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Wooster Voice Editors

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the Student Senate voted unanimously to night Monday to ap- point Blake Moore and Shields co-chairmen of the Senate.

In the National Museum of History, the galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Cincinnati Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

The Family Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

The Cincinnati Art Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

The Cincinnati Historical Society is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

The Cincinnati Historical Library is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

The Cincinnati Historical Society and the Cincinnati Historical Library are located at 100 W. 3rd St., Cincinnati.

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Bow Down To The Gods
Bow down to the gods of Comfort and Security. Hallowed be their name.

—I don’t want to make a million a year. Ten or fifteen thousand ought to be enough. If I had to work, I’d want to work on something I like, so that I want to live in the ‘right’ section of town. I want my kids to have everything they need. The ‘right’ friends, the ‘right’ things, and they ought to be brought up in the ‘right’ environment. I’d like to figure out how to become one of a dream house. I wouldn’t give a family of anything less.

—When you get a good job, stick with it, my boy. Don’t venture out into any new and risky project that might look intriguing. After all, you’ll have a family to support and debts to pay. Besides, what if someone gets sick? It’s better to stay safe than be sorry, I always say.

—You have noticed early Friday evening activities being presented by Miss Poe! It’s more, be seems to want that it should be adjusted to people, should fit in and mix with the crowd. You can’t be able to do what you want me to be done. We can’t even pass a carbon copy like the rest of them? He asked. And he looked at us with pity—are you believe it—with pity in his eyes! We still can’t understand why.

—It’s quarter to five. Only 15 minutes more, and I’m free until tomorrow morning. Then the Lord. How I hate this job! But it does pay fairly well, and it’s got permanence. I’ll never be pushed out.

—Self-sacrifice. What do you mean? Oh sure, I’ve heard of sacrifice. In the battlefields of the past, our brave men made the supreme sacrifice. I believe that, too, they confessed and pray. And what did those boys do it for? Sometimes I’d like to know. But self-sacrifice is not what they do endure.

—Sure has changed all right. We were having quite a half-session and suddenly, right in the middle of the blue, he starts talking about diaphragm. I’ve always been afraid of that stuff, but I don’t understand how one can feel that which you could give yourself to, heart and soul — for a cause which you believe in. I do, however, think that Mike is studying too hard these days. We’ll better keep an eye on him or he’ll be standing on a roosters in the center of the Quad.

Bow down to the complacent gods of Comfort and Security. Hallowed be their names.

—J.B.

An Artist's Sketch of Andrews Hall
Mrs. Andrews was introduced to me for a or a recent chapel house, which is in the “C” city of Andrews Hall. One of many. Of course, she would be here if no less than Andrews Hall. Men. Of course, she would be here if no less than Andrews Hall. Many of us will wonder why she has been so benevolent to Woolster. If there had been generations of Andrews graduated from here, I think the idea of the place would have come from a vital genius that is the only origin. However, this was not the case. Or you might credit some high-powered solicitor. This will be a challenge to the SEC Fund pool, or to circulate from liberal organization, and you will realize that it was much more than a mere idea of the program which led Mrs. Andrews to help us. Or perhaps it was some of that Christian charity we hear so much about and witness in our daily life.

—Mrs. Andrews, the way you work

Women are supposed to be endowed with a sixth sense. Often we wish this were so. But we don’t have that sense. The situation is that we haven’t the ability to express. If Mrs. Andrews has this extra facility, then you, the other girls, being expressed, I’m afraid, our spirit of appreciation will tell her how much she did.

Voice Of A Young Democrat
Let’s take a look at the situation below the Dixie-Yates Line.

The philosophy of a political party or political administration, just as in the case of an individual, is revealed only in the day to day operations of government and not in the titanic campaign utterances.

The Republican is the presidential candidate of 1922 who professes a belief in the value of the Tennessee Valley Authority and solicited public support on this stand. Naturally in the course of a four-year period, administration and regulation is challenged by the need for action by either author and its philosophy.

In the field of the depression and the public power the present Republican Administration has already faced the need for action and diverted the power from private to public use. They are now so far and forever against public power.

As a new Republican, that is to say, as one of the party of public power revered the world over. The power requirements of TVA increase every day because of the constantly rising demands of both private and public consumers in the Tennessee Valley area. Now it follows logically that this power must be supplied by someone and therein lies the question that was confronting the Republican Administration.

What follows is the Republican Party’s solution. At the present time the most pressing need for power in the region is that of the Atomic Energy Commission. Therefore, the government has decided to let a contract to two private utility companies, Middle Southern Utilities (Mr. Dixon) and the Southern Company (Mr. Yates) who see to it that we can supply power to Tennessee.

Now this is indeed a lousy contract for these companies, for the term of this agreement never lasts more than three years and a rate of six per cent annual return on the equity investment. (The average return on such investments is between five and seven per cent.) The TVA has estimated that the 25 year span of the contract the cost to the government will be $130 million over what the TVA would charge.

Even the Republican Budget Bureau admits a $50 million increase in costs.

The fact should be added, parenthetically, that the government turned down a far superior offer, aside from the TVA facilities. The AES refused an offer by Walter Von Treskow who promised a annual investment of $400 million, or twice what the middle southerners were expected to yield, offered to do the work for a three and one-half per cent return. The TVA has not only final offer, but it has not even had a bidding war. This is as far as this is being manipulated behind the back of President Eisenhower.

A great house is being pulled on Mr. Eisenhower and the American people. Important facts on the Dixie-Yates deal have been deliberately withheld from the people and their president in an effort to railroad this bill through Congress. The chief object of the President on this matter has been denying permission to do so by the Republican administration, who are working to secure passage of the bill, because they have not even confided in their “leader”, our president, for they have failed to get our nation with even an attempt to seek honesty or the public welfare.

—Charles Kline

FSJ Announces Essex contest winner
FSJ Announces Essex Contest winner $17500 You have until December 15 to submit your prize nomination.

The contest is sponsored by the Essex County Anti-Marijuana League and its rules are given on the “Organization of American Representatives Act” and the “Equal Rights Act.” The prize winner will be determined by a panel of judges and announced in the Essex County Times. The winning entry will be awarded in an effort to support the anti-marijuana movement and to encourage the use of recreational marijuana in the state of New York.

Entries will be judged based on the quality of the writing and the effectiveness of the arguments presented. The contest is open to all Essex County residents, regardless of age, gender, or background.

The prize money will be awarded to the winner in cash after the judging process is completed.

To enter the contest, send your essay to the Essex County Anti-Marijuana League, 10 Main Street, Essex County, NY 10100, or email your entry to info@essexcontests.com. Entries must be received no later than December 15, 2023.
Fagnet

The CHATTER BOX

BY DON REIFMAN

Those of you who have been faithful in your chapel attendance this year have been rewarded with some wonderful experiences. It is the year when the campus atmosphere and the quality of chapel programs this year has been very, very high so far. There has been a real shift between second and third, but now, like the movies, “chapel is better than ever.”

There were at least three programs which the chapel committee decided to sponsor, and even though not all went perfectly, the program was a resounding success. The first program was held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. when the Junior Drama Club presented a touching play entitled “The Valley of Decision.”

The second program was held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and featured a concert by the College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Charles N. Smith. The program consisted of a variety of classical music, including works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms.

The final program was held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. and featured a guest speaker, Dr. John Q. Smith, who discussed the latest developments in the field of psychology.

We are looking forward to more exciting programs in the future. Please join us at chapel and enjoy the wonderful experiences that await you.
Well, they're off, and who says that Columbus, Ohio, is not smelling roses? And no one knows it better than Woody Hay. A win for Ohio State this year would be a big step towards the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin is rated number two in the nation.

The Buckeyes, coming at the start of the year, are a weak team, but they showed tremendous resilience this year. With the same type of play that they have exhibited earlier this year, they should take the Redskins tomorrow by a touchdown.

Miami and Ohio University will face each other tomorrow in what should be the deciding game for the Mid-American Title. Ohio University splitting Kent State last week in a thriller, 14-7. The Homecoming cupcakes should end up with the Crows going to the Ohio University crowd.

Coming into the title tomorrow, there are five unbeaten teams in the state. Kent and Capital, unbeaten until last week, were both edged.

This is the fist it is now stands: Ohio State, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Ashland and Miami.

Once again tomorrow, the rampaging Sooners of Oklahoma will take the gridiron, this time to face the nation and prove it to itself that they are the team to beat for the National title. Coach Bud Wilkinson's boys are anxious to bring back the championship prizes they forfeited in 1951. They took a big step last Saturday when they splashed the Big Seven hopes of Kansas by a score of 65-60.

It's rather a discouraging sight to see the perennial losers about to take another dive, but look everybody, here they come. Of course all fans will say we're referring to the decision that the hapless A's will remain in Philadelphia. This writer was forced to laugh and quite hearty, I must admit, when they announced that the "disappointed Kansas City fans were on the outside looking in".

It's certainly too bad that there are so many good pupils in the football classes and think that because they are getting a major league ballfield, they are getting permanent baseball pleasure. It will certainly be missed by the big long green. This is this year's American League, taken as a whole, was actually a sub-par league. Now I can see why the fans love the record of the Junior City is not your pet. Well, why be so proud? Why not look at the statistics and prove it to yourself? Not last year, or 10 years ago, but this past season.

Now getting to the A's, who Rompered somewhere around the cellar last season, this is certainly the poorest type of a ballfield in one of the poorest leagues that the American League has ever produced. Kansas City should be very happy that they are so lucky to miss this "golden opportunity." The eight-man syndicate that purchased the Athletics and wrote the check that kept them in the Brotherhood Love City will find that they have made a poor investment with their money. Oh, well, easy come, easy go, and it's almost a sure bet that the Philip Rivers will come around. Whatever happens, the one million dollars that was required to keep them in the apathy city will certainly be well spent when next season kicks around.

Tomorrow the Scots will travel to New Concord, Ohio, where the Hillbillies are 1-4 in the Sunshine State. The rivalry between these two clubs began in 1916 when the Scots blasted their opponents by a score of 31-0. So far, 24 games have been played with the edge going to Muskingum, 11-13.

There's a very good chance that the cross-county team will be dropped at the end of this season. There has been considerable talk concerning an intercollegiate soccer team. Oberlin and Kinzey each have a team in the Ohio Conference and it is expected that more will follow.

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BRENNER'S

Wooster, Ohio
Circle Members Start New Year With Fall Tea

Many of us, while planning through the Student Senate, have wondered about the long list of items and addresses under the heading "College Circle." This organization held its first fall meeting late in the year; it is a good time to become acquainted with purposes and functions of the clubs.

Organized in 1920, the College Circle includes all women who are connected with the college. It is made up of faculty, wife students, secretaries, clerks, women of the division and the community, admission, board, residence, librarians, nurses, and women of the loan stores and food service. They are 192 members in all. Not only does the Circle belong to the City Federation of Clubs but in the state as well.

Helps Newcomers

Sociability and helpfulness to newcomers are the main aims of the Circle. To carry out these aims, the Circle holds spring and fall teas, a winter tea, and a midwinter party. Practically all activities of the college, from newly admitted students to seniors returning to Wooster are entertained at Galpin teas which are held every other year. The teas also serve as extra coffee parties which take place during the fall and winter months. In order to form a circle, a woman must know at least one member who serves at least one season during the year. And to be a member, a woman must be invited by the Circle; it does not send invitations.

The fall tea on October 20 was the Circle's first business meeting of the year. Mrs. Myron Perk was elected as president of the club.

Graduate Exams

Graduate Record examinations for seniors will be given only once this year. The day for the examinations will be Thursday, January 22, 1954. Applications will be due in the following two weeks of January. Those wishing to take the exams on another time may take them at Western Reserve University on November 20. Arrangements can be made through Mr. Southwick.

Scot Miscellany

The editors invite any student or faculty member who wishes to share a view or experience with the college community to send letters to the Editor.

WOOSTER VOICE

Frida, October 22, 1954

Page Five

Seniors Cast Large Vote; Morey Selected Senior President

Led by a record-making 83 per cent of the senior class, 71 per cent of the junior class, 70 per cent of the sophomore class, and 67 per cent of the freshman class, voting took place Thursday. The freshmen, sophomores, and junior classes had voting groups of 76, 60, and 20, respectively.

The new president of the senior class is Dick Morey, of WVWC, Erie, Pa., a member of Fourth Section and the Young Republicans. George Jenkins is the vice-president, Sue Hillo, the treasurer, and Nancy Schei, the secretary.

WCW Previews Varied Program

On October 19, WCW, the college radio station went on the air. The main feature of the radio station is its dance programs. In addition, there is a good variety of shows intended for the education, as well as the interest of the student body. "Savings-Invest- ment," designed to give an economic view of the news, is on the air now. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans have a forum type program through which they discuss all the major news events of the week. The program follows which will change weekly.

Logan Directors Theme

This theme has been on the air since 1946. At this present time, it is under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Page, director of the department. At first, its chief purpose was the sale of 60,000 copies of the yearbook. Now, its major change in principle and organization has taken place. Its objective will be to sell the yearbook to the student body. Don Howard, of the former executive board, and three directors, have done their best to get the station to its new principle. In keeping with this program, they plan to broadcast all the football games and to give better coverage of campus news.

The program, now tried, new talent is needed. WCW is making an appeal to everyone, especially freshmen, to listen. There are many jobs to be done. Anyone can find something to do; there are records to be cataloged and, if possible, some are there to be filled, and engineering problems to be solved. A training program will be started to prepare for the new talent.

WCW hopes that their services will be offered and suggestions from anyone interested will be welcome.

The seniors cast new votes this week, and the election was successful. There were 83 per cent of the seniors voting, 71 per cent of the juniors, and 70 per cent of the sophomores.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors classes had voting groups of 76, 60, and 20, respectively. The seniors, however, had a voting group of only 20.

The new president of the senior class is Dick Morey, of WVWC, Erie, Pa., a member of Fourth Section and the Young Republicans. George Jenkins is the vice-president, Sue Hillo, the treasurer, and Nancy Schei, the secretary.

Bob Humphreys of Seventh Section is the new junior class president. From Pittsburgh, Pa., he is active in THE CORPORATION, concrete, choir, and H.C. Working with him will be Pete Zouzoulis, vice president; Ward Barr, treasurer; and Ackerly, secretary.

Also of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the sophomore class president, Phil Ferguson. A member of varsity football and track, and U.C.P, Phil is in Seventh Section. Assisting him will be Jack Sweeney, vice president; John Wilson, treasurer; and Carol Thomas, secretary.

Dick McCracken of Massillon, Ohio, is the new president of the freshman class. His fellow officers are Ralph Mathias, vice-president; Harry Bradley, treasurer; and Peggy McIntosh, secretary.

Bob Blake of the junior class Gordon Wood of the sophomore class, and Bonie Hunt of the freshman class are the new student council members. In the race for freshman male senate, there was a tie between William Patt and Tom Scott. There was a review, but the paper went to press before the results were known.

For those interested in new talent, WCW is making an appeal to everyone, especially freshmen. There are many jobs to be done. Anyone can find something to do; there are records to be cataloged and, if possible, some are there to be filled, and engineering problems to be solved. A training program will be started to prepare for the new talent. WCW hopes that their services will be offered and suggestions from anyone interested will be welcome.
Red Cross Sporus血 Donor Day
In Lower Kauke On October 10th

The trouble with blood is that, when it's needed, it's needed immediately and often in large quantities. Every 20 seconds in 1953, some hospital patient in the United States received a blood transfusion supplied by fellow Americans through Red Cross blood donation.

The College of Wooster's Blood Donor Day will be held in Lower Kauke on November 10 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Wayne County chapter of the Red Cross chapter which provides the total blood needs of all Wayne County hospitals. It has provided the amount of blood needed to fight polio, and plasma for cell defense. This year Wayne County has cooperated in this program since February. Since then through August of 1954, 3,664 pints of blood, or an average of 121 per month, have been collected in Wayne County hospitals.

During the last Bloodmobile visit to the college, 131 pints were collected. The Red Cross chapter has distributed these pints during its coming visit here. Appointment forms to donate should be made with the following members:

Howard—Pate Gertley, Jere Arkley, Rose Whaler, Jan Coffman, Westminster; Fiete MacLeod, Miller—Mary Lou Lender, Bowman—Gail Henry, Koner Klub, Faye Dunlap, Scot—Joyce Can—
pap; French House—Don Take—
shen—Helen Ames—Shirley Seidel; Barbara Vandall, Helen—Margaret Lox, Clar Falker, Sue

Carlberg, Shelley Leno, Nancy
gy; B新格局, Anne Ander—
ly, Dorothy Hargraves, Gary Stan—

Douglas—Tom Scott; Andrews—Jack Sharrick, Rose Barkley; Gordon Wood—Livingston—Dan
cell: First Section—Bob Hug; Sevil—Bob Dodd, Third—Bob Black; Fourth—Fred McKra—
ch—Paul Martin; Smith—Jim Jollie; Seventh—Jack Pur—
ol; Off-campus students: Bob Schubert.

We can add it all up:
1. Fill out a pledge card.
2. Send permission card home immediately (if you’re 18, 18 or so).

Donations will be accepted in the Union on October 27 and 28 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Information can be obtained from

For any further information on the Bloodmobile visit, telephone Bob Mitchell or Mary Ellen Bock.

Selective Service Headquarters has announced that the standard for graduate study has been reclassified to the highest quarter of the senior class or attainment of a score of 80 or more in the qualification test. The Graduate Record Ex—
aminations will be given this year on November 20, December 1, and July 7. The only date offered at Wooster, is Thursday, Janu—
ary 27. Application forms for the examinations will not be available in the Registrar’s Office.

Magazine Offers Collegiates Prizes In Annual Contest

The Macomobile magazine has announced their College Board contest for this year. Any student undergraduate who is interested in becoming a College Board member is encouraged to enter the contest. The winners will be chosen by the contest's judges.

Navy Officers To Interview Men In Kenarden Lounge Next Week

The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Office from the Naval Air Station in Akron, Ohio, will be on campus October 26, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., in Kenarden Lounge, to provide information concerning Navy Pilot training. Graduates of this program have the choice of commission as Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. They will also give the “Wings of Gold”, a series of flying opportunities for these

Captain William J. Anderson, the Procurement Office of the Marine Corps for the states of Ohio and Michigan will visit the campus on October 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will give information on the programs offered by the Marine Corps which is of interest to college students. After comple—

tion of either the Officer Candidate Course for seniors and gradu—
ates or the Platoon Leaders Class for freshmen, sophomores, and

more, applicants are commis—
sioned Second Lieutenants are then offered active duty for three years, beginning in Quan—
tina, Virginia. Training for the Officer Candidate Course consists of a 10-week period at Quantico. For the Platoon Leaders Class, the training period is five weeks, so an involved, in addition to a 10-week deformation period and the absence of all

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