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Kenyon Collegian - November 6, 1939

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Kenyon Lords Back Out of 1939 Season As Findlay Registers Four Touchdowns

Last Quarter Spotted With Temper Displays; Schlosser and Hatcher Star For Findlay

Kenyon's 1939 edition of what is commonly called a football team closed one of the most disastrous schedules in the college's history Saturday afternoon. They were defeated by Findlay by a score of 26 to 0. Findlay was one of the best teams faced by the Lords during the past season and the score was held to this amount through the frequent inspired play of the purple eleven.

There was a number of displays of hot tempers and the more the outbreaks of fisticuffs the more determined the Kenyon squad became.

The tremendous speed of the Findlay backfield and the beautiful passing of Schlosser were the deciding factors in the game. Lindsey plunged over for the first score from the one foot line midway in the first period and Findlay was never headed.

Then the trusty right arm of Schlosser came into play and before dusk had settled over Benson Field he had passed Kenyon into a final humiliating defeat. He threw two touchdown passes to Hatcher, sophomore half, and led to the other touchdown which was eventually scored by Lindsey, giant tailback.

Kenyon was stopped completely until late in the fourth quarter when they started a drive from their own 33 only to lose the ball on downs on the Findlay 13.

One of the rosier sidelights of the game was the beautiful tackle by MacLeish in the last play of the game. It was MacLeish's last game in his college career and also his first appearance on the historic sod of Benson Field.

Thus ended the 1939 schedule without the least resemblance of a tally and only a tie to show for the squad's effort. It was the last performance of several seniors led by Capt. Ray Ioanes and they all did themselves much honor.

MacNeille Exposed As Dogfish Entrepreneur

Elasmobranchs Send MacNeille Thru College

See Dr. H.M. MacNeille for lowest rates on quality dogfish. Prices begin at twenty-five cents, F.O.B. Brunswick. An unconditional guarantee given with every specimen! MacNeille Brand dogfish are used exclusively by many of the leading colleges and universities in the country, including Kenyon. (Complimentary adv.) Dogfish salesman MacNeille and his partner went into business to help themselves through school. They got through all right, but were left with a thriving business in dogfish on their hands and nothing to do with it. So they still sell dogfish.

Headquarters for their venture are at Bailey Island, Maine, in a fishing shanty that they call a laboratory. There are about nine men, none lower than a manager, to catch the fish, inject formaldehyde, inject colored gelatin into the blood vessels, and pack them for shipping.

Dr. MacNeille's position in the firm seems to be that of chief handyman, for he has, at one time or another, been a fisherman, a laboratory worker, and even a travelling salesman.

Baube Lectures On Sound Habits

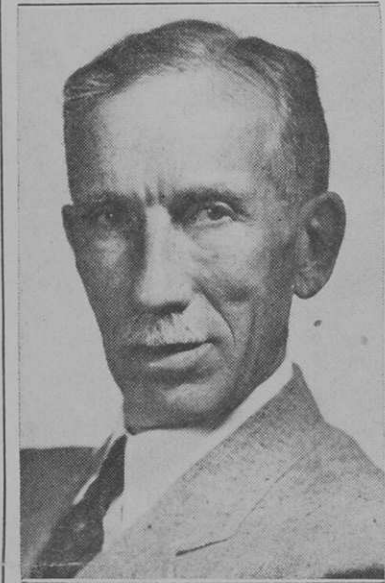
Last week the freshman class was treated to a lecture by the Kenyon doctor, Doctor Baube. His subject came under the head of "Sound Habits" and resolved itself into a talk, practically an open forum on tobacco, yes, no, and why, and alcohol likewise. He, like Rudy Kutler, who gave last week's lecture, advocated temperance and moderation in indulging in both of these common pleasures. Among the questions which were asked by the frosh were if smoking a pipe caused cancer of the mouth. Answer: cancers are due more to hot pipe stem than to tobacco; which gives most nicotine to smokers? Answer: cigar, pipe, cigarette, in that order. Concerning alcohol, it does have an aphrodisiac effect and it has an after-effect hard to evade, namely a hangover. Next week's discourse will be on the vital subject, "Venereal Diseases."

Britt Enthralls Mirthful Assembly

States: Inventions Due To Human Lassitude

Holding his audience enthralled with his personal charm and clever style, Dr. Britt warned a Kenyon Assembly last Thursday to guard themselves against the use of catch-phrases and platitudes.

The Doctor quoted many slogans and truisms, like "Labor conquers everything," and "Honesty is the best policy," which he declared were mere substitutions for reasoning. He said they would not



Dr. Britt

stand objective study, and proceeded to analyze a few of the better known mottoes, to the delight of the student body.

"For instance," the Doctor said, "if you will consider history and the story of men's achievements in the past, you will see that all the modern improvements of our civilization are the result of some man's trying to keep from doing work. The very laziness of inventors has been the reason for their inventions. Still, we have thrown at us from the time we are little children such phrases as 'Labor conquers everything.' If we accept these phrases, it is proof that we are not thinking."

Dr. Britt continued with more examples of how platitudes or meaningless words confuse our daily lives; he showed that a great many people use words without ever really understanding what they mean, with the result that neither they nor their listeners make any sense from what they are saying.

Dr. Britt was formerly president of Knox College, at Galesburg, Illinois. He is a noted scholar and educator, and is at present engaged in a lecture tour, addressing audiences on subjects akin to the one with which he was concerned at Kenyon.

Student comment on the talk was generally favorable.

Paul Ayers Instructs Accounting Class

Plans Graduate Work For Next Year

After completing a very successful four years at Kenyon College, Paul Ayers has returned as an economics instructor.

Paul has lived in Gambier for a number of years, having graduated from Gambier High School. He then entered Kenyon where he gained his A.B. degree. He majored in economics, in which he attained high honors for his outstanding work. Paul was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

At present, he is teaching the accounting course connected with economics, and oddly enough has several of his former classmates in his course. Next year Paul plans to take graduate work in economics at some university where he will teach and continue with his studies at the same time.

The attention of all Kenyon students contemplating a pre-medical course is called to the announcement posted in Mather Hall. It concerns the pre-med aptitude test which will be given in Mather Hall at 3:00 P.M., November 28. Applicants are asked to contact Dr. Thornton at once and register for the test. A fee of one dollar is required of all students taking the test, and it is Dr. Thornton's request that this be paid within the next week.

Rosse Hall Appears As Cinema Palace

Lane Sisters To Officiate At Opening

The familiar grey motion picture booth, which has long reposed in Philo, was disassembled last Friday and carted over to Rosse Hall where it is being installed in the balcony. The installation of the booth, along with the complicated electrical wiring, will be completed early this week so that Dr. Powell and his motion picture committee associates will be able to conduct preliminary tests of the equipment in its new surroundings.

New bulbs and lenses in the projectors will almost double the brilliancy of the image, and tests already conducted with the sound system in Rosse Hall show that much of the harshness of tone, unavoidable in Philo, will be eliminated.

For the debut of the new "Rosse Theatre" the motion picture *Four Daughters*, with the Lane Sisters has been scheduled. The picture, which has been well received wherever it was shown, deals with marriage of four daughters of very similar character, with four men of different temperaments, and from different walks of life; and with the conflicts that arise in the family from these marriages.

This picture represents the definite trend of general public interest to stories that deal with domestic relations. This theme is well balanced, however, with satire and humor which make the picture enjoyable for anyone who sees it.

Earlier Show Time Requested by Students

Last Friday 215 students expressed their opinion on the time they wished the Sunday night movies to begin. Their medium of expression was a poll taken at dinner by a group of students who are affiliated with the motion picture committee. The material gathered in this poll showed a strong desire on the part of the students to have the shows begin at an earlier hour than the present schedule at 8:15 P.M.

The material gathered in the poll will be considered in a motion picture committee meeting early this week, along with a similar expression from the faculty, at which time the final schedule will be determined. The unofficial expression of the committee members is that the shows will probably commence at 7:00 or 7:15 P.M.

A brief summary of student poll voting: 98 (46%) favored 7:00 P.M., 30 (14%) favored 7:30, 37 (17%) favored 8:00, 16 (7%) favored 8:30, 23 (19%) favored 9:00 and 4.5% wanted the shows later than 9:00 P.M.

Barrett Organizes College Swing Band

This year there seems to be quite a lot of swing talent in the freshman class, so under the leadership of Rev. Barrett, a swing band was composed. As the band is not yet closed to more talent there are still positions open; just come in and have a tryout and if you can play better than the other fellow, you get the job.

The following list is the make-up of the band:

Mr. Camp _____ piano
Rev. Barrett _____ saxophone
Ed Svee _____ accordion
Gene Sellick _____ guitar and bass
Bob Vance _____ clarinet
Tom Chesseldine, clarinet and sax.
Jim Charleton _____ trumpet
Logan _____ second trumpet
George McMullen _____ trombone
Walbridge _____ saxophone

The music was contributed by Tom Hardiman. (Where did he get it?)

The objective of the orchestra is to get to the point of perfection where they can play for inter-frat dances; more power to them.

Suzanne Bloch



Lutenist To Appear At College Assembly

Informal Evening Recital Set For Peirce Hall

Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, singer to the lute, player of lute, virginals and recorders, will be heard in recital at Kenyon College on Thursday, November 9, on the College Assembly program in the morning and at an informal recital later in the day. Miss Bloch, one of the outstanding performers of older music on the original instruments, is the daughter of the famous composer, Ernest Bloch. She has been heard in her recitals of Renaissance music and instruments at all the principal Eastern Universities, many of the museums, and for numberless schools and clubs. Her activities next season will take her throughout New England, to the South and as far west as Chicago.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, Miss Bloch is now a naturalized American. Her earliest music studies were as pianist and composer, studying piano in Cleveland, where her father was director of the Institute, with Beryl Rubenstein, theory with her father, counterpoint with the well-known American composer, Roger Sessions, and composition in Paris with Nadia Boulanger. At the age of nineteen she won first prize in a contest open to women composers in Paris, with her suite for flute and piano. As a young girl, she became actively interested in studying lute tablature, a notation understood by few musicians today, and in the technique as well. (Continued on page 2)

Odds On Jobs Favor College Man

Industrial Positions Filled by Engineers

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Forty-four to one odds were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the Better Job Sweepstakes.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-collegian, and has 12 to 18 times better chance at other offices.

The engineering college product possesses almost as great an advantage over non-technical graduates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidencies go 12 times to one to the technically trained graduate, 174 times to 1 for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woolrich gave the engineering college graduate a 30-1 chance over the academic graduate.

Genial Jake Visits Old Stamping Ground

Sunday afternoon a familiar figure was seen at the coffee shop counter. "Genial Jane" Easley was back from Loudenville for the day to see how things were progressing in his old stamping ground.

Jake sat at the counter with a bottle of Berghoff, and discussed the situation with Steve. One of Jake's remarks overheard was, "Say, I hear dance weekend is a week from Saturday, guess I better come around and help out a bit."

The Collegian sincerely hopes that Jake will make good on this remark as there are many men on the hill including the Collegian staff who would like to welcome him back.

The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse to Present Crime Study Before Kenyon Audience

Chase Small Cast in Title Role; Play to be Presented November 15

On Wednesday, November 15, the Kenyon College Dramatic Club will offer its first play of the regular fall season. The play is *Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse*, a fast moving serio-comedy which was recently cinemized with Edward G. Robinson as the amazing Doctor.

The movie version, considerably Americanized, transposed the London setting to hoodlum Chicago. The original stage version by Barre Lyndon is considerably enhanced by its racy Limehouse flavor. The play was produced in New York by Gilbert Miller on March 2nd with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the title role. It concerns the adventures of a distinguished physician who embarks upon a career of crime in order to investigate the psychological and physiological traits of criminals.

Chase Small plays Dr. Clitterhouse. Others in the cast are Catherine Titus and Helen Black, Bell, Huff, Widmer, Betts, Cavender, Hoffman, Sawyer, McNary, and Southard. Cox and Volkmar are in charge of the lighting, Lemmon of the program and Young and Dalby of publicity.

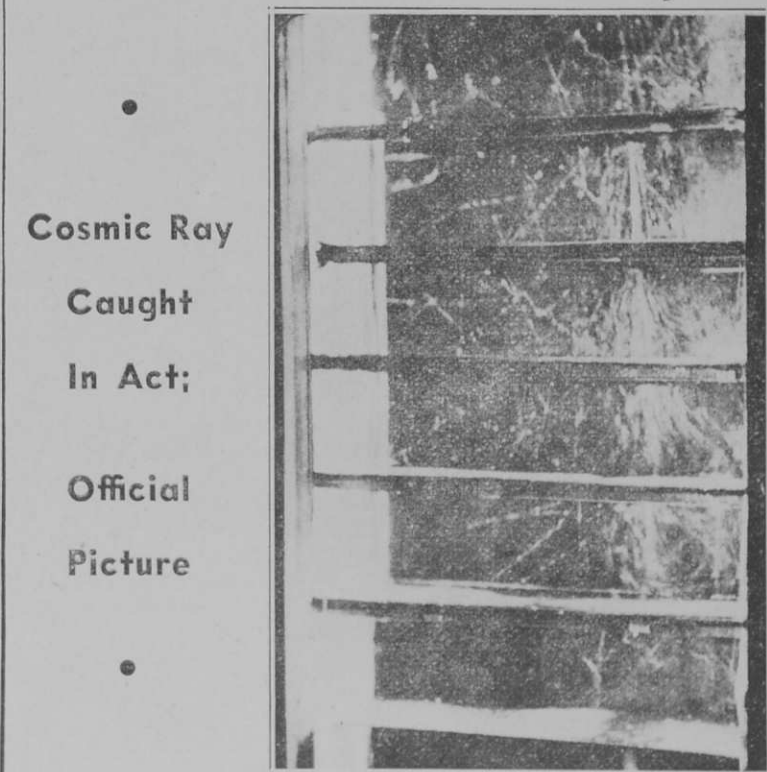
The play is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, Nov. 15 in Nu Pi Kappa Hall. As usual there is no admission charge for Kenyon Students.

Kenyon Represented At Installations

Kenyon College will be represented on Saturday the fourth of November at the installation of Dr. John Ruskin, President of Otterbein College by Professor Stuart McGowan, Dean Hoag, and President Chalmers.

On October 27th, Kenyon College was represented at the inauguration of Dr. John Benjamin Magee as the new President of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, by Lawrence Kenyon, who graduated from Kenyon in 1938 and is now instructing in the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Iowa.

Powell's Cloud Chamber Presents Pictorial Review of Cosmic Rays



Rambling around a small basement room in Mather Hall is an amazing monstrosity — an imposing monument to the inventive genius and Rube-Goldberg skill of one of Kenyon's most brilliant young professors.

This device is known by its creator as a "Cloud Chamber"; its purpose — the photography of cosmic rays.

According to Dr. Wilson Powell, the young gentleman responsible for the machine, the cloud chamber's function is rather simple. The chamber consists of a box-like cabinet, one face of which is made of glass. Within the cabinet are a series of parallel horizontal "dead" plates, made of lead. Sealed in the chamber at atmospheric pressure is argon gas and vaporized alcohol. When a cosmic ray

(Continued on page 4)

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Sad Lack Of Time

Dr. Britt's address before the College Assembly offered further conclusive proof that the fifteen minutes time limit is a ridiculously limited period in which to dispense any information. Aside from firmly establishing his charming mien and uttering rapid fire witticisms, Dr. Britt was able to do little more. His subject matter and thesis were well selected, with more time he might have been able to sandwich some facts and reasons between his quips.

His informal discussion before the International Relations Club revealed that he could

arouse more than laughter. The members of the I.R.C. were privileged to hear a shrewd and carefully developed analysis of propaganda techniques. The assembly laughed loud and long, but those who heard him in the evening quite possibly learned something. The indication might seem to be that the I.R.C. should supplant the College Assemblies and compulsory attendance of the meetings be required. The theme of the assemblies might be restated to include comedians who can be funny in fifteen minutes.

WHY YES, PANGO

Little Pango is sitting on top of my dresser calmly munching peanuts. When I shuffle into the room, drop my books in the waste-basket, and fall into a chair. Tired, Pango asks throwing a peanut into the air and catching it in his mouth. Disgusted, I answer. Well, well, well, Pango comments absently, what disgusts you now. Education, I answer, it's too old fashioned.

What are your ideas, Pango asks missing a peanut which bounds off the edge of the dresser onto the floor. The curriculum is too iron-clad, I say, we need some freedom to get interested in our work. What you need, observes Pango, is a little ambition and a lot of hard work.

Listen, I say, wouldn't it be better if we modernized our system a little. How, asks Pango cynically. Wouldn't it be better, I explain, if every course were divided into two parts; the first part would be a short introductory course where the professor would find out the students' interests and rapidly cover the course suggesting projects which might interest the various individual students; the second part would consist of specialization by individual students in branches of the course which are vital to them. Then, at the end, all the students would get together and discuss what they had discovered.

No, says Pango stretching himself out on the dresser top, it would not be better. Why, I ask. It goes like this, Pango begins, a liberal arts education is an education for gentlemen in which they learn something about everything, and a great deal about one thing. That is the reason for the required diversification and the required field of major concentration. In this process the student learns numerous facts which are not vital to him (that is, ones which are disconnected from his major field) and he studies in fields which do not interest him particularly. However, if the student is to be a well educated gentleman, he must know these facts and these fields.

Your system, continues Pango, would have a student get a hazy general idea of a course and then it would have him select a branch of that course for specialization. This would be impossible in a course which lasts only one year. In that time, as in the case with economics, languages, science, philosophy, history, and mathematics, no more than a complete introduction can be taught. After a student takes this introductory course, he is free to select courses which develop certain branches of the general field. This process of specialization which exists now in the system of required fields of major concentration, is the one you want to apply to single courses.

This system cannot operate in courses which are new to the student because it requires at least a complete year's course of purely introductory material. In a student's major field, however, this system would work, and it is worked in courses now whenever possible. So I see nothing for you to complain about. The present system is as close to yours as practicality and the objects of a liberal arts education will permit.

But some of the classes are so darn boring, I say in my defense, the facts aren't interesting. There are three reasons for that, Pango explains, lazy students who expect the professor to hand-feed them knowledge and refuse to study whatever branches of the subject which are vital to them outside of class, indifferent students who don't care about any of the courses except as a means to get a diploma and are not interested in any material unless it is bazaar, professors who are disgusted with their lazy and indifferent students who realize that tremendous work and enthusiasm on their part will be wasted on their students, consequently, do not trouble to make courses interesting.

And, concludes Pango, there is not a course taught here in which a student cannot become interested, as it is taught, if he does some honest and thorough work in it.

.... around the town

Spots of interest No. One: Old Kenyon's Poone Booth.

Just a very few nights ago the writer ventured innocently into Kenyon's charmingly decorated phone booth — it was his first time. And putting it frankly, there's no doubt but that the Scriptures inscribed upon those walls would put the Church of the Holy Spirit to shame. For years Kenyon men have read with eagerness the writings on the Chapel walls; and now a great new preaching has come to us. Inspirations such as these greet the eye: "I foo, you foo, we foo, Woo woo"; or "Rabbits have such funny faces — their private lives is just disgraces"; or perhaps "the curfoo shall not ring tonight." But above all of these we select the following to receive the weekly "Around the Town Empty Four Roses Bottle Award": it reads: "Kenyon — the home of Foolander Chase."

Dedication: Saturday night of last week Kenyon's Alpha Delta Phi (alias "The Wranglers") solemnly dedicated its "Ganter Step" in the fraternity's spacious hallways. Visiting delegates from other distinguished fraternities were on hand for the ceremonies.

Weather: Richard Doolittle, Village Weather Forecaster, reported heavy snow flurries at 12:12 P.M. Saturday October 28. Mr. Doolittle claims this as the first of the year.

Theater: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubois Cahall of this town attended the recently current production of "Peter the Great" seen on Philo's screen. The couple were in their usual jovial spirits as they were greeted by Production Manager Wilson Powell.

Party: Mr. Alex Sharpe entertained Friday night of last week at South Hanna Hall. Fish being served by the genial host, many out-of-fraternity

guests were included in the gaieties.

Financial: Palozzi and Lindberg Inc. announced to the financial world this week a sharp rise in net profits for the fiscal week ending Saturday, October 28th.

Education: The Messrs. Gray and Henry, scientists, educators, frequenters of The Sunset Club, may public this week the addition of a new word to Kenyon's vernacular. The word, "Spunk" used in the phrase: "the Squalus was spunk" referring, of course, to the submarine disaster. "Spunk" they suggested, might also be used on dance week-ends in describing a certain condition prevailing.

Athletics: Justifying the Richard F. Lemmon Theory of Stupidity among Athletes, the Kenyon Klan this week broke into the headlines. Monday night the Klan scheduled a meeting in Philo Hall. Some members ventured in the south door of Ascension, some in the north. The members were baffled to find Ed Weist at work with his songsters in the appointed room. So in a North Ascension classroom gathered the President, the Secretary-Treasurer and seven others. In a South Ascension classroom gathered the Vice-President and fourteen others. Both parties waited a reasonable length of time with no business done — then both departed equally perturbed. They met in amazement on the ground below!

Sports Scribe Sees Need For New Policy

Writer Advocates "Mild Subsidation"

Being a native of Mount Vernon I have watched the slow degeneration of the Kenyon athletic system that has been taking place during the past ten years. The process has been very slow and bitter to take and reached its climax during the past football schedule. Similar to the fall down stairs, the ascension back to the heights must be a slow procedure and there seems to be no better time than the present to start.

The deplorable stage that Kenyon athletics has reached is a big joke to a majority of the sports fans of this vicinity. But down deep in their hearts, it is no joke to certain members of the athletic squads, the school's undergraduate body, the alumni, and it should not be to the individuals or groups who are in any way responsible for the situation. By certain members of the squad, I am thinking of those fellows who report for practice every session, keep strict training conditions, and play the game because they like to, not because they are expected to play.

There has been a constant and oft heard cry that we play schools in our own class. Taking the hint, the athletic department has scheduled games with schools of the lowest classification only to find that we are still out of our class. Ashland, Otterbein, and Kenyon are the weak sisters of the Ohio Conference, but the first two are in the process of a definite athletic rejuvenation, thus leaving Kenyon as the lone stooge of the circuit.

To this column there appears three paths to take from this point on. They are first of all to continue as conditions are now and suffer the certain consequences that will be very injurious to the school. Second, we could drop intercollegiate competition in the major sports. Though this is a better idea than the first it is far from desirous. This would be unfair to the students who find enjoyment in athletic competition and it would be nearly impossible to find a student who would like to come to a school that did not participate in athletics. Finally, we come to what seems to be the only reasonable solution. This column's humble plan is in the form of a mild subsidation of athletics. This subsidation would be either in a specific type of athletic scholarships or in leniency to a reasonable degree toward athletes possessing regular scholarships. It is believed that this type of athletic rejuvenation would make available a better group of students for admission to the college. It would certainly increase the attendance at the contests, especially at homecoming time when the old grads would have some special interest in visiting the hill.

As noted before, this is simply this column's idea and it is very probably not the best. It is certain that any idea offered by any individual will be graciously received for it has come to the place where we must either pull together or we shall be completely pulled apart.

flashes from other pans

The editor won't buy us a joke book so you'll find only stuff we've been able to glean from a few of the other college publications. The pickin's are pretty poor—somebody will have to make up some new gags, I reckon.

The two immediately following are from the *Advance*:

There was a young co-ed named Ruth,
Who went out with a handsome youth
To a Masquerade ball
She wore nothing at all,
When asked who she was, she said,
"Truth."

He—Can I take you home?
She—Sure, where do you live?

Student—Did I get my last haircut here?
Barber—I doubt it. We've only been in business two years.
Jane—So you finally heard from

Lutenist to Appear

(Continued from page 1)
as the literature of the earlier instruments. Part of her lute studies abroad were with Arnold Lohmetsch in England, in whose festival she participated and from whom she secured her valuable

nineteen-stringed 16th century lute. Miss Bloch, in addition to being one of the very few lutenists of our time, is perhaps one of two or three who sing to the lute, and is one of the finest performers on the virginals (the early harpsichord), as well as an expert recorder player. She is frequently heard in concert with madrigal singers, accompanying them at the lute, again at the harpsichord as assisting artist, in programs of recorder music. Her recitals, combining all these instruments, and presented with a delightful, informal running commentary, include music of Spain, England, Italy, the Netherlands, Germany, France, of the 16th and 17th centuries. Her researches in libraries here and abroad have brought forward delightful and gay music, as well as that which is fascinating to the musicologist. A member of the American Musicological Society and an authority in her field, Suzanne Bloch presents her programs with such skill, charm, and "theater" that the general listener is not aware that he is being introduced to rare and precious forms of music, highly valued in this later day by music students, composers, and specialists.

The College will hear Miss Bloch first on the regular Assembly program next Thursday morning. Under the auspices of the Music Committee she will give an informal recital in the lounge of Peirce Hall on Thursday evening at quarter of seven.

Rahming Heads Artists Association

Mr. Norris W. Rahming, instructor of art, was elected president of the Ohio College Artists' Association at a recent meeting of that organization in Columbus. The Association has a membership of nearly two hundred art instructors representing fifteen Ohio colleges.

the boy you dated last Saturday? Babe—Yes. And he's a real gent, he is. He asked me if I got home O.K. from the dance he took me to.

From the *Spectator* with minor changes:

Breathes there a student with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said
"To hell with these books, I'm going to bed."

To hell with this column, I'm going to bed!

Britt Analyzes Propaganda for I.R.C.

Observes that Effective Propaganda Often Crude

At the regular Thursday evening meeting of the International Relations Club, Dr. Britt, retired prexy of Knox College, noted author and commentator, spoke informally on "Propaganda". He developed this topic according to its bearing on American public opinion in relation to the present World War.

Dr. Britt finds very little similarity between the first and second World Wars. In this war, he stated, there is little desire on either side of the lines to fight. Therefore, there can be little military speculation, because Germany has only two alternatives of action. She can either make a surprise attack, or she can try to endure the siege, depending on the Allies to break down under the "War of Nerves". But if there were to be two months of fighting every newspaper reader would become a military expert.

"The most effective propaganda is often the crudest." This was certainly the cast of the stories of the Belgian atrocities during the last war. But the Polish conquest presented a similar situation, yet there has been little effective propaganda. The public is calloused to war, and the primary feeling of excitement is dead. The radio has been silenced by public demand, and strict censorship is enforced. "The type of propaganda we should be most wary of is that intended for home consumption."

Discussing Hitler's method of propaganda, Dr. Britt said that he was at first thrilled by Hitler's vibrant speaking. The second time, he became bored—"It was old stuff!"

The third time, he silenced his radio. Dr. Britt then formulated rule for propaganda—"The effectiveness of propaganda varies directly to the brevity of its duration".

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Delts Expect Cup But Phi Kaps Win Game and Football Trophy

Lehecka to Chubbuck Combination Sets Score at 24-0; Delts Baffled

North Hanna won the Intramural Football Championship Friday by defeating Middle Leonard 24-0 in a well-played game.

The Phi Kaps showed a powerful aerial offensive with "Cooler" Lehecka throwing three touchdown passes. "Maxie" Chubbuck was on the receiving end of two of these passes. Lehecka's running and Chubbuck's quarterbacking featured all of North Hanna's drives for scoring position. Alert defensive work by linemen Amon and Unkrich plus Griffith's kicking kept the Middle Leonard team from penetrating too deeply into North Hanna's territory.

The Delts' passing combination with Rudge throwing and Logan or Listug on the receiving end was a constant offensive threat. In addition to doing the majority of pass-throwing, Rudge called signals and did the punting. Logan's pass catching and Young's running were also outstanding features of the Middle Leonard offense. Good defensive play by Graham, Krone and Logan continually stopped the North Hanna running attack short of the goal line, and the Phi Kaps were forced to take to the air in order to score.

In the opening minutes of the game the North Hanna team marched down the field into scoring position by using a running attack. They scored from the 5 yard line when Griffin whipped a pass diagonally across the field to Bill Blacka who was standing in the end zone.

Early in the second quarter the Phi Kaps marched to the Delts' 10 yard line and scored on a pass from Lehecka to Chubbuck.

The third score also came in this period to make the half time score 18-0 in favor of North Hanna. "Lightning Ed" Schuller took a pass from Lehecka and galloped 30 yards for a touchdown aided by a brilliant open field block by Bill Blacka.

The second half found the North Hanna attack rather effectively curbed, and Middle Leonard was threatening through the last half. Logan proved to be a thorn in North Hanna's defensive side of the game.

In the last period, Chubbuck snatched one of Lehecka's accurate passes out of the arms of the Middle Leonard safety man and ran 25 yards for the final score. All attempts for extra points failed and the final gun found the North Hanna aggregation victors over the fighting Middle Leonard team by a 24-0 count.

Snow Cruiser Passes Through Mansfield

The ponderous 55 ft. Snow Cruiser with which Admiral R. E. Byrd hopes to claim additional antarctic lands for United States, passed through Mansfield Friday on its way to Boston.

The cruiser, which resembles an early racing car of Sir Malcolm Campbell, contains provisions and fuel for a trip of 5000 miles; complete darkroom, machine shop and navigation facilities, besides living quarters for four, and an auxiliary airplane.

The automotive giant had considerable difficulty navigating U.S. 30 from Chicago, colliding with a truck in Indiana and diving into a small creek at Gomer, Ohio. The

(Continued on page 4)

Slides Presented On Horsemanship

Kenyon Troop Entertains Visiting Fathers

By the use of American, British, French, Spanish, German and Italian pictorial slides the "Principles of Good Horsemanship" were illustrated in a lecture given by Captain Eberle last Wednesday at the Riding and Polo Club meeting.

Many helpful and rarely-heard hints were given which did not only enlighten the novices but also the experienced rider. At the beginning of the lecture the "will be" riders were told by picture and word how to distinguish a well-proportioned and sound horse from a faulty, unsound one. Covert and faulty binding and saddling was explained; and the rules for mounting, walking, trotting, cantering, climbing and bundling were pointed out. The advantages of the Italian forward seat were stressed in particular and illustrated by comparison of the old conservative seat still found in England and the modern forward seat, which was introduced into our country by the Italian Major Carrille and which is now in extensive use.

Approximate cartoons left a deep impression on the novices, showing them plainly what should and should not be done in different riding situations. In conclusion it was stated that good horsemanship is the outcome of extensive and conscientious riding rather than reading. However, much can be done in preparing oneself for intelligent riding by reading good books on Horsemanship or by attending illustrated lectures as offered in the first meeting of the Riding and Polo Club.

On Father's Day the Kenyon Troop presented another of its spectacular exhibitions of military formation and figure riding on the polo field. The troop has been reduced to eight riders because of lack of trained horses. However, hope is expressed that on the next occasion the troop will not only have the original number of twelve horses but also enough polo ponies for an exhibition polo match.

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From the Bench

by Goldsmith

On Saturday evening, Mr. Tate Cromley, Kenyon '03, spoke to the group of Kenyon men and their fathers at the Klan smoker. The speech was a little too serious for the informality of the occasion, but he gave us all something to think about. Conceding that this Simon Pure stuff was very nice, he pointed out that it is nicer to win a game occasionally. He advocated "some form or other" of subsidization for our losing athletic teams.

It is not the business of this department to concern itself with policies of the college, but there is a large body of Kenyon men, especially among the alumni, who agree with Mr. Cromley and so we are presenting the most obvious pros and cons. Subsidization is a horrid word. It has always seemed to run contrary to the traditions of the college where athletics are run for the enjoyment of the participants as they are run here at Kenyon. It creates a new group of entrance applicants; those who put their faith in a good athletic record in preference to a good scholastic record, or even expect athletic ability to make up for poor grades. Certainly subsidization at its worst is a rather grim picture, and even the most rabid fan of Kenyon would begin to wonder about Kenyon as a college if we followed the policies of some of the small southern colleges.

On the other hand in this day of indirect advertisement by way of the newspapers a losing habit is bad business in the literal sense of the word. To be outstanding in our league would possibly bring us lots of men who are athletes and scholars as well. The space to be gained in the papers by a conference football champ would in all probability be well worth a couple of scholarships and what go with them.

It all boils down to the question of whether we must continue the present losing habit. Perhaps we are not taking full advantage of our present material. Are there men in college who could be good and won't? It looks as if a show-down might be coming.

Dad's Day Festivities Well Attended

Father's Day! The fifth annual Father's Day at Kenyon was a huge success. There was approximately 100 Fathers on the Hill over the weekend, one of the largest numbers in the history of Father's Day.

The Kenyon Klan sponsored the event and turned out a very entertaining and worthwhile weekend for all those present. The official program opened with ten of Captain Eberle's best riders giving an exhibition of horsemanship on the Polo Field. The students exhibited skill in their drilling and many comments were heard about the field on the precision of their work. Soon afterward the last football game on the Kenyon schedule was played against Findlay College.

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Dad's Day Festivities

(Continued from page 3)
Even though the Lords were trimmed with a 26-0 score, they showed great courage and fight before overwhelming odds, much to the delight of the Fathers present. All were well satisfied with the game even though they did wish, down in their hearts, that the Lords might break through for a touchdown. However, none was to be had, so after the game all the sons and their fathers tramped back up the hill to their various divisions for a brief chat or what-not before the evening meal.

The honored guests of the day then got a crack at one of our Kenyon meals, along with a few songs, in which all joined heartily, and were sufficiently fueled for the evening's entertainment. President Chalmers invited all the Fathers over to Philo Hall for an enlightening talk on the College and from there over to the Commons Lounge for an informal reception with the faculty. In the course of the evening very heated discussions were held in the Lounge about current affairs or nothing in particular and then all were urged to enter the Great Hall for a songfest, a few brief speeches by students, members of the faculty, and fathers, and in the meantime a few beers which added admirably in the singing and all-round congeniality.

Around 11 o'clock the meeting broke up and the participants scattered far and near. Some headed for home others to various places on and off the hill for a little friendly discussion and then some sleep.

The whole program was carried on very efficiently by members of the Klan and the Fathers were certainly very grateful for the opportunity to come down, see their sons at work and at play, and to have the opportunity to see Kenyon as it really is.

Snow Cruiser . . .

(Continued from page 3)
reason for these difficulties is partly because no such machine has ever been built before, and Dr. Thomas C. Polter, second in command of the expedition, and in charge of the vehicle, had to learn to operate the machine as he went.

The most ironic thing about the cruiser is that it is too big to be carried on the expedition's boat the Bear of Oakland and may have to be either shortened or left behind!

If Byrd decides to leave the cruiser behind, perhaps Dr. Polter may be prevailed upon to operate the cruiser between Gambier and Mount Vernon on the back road next spring. (The cruiser is able to cross crevasses up to 15 ft wide)

Cosmic Rays

(Continued from page 1)
Though the function of the mechanism may be described as simple by some, no one would so overlook the facts as to declare the machine itself anything but remarkably complex. Switches, batteries, wires, pumps, rubber hoses, vacuum tubes, and other laboratory equipment litter the benches and floors of the room.

Doctor Powell has already obtained several hundred photographs of cosmic rays in action. Once in a great while the ray will knock out of the "dead" plate an atom or a molecule of one kind or another, which produces an effect like that showed in the picture above. These are the rare but fruitful events for which the Doctor is searching, and which he hopes someday will throw light on a newly discovered heavy particle of matter about which science at present is almost totally ignorant. A large group of mercury vapor lamps stand to one side. A continuous sibilant hissing can be heard when the contrivance is in operation. Upon the irregular appearance of the cosmic ray, a terrific flash can be seen, followed by clicks, clangs, a large bang.

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and the sound of the pump, fssh-fssh, fssh-fssh. Then there assails the already overburdened ears of the observer the strident tones of an extremely nasty door bell obviously designed for the house of an anti-social miser. The whole effect is at once terrifying and astounding — all in all too much to bear for even the sake of science.

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