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SCC Launches Fund Campaign
November 3 to November 5, Tuesday through Saturday, is the week set apart for the SCC Fund Campaign of 1955. Composed of all the religious organizations on campus, the SCC serves as a co-ordinating body.
Chairman for the campaign is Myron Lord. Anne Eubank is publicity chairman, and Louise Rivers is in charge of the solicitors. Each group will begin the campaign on Tuesday night. Chairmen of the solicitors are Bob Mitchell, Tommy Crime, and Marge Yoder.
The goal set for this year is $3,300. This, incidentally, is the only goal made by the campus religious organizations all year. The money is used for the religious work of the campus. Over half of it goes for the support of our Woorietes in India representatives sent to teach in Fyling College, India. The remaining portion is used for the support of Religious Emphasis Week, Boys Village activities, and for the running of the SCC and the campus religious organizations.

Eleven Bands Play In Pep Day Parade
Tomorrow, in celebration of the annual "Pep Day," almost 800 musicians, including the high school bands from Cayugan Falls, Dayton, Dryden, Lewis, Doverville, Millersburg, Mt. Gilead, Rittman, Smithville, and Wooster, as well as the Akron University band and the Wooster Scot band, will take part in a parade and the pre-game ceremonies at the stadium. The parade, after passing through downtown Wooster, will assemble at the Wooster stadium, where the bands will assemble for the National Anthem. The parade will then proceed downtown, where it will be float by the Interclub Council, the Glee Club, and Eighth and Second Sections. Carriers bearing the "Pep" and "Wooster," and the Akron University band, will follow the parade. The floats will be decorated with decorations designed and executed by the students of the Decorative Arts class. The kites will be made by Jacob S. Martell.

Index Benefit
Here, kids, pitch your pennies this week as the Index benefit show of Drama in the House is coming up November 2 and 3 at the Wooster theater.

An English comedy, it stars Kenneth More as one of the four undergraduates in a middle school in England. The action, trials, and tribulations of these four first-year students throughout the movie provides an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Capitol Record Star, Billy May, Gives ‘New Sound’ Band Concert In Chapel
by Jean Baker
The Wooster Scots' first "name band" concert of the year will be here sooner than you think! On October 31, Billy May's popular orchestra will play in the chapel from 8:15 until 10:00. That Monday, which is Halloween, the Senate says there will be all college UI's to do justice to the occasion. Tickets are now on sale at the Senate office and the Bookstore at $1.25 each.

Ginger Calls Time For Little Theatre
by Suzanne Reed
With the final curtain of "Cat on Hot Tin Roof" barely down, we find the Little Theatre hard at work on the Parent's Day play, "Time Out For Ginger" by Donald Alexander.

Mr. Union Officials Refuse Scot Band
Don't look for the Scot band to march at halftime when Wooster moves to Mt. Union next Saturday. The band will travel to the game but it will not march for the simple reason that it was refused a spot during the halftime program. Virgil Metzler, the Office of Public Relations, and Stuart Ling, band director, have all been in contact with Mr. Union officials but the fact remains that the band is virtual high school bands and not the Wooster Scot.

Pembroke Society Presents 'Macbeth'
Pembroke Literary Society will present Shakespeare's Macbeth in concert reading form in the chapel on Friday, November 4 at 8:15 p.m. The principal roles will be read by Richard T. Goff [Macbeth], Miss Elizabeth Gayle [Lady Macbeth], Jimolliff [Malcolm], and Al Edel [Duncan]. James Hummer [Lear], Bill Stuart [Duncan], George Hilllocks [Banquo], Masa Jenny [Seagenta], Ronald Borkarle[ [Gedikst], Marian Lohlin [2nd witch], Pat Krevol [3rd witch], Mary Hapin [gentlewoman], and J. Robert Caruth. Special music has been written by Walton Wright. Gavin Jones will narrate the sound track, which is being directed by Bill Whiting. Tickets, at $5 each, will go on sale Monday in the Student Senate room and can also be obtained from members of Pembroke.

Contributions Welcome
Plans are being formulated for the Pembroke magazine which will appear before Christmas vacation. All students are invited to contribute original creative manuscripts for publication in the magazine. Articles, stories, poems, short humor, and essays will all be represented in the magazine. Contributors may leave manuscript in the Senate office in an envelope labeled "Pembroke"

Whitening President
At a recent meeting, Pembroke officers were elected as follows: President, John G. Ward; Vice President, Mary Ellison; business manager, Bruce Stuart; publicity director, Sally Dunn.
Brotherhood Meals
Another New Look

To the Editor:

Along with numerous other people, I should like to add my protest to the present system of calculating giving more commonly called a 'pledge.' For years, I have felt in my heart that I am in complete sympathy with the program which is being carried out by the money raised through 'pledge' sales. Meals included in the plan, past, give our wholesale support to this program.

I move beyond the completely valid principle of objection to the minority being subjected to a whim of the majority in what I call to mind some of the recent ads. When handing in the card the person may determine the amount he is to give, as he has means, and with his own mind.

To a person to give completely means that first of all the decision to give must be calculated. I argue that the present system does this directly or indirectly by merely raising the majority or else by a severe elimination process separating the sheep from the goats.

To give as each person has means, first of all implies that not every one that has money can give as much money. From those who possess any significant portion of the amount expected is thinking. Those who possess little money do not get from even a little without calculating the person. The present system has an immediate and blanket leveling effect, which completely denies this principle.

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The Rise
And All Falls
by Francoise Marz

With increasing decorum, strikes me as being divided into three main periods: before, during, or after the school. If I were to say of my teachers or to be more accurate, the students, I would call a rising, a declining, and the repeating.

The 'aching of ideas is error-

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Scots Homecoming Bid Crushed By Muskies
Shipmen Succumb To Running Attack; Strong Muskie Line Checks Scot Backs

by Art Humphreys

Before a large Homecoming Day crowd on a beautiful fall day, the Wooster Scots went down to their first defeat after four consecutive wins, falling before the powerful Muskies 23-14. The factor that played an important part in the deciding of this game was that Muskies completely bottled up the Scots' vaunted running attack, holding the Shipmen to a net of but 25 yards on the ground. Dick Jacobs, who entered the game with a seasonal average of 7.8 yards per carry, was saddled with a total of minus 12 yards to show for seven tries. Tom Dingle, freshman sensation, could show only 20 yards in 10 carries. This run game failure left the don of the attack on the shoulders of Ted Holz, senior quarterback.

Using Jacobs and Jerry Smith as his principle receivers, Ted compiled 14 of 25 passes for a total of 178 yards on his passes. The Wooster touchdowns.

After Joe McDaniel returned the opening kickoff to the Muskies 30 and three downs got them nowhere, McDaniel went back to punt. A high pass from center flew over his head and rolled into the end zone while McDaniel chased it. Two charging Scots appeared to have the ball moved to the 13, from which point Holz completed one to Smith, who took it on the three and scampered into the end zone with but two seconds remaining in the half. Weiss again converted to make the score read Muskies 14-0.

Muskings completely dominated the second half with the Scots fortunes tied to their opponents territory only once, when late in the third quarter they penetrated as far as the 13 but lost the ball on downs. The Muskies continued to roll and scored in the third quarter on a two-yard smash by Capazzoli, who added the place-making, making the score 20-14. The game seesawed back and forth until midway in the fourth quarter Jake Lobstein intercepted one of Ted Holz's passes at the 18, and returned it to the one. Smith, who missed the bass, then kicked it to the first down and Bob Carlisle added the point to make the final score 23-14.

The Wooster Scots fell back into their winning stride against Akron at Stevanas Stadium. The two teams battled to a 14-14 tie, but one game (Muskings again, 19-21) and present a tough challenge for Coach Shep and his charges. Let's get out and give the team our all against Akron tomorrow afternoon.

Statistics Tell Story

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First downs rushing 3 9
First downs penalties 1 1
Total first downs 11 17
Yd. gained passing 246 97

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WOOSTER, OHIO
Mr. Palman Speaks On Federal Exams

Each year several Wooster seniors express an interest in work in the Federal Government, under the Civil Service, and many graduates are now employed in the Service. Next Monday, October 23, at 4:30, there will be a meeting in Mr. Barrett’s office of all seniors interested in government work. Mr. A. G. Palman, of the Civil Service Commission, will be on hand to explain the new recruiting program being sponsored by the Commission.

This program is being built around the new Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is designed to absorb most of the great number of examinations that were formerly used by the Civil Service Commission for testing applicants to different departments. The Commission offers positions in all departments of the federal government.

Interested seniors are urged to attend the meeting Monday.

Young Politicians Study Citizenship

While the Scots were busily defeating Dzennek’s Big Red, six “party-minded” lads and lasses were attending the Citizenship Day Conference held at Otterbein College. BobMcGuillic, Jan Smith, and Jane Barrnett represented the Young Republicans; while the Mousers and sister Donna strongly supported the Young Democrats. Mr. Gordon Shull of the Political Science Department took an active part in the faculty discussions.

The purpose of these meetings was to acquaint students and faculty with “Grover Cleveland” politics and encourage student interest and participation on the college campus. Four other northern Ohio colleges have listened to such speakers as Roger Cloud, Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Robert Mooney, Democratic Chair man of the Highway Department as they presented `party politics’. Hearing how both party organizations operate in the State of Ohio was of main interest to those attending.

The highlights of the afternoon were segregated party discussion groups where students from all colleges had an opportunity to discuss immediate problems and exchange ideas.

Mr. Gore Closes Beethoven Series

The 11th and last of the Beethoven series will be presented October 30, by Mr. Gore. The program will include the “Sonata in E Major,” Opus 109, the “Sonata in A Flat,” Opus 110, and the “Sonata in C Minor.” Opus 111. Beethoven composed his last sonata in January 1822, five years before his death. These last sonatas are among Beethoven’s most popular.

Artur Schnabel, Edwin Fischer, and Arthur Loesser are among the pianists who have performed all of Beethoven’s sonatas. Mr. Gore started the series in 1940 to re-lease organ reprints, but since the new organ will be ready next month, he has thought it appropriate to bring the series to a conclusion.

Presbytery Group Will Visit Campus

by Jan Maryott

On Saturday, October 29, the Wooster campus will be visited by a group from the Cleveland Presbytery. Searing out at 10 a.m. and until about 11:30, small groups will receive guided tours throughout the campus by members of the Admissions Office. Although high school students will eat lunch in the Union, there will be a special luncheon at noon in Lower Kautz for adults and children under 12. The prices are $3.50 for the adults and 75c for the children.

To complete their day, which has been planned by the college, the visitors will see the pep parade preceding the game. Many will plan to stay for the football game with Akron.