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Home-coming Tilt; Lords vs. Capital

The Kenyon . . .

COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXIII

October 22, 1948. Gambier, Ohio

No. 3

Annual Home-coming Sees Fuzzies and Sophs Clash

Tonight the college students will gather in front of Old Kenyon to inaugurate Home-coming weekend. The freshman fire will be the main event of this colorful rally preceding the Capital game tomorrow afternoon.

Since Monday, the energetic freshmen have been collecting wood and making plans to protect their gathering from the arson-minded sophomores. The freshmen have used the use of the college truck and the full co-operation of the Maintenance Department. For the occasion Paul Ralston has provided the fuzzies a palatial house which will enhance the up of the glorious heap of wood. The sophomores had all Wednesday night and Thursday until midnight to fire the collection of wood. If they were successful, the fuzzies had to redouble their efforts to gather more wood. But premature fire or not, at nine o'clock this evening home-coming officially begins as the freshman bon-fire blazes.

The highlight of the weekend, however, is the cane-rush, Kenyon's oldest and most celebrated tradition. Immediately after the Capital game, two-hundred freshmen will battle half their number of valiant sophomores for the possession of the cane. The "rush" will last for five minutes during which each class will rush from opposite goal lines to the cane, and attempt to gain possession of the cane or place more hands on it than the other class does. If the freshmen win, hazing comes to an official close. But it is the sophomores' fervent hope to win the rush so that they may continue hazing their juniors.

All these events will make home-coming one of the gayest weekends of the fall. Be on hand when the festivities start tonight at nine P.M. in front of Old Kenyon.

Alumni President To Dedicate Field House Tomorrow

The Wertheimer Field House will be dedicated this Saturday during the half of the Kenyon-Capital football game by the Reverend Louis M. Brereton, '34, President of the Alumni Council. He will present the keys of the building to President Gordon K. Chalmers. The Reverend Thomas V. Barrett, Kenyon chaplain, will conclude the ceremony with a dedication prayer.

The building, which is practically completed in its first phase, will be almost entirely quipped by a gift from Mr. Carl R. Ganter, class of '39. This gift includes the erection of the basketball backboards, the installation of an electric scoreboard, and many other important items.

The field house will contain two individual sets of locker rooms and facilities for indoor track, basketball and tennis.

Paris Photos by Atget On Exhibit

On October 20, the Art Department opened an exhibition of fifteen prints by the French photographer, Eugene Atget, a collection prepared and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Eugene Atget photographed Paris for thirty years with a singleness of purpose rarely excelled. He made his incredible monument to a city in spite of poverty, lack of recognition, and cumbersome equipment. When he died in 1927 he left approximately 2000 glass plates and almost 10,000 prints—one of the most extraordinary achievements of photography. Yet his work was almost unknown and his contribution to present-day photography unacknowledged until Miss Berenice Abbott brought Atget's work to this country after his death.

Atget was born in Bordeaux about 1856. An orphan, he shipped to sea at an early age as a cabin boy. He next turned to the stage, then tried his hand at painting, and finally in the late 1890's decided to become a photographer. His experience of travel, observation, acting, and painting aided him in his tireless effort to document the changing scenes of his beloved Paris.

Atget was restricted by slow and primitive equipment so that much of his work was done in the empty streets of early morning. Yet the prints in this exhibition are illumined by vibrant light and the range of tone is rich and deep. He recognized and captured the secret quality peculiar to a tiny back street, a river bank, and old junk boat—finding beauty in the simple everyday things, not the hotels and facades of fashion, but the humble quarters where the little people lived and worked unacclaimed, the very heart of Paris.

After its close at Kenyon College on November 7, the exhibition will continue its tour of the country under the auspices of The Museum of Modern Art.

Warner to Teach Foreign Policy Class

A new course, "Problems in American Foreign Policy," is being offered at Kenyon College, this year. The class will study the constitutional basis of our foreign policy and then the various agencies which have a hand in policy-making—from the United Nations and the State Department to the pressure groups.

During the year students will prepare papers for round table

Home-coming 1948 WEEK-END PROGRAM

Saturday

9:30 A.M.—Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, Music Room, Peirce Hall.

12 M and

12:45 P.M.—Luncheon, The Commons, Peirce Hall.

2:15 P.M.—Football, Kenyon vs. Capital
Between halves—Dedication of the Wertheimer Field House. Immediately following the game—The Annual Cane Rush, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

4:30 P.M.—Meeting of the Alumni Council, The President's Office, Ascension Hall. All alumni are cordially invited to attend.

5:45 and

6:30 P.M.—Dinner, The Commons, Peirce Hall.

8:00-10:00 P.M.—Smoker—Alumni, Faculties, Seniors and Juniors, The Great Hall, Peirce Hall.

10:00 to 1 A.M.—Alumni-Undergraduate Dance, Rosse Hall.

Sunday

10:45 A.M.—Morning prayer, Church of the Holy Spirit, The College Chapel.

12 M and

1:00 P.M.—Dinner, The Commons, Peirce Hall.

Fred Peake New Psych. Club Head

A psychology club has been formed on the Hill with Fred Peake as its president. Although this organization is still in the embryonic stage, it has wasted no time in launching itself into a full program. The members plan to meet once or twice a month, when they will extensively discuss recent psychological studies and writings. Reports will be presented by some of the student members, and there will also be guest lecturers who will speak on topics not only interesting to the members but to those of the college who wish to attend. All meetings are open, and following each formal presentation the group hopes for a lively discussion.

The first lecture of the guest series was last Thursday night in Philo Hall. Professor C. J. Leuba, chairman of the Psychology Department of Antioch College, addressed this inaugural meeting on the subject "Ceremony and Ritual in Modern Society."

The members, a goodly number of whom are Psychology majors, will welcome any student who wishes to join this group and participate in its activities.

Prexy Guest Speaker At Missouri Conclave

President Chalmers accepted an invitation to appear at the University of Missouri on Monday, October 18, as guest speaker in an

Teams Evenly Matched For Benson Bowl Game

Kenyon's football game with Capital University tomorrow will be more than just the annual Home-coming Day Game. Not only will it be the Lords' first contest in Benson Bowl this season, but it will also mark the dedication of the new Wertheimer Field House.

The Lords return to Gambier after winning one, losing two, and tying one in their first four games. Although their overall record is not an impressive one, the Hendersonmen, using the new two-team system, finally hopped on the victory wagon in last week's tilt with Olivet.

Capital's record is similar to Kenyon's—one win in four starts. The Caps had lost 40-6 to Muskingum, 54-0 to Denison, and 51-6 to Heidelberg, but they did not give the appearance of a consistent loser last Saturday when they pulled the Ohio "upset of the year" with a one touchdown victory over a tough Marietta aggregation.

Perhaps a big factor for Capital's awakening was the return of Halfback Gene Shade to the lineup after he had been out with a bad leg injury. However, the outstanding back for Capital is Norm Divine, a shifty ball-toter who stands 5 feet, 11 inches and tips the scales at 150 pounds.

Both teams should be "up" for this game. If the win over Marietta increased the morale of Coach Dale Rose's crew as much as the decision over Olivet did to the Lords, there should be an abundance of spirit at Benson Bowl tomorrow afternoon.

The probable line-ups for the Home-coming Game:

KENYON

Ends—Sam Montague, Hall Mallory
Tackles—Joe Smukler, Harvey Basinger
Guards—Bill Sesler, Bood Hering
Center—Pete Weaver
Quarterback—Jack Mooney
Halfbacks—Ross Haskell, Don Brunson
Fullback—Dick Paisley

Chakavarty Back; To Speak Nov. 11

Dr. Amiya Chakavarty of the University of Calcutta will be at Kenyon November 11 as part of his study of American Education. Dr. Chakavarty, a Professor of English, was a distinguished student at Oxford and has a D. Phil. from that school.

Representing the Nehru government of India, his primary purpose is to make a survey of the teaching of literature here in the United States. He has made these visits representing the government before.

Dr. Chakavarty, who is a visiting Professor at Howard University in Washington D. C., will address the College assembly on Thursday, November 11, and the English club that evening at 8:30. He will remain on the campus until Saturday.

Upon arriving in the United States last spring, the distinguished educator came, almost immediately, to Kenyon because it was better known in India than most other American Colleges and Universities, mainly through the Kenyon Review and the conventions of the Heritage of English-Speaking Peoples.

CAPITAL

Ends—Bob Miles, Sam Barrett
Tackles—Roy Hoch, Bob Derry
Guards—Bob Kennedy, Tom Vincent
Center—Harold Minick or Gene Slaughter
Quarterback—Gene Yontz
Halfbacks—Norm Divine, Don Francis
Fullback—Clyde Miller

Stetson Leaves K. D. P. Post; Reach Half-way Mark As Program Ends

When the Kenyon Development Program was started in the summer of 1945, Mr. Mortimer B. Stetson was engaged as director of the project. Last month he completed his contract with the College and departed.

Mr. Stetson directed all activities of the Kenyon Development Program from October 1, 1945, until it closed on September 30 of this year. During this time he proved himself a thoroughly competent campaign manager.

In those three years, approximately \$1,500,000 came to the college through gifts and bequests; the William Nelson Cromwell bequest, which is estimated at \$250,000, will put the program considerably over the half-way mark.

Although it was decided last February that the Kenyon Development Program could safely dispense with professional direction, plans are being considered to establish a permanent office. The Steering Committee of K. D. P. and the Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow to discuss this measure.

There have been two student contribution campaigns in past years; one in 1947 and another in 1948. Student contributions total \$11,327.67. All except one thousand dollars of this sum will be used in the building of the lobby for the field house.

K. D. P. has increased the an-

English Club Asks For Hika Revival

The English Club, at its first general meeting, went on record as being in favor of the re-publication of *Hika*. This student magazine was discontinued last year following an incident which involved "editorial morality."

Charles Moorman, editor, stated that the new *Hika* would be primarily a literary magazine, and it would not drop from that level. *Hika* would cater only to the literary interest of the reader; it would not have the student interest which previous magazines have had.

Because of the editorial policy, Ted Thomas stated that the Student Council would not give money to *Hika* unless it could cater to a greater number of students.

Before the war *Hika* was con-

All Work and No Play . . .

Of equal importance with a student's academic life in college is his social life. Recreation, as well as study, is necessary for success and happiness. All too frequently we carefully plan our study habits but give little thought to the spending of leisure hours. The two are closely related, however, and depend on each other for their respective success. A correct and accurate knowledge of the functions and relative significance of each is a necessity.

Today let us consider the special case of excessive social life getting in the way of academic excellence — of obtaining the full benefit of pleasant and vigorous good times without having them stand in the way of our studies. The best policy here is to be sure that all work is up to date before time is taken out. We are at school primarily to learn and business therefore comes before pleasure.

Second, the things we do for our fun should be strictly applicable and relevant to ourselves. That is, one may go as far as he likes so long as he is not detrimental to himself. For example, if a fellow can stay up till four in the morning and still report in good condition for an eight o'clock class, all well and good. If not, he has no business staying up that late. One man may be able to lose fifty dollars in a poker game while another can't afford even fifty cents. We are limited in our social endeavors by such things as money, time, health, etc. and we should keep rigidly within those limits.

We owe it to ourselves and to others to get the most out of college life. This comes only from the understanding of our relative position in regard to the whole picture. Let's make an effort in the future to understand this important relationship and to do the best job we can.

Open Letter to Kenyon Men

The Home-coming Week-end (October 23-24) is the one time in the year when the alumni of the College come back to see each other and to see what is going on in the College, to witness a football game, and to visit with the undergraduate members of their divisions. They like to see the College as much as possible as it was when they left here.

On the insistence of the social committee and with the consent of Dean Bailey, I have agreed to try this year moving the alumni smoker up to 8:00 and having an alumni-undergraduate dance beginning at 10:00 in Rosse Hall. I am not at all sure that this is a good plan but we will see how it works out this year.

It is my urgent request that all juniors and seniors attend the alumni smoker in Peirce Hall Saturday evening beginning at 8:00 — a stag affair. I hope that the undergraduates who do attend the smoker will be there promptly to take part in the singing and will visit with the alumni and members of the faculty who are present. Then at 10:00 those undergraduates who are going to the dance may depart, and those alumni and faculty members who wish to remain at the smoker may do so.

Last year several divisions were cleverly and appropriately decorated for Home-coming. I hope that this will be repeated this year. It made a hit with the alumni; and I think it is a custom which might well be repeated each year. I will be particularly grateful if you will see that there is no competition party going on in your division during the period of the smoker.

Robert B. Brown

PBLM

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLINGE

With Home-coming here again, we welcome back the old grads and old friends to the Hill, and hope that they enjoy their short stay on campus. May it be highlighted with a victory over Capital! The game should be a pretty good one, what with the Caps beating Marietta in an upset last Saturday, 13-6. Since the average score for Capital's three games before this last contest was something like opponents 48, Capital 4, the Marietta game was quite a reversal of form. As a result, we are hoping that the Lutherans return to their usual form, being ardent admirers of form anyway. . . .

We mourn the passing of our beloved beer mug this week. It served us faithfully and well for over two years, although we had a few anxious moments when the bottom fell out of it during the raising of a toast with Sue Kilmer several Dance Weekends ago. But now it is gone . . . and it was all an accident. All that happened was that the beer we were serving last Saturday night dissolved the mug. The fault must lie in the beer, because that beer mug took the worst that was to be offered before, and was going strong before it was so foully cut down. Next to poisoning dogs and shooting B-B guns at old ladies, feeding beer with such destructive properties to old faithful mugs is the worst thing in the world for a nasty thoughtless creature to do. And, on top of all this, the College Shop has raised its prices for the things. Oh woe. . . .

Things could be much worse department: In 1939, the Kenyon football team not only surpassed all other Lord teams in losing games by brilliantly striving for greatness and lasting fame by losing every game, but it even failed to score a single point.

Continuing in sports for another paragraph, we comment on the Olivet game. Aside from the fact that we won the hard way, which was very comforting and satisfying after Wittenberg, we enjoyed several things. By far the best thing, other than the victory, was the enthusiasm that the Kenyon men showed all the way through the game. This is one of the few times that I've seen a crowd catch fire and enjoy a game that way. Maybe the fact that someone discovered that the steel grandstands make a fine rolling noise when they're pounded on with the feet had something to do with it, or maybe not. Anyway, we liked it, and hope it stays all year. As to say . . . "That's the way to go . . . ho ho ho." . . .

And that's the way we'd better go. End of Cc



ALUMNUS: WHA'YA MEAN I CAN'T DANCE WITHER! I'M MARRIED AIN'T I?

Hilltopics

By Al Low Down

The biggest Hilltopic of the week is, of course, Home-coming. The editors of the *Collegian* offer their greetings to the many alumni and friends who are visiting the College this week end and think that this fall's Home-coming will be the most colorful seen on the Hill in a long time.

We think that Home-coming should be a colorful college occasion. No doubt, we'll feel even more strongly about it when one day we find ourselves old grads returning to the alma mater. One "old grad" who attended the June Home-coming, John McClain, columnist for the *New York Sun*, wrote a few days later in his column that the quadrangle still echoed "with the songs and laughter of those departed days when life was blithe and uncomplicated, and I never heard of a thing called a deadline." How times have changed! Blithe and uncomplicated? We've even got to make this week's deadline!

Tomorrow's game with Capital should be an exciting gridiron tussle and one we'll win. We seem to recall a football game played with Capital two years ago in Columbus. It rained through a good part of the game and the field was literally a sea of mud. Players slithered about, the ball squirted from hands, and coaches and rooters went nuts. Final score: Capital 2, Kenyon 0.

As an extra-special feature, the annual Freshmen-Sophomore Cane Rush will come off after the game. We reported last week and we repeat it again that the sophs are out for blood, or at least so says Art Sherwood, president of the sophomore class. Maybe the sophomore class is becoming rather frustrated — as frosh, they lost the Cane Rush and as sophs, they lost the tug-o-war. Better call your general staff into conference, Sherwood, and do a better job of mapping soph strategy than was done in the Kokosing classic.

We'd like to see a whooping big Home-coming Fire tonight and the size of the freshman class would seem to assure an ample supply of dry wood. (That sentence is not to be interpreted incorrectly; we are speaking of manpower to transport timber.) Last year's Home-coming fire was a great improvement over previous weenie roasts but let's have a bigger and better one this year. What say, Fuzzies? We wish the Fuzzies luck in their endeavors to protect the Home-coming heap from sophomore commandos who will undoubtedly try to ignite it before the scheduled time for same. (We trust the Fuzzies knew about this before they started collecting wood.) It should all be good, clean fun — no flame throwers, incendiary missiles, or hoses allowed. It's up to you, frosh. Maybe this year, the cherished dream of many a Kenyon man of a fire so great and so hot that it will make the lead in the Leonard windows run, will come true.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The subject of this week's question evidently meets with the approval of an overwhelming majority of Kenyon students. Of 12 men queried at random, not one expressed his displeasure of the Pan-Hellenic Council's new regulations. In fact, all were enthusiastic in their approval.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is your opinion of the new rushing rules?

Walt 'an Sickle says: "It's a much better policy to hold off pledging until Christmas because both the freshman and the fraternity have a chance to know each other better."

Charles Moorman feels that: "The new rules are definitely an improvement. They give the potential rusher a better break, and I think everyone will agree with that point."

Al Smith Says:—

You still have the big chance! You can still win a case of beer! All you have to do is turn in the best new cheer for Home-coming before five o'clock this evening. Let's go!

The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

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DIVISION DIARY

PSI U

We might as well start right on a self-congratulatory note to call attention to our gleaming Wedgewood-Blue walls, our pledges, and Park's new man; however, despite the exterior it's still the same Roost. For instance, Olmstead shows no signs of modifying Verbal Treatment; Ropa is the Man of Affairs par excellence and T. K. Thomas is still just a dirty old man, in spite of a fraternity pin. Athletically, however, new blood in the promises to increase our prestige on the playing fields. Wait and see.

DELTA

Approximately thirty Gamma Taus from Kent State were guests of the Delts last week-end. A touch football game Saturday afternoon in Benson Bowl should have degenerated into a Rollicking Frolic thanks to two kegs of beer on the sidelines. Following a dual-purposed swim in Shaw Pool, an unusually mild bang took place in the private dining room of Peirce Hall. The remainder of the evening was devoted to songs, beer, and the little antics of Delta spark plug, Westcott Smith, III, and Gamma Tau's capable Challenger, Stoneman.

BETA

Active: As usual the Beta closed college last June and opened it a week before registration began. The interim between well spent in renewing old acquaintances either at Val Demer or in the basement "Game Room." Dr. Nash rolled in looking for something out of "Strength and Health," but the veneer soon wore off! Schmidt, Barton, and Co. turned with a Dago Lancia. A Duesenberg is in the offing. Dunham convinced the Dean that the ban on students painting dorm rooms should be lifted. South Leonard may be referred as the Rainbow Arms. . . . at least Klein will know what he is his after midnight.

Pledge: Whitey Hollenbach pledged to Beta Theta Pi over week ago.

Alumni: The Brothers who at least had the courtesy of writing us that they will be back the 23rd. are: Jack Jewitt, T. (Basil the Owl) Schmidt, George (the Beak) Whitaker.

DELTA PHI

The D.P.'s celebrated the rival of last weekend with an unusual event: an initiation party, complete with beer and wrestling (for those interested) Hamster's room. (P.S. Hamster lost) The party was a huge success owing to the extremely weather and the arrival of D. Williams, Ol' Gene Keller, a social utility man, Ken (the storm himself) Brooks. Those initiated in the Sunday ceremony were: Phil Best, Ray Bent, Wayne Bailey, and the long pledge on record, Dick Shibley. Congratulations to all!

Veterans News

Student veterans whose dependency status changed during the summer vacation are reminded by Veterans Administration to submit proof of additional dependency as soon as possible the appropriate VA regional office in which their records are filed.

Veterans with dependents who are studying full or part-time schools and colleges under G. I. Bill, are eligible for additional subsistence payments because of the dependents.

However, legal proof, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism, marriage, divorce or other evidence, must be in their VA training file in order to qualify.

Who's Who In Sports



DANIEL DUNLAP

Dan Dunlap

The Wittenberg-Kenyon football game in October, 1948 will undoubtedly highlight the many episodes in Dan Dunlap's life, for it was that *uneventful* occasion that brought an abrupt end to his football career here on the campus. An ankle injury has forced him to retire to the sidelines for the remainder of the season, which, had it been allowed to continue, might have proven his talent on the gridiron.

Wrestling Champ

While attending West High School at Rochester, New York, athletic participation was limited to his senior year when he was letters in cross-country, swimming, and track. Dan was Rochester's city wrestling champion in the 175 lb. division that year. Thus it was when "D.P." entered Kenyon in the summer of 1944 that his football experience was added to that of a grandstand quarterback. Rudy Kutler, then Kenyon's football coach, quickly militarized Dunlap with a tackle's position and Dan ended the season as a first string letterman.

Navy

Before enlisting in the Navy in February, 1945, the Phi Kaps caught up with Dan and he was quickly pledged. After serving 18 months in the Navy, "D.P." returned to Kenyon and again lettered in football for the '47 season. He distinguished himself as a 149 runner and the '47 and '48 track season brought him two K's.

As a senior, Dan is a member of the Klan and the Phi Kappa Gamma fraternity. During his stay at North Hanna he has acted as Postmaster and Chairman of the House and Grounds Committee.

When asked his likes and dislikes Dan exclaimed, "What do I like? All kinds of food and women."

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RICHARD FORNOFF

Dick Fornoff

The name of Dick Fornoff will long be remembered in the Kenyon athletic department for being one of the greatest football players ever to play for the Purple and White. Although he came to Kenyon as a transfer student, Dick quickly got into the swing of things and was elected captain of the football squad for the '47 and '48 seasons.

From Chicago

A native of Chicago, Illinois, his first two years of high school were spent at Lane public school for boys. Dick lettered in football each of the two years he attended Lane. His next move was to North Park prep school, a private co-ed institution in Chicago. Here Dick won two more football letters and also added two basketball letters to his collection.

Upon his graduation Dick entered the Air Corps and was sent to Missouri Valley College where he lettered in football and baseball. He was only permitted to finish his freshman year before being transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas. While at Corpus Christi, he was a member of the air base football team.

Air Corps

After spending 26 months in the Air Corps, Dick came to Kenyon in February of '47. The end of the 1947 football season brought him the outstanding honor of being the first Kenyon man ever to be named as a Little All-American selection. Last spring he was the regular first baseman on the Kenyon nine.

At present, Dick is a senior, a member of the Klan, and an active Alpha Delt. Like his teammate, Dan Dunlap, Dick replied, "WOMEN" when asked his likes.

CLOCKS

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CLUB NEWS

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club was addressed by Professor W. L. Copithorne at its first meeting October 14.

A large group of faculty members and students were in attendance to hear Professor Copithorne speak. His topic was "Professional Writing."

Professor Copithorne pointed out that among the larger magazines there is an extensive program to offer contests to younger writers. These contests offer great opportunities to young writers.

The club has tentative plans for a meeting October 28.

PRE-MED CLUB

Members of the Pre-Med Club were given information on the Columbia Medical School by Arnold Johnson. Mr. Johnson attended Columbia, and is now a math major at Kenyon.

The meeting was held October 13.

NU PI KAPPA

Nu Pi Kappa, the honorary literary society, met in the private dining room of Peirce Hall, Wednesday, October 13.

Prof. Robert Hillyer offered readings of his own poems. The meeting was followed by a discussion.

I. R. C.

Thursday, October 28, the International Relations Club will hold its annual election of officers.

Prof. Gilmore is expected to speak to the club after a short business meeting.

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Lord and Lady Kenyon Entertain Kenyon Grad

Excerpts from a letter from Charles McKinley, class of '40, now in England. Mr. McKinley, as a former student and member of the faculty at Kenyon, has many friends among the professors and older students. Mr. McKinley wrote:

"I had a fine visit with Lord and Lady Kenyon.

"I have a feeling that Lord Kenyon has made a great many improvements around Gredington; I noticed mostly that it seemed more attractive inside than I remembered it to be before. I think that most of the things were there in 1939, but they show off to better advantage now, and he has opened up more of the house than he was using then. He did have a fire in the third floor servants' quarters which destroyed part of the roof. Fortunately it did not spread to the main part of the house; and they were beginning the repairs on the roof while I was there.

You may or may not be interested to know that he has a new butler, named Berry, with whom I made out very nicely. For one thing, it was the beginning of my trip and there was not a very large accumulation of dried fauna and flora to distribute around my room. There was a little, of course, but Berry used good judgment in leaving it in my luggage. They were without a cook when I arrived, and Lady Kenyon did a fine job of preparing the meals tastily and attractively; in fact, I don't think they were any better after the cook arrived on Wednesday. There were things like partridge and wild duck, rabbits, roast lamb, roast beef, etc., and always excellent wines to go with them. I think that they modified their customs a bit for me by not dressing for dinner in the evening, but it was done without making me feel in the least uncomfortable. They had other guests during part of my stay, including Ethel Lady Buchanan - Jardine, Sarah Peel's eighty year old great-grandmother, who carried her years better than I do. She was really a dowager, but we hit it off very well from the first. There was also an awful fool from a museum who had come to look at the Romneys and the Gainsboroughs, the Hogarths, and the Lawrences. I think he was shocked to find that I traveled third class. But that's all right, too.

"Kenyon seems to be a very busy man, both in his private af-

fairs and in public life. I have a feeling that he is an extremely good business man; and he is certainly public-minded. He serves on the County Council, which I gather is responsible; Boy Scout Council; a faithful Mason; serves on museum board; is President of the University of North Wales (don't quote me; I'm not sure that is the official name), etc. He took me with him on several of his jaunts, and I put in the time looking at the village churches while he settled problems. He still enjoys fast driving and manages to get around in very short order in his Rolls Royce. I think he gets a late start deliberately, so he can drive between 60 and 70 m.p.h. He is never late! We stopped one afternoon up in the mountains of North Wales to look at ponies, of which he bought a couple. You would have been impressed with me, I'm sure, standing out in an open field in a downpour just staring at these ponies which stared back; I kept wondering just how high a hand is. I do know that all horses have a birthday on January 1st."

Rifle Club

The Kenyon Rifle Club is formulating plans to enter into inter-collegiate competition this year. To date, challenges have been received from the University of Nevada and the University of Arizona.

To secure more extensive information concerning inter-collegiate competition, Dave Andrews and Dave Bunnell will represent Kenyon at the first annual convention of the National Rifle Association to be held in Washington, D.C. Mr. Louis C. Williams, adviser of the club and graduate of the class of '32, will accompany the two representatives. This group will leave Sunday, October 24. It is hoped that Kenyon will receive additional challenges at the convention.

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Lords Edge Out Olivet In See-Saw Fray, 20-17

Completely dominating play in the fourth and all-important quarter, Kenyon's football Lords annexed their first victory of the season last Friday when they rapped Olivet College, 20 to 17.

Coach Dave Henderson's charges trailed 17 to 13 going into the final frame, but stellar all around play in that period gave them the winning touchdown and enough scrap to smother Olivet's final scoring aspirations.

After the running of Ross Haskell and Jack Kasai sparked a 62-yard sustained drive, Fullback Dick Paisley furnished the winning marker with a two yard plunge into the end zone. Don Brunson contributed Kenyon's twentieth tally with his talented toe. Having scored the necessary points to win, the Lords kept the Olivet aggregation well under control for the remaining 9 minutes.

Kenyon had drawn first blood with a six-pointer early in the second stanza. Brunson, 145 pound right halfback, scampered off tackle for 9 yards and the counter.

Jack Mooney set the stage for Brunson's marker with two sparkling passes. The first, to Sam Montague who lateralled to Haskell, covered 21 yards; the second, to Hal Mallory, was good for 22.

Olivet took the lead, however, just as the half ended. Grover Smith, Comet quarterback who has been sidelined for most of the season with a shoulder separation, bucked across for the tying touchdown. Automatic Walt Wilson, Olivet triple-threat, gave his teammates the nod with a successful boot for the extra point.

Kenyon came back after the half and could get nowhere. When Haskell went back to punt, the Comet's rangy end, Cobbe Etcorn, broke through to block the boot and recover it on the Kenyon five yard line. It was no chore for Wilson to push over into pay dirt from there and to add the P. A. T., boosting Olivet to a

14-6 advantage.

The Hendersonmen struck from the skies to close the gap. Mooney, 36 yards out, heaved a long pass to Mallory who outshuffled the Comet backs to the land of the diagonal stripes. Brunson, whose first extra point attempt was blocked, made good with a perfect placement. The score now read Olivet 14; Kenyon 13.

The Michigan eleven was intent on scoring again, and when their touchdown drive stalled on the Kenyon 18, Wilson stepped back and punched the pigskin through the uprights for a field goal. Olivet led, 17-13.

But by this time the three quarter mark had been reached, and the Lords started their victory procession.

Kenyon's attack, highlighted by Henderson's innovation of the two-team system, looked the smoothest it has this season. Special mention should be given to the offensive line, which opened up truck-sized holes; to Mooney, who masterfully managed the ball-handling and passing assignments; to Haskell, who averaged 8.07 yards in 14 carries; and to Bill Cheney, Tom Berlin, Bill Sesler, Andy Bowers, Bill Wilson, and the others who performed so sensationally on defense in the absence of Captain Dick Fornoff.

INTRAMURALS

For a while, there was a rumor floating around the Hill, that there would be no intramural football this year. It seems that the new field house had taken over our fields.

However, when the Intramural Board held its first meeting, it was discovered that every division wanted very much to play. Because of all this interest, H. F. "Pat" Pasini, Director of Athletics, had two new fields laid out, and intramural touch football was once more put on the calendar.

This year it was decided to form two leagues—to be known as the East League and the West League. The East League consists of South Leonard, Middle Leonard, North Leonard, East Wing, Middle Kenyon, and Harcourt No. 2. The West League consists of Harcourt No. 1, West Wing, South Hanna, Middle Hanna, and North Hanna.

It is this observer's opinion that the powerhouses this year will be the two Harcourt teams and Middle Hanna.

Besides forming these two leagues, the Intramural Board elected Bill Schneebeck, president, and appointed Harcourt representative Al Tyler, manager. Kenyon College ought to enjoy a fine year in intramural sports in 1948.

Budge Praises '49 Tennis Teamsters

Although the Informal Tennis Tournament has not been completed, it is already considered a high success by Kenyon's tennis coach, Lloyd Budge. Not only have the members of the varsity, which last spring had a record of five wins, four losses, and one tie, displayed their old form, but many freshmen have shown considerable ability and promise.

As of October 15, there were three semi-finalists and two quarter-finalists remaining in the tournament. Jack Goldberg, a freshman, who won the New York Public Parks Tennis Championship, was slated to meet John Park in the lower half semi-finals. Park, captain-elect for the 1949 tennis season, has been very impressive in four straight victories over Henry Kunhardt, Rusty Latta, Marty Mangel, and Jack Birdsell. Goldberg has beaten Si Axtell, Ernest Ahwajee, and Tim Ryan.

The other semi-finalist is Ted Thomas who reached the semis only after a terrific battle with

John Mulford. Thomas lost the first set 3-6, but came back strongly to win the next two sets 7-5, 6-1. Thomas's opponent for the upper bracket semi-finals will be the winner of the Schneebeck-Frenkel match.

The favorite of the tournament is Bill Schneebeck who was first man on last year's varsity. Schneebeck has been outstanding in reaching the quarter-finals. His victims included George Mantho and George Mason. Schneebeck's scheduled opponent, Bob Frenkel, was last year's number four man, and has beaten Bob Day and Dave Bunnell.

The freshmen have performed so favorably in the tournament that Budge is most optimistic about this year's frosh team which will be officially organized in April.

The tentative schedule for the frosh team includes Denison, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan.

Immediately after the completion of the tennis tournament, Budge has planned matches for the faculty, the varsity, and the freshmen. These matches should run throughout the year.

Jack Birdsall, the new manager of the varsity, is assisting Budge with the tournament and with all scheduling.

This year the number of men—forty—trying for the varsity and freshmen positions is greater than any previous year. Likewise, the number of men—one hundred and thirteen—enrolled in the tennis classes or tournament is larger than it ever has been.

These facts, coupled with the fact that Lloyd Budge is again director of tennis, forecast a most successful tennis year for Kenyon.

Soccermen Face First '48 Game

The Kenyon soccer team traveled to Oberlin today for their first game of the 1948 season. This past week has been spent in concentrated training to sharpen skills and produce team work, and the men appear ready for the contest.

Coach Hanfman didn't wish to predict anything which he would be sorry for but if the team shows the old fight today and has plenty of spirit then Kenyon has nothing to worry about.

Oberlin has an experienced team with several outstanding men. Coach Hanfman reports that the left inside is a tall fast man and that the full back is also a rugged player. Some of Kenyon's players and Coach Hanfman traveled up to Oberlin last Saturday to scout their rivals who played the University of Chicago. Oberlin won 5-1 in a game played on a wet slippery field.

Kenyon will put a good team on the field, however. Big John Young will keep the goal clear of Oberlin's attempted points. Captain Chuck Thomas and Ted Jennings will play as full backs. Dick Keener, Chuck Williams, co-captain, and Pete Schroeder, all round athlete, will be the half backs. Blanchard, Lewis, Carter, Hoedt, and Tilton take the places on the forward line.

Six freshmen are traveling with the team and are expected to get into the game. Since soccer isn't a Conference sport the freshmen are eligible to play. The Jones brothers, Darrt, Graham, Lochme and Axtell are the hopeful freshmen.

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