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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXIII

October 29, 1948, Gambier, Ohio

No. 4

Lords Expect to Smear Ashland in Tonight's Tilt

After copping only one decision in a three game home stand, Kenyon's football Lords will head towards Ashland tonight to attempt to get back on the winning road.

The hapless Hendersonmen, who have been hit hard by injuries all season, will encounter a tough Ashland College team this evening. In six games this year, the Eagles have won 3, tied 2 and lost only 1. They have beaten Rio Grande (20-0), Cedarville (21-0), and Defiance (9-7). The two deadlocks were with Findlay (0-0), and Otterbein (7-7). Their sole defeat came at the hands of powerful, unbeaten Heidelberg team.

Out of Conference

Ashland, which dropped out of the Ohio Conference this year and consequently permits freshman participation, boasts 17 lettermen from last year's squad. But experience is not the only asset of Coach George Donges' charges. Ashland's roster lists nine men who weigh 205 pounds or more. The big boys on the line are veteran tackles Larry Etzweiler, 230, and Alex Demyan, 215. However, the star of the forward wall is 5 foot 3 inch, 150 pound Joe Comisso, who made Little All American as a guard last year.

Two Frosh in Backfield

In the backfield are Warren "Turkey" Thompson and Clyde Hawkins, both back from last year, and two promising freshmen—205 pound Herb Hart and Carl Strine.

Despite Ashland's fine record, all its wins have come against relatively small schools. Perhaps the Lords, bolstered by the possible return of Dick Fornoff, Jack

Mooney, Dick Paisley, and Dave Jensen to regular duty, can turn the trick and pull a win out of the bag as they did last year (19-0) against Ashland.

The Alchemist Cast Released

The Dramatic Club has just released some information concerning its forthcoming production, *The Alchemist*, by Ben Jonson.

The play, set in 1610, is the story of a trio of sharp operators who set up a clip joint in a certain house and who fleeced a number of gullible persons before becoming entangled in a mesh of their own making.

Subtle (Dick Takas) is the alchemist who has in his employ Face (Bob Davis), the butler of Lovewit (Clark Burwell) who owns the house, and Dol Common (Jill Bateman), another come-on decoy. Their victims include: Dapper (Robb Snow), a young man in search of a charm for good luck in gambling, Druggier (Peter Mosher), another young man looking for a formula by which he can operate a successful tobacco store, Sir Epicure Mammon (George Porterfield), a knight who is trying to get the Philosopher's Stone as are two Puritans, Ananias (Paul Newman) and Tribulation Wholesome (Bob Scheel).

Kastril (Justin Morgan) is a young man who wants to learn to quarrel, and the Widow Pliant (Betty Fink), his sister, is looking for a husband. The only cautious member of the cast is Pertinax Surly (Grant Sullivan) and even he is done out of his desires.

Danish Journalist To Speak Tuesday

Arne Sorenson, a leader in Danish political and cultural life for the last fifteen years, will address the College assembly next Tuesday on behalf of the W.S.S.F. M. Sorenson, an author and newspaper man recently launched a cultural movement, "The Third Point of View" in Denmark, which eventually became a power in Danish politics.

One of the earliest resistance leaders during the Nazi occupation, Mr. Sorenson published pamphlets throughout the war, which were sent to distribution points throughout Denmark, and released simultaneously. Imprisoned once, he became a member of the underground government after getting out of prison, and lived in Copenhagen while the Gestapo searched for him.

When the war ended, Mr. Sorenson, was elected to Parliament. After a short time in the government, he resigned his office to concentrate on educational and cultural activities. Here he first became aware of the work being done by the World Student Service Fund to aid the students of Europe. Subsequent travels throughout the Continent strengthened his belief that the work of the Fund was vital to

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Unbiased Sophomore Describes Victory Over Class of '52

By Len Burrows

With startling victories in the Cane Rush and bonfire battles, the Sophomore class over homecoming gave the poor freshmen a rather hard week end. Unable to cope with the smaller number of

WSSF Chairman Perry Urges Help for Students Abroad

Contributions to the World Student Service Fund Campaign here will directly benefit university students and teachers in war devastated nations all over the world, John O. Perry, WSSF Campaign Committee Chairman said in an interview.



Arne Sorenson

Alumni President Opens Field House

The Wertheimer Field House was formally dedicated during the half of the Homecoming football game. Rev. Brereton, a Kenyon alumnus of 1934 and Bexley of 1938, opened the ceremony with a short talk depicting the Field House as first conceived; how it grew from a picture on the wall into a tangible reality. He told of the generous gift bequeathed by the Wertheimer estate and of the student's donation.

President Chalmers delivered a short talk in which he gave credit

(Continued on Page 2)

"The World Student Service Fund, only national organization pledged to give aid to university people in all parts of the world, regardless of race, color, or creed, is working today in Europe, China, and Southeast Asia," Perry continued.

Stating that the WSSF was the American representative of World Student Relief, he declared that all the "relatively prosperous" nations of the world have similar national committees to raise funds for student relief.

"England and the Scandinavian countries, poor as they are, relative to us, raise more money per student for relief than the United States," the Chairman said. "Even China, which needs help in every category so badly, raises a given sum each year for aid to European students, as a token of student solidarity around the world."

Students abroad have inaugurated and are carrying on ingenious and comprehensive self-help programs, Perry stated. Mimeograph cooperatives in universities throughout Europe and Asia are reproducing the textbooks destroyed in the war; student laundries, shoe repair shops, restaurants, banks, have been created by the students themselves.

"They look to us for the things they cannot possibly produce themselves," he declared. "They need things like X-ray machines, so that they may find out what percentage of their number are tubercular; microscopes; mimeograph machines for the cooperative publishing units—the equipment they simply cannot get anywhere but here."

The Committee Chairman pointed out that the World Student Service Fund appealed only to college and university groups in this country, and that it constituted the only American source of help to university groups abroad.

"For that reason, I want to urge everyone at Kenyon College to give as much as he can to the WSSF when the drive starts," Perry said. "When we give to the WSSF, we are helping our own colleagues—and we are the only group in this country to help them."

were scalped, and the defense of the pile became so disorganized that a charge from Leonard succeeded in setting fire to the fuzies' wood. While the frustrated fuzies cried "Foul!" the rest of the campus celebrated around the

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Editor Tells of Forum

By Howard K. Janis

Last week I had the privilege of attending the seventeenth annual Herald Tribune Forum at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The broad subject of the four sessions was "Our Imperiled Resources," with sub-headings "The Land," "Human Resources Through Education," "Balancing Security and Freedom," and "Goals for Leadership in the World Crisis." I shall cite what impressed me as being some of the highlights of the program.

A lively discussion ensued in the third session between Paul A. Porter, former OPA chief, and Representative Richard M. Nixon, of the House Un-American Activities Committee on the topic "Loyalty and Civil Liberties." Mr. Porter charged that "a psychosis of fear" has gripped the country and that the executive order of March 21, 1947 outlining the President's loyalty program and the Un-American Activities Committee have been largely responsible for it. Warning against the violation of constitutional principles he urged government agencies not to compete with one another in the "purging" of employees who are allegedly subversives. Government employees, he declared, have come near to being accused of treason for such expressions of communist support as contributing \$1.00 to the Loyalist cause in the Spanish Civil War.

Fear of Russia, he said, must not be used as an excuse for debasing the provisions of the Bill of

Rights, for the over-all effect would be the "placing of a premium on mediocrity" in the governmental service, as well as vitiating the American right of free criticism. Mr. Porter called for three remedies for the present situation:

1. An executive and congressional moratorium on purges and fear propaganda, since they have not yet been able to convict anyone.

2. The recognition of danger in the present world political atmosphere, but the placement of reliance in the counter-espionage agency of the government. "Let us shake the politicians keep their hands off the minds of American people," he said.

President Eisenhower

3. The appointment of President Eisenhower, of Columbia University, to head a committee to study the trend towards the "suppression of ideas" and to "appraise the dangers and disasters of political demagoguery in abolishing our freedoms while pretending to protect our security."

Mr. Nixon felt that since Communists are such masters of deception, it is necessary for the benefit of the people for the Un-American Activities Committee to continue its present investigating services, with the following safeguards for civil liberties:

1. An opportunity of the defendant equal to that of the plaintiff in presenting his case.

2. The right to counsels and witnesses along with the right to

speak out as in an ordinary court of law.

3. The withholding of publicity as to a person's loyalty until after he has made his appearance before the committee.

Bert Andrews, the moderator, and Chief of the New York Herald Tribune Washington Bureau, asked Mr. Nixon who he thought was the liar in the still unsettled Chambers-Hiss controversy. After admitting he might be biased, Mr. Nixon curtly and unhesitatingly replied that on the basis of the evidence and corroborative testimony accumulated by the committee to date, he would conclude that the "credibility of Mr. Hiss has been substantially impaired" and that of Mr. Chambers upheld.

Mr. Porter remarked that this kind of talk was an example of what he had spoken about, stating that "innuendo and opinions as to a man's loyalty should be subjected to a judicial test, and I would express no opinion upon the Hiss-Whittaker Chambers controversy until a court of competent jurisdiction and a jury of his peers, as provided by the Constitution, has expressed an opinion."

Speaking on "Education in a Divided World," James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, concluding the second session, declared that Russia could not dominate the world by force alone. Political and ideological warfare are the other prong of her

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Wonder of wonders, the Gambier "depot" has been painted for the first time in twenty-four years. It was all brought about by the recent visit of the Newcomen Society. Word was flashed less than a week before the scheduled visit that the vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad would be among the guests—also the general freight agent and the general passenger agent. It would hardly be appropriate for these men to see the station in its run-down condition. A crew of six men was hastily thrown together for a five day rush clean-up job. The "depot" was washed and given two coats of paint along with other minor repairs.

Turning back the pages of time we find that the present structure was erected in 1875 to replace an original frame "depot" which had burned. Records don't show whether it was painted then or not. The present station agent, Mr. G. L. Armstrong, came to Gambier in 1928 when the last paint job had already been dry four years. Now who can say that patience isn't rewarded?

One reason for such negligence might be attributed to the obscure location of Gambier, Ohio. Still

Pennsy President's Presence Provokes Depot Painting

By Will Pilcher

twelve trains rumble through every twenty-four hours. Only two of these carry passengers, however, and they both come in the night. This convenient arrangement has only been in effect since August 6 and better times are hoped for. During the war, Gambier was a bee-hive of activity with four passenger carrying trains per day and direct service to Cleveland.

If it hadn't been for the Newcomen Society who knows when the old building would have felt a paint brush again? Since it isn't every day that the vice president of a railroad company favors Gambier with his presence, more extensive repairs would have been made if the news had only been known sooner.

The College Press

It can never be pointed out too often, or emphasized too much, that a free press plays an indispensable role in democracy. Kenyon students have at their disposal an organ of expression independent of any authority save their own. Unlike many institutions of higher learning in this country where faculty supervision of the student newspaper is somehow reconciled to the concept of campus democracy, Kenyon College exercises no control whatsoever over its college newspaper, the *Collegian*. The editor's only censor is his own judgment and conscience.

The lack of interference by faculty or administration with the *Collegian's* struggle for survival during the past years has made the task of the staff more difficult. Without the authorities to prod, influence, and assist, the initiative, responsibility, and leadership fell entirely to the students themselves, not many of whom even cared about taking advantage of this democratic opportunity. The result has been a longer and tougher revitalization of the publication than might otherwise have been the case, but its record of development has been and will continue to be, a far healthier one in the long run.

Now that the *Collegian* is not only a free journal, but an improved one also, it remains for the student body to make use of it as an instrument of democracy. As a weekly newspaper, its editorial page can be advantageously utilized for the expression of opinion on any subject of interest or concern to Kenyon men. Contributions are by no means limited to regular staff members and letters from readers are always welcome.

H. K. J.

Another Relief Campaign?

Another relief campaign is opening on this campus—the annual World Student Service Fund Drive.

"Another relief campaign?" Not quite. This one is different. This one is ours.

There are over eight-hundred thousand students—college students like ourselves—in need today in the world. "Need" means just that—need of food, of books, of clothes, of medicine. There is one relief organization in this country which concentrates on helping those students—and only one. That is the World Student Service Fund. There is one group in which the WSSF campaigns—and only one: the students and faculty members of American colleges and universities.

This is a unique appeal. There are other appeals for needs just as severe—but there are other audiences to meet those needs. This appeal is our responsibility alone. If we fail, it fails.

What would that failure mean? It would mean less doctors, lawyers, engineers for countries which will not have enough trained workers for years. It would mean prejudice and ignorance in high places—because there wouldn't be enough educated men and women to go around.

Aside from all humanitarian aspects, we don't think the world can afford to lose a single university class. We don't think America can afford the loss of a single class anywhere in the world. We can afford it today, yes—because we won't have to pay the price until tomorrow. But tomorrow's price may be much higher than we want to pay.

This is an era when all bonds between men in different nations are disappearing. It is vital that we preserve trained and educated men and women in every nation abroad who can work with us and understand us in the future. The World Student Service Fund offers the means for that preservation. The effectiveness of its work has been endorsed by UNESCO, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. The records of where the money goes and what it accomplishes are available in the local WSSF headquarters, the *Collegian* office, for anyone who wants to see them.

Everything we give to the WSSF should be regarded as insurance, not charity. The drive has started; the goal for Kenyon College is \$1500.

We urge everyone of you to ask all the questions he wants, and read the WSSF literature carefully.

If you do that, we won't have to urge you to contribute.

You'll want to help the campaign.

Editor Tells of Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

offensive. "We must deal in one way or another," he warned, "with the fanatic yet capable followers of Lenin." American youth must study the Soviet philosophy to see that ours is better and so that communism can be defeated. Soviet philosophy must be dissected and its methods exposed, he said. Only facts and not just words can defeat the Soviet ideology.

To carry out this program, Dr. Conant declared it necessary to have in this country a "mobile social structure" to afford equality of opportunity, with the elimination of class distinctions. Education must be for all, he emphasized, not for the few. In addition, he believes that elementary and secondary schools all over the nation must meet a uniform standard, and the number of two-year local colleges increased. Finally, in again urging the study of communism, he said that those persons who fear radicalism in education are either reactionaries or defeatists.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, member of

the President's Commission on Higher Education, called for a determined improvement in our system of public education, if we are to hold our own against the Soviet. She warned that local deficiencies are actually felt over all the nation. In an era of competing ideologies and educational systems, ours must be perfected, she asserted, by greater federal aid to education. Mrs. Meyer deplored what she called "the false economy" of Congress and urged that federal aid be given to all states in proportion to their needs.

Dean McIntosh

Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Dean of Barnard College, stressed the need for educators coming out of their ivory towers and recognizing the human problems in the world about them, particularly those of the overcrowded cities where barriers to initiative, independence, and intellectual resourcefulness must be eliminated. Declaring that teachers must constantly re-evaluate their teaching, she added that the material is insignificant in contrast to the quality of the teaching. Dean McIntosh urged a

PBLM

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLINGE

The small but powerful Soph Class surprised us last week by doing a very conclusive job of winning the Cane Rush. This ancient and very honorable Kenyon tradition was carried on in a fine manner, and those of the spectators for the Capital game who stayed to watch the Rush certainly were entertained. In honor of the occasion, and through the courtesy of Pete Schroeder, (he found it) we present a poem, culled from the musty files of the *Collegian*:

We packed a big trunk with his toys and his books,
And we went with him down to the train,
There was Latin and Greek in his merry looks,
And our pride was as great as our pain;
The train snatched him away from our sighs.
But we knew he'd come back bye and bye. . .
With scholarship, honor, medals and prize
For hope and ambition were nigh.
They brought him back home in a week and a day
And the doctor who brought him said "hush"
For the side of his ear had been rashed away;
His eyes were blackened and his nose went astray,
And his legs they were bent in a corkscrewish way.
Two ribs were stove in, did he say?
"Collision," we shrieked but he shook his head, "Nay"
And smiled as he whispered, "Cane Rush."

With Dance Week End only a matter of twenty days away, our thoughts are fast turning to that glorious tradition of Kenyon. El Ellis, Chairman of the social committee, reports that plans are almost completed to make this dance session one of the better week ends the men of the Hill have enjoyed. The biggest news, of course, is that there will be no name band for the Fall Dance. In view of our luck with name bands in the past, we personally consider this a very wise move indeed. Our disappointments have so far outweighed our hopes in past dances that the announcement of the signing of Earl Hood to play for the formal Friday evening dance was a welcome one to us. The money saved by this move will be put into the dance in different ways, making for a better dance and much nicer favors, etc. And we can report, again from past experience, that Earl Hood will provide fine dance music. His band is well-known on campus due to his many successful engagements here before, and his fine choice of balance in presenting a program is remembered especially well. We commend the Social Committee for making this important change, and firmly believe that the Hilltoppers will be more satisfied with Earl Hood than they were with Bob Chester, Bobby Sherwood, or Tiny Bradshaw.

The Ashland game tonight promises to be another interesting affair, since we of Kenyon have formed the habit of expecting victories when a Kenyon team plays Ashland. Our football teams of the past two years both beat Ashland, and we hope that this year's edition of the Kenyon Lords does as well. Last year's game was marred by the serious injury to Paul Buck, who had just been moved into the backfield for that game, but the team took this in stride, and turned in a fine thumping 19-0 victory.

Ashland's record for the year is quite impressive. (See pregame story on page 1) But since we of Kenyon just don't expect to lose to Ashland, tonight's game may well prove to be of the upset variety, with Ashland coming out last. In line with the policy we started on the *Collegian* after predicting an upset over Otterbein in 1946, (Final score Otterbein 53, Kenyon 0) we never predict the outcome of Kenyon games, in fear of the old whammy striking our fair boys. But we do predict a close game, and one that certainly will not be a repetition of the Wittenberg affair.

And with this note on football, it's fitting to add that we do not think the students on the Hill blame Dave Henderson in any way for the losses our Lords have taken this season. Dave seems to us to be the perfect image of the true hard luck guy. Now in his third season as head coach of football, Dave has had to watch three teams which showed fine prospects take beating after beating due to injuries and an appalling lack of reserve strength. We're not alibing for our records, but we do think that if there were any way for the Ohio Conference rules to be changed to allow us to play our Frosh, that the calibre and records of our teams would be much better. Since most of the schools we compete in sports with have a larger male enrollment to draw from, this seems like a fair suggestion. Of the opponents we play this season, only Olivet has a smaller male enrollment than Kenyon, while Oberlin, Wittenberg, Capital, Ashland, Hobart, and Hiram have a much larger pool of manpower to draw from. We know that it's impossible to change the rule without leaving the conference, but we wish . . . we wish . . .

"moral synthesis, a grappling with the problems of our generation, as an object of education, referring to the divorce rate and other moral problems of the day. She concluded that educators must make teaching "the great function which it has been historically, and which the urgency of our time demands."

FIELD HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

to Mr. Becker, who obtained the building, and Mr. Brown, Secretary of the Alumni Association. He also mentioned the problems of construction and planning that were a part of this building.

Kenyon's chaplain, Rev. Barrett, then blessed the building,

DANISH JOURNALIST

(Continued from Page 1)

the educational future of Europe. Mr. Sorenson is the second speaker to visit the Hill in the campaign for the W. S. S. F.

The Kenyon . . .

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Co-Editor Nesbet Clarifies Policy Of the New Hika

To the *Collegian*:

In regard to the article appearing in the *Collegian* issue of Oct. 22, 1948, concerning the revival of *Hika*, I feel that an injustice has been done to the present staff of *Hika* due to an inexcusably poor job of reporting. In fact, the intent of this article is at several points exactly to the contrary of the principles under which the new *Hika* staff intends to operate. I quote from the article: "*Hika* would cater only to the literary interest of the reader; it would not have the student interest which previous magazines have had." This statement is not only ambiguous but reveals a complete lack of comprehension of the meaning of the remarks addressed by Charles Moorman to the English Club last week.

The facts are these:

Many of the student body have felt that there is a place at Kenyon for the type of publication which *Hika* represents. The unfortunate incidents of past semesters were crippling, but hardly of such serious nature as to recommend the permanent abolition of the magazine.

A new editorial staff has been formed whose policy is to effect the production of a *Hika* which shall be primarily literary, but as well more representative of the various departments in the College. This policy, it is believed, will in fact produce greater student interest in the *Hika* than it has ever known before. At Kenyon we feel that it is not necessary to print jokes and local chit-chat in order to enlist the interest and cooperation of the student body.

It is already obvious that the job of reconstruction is not an easy one. The editors of *Hika* ask only that the students judge the coming issues on their own merit and in their own right before they decide whether or not *Hika* should return to the Hill.

Very truly yours,

JOHN D. NESBET

(Ed. Note: We quite agree with Mr. Nesbet and regret our reporter's mistake.)

X-Changes

SWELLED HEADS?

Rebelling Xavier University freshmen have refused to wear class beanies, and have petitioned the Student Council to call a referendum on the matter.

RACING NEWS:

Frat men are oiling up their bumping buggies for the Annual Pushmobile Classic at Northern U. this month. Eight shortwheel-based, octagonal tired entrants are expected to bounce down the mile long racing stretch. Each of the fraternities has trained their huskiest, windiest brothers to furnish the needed propulsion on the morning of the contest.

KNITTING NEXT?

Oberlin campus males who have gazed amazed at modern dance exhibitions or have watched Nijinski cavort in the Ballet Russe now have a chance to steal the show themselves, according to the *Oberlin Review*. This year a class in modern dancing is planned for all males who wish to abandon themselves in the complexities of the pirouette and other ballet fundamentals.

POEM OF THE WEEK:

All the girls tote little cases
Designed for making up their faces.
I wish they had some other kinds
Designed for making up their minds.

—Bowling Green News

POLITICAL SCENE:

Kenyon Voters Get Open Letter

The following letter has been sent to all voters in the Kenyon community and is signed by Lois Chevalier, C. M. Coffin, S. R. McGowan, Mary A. Rahming, and P. B. Rice:

Dear Fellow Voter:

You have already made up your mind about the national and state issues at stake in the November 2 election. But it occurs to us that you might like to have the following information concerning local candidates and aspects of the election that are of special interest to Gambier and Kenyon people.

Three of the Democratic candidates on the Ohio state and county ballot are Kenyon alumni. They are FRANK J. LAUSCHE (Kenyon Hon. LL.D., '45), candidate for Governor; STEPHEN M. YOUNG (Kenyon '11) candidate for Congressman-at-Large; and CREED JOPLING LESTER (Kenyon '31), of Mount Vernon, candidate for Knox County Prosecutor.

You are well acquainted with MR. LAUSCHE's record as Governor of Ohio from 1945 to 1947. "STEVE" YOUNG has had previous experience in Congress, where in general he supported the Roosevelt policies on both foreign and domestic issues; he acquired a reputation as an internationalist during the years immediately preceding World War II. "JOP" LESTER is one of the outstanding young attorneys of Knox County, and is the son of Mrs. A. J. Lester, matron of the Kenyon College Infirmary.

This Congressional District has an unusually vigorous and able candidate for Representative in ROBERT W. LEVERING, of Mt. Vernon, who is opposing the Republican incumbent, Congressman J. Harry McGregor, one of the most isolationist and reactionary members of the Ohio delegation, who usually follows the lead of Senator Bricker. Mr. Levering has based his campaign on support of Reciprocal Trade and the European Recovery Program (in which Kenyon has a special interest because of its Director, Paul G. Hoffman, a Kenyon LL.D. and trustee of the College); his opponent, McGregor, recently proposed that the United States should leave European Recovery and Relief to the Red Cross, which implies that we should get out of Germany and turn it over to the Russians. Mr. Levering is also the author of *Horror Trek*, just published, an account of his experience on the Bataan death march and in Japanese prison camps.

The other local Democratic candidates are LENO R. JAMES, a respected farmer of Middlebury Township, running for the Ohio State Assembly against George Kirkpatrick, who has given Knox County undistinguished representation at Columbus for six terms; and THURMAN C. KEMP of Howard, candidate for County Commissioner and widely experienced in township government.

TO NEW VOTERS: The only qualifications for voting on Tuesday, November 2, is one year's residence in the State of Ohio and 30 days' residence in the precinct. No registration is necessary.

IN MT. VERNON IT'S ISALY'S

FOR

- ICE CREAM
- LUNCHES
- CANDIES
- SHAKES & SODAS

Graduates In '48 Political Race

Two graduates of Kenyon are in this fall's local political race. These men are Creed Jopling Lester, of the class of '31, and Stephen M. Young, of the class of '11.

"Jop" Lester has been a resident of Mt. Vernon since his graduation from George Washington University, where he obtained his Law degree, and there has built a large practice and respected reputation.

Winning the support of both Democrats and Republicans, he has entered the race for the office of Prosecuting Attorney on the non-partisan ticket.

Mr. Lester is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association, the Mt. Vernon Board of Health, Historical Society, and many other clubs and organizations. Besides being close to Kenyon geographically, Mrs. Lester, "Jop's" mother, is the matron of the College infirmary.

Stephen Young, a resident of Cleveland, has had a notable political career since 1932 when he was elected to Congress. After serving for two terms, Mr. Young ran for the governorship but was defeated in 1936. This fall Stephen Young is the Democratic candidate for Congressman at large.

Mr. Young served during World War II as a Major in the Army General Staff, Specialists Corps. He also saw service during the Mexican border affair and World War I.

Frank J. Lausche, holder of an honorary degree from Kenyon which he received while Governor of Ohio 1944-46, is the Democratic candidate for Governor again this year.

Mr. Lausche addressed the people of Mt. Vernon last week. He is credited and respected for a point of view that is independent of the Democratic Party.

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DIVISION DIARY

BETA

Homecoming: Now that the smoke and "fumes" have lifted and all is quiet in Wooglin's Hall, "lets us see this thing which has come to pass."

Needless to say things got off with a bang Friday when Dave Brown appeared on the Hill and with a handfull of Brothers instigated a good ole fashioned "Coffee Shop Sing" revival with the aid of "Al" and ale.

Although the spirits were somewhat dampened by the weather and the game, Mr. Jewitt's splendid "Old Fashion" revival turned the tide. Off to chow, and then the "Smoker" and more songs. At 10:00 P.M. Leonard's parlors opened and... well you know the rest! If you can't remember get Whitaker to turn on the wire recorder—this demon is really tale-telling.

Congratulations to all Brothers who struggled thru 2nd. Sunday dinner singing. Well it was loud anyhow.

Farewell: Brothers J. Jewitt and family, G. Whitaker and family, Bruce Kenyon, J. C. (share the wealth) Watts, D. Brown, and others who helped make this homecoming one of Kenyon's finest.

DELTA

Alumni homecoming brought many Chi Delts back to the shelter to renew old friendships and activities. Due to the rain, the newly furnished parlor was the gathering place for all after the game. The annual display in front of the division was praised from all quarters and proved to be the most elaborate on the Hill. The chapter owes Bob Carr and his hard working committee a vote of thanks for their efforts and contributions.

Plans for Dance week end are in full swing as Al Smith and his social committee promise that the coming Fall Dance will be the best yet. On the agenda are a buffet supper in the parlor pre-

Sailors Launch Club By Scuttling 3 Crews In Michigan Encounter

Believe it or not! The landlocked college of Kenyon has a yacht club! The official foundation date of the "Kenyon College Sailing Club" is October 25, when the club's constitution was composed and ratified by the members. There were approximately eighteen students present at this first meeting, more than half of which were freshmen.

The new club also elected their chief, Commodore Doug Maxfield. The skipper and his sailors plan to use Mohawk Lake as their home harbor and they will be handling the small craft, Dyer Dow's. There are no definite plans when they sail competitively, but they will be sailing and maybe racing in the not too distant future. At this time they are trying to obtain membership in the Mid-Western Collegiate Sailing Association.

Most groups begin at the bottom and work up, and by this conventional method much precious time is wasted. Not the Sailing Club! Kenyon's Sailing Club was virtually christened in the "aqua."

Kenyon was invited to attend the Michigan State Invitational Sailing Contest. It was announced that anyone interested in sailing should meet that afternoon, and at this meeting the question was presented, "Would any four

ceding the dance, a cocktail party in the afternoon, and many other highlights.

On December 3rd, a "Rush to the Brush" will be held much to the joy of all concerned. This event is one of the high points on our social calendar, and is being anticipated by one and all.

Recent additions to our number include newly pledged Dave Kuhn and Bill Shepler, both from Cleveland.

of you be able to go to Michigan this week end and sail in the collegiate regatta?" The answer was that a quartet of freshmen went to Ann Arbor and sailed. They used boats they were not familiar with, but despite this handicap they came in with ninth place honors. The three winning schools were University of Michigan, Notre Dame, and Ohio State respectively. Kenyon finished ahead of Purdue, Michigan State, and Bowling Green. The four men that sailed for Kenyon were Jack Peabody, George Theophanis, Jim House, and Pete Parker.

This is one incident where the "cart went before the horse," for the day following the return of the victorious sailors, the organization of the club was completed. Today there is at Kenyon a very interested and promising bunch of "seafaring" gentlemen. In comparison to these eighteen members we are merely "landlubbers"—but still gentlemen.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

The following quotations were taken verbatim from undergraduate papers.

If medicine were socialized, "A rooster of physicians would be provided by the County Medical Committee."

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Who's Who In Sports

By Ronny Bucey

Any permanent resident of South Hanna will tell the reader never to ask William Sesler a question, for the reply would invariably be, "Better ask Packard." Afraid of being brought before the Senate's Un-American Committee, Bill always takes Jim Packard into his confidence before making any drastic statements.

Before coming to Kenyon, Bill attended Ingram Public High School in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Academy High School in Erie, Pa. Ingram was small and did not sponsor athletics, thus limiting Bill's achievements. After he had enrolled at Academy in his junior and last year of high school, he quickly made up for lost time by participating on the football, tennis and wrestling teams. He earned a letter in tennis. Upon completion of his secondary school work in summer school, Ses was graduated with honors. He then worked for a year and went to Gannon Night College in Erie.

Bill is a second-semester junior and a philosophy major. Last year he lettered in football and consequently is a member of the Klan. He is well known on campus for his debating ability. As a member of the Kenyon Debate team he was elected to the Tau Kappa Alpha honorary Forensic society in his sophomore year. Bill spends most of his spare time as the Alumni Secretary and Pledgemaster of the Sigma Peeps. He hopes to go to law school and is active in the Pre-Law Club on the Hill.

When walking through the campus and you think you see a character that resembles the above photo, it is best to take a second look for Bill has a twin brother, Tom.

CANE RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

blazing fire, almost as big as that held on Friday night.

Feeling that the freshmen in their wrath would overwhelm the valiant but undermanned sophs in the Cane Rush, the campus had almost conceded victory to the newcomers. But on Saturday afternoon the sophomores again proved their superiority with a thumping victory. In the rush for three canes, the freshmen were badly organized and too slow. After three minutes of battling the sophomores had won two of the three canes "hands down." The humiliated fuzzies left the field properly humbled showing much more respect for their older brothers, who, although outnumbered 2 to 1, showed too much fight for their juniors. The campus should be proud of the heroic heights to which the sophomores rose in overcoming their disadvantage in numbers.

With hazing almost over, the sophomores are content to rest on their laurels, having avenged an earlier setback in the tug-o-war. The only unhappy member of the class of '51 is Marc Peck, who fell prey to the chagrined fuzzies, and now boasts the shortest crew cut on the Hill.



SESLER

Toe Teams Tie Two

Kenyon's soccer teams, both varsity and freshman, came out of their respective games with ties last week end. The varsity squad deadlocked at Oberlin 1-1 on Friday, and the frosh tied University School of Cleveland 3-3 on Saturday.

The frosh played their game Saturday morning while most of Kenyon's student body were taking cover from the rain.

Both teams played hard, rough soccer throughout Saturday's contest on a muddy field. The goals looked like two huge mud puddles.

Kenyon drew first blood in the first quarter when Bob Day blasted a diagonal shot into the goal. University team tied the score when it cashed in on a corner kick.

The third quarter featured fine defensive play on the part of both teams, but scoring opened up in the fourth quarter.

Both teams started shooting from all parts of the field, but no score was made until the final five minutes. University School went ahead and seemed to be on the way to victory. But a spectacular play by Bob Jones, steady right half, saved the day for the young Lords. Jones made the tying goal from midfield with a kick that covered approximately

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CLUB NEWS

PRE-MED.

Dr. John Claypool, well known Mt. Vernon physician, founder of the Pre-Medical Club, and friend of Kenyon students since his graduation from this institution, spoke Wednesday night to thirty-four members of the Pre-Medical Club at a dinner meeting given in his honor. He emphasized the importance of the great men in medical history, their influence on present-day medical practice, and the traditions that we have inherited. Dr. Claypool gave a brief summary of medical schools in the past, a sharp contrast to modern methods of learning. Following an adjournment, an informal talk was held.

The Pre-Medical Club now has forty-eight members of which ten expect to graduate in June. Any man may become a member by attending three consecutive meetings. The club is open to all students regardless of their major.

40 yards.

The regulation game ended at 2-2, and both coaches agreed to play two five minute extra periods.

Day, scored his second goal of the morning to put Kenyon out front, but University forced a deadlock with a goal in the waning moments.

The varsity pulled its tie out of the bag against a superior Oberlin crew by sheer aggressiveness. George Tilton's goal was the one that kept Kenyon from the loss.

John Young, Lord net-keeper, played outstanding ball, blocking many potential Oberlin goals. Chuck Thomas, Ted Jennings and John Jones also played exceptionally well.

Kenyon just missed winning late in the game when Bernie Futter's shot hit the top of the goal and bounced over.

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PIANOS — RADIOS

In the Intramurals

By George Pincus

Intramural touch football got into full swing this week! On Monday, October 19, the first games were played. The Dukes got off to a good start by beating the poorly organized Harcourt (1) team 6-0 when Bob Westland went around right end into pay dirt. At the same time Sigma Pi and Delta Phi were engaged in the first of many scoreless ties.

On Tuesday the Betas and the Delts played the second of these stalemates, while the Alpha Delts, led by Perry Trinkner, beat the Psi U's when Jack Zeller caught a touchdown pass.

The following day M.K. tied Harcourt (2) while Jack Horner was leading the Peeps to a 6-0 victory over Harcourt (1).

On Thursday the Betas took over the East League lead by beating Harcourt 6-0, while the Phi Kapps were ripping Delta Phi 14-6. Whitney and Roberts caught touchdown passes for the Phi Kaps while Harry Lang kept Delta Phi from being shut out by scoring their lone touchdown.

On Monday, October 25, two more scoreless ties were played. Middle Kenyon deadlocked with East Wing and North Leonard did the same with Middle Leonard.

Standings as of October 25

East League:	West League
S.L. — 4.5 pts.	S.H. — 4.5 pts.
E.W. — 4.5 pts.	M.W. — 3.0 pts.
M.K. — 3.0 pts.	N.H. — 3.0 pts.
M.L. — 3.0 pts.	M.H. — 1.5 pts.
Har. — 1.5 pts.	Har. — 0 pts.
N.L. — 1.5 pas.	

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Freshman Eleven Defeated by Case

The Kenyon freshmen football team dropped its opener last Saturday at Case. The Case freshmen opened fast, piled up a 26-6 halftime lead, and went on to win 32-12.

Case sized up the Kenyon freshmen as being a little jittery, and built up a 20-0 advantage before a pass from quarterback Tim Ryan to end Jim Lee put Kenyon back into the ball game.

The second half was a different story, as the Kenyon frosh gained confidence in themselves, and held their own against the Rough Riders. The second half was a see-saw battle that saw both teams score once. The Kenyon score came with two minutes to play in the final period. Trailing 32-6, quarterback Mel Corbett threw a twenty-five yard pass to end Pete Paisley for the final score of the game.

The experience gained through their first game showed up for the Case frosh during the first half, but the Little Lords learned fast, and are looking forward to their meeting with Oberlin here Saturday afternoon.

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