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Marlene Fray Sings IS Concert Sunday

As part of her Independence Study project and the requirement of every student majoring to give a recital, Marlene Fray will give a voice recital Sunday evening in Madison Chapel.

She will sing selections from Handel, an Italian aria in Ger- man, an English song, a lied, an Air in French, and a French lull. Marlene is a native of Columbus and a recipient of a high school science talent hunt scholarship from the Electric Corporation.

Do Will Research

Under the terms of the fellowship work he will spend his entire time in research work. The major portion of his living expenses.

Senator Clifford CLARKE SPEAKS HERE WEDNESDAY

by Jack Schaff

Speaking in the chapel April 27, New Jersey's Republican Senator Clifford Phillip Case will culminate a series of four speeches by accepting an invitation from this campus under the sponsorship of the Institute of Politics.

A member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Case received his A.B. degree in 1925, his LL.B. degree three years later at Columbia University.

Senators Discuss Financial Problem

by Dave Dungan

Last week's Senate meeting was one of the shortest on record, last one hour, which fact, however, befits a calm that certain sins may, may precede an on-the-spot frankness.

As I took my seat in the (opera) House, Copley's editorial out, a number of the newly elected Senators present their views to us, I began to hear the response from the retiring Senators.

Robert H. Barrett, former Treasurer, gave his monthly report on the financial condition of the Senate. "The situation," he said, "is begin- ning to be close. We have $200 less than the appropriated $1,000 spending program. If we take in, say, over $200 for the fiscal year, we'll be doing good, although we have to meet the con- tinent, vice-president and treas- urer to the Senate. The vote will be held in Center Knobs, closing hour and through fourth hour.

The Voice received five awards including one first-place award in a competition with college newspapers from all over the nation.

The competition sponsored by the Ohio College, Newspaper Association, his first prize to Carin Anderson's layout for the Freehand's advertisement showing four Wooster students selecting Christmas presents. Carin also received an honorable mention for Freehand's September ad- vertisement showing familiar college songs.

After Murray received a third place award for his photograph of the 1955 Student Senate, which was presented in the faculty Christmas issue, it was decided to suppress the debate concerning the proposal of moving the CPA to the United Nations. The white organizers were not present. Eisenhower's administration was formed in January this year, and that Edward Homer, also received a third place award for his photograph of the 1955 Student Senate, which was presented in the faculty Christmas issue, it was decided to suppress the debate concerning the proposal of moving the CPA to the United Nations. The white organizers were not present.

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Freshmen Hold Orienttal Formal

The mood of spring and the Oriental Formal will be combined for the Freshmen for their formal tonight, under the theme "Cherry Blossom Time." From 9:30 to 12:30 in the Century Ballroom, the Freshmen and the Freshmen's dates will dance to the music of Howie Bowd and his band.

Intermission entertainment will consist of songs, skits and oriental vocal combinations and a ski en- actment called "The Cool Orientals," Freshmen will also be served.

Loura Morgan is in charge of the formal今晚, and Blackadder and Marty Klappet will be in charge of the Junior Prom. Fidgel and Bruse Hunt are the reception chairmen.

Late Permissions Given

Women attending the dance will be accompanied by their dates on a condition that their dates appear on the special list from the dean's office.
Who Took Abe Lincoln Off His Pedestal?

We Americans of the 20th Century are not known for putting people on pedestals. After the great debunking sessions of the late 19th Century, it seemed that the part of our own, the nation of the few of the majestie figures of the past who remained on their platforms through the years of becoming irrelevantly religious, morally sedentary, religiously low-minded; the founders of the Nation, shaming subversives; our early statesmen, power-hungry egoists. Even Womanhood herself chose to step down from her lofty, loutly pedestaled to the level of common clay, and of men.

One of the few giants of America who was uncontrollable by this trend, who refused to capitulate to the new, flatly, unironic, self-ac
cords his pedestal, is Abraham Lincoln. Not so at Wooster. Here, the outstanding man of the campus is sometimes referred to affectionately by the campus for so many years has been vacant for several months now. Last year in a chapel address, Dr. Lowry expressed the feeling that it is a mistake to do anything to displace the wizard. "To our man," he said, "it is a wise to treat his effigy in that manner to which it has doubtless become ac
eromated. This year, perhaps because of the practical nature of the word to the wise by keeping Abe on as their permanent house guest.

This state of affairs can be interpreted in a number of ways, none of which is altogether flattering. In the first place, it stands to reason that something is wrong when the effigy of an ancestor is regarded as an image, the name that he was the athlete of the year. But the prize for the out
tstanding athletic performer of 1896 was given to Glen Morin, a man who had only just killed himself at the Games and nothing of himself, quite said in his book, Democracy and Sport: "Had Oweans, the fastest human in the world, not been murdered many of the fast stores that capi
talized handsonly on his prowess, but in professional athletics, as elsewhere. But this was all behind the scenes. On his return from the Games, Oweans turned professional. Two years later he was a bath
touse worker in the City of Cleveland." When last heard from, he was to appear in the Bostonbeau team and spotting local events like the usual in good fortune, no one, it can be said, in great speech, was without a sense of it. Mr. Timis, all through his book, showed how sports, even in a de
cracy, can be undemocratic. He criticizes to a greater depth the total
camps, than 110 points; (1) they don't attend chapel when Dr. Lowry speaks; (2) they don't at
tend chapel at all; (3) they are deaf, (4) they have no respect for
greatness, indicating that they are in no danger of approaching that category themselves; (5) the height of their prowess and their main
claim to fame is regarding a sport which should belong to "the hands." He
reminds his reader, however, that America is losing some of its demo
cratic pressures too for different reason — people who prefer themselves sportsmen and who actually contribute nothing to the game. Timis sums it up by saying: "Watching is not sport and has no relation to it."

And just as watching has no relation to sport, watching has no relation to politics, either. There are many people who call themselves authorities on politics and yet contribute nothing. They just sit on the sidelines and let someone else do the work. Because of this, as in sports, "vicious people are not the best people." "When an inferior man is chosen, the ends of democracy have not been served."

What politics needs is more participation of people who have the ability to comprehend that what is in it we can be the functioning of a democratic United States. Without this type of person in politics, the country will never become a perfect system of watchmen, contributing nothing to the game, and leaving the best man "on the sidelines."

With the bitterness and scorn some people show towards politics, God help this country if we don't have more "players" soon. For in the political parties have at times sunk below the standards that the individual believes as vital, then up to the individual to improve those standards, through the party organization. You can holler your head off on the sidelines, and it still might not make any difference in the game. It's up to you, this vital, high-sounding party of your choice and be an active participant on the American team. It needs you. —Ed Betre
Tennis Squad Sinks Otterbein Net-Men

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Clifford Case
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MORE ON

Student Senate
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next Senate $2000 to Sophomore Social Chairman, Louise Byers, and that the Amateur Show would be a big help to the budget, but that these still weren't enough sets for the program. Other items passed by the Senate.

Voted, unanimously, to have the Amateur Show Friday, May 20, and start it early enough so that it wouldn't conflict with the Andrews Formal which will start at 9:30, the same evening. Appointed, by an 5-02 vote, Jim Cooper and Sheila Melsen as co-editors of the "Scot's Key" for next year.

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