3-7-1958

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-03-07

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960

Recommended Citation
https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/167

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.
Singers Tunes For Home Stand

Men's Glee Club, with its bag barely unpacked from their Spring tour in the east, will sing for a college audience at their home concert on Friday night, March 18, in Memorial Chapel.

The Men's Glee Club officially opened its season with its Feb-

uary concert at the Atlantic City State High School, and followed this with concerts in Virginia, where the excellence consisted of 600 representa-
tives of a statewide Eastern Star convention.

Springing with the Glee Club this spring are soprano soloists Judy Pennington McCollough, bar-
pipers Julie Jarosbek and Lynn Stanhope, and Club chairman Seny Moffet. Mrs. Donald Comin
is in the official capacity of chap-


erm.

As preparation to the season's rob says be-
lieves that this year's Glee Club is the best Webster has had, despite the fact that it is somewhat smaller than some Club seasons of the past. And he pro-

ounced that the Men's Glee Club will continue to be the popu-
lar attraction that they have been in the formative years of the group some eight years ago.

More Concerts

Several more concerts are being

planned for the season. On March 2, the Club traveled to Findlay, Ohio, for afternoon and evening concerts, respectively, in Presby-
terian Church. On March 18, the Club will present a concert in the auditorium of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, as a benefit for the Webster Club of Cleveland.

The Spring Tour began with an appearance at the Mount Lebanon Presbyte-
rian Church in Pittsburgh.

Researcher Jenny Receives Fellowship

Dr. Hans Jenny of the Depart-
mant of Dermatology, has been

awarded a Ford Foundation fel-

lowship for a regional faculty

research seminar at the Univer-
sity of Michigan next summer.

Dr. Jenny will do research in collaboration with a group de-

veloping a "Social Responsibility of

Big Business in a Free Enterprise Economy, particularly in the

Theory of the Firm and the

economic principles of Research

and its relationship to national

income stabilization policy.

Similar seminars will be spon-
sored at Duke, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Notre Dame, and Stan-
ford Universities. The seminars at each school will consist of 10 professors who will devote


first part of the study period to a comprehensive review of the most

important literature in the field since 1945, followed by the Ford Foun-

dation. The research projects of

the group will be discussed periodi-

cally during the summer, and the

seminars will convene twice dur-

ing that period, once in May and once in June.

Dr. Jenny has been doing re-

search in this particular topic to-

tially for the fellowship.

Sharks Review

Continuing in seasonal tradition, the Flaming Follies will take

place March 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The program consists of entertainment and the board growing contest.

A variety show composed of musical and individual numbers will be presented before an after the judging of the boards. "Soloists consisting of classic dancers, "a" and instrumentals will be awarded prizes in six categories.

To change a practice of former years, there is no necessity for every individual to register

before the night of the board grow-

ing contest. Contestants are not

restricted to two categories, the "longest" and the "youngest" categories, but may register for either or both categories. Prizes will be given to each partic-

ipant.

Tickets will be sold at the door for $2.00. Those with boards are not required to pay.

Lionel Trilling, noted critic and novelist, will lecture Monday evening on the place of English literature in American education. The lecture will be given at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Scotsmen Capture Intercollegiate Cup

The University of Cincinnati hosted the first Ohio in-

tercollegiate talent contest last Saturday, March 1. The Cincin-

nati Union sponsored the show and provided a traveling trophy with the hope that this event might become an annual offi-

cial event. The Scotchmen, who were runners-up of a field of

14 contests from seven differ-

ent colleges and universities, The "C.I.C." from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music took first place honors and the traveling trophy. Second place and the engraved cup went to The Scotchmen's who were the only vocal quartet to place in the top three acts. Miss Gloria Ruppert from Valparaiso Uni-

versity received the third place award and a trip to the grand cuan-

tine. Miss Ruppert had previ-

ously won the talent division of the Webster contest.

The Scotchmen, composed of Bob Smith, Ralph Morrison, Paul Cliche, and Paul Sears, will make their next appear-

ance on the Webster campus in the forthcoming Flaming Follies on March 15.

Build Your Face Judgment

Class of 1917 Lectureship

Presents Roland M. Frye

by Angela Hopkins

Professor Roland M. Frye comes to the Webster campus on Tuesday, March 18, to present the Class of 1917 lecture in Scott Auditorium at 8:15.

His address, Reason and Grace in the Christian Epic, Dante, Langland, and Milton, will be the thirty-first lecture given under the auspices of the Class of 1917 Lectureship.

This lectureship was established—prospectively, prior to the class—on its tenth anniversary. The an-

nual income provides a lecture in the field of inquiry which is called to departmental study. The fund is now approximately $5,000 and is administered as a trust by the Treasurer's office of the College under the class's direction.

Last year Carl R. Rogers, Pro-

fessor of Psychology at the Uni-

versity of Chicago, spoke of a
crowded Chapel for the annual address.

The choice of Frye for the lec-
tureship this year was made after Dr. Howard Lawry and Dean Teusch heard him speak to the Association of American Colleges meeting at Atlantic City last year.

Frye, presently Associate Pro-

fessor of English at Emory Uni-

versity in Georgia, was born in Birmingham, Ala., a m a o and holds A.B., M.M., and Ph.D. de-

grees from Princeton University.

He was invited to Founding College and Princeton. Currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship, he will lecture at the Princeton Theological Seminary in spring of 1950.

The Modern Languages Association, the Associa-
tion of University Modern Lan-

guage Professors, the Advisory Committee on Christian Education, National Council of Churches, and the Shakespeare Shrine also conferred several awards on Shakespearean, Milton, and Dante in scholarly journals.

said, "impossible. Prior to the class's 10th anniversary, the an-

nual income provided a lecture in the field of inquiry which was called to departmental study. The fund is now approximately $5,000 and is administered as a trust by the Treasurer's office of the College under the class's direction.

Last year, Carl R. Rogers, Pro-

fessor of Psychology at the Uni-

versity of Chicago, spoke of a
crowded Chapel for the annual address.

The choice of Frye for the lec-
tureship this year was made after Dr. Howard Lawry and Dean Teusch heard him speak to the Association of American Colleges meeting at Atlantic City last year.

Frye, presently Associate Pro-

fessor of English at Emory Uni-

versity in Georgia, was born in Birmingham, Ala., a m a o and holds A.B., M.M., and Ph.D. de-

grees from Princeton University.

He was invited to Founding College and Princeton. Currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship, he will lecture at the Princeton Theological Seminary in spring of 1950.

The Modern Languages Association, the Associa-
tion of University Modern Lan-

guage Professors, the Advisory Committee on Christian Education, National Council of Churches, and the Shakespeare Shrine also conferred several awards on Shakespearean, Milton, and Dante in scholarly journals.

$5,000 and is administered as a

trust by the Treasurer's office of the College under the class's direction.

Last year, Carl R. Rogers, Pro-

fessor of Psychology at the Uni-

versity of Chicago, spoke of a
crowded Chapel for the annual address.

The choice of Frye for the lec-
tureship this year was made after Dr. Howard Lawry and Dean Teusch heard him speak to the Association of American Colleges meeting at Atlantic City last year.

Frye, presently Associate Pro-

fessor of English at Emory Uni-

versity in Georgia, was born in Birmingham, Ala., a m a o and holds A.B., M.M., and Ph.D. de-

grees from Princeton University.

He was invited to Founding College and Princeton. Currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship, he will lecture at the Princeton Theological Seminary in spring of 1950.

The Modern Languages Association, the Associa-
tion of University Modern Lan-

guage Professors, the Advisory Committee on Christian Education, National Council of Churches, and the Shakespeare Shrine also conferred several awards on Shakespearean, Milton, and Dante in scholarly journals.
The SCA Must Fit

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series by the President of the SCA, and does not necessarily reflect the thinking of the SCA or the campus, but may be what they should.

Just what part does a religious or dramatic play in a college where the motto is "knowledge and religion from the same source," and is organized as a fellowship group along the lines of the denominational church groups, or does it have a broader purpose? Is it merely a "white "parish," which, in this case, is the campus, as a whole? It is impossible to me that we did not arrive at a unique situation in a small liberal arts college that certainly contains not only very close ties to the church, but also has the potential to be engaged to retain a more than respectably academic standing. It was just by seriously taking the as-

sentation of our president that the only season a church-related college has for existing is its at-
temt, to be a Christian community, then we have some pretty radical thinking to do about the place she is from. The SCA for the Association in this kind of community is a step in the right direction, for SCA is doing no more than the college Affirming in the name of a young people who are trying to be something really different, to be an institution drawing people together, not just a religious, but also a democratic, and peace of mind, and using them to perpetuate itself.

The featured solist will be Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones of 421 North Beaver St., who is a sophomore at the college and concertmaster of the Scotch Sinfonie Band for the second year. He will play Robert Ricketts' "Princely Capsule," for Clarinet and Band. Jones has won many honors as a musician, including numerous superior ratings as a soloist in OMEA State competitions and band festivals at the All-State High School Orchestra Festival, and is an Ohio Intercollegiate Band. The program will include the concerto in A minor,-fourth movement from the seventeenth century to the present. Also, a few Beatles and Rolling Stones and types of band music from Gold-
finger, T. Rex, and Rolling Stones. H. P. Lovec- poses, whose works will be played are Filmare, Purcell, Ron- con, Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Chopin, mes, Barber, and Prokofiev. The performance is to attend this event and it is asked that you come at whatever time you want from the usual evening hour. There will be no admission charge.

by Sam Hunt

"Do I Smell What?"

Off-Center Kauke by s.a.

Last weekend we tried something different, skiing. We retired from Winterwood to Harbor- Spring, Michigan, where the northern lights are clearer and the air somewhat less brack and where in the wintertime the nights are really cold, even without anything except ski wax.

Host Tom Clarke led us to Harbor Spring, a new ski- lode (area of 38 such centers in Michigan), where he promised to teach us the Michigan way of sking life.

Ski Dress

First he stuffed us into a tight woolen underwear, a short, legged pair of ski pants, stocking cap, and some metal-gated ski goggles. He put on skis, which looked like tooth-brushes, and gave us the idea that we should probably not wear them. He then handed us two metal sticks with round discs near the pointed end, to use in getting around.

Meanwhile, someone stapled white leather protective boots to our jack- ets. This seemed to be a distinctive part of the Michigan, and we'll return some day.

To the Ski Shop

Thus properly outfitted and having finished the hilly element, at every first step forward resulted in a long slide back, which Tom pulled us up to the rope tow.

About this time some Michigan- nes tried to tell us how to go about watching the onlookers. With so false confi- dence we bravely grappled for the moment. My main problem was to magnificently, hung on to the tow rope and not face the face, one headed NNW, the other SSW. After several embarrass- ing attempts we moved to the level where we received our first downhill instructions: left, a shift weight, "snowplow," bend knees, etc. And off we went. Oh, yes, we forgot to ask how to stop once we got going. Down the short slope by this time, we had but one embarrassing solu- tion upon the rear brakes. Uf, easily, we towed. But, did we think of the ski tow? By this time we all were spinning circles were very impressed—we were told by their tell experience.

Pulma-lift

Soon our patient instructor got us manipulating on the three de- crease slope easily enough. "To bigger things," cried our am- bition for the moment. So we climbed the second level of the rope tow. It took a minute or two, which seemed to indicate some start.

The Big Hill

After several successful jumps (four, twelve being our best), we just had to try to the big hill. We took a rope poll about half way up from the bottom. We ran into a Chicago train dispatcher and an MSU coed who had been there, and closed our eyes and down we went. Smash! We must have supposed to "parallel turn," some technical thing like that. Anyway, we found ourselves ly-

ing face down in a snow drift, with one ski straight up in the air, the other 10 yards up on the run. We didn't dare to dig danging aimlessly in the snow bank.

Coe Reuter

At this point we thought somebody should let the lifters in as a memorial to our confidence, but thought better of it. Then we started looking for a Berrien race, down the hill. In the course of it the agile MSU coed came gliding down from about that Clara Barton on skis. We were saved for the temporary, that is, until.

Soon after had ended for an uneventful first day, we re-

This was not a shrinking and to watching the ex- perience. It was probably a great experience, gracefully over the glittering white slopes. A pretty picture

As a winter sport, it bears promise. Perhaps in the future down a few famous bows could experience in the next few years, and we'll retu

Atkins Addresses

The Corporation Wednesday Night

The Corporation this Wednesday Night in lower Winterland Room as a feature speaker Mr. Robert M. Atkins, General Manager of the Development Section of the Cleveland Illuminating Co. Mr. Atkins is the head of six companies investigating Northern Ohio as a location for new factories, industries, commercial, and resi-

dential expansion. He has a Master's Degree from Harvard Business School. He has had articles printed in national maga-

phines, one of which was The

Harvard Business Review titled, "A Program for Locating a New Plant." Mr. Atkins will speak to The Corporation on "Area De-

velopment and TS Financial Implications."

Did you ever wonder who

is responsible for a smooth operat-

ning of the Corporation, the Can-

Asgney, you men? Please bring-

ten to the Board of Directors who have answered in such a way that the office has been functioning well for some time. Having spent about 60 hours in the office this past week, I am sur-

gest that the pages, the record-

kepters, the member committee staffs, and the committee staffs, of the corporation, and the corporation are receiving a very good deal of this job.

Ray Macchesney has learned the art of riding street cars for the Corporation. He is doing this by a stick manual transfer. In this there is only one catch —

he uses the no-dimension street cars about town.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in articles and features are those of the students and are not necessarily those of the Administration.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio, under Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957

KENT ANTHONY, Business Mgr.
NANCY MCCARTHY, Managing Editor
DONNA PRYNE, XEROGRAPHY, Circulation Mgr.
ANTHONY HUMPFREYS, Sports Editor
VICKI FRITSCH, Copy Editor

CHUCK KEPPER, Photo Editor

SCOTT, Editor-in-Chief

JAY SHERIDAN, Advertising Mgr.
NANCY MC CARTHY, Managing Editor

DICK DICKSON, Circulation Mgr.

VIK BECKMAN, copy Editor

SAM HUNT, Features Editor

BETH WITTENBERG, Business Manager

WOOSter Voice

orig

Verna Richardson, photo Editor

Woo
College Looks To Future

by Ginger Shriver

Within the past three years various buildings have been added to the college campus. In the fall of 1955 sophomore men moved into their new home, MacDowell Hall, making it the campus of the future.

This January we watched the freshman women move from Miller and Hower to Wagner Hall. These new dorms called forth other changes. One of the Douglass Units was removed. Bowman Hall was abandoned and given to the city of Wooster to be converted into housing. Miller Manor became a girls dormitory and was quickly invaded by new students hurrying to convert it into offices, and Hoover Cottage became a dorm housing freshman and transfers of a sex histogram unknown to her upper floors except during college open houses (weekend times).

Next Project

Many students are pondering over what the college’s buildings and purchases mean for them. It is going to undertake for its next project: “To learn the answer to this and related questions we interviewed Mr. Arthur Palmer, the college Business Manager, on the subject of the building program. He said that ground would be broken this spring for the College Inn. The funds for this building were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson. Mrs. Palmer said that the plans were ready to go out for bids, and that ground would be broken about one month from that date. Construction will also begin this spring on a 200-foot smoke stack for the college power house. This project was necessitated when a group of resident near the power plant complained to the Town Council of the "noisome odors" coming from the present smoke stack. Last fall the Board of Trustees voted to raise funds for the elimination of the unfavorable situation. Consulting engineers from several firms were called in to study the problem. The consensus of opinion was that a new stack, 200 feet high, should facilitate drainage in a nearly vertical fashion. This special installation process requires a certain air temperature for the proper evaporation of some of the materials in the court base. The courts would have a hard, spongy surface which would facilitate drainage in rainy weather. "Tennis anyone?"

The Future

Looking to the distant future of the college, Mr. Palmer spoke of an additional wing at the north and of Wagner Hall, making the dorm U-shaped. It would then be large enough to house all the freshmen women. The additional number of residents would require more lounges, and utility rooms. The elimination of the two dining halls will simplify this feat. The next project which arises is that of finding the students who would normally eat in Holden. The men would likely be housed in a proposed commons, and the women in Bobcock and the proposed Compton, and Student Union dining rooms. Breakfast and lunches would be cafeteria style, but the evening meals would be served as they are now.

Final Query

Our last question was prompted by that brief hint of spring which has already disappeared. We asked him about the plans for tennis courts in the present (and corner of the corner of Small and Wayne avenues. You tennis enthusiasts will be glad to know that as soon as the weather is favorable four "laykold" courts will be installed. They were to be put in last fall, but the weather hampered cold too soon. This special installation process requires a certain air temperature for the proper evaporation of some of the materials in the court base. The courts will have a hard, spongy surface which would facilitate drainage in rainy weather. "Tennis anyone?"

EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE AND PREPARE FOR AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING

Comprehensive nine-month program for A.B. and B.S. degrees, in executive training in sales organization and management. Starting next August. Full of part-time and in-person classes. Open for application now. G. L. Stapp, Dean, National Retail Institute, 365 Western Avenue, Troy, New York.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Pittsburgh 11, Pa.)

FOR GOOD LUCK, COME ON DOWN AND KNOCK ON WOOD!

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY
OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS
PHONE 2-8015

WHAT IS THE
SLIGHT-OF-HAND
THAT MAKES A PACK
OF LUCKIES VANISH?

[Image of Luckies]

NEAT FEAT! No! Stick Trick! A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it’s a plain case of Tragic Magic! Connoisseurs claim there’s one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That’s to smoke "Yum!" every last one of 'em. That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies’ fine tobacco . . . light, good-tasting tobacco that’s toasted to taste even better. So, Laddie-ann-Glenhelen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You’re puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP a light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

[Image of cigarettes]

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Friday, March 7, 1955
"Mose" Rings Down Curtain On Career; Ewers Named Head

By stu Awtry

Ovations after the Case Tech Win Thursday night in a game which, the last night not only rang down the curtain for senior Frank Welty, and Totten, but for the great wrestling record of Capt. E. M. 'Mose' Hole, who coached the Sport Louisburg boxers, placing the all-time

season of 23 basketball coaches, is being retired from the position after compiling a record of 111 victories against 181 de

feats.

Players, fans, former letter-
men, players, and faculty joined in the "Mose Hole" activities, with a pre-game trophy presentation by Captain Don Dixon and concluded with an afternoon reception in the gym for Coach Hole with the G.O.G. association. Head Manager Howie Hecht pre-

sented Mrs. Hole with three daffodil yellow roses, and Assist-
ant Coach Jim Ewers, a protege of Coach Hole, was given as next year's head basketball coach.

All of us at the college want to thank Mr. Hole for the noticable record that he has made as basketball coach," said College President Lowry, in an early in the week. "This has been a vital part of his long service to the college."

Congratulations

The college coach also received numerous telegrams and citations from all the former Hole, "It was a heartbreak to those of us who know and respect him."

T. S. C., remains as Colgate Athletic Director as well as an active member of the Physical Education. In addition to his coaching duties, he is a board member of the new physical education center that was built as a result of the college in its pre-centen

nary year.

Hole has coached Wooster basketball continuously since 1906-07. His first position came three years later, and his career has covered 40 years, two consecutive championships, also helped estab-

lished teams that won three major, 15 wins, still tops for an Ohio college coach. Coach Hole has also had many numberous

quests for the national and amateur Ohio College.

The long-time mentor formerly played basketball for Wooster, after he graduated from Lin-

coln high school. A three-year veteran, he led the Ohio Conference in foul shots during 1917-18. In those days it was

a feat shooting for a team.

Following graduation he serv

ited both basketball and football

as an assistant coach, stepping into the head spot seven years later. He later received his Master's degree

degree from Columbia University. For many years Coach Hole coached for football teams, and acquired a reputa-

tion in college circles as an astute

ator of the game.

The trophy, presented before the game by Captain Dixon was inscribed: "Presented to E. A

Mose" Hole on completion of 23 years of successful basketball coaching.

Coach Hole has been a fixture for many of the boys who now play for both basketball, which usually insures an

interest in an unusual game. His enthusiasm has always been "keeping the ball through the hoop more times than the opposition." His teams, utilizing a nominal number of offensive patterns, have had to adjust to the Wooster's aggressive and fast

playing style.

"It Won't Be the Same"

As Wooster student expressed his feelings toward the departing coach. "It sure will

be strange to see him go, but it is nice to see the competi-

tion, in black shirt and Mac

lead, his calming effect on

the players is something which will never be the same."

The recognition program was organized by Mrs. Carl

Burkett, secretary for the athletic department.

D. V. Gives Scots Lead

Tom Dennison re-entered the game with the Scots on the 55-41 and stuck scoring honors with 20 tallies. The Scots were evenly balanced with five men in double figures. Dennison led the way with 16, followed by junior Dick Ditton with 13, then by Sophomore Gutter with 13, Tom with 12, and Senior Tuttle with 10.

Ohio Wesleyan came to Sever-

ance Gym with a 5-15 record and the Titans were wondering how this could benefit the Scots, who were very hard

pressed to stay over .500 for the season. Going into the game the Titans, thanks to a big performance by the Bishops led, 62-61.

The two bowled the corner and Dale Wayne added a free throw to make it 3-0 and

it was 3-0 in the first minute, this

by an early increasing mark. The Titans took the lead with four minutes and 27-21 after 13, but the home team answer

with 5-0 and jumped to 29-25 with six minutes to go. Thomas, Dennison, and Dixon led the way, and only the 3-0 edge was kept to 41-31 but this was cut to 43-35

The last quarter would be a 3-0 edge was kept after the leading edge of the late

second half when the Bishops led, 62-61.

Lord Finnen Reign

4th Straight Year

The Lords of Kenyon for the fourth time in four years captured the swimming in the Ohio Confer-

ence meet. Friday, February 28 and Saturday, March 1, at twenty-first Annual Swimming and Diving championship at the Ohio Conference at Ohio Wesleyan. Kenyon splashed to a total of 148 points with Wooster placing 19 points behind. Ober-

lin was second with 85 points, Ohio Wesleyan third with 59, Wittenberg fourth with 24, and Alice

In Kenyon's year expanded meet Kenyon took seven firsts in the individu-
al events, but could only get five firsts for the rest of the year. The record for diving held by Oberlin snapped up three of these firsts. Kenyon kept on seatly on the long edge.

It had been predicted that Paul "Mose" Hole would be the outstanding individual performer in the meet. Entered in the maximum events allowed for any one swimmer (three), he took two firsts and a second in the 50-yard freestyle he set a new pool and career record of 23.7 seconds on Friday even-

ing. However, Saturday morning

swimming in the 100-yard free style in which Paul Richter could not overcome. Paulson, however, who looked to be the last one to dive, the diving. Ray of Kenyon place his team with three firsts. His win at 200-yard butterfly set a pool record of 2:26.3. A second second lower than his confer-

ence record a first in the 100-yard butterfly, a new event in the conference meet this year and the third at the winner, his time of 1.03.13 was a new Conference standard. Ray also swam a leg of the Kenyon's 400-yard relay team.

Flower of Oberlin paced his team to a new pool record in the 200-yard freestyle stroke (a new event), and swim-

(Continued on Page 5)
MORE ON

Swimming

(Continued from Page Five)

ning an Oberlin's second place 400-yard medley relay team. Shu
Smith of Oberlin set the initial
record for the 100-yard back-
stroke with his winning time of
1:05.6. Mason of Kenyon set a
record in Wesleyan's pool with
his winning time of 2:31.8 in the
200-yard individual medley —
this was the first time that
this race had been held in Pfeif-
er Notatorium.

Joe Basehore paced Wooster
with a fourth place in the 440-
yard freestyle, fifth in the 220-
yard freestyle, and a leg of
Wooster's fifth place 400-yard
free style relay team. Basehore's
time in the 440 was just 1.5
seconds away from second
place. Other members of Woos-
ter's freestyle relay team were
Captains Bob Watson, Dick Hawk,
and John Doerr. Watson added
a fifth place in the diving. Oth-
er individual scorers for Woos-
ter were Frank Kenworthy with a
fourth in the 100-yard breast-
stroke and Don Knapf with a
sixth in the 200-yard butterfly.
Wooster's 400-yard medley relay
2:31.6.

TONITE & SATURDAY

DIRECTIONS

133 N. Bever St. Dial 3-2735

WAYNE

1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only)...

2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?...

3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?...

4. Do you think the school week is too short?...

5. Do you question the statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?

6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the pretzel gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?...

7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?...

8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exams papers?...