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Let's Go Kenyon Men!



Extra! Support needed from every student for tonight's game. We're out to Beat Olivet! Be at field early and stay till last gun. Let's all be part of a winning team.

Rush To Complete Field House For Xmas Christening

Delayed only by shortages of essential material, the Wertheimer Field House is progressing at a rate that schedules Christmas completion date.

The building, for which ground was broken on March 4, was to have been ready in September but is only now in a stage of near completion, the actual building having been in place since July, two months after the first pillar was laid. The actual work now being done is more in the nature of preparing the interior of the plant. The basketball court has been laid, and the track is being perfected.

The field house will have room and facilities for most sports usually confined to outdoors. There will be in addition to the basketball court and track, tennis and minton courts and an indoor practice field for the football team.

Eighth-Mile Track

The eighth-mile track is a mixture of clay and wood chips which is to be dampened and rolled, like the rest of the interior. This theory of handling a track was developed by the University of Illinois, and has been proven to be the fastest type, the chips maintaining the right degree of moisture at all times.

So far there has been no arrangement made for spectators and the auditorium is ample for large crowds.

The most urgently needed equipment, it is reported, is the drain pipe system, which must be installed before any other work can be done on any part of the walls.

Profs To Report To Grand Jury

Professors Warner and Rice, Kenyon faculty members, were appointed by the Knox County grand jury on which they recently served to prepare a special report concerning the state's legal means of helping the mentally defective. Professor Warner stated in an interview that several indictments indicating abnormal behavior led to an inquiry into state facilities for psychiatric aid.

The purpose of the report is to bring publicity to the inadequacy of existing statutes. Expectations are that discussion of the problem will be aroused in various service organizations. It is also hoped that a commission will be appointed by the governor to make recommendations to the legislature.

The findings of the investigation will probably be published in county papers sometime this month.

Lords To Use Two-Teams Against Olivet Tonight

Specialized football has come to Kenyon College. Coach Dave Henderson has been experimenting with a two-team system all week and plans to introduce it to Kenyon fans in tonight's game with Olivet. Whether or not this innovation will serve to improve the Lords will be seen at 8:15 at Mt. Vernon High's stadium.

Henderson initiated the two-team system, which is composed of two separate units — one defensive and one offensive, after the poor showing the Lords made against Wittenberg.

Another factor that caused the change is the loss of star Tackle Dan Dunlap for the season and of Captain Dick Fornoff, the one-man defensive unit whose foot injury will probably keep him on the sidelines tonight.

Olivet should prove to be one of the weaker teams on the Kenyon schedule. The participants should be evenly matched for the contest. However, Olivet boasts a dangerous pass combination in Chris Vlahakis to Grover Smith, while the man to watch on the Michigan school's eleven is Cobby Eizecorn.

Offensive Unit

Kenyon's offensive unit is practically the same as the regular line-up has been all season. Sam Montague and Hal Mallory will be at ends; Harvey Basinger and Joe Smukler, Dunlap's most likely successor, are the tackles; Bill Sesler and Bood Hering, guards; and Pete Weaver, center. Jack Mooney at quarterback, Ross Haskell and Don Brunson at the halves, and Dick Paisley at full constitute the backfield.

The defensive squad is composed almost exclusively of unexperienced men. Only Tackle Bill Wilson, 225 pound behemoth, can be classified as a letterman.

The other defensemen are Phil Best and Bill Cheney, ends; Dick Alliegro, tackle; Don Wahlstrom and either Paul Conn or iron-man Sesler, guards; Tom Berlin, center; and Len Burrows, Don McElroy, Quent Draudt, and Andy Bowers, backs.

The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXXIV

October 15, 1948, Gambier, Ohio

No. 2

Pan-Hell Prexy Barton States Rush Regulations

Art Barton, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, in a special freshman assembly outlined the compromise rushing rules for this year.

Perhaps enough has been said, but to answer any questions which might arise, the *Collegian* presents a summary of the plan.

Points number one and two state that observation of incoming men may be made from the beginning of the fall semester until the close of the College at the beginning of Christmas vacation. Immediately before leaving for Christmas vacation, bids will be mailed to prospective pledges: one bid to the home address, and one bid to the college address. Only mailed bids are legal.

Prospective pledges will accept their bids in person during the first two days after school reopens. This bid-acceptance period closes at 6:00 p.m. of the second day.

Bid Acceptance

At 8:00 p.m. of the second day the Pan-Hellenic Council will meet, and each fraternity will present the names of those men who have already accepted their bids. Verbal bidding will then be allowed until 6:00 p.m. of the following day. All rushing will end at that time, and all later pledging will have to be approved by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Any man found accepting a "pocket-pin" will be ineligible for pledging for one year. There will be no off-campus rushing during the three-day period following Christmas vacation, and all parties will be closed to non-affiliated men during the three-day period following Christmas vacation.

VA Reports Checks To Arrive Nov. 7

Veterans enrolling in colleges and universities this fall may not receive their first subsistence checks until the week of November 7, according to the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus.

The first checks will include all subsistence payments due from the date of enrollment through the end of October!

In most areas the first payments cannot be made before that date because of the heavy workload the colleges and VA face in processing extremely large enrollments.

Veterans are urged to make arrangements to meet their financial obligations until their first checks are sent out.

Tea Dance Draws Hundred People

Last Saturday the Social Committee sponsored a tea dance in the lounge of Peirce Hall, which more than one hundred people attended. The music was supplied by Sammy Bowen's four piece combo. By 4:30 the dance was in full swing, with everyone enjoying themselves either dancing or listening to the rhythmic music.

Later on, many of the guests ate in the Great Hall, and many stayed overnight and attended the Chapel Service.

Student Assembly Approves Allocations To Hill Groups

The first Student Assembly meeting of the year was held last Tuesday morning in Rosse Hall at 11:00. Bill Cheney, president of the assembly, presided. Bill Porter, president of the Student Council, made his report to the student body.

The main business of the meeting was a discussion and vote on the Student Activity Fund allocations proposed by the

Financial Committee. As originally proposed by Don Behm, chairman of the Financial Committee, the fund was divided in this manner: Athletics \$9.50; *Collegian* \$3.00; Reveille \$3.00; Dramatics \$5.00; and Contingency \$1.10. An amendment from the floor provided for a cut of \$1.10 from the contingency fund to be added to the *Collegian*. With this amendment included by majority vote, the Financial Committee's recommendations were passed by what appeared to be a unanimous vote.

President Cheney stated that the Student Government has been operating smoothly so far this year. He gave special credit to the various committees, saying that the Social Committee has done a good job starting the year off in a lively fashion, as have the Financial and Promotion Committees.

Bill Porter was pleased to announce that so far this year there has been no disciplinary action necessary. He warned the group, however, that there were two auto accidents in one week, and if recklessness continued, restrictions on driving might be enforced.

College Social Schedule

October 23, 1948 (Homecoming) Dance at night (tentative).

November 19, 20, Fall Dance Weekend — Formal Dance Friday night and Informal Dance Saturday night.

December 4, Lacrosse Team Dance.

\$\$\$ Factor Limits Marching Band Size

Under the direction of John McLaughlin, instructor of music, the Kenyon band held its first rehearsal in Styers Hall on October 12. About twenty students were expected to attend at the time of this writing. Chief difficulty facing the group is lack of instruments. The College cannot afford to subsidize the group and as a result there are several men able to play who cannot join.

Frosh Tug-O-War With Sophs A Hit

The Sophomore-Freshman tug-of-war, held last Saturday across the famous Kokosing, left a few doubts in some quarters as to which side claimed the day, but no one doubted that the wet event had established itself as an annual Kenyon tradition. From the starting gun until the last dripping contestant hauled himself onto dry land, the tug-of-war was an occasion that every Freshman, Sophomore, and dry spectator enjoyed to the limit. Pat Pasini officiated.

The first part of the two-out-of-three match obviously went to the Freshmen. Any count of wet toes would have proved this beyond a question of a doubt. However, on the next try, the Sophomores staged a complete rout. This time the Freshmen took a cold bath.

From these two encounters, it became quite obvious that the side of the river which the Freshmen had held first was the more advantageous one. Still, for the

WSSF Campaign Goal Is \$1500

John O. Perry has accepted the chairmanship of the World Student Service Fund Campaign Committee on this campus, it was announced today.

The Campaign Committee, which plans to hold the annual WSSF drive early in November, hopes to raise \$1500.00 for student relief in war-devastated nations, Perry, said.

"We appeal to all students who are concerned with the needs of their fellow-students overseas to support us in this drive," Perry declared.

final decisive match, only one team could occupy that side. Whether out of obliging kindness (Sophomores express this as "consideration for our juniors") or an inability to do otherwise (which the "fuzzies" claimed to be the case), the Sophomores chose to fight from the handicapped side. As a result, after a brief but brilliant defense, they lost.

The war itself, however, was not really lost for anyone or any side. It was the kind of group activity, laughs, smiles, shouts, and denials included, that remains a living remembrance in the minds of Kenyon men.

The Philomathesian Society

The Philomathesian Society concluded its first meeting of the College year last Monday night on a note of optimism and confidence that augurs well for the success of Kenyon's oldest honor literary society in the near future. Bob Collinge and George Labalme were elected president and vice-president — Program Committee chairman, respectively.

However, the most important business of the meeting was not the election of officers who intend to arouse the organization from its extended lethargy (though that is, of course a reassuring thing), but the revision of its outdated Constitution along more democratic and realistic lines. Instead of remaining a very exclusive do-nothing society, Philo will expand its membership of faculty and students and proceed to take a more active part in the life of the College community. That at any rate was the conclusion one could draw from the action taken and the opinions expressed.

It is a very encouraging thing that the Philomathesians who attended the meeting have recognized that their society has fallen into comparatively low esteem from its ancient and exalted position as an honor literary society, and have made plans to do something about it. The lackadaisical attitude which was prevalent among the memberships of most of the Hill organizations last year was particularly true of Philo. There seemed no hope. With a new College year and a new College spirit and hope, the old ruts of negation have been avoided and it only remains for the small number of active members to prove that they are now going to mold their society into a virile intellectual group, which will put the Philomathesian Society back into its traditional place as a respected intellectual institution of Kenyon College.

We think that they are going to do it. Things are looking up!

H.K.J.

PBLM

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLINGE

Since this column is being written on the day after the Wittenberg game, it won't be too joyous or even very cheerful. We will comment on the small, disappointing (and disappointed) crowd and the terribly fast Tiger team, and let it die. Things like that should quickly be thrust aside. But if Olivet goes back to Michigan tomorrow in anything like the spirit that Wittenberg left with, we will just have to become interested in weaving or ping-pong, and let those souls with a yen for seeing blood spilled watch football. What a horrible way to spend a Saturday night!

After a trial run in John Park's, Hillman Minx, we report that everything is in order, and all is under control with the British auto builders. The car is fast, comfortable, and seems like a pretty good buy. And John reports that it hasn't hampered him at all in his amatory expeditions.

Congratulations are in order for the Frosh in their tug-o-war with the Sophs. The river probably got the worst deal, however, since both teams eventually wound up in it. Hearing the Fuzzies come down the path after the battle singing and carrying the rope over their shoulders makes us even more certain than ever that this new bunch is a pretty good group. Anyway . . . we'll wait for the Cane Rush and warn Sherwood and Company that they'd better devise stellar and brilliant strategy to outwit the Class of 1952.

Breaking our promise of the first paragraph, we feel compelled to add one or two more comments on that last football game. Ranny Bucey had the right idea when he started his small group jeering at those loyal sons of Kenyon who started leaving the game somewhere around the end of the third period. Despite the dreary and dismal things happening to our team out on the field, they still were a Kenyon team, and as such, deserved our support. If even our own fellow students wouldn't stay for one more quarter, how long do you suppose the Mount Vernon spectators will stay? We should at least convince them that we're supporting our outfit, whether they're good at Oberlin or horrible at Mount Vernon. And for those of you who stayed on the Hill to party rather than make the long trip into town . . . I hope Fornoff, Jensen, Brunson, Smukler, Dunlap, Paisley, and others who caught a lot of that lowered boom haunt you in your sleep.

Turning to more pleasant things . . . The line-up of plays for the coming season really sounds inviting. We were especially happy to see R.U.R. and Charley's Aunt included. May we suggest Ray Bentman for the robot in R.U.R.? And, while we're talking about dramatics, we welcome Jim Amo back to the Hill and hope for a revival of the traditional song fests at the Dan Emmett Grill.

We'll end PBLM this week with the hope that tonight's game at Mount Vernon with Olivet draws a capacity crowd, and that the crowd goes home mumbling and head-shaking about the way that a Kenyon team came back after two defeats and a tie to pound out a 75-0 victory. And if this doesn't work, we'll just have to wish the same thing for the game after next. But one of these days something's got to give!

Hilltopics

By Al Low Down

Anyone who witnessed the muddy struggle over (or, through) the Kokosing River last Friday could not help but admire the spirit and sportsmanship of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, who this year revived the old annual tug-o-war. The representative gathering of spectators enjoyed the proceedings immensely, judging from their laughter, even the people who had to hang on to the railroad trestle when one of the local woodburners puffed its way by. No casualties among combatants or spectators were immediately apparent, but it was expected that the river would be dragged just to make sure.

The suggestion has come from certain quarters (quarter-wits?) that the tug-o-war be made an intramural sport. The suggestion is highly entertaining, but the outcome might prove disastrous to the College enrollment in the winter months. We have heard from a reliable source (in fact, the president of the sophomore class, Art Sherwood) that the victorious freshmen had better watch out in the coming Cane Rush because the sophs will be out for blood. And anyone who has seen a Cane Rush can vouch for the fact that that is possible. Be that as it may, we anxiously await the traditional stampede contest which was exhumed last fall from the pre-war archives, and may the winning class reach new heights of gory.

Since Sandy ("I'm the one who beats those cracked bells") Lindsey has been graduated there hasn't been a student to beat those very cracked bells. We kind of miss hearing the familiar tinny tinkle. Isn't there a student who might qualify to perform on said instrument? President Chalmers who is lord and master of the bell-tower (among other things) plays the bells occasionally and, no doubt, would be delighted to have someone else play on them.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

Our mail sack the other day produced some biting campaign propaganda. It included *The Democrat* published by the Democratic National Committee and *The Spotlight* put out by the Young Democratic Clubs of America, but nothing from the Republican or Progressive camps. Just for the sake of stirring up a hornet's nest and irritating certain people we quote from *The Spotlight*:

"The mechanical men around Dewey have long regarded Dr. George Gallup's pollsters . . . with the awe accorded the prophets of old. The GOP candidate throughout his public life has seldom made a move without first consulting the pulse-taker from Princeton.

"But the D.D.T. (Dewey Deep Thinkers) set may find on Nov. 3 that Gallup has slowed down to a walk.

"Gallup figures are by no means infallible."

Quoting from "Politics In the Empire State" by Warren Moscow, political correspondent of the *New York Times*, the article continues:

"It happens that in neither of the last two key elections, 1940 and 1944, did the Gallup Poll predict the re-election of President Roosevelt.

"In 1940 it made no prediction at all. In 1944, after leaving the result in doubt up to a week before the election, it came out the day before the election giving Roosevelt the edge, but by a popular majority that the proprietor of the poll had consistently warned was insufficient for the election of a Democratic nominee. It left in doubt enough of the key states to permit Dewey to win and made no prediction at all on Roosevelt's probable total electoral vote. This was the Gallup poll record for the nation in 1940, when the electoral total was 449 for Roosevelt and 82 for Willkie, and in 1944, when the totals were 432 for Roosevelt and 99 for Dewey.

"The Gallup system seems to be designed to avoid an outright prediction of the election result, but to bury down deep enough data to support the correct conclusion. The sponsor later points to this with pride.

"So far as predicting the result in New York State was concerned, in the 1940 election it first put Roosevelt in the lead, and then Willkie by a 51 to 49 per cent margin, another figure that the sponsor had said meant nothing because it did not cover the 3 per cent margin of error he allowed himself. In 1944 the poll, even on the final day, gave New York State to Dewey by a narrow margin, with the only doubtful element being the soldier vote. There was some reason for considering New York State doubtful in 1940, as there was no real way at that time of knowing how the shadow of impending World War II would affect the electorate, up-state in particular. But in 1944 putting New York State in the Dewey column represented either gross inaccuracy or wishful thinking."

So much for quoting Mr. Moscow. The article goes on to say:

"Republican propagandist have convinced themselves on the basis of "opinion" polls that the election is all over.

"On the theory that this will discourage normally Democratic voters from going to the polls, these propagandists are seeking to create a bandwagon psychology which will convince the people that the election is OVER . . . whereupon the "opinion" poll is becoming not a reflection of public opinion, but a tool for those who want to create opinion.

"A favorite trick of "analysts" partial to Governor Dewey is to interpret Gallup's figures one way when they show the GOP candidate leading, and another way when President Truman has the lead."

Society Honors President At Luncheon Here

The American Newcomen Society held a luncheon meeting to do honor to Kenyon College and its President, Gordon Keith Chalmers, on October 9 in Gambier.

Membership in the Newcomen Society includes business leaders and scholars of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States. The purpose of the society is to preserve American-British traditions and ideals in the Arts and Sciences and to serve as a link in the friendly relations between the two countries.

"Kenyon College, because of its own ties with England, is particularly proud to be honored by the Newcomen Society," President Chalmers said. "Kenyon's Conferences on the Heritage of English-Speaking Peoples and Their Responsibility concern many of the same questions which the Newcomen Society considers."

President Chalmers addressed the luncheon meeting in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall. His talk, "The College in the Forest," touched on some of the early history of Kenyon, which was founded with funds from British benefactors 125 years ago.

George W. Codrington, was president of the General Motors Corporation and chairman of the Cleveland Committee in the Newcomen Society presided at the meeting. Robert A. Weaver, president of the Ferro Enamel Corporation of Cleveland, Kenyon trustee and member of the Cleveland Newcomen Committee introduced the speaker. The Right Reverend Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio and vice-chairman of the Cleveland Committee of the Newcomen Society, and Grace.

Exchange Column

Starting with the next issue an exchange column will appear in this section of the COLLEGIAN. The column will give the reader a brief idea of what is going on in nearby colleges.

BRICKBATS:

To the Fowl individual who on at least two occasions this semester, once at an I.R.C. meeting, and another time in an English class has shown his vile manners and impertinence to members of the faculty. An intelligent, gentlemanly manner of discussing controversial issues or expressing a critical point of view is essential in a liberal arts student. A man who cannot control his tongue has no place at Kenyon College. The Fowl person who didn't learn that had better learn fast.

To the vast majority of upperclassmen who are so busy getting A's and/or having nothing but good times in their spare time.

Continued on page 3

The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

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Milly the Mut Meets Press on Kenyon Arrival

Kenyon has had its routine Milly but pleasantly upset on several occasions since the arrival of Steve Varnhagen's big St. Bernard puppy, Melicent. Milly, on her very first day in Gambier, seemed to get lost — at least that's what Dr. Schwartz assumed when he found her 'wandering' down Middle Path. He promptly guided Milly to Ascension Hall and the Publicity Office to learn the identity of her owner. Milly, however, balked at her first meeting with a light of stairs, and poor Dr. Schwartz was forced to balance the 65 pound hulk in his arms in order to convey her safely to the dormitory. Classes changed in the meantime only heightening the confusion. The Publicity Office conducted the next half hour's business behind closed doors until Steve came to the rescue. It seems rather futile when you consider that St. Bernards are supposed to find lost owners.

Here's the low-down on Milly as we have it from Mr. Varnhagen himself. Melicent is a female, fourths grown, pedigreed St. Bernard dog who came to Gambier on October 4 from Philadelphia, Pa. It required three men to load her on the baggage car, and once there Steve and Milly company all the way back to Knox County. The yearling pup is currently living with the George Tuffords where she consumes two pounds of meat per day. It is rumored that Wilson's

grocery is buying a whole horse on Milly's behalf, but tasty Commons leftovers might better suffice. Steve has always desired a big dog and obtained her for college to get around parental objection. Milly is co-owned by an unspecified lady friend.

Milly has forced her way into many phases of college life. It takes more than the bench in front of Wilson's Store to contain her. Last week she shattered the intellectual tranquility of the college library by putting in a surprise appearance. Her best friend is about one per cent of Milly's size, namely Mrs. Rahming's little dog, Candy.

Milly is really gentle and sweet — only a little too headstrong (and a little too fond of live poultry). As Steve put it: "She has lived a quiet and sophisticated life."

Ransom Teaches New Art Form

An experiment in English criticism designed to put the teaching of English back on a plane that emphasizes the study of English more than it does the study of history, was conducted at the Kenyon School of English this past summer, by John Crowe Ransom, Professor of English at Kenyon and an outstanding critic and author.

The school, which was made possible by a Rockefeller Foundation grant, and is to run for two more years, was open to seventy-five specialized students, graduates of most of the higher institutions of learning as well as teachers and representatives from many foreign countries.

The object of the classes was to induce the removal of emphasis from the historic background of story and author, and to study more diligently the writing as art alone.

The teachers represented one of the most outstanding groups of educators ever assembled, and included several Pulitzer Prize winners, as well as outstanding foreign teachers. Each teacher had only one class, and was allowed to teach in any manner he wished as long as he maintained the general philosophy of teaching followed at Kenyon.

The classes are only planned to last three years, and it is hoped that during that period, the school will be influential enough to turn the idea of teaching again to the idea of art as art.

For Frosh: Outline Of Gov't.

Kenyon's student government, operating in its first year under the new Constitution, is claiming much of the College's attention. This article aims to acquaint the campus, particularly the new men, with the student government and its leaders.

The two main bodies of the student government are the Student Assembly and the Student Council. The Student Assembly consists of all the registered students of Kenyon. Its leaders are Bill Cheney, President, and Chuck Williams, Secretary-Treasurer. These two men also sit on the Student Council, representing the student body as a whole. The Assembly is convened by the President about once a month. Its main object is to review all actions of the Student Council save judicial, and receive general policy statements made by the Council or Administration. By a two-thirds vote the Assembly can declare an action of the Council invalid and take substitute action. Its first meeting this year was Tuesday when it met to approve the allocations made by the Financial Committee on Student Assembly fees.

The most important working unit of the campus government is the Student Council. It handles all matters of executive, legislative, and judicial nature. The Council consists of the Student Assembly officers, representatives from each division, and representatives from Harcourt and Middle Kenyon. The president of the Council is elected by and from the representatives. President Bill

Porter calls and presides over all meetings. He votes only in case of ties, and serves as an ex-officio member of each committee. Since spring, Porter has done a good job of organizing and co-ordinating the various committees of the Council, which handle most of the Council affairs.

Chief of these committees is the Financial Committee. Members are Don Behm, chairman, Charles Williams, Bill Chadeayne, Bob Carr, and Harry Lang. Their main job is to allocate the Student Assembly fees to the various student organizations on the Hill. They also issue licenses for all student enterprises selling to the campus. Faculty adviser is George White, Auditor to the College.

The Investigating Committee is headed by Bill Cheney. He is assisted by Bill Chadeayne, Joe Organ, and Don Rothschild. This group investigates violations of Council and College rules. If disciplinary action is necessary, the Student Council acts as a court in trying the offender while the Investigating Committee gathers all available information and presents the facts to the court. In more serious cases, the Council acts in close cooperation with the Dean's office. According to President Porter, the Financial and Investigating Committees have done a remarkable job in carrying out their respective duties.

Speakers Committee
Another committee consisting of Council members is the Assembly Speakers Committee. Composed of Bob Carr, Ted Thomas, and Chuck Williams, this group meets regularly with President Chalmers to select speakers for Tuesday Assembly talks.

Two important committees not part of the Council, but called for in the Constitution are the Social and Promotion Committees. The Social Committee consists of two elected members from each class. Its chairman is Elliot Ellis. His duties are to organize and sponsor all social events on the campus, and to provide good entertainment for college weekends. The Promotion Committee, headed by

Jack Carter and consisting of volunteers selected by the Council, publicizes all college events of student interest. With its membership of twenty, it helps greatly in selling such events as athletic contests, dances, etc.

Kenyon's student government under the new Constitution is well organized. The Student Council has much freedom of action and is in close contact with all committees and organizations subordinate to it.

BRICKBATS

Continued from page 1
that they are forcing an insufficient number of upperclassmen of experience and ability to bear a burden of responsibility and work out of all proportion in the various Hill organizations. An excellent example of this, gentlemen, is this newspaper, where with the exception of the editor and one columnist, who are both seniors, there is not one other member of the Senior or Junior Classes on the editorial staff. The three junior editors are sophomores and the other staff members are all lowerclassmen, there being at least a dozen "fuzzies" out for the staff—and doing a darn good job, we might add. Are the upperclassmen going to continue to shirk their responsibilities as leaders and take a back seat to the sophomores and freshmen on the Collegian and in every activity on the Hill? We hope not. There is no excuse, whatsoever, for every Kenyon man not being an active member of at least one organization. Many are active in more than one, and many could be active in more than one.

Hutchins Lectures Here On Oct. 24

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, will speak at Kenyon at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24, concerning "Morals, Religion and Higher Education," under the auspices of the Bedell Lecture Fund.

The lectureship was set up by the Rt. Rev. Gregory Thurston Bedell, an Ex-President of Kenyon, and provides for bi-annual lectures on religion.

Mr. Hutchins is one of the most prominent educators in the field today. During his association with the University of Chicago, he has often been in the public eye because of his ideas on education, and the advancement that the University has made.

Mr. Hutchins arrives early enough he will be presented to the faculty at a tea. Delta Phi fraternity is planning a reception for the speaker after the lecture.

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A STUDENT ENTERPRISE

Shibley's Frosh To Tackle Case

A squad of 32 eager freshmen, one of the largest freshman squads in the history of Kenyon, has been working diligently since late September under the able direction of Coach Dick Shibley. The squad is one of the most talent-laden groups of freshmen footballers to hit the Hill in years.

Coach Shibley has been pleased with the performance of his charges in scrimmages against the varsity squads as he preps them for their opener with Case Tech. Freshmen Saturday.

For their game with the Case Frosh the "Little Lords" will put a line on the field that will average a little over 180 pounds a man. Coupled with this line will be a backfield which will average about 170 pounds.

The probable starting lineup for the game with Case is: Left End—Jim Lee, a 175 pound end from Syosset, New York; Left Tackle—Bob Eggert, a 210 pound star tackle from University School in Cleveland; Left Guard—Bill Ranney, 170 pounds, was one of the outstanding linemen among the suburban Cleveland schools. Bill lives in Bay Village, Ohio; Center—either Dave Kuhn, 180 pounds, from Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Ohio, or Lloyd Boothby from Washington, D. C.; Right Guard—Bill Hurd, a 170 pound war vet from Cleveland, Ohio; Right Tackle—either Alan Ballard, 175 pounds, an All-City guard from Philadelphia, Pa. or Bob McOwen, brother of Bill McOwen who played on the 1945 Kenyon team. Bob is from Indian Hills, Ohio; Right End—Grant Cooke, 170 pounds, brother of Carl Cooke, remembered around the Hill for his fine work on the '45 and '46 Kenyon squads. Grant played as an end and back for University High School in Columbus, Ohio; Quarterback—either Mel Corbett, a vet from Darien, Conn., or Tim Ryan who hails from Bay Shore, New York; Left Half—speedy Cameron Repp, who was an outstanding Quarter-

back for Deerfield Academy. Repp is from Norton, Connecticut. Right Half—Paul Hollenback, a second semester freshman who was outstanding last year in Lacrosse and Track. Fullback—Irwin Abrahams, from Brooklyn, New York or Bill Daley from Detroit, Michigan.

The freshmen open their season tomorrow against the Case freshmen at Cleveland. The game will begin at 10 A. M.

Lords Lose to Heavier, Faster, Tiger Eleven

Unable to cope with the heavy, fast, and altogether dangerous Wittenberg football team, the Kenyon gridders suffered their second straight defeat Saturday night at the Mt. Vernon High School stadium. Lacking the strength they displayed in the second half of the Oberlin contest the previous week, the Lords scored once while their opponents crossed the precious line 6 times, the game ending by a 39-7 score.

From the very beginning when Kenyon lost the kickoff toss, Lady Luck was against us and Wittenberg, after amassing 5 straight first downs, climaxed an 84 yard drive when Dick Brown ran over from the three. Bob Bremmer added the conversion.

Kenyon started its first offensive action impressively as Ross Haskell piled up two first downs on a 15 and 10 yard run. However, an interception of a John Mooney-to-Hal Mallory pass brought an abrupt end to the threat.

A last second touchdown on an off-tackle naked reverse run by Ray Stasco highlighted the sec-

Varsity Soccermen Defeat Frosh 3-0

Saturday, October 9th the varsity soccer team took on the freshmen in a practice game. Lex Hoedt and Bob Frenkel, both forwards, produced the necessary points to assure victory for the varsity. The players found it difficult to play due to a heavy wind which hindered their timing in booting the ball, but Hoedt scored twice and Frenkel tallied the other goal to make the final score 3-0.

The freshmen put up a very good fight and their three forwards, John and Bob Jones and George Dartt played outstanding ball. The game was a tune-up for the freshmen game on Tuesday, the 12th with Western Reserve and the varsity game with Oberlin. Incidentally, the game with Oberlin which was originally scheduled for October 16th has been changed to Friday the 22nd.

After Mooney had recovered George Winkhouse's fumble his pass to Sam Montague was intercepted. Kenyon and Wittenberg then engaged in a see-saw battle in which Mooney and Dick Fornoff each intercepted a Wittenberg pass and Fornoff, Kenyon's defensive sparkplug, suffered a recurrence of an old foot injury and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the game. Stasco then added his just-in-time touchdown. Bremmer again added the conversion.

Wittenberg scored its third touchdown in the opening minutes of the third quarter after Mooney was caught in back of the line of scrimmage as he attempted to punt. Again it was Stasco who ran over, this time on a 12 yard run. The conversion was wide. The Kenyon gridders, continuously in trouble and forced to punt, lost Dan Dunlap for the rest of the season because of an ankle fracture. A 64 yard sustained drive gave the Tigers their fourth score when Mike Popko, 155 pound halfback, skirted over from the Kenyon 20 yard stripe.

In order to prevent his squad from further injury, the Luther-

Intercollegiate Bulletins

Providence, R. I.—(LP.)—Attacking the President's Commission on Higher Education and a movement "to revise the Internal Revenue Code with a particular interest in curtailing tax exemption in institutions of higher learning," the Very Reverend Dr. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, recently declared the report of the President's Commission "deals a lethal blow to private educational institutions."

The Reverend Dr. Slavin declared the "so-called private school in the United States has an enviable history of service," and should not, except in a few cases, "be called a private school at all." "It exists for the public good," he stressed, "and is making a constant and enviable contribution to society. Judged by its concern for the progress of the nation and the influence for good that it exerts, it is just as much a 'public' school as are those institutions which are supported by public funds."

"It is estimated that 208 million dollars was spent in the last year for Catholic private education in the United States. If the pupils of these institutions were not taken care of by Catholics, the government would have to take care of them."

Bowling Green, O.—(LP.)—The more most students date, the bet-

ter grades they make.

So concluded a faculty member at Bowling Green State University after studying 3,000 questionnaires made out by students on this campus.

The professor, Dr. S. Harlow Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the American college course exclusively devoted to dating. He learned that the combination of frequent dates and high grades occurs more often among women than men and more among freshmen than among upperclassmen.

Frosh Soccer Team Loses In First Game

Kenyon's freshman soccer team was defeated in its opening game with Western Reserve Academy of Hudson, Ohio. Both teams showed fine play, but Kenyon edged out 2 to 1.

Kenyon's goal was scored by the left wing, Sterling Graham, midway in the final quarter. George Williams, captain, and Brassert scored for Western R.

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