

Homecoming Marks 60th Year Of College Football

Sixty years of football at Waynesburg College will be celebrated at the annual Homecoming Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8.

Speaking of this anniversary, Dr. Paul R. Stewart, president of the college stated:

"Sixty years ago Waynesburg College had not met a team upon the gridiron. Dr. A. B. Miller and the faculty of that time were, as were the faculties of most small colleges of that period, diametrically opposed to this sport. When, however, five young ministers went to Dr. Miller, saying that they felt the training they would receive in football would put them in better condition to beat the forces of evil, the doctor reluctantly acquiesced.

"The boys were led by T. D. Whittles, a member of the senior class who offered to be the coach. Whittles was predestined to become the 'Lumberjack Sky Pilot,' famous minister to the lumberjacks of northern Minnesota and Canada.

"So far as we know only one member of that team is now living. His name is Charles E. Horne, for several years professor of mathematics at Waynesburg College and now living in Puerto Rico. Unfortunately he will not be able to make the trip to Waynesburg, but that should not keep us from recognizing the sixty years by a great Homecoming, especially since at the fiftieth anniversary in 1945, we were just emerging from World War II and of course, could not hold a celebration.

"Now we expect to have the greatest Homecoming of all time, and the students are planning the biggest football parade of all time in celebration of the sixty years of football. The program for that game will commemorate the team of 1895. Fortunately, we have a picture of the team in 'Flying Wedge' formation. This will be in the football program for the day. We hope to have a letter from Charles E. Horne to publish in the program also."

Open house for sororities and fraternities will be held from 9 to 12 Friday night.

Sorority, fraternity and class reunion luncheons will be held Saturday. There will also be a luncheon meeting of the board of trustees in Walton Hall.

At 1 o'clock the Homecoming parade, headed by the Kiltie Band and the Homecoming Queen, will lead the crowd to College Field for the Wooster College-Waynesburg football game.

Sorority and fraternity dinners will be followed by the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

Formal opening of the new library will be held Sunday, October 16. Prominent guests, alumni and friends will be present. This will be Library Year for the college.

Japan to Build Liners

—Tokyo—
Japan's biggest prewar shipping firm has announced plans to build two Transpacific luxury liners next year with Japanese government funds. Construction costs are set at 12½ million dollars each.

CHURCH BUYS FIRE BELL

—Wadena, Sask.—
The bell which for 47 years sounded fire alarms here has been shifted to a more sedate use. The Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church bought it for a church bell. Wadena installed a modern fire siren in 1953.

Wild Turkey Largest Game Bird In Pennsylvania

—Harrisburg—
Henry W. Shoemaker, Pennsylvania Folklore chief, said there is much charm regarding the life of the largest game bird in Pennsylvania, the Wild Turkey.

"Their breeding operations closing down for the season they will soon be seen in small flocks, headed by a great, shiny black 'bubby jock' in open fields at the foot of our mountain," Shoemaker said.

"George Turnhill, 95 years old, for fifty years gun master to Harrisburg's most skillful wild turkey hunter, John W. Reily of Fort Hunter, would inform him when the turkey flocks descended to the tall grass fields along the northern slopes of the First Mountain. He would cross the Northern Central tracks, pass by the Boas-Wister-Reily Family Cemetery, with the graves of the slaves outside the pale and steal up on a well-fed flock, and pick out his choice bird for the coming feast and bring it back hanging across his shoulder.

"Those were the days when the 'Big River' turned with mighty shad, the air was polluted by giant Bald Eagles flying. The Trumpeter Swans migrated north and south in great flocks, the wild pigeon flights darkened the sky; the wild turkeys fed in the open hill fields.

"John Reily's buffalo heads were of amazing size and beam and equal if not excel heads now available in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. There are several horns six feet long which out weigh and out-distance most present day species. On the 'weaving shed,' so called, hang four buffalo skulls, said to be specimens of Mr. Reily's skill but their place of origin are unknown, perhaps they were killed on the Buffalo Path in Central Pennsylvania by the builder of the Fort Hunter Mansion in 1814, Colonel Archibald McAllister, a native of Juniata County, or may have been brought down by Reily's skill in hunts in Kansas where few bison lingered for many years.

"When John Reily was in his prime as a shooter of wild turkeys, the Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria saw an advertisement in a New York Magazine of wild turkeys' eggs on sale at Lewistown, Pa., which could be shipped anywhere in the world for hatching.

"Through his Minister in Washington, Honorable Stephen Panaroff, he secured several batches of the eggs, and had them sent to his preserve at Plovdiv. They hatched successfully and like the muskrats sent to the Danube, doubled in size, in fact 40 pound gobblers became the rule and not the exception.

"His son, King Boris, III, continued the culture and efforts to produce 'bubby jocks' that could come close to 50 pounds."

License Number Same as His Safe

—Hartford, Conn.—
A motorist asked the State Motor Vehicles Department for the number of his old and discarded 1954 driver's license. He said he had forgotten it and needed it to get into his safe. The license number and the safe combination, he explained, were the same.

Brief History of Rose Inn Near Nazareth Related by State Folklore President

—Harrisburg—
Henry W. Shoemaker, Pennsylvania Folklore Chief, said one of the most interesting Frontier Forts in Eastern Pennsylvania was the ancient Rose Inn at Friedensthal near Nazareth and Schoenock, built in 1751 or 1752, and known as the Rose Tavern.

"Its association with the rose were many," Shoemaker said. "It was named for Rose Claus, whose father was said to be a brother of Colonel Claus.

"Rose Claus was the youngest daughter of George Claus and Mary Katherine Kuehn, who painted the Inn a deep Spanish red and arranged with the grandsons of William Penn, to pay as rent one red rose annually.

"The Red Rose Tavern had another claim to fame. In it was heard the echoes of the earthquake which destroyed Lisbon, Portugal, November 1, 1760, when 60,000 persons lost their lives.

"A curious and interesting extract from the Moravian Chronicles over which scientists may puzzle stated that on the early morning of the terrible catastrophe in Portugal was heard in the old Inn, with a starlit sky overhead, a sound as of a rushing wind and like booming of mighty seige guns, while the beds rocked in the sleeping rooms, and the drowsy occupants were tossed about like mariners in their hammocks during a stormy sea; the locked and

bolted doors of the Inn were found standing open when the servants went downstairs.

"Nine weeks later came news of the destruction of Lisbon, on the date indicated, and landlord Claus caused to be carved above Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, 'Here was heard the sound of the destruction of Lisbon on that fated morning of November 1760.'

"Soon after 60 refugees of an Indian raid headed by the Huguonot Warrior, Colonel Clevel, sought safety at the Rose Tavern just before Christmas.

"Let us forget our troubles here," said Colonel Clevel and the women and children split up in parties and went to the nearby woods for holly and mistletoe (it is asserted that these plants existed in those woods at that time) and decked the portal and the rooms of the Tavern, giving it a cozy, homelike appearance, and taking the minds of the homeless refugees off the blood-thirsty 'Inchias.'

"While at the 'Rose' Colonel Clevel held daily 'Councils of War' so that better methods of guarding against Indian raids were arrived at and the following New Year's, a band of Crafty Raiders were recognized and turned back with heavy losses.

"In 1771 the Rose was sold to Daniel Alleman, a native of Canton Basel, Switzerland, who ran the resort for a number of years."

Balanced Budget Seen for 1956

Representative John Taber, the administration's leading fiscal spokesman in the house, predicted Tuesday that the budget will be balanced by next June 30.

The New York congressman was the second Republican spokesman in recent weeks to forecast a balanced budget by the end of the current fiscal year.

On August 25, Treasury Secretary Humphrey said the administration "should and can balance the budget this fiscal year."

Both predictions were made in the face of revised estimates by Budget Director Rowland E. Hughes in which he forecast a deficit of one billion 700 million dollars on June 30. Humphrey said a three per cent cut in spending could balance the budget.

The Federal government has been operating in the red since 1951. The administration is reportedly making an all-out effort to balance the budget in advance of next year's elections.

India Scouring World for Steel

—Calcutta, India—
The Indian government plans to scour the world for the steel it badly needs for its industrial development. The government announced it had placed an order with Czechoslovakia for 11,000 tons and the United States, Japan, Britain and Russia also would be asked to help meet the nation's needs.

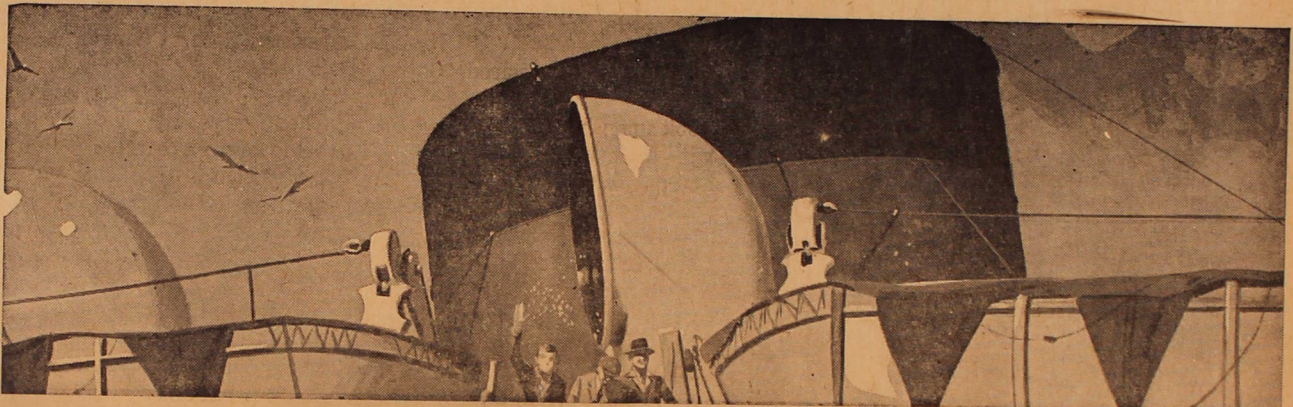
Young Danny Had a Reply

Danny Dalton, three years, was taken to Father Arthur Kale to be baptized. He was asked: "What are you doing here, little boy?"

The reply: "Came to get the devils chased out of me."

Boys Ride to Jobs On Lawn Mower

—Albuquerque—
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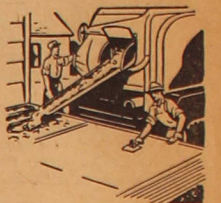


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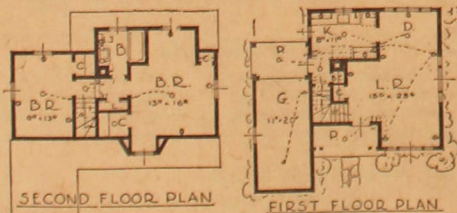
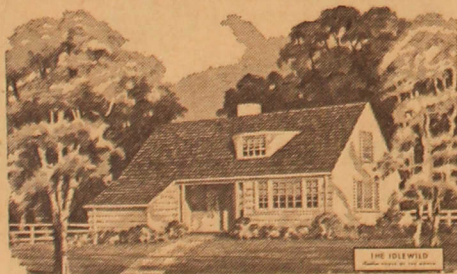
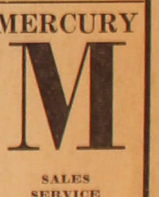


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