Corp. Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

I am teaching English in Somaliland. Somaliland is the country of the people of the horn of Africa. Before it got its independence in 1960 it was divided into Italian Somaliland in the South and British Somaliland in the North. In 1950 Italy was a UN mandate from 1950 to 1960, and before it got its independence in 1960 the British decided to federate the North with the South in order to make it one country and more economically viable.

Somaliland is probably one of the poorest countries of Africa. Industry and commerce are too important, and the government is making a country self-sufficient and Somaliland is years behind in both. It has no real industry and only about 100 miles of paved roads in the entire country making transportation a primary problem. However, the economic future is not completely black. Great Britain gave approximately $4 million in aid every year and the United States has supposedly given around $25 million since independence, and Russia has contributed $11 million. The Commerce Minister has given money for the construction of a large hospital in Mogadishu, the capital of the country, but since completion it has stood idle because there are no doctors or nurses to staff it.

Educational Need

The government from the very first has realized the need for more and better education throughout the country, and the tangible result of this is the presence of 41 Pans Corps teachers. Since the majority of personnel is represented by the South, it is that part of the country that has the greatest need of education. There are not enough teachers at present. They have the problem of two villages, one near the capital city of Mogadishu. The two main crops are bananas and sugar cane. Due to the poverty of the entire country the majority of people outside of the river region rely on herding sheep, goats, and camels, thus the reason why Somaliland is a nomadic people.

English is taught in the primary school. And the students are taught to read and write in Arabic. They are then taught to read and write in English. The teaching is done in the language of the country, and the students are taught the English language by the language of the country.

There are no schools in Somaliland. But the students are taught in the language of the country, and the students are taught the English language by the language of the country.

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