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"BRASSBOUND" OPENS OCT. 29

BLACK WILL DIRECT SHAW PRODUCTION

Dates for the presentation of *Captain Brassbound's Conversion*, the Dramatic Club's first fall play, have been set. The dedicatory play of the new Speech building, it will be presented in the new Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30. Dr. John W. Black, head of the Speech Department of the College, will direct the production, and Mr. Eric Hawke is supervising scenery construction.

The cast, with the exception of a few minor roles, has been definitely selected. It reflects a good deal of veteran Kenyon talent, but new faces will be seen on the new stage, too.

The cast follows:

Mr. Rankin Douglas Nichols
Mr. Drinkwater William Lum
Sir Howard Hallam Sam Fritzsimmmons
Captain Brassbound Rupert Anderson, Jr.
Marzo Warren Moore
Redbrook William Sawyer
Johnson Claire Owen
Osman Clarence T. Miller
Sidi El Assif F. Wesley Baylor
The Cadi John Goldsmith
Capt. Kearney Edgar McGuire
A Bluejacket Robert May
Lady Ciley Waynflete Mary McGowan

Originally called *The Witch of Atlas*, *Brassbound* was written by George Bernard Shaw in 1899, and produced in 1900. Over one-fourth of the Shaw-Terry letters are devoted to the discussion of this play, in which Ellen Terry was supposed to star. When she did not appear in it, Shaw lost his patience and the correspondence fell off.

Brassbound deals with the regenerate nature of a truly noble woman, Lady Cicely, on both a seemingly incorrigible band of brigands and on the respectability of an English judge. The two are drawn together by an inevitable coincidence, which paves the way for utilization of a monstrous Shaw paradox.

Barnes To Address Ohio Speech Teachers

Professor Harry Grinnell Barnes of Iowa State University will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech and the Ohio Association of Secondary School Teachers of Speech at Kenyon on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Dr. Barnes is the author of many texts and tracts on the science and art of speaking, and is one of the recognized authorities in the field. The subject of his address has not been announced.

PICK WHITAKER TO HEAD FUZZIES

At a meeting of the Freshman class on October ninth, in Philomathesian Hall, the officers of the class of '45 were elected. The president of the class is George Whitaker. The vice president is John Safford, Phillip Bruch is secretary and Herman Vogel is treasurer.

Whitaker is a resident of Middle Kenyon and claims that the class will set new records in bonfire building, and cane rushing.

HOFFMAN EXPECTS GOVERNMENT O. K. ON FLYING SCHOOL

Within the next three months, the Kenyon School of Aeronautics hopes to be admitted as a government approved school, it was stated by Hallock B. Hoffman, Aeronautics Instructor. He expressed the belief that with its present equipment and rating, the course will be approved upon examination.

The field, large and having smooth runways, has already been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its basic construction. It is possible to make a landing from any direction on the field and the small hills have all been eliminated. The turf on the field is exceptionally firm and well-kept. The hangers and lounges are kept in the best of condition and the plane is in constant repair.

This year, Hoffman announced, the rate for flying will be lowered to seven dollars and a half per hour with no restrictions on the minimum number of hours purchased.

Hoffman, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the class of 1941, returned this year to Kenyon after spending the greater part of the summer qualifying for his instructor's and commercial licenses. He enrolled in the Ryan School and in addition to qualifying for his licenses has passed examinations permitting him to teach five of the seven phases of ground training.

R. C. Lord Publishes Scientific Treatise

"The Heat Capacities of Molecular Lattices" is the subject of a scientific article written by Richard Collins Lord, Jr., an alumnus of Kenyon College. Lord is now a teacher in the Department of Chemistry of the John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. His article, published in *THE JOURNAL OF CHEMICAL PHYSICS* of September, 1941, discusses the interpretation of the heat capacities of molecular crystals. The assumption is made that the lattice part of the molecular heat capacity can be represented by a single Debye function with the appropriate number of degrees of freedom. (A lattice is the arrangement of the atoms in a molecule.) The reason for supposing that this assumption is valid are considered, and it is shown that one can reasonably expect its validity except at temperatures low in comparison with the characteristic temperature of the Debye function. It is proposed to apply this point of view to the interpretation of the heat capacity curves of a number of molecules. The conversion of C_v to C_p is discussed for molecular lattices.

Lord graduated from Kenyon in 1931. He attended Ohio State for a year and then went to John Hopkins University, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He has remained there since, having been received into the Department of Chemistry June 5, 1941. His father, Prof. R. C. Lord, taught chemistry and geology at Kenyon for a number of years. A brother worked at the local bank for some time.

Visit Hill

Richard D. Owen, '40, and Mrs. Owen visited Phi Kappa Sigma on Sunday, October 12. The Owens are residents of Warren, Ohio.

Homecoming Plans Set; Annual Match Sees Heidelberg Trying for Fourth Victory of Season

CHALMERS, BROUSE TO TALK AT SMOKER

Members of Former Squad Will Attend

Kenyon Alumni returning to their alma mater for Homecoming Day tomorrow will be entertained by a varied program of events. In the morning they are invited to visit regular classes. An athletic program, including a tennis exhibition, a polo and jumping exhibition, and the Kenyon-Heidelberg football game, will take place in the afternoon. At that time the airport will also be open for inspection, while the swimming pool will be open after dinner.

In the evening the annual alumni smoker, to which undergraduates are also invited, will take place at Peirce Hall.

FIRE!

Sophomore saboteurs nearly succeeded in burning the freshman bonfire prematurely Friday morning. Only quick action by worried fuzzies equipped with extinguishers and hose lines saved the huge wood pile for tonight's rally.

Short talks will be given by Mr. R. W. Brouse, President of the Alumni Council, President Gordon K. Chalmers, Mr. R. B. Brown, Mr. Alan G. Goldsmith, '11, and Gabe Paolozzi, captain of Kenyon's football team. Coach Rudy Kutler will introduce the members of the present team, as well as Kenyon football players of former years. Beginning with the team of 1891, H. W. Buttolph of Indianapolis, Fred J. Doolittle of Philadelphia, A. S. Harkness of Cincinnati, Asa Williams of Wooster, and Guy H. Buttolph of Gambier, members of Kenyon football squads down to the present will be presented. These former players, the guests of honor at the smoker, will be identified by purple and white armbands, indicating their classes.

Designed to commemorate Kenyon's years of football, began fifty-one years ago with a victory over Denison, the celebration recalls some of the great teams including those of '90, '93, '01, '08, '16, and '25, which Kenyon has had. The exploits of such men as Buttolph, Williams, Martin, Cunningham, Thornberry, Bentley, Bland, Southworth, Brigman, Kelly, Stock, Peters, Sammon, and many others will also be remembered.

SPEAKING OF SMILES

Columbus, Ohio (*The Capital Chimes*)—Gellet Burgess hands out this sage observation, "A Man is like unto a fort in a strange land, easy to capture, but hard to hold; but a woman of virtue is like an eel in a bathtub, not easily to be acquired, but difficult to lose." Some individual with the name of Sam Slick has found that "Wise men, like wine, are best when old; pretty women, like bread, are best when young."

Declaration

Editor's Note: This document was presented to the "Collegian" Board for publication by a member of the Kenyon faculty. It has been submitted to each member of the faculty and to a few members of the staff. Those who signed it are listed below. The original signatures are now on file at the Alumni Library.

We, the undersigned, make known our convictions that the security and liberties of the United States are in danger until Hitler and his allies are defeated. Consistent with this stand, we demand of our government an unswerving foreign policy which will pursue to the utmost whatever course is necessary to the swift defeat of the allied totalitarian powers. Should this mean a declaration of war, we recommend it.

Furthermore, realizing the grave danger to the nation of the prevalent state of indecision, we are resolved to make known to our fellow citizens the nature and extent of the peril which threatens us, and to make clear our moral and political obligations to meet this peril.

We believe that it is the plain duty of every man sharing these convictions to say so openly.

W. Ray Ashford
Thomas VanBramm
Barrett

John W. Black
Jay W. Blum
J. Ray Brown
Robert B. Brown
Charles T. Bumer
Guy H. Buttolph
Raymond D. Cahall
Gordon K. Chalmers
Charles M. Coffin
W. H. Coolidge
S. B. Cummings, Jr.
Donald W. Ferguson
Eleanor M. Hickin
Gilbert T. Hoag
George D. Hocking
Charles C. Imel

E. H. Johnson
Theodore Kraft
R. J. Kutler
Paul H. Larwill
James F. Lee
David U. McDowell
Richard C. Manning
Norris Rahming
John Crowe Ransom
Wm. Peters Reeves
Philip Blair Rice
Corwin C. Roach
Charles Sted Thornton
Philip W. Timberlake
Paul M. Titus
Orville E. Watson
Edward C. Weist
Henry T. West

Freshmen Eager For Cane Rush; Crawl Hardens Them To Battle

This week the class of '45 has been nursing its collective charley horse and awaiting "der tag." The annual Cane Rush is coming and freshmen know it. They are in excellent if exhausted condition. Duckwalking has hardened them and those trundles across the lawn have done things to muscles and bones. The class, as a whole, thinks rather tolerantly of the gyrations which it has performed lately, and feels that even slithering through mud baths is part of old Kenyon tradition.

Interviewed as to his opinion of the Candlelight parade, Herman Vogel had this to say: "I think the parade was silly, but a lot of fun if taken as it should be taken." Vogel says this of the Freshman Crawl: "It was a big R. F."

Hal Doremus thinks the freshman crawl was an excellent thing for the class of '45, as was the Candle parade, and as will be the Cane Rush. These typical freshman voice the opinions of their entire class and can hardly wait for the annual Cane Rush.

There are two sides to the question however, and it would be only fair to give the sophomore side as interpreted by Ed McGuire, to wit: "It was a big R. F."

Thus it is obvious that the two classes are in accord on this question. Both classes are together in opinion as to the Cane Rush. "We'll kill 'em!" say the frosh and sophs in unison.

Plans for the Fuzzies' bonfire are in the hands of George Whitaker, recently elected president of the class of '45. He promises a sturdy blaze, quite a bit better than last year's, and will feature a high class outhouse for the pinnacle of the flames. Vogel, treasurer of the class, says enthusiastically "We'll melt Old Kenyon to the ground."

VOLKMAR CHOSEN RIDING CLUB HEAD

The Riding and Polo Club held an informal meeting of its old members on Wed., Oct. 8, and elected officers for the coming year. Walter Volkmar was chosen as president with Fritz Watson being selected as vice-president. Renkert DesPrez was elected to serve in the capacity of secretary and treasurer.

Although the club has been functioning the past few years, members and Capt. Frederic Eberle believe that by once more developing and raising the club to its one time fine organized standards, it will not only be an asset to Kenyon College but to the furthering of inter-collegiate polo and jumping at Kenyon.

The first meeting of both the old and new members took place on Oct. 15, at which time new members were welcomed into the club. Capt. Eberle delivered an address on horsemanship and on conditions at the stables. Pictures were also shown.

Brown Visits

During the last few weeks, R. B. Brown, Secretary to the College, has been visiting the alumni organizations in the Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Cleveland areas. His purpose was to assist in organizing workable chapters of the alumni to greater facilitate concerted action. His reaction, he indicated, was one of enthusiasm and professional hope.

Alumnus Returns

Quentin B. Smith, '39, was a guest of Kenyon and Delta Tau Delta last week-end. Smith is now attending the Western Reserve Medical School.

WOLFE TO LEAD STUDENT PRINCES

Lord Scouts Say Threat Lies In Heavy Line

By Arthur H. Veasey, Jr.

Tomorrow afternoon at Benson Bowl the highly touted Heidelberg Student Princes will attempt to shake loose their great halfback, Fenton Wolfe, and run to four their present string of victories. Last year's Ohio Conference champions have experienced little trouble so far this season, and have amassed a total of 69 points to their opponents' 13. The aforementioned Wolfe has contributed seven touchdowns to take a pretty safe lead in the individual scoring race.

Last week Capital bowed to Wolfe and company by a score of 19-13; needless to say that young man was the big gun in the Heidelberg attack as he scored all three touchdowns. Dave McDowell, who scouted this game and spent the afternoon watching the backfield maneuvers, reported that the main part of the offense was confined to line plunges. Peters, the fullback, who weighs only 160 lbs., does a great deal of the ball-carrying and manages to pick up plenty of yardage by pounding the front line of the opposition's defense. As a result they are able to save Wolfe, who has been bothered by a knee injury all year, and they rely on him only when they reach the payoff territory. Against Capital last Saturday, during the first quarter, the Student Princes skirted the end only once, and this play, with Wolfe carrying, went for a touchdown. According to scout McDowell, they didn't show many tricky plays in their victory, but warned that they would probably have plenty up their sleeves in case Kenyon offered too much opposition.

Chuck May, former Kenyon football great, was sent down to get information on the Heidelberg line. He reported that Cellini, the big guard, who leads most of the offensive thrusts as a running guard, was extremely dangerous on the defense as well. Tackles Hosc and Harmon

(Continued on page 4)

Albert Britt Will Speak Oct. 23

Albert Britt, lecturer and writer, is scheduled to speak at the weekly assembly Oct. 23 in Rosse Hall. He has chosen the subject, "What is National Unity?"

Showing that "we've always had more than we realized and probably never more than at this time," Mr. Britt will point out that "with one tragic exception our conflicts have grown out of diversity rather than disunity."

Mr. Britt received his A.B. degree at Knox College, where he was later president (1925-36). He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been editor of *Public Opinion*, *Railroad Man's Magazine*, and *Outing*. He published his most recent book in 1936, *The Great Biographers*.

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Declaration

"Questo misero modo
tengon l'anime triste di coloro,
che visser senza infamia e senza
lodo."

In the middle of the front page of this issue we have published a statement by a large group of Kenyon faculty members concerning the position to be taken by our national government in the present international crisis. The statement was placed in the middle of the front page because we feel that it is far and away the most important item to appear in the COLLEGIAN this year.

We feel that it is important not only because of the view that it expresses, but particularly because it is a forthright expression of opinion which comes at a time when many such expressions are badly needed. We have frequently pleaded in these columns for an active interest in what is going on. We have protested against the "ivory tower" conception of college life and the "hohum" attitude which it fosters. Now the faculty has shown us what we meant.

The statement which we have published clearly states the conviction of a great majority of the Kenyon faculty. It dispels any doubt about the opinions of the men who signed it, and places those men who did not sign it in the unknown quantity category. It is almost certain that among those who did not sign the statement there are some who had what they consider good reason to refuse. If, by publishing the statement, we can bring these reasons to light and compare them with the opinions expressed we will be publishing a good college newspaper.

Music Room

For several years now, the Music Room, and more recently the Carnegie Collection of Records, has been, more than is deserved, in a state of disuse. The Friday night concerts meet with our hearty approval, but their popularity is doubtful. If there is an attendant present after lunch and after dinner the records may receive more attention. But we maintain that for a college so concerned with liberal education the collection is in a state of disuse.

The question as to what better use could be made of the records seems to have an obvious answer. We know at least one member of the faculty who could teach a course using the Carnegie Collection of Records as his textbook, a textbook of some thousand selections of all types of music from the known ancient to the present day. There are other members of the faculty who, having a more specific knowledge of certain composers or developments in music, could substitute at the right times. Their efforts would not be useless. Many students in the College, knowing little about music, want to learn. There should be someone to help them develop their senses of values and criticism. Even if the proposed course were to do nothing more than to stimulate a rather vague love of good music in the students, then the course would have to be considered worthwhile.

There are some obstacles in the path of the development of such a course, and although we are not acquainted with the arguments of the administration against it, we can offer some which are immediately apparent. Although the catalogue claims "an excellent reproducing machine" for the College, we remember that it was repaired three times last year and once so far this year. Considerable time was taken to repair it. We have noticed that several records from various volumes are missing. When a broken record was called to the attention of certain members of the Music Room Committee, the comments were "Thank God, it's just as well." These things are inexcusable.

These attitudes and conditions may prohibit any course in music, but perhaps the situation can be remedied if the powers decide that a music course would be a part of a liberal education.

Homecoming

This weekend is homecoming for every man who ever attended Kenyon College. The chief attraction is not the football game with Heidelberg, nor is it the fine program of activities which the College has prepared for the entertainment of the alumni. The College is the main attraction in whatever aspect the returning man may choose to remember it. He may want to party, see his classmates, to walk around the Hill, to talk to the students and to the professors. Whatever he does, the fact stands out that he has come back to Kenyon, and that we, the student body, welcome him.

We don't want him to be disappointed when he finds that the College has changed from the "good old days." We want him to know the College as it is so that he may be prouder of Kenyon than he has been before. We want him to feel that there is a communion among all men who have ever been at Kenyon. It is our privilege as students to see that he is glad that he came back. To the alumni we extend this message, "Kenyon is yours this weekend. If we can help you enjoy yourself in any way, be sure to let us know."

A Letter To The Kenyon Student Assembly

Gentlemen:

It has often been said that the democratic way of life in the nation rests on the way in which democracy is practiced in the small communities of the land. The success of democratic procedure in such a community as ours depends upon a thoughtful defense of the rights and privileges inherent in our system.

Last spring I was asked by the officers of the Kenyon Assembly to serve with two other men on the staff of the College as tellers for the election of new officers of the Assembly. For the second time in two years I counted votes which carried the signatures of the voters, and I experienced feelings of guilt at being able, rather, at being forced to see something which was none of my business. The plan for the signed ballot was

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, October 17th

8:00 p.m. Freshman Bonfire and Football Rally in front of Old Kenyon.

Saturday, October 18th

8-12 a.m. Alumni invited to visit regular classes.

8 a.m. Mr. Ransom—English 1C, Room 22, South Ascension.

Dr. Johnson—Physics 27, Room 30, Mather.

9 a.m. Dr. Ashford—French 3B, Room 22, South Ascension.

Dr. Cahall—History 11, Room 22, North Ascension.

10 a.m. Dr. Thornton—Biology 11B, Room 30, Mather.

Dr. Cummings—Psychology 11C, 3rd Floor

11 a.m. Dr. Titus, Mr. McGowan, Dr. Kraft, Economics and Political Economy 39, Room 21, North Ascension.

12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. Luncheon in the Great Hall.

1:45 p.m. Exhibition tennis on the Har-Tru Courts.

2:15 p.m. FOOTBALL—KENYON vs. HEIDELBERG.

4:30 p.m. Polo and Jumping Exhibition on the Polo Field.

4:45 p.m. Alumni Council Meeting—President's rooms Ascension Hall.

4:45 p.m. Airport open for inspection.

6:00 p.m. Dinner in the Great Hall and Division Banquets.

8:00 p.m. Swimming pool open to alumni.

9:00 p.m. Alumni Smoker—Peirce Hall.

Sunday, October 19th

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, The Rev. Mr. Barrett.

5:00 p.m. Vesper Service.

The ladies have a definite part in this annual Kenyon family reunion and a warm welcome awaits them. They will enjoy the program prepared for Saturday, including visits to regular classes Saturday morning, and the athletic events in the afternoon. From nine to eleven there will be on informal At Home for visiting ladies in the reception room at Alumni House, with Mrs. Cahall, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Kutler, and Mrs. Brown as hostesses. It is hoped that all visiting ladies will drop in during the evening.

Alumni and their wives and guests are invited to take their meals in the Great Hall as well as in the Coffee Shop throughout the weekend. The hours in the Great Hall are:

Saturday		Sunday	
Breakfast	7:15 - 7:45	Breakfast	8:30 - 9:30
Lunch	12:15 - 1:00	Dinner	1:00
Dinner	6:15		

Tickets may be secured from the head waiters. The Coffee Shop is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

inaugurated to put a stop to dishonest practices in elections. More than once in the past the ballot box had been stuffed. The plan worked in the sense that only votes with unquestioned signatures were counted. In a broader sense, perhaps the plan did not work. What constraints were there on the voter because he knew that his vote would be known? The operation was in a way successful, but the patient died! We three tellers knew how every student voted. If he belonged geographically to one faction but voted for another, his defection was noted. If he split his ticket, that was seen. Granting that we three gentlemen of the faculty had no ulterior motives in observing the signatures, I want to know why the Kenyon Assembly surrendered its right and responsibility to keep the elections secret. That the men elected were good or bad incumbents for their positions is hardly a point in favor of the plan because good or bad ones can be elected by secret ballot. Furthermore, one might ask, "Good or bad for whom?"

I respectfully suggest to the Assembly that its elections be held under supervision of its officers in Peirce Hall, with a properly curtained booth, a carefully compiled list of eligible voters and due care exercised to prevent fraud. A brief study of the method of voting practiced in the little white meeting house near the Post Office building would be helpful in carrying out this suggestion.

You can easily imagine what could happen if you will imagine the presence on the board of tellers of a sympathizer with a local Gestapo, potential or actual.

Sincerely yours,

Charles T. Bumer.

Editorial note: Hear, hear!

Rumors Heard

It was rumored by unauthoritative sources last week that a meeting of the Ohio Historical Society was held on the Hill Oct. 11 and 12.

Looking at the Record

by DOUGLAS WHITNEY

(Federal Feature Syndicate)

TOMMY DORSEY — Two in Love — A Sinner Kissed an Angel (Victor).

Dorsey, the miracle man of music, pairs two terrific tunes on this one disc, a gilt edged contender for the best-seller lists and if they don't make it, then this department knows nothing about what a god music. TWO IN LOVE is Meredith Wilson's follow-up to his popular YOU AND I. It's another beautiful love song and certainly a click. Frank Sinatra sings, of course, and Dorsey's slip horned featured. The reverse is another fine tune and with the combination of Sinatra and Dorsey, it's so sure fire.

ART JARRETT — The Bells — San Raquel — Ma Ma Maria (Victor).

The former side carries on in the tradition of "Maria Elena" and "Red Sails in the Sunset" and also very, very good. This is one of those melodies that seems to float along carrying the lyrics in effortless fashion. MA MA MARIA introduced by Jarrett, is a brisk tempoed tune that will find favor with the younger element.

EDDY DUCHIN — Brazil — Caruso (Columbia).

Eddy Duchin played plenty samba music while in South America and brought back a number authentic sambas that promise to sweep the country. As Eddy figures it out, the samba approximates the American two-step but has a few pertinent bounces of certain sections of the anatomy tossed in to give it that south-of-the-border flavor. His waxing BRAZIL is a delightfully warming tune in moderately fast tempo.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

by Carl Djerassi

Although sports are just as popular in Europe as they are here, some of the most popular American sports are missing there and vice versa. Soccer is by far the most widely played sport, not only in the Balkans but in all of Europe. It is called football in Europe and can compare as far as number of spectators is concerned, with any of the world series in the United States. Although not very popular, it is played in the country and most readers are probably familiar with the rules of the game. Here the best football teams are college teams while in Europe they are all professional, i.e. all the first class soccer teams. While we have football leagues like the Big Ten, etc., in which university teams compete, the European teams have international leagues. In intra-national games the local clubs compete, while in the international leagues, the most famous of which was (before the start of the war) the MITROPA LEAGUE, only three or four clubs of each middle European country could play. Still more popular were the international games played by national teams, like Austria vs. Italy, which would compare to e.g.: the eleven best players of Ohio playing against the eleven best players of New York. The greatest distinction of any soccer player is to belong to a national team.

England had and probably still has the best soccer team in the world, but they did not compete very often in the continental games. Of the continental countries, for a long time, Austria had such a good team that it was called a "wonder-team" by the English, after having played there and losing unluckily 3:4 to the British. Nevertheless, the four best European teams, with the exception of England which was really tops, were Austria, Italy, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Crowds from 60,000 to 100,000 were not rare at all at games between any of those national teams, and sometimes the wildest incidents occurred, whereupon the games were broken off by the police before the end. In Austria, whenever the Italian national team played the Austrians, beverages were not sold in glass bottles, because they would be thrown into the field. In Hungary and Czechoslovakia the favorite was throwing rotten eggs, etc., while in Italy they specialize in throwing cushions from their seats. All those big games were broadcast, and just like in America Europe, all world events seemed

of no significance to the listener at a world series game, so compared with the momentary struggle going on between 22 players of two nations.

Baseball is practically unknown in Europe (when referring to Europe I mean the continent) as basketball gained only relative recent prominence in Middle Europe when at the Olympic games at Berlin in 1936, basketball was first played seriously and won by the American team. At the time the height of the American players created a sensation, since they all averaged 6 ft or over. The Balkans, and especially in Bulgaria basketball was played for longer time.

Other popular games were water polo, at which the Hungarians excelled, handball (the same soccer only played by hand) which Germany was tops, and field hockey where the Indian teams, though definitely not European, made a spectacular success for years, never being beaten and most always played without showing anybod who is familiar with the game, as played by professionals knows what that means. Swimming, diving, ping-pong, and tennis are practised widely, while golf is confined to the upper classes.

Of the winter sports, skiing by far the most popular especially in northern and middle Europe and also in the Balkans. The best skiers are the Scandinavians, Austrians, Swiss and Germans. The Scandinavians were especially good in long distance skiing and jumping, the Austrians in slalom and jumping, and the Swiss "Abfahrtslauf" or downhill racing. Skating is very popular among the mass of the people.

'38 POLO PLAYERS TO FACE KENYON VARSITY SATURDAY

Ake, Sted Also Will Attend Reunion

Saturday, Oct. 18, will see the reunion for the first time since they left Kenyon four years ago of the greatest polo team that has ever worn the purple and white. Bobby McMahon, Merle Ake, Chuck Sted, and Frederic Eberle, Jr. will make up the Kenyon Alumni Polo team that is scheduled to play the Kenyon varsity on the polo field immediately after the Kenyon-Heidelberg football game.

Eberle and McMahon were members of the team of 1938 which distinguished itself by winning every scheduled game of the season. This team finally lost to Harvard in the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Polo Tournament in New York in an overtime game.

Ake and Sted were members of the class of 1937.

Captain Eberle stated that Bill Lewis, John Ake, and

Fritz Watson would represent the Kenyon undergraduates. Watson will be substituting for Charlie White who will be unable to play for several weeks.

Captain Eberle stated that there will be no admission charged but that any contribution, no matter how small, will be accepted and appreciated. The polo team is self sufficient and must pay its own expenses on the different trips that are scheduled for this year.

IMEL IN HOSPITAL

Charles C. "Chuck" Imel, freshman football coach is in Mercy Hospital after having undergone an operation upon his shoulder Wednesday. While teaching blocking tactics, Chuck snapped the wire which had previously held his shoulder bone in place. Dr. John Drake, prominent Kenyon alumnus, and Dr. L. S. Wilson of Columbus performed the operation.

WEST WING LEADS IN PURPLE LEAGUE

Intramurals Begin With Delt Victory

On Sept. 26 Intramural competition for the school year 1940-41 started with a rush as the various divisions sent their touchfootball teams into battle.

In the Purple League Middle Leonard opened hostilities with a decisive 19-0 win over Middle Hanna. Jim Logan's successful use of the sleeper play added insult to injury in this, the season opener. On Sept. 30 North Hanna bowed before West Wing by the score of 18-9. This game was featured by an 80 yard touchdown runback of an intercepted pass by West Wing's Kenny Burke.

North Hanna registered their first victory on Oct. 6 by beating Middle Hanna 6-0. Bert Jenkins caught a long pass and stumbled over the goal line for the winning points. On Oct. 8 West Wing and East Wing played to a scoreless tie, but the Dekes went on to win in a rather bloody overtime period that was packed with excitement. On the third play West Winger Warren Moore received a bad cut in the head as he fell against the bumper of a car that was parked close to the playing field, and had to leave the game. A few seconds later Kenny Burke threw a touchdown pass to John Lambert to win the game for the Dekes 6-0.

Last Monday Middle Hanna upset predictions by edging East Wing 6-0 when Forman Bailey recovered a fumbled punt behind the Alpha Delt goal line for the only points of the game. The East Wingers threatened all through the second half, but couldn't score, and the game ended with Middle Hanna leading 6-0.

In the White League all games but one have been rained out or scheduled for replay. In that one game, South Leonard eked out a 1-0 overtime victory over North Leonard.

Standings at press time:

Purple League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
W. Wing	2	2	0	1.000
M. Leonard	1	1	0	1.000
N. Hanna	2	1	1	.500
M. Hanna	3	1	2	.333
E. Wing	2	0	2	.000
White League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
S. Leonard	1	1	0	1.000
M. Kenyon	0	0	0	
S. Hanna	0	0	0	
N. Leonard	1	0	1	0.000

DINNER ON NOV. 1

Kenyon alumni in the Cleveland Chapter have announced a dinner at the University Club Nov. 1, after the Kenyon-Oberlin game. All the team and any students who attend the game are invited to the dinner. A special rate for team and undergraduates has been arranged by the chapter.

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Chamberlain Plays In LaCrosse Match

As the All-Star game is to football, and the world series is to baseball, so the North-South game is to LaCrosse. For many years the North-South game has been held annually in Baltimore, Md. (the capital of intercollegiate LaCrosse), and is looked forward to with great anticipation by all lovers of the game.

Each year the Intercollegiate LaCrosse Association picks two teams one to represent the North and the other the South, from such nationally known teams as Hobart College, the U. of Md., the Navy, and many others.

As a result of the progress the Kenyon College LaCrosse Club showed in the first year of its existence, it was honored by the selection of its field captain, Cube Chamberlain, to a position on the South's roster of all-stars. Throughout the past season, Capt. Chamberlain was the spark-plug of Kenyon's initial LaCrosse team. Cube always played an outstanding game, and ended the season as the team's high scorer.

Due to transportation complications, Cube did not arrive in Baltimore in time to work out with the Southern squad, and as a result of this he did not see much action in the contest. However, when he was in the line-up he played his usual consistent game and was a constant scoring threat.

The game itself was hotly contested between two evenly matched teams, and was not decided until the last two minutes, when the South came from behind to score twice and win by a 7-6 margin.

HEAVY ROCHESTER ASSAULT DEFEATS KENYON SQUAD, 13-0

4000 SEE GAME; HERRICK

COMPLETES NINE PASSES

Last Saturday afternoon at the River Campus Stadium in Rochester, New York, the Kenyon College Lords fell before the strong University of Rochester Yellow Jackets, 13-0, in an unimpressive game which was witnessed by approximately 4000 football fans.

Although they were outweighed and undermanned, the Lords played good, steady football throughout the contest. The hard-charging Rochester line kept the shifty and speedy Kenyon backs from breaking away and the Lords had to turn to the air-planes for their yardage.

Paul Herrick, on the throwing end, was an outstanding player all afternoon and many times had the Yellowjackets deep in their own territory with his accurate passes to Don McLeod and Russ Lynch. Herrick completed nine passes for a total of 112 yards while the Lord running attack only produced a total of 40 yards. McLeod made some spectacular catches and he was a constant threat to the Rochester defense. Early in the score-

less first quarter Herrick sparked a Kenyon drive to the home club's 15 yard-line, only to have an interception halt the march. During this drive Phil Doughten was on the receiving end of many of Herrick's passes.

Early in the second quarter Rochester took one of Herrick's punts and returned it to their own 29. With full-back Bruce Babcock and "One-man-team" Bill Bruckel operating in the backfield, the Yellowjackets started to penetrate the visitor's line. After Babcock had made five through center, Bruckel broke over right tackle, cut back to his left, and streaked down the left side line to the Kenyon 25, where he was knocked out of bounds at the end of his 41 yard dash. Babcock made five more, and after two line plays had failed he shot a fourth-down pass to Bruckel, who was downed on the eight. On the next play Bruckel slipped over right tackle, cut back, and scored standing up. Bob Plass, tackle, missed the try for the extra point. The remainder of the quarter was played between the 25 yard lines with Kenyon halfback Myron Monck gaining consist-

(Continued on page 4)

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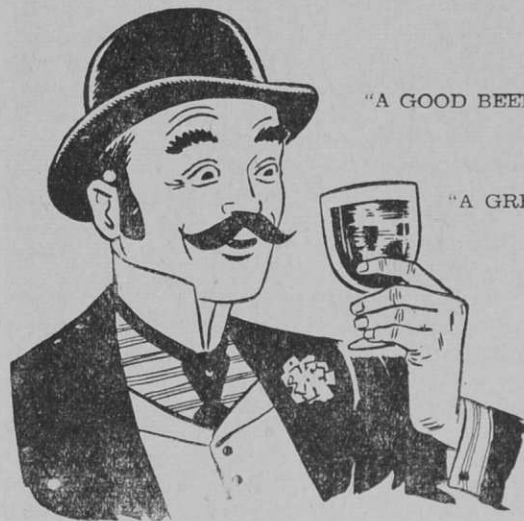
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Heidelberg After 4th

(Continued from page 1)

are big and fast, and the latter is especially adept at crashing through to block punts and break up pass plays. The weak point in the line, if it has one, is at center. However the all-around ability of the two guards seems to make up for whatever deficiency there is at this point.

Kenyon coach Rudy Kutler watched Heidelberg defeat Otterbein in their opening game of the present season, and reported that the presence of Wolfe was all that gave the Princes the edge over the team which lost to the Lords the following week. Basing his prediction on this fact Rudy said, "It looks as though we've got Heidelberg licked if we can stop Wolfe." The coach also added that Kenyon should outpunt and outpass its opponents.

Typical

Delaware, Ohio (ACP) — And then there's the case of Ohio Wesleyan University, which selected the wrong "typical" students when preparing a picture booklet on its activities.

The photos were taken last spring. The front cover of the booklet shows a co-ed who since has "flunked-out" of school and a boy who has transferred to Case.

DISNEY FILM SLATED

This Sunday, Oct. 19, the second of a series of seven movies will be shown in Rosse Hall at 7:00 p.m. The feature attraction will be Walt Disney's full length color cartoon, *Pinnocchio*.

Besides *Pinnocchio*, the program for Sunday night contains a Disney short and the second "thrilling" chapter of *The Mysterious Doctor Satan*.

The charge for admission to Sunday evening's show will be 25 cents. A season ticket, however, costs only 85 cents and admits the purchaser to all seven Sunday movies scheduled for this semester.

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Ohio Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
				Opp	
Heidelberg	3	0	0	69	13
Wittenberg	1	0	0	13	0
KENYON	1	0	0	12	7
Ohio Northern	1	0	0	7	0
Case	1	0	0	7	6
Marietta	1	0	0	7	6
Bowling Green	0	0	1	14	14
John Carroll	0	0	1	0	0
Baldwin-Wallace	0	0	1	0	0
Wooster	1	0	1	24	16
Denison	1	1	0	34	10
Kent State	1	1	0	31	7
Muskingum	1	1	0	12	19
Otterbein	1	2	0	21	37
Capital	0	1	0	13	19
Oberlin	0	1	0	12	14
Ashland	0	1	0	0	37
Mount Union	0	2	0	6	39
Findlay	0	3	0	6	44

**Lords Outweighed,
Declares Paolozzi****Team Gratified
By Reception**

Kenyon's footballers will remember the weekend of the Rochester game long after many games in which they had the higher score. The words of Captain Gabe Paolozzi symbolized the feeling of the team after the rousing welcome the student body gave them after their hard fought 13-0 defeat at Rochester. Remarked Gabe, "The rousing greeting the football team received was the most wonderful thing that has happened to me in four years of football. To have such a welcoming after losing the game certainly did things to me. Rochester just had too much manpower. They had a squad of 50 men and always substituted 8 or 9 men at a time. This naturally just wore our boys out." Kenyon men that made the trip to Rochester will verify that the Lords were badly outnumbered as well as outweighed.

Everyone on the team seemed thrilled at the reception the Kenyon student body gave them but each had a different comment on the game. Claimed Bill Lane, Kenyon's right end, "If we had played the first half like we played the second half the score might have been different."

Dave Taylor, the Lord's sophomore center, added "The score should have been only 6-0. It was a moral victory for us." (Dr. Litkenhouse of the Cleveland Plain Dealer rated Rochester 20 points better than Kenyon.)

Jack Jewitt remarked, "I have never been blocked so hard in all my life as the way those Rochester boys hit me." Claimed Jack Berno, "Rochester just outclassed us. That boy Bruckel (who scored both of Rochester's touchdowns on long runs) is of real little All-America caliber."

Chuck Irwin pessimistically said, "Our game was spotty in places" and Cubie Chamberlain added more, "Our defense was not up to normal and our offense only clicked at times. However our passing attack was the best so far this season."

**COMPLIMENTS
OF****BENNETT
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Rochester Wins

Continued on page (3)

ently through the center of the Rochester line. Herrick showed his ability during this time by keeping the Lords out of danger with his long, booming punts. His punting average for the afternoon was 36.2 yards per kick, which is a good average in any league.

Early in the third quarter the Lords quick-kicked from their own 20. Herrick's boot reached the Rochester 32 where Bill Bruckel picked it up and started down the right sideline. He trailed his blockers until they were used up and then cut to his left with Herrick the only man between him and pay-dirt. Chuck Carman, Rochester end, came up fast and eliminated the star Kenyon back, and Bruckel covered the remaining distance to the goal line standing up, not one hand having been laid on him during the 58 yard sprint. Plass's placement split the uprights.

During the final quarter the Lords had Herrick filling the air with passes which proved to be futile.

The Rochester squad consisted of 50 men, of which Bruckel was the outstanding player. Coach Dudley De Grott, Ex-Head Coach with Pop Warner at San Jose (Cal.) State, kept putting in fresh men at every opportunity that arose. These replacements slowly wore down the undermanned Kenyon squad, which played against great odds.

Every member of the Kenyon squad played his best, with Ed Chamberlain and Herrick performing notably. Capt. Gabe Paolozzi and Don Ross turned in great performances at the wingback post. Hal Grace was an outstanding blocker. Monck played an aggressive game, although he was slowed up by the hard-charging Rochester forward wall. On the line, Dick Weaver, Bill Wilson, and Phil Doughten were steady and reliable. Although Rochester's manpower was too great, the Lords did not receive any injuries aside from a few bruises.

Kenyon	Pos.	Rochester
Doughten	LE	Carman
Wilson	LT	Gair
F. Weaver	LG	Lawrence
R. Weaver	C	Wobbecke
Chamberlain	RG	Sheldon
Goldsmith	RT	Plass
Lane	RE	Kenyon
Grace	QB	Secrest
Monck	LH	Bruckel
Paolozzi (c)	RH	Woods
Herrick	FB	Kramer

Rochester substitutions: Thomas, Gehlmann, Thoman, Babcock, Sandow, Menegazzi, Quaint, Baldwin, D. Forsyth, J. Forsyth, W. Forsyth, Mooney, Moir, Schongalla, Nettin, Schnacky, Hoe, Murphy, Bacon, Wade, Varney, Cole, De-Christopher, Urban, Holtzman, Chapman, Simpson, King, Haig, Kruger, Gay, McMahon.

Kenyon substitutions: Ross, Kin-
dle, Jewitt, Lynch, Perry, McLeod,
Lehecka, Irwin, Berno.

JOHNSON APPOINTED

Dr. E. H. Johnson, Professor of Physics, has been appointed a member of the Nominating Committee of the History of Science Society. He will serve with Professor Dana B. Durand, of Mt. Holyoke College and Professor Conway Zirkle, of the University of Pennsylvania.

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