

Vooster, Ohio, Friday, October 29, 1944

Number 6

CROWNING OF DOGGY PACK HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND DANCE

Sponsored by the YWCA, Wooster’s annual Sadie Hawkins’ Day Dance will be held Saturday, October 30, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the gym, Selma Hokinson and Bob O’Mara have announced that Phil Mason’s band will supply the music.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of a “Doggie Pack” king, elected by the coeds. Candidates are Dick Dickerson, First Section; Pete Martensen, Second; Mac Harel, Third; George Dockweiler, Fourth; Bob Burkoff, Fifth; Al Wesson, Sixth; Milt Kihlgardner, Seventh; Ned Long, Eighth. No tickets will be available during entertainment.

Kay Demmon, Tom Justison, Al Wessley, and Ken Wyant will provide entertainment during the evening.

Tickets are on sale for $1.00 each, with every dollar to be put into a dormitory, Mary Emmons and Mary Frank, co-chairmen of the ticket committee. They are now on sale in the Annex, Sue Tangar, Bovet, Sue Pengelly, and Nancy Institute, West m in s t e r s; Carol Fisher, Hoover, Sue Buechner, and Sue Seidel, Hold.

The prizes for the evening are for Dr. and Mrs. Bierd, Dr. and Mrs. Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Phifer, and Dr. and Mrs. Schenkel.

Joan Craig, Jane Basker, Carol of Thomas, Sue Brender, Eleanor North, and Gail Strawbridge are responsible for the music and other publicity for the occasion.

Production Class Lists Cast Leads

The casts for “Amahl and the Night Visitors” and “Dream By Day” are set, and in many cases beyond the operetta production class. The production of “Dream By Day” will be portrayed by Walter Emmons and Betty Gorder, who will act in the role of the singer. No Casts are to be made by the sweetheart to court for breach of promise, will be played by Pat Corry, and Ethel, the defend

By John William. David Lavey will act in the role of the suitor who shows partiality to the plain

for his midnight meal through this evening, is advising the committee.

The Wooster-India committee report, given by Betty Ronig, said that the appointment of the commit-

tee to the Wooster-India committee, and of its present Indian representative, would be made before April 1955, thus giving the person one year to prepare for his two year period abroad.

Commissioner report

President Dave Little called for the reports of various other commit-

tees of the SCC. Jordan Dick-

son discussed the week of the commission of UCF and announc-

ed an All Saint’s Eve service on Sunday evening, October 31. The UCF and YWCA plan to hold joint discussions to clarify their roles as non-denominational or-

ganizations. The one on November 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the SVC.

The David Brainerd Society has collected a group of materials on Robert Bruce 8:15 p.m. in the SVC.

The Bearder Borey reported. IVL has made plans to go to their fall con-

ference this weekend.

During the business discussion the group decided to constitute a com-

mittee of a college religious co-ordinating and the committee to act on his role. The duties and restrictions of the group are being defined, but no definite decision has been made. A committee was named to formulate a statement on the matter.

The meeting was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Beach, and was attended by the group.

The Wooster Film Society will present its first film of the year, “Trouble in the Air,” at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday even-

ing, October 31, in the Bos- man Student Union.

This English music film, France, is a native singing and dancing entertainment for the student body. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

(Continued on Page Four)

Vooster Musical Group

The Wooster Musical Group, directed by Dr. Amos Trapp, will present its fall production on Saturday night, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the SVC.

The cast consists of 42 men and women, and the orchestra includes 12 instrumentalists.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Errata

We wish to apologize for several errors in the WCU article in the last issue of Wooster and in the WCU offices.

WCU." The error occurred in the WCU offices when the WCU, after consultation with another committee, decided to accept the WCU as a group for the purpose of the function.

Submissions for the PUM-EROCO group are due November 1st. The Student Senate, Original art contributions are welcomed as well as literary.

Black That Kick... Again

126 Pledges Join Girls’ Clubs; Eight Clubs Persevere Slaves

Designated as slaves this week were the 126 pledges of the eight girls’ clubs. The following girls are the designated slaves:

ECHOES: Ann Paseck, Ruth Sanderson, Jewel Garrett, Nancy Payson, Nancy Mohr, Barb Bower, Marie Montag, Joan Jeans, Joel Larson, Jani Maryoutu, Paul Callahan, Betsy Sevlie, Marion Regnault.

IMPS: Joan Palmer, Faye Akens, Sue Swartz, Jane Down, Joan Irwin, Bunny Keith, Chris Engle, Gaal Parker, Louise Byers, Mary Frank, Nancy Johnson, Nancy Peteri, Bonnie Hask, Gretchen Mayer, Anne Mayer, Lois Dickerson, Elizabeth Platt, Rose Flood.


PEANUTS: Marge Zeder, Mar- ion Vront, Joan Mackenzie, Sherry Slater, Leslie Tawle, Ann Tuchen, Marilyn Gagan, Sue Benders, Carol Katz, Elaine Cowles, Jo Bruce, Selma Hasko, Sally Suggs, Pam Bliss, Ginny Blay, Betty Loy, Andy Borden, Barb Jarkett, Sue Furey, Mary Jean Hamblett.

PYRAMIDS: Judy Keller, Lin- da Stansell, Peg Williams, Betty Carpenter, Margaret Shults, Fay Ferguson, Sylvia Suggs, Joan Kendig, Lelia Mathiasen, McClelland, Peg Sessions, Mary Miller, Gail Bars, Margaret Sandy, Feldman, Marion Golding, Judy Daroux.


SPINNA: Liz Walters, Carol Igarretzi, Lisa Veness, Alice Wichard, Dottie Dunn, Mar- ty Emmons, Mary Greer, Sue Roman, Kathie Moorer, Shirley Seid- del, Joan Branda, Helen Thomas, Ann Johnson, Bobbie Varga, Joan Hammond, Ruth Li- den, Judy Chapman.

TRUMPS: Mary Ellen Bab- con, Leila Stahl, Sally Purdy, Joyce Apple, Ardyth Schooner, Shellee Lemon, Sally Seidnum, Lucy Hanan, Sue Haana, Alice Kreskenly, Shirley Melios, Ann Kellar, Lili Donald, Gail Strawbridge, Susan Gales, Joyce Capone, Sally Marquis.

SCC Group Plans

Brotherhood Meals

Brotherhood meals were an im- portant activity of the Student Chris- tian Council meeting Tuesday night. This chapter also made to a preferential choice of three agencies to receive the funds from the meals if they are accepted. The SCC has chosen the Inner City Protestant Parish in Cleveland, the Save the Children Foundation, and the World Uni- versity Service. A 75 percent af- firmative action is necessary for this brotherhood program to pass.

Chuck Eaton, chairman of the SCC Fund Campaign, announced that $229.99 has been raised in by campus solicitors to date. He said that the SCC will continue to make an inputing student and faculty contributions, should be given and tabulated.

Will Poll Campus

Both Irwin reported that the Religious-in-Life Committee will be putting a cross-section of the cam- pus about their opinions on the Religious-in-Life program in the near future, James Cross, who spoke in chapel this morning and who will be on campus through this evening, is advising the committee.

The Wooster-India committee report, given by Betty Ronig, said that the appointment of the commit-

tee to the Wooster-India committee, and of its present Indian representative, would be made before April 1955, thus giving the person one year to prepare for his two year period abroad.

Commissioner report

President Dave Little called for the reports of various other commit-

tees of the SCC. Jordan Dick-
**Voice Of A Young Republican**

by Jim Lindsay

This is the voice of a very, very young Republican. I have been a member of the party about two weeks. I have always considered myself a Democrat; but I am switching sides now to help ensure an American Constitution. My purpose here is to give as clearly as possible the reasons for my decision. Perhaps they may carry some weight with other disillusioned Democrats.

I have been a Democrat because I am an internationalist, and the Democrats have stood for internationalism. But part of the reason I have remained loyal to the party because I considered isolationism a greater evil than semi-socialism.

In addition, I had hoped that men like Byrd of Virginia and Johnson of Tennessee, disciples of the true Democrats, might someday win control of the organization.

Obviously this hope is illusory. Today the Democratic party is firmly in the grip of "Nays" Willkie, Hubert Humphrey, Paul Douglas, and other "big government" advocates. Furthermore, the young Republicans, led by President Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles, have firmly committed their party to an international foreign policy.

A speech given by Paul Douglas on a Moline, Illinois, street corner crystallized my decision to become a Republican. He was ranting and raving about the "Wall Street boys" who were causing unemployment. Senator Douglas is a former economics professor; and as such he should know that Wall Street is a useful and essential part of our economy and that to pit it as the root of all evil is more Communist-line demagoguery. He is no doubt aware that Avett Harriman, Democrat candidate for governor of New York, is a Wall Street per excellence. I cannot join Senator Douglas in condemning him on that account.

Let's face it. Some unemployment is inevitable in a free economy. If you leave the consumer free not to buy, there will be times when some industries will not be able to sell their products and will have to lay off workers.

World War II solved the unemployment problem which the New Deal had been unable to cope with. In my opinion the Eisenhower administration is doing a masterful job of easing the transition from a war to a peace economy with only a fraction of the unemployment that existed under the New Deal.

In my opinion, there is a way to ensure complete employment. That is for the government to control industry and take jobs for everyone. One word describes this situation—socialism.

I do not say that the Democrats are socialists. I do continually say that the policies which they are advocating because of political expediency, will inevitably lead to the need for government intervention.

The future of our free economy belongs with President Eisenhower and his "middle of the road" philosophy, not with the apostles of "cable to the grave security." If there are some of you who have the courage to face life without the hairy paw of "big brother" for your protection, then vote Republican, for President Eisenhower and free enterprise.

The Wayne County Nat'l Bank

A CHECK IS A PERMANENT RECEIPT
Established in 1896
Main Tel. 3103

A Complete Line of Note Paper
Norcross — Hallmark — Pens, Pencils and Studio
5% to $1.00

THE GIFT CORNER

They Were Planning A Picnic That Day when the tornado came twisting out of nowhere, swallowing their house with stone, smoke and lightning, half the roof crashing in on them. That's how disaster strikes - without warning! And when it does, there's no time for blood donations for the injured. The blood must be there when the need hits. You can help - so please give on Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter. Make an appointment to donate blood - now!

All Pledge Cards will be filled out and Parent's Consent Cards returned to Dormitory Representative by Saturday, October 30

**The Chatter Box**

by SHEILA McSAC

Chick Eaton's girl goes to Dickinson College. In saying this, I am not trying to initiate a group column into the pages of the VOICE. It's just a trick to introduce my topic for this week. The fact is that through his contract with Dickinson, Chick came up with a very fine idea of interfering, and now is the time to give it the publicity it deserves.

Dickinson College has a glee club which is slightly different from other college glee clubs. It is exclusive, for instance, in that it is not open to all students. It is a small, select group of singers, too. Evidently they come from all parts of the male student body, and they combine their talents together to form a group to be proud of. Chick has had the privilege of singing with the group for two 45-r.p.m. records on which are preserved all the Dickinson College songs from Albert Amherst's famous light song), and selections from The Student Prince.

What does all this have to do with Wooter? Well, Wooter has everything to do with the Dickinson College Student Association's glee club. About 275 men under eight directors sing 24 songs, and do a creditable job of preserving the collections of music best in years around here, and it was pretty good as a whole. Of course it didn't run competition with the Robert Shaw Chorale, but then again Shaw doesn't have to try to pull music out of people who are tone-deaf. What I'm trying to say is that this school has a lot of men who can sing some of whom aren't in the glee club or the choir), and at least a few men who can direct a choral group of the serene singing variety.

So back to Chick Eaton and his idea. Chick thought that it would be a good idea if the better singers of the different sections would go together sometime, perhaps soon after the Serenade Contest, and form a short-term glee club. This group would not try to compete with Mr. Truman's fine organization, but would exist only to do one thing—record Wooter's songs for campus sale. This doesn't mean just the alma mater and the fight song either, but all the traditional campus favorites, as well as section songs. One doesn't have to be in First to enjoy singing the Beta song. Third to join is on "Holla, Mr. Wooter College Baby," or Fourth to harmonize, or "Pi Omega Rosea."

You may be wondering why I chose this time of year to bring up an idea like this, but the spring is perhaps the best time to bring our tour of a program of this sort. After the contest there are several Fish, L. S. dealers, and other officers of the bands, not all of which are academic. Most of the sections put on Christmas songs, too, and some of the drummers might want to find their places in the musical arrangement of the sections at this time. Maybe the section song leaders could then get together and decide what section songs would make the best reissues. Next a Varsity leader would be chosen, and someone else would be commissioned to start work on the arrangements, so that the group should be ready to start rehearsals. These would last for about three weeks, then the recording would take place, either at the same group, or a similar group could practice the remaining songs chosen and record those. The first record should contain all the arrangements, so that the groups would be ready with the best songs of each section. The records would be ready for sale by the time of the Serenade Contest, and they would go like hot-cakes.
WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scots 'n Soda

by PAUL MARTIN

Nobody can say that they played a poor game. "They" of course getting the Wooster Scots. They know, to a man, that they were far superior to the Buckeyes last week's game. Everyone knows that they wanted to win. They fought as desperately as any team has ever fought to win a football game.

The Scots were outclassed in personnel all the way. No one knows better than Coach Shipe. You can't just look at the line-up and say there is the man who cost us a defeat." There was more to it than that.

Muskimgum had the distinct and unique advantage of being able to put two full teams of players on the field at different times and each was capable of whipping the Black and Gold. They had the material and the ability.

As we sat in the press box last Saturday and talked the day's events into permanent records, we listened to experienced writers say that it was a game between David and Goliath—but there was a catch—this time David didn't quite make it.

After the final gun, the remarks were heard different. If this player had done this— if Shipe had seen that. Why, it's the easiest thing in the world to sit back and second-guess after your favorite has been whipped. But just try sometime to run the show yourself. Then you'll see a home of a different color.

Thursday the armchair coaches will get another crack at their home squad. We'll sit back and hope that it's not our boys who will have to take it in the teeth, but who knows? It could easily be you.

Rose Bowl here we come? If those Buckeyes come through, yours truly will set a new precedent and write the first sports page for this paper from the West Coast.

Ohio State rolled last week and the next three games look like easy ones for the Buckeyes. Northwestern leads the trio and they could be the roughest of all the sleepers. Then comes the Big Ten of Purdue led by Larry Blaylock. Anything is possible here. The last game of the Big Ten season will feature Michigan at Ohio State. Needless to say, we won't even open our eyes until the game is over.

We think it quite safe to predict from our seat of pine that the Buckeyes will sweep four touchdowns tomorrow. If they don't we'll be packing our bags early— ready to look for another way to the Rose bowl.

Lou Boulderman, the former manager of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, made known a few of his personal ideas earlier this week. The most interesting of these is that Ted Williams will be back to play ball next spring. The Splendid Splinter has supposedly purchased his equipment. "35. Scenches in Florida, Ted.

The Scot Harriers were supposed to meet Akron in an Ohio Con- ference cross-country match last Monday but the Zip runners never showed up. Coach Muscorn will take his boys into a meet with Slippery Rock this afternoon.

You've Got the Team — You've Got the Spirit — Come on Scots, Let's WIN it — BEAT AKRON!

GOOD LUCK FROM

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY
Opposite Fairgrounds
Phone 2-8015

WIN A $25.00 SPORT COAT FREE

JOIN NOW

Nick Amster Campus Club
SEE DAVE HAMILTON
216 Andrews Hall
Right Away for Detalled Information

NICK AMSTER

WOOSTER VOICE

Stalwarts of Scot Line

Muskims Score Five Times On Aerials; Scot Pass Defense Crumbles In Rut

Sparked by the passing of quarterback Joe McDaniel, Muskimgum subdued Wooster last Saturday by a score of 41-7. The Homecoming victory for the Muskims was their sixth straight defeat of a Scot team.

McDaniel scored one touchdown himself and passed for the other five as the Muskims blasted the defensive defense of the Black and Gold. The aerials were good for totals of 62, 66, 68, 20 and 28 yards. A seven yard touchdown to the end was good for six yards and the other score.

Muskimgum is now tied for the conference lead with three victories and one tie. Heading in the other leading team, Wooster now carries a 1-2 record. Including conference tilts, the Muskims are 4-1, and the Scots 3-2. Woon- ter plays their third straight way game tomorrow when they meet the Akron Zips in the Rubber Bowl. Muskimgum will be travel- ing to Columbus where they tackle Capital University.

McDaniel completed nine of 11 passes for a total of 208 yards. Muskimgum carried away an edge of 107-113 yards in rushing and a 203-63 margin in passing for a total of 310-176 yards good.

A solid line forced the Muskims to take to the air early in the game. It was because of the strong Wooster forward wall that the pressure was applied to the pass defense.

Co-Captain Dick Jacobs and fullback Bob Bush furnished the only offensive power that the Scots could muster as they were thrown back consistently. It was on a sweeping run by Jacobs that the lone Wooster score was set.

The stocky halfback rumbled through the Muskies secondary for 40 yards. On the very next play quar- terback Ted Hols passed to end Bill Kardos in the end zone for five yards and the tally. Harry Hummel hooted the conversion.

Except for a few brief flurries in the second half, Wooster was unable to move the ball. Muskimgum managed to score twice but both sides were forced to punt to move the ball out of their own territory. Wooster had an advantage frequently because of infractions called in their favor, but they weren't able to capitalize on their gains.

Phi Dels Smash Seventh and First; Remain Unbeaten In League Contests

Fifth Section rolled on as the only unbeaten football team in the Kenesaw League as they whipped Seventh Section 24-0 and then triumphed the Bets of First Section.

The Phi Dels were in com- mand of the situation all the way as they passed their way to an easy win over the Tri Kays. Led by the quarterbacking of By Mor- ris and the quick sprints of Dick Oplem, Fifth secured three times before they finally succeeded in making a touchdown count. The first two attempts were called back because the receiver was out of the end zone.

In the contest with First Section last Monday, Fifth led by only 12-0 at halftime but then poured in the final 12 points accounted rapidly in the second half.

Only three of the eight touch- downs by the Phi Dels was a result of runs—directly at least. One there was tallied at the quarterback sneak of Dick Milli- gan late in the second period. The ball was plucked from the two yard line.

Merritt passed for two touch- downs, Dick Oplem and Jim Lean- des each scored two, and the left

Shibley & Hudson Jewelers

Prices to fit any Scroogeman's Budget!

Cooper 1 Hour Martinizing MORE Than Dry Cleaning

1 Hr. Service — No Extra Charge

140 North Market St.
Wooster, Ohio
Phone 3-1641

WAA Hockey Team Meets Mt. Union

The WAA Hockey team will play against Mt. Union on Saturday, November 6. To take this game and the others scheduled, girls will have to attend at least one practice every week. Anyone interested should contact her dormitory WAA sports manager.

On Tuesday, October 26, the WAA's annual Fireman's Day will take place. It has been decided to have one representa- tive from Hoover and one girl to represent the off-campus dormitories.

The valley ball tournament started Tuesday, October 25. There are two leagues. League One con- sists of Imps, Independents, Bow- man, Tramps and Second Floor Hoovers. League Two is made up of Peanuts, Sphinx, Faculty, Mixed Freshmen, and Pyramids.

Sharks has started weekly practice sessions on Monday and Wed- nesday nights, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Blood donors are reminded that scheduling for WAA's Blood Drive December 2nd will take place on Monday and Tues- day, November 1 and 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Models — Hobby Stores Treasure House "Hobbies" 136 S. Main Street Wooster Phone 2-9448

TAYLORS' Your Safety Shoe Store HEAD QUARTERS for "OFFICIAL" BASKETBALL SHOES

Let Us Explain the 4 "C"s of Diamond Quality with no obligation

Even though we know most of you will make your major pur- chases in your home town—we will be very happy to help you do a better job of selection and purchasing—wherever you choose to buy.

WAA Hockey Team Meets Mt. Union

The WAA Hockey team will play against Mt. Union on Saturday, November 6. To take this game and the others scheduled, girls will have to attend at least one practice every week. Anyone interested should contact her dormitory WAA sports manager.

On Tuesday, October 26, the WAA's annual Fireman's Day will take place. It has been decided to have one representa- tive from Hoover and one girl to represent the off-campus dormitories.

The valley ball tournament started Tuesday, October 25. There are two leagues. League One con- sists of Imps, Independents, Bow- man, Tramps and Second Floor Hoovers. League Two is made up of Peanuts, Sphinx, Faculty, Mixed Freshmen, and Pyramids.

Sharks has started weekly practice sessions on Monday and Wed- nesday nights, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Blood donors are reminded that scheduling for WAA's Blood Drive December 2nd will take place on Monday and Tues- day, November 1 and 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Models — Hobby Stores Treasure House "Hobbies" 136 S. Main Street Wooster Phone 2-9448

TAYLORS' Your Safety Shoe Store HEAD QUARTERS for "OFFICIAL" BASKETBALL SHOES

Let Us Explain the 4 "C"s of Diamond Quality with no obligation

Even though we know most of you will make your major pur- chases in your home town—we will be very happy to help you do a better job of selection and purchasing—wherever you choose to buy.
MORE ON

Operetta Cast

(Continued from Page One)

The junior choir of the First Pres-
byterian Church for three years.

The roles of the three kings, Kasper, Melchior, and Balthasar, will be portrayed by John Wilson, Bucky Smith, and Dave Little re-
spectively. Charles Eaton will play
the role of the slave boy. The part
of Annah’s mother has not yet been
announced.

Members of the chorus are so-
prano: Emily Koeji, Martha Ann
Bosman, Lutches Corazol, Sally
Gifford, Shirley Seidel, and Bon-
nie Hawke; alto: Joanna Huske,
 tears; Ed Hasbread, Bucky Smith, and Ken Schren-
bass: Jay Sheridan, Kent Kadya, Jim Loehlin, and
George Hillcock.

The opera, depicting the dream of a crippled shepherd boy, is done in a very simple style in which all action and character-
istics are interpreted in the terms of a child’s imagination.

Both numbers will be produced on December 10 and 11 in Scott Auditorium.

All persons interested in
giving help for the Thanks-
giving and—or Christmas va-
cations or train or bus, are
asked to sign the lists in the
Student Senate Room. These
lists are only for the purpose of
establishing a “round” so to
how many hands and boxes to
reserve.

IT’S
The White Hut
DRIVE-IN
FOR EXCELLENT FOOD
Open ‘Til Midnight Every Night

WOOSTER THEATER
TONITE — SATURDAY
BENGAL BRIGADE
SUN. — MON. — TUES
Cotton Wood
June Allyson — Cornel Wilde
“WOMAN’S WORLD”
WEDS. ONLY
Comedy Hit of the Season!
“A first rate bit of frivolity”
—New Yorker
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
Walt Disney’s
“The Vanishing Prairie”
and
“Willie, the
Operatic Whale”

MORE ON

Senate Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

notified specifically, as a meeting of
the VOICE will then
publish the complete election
news.

A motion, passed at last week’s
meeting, recommended a study to
see if there is coercion by depart-
ments to get their students to join
activities. This pertains to all de-
partments, not just to Honorary
Language Clubs as stated in last
week’s VOICE.

W.C.W Names Staff;
Expands Programs

Filling positions on the staff of
W.C.W., the college radio station,
are Dick Morrey, station manager;
Tom Samuel, head engineer; Dick
Hyde, program director; Don
Howland, head announcer; Jack
Hornfield, record librarian; and
Andy Stephenson, sports editor.

This year W.C.W is doing a
major face-lifting job by expand-
ing its programs and goals. Its
main objective is to satisfy the in-
terests of the students in the pro-
gramming. Some of the new fea-
tures will include complete cover-
age of all intramural and intercol-
legiate sports and of other sport-
ing events of interest. The staff
has scheduled a variety of shows
other than musical, such as dra-
matic presentations by the Freshman
Appreciators, although all kinds of
music will be included in the pro-
gram.

Another feature will be com-
plete coverage of Student Senate
news, campus news, and national
and world news. There will be
political programs and analyses of
the news by Dr. Jenny to stimulate
student thought along these lines.

Lahm’s Jewelry
221 East Library St.
Phone 2-9960

FOR A . . .
LARGE LARGE LARGE
Selection of Record Players from
$19.95 UP
COME AND SEE US
WOOSTER MUSIC CENTER, Inc.
SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
NOW only 199.95
argus 75 GIFT BOX
Here’s the gift with everything
it takes to make good pictures
World’s easiest camera to use
—the popular Argus 75—with
big picture-window viewfinder
that lets you see the picture
exactly as you’ll take it . . .
Simple, automatically synchron-
ized plug-in flash unit—bulb
—batteries—film—everything
for easy picture-taking in color
or black-and-white! Complete
package—only
19.95

SND
HALLMARK HALLOWEEN CARDS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st
MUSKOFF DRUGS
WOOSTER HOSPITAL Bldg.

FOR GOOD FOOD VISIT

THE SHACK

EXCITING FASHION NEWS
Black Velveton
Dresses, Skirts, Jumpers, Wrists and Fancy Pants
For the True Fantulery Look
Reasonably Priced
Beulah Bechtel
PUBLIC SQUARE

Thanks for dropping in to see us. We appreciate your business and like to show it by giving you the best we can
in every way.

THE POINT
Hours: 7:30 A.M. — 11:30 P.M. — Closed Monday
Sunday 5:00 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.
1829 Cleveland Road
Dial 2-9960

FEATURING ALL STYLES OF
SUEDE
Leathers, Slippers, Tie, and Zipper Oxfords
Perfect for Campus Wear
Offered in a Variety of Colors
Charcoal, Grey, Gold, Red, Black, and Natural

AMSTER SHOE STORE

We’re celebrating our 70th Birthday with 70 money-saving specials. Two hundred family size cakes will be given free to
lucky customers who shop Saturday. Anniversary continues
all next week. Ends Saturday, Nov. 6, with 200 more Free
Cakes.
Satisfaction Since 1884
Freedlander’s
“It Pays to Buy Quality.”