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Kenyon Collegian - November 21, 1947

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DANCE WEEKEND HITS THE HILL

The Kenyon . . .

COLLEGIAN

LXXIII

NOVEMBER 21, 1947, GAMBIER, OHIO

No. 5

WSSF Speaker Tells Students of Need For World Aid Abroad

Thursday November 13th, at the eleven o'clock Freshman assembly in Rosse Hall, Dr. Malleson Adiseshiah, Indian representative of the World Student Service Fund, spoke on behalf of the International Student Service organization. Having recently traveled extensively in Europe and Asia, Dr. Adiseshiah was able to give Kenyon students a vivid picture of the dire needs of foreign universities.

Before relating in detail the extreme difficulties which universities in Asia and Europe operated under during the war and are now faced with because of the war, Dr. Adiseshiah brought "a message of warm greetings and gratitude" from all the foreign universities which he has visited. That he told later of the war disrupted educational conditions, however, made this bright message seem almost like a last fading spark of hope.

In Indo-China, Burma, China—all Asia—Dr. Adiseshiah said that the universities now are merely a shell of what they were before the war. Some were shut off from the rest of the world for six years, and the very first time they were fortunate enough to receive came from the WSSF. Gifts of medicine to the groups were received as gifts of salvation. They have no libraries, no books, their dormitories are shut down or, even when open, unheated, their diet barely overcomes famine, and the devastation of physical war can be seen everywhere.

"In the midst of such unbelievable hardships," Dr. Adiseshiah said, "I was most amazed that the students and faculties had not given up long ago. Yet this is far from being true. Things are still going on as if under normal conditions. In every university, the active members of the International Student Service are determined to reestablish their institutions."

"In Europe," Dr. Adiseshiah continued, "the situation is exactly the same. During my stay in the Balkans, for instance, I lost thirty pounds. Since I have been in this country I have gained back thirty-two. That in itself is an illuminating comparison."

Dr. Adiseshiah went on to point out how miserable an existence the European students and faculties are living. In Austria, even a pencil is a scarcity. In Rumania, one hundred twenty children died of famine in a single week. In Hungary the students fast on one bowl of pumpkin soup twice a day. In all Europe, everyone is constantly

(Continued on Page 2)

RUNYON BEAU BRUMMELL



PRE-BAILEOLITHIC ERA.

DIVISION DIARY

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Under the able leadership of Social Chairman Emeritus, Scott Morrill, plans for Dance Weekend are going ahead at a rapid rate. Even with the new restrictions laid down by the powers-that-be, the week-end is expected to produce another gala time for East Wing. The '75 party will be held as usual.

D. A. Wahlstrom, bothered by a peculiar smell one day last week, finally found the cause of the odor. A pregnant mouse had crawled under the radiator to give birth to its "mouselings." It became wedged there and, when found, was slowly simmering. The mess was quickly disposed of.

Messrs Bell, Harbison, and Bowman celebrated Hiram victory with "large go" in Akron and Canton. Nothing further need be said. The rest is self-explanatory.

Pledges of Alpha Delta, Deke, Psi U, and Beta held a joint beer party in the Bullseye Saturday night. (Note—Bill Darling—your cap is in the King's Room. Please come and get it at your earliest convenience.)

The Hayes Memorial is collecting material for another, more complete, edition of Hayes' "Letters." They are very much interested in the plaque in our Bullseye. Consequently, the Cameron-King combine will take a picture of it sometime in the immediate future.

SOUTH LEONARD

ACTIVE: Having suffered a second defeat at the hands of Delta Phi, the South Leonard "Dragons" rallied last week with two victories over the "Owls" of North Leonard and Middle Kenyon "Independents." The famous green carpet, which has served the Hill as well as the Betas for a goodly number of years, was replaced last week by a new one. Other much needed alterations are pending. The nation's largest construction companies could take a few lessons from Dunham and Company. With the approval of the administration and the chapter, this organization began to expand the old Bar Room letting nothing stand in their way. Many latent talents have been brought to light; carpenters, plasterers, tailors, painters, and etc. Whether the general trend is towards complete abuliation or not remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, THERE WILL BE A NEW PARTY ROOM! Jensen promises that the wall murals will have it all over the "wonders" of Pompeii. Note, Labor, this company is not unionized! although C.I.O. representative Nash is on hand.

Rumor has it that this year's hunting season really opened with a "bang". Right, Shivas? O'Leary? An important question in the back of everyone's mind is will Penfound be able to retire at the end of his college career on his latest money-making scheme? "Flat Head" must really be hitting the books these days, because the noble strains of music from his violin haven't been audible. If "Mousy" would spend more time on his required courses instead of on Taxidermy, the fraternity average would go up. President Karkow spent a somewhat "restrained" weekend what with the presence of his father. Better luck next week Dick.

The preliminary bolstering socials for Dance Weekend commenced Saturday with an evening "tapering up" party in the first floor "junior parlor." Brown apparently had to try out a few items in his new recipe booklet, entitled "Just Cocktails." Hats off to the "Fuzzies" on their initial function.

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DEKE

Coming back from, and with, an undisclosed party, Jefferson D. Robinson ran his car into the woods in an effort to play "tank." He maneuvered his armoured vehicle between two trees which were not sufficiently separated. He has recently been quoted, saying, "By no means has my car been purposely mistreated."

In an attempt to reach Western College, "Heave" Dolan walked clear through Dayton, finally wound up in the woods.

Unus keg of overexcited brew exploded one hapless night. J. D. R. III. almost drowned when his mouth voluntarily found its way into the gusher.

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HAPPY DAY! KENYON SEES GIRLS ON CAMPUS AGAIN

BULLETIN

LORD AND LADY KENYON WON'T ARRIVE AT THE HEIGHT OF THE FRIDAY EVENING FORMAL DANCE, BUT IF THEY ARRIVE AS EXPECTED, TIME MAGAZINE WILL COVER THE EVENT. KDP . . . TAKE NOTICE!

The Kenyon Lords and their ladies will dance to Tiny Bradshaw's band this evening from ten until four, following the round of pre-dance division and faculty cocktail parties.

Some post-dance parties are scheduled, if rumors may be believed. After a quiet Saturday morning, cocktails will be the order of the day in the early afternoon, through dinner-time.

Don Crawford and his orchestra will provide music for the Saturday evening informal dance, with Maralyn Day doing the vocals. As an added attraction, the Lamplighters of WLW fame will be on hand to give out with some spirituals and some modern fourteen-part harmony. Festive occasions will precede and follow this dance also; the fraternities will hold open house at the times the new college rules allow them to do this.

It is hoped that no shadow of the cold and dark Ohio weather will invade the comfortable warmth of the ceremonies, but it is expected that most of the guests will be well fortified against any dangers of this nature. It is desired, however, that men who must roam outside the comforts of Peirce Hall use the facilities of the Recreation Hall in the Harcourt area, which will be open for business most of the time.

No Queen This Time, "Collegian" Says

The Queen of Kenyon will not be chosen this Dance Weekend, the Collegian Staff, sponsors of the contest, have announced. It is the decision of the Staff that the contest shall be a yearly affair, to be held during the Spring Dance, not during the Fall. The contest, which proved so successful at its inauguration last Spring, will be slightly better organized next time, with the responsibility of the final choice being given to the

(Continued on Page 5)

Herbert Fink Sketches Displayed Here

An exhibition of drawings by Herbert Fink of the Rhode Island School of Design is hanging in Philomathesian Hall, and is open to the public from nine until five.

The young artist has exhibited in the Museum of Fine Arts in Albany, in the Under Twenty-Five show in New York, in the National Academy Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design, and the Provincial Art Club. He has had two one-man showings, one at the Contemporary Rhode Island Artists' Galleries and one at the Provincetown Art Association. He is represented at the museum at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, at the Rhode Island School of Design, and in numerous private collections.

The exhibition at Kenyon will be open until November 30.

1948 INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE CONTEST UNDERWAY

Plans for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were announced this week by Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Invitations to compete have been sent to officials of 318 colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on April 23 and 24.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from the University of California, 1,008 students representing 126 colleges in 39 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. The Committee for 1948 includes: Nelson B. Jones, Director, Faunce House, Brown University; Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary, Kansas State College; Louis D. Day, Jr., Director, Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, Dean of Women, Ohio State University; Foster M. Coffin, Director, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University; and Donald R. Matthews, Director, Florida Union, University of Florida.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

Lloyd Budge New Lord Tennis Coach

Kenyon's coaching staff received a boost last week when President Chalmers announced the acquisition of Lloyd Budge as tennis mentor. Budge comes to The Hill from the Royal Colonial Hotel in Nassau, where he has acted as "pro" for the past two years. He will be in residence in Gambier for six weeks in the autumn and eight weeks in the spring.

With the signing of Budge, Athletic Director H. T. "Pat" Pasini disclosed a plan that will give Kenyon two separate varsity tennis teams. This program will permit twice as many players to compete and will allow a "double" schedule.

In addition to his duties of piloting the Kenyon court crews, Budge will hold clinics for the Physical Education classes, enabling the students to receive group instruction. As another service to the school and its students, he will have a shop at the courts where he will repair racquets and sell supplies.

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Mouse Makes Mu Kaps Monkeys

Ed. Note—This is an animal story for faculty children, a special service of the Collegian.

Once upon a time, a mama and a papa mouse, gamboling about near the powerhouse at the foot of Gambier Hill, one Dance Weekend, followed a delicious scent up The Hill through a pipeline right into the basement of Old Kenyon, and into a store-room, where after staggering past a few empty discarded bottles, they beheld and smelled something delectable—a huge sack filled with garbage. Delighted with the dark, dank store room, the mama and papa decided to make their home there, right behind the garbage sack, strategically located near a long distance telephone, where they could listen to the conversations of Runyon men when they felt a yearning for some amusement. One joyous day a baby mouse was born to the mama and papa. (There were others but they're not important to the story). An active baby mouse, he soon grew into an active adolescent mouse, and then into an active and clever young mouse.

We first saw Junior when he was still quite young and full of mischief as all youngsters are. It happened this way: Junior's natural curiosity got the better of him one day, and he climbed the stairs near the telephone and went up to the West Hall of Middle Kenyon, through an open door

(Continued on Page 5)

Interfraternity Council To Meet

Representatives of interfraternity councils from fraternity campuses throughout the United States and Canada are to participate in the first postwar meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council to be held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28-29. Problems caused by the present record enrollment of men in colleges and universities will be discussed as well as proposals for adapting fraternity programs to mature memberships.

Speakers will include Lyman Bryson, counselor of public relations for the Columbia Broadcasting Company, who recently returned from Europe; William Welsh, president of the newly organized National Student Association; and Clyde Johnson, assistant dean of men at UCLA.

Contrary to the predictions of critics of college fraternities, the end of World War II brought the greatest growth of fraternity membership in individual chapters and the greatest increase of new chapters in history. Delegates to the New York meeting will consider methods of solving problems which have resulted, such as: over-sized chapters, the acquiring of additional fraternity

chapters on a campus, the integration of freshmen just out of high school into a chapter dominated by former service men, the desirable ratio of veterans to non-veterans in a chapter, proper number of fraternity chapters for a campus, and pledge training.

Other subjects to be discussed at the sessions include: best methods and best time for rushing, restriction of rushing costs, improvement of relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men, interfraternity booklets for freshmen, Greek Weeks, improvement of scholarship, social restrictions, methods of keeping down fraternity costs, co-operative buying, house mothers and resident advisers, public relations, discrimination in membership, the fraternity chapter of the future, college regulations of fraternities, the part of fraternities in college fund-raising drives, and improvement of social standards.

Those attending the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council will have a number of joint sessions with the National Interfraternity Conference, which will be attended by delegates from 59 national fraternities and by deans of men and college presidents from fraternity schools. Chairman of the conference is David Embury, Acacia, of New York City. In charge of the program for the undergraduate council is Wilbur Walden, executive secretary of Alpha Chi Rho.

VENDING MACHINES AT

- RECREATION HALL
- ASCENSION HALL
- LEONARD HALL
- OLD KENYON

DRINK

COCA-COLA

WHERE BRADSHAW WILL PLAY



Lightbody Armistice Day Assembly Speaker

Tuesday, November 11th. Dr. C. W. Lightbody, noted historian and prominent lecturer spoke at the college assembly in Rosse Hall. His subject was **ARMISTICE DAY, 29 YEARS AFTER.**

Dr. Lightbody began by reminding his audience that exactly twenty-nine years ago, on November 11th, 1918, the most destructive and far reaching war the world had ever undergone was concluded. Then, as now, the world longed for security, for permanent peace, for, as optimistic Lloyd George put it, "a home fit for heroes." Practically everyone thought that one outstanding idealist, President Woodrow Wilson, could work some cure-all miracle, but, accordingly, practically everyone was disastrously mistaken.

"Today," Dr. Lightbody said, "We must seriously consider our own post war mood. Conspicuously it is one of extreme prosperity, but underneath this surface well-being there lies a strong latent fear, a fear of depression, a fear of another war, a nostalgia for past security."

Such an attitude, Dr. Lightbody pointed out, is not reassuring.

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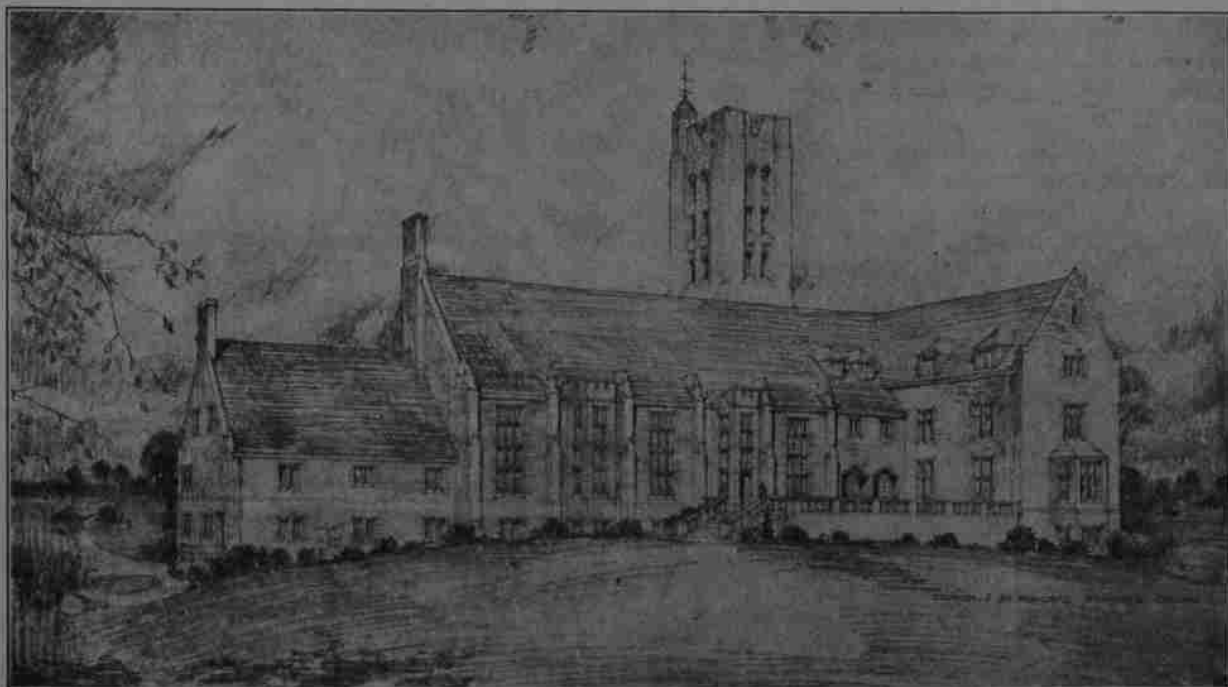
Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the four-year-old Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by Dr. M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their under-graduate records and recommendations as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellow-

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SCENE OF HILLTOP DANCES



PEIRCE HALL

DIVISION DIARY

(Continued from Page 1)

An unidentified character was seen departing from a Deshler-Wallick elevator in his bare feet. Delta Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the pledging of James L. Rice.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of John W. Borden and Robert D. Wysong on Friday, Nov. 14. The alumni will be pleased; two more "fuzz-butts" finally made their grades.

It goes without saying that great plans are being made for the forthcoming weekend, so we won't say anything except that paint is all over hell and West Wing.

DELTS

A five-car caravan carried a determined band of thirty "Crimson Crusaders" to Columbus last Friday afternoon for the first of what we hope shall become annual gridiron battles on a home-and-home basis with Beta Phi chapter of Ohio State. Playing twenty minute halves on a sixty yard field, the Kenyon contingent drew first blood on a pass-lateral from Cannon to Bell to Dick Bickle. Bell added the extra point with a booming, down-the-middle dropkick. The Ohio Staters came back strong to score quickly on a series of nice-

ly mixed running plays and passes. The point after touch-down attempt, a pass, was knocked down. In the second half, which was cut short by darkness, the hosts' husky forward wall broke through to block Bell's punt on the four yard line. A plunge through center ended the scoring and produced the margin of victory. Final, State, 12, Kenyon, 7. A party, which Governor Herbert attended, followed the game and sleeping accommodations were available for Kenyon men who had no Saturday classes. Chi Delt's returned to the Hill with widely varied versions of the game, but unanimous in their gratitude for the cordial welcome they received.

Social chairman Tag Basinger and his able committee have completed dance week-end plans that rival "Command Decision" for downright pathos. "This thing will work," said the rotund Bull Basil. "It must work and—or I'll drain the contents of every glass in the parlor Sunday morning."

Leahy, Crisler, Munger, and Blaik have no monopoly on pre-game fits of remorse and self-pity. Coach Sam Rockwood of the undefeated "Big Red" squad is losing "beaucoup de sommeil" searching for a means to keep his charges keyed for the final game of the season against North Leonard. An unimpressive record from the wins and losses angle

in no way detracts from the potential greatness of a team instilled with that "Dewar-Day" spirit. A dog-eat-dog battle is anticipated. "I'd give my right arm—oops—I'd surely like to win this one," says Rockwood.

NORTH LEONARD

Now that we have finally wormed the deadline out of the Collegian staff, we can let you in on some of the recent dope in the Roost.

During the halcyon period between Homecoming and Dance Weekend the general trend—with a few exceptions—has been towards hitting the books rather than the bottle. . . . The reappearance of Stan Day's sleek black sedan has gladdened the hearts of many of the Club 12 boys. . . . Johnny Park is doing nicely after his injury in the Deke game and soon will be able to get around by himself. He wishes to thank all his friends for their generous tokens of sympathy. . . . Downwind Dewar, temporarily grounded, is now back taking surreptitious trips into the stratosphere. . . . Doug Thomas's Academy of Physical Culture has enrolled two members—Shawber and Ropa, who can be seen doing pushups furiously between 7:00 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. daily. John Perry flatly refuses to join. . . . Our reticent Mansfield agent is expanding Mount Vernon-ward. His concern is really assuming Jumbo-like proportions. . . . Athletically Tommy Armstrong's boys are still playing under wraps.

After these weeks of President Bill Porter's briefing us on Dance Weekend decorum, Psi Upsilon should experience another safe, sane weekend. As in other years we extend our cordial invitation to all Kenyon men and their guests for the traditional Sunday afternoon beer party; the time—two until six.

North Leonard is unified in the

fervent hope that we'll show up well against the Delt's in the game to be played sometime this week. Since Hank Kunhardt has assumed the position of scout—watching all the football shots in the newsreels—we ought to come up with some tricky plays.

Psi Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of J. Philip Jayne on Monday, November 10.

We also wish to announce that unlike those aesthetic West Wing goldfish ours thrive on beer; Little Nemo, the pride of the first floor is looking forward to a big weekend.

DELTA PHI

Phi Chapter welcomed Brother Art Waring, genial National Secretary, for a weekend of visits. Cocktail parties (long ones) winding up with a Saturday evening—Sunday morning beer party, accenting the quiet, a Friday evening dinner in Brother Waring's honor, and a success all around.

Prior to Brother Waring's visit, Phi tied Psi Upsilon in its last football game of the intra-mural season for a record of five wins and two losses. Basketball will be fun, since dance weekend comes before practice begins.

Speaking of Dance Weekend. . . it has crept upon us, and another "festive occasion" is planned at Middle Hanna. There will be the usual old Women, cock-tails, and beer, but it is hoped that a good time will be had by all. Phi extends an open invitation to all to "drop in and try our Burger." (DP has plans for a sweat-and-sober up bath to be installed in the basement of Hanna. Try that for size too!) A pleasant dance week is wished to one and all.

PHI KAP

Dans Weekend is icumen in. Therefor sing "Drink beer!"

Let it be said here and now that

(Continued on Page 5)

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WELCOMES AND STUFF

Once again it is time for the *Collegian* to extend its cordial greetings to all who visit our campus as guests, friends, blind dates, servicemen, beer truck drivers, or innocent bystanders. Kenyon, as you and I know better than even Philander Chase, is a college. As such, at times it forgets about the circuits of vacuum tubes and the declension of carta, and concern ourselves only with the nicer things in life, such as dancing, partying, and exchanging trivia of the day with lovely womenfolk from far away places. That time is again with us. Now all who got downs last time will cast aside their black faces and woeful hearts and rejoice in the annual appearance of DANCE WEEKEND. It's here again. If you value your life and your property, transfer to Denison, or some other tiny, quiet spot, and bury same in sand until Monday morning. This is the time of year when all forget their cares and have fun.

We welcome any who might be crossing our Park for the first time, and give a joyful greeting to those old friends who have been here before. We hope that everything meets with your approval, and that you come back again and again with a fond place in your hearts for the doings of Ole Runyon during all Dance Weekends.

TYPORAFCAL MSTAKES

This editorial's beng wrtten n explanaton of the manytypographical mstakes n our recentssues, t seems as f almost everything we write s prnted ncorrectly. This dsturbs us as much as t does you, f you bother to read ths sheet at all. n one of last week's editorals for nstance there appeared the word omms-son, but ths mstake was obviously made by the prnter, for the wrter certainly knows that the spelling s omsson. Smilarly n other placesn the paper lke mstakes were made by the prnter. Beleve us, we dtors are not lterate, contrarwse rumors not withstanding. Our responsblty ends after we have corrected all mstakes down at the prntng establishment after comparing the orgnal articles with the galley proofs. Snce we don't belong to the prnters unon t s mpossible for us operate the lno-type machnes ourselves. We hope ths gves you some dea of the difficulty of our poston. The *Collegian* sncerely wishes to mprove ths prntng qulty and we promise to do our best to remedy ths stuaton n the mmedate future.

Just a mnute. We have been nformed that as of rght now we ack another etter.

THE LAST WORD . . .

In the midst of all the excitement and celebration, let us strike one last solemn note. We should not forget that our actions this week-end are but a break in the happenings around us. There will still be obligations which we must face when we revive on Monday, and we must not lose sight of this while we enjoy ourselves over the holiday. There will still be starving people in the world while we dance, and there will still be students abroad who will wait until we are finished for our contribution to their welfare. In short, the drive of the World Student Service Fund will still go on, whether we dance to Tiny Bradshaw or not. If any of you have a few dollars left over after partying for three days, remember that they would be a good start towards your contribution to this worthy cause. If you find that you cannot eat everything the Commons presents to you, remember that someone in Europe would like to have your opportunity. The world will go on even if there is a dance at Kenyon College, and it is up to us to remember this and to not forget that we are expected to help others as soon as we finish enjoying ourselves.

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by the Students of Kenyon College

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Believing that at least half the students feel as he does the writer notes some obvious offences committed daily. Without a conscious sense of their impolite blundering, the students rush into the Commons at lunch and dinner times. That, and the violent pushing which precedes and precipitates it, reveal a lack of training in manners, and a selfishness which Kenyon College ought to improve and remove. Grace is never received in the proper spirit as each man vies for his seat. Women guests leap that at Kenyon gentlemen do not rise when they arrive at a table; it is an effort for the student to stand while being addressed by the dietitians, by faculty wives, or by women guests. The proprieties of language are forgotten. Guests and students who need aid in finding seats are cared for last.

After repeated warnings, the students forget that wasted food costs themselves, the college, and hungry peoples the world over, money and a sufficiency in diet. When students throw food, as on the November 8, rug party or leave heaped plates they merely reflect on their previous training. It is up to the College to make gentlemen of such students.

The reader may agree, but will ask, "So what? This is just another bitch," with no suggestions offered. What do you suggest? The answer resolves itself: the dietitians refuse all responsibility in the matter, as did Dr. Chalmers, when approached on this matter last fall; the former Senior Council did nothing about it and the Interim Committee isn't in a position to legislate on these matters yet; the Dean of Admissions is not responsible for students after they reach campus, and the fraternities don't seem to be instructing pledges (or actives) to lead the way. Betas, Middle Kenyon, Phi Kaps, and others take note; indeed, the student body has lost its right to govern itself in this matter; Pan-Hell can not do the task, by order of the administration, hence it would seem that, the administration, i.e., the Dean, must accept the responsibility. Action in the right direction must be taken soon, else efforts to confine Kenyon's 'school spirit' may be for nothing.

I would suggest that 1) the headwaiters resume checking eating cards to insure students the privilege of eating during their designated shift, or 2) that the first shift men be allowed to enter only after having their cards checked at the door, or 3) that first shift men be allowed to seat themselves early, and wait for the food, or 4) assign men at the door to stem the rush, or 5) any plan the Dean sees fit to try. As long as the etiquette of the students is left to themselves they will not legislate against themselves!

We are proud of Kenyon, but no one student has the right to boast of being a Kenyon Lord if he will not act as a gentleman must. Let's co-operate in this growing campus problem. Let's be gentlemen.

Ken Brooks

Hilltopics

by Sandy Lindsey

"A Madness of FAREWELLS!"

To Kenyon Men!

O Man! Remember as the sunlight fades
To dusk o'er eastern ramparts of the world
It rises bright and strong again on western hills.
So where expectant eyes and hopeful hearts
Yearn after liberty, the glow of light
From Freedom's torch will tint the darkling sky
With hope, and hearts and arms be strong again.

Far out into the starving world we fling
Our clarion call of freedom from all want
And fear, and institutions of our choice.
We glory in our ivory-towered greatness,
Well-fed, well-smoked, indulged, well-satisfied.
If others would as we are, let them live
As we live, think as we think; and affirm
That there's no path except our path to freedom
And that our path is private property.

Freedom to think or not to think of others,
Freedom to give, or not, when starving want
Stalks across the faces of the nations
And fear blots out the wisdom of the elders.
Freedom to force communities of nations
To buy our brand of liberty with our gold,
To bow before the vaults of buried bullion
And cry, "There is no liberty but yours!"

Hardly have taps reechoed from the gravestones
Of new dead, who, with old dead vainly spent
Their precious store of worldly consciousness
For peace which cries out that there is no peace!
How dare we, who but for the grace of heaven
Might well be part and parcel of their lot,
Stop up our ears and close our eyes to suffering
And tighten purse strings on our fitful dreams.
We, who first made law, that man's convictions
Are his cherished and inalienable right,
Now point the threatening finger of starvation
At those who disagree with us, and call
For their acceptance of our charity
On our terms. Think as we think and do as we do!

Our heritage is gone, our strength is spent
If we cannot perpetuate this concept
Of honest, workable democracy
Without the arm of force and velvet gloved
Mailed fist of gold.
We must seek and find again the selfless spirit
Of truth, that led our fathers in their day
To hurl the blazing torch of freedom boldly
Into the darkened world with noble cries
Of man's equality with man, the dignity
Of brother men, the sons of father God.
Girding our loins with strength to crush the tyrants,
Unwilling still to first provoke the blow;
Giving our friendship, wealth, and substance freely,
Unquestioning where human need is high.
Showing by example that our freedom
Is give and take, and love humanity.

We shall not gain the fleeting peace, oft purchased
With blood and treasure poured out in a flood,
We can but earn another crimson deluge
Unless we feed the starving, help the poor,
Bind up the wounds of nations, strengthen bonds
Of friendship, trade and trustfulness. Anon
Mankind will know we count in human values
Rather than the fission of uranium.
Anon the light of liberty will rise again
Around the world, horizon to horizon,
The nations see and know that we have witnessed
To freedom, faith, and just democracy.

If we should fail about the conference tables!
Unbending statesmen facing stiff-necked tyrants,
Banding words and gambling with the lives
Of millions born, and yet unborn, we shall not die
Without the hope that freedom may inflame
The hearts of all mankind in all the world
Because the sons of freedom's highest rampart
Fed their hunger, clothed their nakedness
And in return but asked that peace and tolerance
Be the whole measure of the debt.

And if we fail, through smallness, hate, mistrust,
The statesmen of the world will bid themselves
Our world, and all of mankind's greatness
"A madness of farewells!"

STUDENT STAMPEDE



MOUSE MAKES

(Continued from Page 2)

into the room of the Reverend, president of the division. There he played peacefully enough around under Uncle Glenview's sack and in the radiator in the strains of hot swing blaring through the Reverend's radio. Neither of the aforesaid gentlemen were in the room at the time they didn't see Junior enter. While our hero was thus engaged, Uncle Glenview (Tom 'Offsides' Davis), the Reverend's roommate, chanced to return to his suite, coke in hand, and sat down to ponder some new football strategy for the Mu Kap team. As he contemplated this with bowed head, Uncle Glenview spied Junior peeking out from behind the radiator. Gad, thought Uncle Glenview — Brother Runge — Ecology course — specimen — help — catch it. This train of thought caused Uncle Glenview to jump up and call Big Uncle Bob, Uncle Eddie, Uncle Rocky, Sabu, the Shadow, and Junior Peris. Brother Runge was out at the time, having left orders to catch any stray specimens. These men immediately realized the urgency of the situation, and so, acting in the best interests of science, they quickly gathered all the ingenious weapons, traps, and sundry devices, that ingenious Runyon men may be expected to think of in such a predicament, and rushed into the room of the Reverend and Uncle Glenview. At the sounds of a score of little Runyon feet accompanied by appropriate loud exclamations, Junior limply withdrew his head and retired to the rear of the radiator. A human blockade was formed around the radiator retreat, but although all was not quiet, for the radio was still going, not a creature stirred — not even the mouse. At last, after a voice over

the radio on some murder mystery said, "Come on out, Lefty, you rat, or we'll blow ya to bits," our little hero stuck out his left front foot, then his head, and then his tongue. At this point, Uncle Glenview decided that our friend's name must be Lefty.

Someone shouted, "What are we, mice or men?" and the attack was underway. Searchlights swung into position, boards blocked Lefty's escape except for one small opening that led to the Reverend's waste paper basket, which was placed on its side for the purpose, and rulers, cigarettes, and more flashlights were called for. Uncle Glenview mapped out the strategy for Operation Lefty. He and Uncle Rocky hung over the window-seat holding lights on the scene and probing into the radiator with a ruler to prod Lefty. Uncle Eddie, Sabu, the Shadow and Junior Peris knelt at one end of the radiator, poking rulers inside and waiting to pounce on Lefty in case he should make a break for it and run towards the waste-paper basket. At the other end of the radiator, Big Uncle Bob was stretched out, holding a lantern in one hand, probing the radiator with a ruler in the other hand, and blowing smoke inside to force Lefty out the other way. The suggestion of beating atop the window-seat 'to drive him nuts' was found to be impractical since Lefty didn't seem to be at all disturbed about it, but it was driving the besiegers 'off their trolleys.' When Uncle Rocky cried out with his head in an upside-down position, "The smoke is getting him; he's coming out," the clumsy attackers knocked down a wooden blockade board. Lefty streaked out eluding the ambush, ran around the room, avoided a flying broom, leaped upon a shoe and then to Uncle

(Continued on Page 6)

DIVISION DIARY

(Continued from Page 3)

the Phi Kaps are ready, willing and able to promote one of the all-round finest Philander's Chases yet seen upon the Hill. To be specific, the aggregation will take up business on Friday afternoon during which time both victuals and hilarity will be in abundance. This beginning is generally conceded to be little more than a good hors d'oeuvre for the pre-dance shindig which will evolve during the evening and culminate with a grand exit to the Stained-Glass Dancehall across the way. Come the wee hours, all will betake themselves to Mt. Vernon for a much-needed, albeit snoozy, breakfast. It is presumed that some weaklings will not feel the rejuvenating effects of the crisp morning air and so will seek rest, but the true blue Phi Kaps will carry on well into the forenoon. Saturday afternoon will feature a Faculty Cocktail Party from 4 to 6 and the revelry will proceed on into the night. It might be mentioned for the benefit of those die hards within the ranks that a small keg will be available Sunday afternoon. All in all, it looks mighty fine. All known fraternity characters will be on hand for the festivities and the Phi Kap dates are noted for their charm, beauty, and general oomph. (Howdy Ruthie!) It might be mentioned that Sixty Persons will resume his rudely interrupted Homecoming Party and contribute his bit to the overall mayhem. Here we go again!

MU KAP MADKAP

Middle Kenyon finished its football season with a bang last week as it was shellacked 38-0 by the Betas. The Mu Kap all-stars turned in their usual sterling performances. "Mr. Offsides" Davis attaining his highest pass completion percentage of the year. Trouble was they were all to his friends from South Leonard. Other stars added to the throes of confusion. Sentiment of Mu Kap-

pers is that win, lose, or draw, intramural football is a lot of fun.

Coach Dick "Sonny Boy" Bower declares that the Mu Kap basketball team is being whipped into shape and will be as good if not better than last year's championship squad. . . . The Library had a run on mountain climbing books last week — Sabu ("I'd climb the highest mountain") Frenkel is at it again. . . . Robert ("Big Uncle Bob") Millar is trying to arouse some interest in an intramural bridge set-up. . . . Bill Wehmhoff joined the staff of the Collegian as of the last issue as Circulation manager. . . . The "Reverend" Nelson's room has something new — it's not a tie rack but a dipole, he says, rigged up for his FM receiver. . . . Robert "Quinn" Cohn who has been trying to break into print for some time, has finally done it. He's trying to sell a ticket to Kiss and Tell. . . . Treasurer "Rocky" Janis has been approached by several individuals with wild speculative schemes for increasing the Mu Kap Treasury but has staunchly held out. Said one BTO: "He's just waiting for the right odds." The Treasurer denies this. . . . Rumor has it that "Shorty McWicki" no longer being able to tear up ground in intramural football, is now tearing up his lab manuals. . . . Sandy "Butch" Lindsey after complaining of poor bell ringing in his last "Hilltopics," certainly did do the old College Bell justice last week when he rang it to announce Kenyon's victory over Hiram. . . . Al Aboody's comment on throwing water down on people out of windows: "In Iraq, they throw boiling water." Hmm. Must have tough hides. Can't be that cold.

ARCHON SOCIETY

Washington's (now Brooklyn) Bruce Ashby is the latest addition to the Archon Pledge Class, which is so ably fathered by slavedriver Bill Frenaye!

Several of the boys will temporarily drop their courses in Kenyon's outstanding subject, "FRUSTRATION 100", in order to engage fully in all of the glee and joy of the rapidly approaching Dance Weekend, with pretty lassies scheduled to arrive from near and far. Social Chairman George ("Cackle") Baker has his hands full getting things organized, but oh how he loves it! That devilish gleam in his eyes must be in anticipation of some of those weird concoctions, also known as "Cocktails by Baker."

Aside to Prexy John Nicholson: "don't despair. . . . remember that trite but true analogy relative to streetcars and women. . . ."

PEEPS

Sigma Pi extends a cordial welcome to all guests at Kenyon College this weekend and hopes that all will have a pleasant time — students and dates alike. The fraternity will entertain its guests and all members of the faculty at a shrimp cocktail party to be

given from 9-11 P.M. Friday evening. There will be a breakfast early Saturday morning for chapter members willing (and able) to make it. Open house parties will run throughout Saturday until the evening dance begins, and after the dance an informal party will be given off campus. Expected back on the Hill for the occasion is Bob Snowberger, party boy extraordinary, who undoubtedly will do his best to preserve the "old tradition" in the new form of Dance Weekend. The femme fatales who will grace the halls of South Hanna are coming from Westminster, Otterbein, Lake Erie, Denison, Slippery Rock, Ohio Wesleyan, and other

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NO QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

student body at large, not to the Collegian Staff as before. Pictures of candidates will be submitted and posted a week before the Dance for the consideration and choice by ballot of the students.

The prizes for the Queen will be given by the various divisions, with a cost limit of ten dollars per division, and presented at intermission time when the outcome of the balloting is announced.

Last year's unanimous choice for first Queen of Dance Weekend was beautiful Nancy Groves, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from George Washington University, escorted by Chuck Williams.

FLYING CLUB BACK FROM WAR LAPSE

Fink Elected President As Club Activates

For the first time since before the war the Kenyon Flying Club is functioning again. At a meeting held recently Dave Fink was elected president; Ed Hegner, vice-president; Jerry Fink, secretary; and Howard Fisher, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to promote aeronautics at Kenyon and to generally advance an interest in aviation and affiliated activities such as meteorology. Already a committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of entering the National Collegiate Air Meet. Plans are also being made for flying meets with other schools. Two Piper Cubs are available for the use of the organization which is open to anyone on The Hill who owns a CAA pilot's license or has a solo rating as a student pilot.

The fliers meet in the hangar on the first Wednesday of every month. They have as their advisor Mr. Robert Morgan, formerly aeronautics instructor at Ohio University, now in the same capacity here.

Flying Club members are not without some form of relaxation. A beer party and dance last Saturday touched off a series of social events.

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History of Football At Kenyon College

According to the yellowed pages of an old yearbook, football was first played in Ohio at Kenyon College, where, as early as 1850, groups of students played between two large trees on the campus, using a round ball which custom ruled could not be touched by the hands. At that time football as played in America closely resembled the European game of football, but gradually rules evolved that changed the game until it developed a character of its own. During its first few years at Kenyon, football was frowned upon by the faculty and fell into grave disrepute. However, in December of 1887, a student editor of the Kenyon Collegian hazarded the prophecy that football "... is bound to become the great college game." He urged the formation of a western league of college elevens because the sport was receiving widespread recognition in the East.

FIRST GAME IN 1890

The first Kenyon team to play in intercollegiate matches was formed in 1890. They played their first game on Founders' Day, November 1, 1890, and were defeated by Denison College 14-0. The Collegian interpreted this defeat in part to the inability of the boys to "fall on the ball." In the second game Kenyon was again defeated, this time at the hands of Wooster College, but by the third game the team had found itself and they won over the powerful and experienced Ohio State eleven, 18-10.

The newly formed Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association included colleges and universities of all sizes, and teams were matched irrespective of the size of their opponents. Thus Kenyon frequently played institutions five to ten times her size. Even with the handicap of a small enrollment, Kenyon, for several seasons, was victorious often enough to command a great deal of respect in the league. Football had made considerable gain in popularity throughout the mid-west, and when the team went to Cleveland in 1891 to play Western Reserve, a thousand grandstand tickets were sold for the event, while carriages, dogcarts and tallyhoses were drawn up along the sides of the field.

For some years the Thanksgiving Day game was played at Columbus against Ohio State, and the small college beat the large university often enough to make the game exciting. Season after season, Kenyon turned out winning teams which overcame such formidable adversaries as Carnegie Tech, Ohio Wesleyan, and the University of Cincinnati. The latter school was trimmed 63-0 in 1908 to climax Kenyon's reputation on the gridiron. At this juncture a new regulation of the Big Six forbade the participation of freshmen in varsity athletics. This ruling hurt Kenyon tremendously

as previously much of her football material had come from entering classes, the college was unable to find enough material to compete on equal terms with the rest of the league teams.

During the first World War little emphasis was put on football, and the following year an attempt was made to whip a new team into shape. That year saw no wins for Kenyon, but two years later the season ended with but one loss. From then on Kenyon distinguished herself fairly well on the football field, and in 1925, came within one game of winning the Ohio Conference.

Rudolph Kutler proved that Kenyon's decision to choose him as Athletic Director was indeed a wise one. He had come to Kenyon in 1925 in the capacity of line coach and assistant to Coach Wiper while simultaneously enrolled as a student to gain enough hours for graduation. He was particularly noted for his popularity, fair play and more specifically for the defensive tactics which he injected into the Kenyon line. His other achievements included the organization of a 24-hour dispensary service and the "Quarterback Club" which gave the Kenyon spectator an intimate knowledge of his team's plans and progress. When he left Kenyon in 1944 to accept a commission as Captain, it is no wonder that Kenyon keenly felt his loss.

KENYON PLAYS O. S. U.

Considering that during the years from 1926 to the Spring of 1929 Kenyon had won only two football games, it is not surprising that in the fall of '29 when she produced what appeared to be the makings of a winning team, the coaches displayed the epitome of confidence by scheduling a game with Ohio State. Even the Alumni relaxed a little. This year disproved the theory that football teams consist of "all brawn and no brains" when statistics showed that the men on the squad had a higher academic standing than those students not out for football.

With the law of compensation lending a helping hand, Kenyon produced a team in 1935 which made up for the intervening years. The Homecoming game culminated in a defeat for Hiram which, to the joy of the alumni, completely obliterated their long since worn-out boast of how the "team of '00 beat Southern California 66-0." This was also the year that Kutler inaugurated Dad's Day in an attempt to produce 200 Kenyon Dads and past Kenyon lettermen for the Oberlin game, a plan that was successfully carried out in the following years. And it was the memorable year that the defeat of Rochester was proclaimed by at least one prominent alumnus as the best display of Kenyon "strength, ability and generalship seen in more than 25 years."

The following year, as a result of fair play and clean, straightforward tactics, Kenyon and Oberlin were cited in an article written by Mr. Tunis as the only two "pure amateur teams in Ohio" whose players among other things were not hired by the college, thus observing the "real traditions of amateur sports." This was enough to make Kenyon justly proud even of the games she lost.

From 1941 until the war decreased enrollment in 1944, Kenyon had in the course of 18 intercollegiate games won 11, tied two and lost only five.

Delts Near Champs; One Game Left

Intramurals Look to Basketball

By Bud Hering

With one game left to play the Crimson Crushers of Middle Leonard are perched comfortably on top of the intramural football league. The North Leonard squad sparked by John (the Arm) Park is the only obstacle in the way of the league leaders' bid for a perfect season. Scored on only by North Hanna's rugged club the "Big Red" has amassed 113 points to their opponents' 12. The standings as of Sat., Nov. 15 are:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Middle Leonard	7	7	0	0	21
Middle Hanna	8	5	2	1	16.5
South Leonard	7	5	2	0	15
North Hanna	5	4	1	0	12
East Wing	7	3	3	1	10.5
Middle Kenyon	8	3	5	0	9
North Leonard	7	0	4	3	4.5
West Wing	6	1	5	0	3
South Hanna	7	0	6	1	1.5

As the football season draws to a close, basketball comes in for its share of the limelight. Competition will be at a peak this year with all divisions due to place strong quintets on the floor. Middle Kenyon, perennially strong, will feel the loss of Al Judge and "Glenn" Davis to the varsity. South Leonard has lost many of its last year's stars but should, as usual, be a contender for top honors. Middle Leonard, with a wealth of material, will be able to muster a formidable team. East Wing has footballers Dick Fornoff and Hal Mallory and should be powerful.

The North Hanna aggregation will be strong with rugged Andy Bowers and sharpshooting Tom Whitney spearheading the attack. South Hanna will be looking forward to a better than average year. Bobby Stix is their key man. North Leonard will be led by veteran athlete, Johnny Park.

Middle Hanna can pick a strong team from an athletically inclined pledge class, plus actives Pete Schroeder, Bill Marshall and Ken Brooks. West Wing will again be sparked by the high scoring TO Doremus.

MOUSE MAKES

(Continued from Page 5)

Glenview's sack, raced down its full length, jumped off, ran around the room several more times, and then ducked back into the radiator as the would-be captors hit each other with brooms, tripped over one another, and knocked over lights in the confusion.

"That was pretty sad," Uncle Glenview declared, "We outnumber him 7 to 1 too; we ought to get him. Let's try again." So once more four staunch besiegers dropped to their knees at one end and began prodding Lefty and clacking the rulers up and down, while Big Uncle Bob took up his post at the other end blowing smoke into the radiator and probing with a ruler. From above Uncle Rocky focused a flashlight on Lefty and reported his every movement while Uncle Glenview directed the over-all strategy. Someone coughed. "It's Lefty," Big Uncle Bob said. "No, it's me," replied Junior Peris.

After several minutes more of Uncle Glenview's strategy, during which time the seven besieg-

Rough Year



ers approached a state of stark insanity from all the racket, Lefty again slinked out. This time Uncle Eddie, Sabu, Shadow, and Junior trapped him in the wastepaper basket and turned it upright so Lefty could not get out. Things looked black then for Lefty. Lefty who had to compete with the diabolical minds of seven Runyon men—seven Runyon men fiendishly contriving his doom—he was to end up as a specimen for Brother Runge—just the barest hope for him now. (Stop crying, kids, let me finish Lefty's tale.)

"Egad," Uncle Glenview thundered, "we had better put the room back together and get him out of the Reverend's basket before he returns and blows his top. Everything was accordingly put back into its place when General Glenview called for volunteers to help transfer Lefty to a container belonging to Brother Runge. Several Runyonites picked up the Reverend's basket and tilted it so that Lefty would slide into the box. Alas and alack! The diabolical Runyon minds were no match for the alertness of Lefty, the little mouse who measured less than four inches including tail length. As the basket was tilted, Lefty took off like a scared jack rabbit (We guess it was really more like a scared mouse), bounding from the window-seat, site of the attempted transfer operation to the floor, around the room, and back to the radiator again. The Runyonites surrendered unconditionally and went back to their books.

Moral: Keep your mouse in one basket.

H. K. J.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

by Sam Montague

Thursday morning before the Hiram game, a Kenyon backfield man, walking slowly toward Peirce Hall with the newly issued bill from the Treasurer's office clutched in his hand, was overheard saying, "Well, it only cost me thirty dollars and two downs to play football this year. This same backfield ace, at approximately 4:30 the next afternoon, was the 'holler guy' in the dressing room following a Kenyon victory that was more solid than the score indicates. 'Didja see that down field blocking? Didja watch those holes open on both sides of the line? Whatta game! Whatta team we were today! Next year should be our year!' Thus, despite the fact that the college painfully adheres to the rules set down by the Ohio Conference law makers concerning meals for football candidates prior to the official beginning of the Fall semester, and that there can be no perceptible leaning of the faculty toward students participating in intercollegiate athletics, football at Kenyon is again in the ascendant.

Injuries suffered by Dick Fornoff, Dan Dunlap, and Dave Ritter, are evidence of a game replete with jarring blocks and bruising tackles. Fornoff, the fightin'est man on the team, played most of the contest with torn muscles in his left calf. He refused to be taken out, however, until a thigh injury of the same leg forced him to the sidelines in the fourth quarter. Dunlap collided with a Hiram player to sustain a slight concussion, which likewise kept him out of action the latter part of the game. In the process of bringing down a Hiram ball carrier, Dave Ritter received a jagged cut under the left eye that required three stitches a close after the game.

The prettiest run of the day was Ross Haskell's 89 yard return of the kick-off following Hiram's second touchdown. The eagle-eyed referee, however, said Ross picked up a bit of time on his dance down the sidelines, and the ball was put in play on the host's six yard line. A fumble on the first play, thereafter, dissolved the scoring opportunity. "I got awfully tired," said Ross, "after crossing their twenty. From there on I sneaked hurried glances over my shoulder to see if anyone was gaining ground. Guess I should have concentrated on the outside line."

'Tis saddening to note that Eric Propper, Dick Bower, Walt Hewedewich, and George Hays—that stellar quartet who carried the "follow the team" spirit to the Hobart game—were among the missing last Friday. The fine exhibition of team play by the Lords at Hiram marked the best performance in five years of a Kenyon eleven. Try to top, in thrills, a game that registered the following scoring sequences: 6-0, Kenyon; 7-6, Hiram; 13-7, Kenyon; 14-13, Hiram; and, the final, 20-14, Kenyon.

Well stocked with guards and packed with offensive punch, the basketball squad must find capable understudies for Jack Mooney and Dave Bell, as well as select a rugged defensive quintet.

(Continued on Page 7)

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SPORTS

LORDS FINISH SEASON; HAND HIRAM 20-14 LOSS

Kenyon chalked up its third victory of the year to end an almost successful season, when the Lord team hit Hiram last Friday to register a 20-14 victory.

The Lords showed a small improvement over the best running attack it has had all season, gaining a total of 360 yards rushing, with a total gain in running and passing of 395 yards. This high average shows that this team has come a long way from its early season performances against the University of the South and Marquette. The Keynonmen handled the ball rather loosely, fumbling on and yet still racked up this staggering total in yards gained. Some of the fumbles hadn't happened, the score would have been almost as high as the yards gained.

Midway in the first period, Hiram broke away from the Kenyon 15, and sprinted to the fifty, where he lateralled to Hec Eschenbrenner, who went the rest of the way for the first score of the game. Doremus kicked for the extra point, but the try was wide. The Terriers came right back, however, with their own lateral play in the second quarter, with Sponseller lateralling to Bechtold for the score. Divido, Hiram's center of place-kick perfection, added the extra point, and put Hiram in the lead.

In the third quarter, Kenyon took over on their own 36, and in a series of plays went down to the

Hiram eight, where Ross Haskell took it over on a fake pass. In this series of plays, it was again Parsel who set up the scoring attempt, with runs of three, four, eleven, and seven yards. A pass from Haskell to Ritter was cut short by a penalty for a violation after the play was completed, but it still added nine yards to the attack.

Once again Hiram came storming back, with a series of passes from Sponseller to Baird, McLaughlin, and Sullivan . . . and finally a pass to Paul Sauer for the touchdown. The P.A.T. was again good, and Kenyon trailed by one point.

Kenyon's last score was the result of fine defensive play by the line. With Hiram back on its own 26, the line held and forced the Terriers to punt. But as McLaughlin fell back to get the kick away, Ritter and Ziegler nailed him all the way back on Hiram's 12, and the ball went over to the Lords on downs. Parsel went to the six on the first play, and Haskell scored standing up on the same fake pass play he used earlier to score with. Score — Kenyon 20, Hiram 14.

The game was featured by the hard running of Kenyon's set of backs, with Bull Marshall, Hec Eschenbrenner, Walt Parsel, and Ross Haskell alternating in picking up yards. Haskell made what was probably the prettiest play of the day, when he took a Hiram kickoff and ran down the sidelines all the way to touchdown territory, only to have the officials declare that he had stepped out of bounds on the Hiram six. The play, stopping on the six, still covered eighty-nine yards. Marshall and Esch took turns battering the Hiram line, while Parsel danced around the outside.

Veterans' News

Each veteran in training under the G.I. Bill will receive a notice from Veterans Administration with future subsistence checks advising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment, VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., said today.

The notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance over-payments and the necessity for refunds by veterans, VA said.

The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his nearest VA office before cashing the check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account.

If the veteran is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

Four specific benefits are available upon the death of a veteran of any war, Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio explained today.

VA is authorized by law to pay up to \$150 for funeral and burial expenses of a war veteran, provide an American flag for burial purposes, arrange for interment in a national cemetery and provide a grave marker.

Application for any one of the

Even the passing attack, lacking since the opener against Bluffton, seemed to click, with Dave Ritter holding on to several for gains.

The Statistics:	Kenyon	Hiram
First downs	14	7
Total Rushing	371	140
Total Passing	25	134
Total Gained	395	256
Lost penalties	45	15
Passes attempted	5	24
Passes completed	3	9
Average punt	34	38
Punts blocked	1	1

THE LINEUPS

RITTER	E	ELLIS
DUNLAP	T	PARDEE
SIMMONS	G	WATSON
FORNOFF	C	STRANO
LINCOLN	G	DAVIDSON
BASINGER	T	GEMMA
MALLORY	E	BAIRD
PARSEL	H	McLAUGHLIN
MARSHALL	H	SULLIVAN
ESCHENBRENNER	F	MEOLA
HASKELL	Q	SPONSELLER

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WKCG PROGRAM

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
3:00	Club Mat.	Club Mat.	Club Mat.	Club Mat.	Club Mat.
3:30	Swing Parade	Swing Parade	Voice of the Veteran	Swing Parade	Chapel Of the Air
3:45	Your Favorite Melodies	Favorite Melodies	Favorite Melodies	Favorite Melodies	Favorite Melodies
4:00	Renovated Bandstand	Ren. Bandstand	Ren. Bandstand	Ren. Bandstand	Ren. Bandstand
4:30	The Little Concert	Little Concert	Little Concert	Little Concert	Little Concert
5:15	Here Comes Rhythm	Here Comes Rhythm	Here Comes Rhythm	Here Comes Rhythm	Here Comes Rhythm
5:30	Supper-Time Symphony (WCLT)	Supper-Time Symphony	Supper-Time Symphony	Supper-Time Symphony	Supper-Time Symphony
6:00	Dinner Concert (WOSU)	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Dinner-Time Classics (WATG)	Dinner-Time Classics	Dinner-Time Classics	Dinner-Time Classics	Dinner-Time Classics
6:45	Lowell Thomas (WHAS)	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas
7:00	Chesterfield Supper Club (WLW)	Supper Club	Supper Club	Supper Club	Supper Club
7:15	Faculty Hour	Claude Thornhill (WCLT)	Library Annotations	President's Hour	Sketch Henderson (WCLT)
7:30	Musical Scoreboard	Evensong (WCLT)	Classic Mysteries	Evensong (WCLT)	Musical Scoreboard
7:45	Musical Scoreboard	Broadway Show Tunes (WCLT)	Classic Mysteries	Broadway Show Tunes (WCLT)	Musical Scoreboard
8:00	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall
9:00	Music from Hollywood (WCLT)	Music from Hollywood	Music from Hollywood	Music from Hollywood	Corn Till Morn
9:30	Music for Dreaming (WCMW-FM)	Music for Dreaming	Music for Dreaming	Music for Dreaming	Corn Till Morn
10:00	News and Organ Music (WELD)	Moonlight Serenade	News and Organ Music	Moonlight Serenade	Corn Till Morn
10:15	Fisk Orch. (WELD)	Moonlight Serenade	Fisk Orch.	Moonlight Serenade	Corn Till Morn
10:30	Fred Waring (WLW)	Moonlight Serenade	Easy Rhythm (WELD)	Moonlight Serenade	Corn Till Morn
11:00	News and Analysis (WELD)	News and Analysis	News and Analysis	News and Analysis	News and Analysis
11:15	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

four benefits may be procured from any VA office, from service organizations and from chapters of the American Red Cross. Benefits are available only when the veterans has been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page 6)

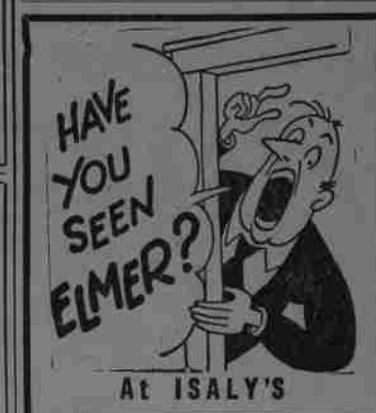
before the opening game with the Canton branch of Kent State here on December 6th. "As Ep and Moon go, so go the Lords!" That's the latest hand writing on the wall in the little room with the swinging door this side of the lockers.

DIVISION DIARY

(Continued from Page 5)

colleges. We shall also welcome girls all the way from Buffalo, Erie and Chicago to Silacaugh, Alabama.

Believing that the strenuous demands made upon the constitution of all DWE participants requires physical exercise to preserve muscular tonus, South Hanna and East Wing have challenged each other to a fight to the finish (of the keg) on the gridiron. All students and dates are invited to this, the hottest football game of the season, to be held at 1:30 Saturday in Benson Bowl. Refreshments will be served to players and spectator alike.



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WSSF

(Continued from Page 1)

shivering. The tuberculosis rate has risen horribly from two tenths percent to over seven percent. The universities, looted and damaged, faced with bitter cold and famine, with few books or laboratories, equipment, and extremely hard put financially are indeed in an indescribably bad situation.

"I believe today," Dr. Adiseshiah said, "that the universities in Europe and Asia are going through a period of devastation worse than in any earlier period of history. The World Student Service Fund is not only interested in dollars. They are, in every case, helping themselves by working to rebuild and reestablish the universities of the world. It is our job, however, to allocate our share in money; a share which can mean the difference between life and death for many universities. The principal work of The Student Service Fund is now to keep the light of Europe and Asia burning. If this light is extinguished, the last link of world unity—of true internationalism—will be destroyed."

PEPSI SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 3)

lowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program

of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committees of professors from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of their individual colleges or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 2)

ing nor conducive to lasting peace. A typical hasty American is likely to judge the dangers of the Atomic Bomb, the immediate failure of the United Nations, the mounting U. S. debt, and the possibility of another war; then, shocked by his discovery, fall back on the old maxim "Eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow we die."

"Let us not be afraid," Dr. Lightbody continued, "to look towards the past. What conclusions can we make? Is the lesson of history discouraging? Some, I am sure, will say 'yes,' but I prefer to adhere to the attitude of Woodrow Wilson who believed that history was a long series of steps which, from the very beginning of time, has ever mounted upward

nearer to our ultimate goal; the brotherhood of man and the true organization of humanity. Today we don't fight over religion. There is no longer any dispute about the divine right of rulers. We have conquered the petty problems of diplomacy which hampered the Congress of Vienna and the Peace of Westphalia. Certainly—most certainly—we have progressed."

After extensively quoting famous historical leaders to emphasize his subject, Dr. Lightbody concluded by stating what he believed our post war attitude should be.

"Today," said Dr. Lightbody, "we must maturely face our position as leaders of the world. We must realize that to give up on a peace conference is to give up peace itself. There must be absolutely no feeling of isolation or complacency. We cannot, if we value our destiny, lose faith in an ultimate perfection."

TENNIS COACH

(Continued from Page 2)

Kenyon is fortunate in procuring Budge, for he is rated by Ed Flannagan, internationally known sports authority from Boston, as the foremost tennis teacher in the country. His most noteworthy pupil to date is his celebrated brother—Don Budge. Lloyd told Joe Williams of the New York World-Telegram in February, 1945, "I had Don swinging a rack-

et when he was five years old. Ten years later he was belting my brains out. That's what made me conclude I'd make a better teacher than a player."

Budge believes that Bill Tilden was the one pioneer of dynamic tennis. He claims that Tilden created the interest that raised tennis to its high ranking in the world of sports that it holds today.

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