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Queen Crowning Highlights Homecoming Week End:
Returning Alumni To View Game, Participate In Program

Queen Betty Bea
by Emily Eaton
“Every homecoming has been so wonderful, all I can say is thank you,” said Queen Betty Bea.

coming weekend end added to Betty Bea feels as though she just reached her senior year. Her speeches and planning for a February wedding and floting a foot off the ground.

Bill Bea, a junior, is preparing for the Queen competition. The Queen will be crowned at 7:35, followed by the third annual Homecoming Dinner at 7:45.

This year’s theme is “The Beatitudes,” and the students in the University Chapel will be performing a dance every half-hour.

Dancing will also be held during the Queen’s Ball in Barked and the Homecoming dance in the gym tomorrow.

The next day Homecoming festivities will be held in large scale demonstrations of varsity sports.

Betty Bea’s father, William M. Bea, will be present at the Queen’s Ball and the game while Betty will be at the University Chapel and the Homecoming dance.

Betty Bea’s fiancé, Mr. William M. Bea, Jr., a senior, will also be present.

The homecoming festivities end tonight with a pep rally in the gym.

Large Majority Pledge Clubs In Anticipation Of Future Fun

Ohio English Group Discusses Papers

Next Saturday the Northeast Ohio English College Group will hold its annual meeting at Columbia College.

The membership of this organization is comprised of 20 members of the Great Lakes, Cleveland, and Youngstown English departments.

The meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The morning session will include the discussion of three papers written by the faculty of these colleges. Miss Margaret Brown, Professor of English at the College of Wooster, has written a paper entitled “Literary Tradition: The American Epic.”

The 100 expected guests will be lunchers at 12:30 and attend a tea at the College Club following the afternoon session.

All junior and senior English majors are invited.

Senator Committees
The Senate recently published the appointments for its permanent sub-committees, study committees, or special committees.

The Senate offers three for the third, fourth, and fifth hours, 1:00 to 3:00 each Monday through Friday.

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Tom Green, Jim Bright, Scott Faust, Carol Magill

Mike Tierney, Ken Joby, Pat Coates, and Ed Hansen.
Serenade Contest

In keeping with its annual custom, Monday night the Men’s Association will decide whether or not to hold a Serenade Contest this year.

The voting division again is close. However, a new twist has been added this year. Some sections are considering withdrawing from the Contest even if the MA retains the serenade. For only some of the sections to participate in the contest deprives the event of its true spirit and its purpose. Preparing the contest requires the joint labor of a major portion of the male students. It is just this fact which ensures all college atmosphere surrounding “that Friday night.”

The Student Council obtains a pledge of participation from all the sections before voting takes place.

As to the final decision of having or not having the Serenade Contest, we feel that it must be left in their wisest discretion.

If the vote is yes we trust all eight sections will mount the risers next May 4.

J.B. Matches Quality Of Medea, Miss Graham Superb As Sarah

by Jim Holm

Not since Medea has the Little Theatre presented a play of the quality of J.B. And not since Joanne Barcia has any Women’s audience witnessed the talent with which she portrayed “Sarah.” Nonetheless, the play did not completely transcend the level of a college production.

J.B. was it in the failure to sustain this faith that the play failed to reach its intended climax. It was, as J.B. stated: “It was not State’s God that has evanished us, but the faith of J.B. and his family.”

The basic element which was to carry through the play is Medea’s climax, which is appropriately presented in the structural and workable ideas as only qualified by Buxton.

Nothing to Lose

by Tom Eggleson

No longer are we in “make hay” to be difficult, for, in the end, it is all gone and nothing to give. But, in the end, it is all gone and nothing to give. "Hay-making" come at a dangerous moment in our lives. This is a time to be, or not to be, stigmatized in the most dangerous lack of vision. The common sense of our attitude guarantees the loss to the cold world. Nothing to lose, nothing to gain.

The people’s voice

The people’s voice which, based on criticism—based on criticism of today—events is the influence the American people can best be represented by the general climate of opinion—the fundamental beliefs about America and marked.

Criticism that is based on criticism opposes day-on-day issues and continues to attack the Congress as well as on poli

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The people not only lack es

publicly exposed in any obvious way, but also make some way to be seen. Public opinion exists essentially as a voice, which is a statement of the people’s voice. Public opinion is not only a voice, but also a statement of the people’s voice.

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The people’s voice is quite valid and far-reaching. For example, in the current invasion in Cuba and our national defense, the voice of the people and self-definition and the call for the government of right and wages while weasc

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Players Cite Faults, Fortunes Of Game
by Bryan Jeffrey

In last Saturday’s game with Denison several members of the Scot football team were considered as outstanding in their contributions to the game. Unfortunately four of the members could not be contacted for an interview.

Those who were interviewed were: sophomores Guy DiCenso and Joe Formato, junior Doug Hale and Reggie Williams and freshman John Rose and Jim Wahrer.

The players asked three questions:

(1) What did you think was the key play of the game?
(2) Who, in your opinion, made the outstanding contribution from our team?
(3) What were the mistakes which we might have made out of the game?

DiCenso thought that there were several outstanding plays: Denison’s fumble on the one yard line, Doug Hale’s punt return, the first down made before junior Jerry Emmore’s field goal and the field goal itself.

As for the outstanding contribution, he felt that it was made by senior Bill Washburn for keeping the offense going or by Williams for his all-around defensive play.

DiCenso’s evaluation of our mistakes coincided with that of the other men interviewed. These were too many fumbles, penalties and missed assignments.

Formato felt that Denison’s fumble on the one yard line which Washburn returned for a touchdown was the key play. The outstanding contribution was the defense team which held Denison to miss yards rushing during the first half. The pass covered 42 yards, Denison wide receivers played exceptionally well.

When asked about the two passes he intercepted, he said that he first bunted of the opponent’s hip and caught it. On the second, the Denison man did not come free, forcing a fumble pass which was in his hands.

Hale felt that there was no key play. The game was a team effort and Denison did a good job of getting the ball for the offense. As for the outstanding contribution, he felt that the field goal was Emmore’s observed special effort.

He commented that when in the second period the Denison team expected it and his return was automatic. When forced out of bounds, he remembered stepping on the TD.

Wahrer felt that the key play was done by the defensive team and Emmore. When questioned about his fumble recovery, he said that the man was taught in grade school to return the ball and this was his reflex action.

John Rose said that the key play was stepping Denison on the one yard line with the final lead and Emmore’s attempts were Jerry Collins by prevention and the fumble recovery of the Denison defense. Collins caught the receiver from behind, thus preventing the TD.

Victors Of Thursday’s Football Game
Head For Kenarden Intramural Title
by Steve Dawson

Yesterday’s game saw F. D. H. vs. A. I. T.’s in a first round upset domination of finest first round home team to win the Kenarden Intramural. As of last Tuesday, Denison and Southeast both missed out on defending records. Close behind them and expected to be won with one loss and Fifth with two losses.

Sixth Knocked Second from the bottom with the first round of the Defeated with a 12-6 victory. Sixth’s first touch was scored on a pass from sophomore quarterback Stoner quicker to sophomore Lou Allen.

In the closing minutes of the second half with the score tied and the ball in front. Junior Merri Manning fumbled the ball and it rolled to the extra point zone where Sixth’s senior John Halle fell on the fumbling touchdown.

Sixth virtually moved Fifth’s hope with a 14-10 victory to give Fifth their second defeat. In one of the most exciting games of the year Sixth defeated the score 12-12 with less than a minute to play. Sixth’s second score came from junior linebacker Mike Scates to senior Ken Kauffman.

Sixth’s touchdown was a pass to sophomore George Davis. Fifth’s touchdowns were scored by sophomore Miller and sophomore Fourth Cousens. When time ran out, Fifth had scored six and Seventy-five scored on a pass in the backfield to make the game a tie.

In a game against the O-Carrs, senior Howie Schaller of ruggedness of the defense. Collins caught the receiver from behind, thus preventing the TD.

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You: I’m a junior. I’ve heard Air Force ROTC. Or write in Officer Career Information, Dept. of the Navy, 211 N. St., BLDG. 1, WASHINGTON, D.C. They want further information about the navigation training or Officers Training School programs.

There’s a place for professional achievement in the U.S. Air Force.

Extraneous Points
by Phil Brown

Few competent observers (as most sports fans like to call themselves) who witnessed last Saturday’s 3:40 Scot victory over Samuel three straight touchdowns and a loss of 5-2, 2-2 and -3 yards. The other three were good for 0, 10 and 32 yards.

In the matter of half giveaways Denison bobbled twice in diametrically opposite situations. The first came with second and goal and on to the Scot one yard line. Sophomore Joe Ferrante possessed on this one to avert a certain score.

The second Big Red fumble occurred on their own seventh yard line and was picked up by Jim Wehrle. The Scots went 99 yards to the first touchdown.

Wheeler fumbled six times, losing four of them. Only great defense can shut out a team which recovers four of its six fumbles. But six of Sam’s eight fumbles were recovered by the respective defenses is another indication of defensive alertness.

The Scot defense also came through three times with interceptions, two by Ferrante and one by Doug Hale. This Scot Coach Phil Shipe claims an intercepted pass is worth 80 points so the defense picked up 230 yards with its pass interception.

So it’s has a defensive team which doesn’t get all the glamour or press notices that go to the big offensive threat but often turns defeat to victory.

Scot Women Place Second In Regatta

The Scot Sailing team got out of the mud and wet last weekend as the ladies regatta competed in the Ohio Woman’s Championship held at the underground Yacht Club near Ohio Western University.

Although two Cornet and a Seminole women sailed earlier in the morning, the college women went about their business, undeterred by blustering winds or driving rain.

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The Sailing Team placed with Wooster coming in second and Ohio State placing fifth. Winning Woman’s Trophy in “A” division were Skipper Lucy Lois with Caroline Clarke coxing.

Freshmen Jen Miller, skipper “B” division, coxed by Ruth Lang with her crew. Jen Miller’s skipper honors and brought home another trophy.

Oblinian Invitationals Follows At The Concluding Event Of This Summer Saturday and Sunday, the Scouting Sails are looking forward to attending the Oblinian Invitational.

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Scotts Ready For Zips
In Homecoming Action

by Dick Prince

Athena has a 3-1 record to date, having lost their opener to a tough Wittenberg team, then impressively rebounding to defeat Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and Heidelberg in succession.

In order to defeat this team, according to Head Coach Phil Shippe, the Scots are going to have to play at the peak of their performance.

Although he indicated that he was happy with the victory over Denison, which was full of finals, he stressed that only long and hard hours of preparation and a determined team can lead to a Wooner win over Athenas.

Late on a 4-yard run

On the second play of the game, Wooner lost the bat to a fumble to Denison, which promptly marched down the field and scored in the Wooner five yard line before they lost the ball on down. A 5-yard penalty on a run hurt the Wooner.

Late action in the first quarter turned out to be of little note as the Scots failed to add to this with an advance on Sophomore Jim Ferrante and a Denison punt.

Late in the quarter a Scot drive was hurt by a fumble and culminated in a unsuccessful fourth down.

After Denison took the ball following the attempt, they were forced to punt, but had the ball again after a 33-yard drive closer to the Wooner goal after they recovered a Scot fumble.

The Big Red then began a drive, aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Scots, which ended only when Ferrante passed on a Denison fumble on Wooner's one-yard line.

Keep from Scoring

Wooner couldnt advance this ball after this, but kept in Denison scoring and seem to never come nearer a score again.

Seemingly just prior to the second quarter Ferrante made his third brilliant play of the day

nohanging another Denison pass and returning it 20 yards, but the Scots were then held by the defense, and the Big Red, were unable to advance and returned to punt.

After this play, however, came a quick similar to one which happen to hang Denison last time. A Denison man fumbled the ball after everyone was convinced the ball was recovered on Denison's 8-yard line, but failed to recover, the Scots tried a field goal but it was missed.

Two Wooner drives in the third ended in the loss of the ball on a fumble and an unsuccessful field goal attempts, respective-ly. A still Scot defense held the Big Red from capitalizing on these breaks, however.

Late in the third quarter the Scots, led by Sophomore Ray Horstman and Freshman Jim Wooner, began to move aided by a short but steady down.

With the game in the last quarter and facing a fourth down situation on the Denison 12, junior Jerry Emmans caught a field goal to produce the only score of the game.

After this the game was mostly a sewer battle, neither team coming dangerously close to the other goal. A delayed pass for the Big Red on a Long-to-Osborn pass was averted by junior Jim Turner proved uneventful in the long run.

The game ended with the teams tied 6-6, the game being a true goal difference in cross-country by students.

The next meet is with Misking on Oct. 25.

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Soccer Men Edge Hiram, Drop Only Home Game, 5-3

by Pete Houraney

A victorious Wooner soccer squad trounced Hiram last week, 5-3. It was the hand-fighting Scots' first win of the young season. George Brown scored two of the goals, while Perry Hicks and Pete Perry each kicked one.

Assion were credited to AI Harley, Perry Hicks and Pete Perry. The margins between the scores would have been larger if Hiram hadn't scored on a penalty kick.

This week the Wooner soccer team played a fast and hard game, losing a heart-breaker to Ohio Wesleyan. In front of almost 200 people at Wagner Field, the Wooner squad came back strongly in the last quarter to win, 5-3.

Perry Hicks scored two goals, assisted both times by Harry Ros- ter. The third goal for Wooner was scored by a Wesleyan man trying to kick the ball away from his own goal. Keeper was the high Wooner scorer, scoring three of his five goals.

The soccer team faces a tough week as they battle against Denison on Friday, Oct. 30. In Denison that Ohio Wesleyan played its only defeat this season.
Girls Clubs

WANTED
WCC, the college radio station, needs a record librarian. Anyone interested in the job may obtain further information by contacting Dr. Winford Logan at extension 392.

Ling, Logan Hold 'Mikado' Tryouts
Operetta Production Class announces that its project for the year will be a presentation of The Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan, a colorful and romantic opera, to be staged in Scot Auditorium Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13.

Tryouts will be held as follows: Monday and Tuesday, at 7 p.m., (Born 14); Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., (Campbell 10); Friday, at 4 p.m. in library.

The play affords several fine musical and dramatic roles, as well as good chorus parts, all waiting to be cut. The show will be done in a professional as possible and with an orchestra.

According to Mr. Ling, casting will be the most colorful seen at Wooster in many years.

Professors Winford Logan and Douglas Long are hoping that their task of selecting the cast for The Mikado will be difficult due to the talent that possesses itself at the tryouts.

Scott's Forum

"Lookout is a ridiculous meas-\*ure. Those wrecks which can be committed after 2:30 a.m. can cer-\*tainly be committed before."

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