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Her Royal Highness Sally Anthony Rules Over Homecoming Activity

On October 5, Sally Anthony was chosen as Wooster's 1956 Homecoming Queen. She is a student majoring in English and is a member of the Editorial Board of The Register, the student newspaper. Sally is also a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and is active in various campus organizations.

Alumni Prepare For Homecoming

The Alumni Association has been preparing last minute details for Homecoming, which will be celebrated on October 6. The weekend events include a variety of activities, such as a parade, a game of tug of war, and a picnic. The Alumni Association has put a lot of effort into making this year's Homecoming a success.

Students Sign Lists For Muskie Game

The student body has been diligently signing up for the Muskie game, which is being held on October 6. Everyone is encouraged to participate and show their support for the team.

Woosterers Elect Senators, Officers

The student government has elected new senators and officers for the upcoming academic year. The newly elected senators and officers will work closely with the administration to ensure that the students' needs are met.

Parmelesse Present Program In Chapel

Parmelesse, the college's oldest social sorority, will present a program in the chapel on October 6. The program will feature a variety of musical and dramatic performances, as well as a speech by a guest speaker.

IRG Group Probes U. S. Foreign Police

The Inter-Republican Group will be holding a discussion on the foreign police of the United States. The discussion will be led by a member of the faculty who has expertise in this area.

JRCC

The Jewish Religious Community Center will be holding a series of events to celebrate the High Holy Days. The events will include a Shabbat dinner, a study session on the meaning of the High Holy Days, and a prayer service.

## Events for the Week

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Mr. Dale Moore, baritone, visiting professor of voice, will present a recital in the chapel on October 7 at 12:00 noon. The recital will feature a variety of vocal works, including pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert. The recital is open to the public and admission is free.

## Background

Mr. Moore received his B.A. from the University of Kansas. He was a member of the choir at the Mennonite Church in Salisbury, North Carolina, where he sang with the Salisbury Opera Company and with various other groups.
"Elect To Be Educated Suggests Newsmen"

By Louis Wenner
Cleveland Plain Dealer Columnist

Editor's Note: Mr. Wenner is visiting the Wooster campus as he is about to write an article concerning the newspaper.
the Gym will saturate the week-
end's events. The theme of the dance
dance might very well be termed
just "Homecoming." with the
landscaped decor to resemble
the stadium and paintings of five
of Wooster's main buildings
transforming the walls, Howie
Bloy's Band will play for the
evening and entertainment will
feature George McClure and Grace
Pfeiffer, Church Kappery and two
colors as a drum trio and others.
Bonnie Hack is general chairman
of the dance, with sub-commit-
tees, Mary Fran for Decorations,
and Kent Weeks, entertainment.
Committee Heads
Other members of the student body
who have been responsible for the
fulfillment of the Home-
coming Program are Ken An-
thony, General Chairman; Carol
Moon, Publicity and Financial;
Tom Ward, Parade Chairman;
and Don Dickson, the Queen's
Manager.
Church Conclusion
Sunday morning Rev. James B.
Blackwood will conduct the
Homecoming Church Service in
Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m.
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SCA Fund Drive
Sets $3400 Goal
The annual fund campaign for
the student Christian Association
begins next Tuesday, October 16,
after a kickoff dinner in Upper
Hudson. Dr. J. Carter Burns
will address the canvassers as
they begin their campaign, which
will last till October 20.
Tobey Heads
Chairman Bob Tobey has an-
ounced that the budget for this
year calls for $3400. If this sum
$1600 will go to the Wooster-in-
India program, and the rest will
be divided among religious activi-
ties in Wooster as follows: Re-
ligious Life program — $500;
Student Christian Association pro-
gram — $450; canvassing — $50;
Brayson Smith — $100; Inter-
Church Fellowship — $150; YWCA — $150; miscellaneous operating expenses — $250.
Assisting Mr. Tobey in his work
are campaign chairmen are Georgi
Robinson and Larry Springer —
co-chairmen of the canvassers on
camps, Bob Newman is in charge
of canvassing off-campus students.
Elizabeth Platt is secretary for
the canvassers, and Mary Brown-
field is making arrangements for
the dinner. Publicity is in the
hands of Bob O'Meara for pos-
Off Campus Projects
The first for this year, O’Me-
na will support Jordan Dickinson
in his work at Ewing Christian
College in India. The Guidance
Center provides counseling ser-
\ices for both campus and com-
\unity, while the canvassers give
\students an opportunity for prac-
\tical work both in Ohio and West
\Virginia churches and work
\camps. The budgets of the YMCA
\and the IUC have been enlarged
\over the year, but the campaigns
\are being taken up by the mem-
\bers of these organizations them-
\selves. Items of the SCA budget
\are for only those activities of
\each group which are vital to the
\entire college community.
HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE...have a Camel!
The intramural football program is now in full swing with the Douglass squad leading the league. The Frosh, as of last Tuesday, had maintained a flawless record in the win-loss column.

They hugged their second and third wins by truncating Fourth 26-6 and edging Fifth 24-18. In the game with Fourth, the combination of quarterback Ron Taylor and end Danny Thomas scored three touchdown passes. A long run by Tom Wylie and a safety counted out the score for the Frosh. George Dawkins, with a spectacular run from the kickoff accounted for Fourth's only T.D. Against Fifth, it was Taylor again with passes to Thomas, Wylie, and Gerry Getter, scoring for the Frosh in a powerhouse. Fifth's score was totaled by Wylie Bally, Dick Smith, and Merce Walklate, who pulled in passes from quarterback Bob Cose.

Revived Scots Roll Over Ohio Wesleyan
Forecast Good For Tomorrow's Game

By Art Humphrey

Playing before the home crowd for the first time this season, the Wooster Scots unleashed their best offensive showing of the young campaign as they rolled over Ohio Wesleyan by a 35 to 25 score. The relative closeness of the final score does not show the true margin by which the Scots outclassed the Bishops, as the score had run to 35 to 12 by the end of the third quarter.

The Bishops rallied to score twice in the final quarter as the Wooster reserves shuffled in and out of the lineup. The passing of John Papp and the running of Tom Dingle were outstanding as the Scots drove to victory.

The Bishops Bid

The Bishops started the game with a rush as they took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards in 12 plays to score. Then the Scots began to show their power as they drove for their initial countenance. Tom Dingle broke loose for 33 yards from the Wesleyan 54 and the next play skidded right end to score. John Papp passed to Cliff Amos for the extra point and Wooster led 6-0.

The Scots quickly added to this lead as Amos recovered Jim O'Brien's fumble on the Bishop 28 to set up this opportunity. Papp connected with Amos for a 24-yard passing score and Tom Justice swept end for the extra point to put the Scots into the lead 14 to 0.

Scots Score

The ball received back and forth until late in the first half when the Scots drove 71 yards in 15 plays to score, the big gainer being a 27-yard pass from Papp to Dingle. Papp scored on a quarterback sneak, and Bill Exson hoisted the extra point to make the scoreboard read 21 to 0.

Ohio Wesleyan took to the air to try to tally before the half ended and succeeded as Jim O'Brien hit Jim Rogers with a long pass, and Rogers raced into the end zone to complete a 40-yard play. The half came to an end with Wooster leading, 21 to 12.

The Scots scored early in the third quarter after Jack Abel recovered a fumble on the Wesleyan 12-yard line. Papp again hit Amon for the score, and Exson added the extra point to raise the score to 28-12. On the next series of downs Don McNeill intercepted a pass on the Wesleyan 42, and nine plays later Dingle swept right end for the touchdown. Exson again converted to mark up Wooster's 35th point.

The Wooster Liners were supplemented by reserves, and the final quarter's scoring was dominated by Ohio Wesleyan. Doug Schmidt scored on a quarterback sneak, and late in the game Jim O'Brien hit on two long passes to Tom Zwieger and Rogers, the latter for 35 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was added to the first score and the game ended with Wooster on top, 35 to 25.

Homecoming Game

The Homecoming game this Saturday should be a great one to watch as Denison's Big Red come to Severance Stadium to avenge last year's 21 to 29 victory by the Scots which derailed Denison's festivities.

Comparative scores would place Denison as the favorite, but the team Wooster fielded last Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan was a far better one than that of the earlier contests.
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For The Girls
By Anne Marsh
Volley ball is a favorite with many girls. If it's your favorite sport, your time has come. Don't delay, and club teams are being formed now for practice before the tournament. Practice sessions are being held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the gym. If you want to play, contact your dorm or club representative and she will have more information.

Sharks Club has completed its transfer for new members. The girls who were chosen are Minou Aliprani, Grisene Burke, Anne Fish, Whitney, Phoebe Few, Ann Galebrown, Kathy Kerr, Sue King, Sue Miller, Sandy Shaw, Tim Shott, and Gail Windless. Congratulations girls and good luck in the show!

The tennis tournament is still being played off and we do not have the results of the first round yet. Be sure and keep up to date on your games.

Keep your ears open for information concerning the Red Cross Blood Drive which will begin shortly. The Blood Mobile will be on the campus on Wednesday, November 10, and we urge all students to participate in this life saving program.

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SCA Discussions Consider Problem
"Is Life an Accident?" This is one of several Christian Association seminars to be given in the Hubback, Commons and Ann Halls Sunday at 7 p.m. by Rev. James B. Blood and Dr. Ronald Bickler presiding. Don Towsh will lead another discussion titled "Liberal Education Change Your Faith?" The third topic, "Christianity and Communism," will be headed by a student.

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The Council Sets Up Social Work Plan
The Council on Social Work Education recently organized a division of Undergraduate Departments to give some direction to the educational preparation of those who wish to enter some type of social service work.

Membership Requirements
To be eligible for membership, a department must have a "well defined and integrated curricu- lum designed to include social welfare content as a part of a general program of education to all students."

The curriculum should be based on a foundation of general liberal arts courses and is to include a concentration in the social sciences and closely related subjects relevant to social welfare. The curriculum must include a sequence of courses involving a core of social welfare content.

The Department of Sociology at the College of Wooster has, as of September, 1956, been admitted to constituent membership in the Council. The Chairman of the Department of Sociology is designated as advisor for the program. Information on opportunities for those who complete the approved programs will be available, including materials on all approved programs of social work. See Dr. James Davis, the sociology department or Mr. Paul Barrett, career counselor or, for further details...

Scottish Seamen Sail Into Second
Last Saturday by a photo finish in the last race, the sailing Scots invited their way into second place at the Ohio State Invita- tional Regatta. Ohio State took the honors in the tournament with 105 points. Wakefield garnered 25 points, and Oberlin netted 74. Ohio Wesleyan, DePauw, Xavier, and Baldwin Wallace followed in their wake.

Skippers Place
Skippers Dave Boquet and Bob Patterson each won a first and second place, and shared seven thirds. Three protested races, blank on the valley sheet, cut deep into the final Scot score.

Not only on the sailing schedule is still tentative regatta, the Great- er Cleveland Championship, to which the Sailing Club will play host. The races are to be held on Charles Mill Reservoir next Sat- urday, October 20.

Mural Painter Exhibits in Galpin
Mr. Charles Diets, a mural painter from Zanesville, Ohio, will present his collection at the college. The exhibition is being held from October 1 to October 27.

Mr. Diets has won numerous state and regional prizes. His dis- play in Josephine Long's Wishart Memorial Museum will include 20 paintings and several sculpture pieces.

Known primarily for his mo- nument technique and development of transparent colors, Mr. Diets has also done mural work in Pitts- burg and Zanesville. In August of this year, Charles Diets com- pleted a mural entitled "St. Ste- ven" in St. Steven's Episcopal Church.

After attending Ohio Wesleyan for two years, he received his B.A. at Garrett Institute of Technology where he studied for four years. Mr. Diets then taught woodworking at a school owned by three years of teaching at Ohio Wesleyan, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

During this time he worked as an industrial designer and as a soldier's aid and ready for ac- tion.

In recent years this lady of the Democratic party, the na- tional leader whose world has remained apart from the national political arena. However, the realization of the pressing need for a dynamic, homefront political party has a brought her back, campaigning for Stevenson and Kraves.

Wise Addresses Ohio Democrats
Earle Wise, president of the Ohio Young Democrats, was the speaker at a meeting of the Young Democrats on campus last Tues- day night and Wise expressed the need for young America to par- ticipate in politics with an open mind.

Prior to the speech, a short business meeting was held at which Bruce Milne was elected treasurer. Final plans for the en- suing year were discussed; the club will provide workers for the Wayne County Democratic Head- quarters every quarter until the elec- tion. The members will also par- ticipate in the national "Dol- lars for Democrats" drive.

In conjunction with the Young Republicans, a series of debates and discussions is scheduled on Mr. Bilger's "forum" program on WWC, "The Forum."
Hilltoppers, Blue Barron, Appear Here, Enliven College Chapel Tuesday Night

The College Chapel will be the scene of what the Student Senate, which is sponsoring the group, hopes will be one of the big events of the year as the Hilltoppers with Jimmy Saccar present a pop concert Tuesday, October 31 at 8 p.m.

In addition to this, Blue Barron and his orchestra, featuring Wendy Moore, girl vocalist, The Three Blue Notes, and the Barron Club will appear.

Seccos Form Quartet

Jimmy Saccar formed the quartet at Western Kentucky State Teachers’ College in 1953 with Lou Master, Karl Gavin, and Eddie Grose. Less than a year later they had risen to national prominence with “Tryin’,” recorded in the nick of time for the 1953 Skytop tolls a week. A million copies under the Dot label, Saccar, a physical education major took further graduate study at the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, New York. Some of the quartet’s hits include “The Kentucky Song,” “Tell Them,” “P.S. I Love You,” “If I Were King,” and their latest Dot recording, “Ka-Ding-Dong.”

Start at Athens

Blue Barron bought the start while a student at Ohio University at Athens. It was there that he organized his first dance band which later recorded such hits as “Are You Lonesome Tonight?” “There’s You In Your Eyes,” “You’re So Understanding,” “Cruising Down the River,” and “Genesis Gala.” Tickets for this program are available at the Westfall Drug Store downtown, at the Student Union, or they may be purchased from representatives in each of the dormitories.

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Campus Station

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 microsoft, and cover a weekly show, a reality. One full hour classical show on Tuesday; 11 and 12 p.m., and there will be three or four features a week.

The station contemplates promoting an audience participation show with live music directly from the studio. Time also is being made available to all religious organizations and clubs.

For all those who are interested, there are opportunities for announcing, programming, and script writing. Experience is desired, but not required. Positions are open for engineers, but they too are not required to have any technical experience.

WCO will begin broadcasting in October with a full schedule between 9 and 12 p.m. With the installation of the rest of the equipment broadcasting services will expand. The station studios and transmitter are located on the second floor of Taylor Hall.

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Absenoe Voters Register Ballots

by Mary Duham

Students planning to vote an Absent Voter’s Ballot in the coming National Elections must secure application forms from their home Hilltopper Boards if they have not already done so.

Signed By Notary

These forms are to be filled in and signed in the presence of the College Notary Public, Miss Bet- tet- Ueblomdon at the Campus Book Store. These applications should be returned to the home Election Board soon after October

Forum Magazine Asks Submissions

Deadline for submission of manuscripts in the forthcoming issue of The Forum, the only intercollegiate magazine in the U.S., in November 5, has been an- nounced by Editor-in-Chief George Strauss.

The next issue, scheduled for release in November, is now being prepped on the Oberlin College campus at Oberlin, Ohio, headquarters of The Forum’s editorial and business offices.

The Forum publishes fiction, poetry, art, musical manuscripts, and essays on politics, philos- phy, and the arts. The magazine is distributed on selected campuses throughout the country, and may also be obtained by writing to the business office at 240 Elm St., Oberlin, Ohio. Subscription rate for four issues is $1 per year.

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by Chester Field

Once every month Gabriel Doum

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At a life that was funny as life could be;

He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday— rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief

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Insert the notarized envelope in the larger one and mail it to your election board, well ahead of November 1. In the state of Ohio if it reaches the board after 12 noon, November 2, it is not counted.

For further information consult

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