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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXIV

October 28, 1949, Gambier, Ohio

No. 5

'Collegian' Announces Creation of Annual Division News Award

The *Collegian* announced officially this week the creation of a "Collegian Award" to be awarded annually to the division that participates most in newsworthy activity, and to be judged by news which appears in the *Collegian*. The award will be in the form of a cup and will be presented each spring, accompanied by an announcement in the *Collegian*. Recipients of the award will be decided solely by the *Collegian* editors.

According to *Collegian* Editor Will Pilcher, the staff feels that activities of the different groups on the Hill, with specific reference to the quality of news which these activities create, is a significant but underemphasized factor in the success of the group. "This applies not only to fraternal and independent groups but to all other clubs and organizations as well," Pilcher stated. "The *Collegian* must restrict its presentation of the award to the former through which in part, however, may arise manifestations of the latter," he added.

Some mention should be made of precisely what the *Collegian* means by "newsworthy activity." Explicitly, the term is difficult to define. It has reference, however, to the accomplishments which 1) can be classified as news, and, more important yet, 2) which are on the whole constructive to the group.

"The *Collegian* hopes that with creation of this award, the divisions will give closer attention to the actions which govern the publicity they receive," Pilcher concluded, "By this they will benefit themselves, our paper, and the College in general."

WKCG Releases Show Schedule

WKCG has issued a schedule of its broadcast activity as of Wednesday, October 25. According to station directors, a satisfactory balance of Hill tastes in radio entertainment and instruction has been reached. Realizing that improvement is always in order, however, they emphasized their desire for suggestions, program ideas, etc., and asked anyone who thought that he could assist the station in any way to contact either Ralph Briscoe or Ed Doctorow.

MONDAY:

7:00—Musical Cocktails
7:15—The Stan Kenton Review
7:30—The Mike Schiffer Show
8:00—Symphony Hall
10:00—The Kenyon Roundtable

TUESDAY:

7:00—Musical Cocktails
7:15—Sports of the Week
7:30—Turntable Music
8:00—Symphony Hall
10:00—Just Music

WEDNESDAY:

7:00—Musical Cocktails
7:15—Radio Hika
7:30—Gilbert and Sullivan
8:00—Symphony Hall
10:00—The Jazz Beat

THURSDAY:

7:00—Musical Cocktails
7:15—The Great Speckled Bird Boys
7:30—"The WKCG Workshop."
Heard bi-weekly—alternates with: "Bexley Hall on the Air."

8:00—Symphony Hall
10:00—Sweet and Swing

FRIDAY:

7:00—Musical Cocktails
7:15—News of the Week
7:30—The Mike Schiffer Show
8:00—Symphony Hall
10:00—Just Music

It's Experience Vs. Youth at Tug-of War

by Bill Stierman

(The following article is reprinted by popular demand.—ED.)

Saturday afternoon will again mark the return of one of the oldest college hazing traditions, the Kokosing tug-of-war. On Saturday, the Freshman class will line up on one side of the Kokosing, and on the other side (chosen after a year's careful consideration, and one afternoon's experience) will be the Sophomore class and a bulldozer. The two teams will attempt to pull each other into the raging torrents of the river.

However, eight Sophomores will not be with their class; instead they will "spot" the opposing team from the railroad and hurl invectives and stones at the Freshmen.

The rules of the sport are simple. Any person letting go of the rope to keep from going into the water automatically forfeits the "pull" for his team and the opposing team wins. The whole class must be pulled in. The end of the pull, like the beginning, will be marked by a shot from Pat Pasini's pistol.

The winner will be decided in one tug, or the best two out of three, depending on which team wins the fight struggle.

The Sophomores are favored to win this sporting classic, remaining undefeated in a whole season.

Rahming Returns From Admissions Conference

Registrar Norris Rahming attended the fifth annual conference of the Association of College Admissions Counselors last week on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, Ind.

Purpose of the conference was to study and discuss counseling and guidance problems and to exchange ideas on counseling methods used by various schools. Some of the sessions were devoted to talks and panel discussions on means of improving college-high school cooperation.

Gaughin's "Munch" Gift To Library

The Kenyon College Library has just received an edition of Pola Gaughin's *Grafikeren* Edward Munch published in Trondheim in 1946, according to Wyman Parker, College Librarian. "We are delighted to have this handsome edition in the Library as there has been much interest in Munch since Meyer Schapiro's lecture here last spring in which he mentioned Munch," Mr. Parker stated.

This unusual edition is the gift of Swen A. Swenson of Trondheim, Norway. Mr. Swenson sent it as his contribution to the rebuilding of Old Kenyon and the volume will be especially plated with that information.

No Collegian Next Week

In order to give the staff a much needed rest and an opportunity to catch up on any back work, there will be no *COLLEGIAN* next week.

Fraternities Pin 104 As Pledging Season Concludes

Through the expert guidance of the Pan-Hellenic Council, one hundred and four men were admitted to the nine fraternities on the Hill this week. The Gambier post office received an abundance of mail Friday night which was efficiently distributed so that in the morning the written bids were in the hands of the recipients.

For the last month cordiality has flowered between the fraternity men and freshmen. Parties, which ranged from the small champagne cocktail hour to the raucous tea party, were in abundance. The strict rule of ending all parties at midnight was rigidly enforced, and by the end of the warming period each fraternity had selected a group of men that they were sure could hold their academic standing high. There were a few other considerations, too.

Running down the divisions in the order of their founding, Delta Kappa Epsilon has pledged six men; Alpha Delta Phi has six candidates also; Psi Upsilon pinned fifteen; Beta Theta Pi brought seventeen men to South Leonard; eighteen journeyed to Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Pi parted with ten pledge pins; Phi Kappa Sigma was enhanced by five new members; eight men went Delta Phi, and the newest fraternity, Archon, had the largest group of pledges, nineteen.

The men who accepted written bids and received the approval of the Pan-Hellenic Council are named in the following list.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—J. Chestnut, D. Hall, J. Lepper, W. McGowan, A. Webb, W. Yohe.

Alpha Delta Phi—D. Coulter, L. Ganter, R. Gerken, W. Greaves, L. Griggs, J. Lyons.

Psi Upsilon—G. Duff, R. Flynn, V. Guandolo, J. Hallenberg, A. Haswell, S. Henning, R. Jones, M. Levy, G. Mason, R. Needham, D. Paul, W. Ririe, A. Starr, G. Weller, G. Williams.

Beta Theta Pi—P. Boyd, D. Cabriele, W. Camp, E. Davis, H. Duncan, G. Gordon, R. Harrison, J. Horswell, W. Lee, J. Keegan, D. Hughes, R. McCarney, T. Ottenjohn, J. Parker, B. Pennington, W. Rumble, R. Thomas.

Delta Tau Delta—J. Ellsworth, D. Fisher, R. Fraley, W. Gage, W. Hannaford, P. Horwedel, W. Kinder, T. MacMasters, J. Martin, F. Metcalf, R. Moore, D. Newcomb, N. Nichol, B. Roth, R. Ryan, C. Smith, L. Taylor, J. Ver Nooy.

Sigma Pi—J. Graham, G. Granger, H. Grant, J. Hunt, D. Long, H. Meyer, J. Noyes, J. Robert, R. Royce, B. Shott.

Phi Kappa Sigma—N. Cholakis, A. Herzing, A. Murphy, R. Stein, C. Tranfield.

Delta Phi—R. Ashby, J. Barnes, M. Brandriss, D. deGruchy, H. Eudy, J. Lindley, T. Repplier, S. Weissman.

Archon—C. Alcorn, T. Bott, A. Chappelle, L. Conklin, R. Geeslin, W. Gunther, J. Hoyle, G. Johns, A. March, W. Masters, J. Paulovich, G. Richardson, H. Sharp, R. Smith, J. Stewart, D. Wakefield, J. Whitcomb, F. Williams, N. Wright.

Chaplain Barrett Returns to Hill

The Reverend Mr. Barrett, Kenyon Chaplain, returned last Tuesday from the triannual General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church held at San Francisco. He left Gambier for the convention early this school year.

A number of Kenyon graduates living in California attended a special Kenyon banquet arranged by Rev. Barrett as part of the convention proceedings.

During the Chaplain's absence the Reverend Mr. Welsh officiated at the regular services of the Church of the Holy Spirit.

RUSHING



New Addition to Relieve Present Library Crowding

Desks, chairs, and tables of white-limed oak in modern style will highlight the interior of the new library annex, according to Mr. Wyman Parker, Kenyon librarian.

Because the destruction of Old Kenyon postponed the construction of a new library building, and room was needed for the periodicals and folios stored in the existing structure, the Quonset-type building adjacent to Rosse Hall was renovated during the summer to house them. The understructure was not scrutinized too carefully, however, for when some of the large volumes were moved in the floor began to buckle. This interrupted moving for another period. The floor has since been braced, and the building should be open for use in about two weeks, depending upon the arrival of the furniture and the completion of some further work.

With a seating capacity for eighty people, the annex will contain the periodicals and non-art folios printed before 1945, as well as the entire collection of government documents, topographical maps, and microfilm records of the Alumni Library. There will also be a sound proof room for playing recordings of poetry narrated by the authors, and a dark room for reading microfilm and microcards.

The annex will be open during the day from 9 A.M. to 12 N. and from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Dilly, and will be managed in the evening by proctors from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. The Alumni library will then return to its regular closing time of 10 P.M.

Air Force Seeks Reserve Members

Brigadier General Wallace G. Smith, Commanding General of the USAF's Airways and Air Communications Service, has announced the formation of Corollary AACS Reserve Squadrons at Air Force Bases throughout the United States.

The Corollary Unit phase of the Air Force's new five-part Reserve Program is unique in that it presents an opportunity for Reserve Airmen to train once a month as a unit with their corresponding parent organization in the Regular Air Force establishment. The airmen will work side by side with their opposite numbers . . . eating and living with them during their week-end periods of training and for two weeks during the summer.

Application forms for assignment to the AACS Reserve Squadron at the Air Force base nearest a man's home may be obtained at local American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or Amvets Posts. Those interested are also encouraged to visit the commanding officer of the AACS unit at the Air Force Base nearest their home for full details concerning the AACS Reserve program and how to join.

Parker, Power Attend Wittenberg Ceremony

Mr. Wyman Parker and Dr. Maxwell E. Power were on the Wittenberg College campus last Thursday and Friday at the inauguration of Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton as president of that institution. Mr. Parker represented the American Library Association and Dr. Power represented Kenyon and The Society of the Sigma XI.

Whither Assemblies...

This year, as in past years, the entire student body, excepting second semester seniors, have been gathered weekly in Rosse Hall for forty-five minutes of compulsory boredom. The recent collection of dull platitudes collected under the heading, "Why Democracy?" came dangerously close to hitting an all-time high in that function. This gripe is hardly new; looking back we can remember only three decent assembly speakers outside our own faculty: Dr. Chakavarty, Langston Hughes, and Norman Thomas. But we do have a new suggestion: Why not cut out assemblies entirely or at least cut down the number?

The purpose of assemblies, as explained to us, seems a good one: to acquaint us with general subjects of significance and interest which we would probably not encounter in our classes, thus making us more aware of the world about us and contributing toward our goal of becoming educated gentlemen. That much is fine. In practice, though, all we generally learn is to keep our tempers.

The administration has admitted the justice of this complaint before, but has always claimed that the cure was not in elimination but in improvement of the assembly speakers. The apologies have been going on for a number of years now and there isn't the slightest sign of relief. Apparently either through lack of funds, the inaccessibility of Gambier, or for other reasons, it is too difficult to get very many good speakers here. Certainly no assemblies would be better than the ones we have submitted to but there might be a happier compromise in decreasing the number of assemblies. Upper-classmen remember with pleasure the interesting and enlightening assembly lectures given by our own faculty, but to expect them to speak every week is to impose an unreasonable and almost impossible burden. If the assemblies were less frequent the faculty could more easily fill the roster and all the assembly funds could be concentrated on getting one or two first-rate speakers a year from the outside.

Pianist and Cellist To Give Beethoven Sonatas Monday

Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, and Ernst Silberman, cellist, have announced the program they will present at the first Kenyon College subscription concert Monday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in the great hall of Peirce Hall.

They will repeat the program with which they created a sensation in Cleveland last March by performing the five sonatas for piano and cello by Ludwig von Beethoven. Thus they will cover the early, middle and late periods of Beethoven's style development. The first half of the program will open with Opus 5, No. 1, published in 1797, continue with Opus 102, No. 1, composed in 1815, and close with Opus 5, No. 2, like the first one published in 1797. After the intermission, the concert will continue with Opus 102, No. 2, composed in 1815, and the performance will conclude with Opus 69, published in 1809.

After the Cleveland performance the Cleveland newspapers contained the following criticisms: Herbert Elwell of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* wrote: "... highly enjoyable and rewarding from every point of view. Both artists played with the spirit and finesse of devoted and experienced craftsmen..." Arthur Loesser of *The Cleveland Press* commented: "It not only aroused admiration for its scope,

but gave a revealing lesson in the great composer's creative development and was eminently enjoyable on all regular counts." Elmore Bacon of the *Cleveland News* wrote: "Cellist Silberman achieved a searching and compelling warmth of tone in this work and the Rubinstein complement was a work of the finest piano art"... And the two artists' inspirational warmth and virtuosity won them applause that was ovationary."

Remaining season tickets may be purchased at the door.

Drama

King Lear will be staged, it was announced this week by Director Jim Michael. Many upper-classmen who have never participated in dramatics at Kenyon in the past are trying out for parts in the famous Elizabethan drama. Performance dates have been set for sometime in early March.

Meanwhile, *A Beggar on Horseback* is beginning to take shape, with a large staff of 31 people working on the production. Bob Davis, Lee Schermerhorn, Lee Meier, Don Gray, Phil Wall, and Jim Keegan are each designing one of the seven insets needed for the play. To enter into our little name game a bit further, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Rahming, Phil Tedesco, and Alan Connelly are working on costumes; Dave Fay, Harrison Bruce, Jack Peabody, Jim Keegan, and Paul Dunakin are building sets. Ben Stevenson and Maurice Adelman are collecting props, Bruce Willits is handling lighting, and George Cameron (who recorded all the music for the play) is sound technician. Production manager is John Shmitt, stage manager, Jere Riley. George Porterfield, Dudley Fowler and Herb Webb are going to work on make-up. Bob Delheim is in charge of publicity, and Joe Wendel will once again handle ticket sales. The clever publicity posters are the work of Mr. Strout. It is hoped that the audience will be larger than the production staff.

Incidentally, the original music needed for the leading role, that of a composer, was written by Dr. Schwartz and recorded especially for the production by him and his wife. An operetta next, maybe?

The
Rector and Friar
on
RUSHING



"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Philander Chase Reaches Pacific

[The following is an excerpt from a letter received by the Editor this week from Dave Hill, '49.]

Last Saturday morning I was sitting in the reading room of the library at the University of California (where I'm doing grad work in political science) deeply engrossed in the current issue of the *New Yorker*. I heard the bells up in Sather Tower begin to peel their noon-time rings and then launch forth into a short group of college songs, for Saturday was football day at Cal. The Campanile boasts one of the largest carillons on the West Coast, and a tower which is some 4 feet higher than the one at Stanford (our bitter rivals). Well, deciding it was time to be on my way to lunch, I started out the main door, humming the tunes as they were being rung out on the bells. And then, I couldn't believe it!!! I was singing "The first of Kenyon's goodly race." Were the bells playing it? I listened. Yes, by God, they were. Two full choruses of "Philander Chase" finished off by a magnificent series of changes!!! Yes, way out here, some 2700 miles from Gambier, the celebration of a century and a quarter of inspired learning was being held, if only by the sound of bells over the blue Pacific. And for those of us who listened and who knew all that that day meant to the present body of Kenyon men, it was even more thrilling. I shall seek out the bell-ringer and give him three lousy "Hikas" for his thoughtfulness.

As always,
DAVE HILL

Kinsey Cockeyed, Catholic Claims

CHICAGO, Ill.—(I.P.)—Charging that the Kinsey Report is "bad science" and as such cannot be supported by the Catholic faith, Dr. Herbert A. Ranter of the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University recently declared "the basic Catholic criticism of Kinsey is simply that the Catholic supports good science."

"Kinsey not only fails to accumulate an objectively determined body of facts, but throughout his book he introduces unwarranted and opinionated social and moral interpretations."

Dr. Ranter said that last year's presidential election proved that polls of an even greater scope than Kinsey's, whose sample was about 12,000, could be wrong. "If Gallup and Crossley, with much larger staffs and many more samples, were proved incorrect, it is reasonable to conclude that Kinsey is far from scientific."

LABOR LEADER'S SPEECH

Green Supports Aid to Free European Countries

The following excerpts are from a speech prepared by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, for delivery last Saturday on acceptance of his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. It is unfortunate that the lengthy ceremonies forced a change in Mr. Green's plans, for his address contained some sage observations on the present world situation. Mr. Green won the admiration of all those who heard his brief remarks in Peirce Hall; we believe the following statements will increase that admiration.—THE EDITORS

A great struggle is in progress which involves nearly all the countries of the globe — a gigantic contest between two ideologies: One, the democratic ideal, which has its roots in our Christian religion and holds that the supreme purpose of life is freedom for man to work out his destiny and that the purpose of government is to facilitate his achieving this end but not to encroach on his rights as an individual.

I want to give you the results of my own personal experiences with these two ideologies, for it is the part of wisdom to profit from the experiences of the past. First, let me tell you what democracy means to the great mass of producing workers in this country. Our nation is still so young that the qualities which enabled our forefathers to possess a primeval continent — courage, persistence, ingenuity — awaken a desire to exercise the human rights which distinguish free government. America meant opportunity for people in all walks of life — opportunity for pursuit of their own welfare and happiness. Those who came to our shores were seeking refuge from persecution, imprisonment and poverty. There were those too who sought advantage and riches. It took superior courage for these newcomers to gather their families and earthly possessions and to travel westward down rivers, over Indian and buffalo trails into the unknown wilderness to build homes and create a new civilization under the shadow of hostile Indians.

It was in the late 1870's when my father left the coal mines of old England and with my mother came to the coal fields of central Ohio where I was born. It was a drab mining village but we made it a home. This mine-town home developed in me those qualities which are the heritage and strength of America — self reliance, love of freedom, unwillingness to endure injustice without trying to right wrong — always certain that any inequalities which existed between people could be overcome by initiative and perseverance. Opportunity lay in all directions — free lands to the West, industrial centers within a few hundred miles, community life and the work of organizing the men in the mines to better their lives and give more opportunities to the children. Here I found the work that appealed to me. The union became for me an opportunity as well as a duty. As time went on I began to understand the revolutionary value of higher wages.

I have always religiously used my right to vote. Manhood suffrage gave wage earners their political opportunities. When I announced my candidacy for State Senator, every miner and wage earner in the district of my home rallied to my support. When elected I introduced workmen's compensation and mine-screen bills. It was a tremendous fight but ended by the adoption of the first workmen's compensation law of this land to take care of workers and families injured in course of work. The second piece of legislation assured miners justice in determining the output of their work. When I had accomplished these purposes I turned my full energy to union work.

The workers I represent as president of the American Federation of Labor, carry on the operations of great industries, which are the most productive in the world. We are proud of our free enterprise system which provides for the development of citizens worthy of their heritage of freedom and competent to maintain their rights. In our technically advanced factories, mills and mines, workers control on an average 6 horsepower per worker. Ability to use power tools is essential to superiority in production. We are integral parts of a big organization in which all can benefit by production increases and each group is helpless without the others.

Free trade unions of the United States sent aid to workers in Europe to revive their free trade unions as the first defense against communism. We as a nation are giving billions to European people so that they may again be free to govern and protect themselves. Our great strength and industry capacity bring responsibility. We are trying to aid nations — not to conquer and control them. We do not want direction of other people's lives — nor do we want to usurp their God-given rights. In China, over-wearied armies which fought Japanese invaders from 1932 to the end of World War II, now face Soviet-directed revolutionaries under Russian leaders and Moscow-trained Chinese communists.

Invading armies are on the borders of Burma and Macedonia while East Germany has been prepared for the role of Soviet satellite.

A purge is in progress in Balkan satellite states which began with the imprisonment of priests, followed by confiscation of private business, and the imprisonment of owners to liquidate the middle class.

Such is the peril of the times in which we live — an imminent danger to the ideals which have been the driving and sustaining force in our way of life. It rests upon each and all of us the sacred heritage of our fathers to hand on unimpaired to future generations so that freedom may be preserved in the world.

We cannot maintain our own freedom unless we help other nations maintain governments which also assure human rights.

The Kenyon...

COLLEGIAN

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MANAGING EDITOR Robert Hesse

NEWS EDITOR Dave Lobdell

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Kent Scores 3 Goals In Quarter To Trounce Lords

The Lord booters suffered their second defeat of the season last Saturday from Kent State. Despite the fact that the home team dominated the ball for three quarters of the game, the final score was 3-1 in favor of the visitors.

Kenyon's lone tally came early in the first quarter when Bob Day emerged from a melee in front of the Kent goal with ball and drove it through unassisted. After this, Kenyon was unable to find the Kent nets although enough shots were taken at them to warrant a higher score.

Danilo of Kent had a field day in the second quarter when he scored three goals from the center forward slot. His first goal was unassisted, and a few minutes later another of his high kicks slithered out of Bogan's hands to put his team in the lead. In the closing moments of the first half he headed a corner kick from the left wing, Wardell, for the final score of the game.

Kenyon came back strong in the second half and kept the ball deep in the visitor's territory, but their efforts to score were wide of the Kent goal. Day, Hoedt, and Schroeder had several heart-breaking opportunities to score, but their kicking was wild.

Credit should be given to the Purple defense which kept the Kent line subdued in this half, and to Si Axtell who sparked the offensive play.



This shot from the Kenyon-Kent State soccer game Saturday shows three Kent State and two Kenyon players fighting for possession of the ball.

REMAINING '49 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 29

Open

November 5

Kenyon — Hobart (A)

November 12

Kenyon — Sewanee (H)

It's Same Old Story: Lords Dropped Again

by Sol Bogen

Kenyon's loss-weary football team, entering a game as favorites for the first time, this season, kept its touchdown-per-game record unblemished as it dropped a 30-6 decision to a mediocre Capital eleven last Saturday at Bexley High field.

In the Intramurals

HOW THEY STAND

Team	G	W	L	T	Pt.
M. L.	4	4	0	0	20.0
N. H.	4	3	0	1	17.5
M. K.	5	3	2	0	15.0
M. H.	4	2	1	1	12.5
E. W.	5	2	2	1	12.5
N. L.	5	2	3	0	10.0
S. H.	5	1	3	1	7.5
S. L.	4	1	3	0	5.0
W. W.	4	0	4	0	0.0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

M. L.	25	E. W.	0
M. L.	26	S. H.	0
M. K.	31	W. W.	0
M. K.	19	S. H.	0
M. H.	2	S. H.	0
N. L.	12	W. W.	0
S. L.	14	N. L.	2
E. W.	7	M. K.	0

HEADLIGHTS

Fleet-footed Ranny Bucey last week scored his sixth touchdown to put Middle Leonard in first place, for the time being at least. A word of praise is also due John Mulford for his sparkling defensive work.

North Hanna, with Willy Reade, end, and Paul Buck, halfback is within striking distance of Middle Leonard. The big game, which weighs heavily upon the outcome of this year's race, took place last Tuesday.

Middle Kenyon, with the help of the outstanding passing of Tom Davis and receiver Frazer Clark, jumped this week into a first division berth.

With East Wing's Trinkner intercepting passes and Middle Hanna's Jim Lee and Lenny Burrows playing heads up ball at their respective ends, the two clubs are now tied for fourth place.

Capital, displaying no great offensive power, merely took advantage of the Lord's misplays to pile up the greatest number of points they have scored all season. Recovering a Kenyon fumble on their own 36, the Caps scored on their first play from scrimmage on a quick opener. With most of the Lord team waiting for signals to be called, Gene Shade, big speedy Cap right halfback, took the ball on "set" and raced around his right end for 64 yards and 6 points. A fumble punt on the Lord's 39 set up Capital's second touchdown; this time however, it took the Caps four plays to push over a score against the stunned Lords. In the waning minutes of the second quarter, the Purple and White came to life and shoved across their lone tally. Don Brunson, the Lord's leading ground gainer, ran back Capital's second hickoff after touchdown from his own 9 to the 25. Brunson's stab at the left side of the line failed to gain. On the next play the Caps were penalized 15 yards for "piling on," moving the ball to the Kenyon 40. At this time Tim Ryan opened up the Capital defense with a barrage of passes. Unsuccessful in his first two attempts — one was nullified by an offside penalty, the other dropped — Ryan finally hit big Dave Bell with a long spiral, who drove to the Capital 29. After overshooting his receiver on the next play, a bullet pass to Dave Haines who caught the ball on the Capital 12 yard line and darted into the end zone.

In the third quarter both teams put on substantial offensive maneuvers, but lacked the necessary drive to score. The Lords missed a golden scoring opportunity when deep in Capital territory, 3 Ryan passes just eluded the outstretched hands of the intended receivers.

The final quarter, as per usual, turned into a nightmare for the Hendersonmen who couldn't do

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Team Begins Practice Games

The Kenyon College basketball team started the long grind last week with the beginning pre-season practice. Up to now, the team has been mainly concerned with conditioning, and will start scrimmages very shortly.

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Eleven Overrun By Case

The Case Freshmen team, displaying a fine running and blocking attack, won a decisive 27-0 victory over the Kenyon Frosh in Benson Bowl last Saturday. Case's hard-hitting and elusive defensive squad hindered the local eleven from capitalizing on an intercepted pass in the opening period and during the last few minutes of play. The Freshmen Lord's defensive combination started clicking in the last period, when they held Case to only one touchdown; but the offensive squad lacked the strength to carry the ball over once it got deep in enemy territory.

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Pictured above is Miss Agatha Stone who was in Gambier over the week end.

Med Schools Nix Science Majors

Cambridge, Mass. — (I. P.)— Going beyond the facts of catalogs to find the personal sentiments of admissions officers and leading medical schools regarding pre-medical education, Dr. John T. Edsall, chairman of the Department of Bio-chemical Sciences at Harvard University, has answered what probably is the most confusing question in every pre-med's mind — whether or not a student should major in the natural sciences.

In his recently completed survey of medical requirements, he revealed that the answer to this question was generally — no. Somewhat better than three-fourths of the medical schools urged the broadest training possible with only the basic minimum of courses in the sciences. Quality, not quantity, in a student's scientific training, they thought, will be a deciding influence in his acceptance to med school.

Generally, the med schools want a student to decide in college what kind of doctor he intends to be. If he wants to do research work, he should get the necessary foundation in math, physics and chemistry; if his aim is to be a general practitioner, he should acquaint himself with the arts and social sciences that he cannot learn in med school.

Bridge

by B. Stevenson

The question of an opening one No Trump bid and responses to it has recently come to our attention. By using the Goren and Karpin point count system, i.e., Ace-4 points, King-3, Queen-2, Jack-1, and keeping in mind that 26 points in the combined partnership hands will produce a game at either 3 No, 4 spades, or 4 hearts, precision bidding is the result. To open one No Trump your hand must have a point count between 16-19, the hand is of a balanced nature, each of 3 suits must have positive protection (A, Kx, Qxx) and the 4th suit must be at least partially protected (Jxx, Qx, 10xxx).

The responses to an opening one No are: Pass with 7 points or less, bid 2 No with 8 or 9 points, bid 3 No. with 10-14 points, bid 4 No with 15 or 16 points, 6 No with 17, 18, or 19 points, and with more than 20 points bid 7 No.

With hands which contain a void, a singleton, or two doubletons any response in the two-level "asks" opener to pass, for these responses deny the point count necessary to raise to 2 or 3 No Trump. Do not respond in a minor suit at the two-level just to deny your partner's No Trump unless your hand contains the preceeding conditions. "There is no strain to keep the bidding alive over a one No Trump bid."

KENYON VS. CAPITAL

(Continued from page 3)

anything right. The quarter opened with Kenyon in possession of the ball on its own 17 yard line. In the first series of plays, Bill Curry, big Capital tackle, broke through the Kenyon forward wall, stole the pigskin from the would be Kenyon ball carrier, and raced for a touchdown. The Lords, still bewildered by the pilfered-ball-play, fumbled the following kickoff in their own end-zone, but luckily recovered, giving Capital only 2 points. The Caps, shocked at their unexpected success and enjoying it all the more, took the kickoff after-safety and in one pass play marched for another touchdown. After these few hectic minutes, the Lords finally settled down and started to play football. With Brunson and "Chig" Cooke doing the running and Ryan the passing, the Lords twice drove to within the shadows of the Capital goal posts only to be denied scores both times. The game ended with the Purple and White once more within the Capital 20-yard line, knocking on the goal for a T.D.

Scoring by periods:

Capital	7	7	0	16-30
Kenyon	0	6	0	0-6

STATISTICS

	K.	C.
First Downs	9	5
Yds. gained rushing	161	178
Net yds. rushing	150	170
Net yds. rushing	150	178
Yds. penalties	30(6)	50(4)
Passes attempted	21	7
Passes completed	8	2
Passes int. by	1	1

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 3)

The main problem at hand will be to find a man to replace Eppa Rixey, sensational high scoring center who graduated last June. There are a number of candidates for this post who are shaping up well. Willie Reade has looked good at the pivot spot as has Tom Davis. Both of these boys are tall and can snatch rebounds as well as pass off.

Returning men of last year's first string are forwards Lenny Burrows and Dave Bell, both of whom had approximately eighteen point averages last year, and guard Perry Trinkner. Both Bell and Burrows are known for their accuracy on set shots and their ability to drive in under the basket, while Trinkner is better known for his defensive game and his ability to set up plays.

Yds. gained passes	161	58
Total net yds. gained	271	228
Punts	4	6
Yds. punts	141	196
Av. punts	35.2	32.6
Fumbles	7	6
Fumbles rec.	4	9
Plays	57	42

Yds. Per Try

Brunson	4.0 for 17
Cooke	9.6 for 6
Jensen	1.4 for 5
Bell	2.0 for 1
Hollenbach	0.0 for 1

Pass Receiving

Bell	68 on 4
Jensen	46 on 1
Haines	29 on 1
Best	10 on 1
Cooke	8 on 1

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