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Senior Sally Galbreath: Reigns For Homecoming

Play, Queen's Coronation Dance
Highlight Next Week's Festivities

Homecoming Queen Sally Galbreath will reign over Wooster's 42nd Homecoming Festivities beginning Thursday evening. Celebration activities are under the direction of co-chairmen Patricia Anderson and Alan Soren.

The festivities will open on Thursday night by attending with the Queen, her Quaint, which is being planned by Joanne C. Woodford.

Opening Night
After the bouquet, the Court of Homecoming will attend the opening night of Dr.1 Neue Musik, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be presented at the Freshman Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 PM, presented by the Student Senate.

Queen's Ball
Friday evening the Queen will be honored by a ball given her honor at 9:30 in Balck Temple by the Charlotte Minn. committee is planning the Queen's Ball, which is attended on couples will be invited by the Queen, including some of the friends and many of the officers of various organizations.

Dormitory Decorations
Of Saturday, a committee of Miss McVicker and members of the Student Senate, will be held in the dormitory decorated at 11 A.M. before their partial at halftime. The Homecoming game will be played on Saturday, October 29, at 2:30 in Balck Temple as a game program.

Queen's Coronation
The Queen and her Court will be driven on the field and will leave through an archway followed by the band leaders. At half-time, Mr. Williams, president of the Student Senate, will officially present the Queen to the student body.

Concert Features

Three Languages
Singling in a variety of languages, including German, English and French, inner Earl K. Trumpe, Associate professor of Music, will give a faculty recital on Sunday evening at 11:15 in the Chapel.
Miss Marjorie Suh, instructor of music, will accompany Mr. Trumpe.

Department Plans

Autumn Singer
The German Department will present a recital in Buehme Hall at 8:00 PM on Monday evening, followed by a reception of the German department.

Another program, which will be titled "Austrian Music," will be presented at 8:00 PM on Monday evening in the Library, followed by a reception of the German department.

Presidential Visits Campus Tomorrow
High social young people, par- ents and ministers will be given the 1943-44 Presidential program.

Mr. Logan will join the group in Lower Kane with Dr. Lovery and will go to the Student Senate to meet the students of the 1943-44 Student Senate program.

VISITING SCHOLAR
The Visiting Scholar for the college chapel of Phi Beta Kappa this year will be C. Boconn, Woodhead, Professor of History at the John Hopkins University.

His book on the history of Jim Crow practices was one of the three chosen for the Summer Reading Program.

Mr. Woodward will be on campus for two days, for Feb. 22 and 23, and will deliver the Phi Beta Lecture on the evening of the 22nd.

MOVIE PRICES
The price of Student movie this year will be 25 cents. The Seniors will use the pro-ceeds to finance a big name group on campus later on in the year.

Senator's president's capitation: it was not recorded in his office.
Friedman class officers elected were president, Robert Judd; vice- president, Sydney B. Mellen; and senior, Ross McGavran.

Senior classes: president, Richard L. Buren; vice-president, Sydney B. Mellen; and senior, Ross McGavran.

The junior class elected Carl Buren in his president; vice-sen- nor, John O'Neill; and senior-at-large, Stuart Paterson.

Senior classes: Wayne Myers in his president; vice-president was James Buren.

MUSAR, INC., 317 E. Liberty.
At the Mount Union game tomorrow, students will be asked to join in the "Kiss'n and Howl to Aye Are Their Beauty." "Love Song" at half time, "The Elm" before the Star Spangled Banner." This is keeping with the plan to make positive contributions to decide whether the Love Song will remain the Alma Mater or "The Mount Union Fight Song" will be used. The Voice requests that all students, alumni and other friends of the college join in singing both songs in this spirit.

Disobedience vs. Action

"The use of tobacco on campus or in the buildings is permissible except in the men's dormitories and in the smokers of the women's dormitories. Penalties are at the discretion of the unit handling the infraction." This statement applies in the "Students' Conduct" section, Rule 3.

In the past the Men's Association, and then the Administration, have been rather lax about enforcing this clause in the Student's Conduct. Tobacco using on campus has come more the rule than the exception. University Street has become a popular place for this pastime that it is known as "Tobacco Road" to many.

Have the students and faculty on this campus forgotten that rules and laws are changed by "governmental" action, not by disobedience? This no-smoking rule exists for moral and, more importantly, for ethical reasons; and it should be ignored only if the local debate and administrative action have labeled it no longer effective.

It is time for our college community to grow out of its childish individualism and into its community responsibility.

Pampered Voters

In order to combat student apathy, this year's Senate codified its bylaws by placing the polls in the dormitories. This is a real concrete on people raised in the cradle of American liberty and political privilege. Student elections and offices on campus are designed to offer practical experience in a haven protected from the cold currents of world. Preventive and effective training ground for love of freedom and respect for the privilege of voting would be a non-student, campus, dictatorship.

If the student body as a whole is to be condemned, however, the Senate itself must be complimented on the per- centage results of the election: seniors, 72%; juniors, 83%; sophomores, 73%; freshmen, 89%. The lowest percentage of students voting was 97% higher than the average of the past.

But the U.S. government cannot go out into every home in the nation and lecture the vote. Perhaps national averages would.

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Scoot Forum... Social Clubs Tell Own Story

SCOTT FORBES

At the new social functions this year, a new emphasis has been placed on being a social club. Because of the change of form, many persons have a new interest in social clubs and the members are more than willing to show off their organization.

The Voice would like to ex-

"New Orleans! Scientific and Religious Ex One Fonte"

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U.N. Sponsors 22 Workers in Austria, Students Seeks Challenge in Aiding Refugees

... Students see challenge in aiding refugees for the refugee families; but I found to my surprise that I actu-

The Handbook

Juniors and Seniors are asked to order their Handbooks from the registrar or their S.U.V. advisors.

Handbooks Ready

We lived exactly as the refugees lived, in two of the 120 cabins of water had been bottled at temperatures over 140 degrees Fahrenheit. We were assigned to a backyard of a room, as far from the respectable objects of the town as possible. We were assigned to the room the town in Wooster.

The work was hard, for we were literally building houses with and

Protests. Our modern kitchen con-

Concentration Camp

I saw and learned things I had never dreamed possible. It was impossible to be indifferent. I learned that the people are suffering and they need the concentrated and preserved HCN concentration camp at Mauthan-

Sponsorship of Social Clubs

Belo in addition to our cabin, there was a wall built of mud, clay, and straw. We built this wall to keep the wind from blowing hot bricks of cold water. People coming of the level of the time, which was established years ago. We then made the same kind of recipes with the refugees who had not been educated in the old way.

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Offensive Unit Tallyes 35; Defense Adds Whitewash

Offensive power and a stingy defense, result: victory two to one for the Scots.

During its running game, Turner and a miserable defense 45 yards, Coach Phil Ship's Scots incurred Kenyon's touchdowns, and faced 1,100 fans last Saturday at Gambier.

McClellan and Turner each tallied two touchdowns and between them scored 233 of the 344 yards gained by the Scots through the air. Kenyon took two actions as the Scots romped over Kenyon and twice scored the Lords almost at will.

The Scots won the toss and elect to receive. John Gordon fell on John Galbraith's short kickoff, and Schiscariot toed 28 yards and the first score. Steve Milne missed the 21-yard end that covered the 28 yards, and then the Lords were waiting for him. Score 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kenyon's backfield and Kenyon's Gillen recovered for the Scots on the Lords' 33. Right place later, Scott Bob Willurus rolled out to his right and flipped the ball to Jim Turner for the second touchdown of the game. The Scots will play for convention and fell, with Willurus being tackled well behind the 20. Later, the Lords led 12-0.

Turner's 62-yard punt against the first quarter, and likewise the 62-yard punt of the half into the end zone were acrobatic.

William Brooks Punt

Midway through that period, the Lords were faced with a fourth down situation from their own 5-yard line. John Galbraith's punt was picked by Kenyon's Schnell and Williams, and the ball yanked out of the Lord and zone out to safety.

Stars of the Week

The two of the stars of the Week was inescapably incorrect selection of the Week, and Coach Phil Ship has asked that corrections be made. The idea of giving any recognition to the outstanding members of the defensive players in each game. They go to the best defensive player and one or two, if you wish for better value of others. The selection of the best defensive player and selection of the best defensive player are not the only decisions. The best defensive player and selection of the best defensive player are the only decisions.

For the Kenyon game, both Gary Botter and and Jim Galbraith, were starred for the most effective blocking of the week. Their block unit and Kenyon's, the ball out of the Lord and zone out to safety.

Steve McClellan and Jim which allowed the Lords just

tallied one was again perfect to make it 20-0. Scots.

Steve McClellan played only for the middle of the game, and was replaced by two shorthand. Steve McClellan kicked a 20 yard punt, and give the Scots the 1-20 lead at the half.

In the second half, Coach Ship's plan of action was to give the reserves some experience. But that did not stop the scoring.

Score on Pass

Midway though the third quarter, Bill Willurus found Jeff Galbraith opening up the middle. The ball was fumbled by the fourth for the Scots TD, a 15 yard gain. Williams' attempt was successfully blocked.

There goes that red box again

Quarterback Holds Key To Mount Union Success

A strong quarterback is the key to Mt. Union's offense this year and if coach Eugene "Duke" Barret comes up with what he is looking for, the Purple Raiders will be a much improved team over last year's squad which posted a 2-7 overall slate and a 2-6 conference.

Come from last year's squad is All-Conference quarterback Bill Barret who led Mount for four seasons. The unreplaceable task of replacing Dave has fallen to Tom Garcia, a 6-1, 177-pound senior from Alliance with limited experience.

Behind Garcia is the backfield trio of Robert, a 5-11, 156-pound junior tight half, and three year letterman and senior co-captain, Larry Buckner, who averaged 3.5 yards per carry for a total of 322 yard last year.

On the line, lettermen will start two positions except left end. Abdullah, the two-time first teamer saw time at center, Virg Stmita, a two-year veteran. Barret, in his fifth season at the Mo. Union reins, is the first of a squad of three seniors, five juniors, 30 sophomores and 29 freshmen. Fifteen of these players have yet seen any varsity action.

Mount Union was season opener against Akron, 27-6, but fell victim to Marietta last Saturday, 14-0. The Raiders are being selected for most of the by the Mormons at Alliance on an Akron roadshow.

Cracker Scroes

Midway through the season, the inside end, right inside Dan Crawford took a cross from left wing Art TOKY and intrued a home for the first score. Less than a minute later, right wing Konner Kurrig crossed to left half Pete Perry, who hit from 20 yards out to put the Scots in front, 2-0.

The final goal came when Gary Botter, the number one all-around back, took the ball from about 15 yards out on the right side to close out the scoring.

All-American

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A hard-charging forward pass went fifth for its all second as Sixth nearly pulled the first upset of the new season, losing 12-0. After being held to a 1-2-0 half-time score, Seventh exploded for 24 points in the second half to down Dayton, 26-15, Dave Eoin's painting and a balanced offense which saw four different Kappas score the telling goals.

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