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Kenyon Collegian - November 11, 1949

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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

KENYON COLLEGE
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Vol. LXXIV

November 11, 1949, Gambier, Ohio

No. 6

Council Investigating Leonard Hall Vandalism

As the result of considerable damage to the Delta Tau Delta parlor by several Kenyon students last Saturday evening, the student council is conducting an extensive investigation to determine the nature of the damage, the men involved, and the extent to which they were involved. The Council is further investigating a deliberately false fire alarm turned in from Leonard Hall later in the evening.

The administration, in accordance with the provisions of student government, has given the student council full power to take action against the men involved and to arrange for the payment of damages to Middle Leonard. The council is postponing a decision in the matter until all the pertinent facts have been gathered.

The following quotation by Robert Koke, president of the student council, indicates the seriousness of the incident and the probable severity of the pending action. Said Koke, "The willful destruction of property shows a malicious intent which goes deeper than the healthy rivalry which has taken place between groups in the past. The few men involved are in a small minority group which show no respect for other people or property, and these men should not be allowed to be a part of any self-respecting community such as we have at Kenyon. The monetary damage is negligible when the entire picture is viewed, and I do not wish to be associated in any way with the type of men who would partake in such odious action."

Melick To Play Tomorrow Night at Peirce Dance

From Oberlin College, Frank Melick's ten-piece orchestra comes to the Great Hall of Peirce Hall tomorrow night to furnish rhythm and assorted be-bop for an informal dance from nine to one, the second that the Social Committee has sponsored this year.

Tom Carruth of the Committee believes that more will attend this dance than attended the dance of October 22. The only difficulty confronting the planners, according to Carruth, is persuading more girls to come, since the affair was not publicized to any great extent.

This week's movie will be shown tonight, in order not to conflict with the dance, and also on Sunday in Rosse Hall at 7:30 P.M. The feature is "Catherine the Great" with Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plus Chapter Seven of "Son of Zorro."

Film Society Ticket Deadline Extended

The deadline for obtaining season subscription tickets for the Kenyon Film Society has been extended to Friday, November 18th. The price is two dollars for the entire series. Subscriptions may be obtained by seeing Murray Segal at Alumni House or dropping a check or money order to the Kenyon Film Society, Box 214, Gambier, Ohio.

The first show will be shown on Sunday, November 20th. It is a silent film called "THE IRON MASK," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Marguerite de la Motte.

Consecration To Be Attended By Seminarians

Dr. Nelson M. Burroughs will be consecrated as bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Ohio in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Wednesday, November 16, with the majority of Bexley students attending.

Dr. Burroughs was elected to this post last May. He will assist the Bishop of Ohio, Beverley D. Tucker, until February 1952 when, upon the retirement of the Bishop, the Bishop Coadjutor will take over the post.

At the re-laying of the cornerstone of Old Kenyon, Dr. Burroughs was presented with a Doctor of Divinity degree commending the work that he has done in connection with the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The retired presiding bishop, Henry St. George Tucker, will consecrate Dr. Burroughs, assisted by Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio. The two Tuckers, who are brothers, have received degrees from Kenyon.

The majority of the Bexley students will travel to Cleveland to see this service and will attend the dinner after the service. The faculty and seminarians will march in the procession.

A play-reading group, being formed under the guidance of Robert Dellheim and Mrs. Welsh, is holding its initial meeting in the Chapel basement tonight at 8:00. All who are interested are invited to attend.

A. B.'s Increase, But Multiply Not

In a recent survey made by the Population Reference Bureau, it was found that an A.B. degree, even from Kenyon, apparently means "abolish babies."

The bureau found that college graduates aren't producing enough children to replace themselves. The women have failed to reproduce themselves by 40 per cent; the men by 16 per cent. According to the bureau, any class of people wishing to reproduce itself must, as a group, average 2.1 children per couple.

Kenyon males made a mediocre showing, since only 1.64 children per parent were reported, while 1.44 children per MARRIED parent were accounted for. 88 per cent of Kenyon marriages are fertile.

There were also other interesting findings of the survey. The more you educate a girl, the less you're likely to educate a mother. The western grads are ahead in the reproduction line. The farther west you go, the more likely you are to run into college-educated parents.

Library Gets NGM Set

The library filled a gap in its magazine files this week when a complete set of the National Geographic from 1921 through 1948 was presented by Mr. J. E. Wright of Pittsburgh in the name of his son, Colvin E. Wright of the Class of '38. This set will shortly replace the unbound numbers now in the library collection.



TROUGHING IN THE COMMONS
(See Editorial page 2)

Big Expose! Zorro Didn't Really Drop Dead At All

Two students walked down middle path late last Sunday evening, discussing problems of apparently extreme importance.

One was obviously worried for he was muttering, "I don't know, I just don't know, it's beyond me." The only apparent explanation was the current down period.

"Well, I can't figure it out either," his companion replied, "but I think he's through—all washed up." Football? Maybe someone was coming before the student council.

"I'm not worried though, he'll come out all right. He always

does." Without a doubt here was someone completely self sufficient. Washed up—through—still he would come out all right.

"I agree," was the answer, and then the conversation faded into a string of incoherent mumbles, until suddenly one word was distinguishable—"Zorro." Then there was no doubt, everything was plain again.

Zorro so far had been blown up, rolled over by a ponderous millstone, crushed by a safe. Luckily however there was always something that managed to save the hero of the great American epic. A convenient cave, a burst of speed that would have enabled Zorro to run the 100 yard dash in three seconds, and other equally feasible excuses.

Now Zorro is in real trouble. Zorro had been lined up against a wall, and a group of irate citizens had fired a volley at him from the distance of about six yards. Zorro had slumped to the earth, and then there was nothing—except for "see chapter seven, next week."

The hundred-shot six-shooters had only been fired once. The notably poor aims, who couldn't seem to hit the hero, though they had put a gun at his back, had fired a wall of bullets at him. Zorro was hurt, for he had fallen. There was only one note of optimism. It was still only chapter six. There would be no need for worry until chapter thirteen.

Still there were some possible escape. Undoubtedly the crowd will cheer and go happily, content that they had done a good job. Zorro will remain still for a short while and then either get slowly or quickly to his feet. He will either clutch a shoulder or hand, smiling bravely, or shake his head in a determined manner or lightly touch the slight crease on the side of his head. Perhaps he will smugly pat his bullet proof vest, or congratulate his sidekick, (who is really Pancho Villa in disguise) and thank him for having so cleverly substituted blanks in all the townspeople's guns. At the most, however, he will carry an arm in a sling till the middle of the next chapter at which time it will become suddenly potent enough to defeat sixteen or seventeen brutes.

No-one need worry—really.

Requests for East Kenyon Due Nov. 23

In an open letter to the presidents of Kenyon fraternities, President Chalmers informed the divisions that requests for occupancy of the new East Division of Old Kenyon will be accepted by Dean Bailey until November 23.

East Division, Chalmers went on to explain in his letter, will accommodate 21 men and will have common-room facilities on the ground floor.

"The West Wing has been assigned again to Delta Kappa Epsilon and the East Wing to Alpha Delta Phi, and there will be 66 rooms in the middle part of the building available for men who are not members of fraternities," Dr. Chalmers continued.

The total normal capacity of the new Old Kenyon will be 158, an increase of about 30 over the old building.

Dr. Chalmers in an interview with the Collegian also explained the College's newly formulated plans for housing. The emphasis will be on comfortable living facilities in all buildings. Old Kenyon, as stated, will hold 158; Hanna 60, and Leonard 90 in the three divisions, plus 20 transfer students in the basement.

This new distribution represents a capacity decrease of 20 in Hanna and 20 in Leonard.

All freshman will be housed exclusively in the barracks until such a time as the freshman dormitory can be built. In addition only 56 men will necessarily have to live off campus next year as contrasted with 82 this year. (This figure includes married students).

This new plan will relieve the over-crowded conditions which have existed in Hanna and Leonard since the end of the war and which were made more acute by the fire.

Bexley Host To Seminary Conference

Kenyon assumed its brief, bi-annual air of sanctity last week when the Fall Conference of the Interseminary Movement (Ohio region) took place at Bexley Hall. Some sixty students and faculty members from eleven seminaries in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri joined the forty local seminarians in intensive discussions on "Practical Brotherhood."

The two-day conference was highlighted by three lectures delivered by interdenominational officials. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Fendt, Dean of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Capital University keyed the address series Friday afternoon with a lively discussion of "Ecumenicity on the Interdenominational Level." The Rev. Gordon S. Price, assistant rector of Columbus's Trinity Church followed on Friday evening with his speech "Ecumenicity on the Community Level," and the series was capped Saturday morning with a lecture entitled "Ecumenicity on the Seminary Level" by Robert S. Bilheimer, executive secretary of the Interseminary Movement. Ecumenicity prevailed.

Lester B. Thomas, Jr., president of the Ohio region of the Interseminary Movement and a mid-dler at Bexley Hall, was in charge of the Conference program.

Bower Candidate For Rhodes Scholarship

The faculty has approved the recommendation of Richard S. Bower as Kenyon's candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. President Chalmers announced this week.

Bower, whose name will now be submitted to the Ohio Rhodes committee, is a member of the class of '48 and an instructor in the Economics Department.

The faculty also recommended John Perry, David Hill, and Theodore Bogardus for rewards by their respective state committees.

Are These Kenyon MEN?

The vandalism in Leonard Hall last Saturday proved at least one thing—that a certain handful have not lived up to the integrity expected of Kenyon men. One criterion of a Hill resident is that he is mature in his actions, departs himself well no matter what the circumstances, and respects the property of the College and his fellow students. Those who wrought destruction in Middle Leonard damaged, in addition to the furniture, a part of Kenyon's reputation as a school for MEN.

We leave the matter of appropriate disciplinary action in the hands of the Student Council: appropriate discipline does not worry us as much as the fact that vandalism was done in the first place. Last Saturday's flagrant abuse of another's property was perhaps the most childish thing that has happened on this campus in recent years. It certainly does not reflect well on the emotional and social maturity of some Kenyon men.

Troughing In the Commons

Troughing hour at the Commons, hard enough under ordinary circumstances, has lately been more rigorous on the assembled sty. The hog-calling of stentorian headwaiters cannot continue—it is simply too trying. Is it tradition, a sordid vestige of the black-coat-and-tie Kenyon that once stripped the bankbooks of Ohio's polished prodigies? Is it a "cherished custom" for headwaiters to stand before a totally uninterested mob of troughlickers and bellow forth an assortment of poorly-phrased decrees? Let a public address system at least be installed in the Commons or even better let such announcements be posted prominently on the lobby bulletin board. But enough of this emasculated hog-calling! —G.G.

Race and Religion Barriers For Prospective Collegians

High school graduates seeking a college education are finding both religion and race to be serious obstacles in gaining admittance to the school of their choice. The existence of religious and racial discrimination in an area that is professedly dedicated to the American ideal of freedom of opportunity is revealed in a survey by the American Council on Education, which found in a national sample of 10,000 high school seniors that "only 56 per cent of Jewish applications were accepted as compared with 67 per cent of the Catholic and 77 per cent of the Protestant applications."

Other factors besides religion and race affected the applicant's chance of acceptance. Brighter students were more likely to be accepted than those with poor academic standing. Girl applicants tended to be accepted more frequently than boys, largely because they tended to make a better scholastic showing. Jewish students in the top two-fifths of their class, on the other hand, encountered special difficulty in getting into the college of their choice. They succeeded in getting to college as frequently as students of other faiths only because they applied to many more colleges.

Such things as participation in extracurricular activity or definite

plans for a career—generally thought to be important—seem to have had little effect on the success of the application.

Race appears to be an even greater barrier to college than religion. Education is strictly segregated in the South and most Negroes cannot afford the fees at privately supported colleges in the North. Moreover, many of them feel that they will have a fuller college life in a Negro institution even though "the Negro college nearly always has less money, poorer teachers, poorer laboratories and libraries than the white college."

Enjoy Norway! Oslo Courses Open In June

This summer the University of Oslo will hold a six week summer session for American students who will have completed their sophomore year by June 1950 in any accredited college or university.

The University will provide lectures and all classes will be conducted in English. An American dean of students will also be on the administrative staff. Courses will consist of a General Survey, The Humanities and Social Studies, all pertaining to Norwegian culture. The University of Oslo will issue a certificate to each student who satisfactorily completes the course.

Exact dates are still unknown, but the opening will be during the last week in June and the closing date will be the first week in August. The University is prepared to house 200 students and an additional 50 will be housed in private homes.

The school is on the list of foreign institutions approved by the Veterans' Administration, and vets who plan to use their educational benefits from the G. I. Bill should consult their local Veterans' Administrator for necessary application procedures for such benefits.

For a catalogue of courses (available in December 1949) and for preliminary application material, write: OSLO SUMMER SCHOOL ADMISSIONS OFFICE, ST. OLAF COLLEGE, NORTH-FIELD, MINN. \$1.00 must accompany a request for an official application form.

LETTERS — Protest Against Dognapping by Administration

Editor, The Collegian
Dear Sir:

On November 1, 1949, Paul Ralston, a college official, seized the dog Jeff, the private property of Pete Paisley, made off with him, and on the following morning denied having any knowledge of the disappearance. In the meantime Jeff was found by Mr. Davidson, a Gambier resident, who returned the dog when Paisley advertised. Mr. Ralston, when confronted with the facts, admitted disposing of the dog and added that he would do so again if he saw Jeff on the campus in the future, under orders from the Dean.

Paisley had been ordered to get rid of the dog but had delayed while preparing a petition to the College Conference Committee in accordance with page sixteen of the College handbook, 1949-50. It seems Pete was strictly within the college rules, but any circumstances would hardly justify such surreptitious action by a college official!

THE DELTA PHI FRATERNITY

LETTERS — WKCG Listener Groans Under "Obscure Music"

Gentlemen:

Every Tuesday evening, WKCG presents "The Collector's Notebook" wherein, according to the falsetto-voiced announcer, "less-frequently heard musical selections are played." I suggest that this program switch from Milhaud's diatonic orgasms et al to the orchestra works of Brahms, Beethoven and other popular composers, for they are certainly becoming the "less-frequently heard musical selections" on WKCG. In fact, there has been so much obscure music emanating from the Speech Building lately that one would imagine that anything approaching popularity has been branded as bourgeois by the commissars in charge of the Carnegie Record Collection.

Supposedly, WKCG's reason-for-being is to provide entertainment for the Kenyon students who contribute to its exchequer, and the station has done a superb job in every field except that of broadcasting classical music. The people who arrange Symphony Hall's programme apparently don't realize that listeners want music to study by, not something that produces auricular neurosis; music for reading, not squeaky sonatas and/or screeching sopranos.

As it is, selections meeting these qualifications are played only three hours a week out of 10; during the other seven hours, Mme. Schumann-Heink gargles her way through Wagner, Wanda Landowska tinkles madly at the keyboard (even Evelyn and Her Magic Violin would be more soothing than Wanda and Her Harpsicord), and sundry hick quartets strangle Brahms. There is a place for these recitals, yes. On WKCG during study hours, no!

Yours for better listening,
D. H. LOBDELL

"And Now Abideth Faith, Hope, Love"

"The wisest of men make mistakes, but we should particularly remember that many so-called errors are but the far-reaching and beneficial efforts of a skillful mind, and only seem to be such by an ignorance, however necessary, of the facts. If we have true love for the dear old College at heart . . . we will . . . check any tendency to find fault with the present administration. . . ." —From Collegian of 1897 (vol. 23, p. 448).

Girls and Home-coming Don't Mix, Writes Brown

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Several undergraduates, including the chairman and members of the Social Committee, have asked me why the alumni object to the scheduling of an undergraduate dance as part of the annual Home-coming week end.

At the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, I again asked for an expression of opinion on this subject and received a unanimous reply, which was identical with that I received to the same inquiry two years ago.

The alumni of the College include, of course, men of all ages, and so if a referendum were taken on this matter, opinion might be divided. But the members of the Executive Committee are preponderately young alumni and it is among that group that one might expect to find opinion in favor of a dance at Home-coming time to which alumni and their guests might be invited. But the opinion of the Executive Committee was that most alumni would rather not have an undergraduate party on the Hill during the Home-coming week end for the following reasons: the presence of girls in numbers on the Kenyon campus prior to, say 1938, was unusual enough to cause comment except for the spring and fall dance week ends. Therefore, Kenyon men of the older generation think of their college as a male stronghold and prefer to see it as much as possible as it was in their day. The alumni do a great deal for the College in many different ways, and therefore feel that it is not unreasonable to ask that one week end in the academic year be reserved for them and for their enjoyment of the college. If a dance is being held, undergraduates are busy entertaining their dates in the Division parlors and elsewhere with the result that the alumni do not have the same opportunity to visit with them which is one of the things they like best to do when they return. Housing conditions in Gambier, for the present at least and possibly for some time to come, are difficult. We cannot have a dance without girls, and girls mean the use of accommodations which might otherwise be available for visiting alumni and their wives.

This is not a major problem, but it has caused considerable discussion during the last two or three years and some inconvenience to the Social Committee. Therefore I would like to have the students generally understand the alumni viewpoint. It is the hope of the officers of the Alumni Association that the undergraduates may be able so to plan their social activities that the annual Home-coming week end will be set aside for the alumni.

In the past several years we have not urged the alumni to come back because of the absence of anything like adequate accommodations. It looks now as though we might be able to do so next year and thus we are planning a particularly good program for 1950 which should bring back alumni in large numbers.

ROBERT B. BROWN
Alumni Secretary

Bridge

by Lew Bernstein

Most social bridge players take no cognizance of the "percentage plays" of cards in their game. Only too often we hear "Had I only plunked, I would have captured the queen." Let me point out immediately that, the percentage play is no sure play, and that a great deal of pure luck will always enter into the game, but knowing the general mathematical probabilities will, more often than not, help you succeed in capturing the card you desire. Let me add here, as Mr. Goren points out, "The things that took place at the table during the bidding and the play are far more important than any probabilities." This is to say, that the show of distribution after the play has begun or the strength in any one hand as indicated by the bidding is a far more reliable criterion.

If, on the other hand, the bidding and play has left no indication of where the cards are, the "percentage play" will reduce the element of luck thereby giving you an added chance of success. There are basically only three rules in percentage play. They are: 1) when there are an even number of cards out against you they will probably not break; 2) when there are an odd number of cards out against you they will probably break; and 3) the person with the greater number of cards is the one more likely to have the card you are looking for.

Table of Probabilities

Your holding
6 cards of a suit
The division of adverse cards
4-3 62% of the time
5-2 31% of the time
6-1 7% of the time
7-0 Less than 1% of the time
7 cards of a suit
4-2 48% of the time
3-3 36% of the time
5-1 15% of the time

\$1000 Offered In 'Tomorrow' Story Contest

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by *Tomorrow* magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of *Tomorrow* and the editors of *Creative Age Press*.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at *Tomorrow's* regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to Colleges Contest *Tomorrow* magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. Deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked "College Contest" and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

6-0 1% of the time
8 cards of a suit
3-2 68% of the time
4-1 28% of the time
5-0 4% of the time
9 cards of a suit
3-1 50% of the time
2-2 40% of the time
4-0 10% of the time
10 cards of a suit
2-1 73% of the time
3-0 22% of the time
11 cards of a suit
1-1 51% of the time
2-0 48% of the time

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Soccer Team Scores Upset Over Strong Wheaton Team

Kenyon's soccer team upset a heavily favored Wheaton team last Friday 3-2, in one of the best exhibitions of soccer ever seen on the local field. Playing their finest soccer of the year, the Lords came from behind to tie the game with only a few minutes left and went on to hand one of the best soccer teams in the midwest their first defeat of the season. Despite a cold rain throughout the game, the usual crowd was around for the excitement at the finish.

Using a superior passing attack, headed by center forward Aaron Gamede, Wheaton scored easily in the first few minutes of the game. But Kenyon's lack of precision was overcome by aggressiveness and in the second quarter the score was tied as Lex Hoedt kicked in a 25-yard shot.

In the second half Wheaton again took the lead when the slippery ball got away from John Young and Pablo Peres, left inside, shoved it in. Throughout the remainder of the half the Ken-

yon defense, headed by John Jones and Gil Bryan, kept the Wheaton forwards from scoring again. Jones was particularly good in his guarding of the clever Gamede.

Late in the game the Lords' attack began to function. Two minutes before the end, Pete Schroeder passed to Bob Day who deflected it into the corner of the goal. Then, in the first overtime period, Wheaton was detected using hands in front of their goal and a penalty kick was given to Kenyon. Lex Hoedt calmly sent a flat shot into the net to give Kenyon the lead. In the last overtime, the stunned Wheaton team tried desperately to score but the Kenyon defense thwarted every attempt and the game ended 3-2.

This victory makes the season's record to date 2 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. The Lords close the season tomorrow against Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Gabriel Leads Freshman Team To Victory 19-13

After dropping their first game to Case, the Kenyon Freshmen retaliated by defeating a rugged Wittenberg eleven last Saturday.

In the opening period Kenyon received the kick-off and marched down the field to the 2 yard line, where Herskowitz plunged over center for the initial score of the game. Kenyon's defense halted any scoring attempt by the opponents, and the first half ended in the Lords' favor.

After an exchange of punts in the third period, Wittenberg's offense finally started rolling and they went all the way to tie the score. When Kenyon once again gained scoring opportunities by pushing deep into enemy territory, Gabriele heaved a 30 yard pass to Fraley who stepped over for Kenyon's second tally. The conversion attempt by Gabriele was good, making the score 13-6 in favor of the Purple and White.

The Wittenberg Frosh, still determined, charged through the Lords' defensive line and knotted the score with a second touchdown and conversion. With only a few minutes remaining in the

(Continued on page 4)

Hobart Trips Lords, 41-7 As '49 Season Concludes

by Sol Bogen

Journeying 400 miles to Geneva, New York, Kenyon's luckless Lords dropped their sixth straight decision to an experienced Hobart eleven, 41-7. Bad weather — it snowed, hailed and/or rained throughout the entire game — a slippery ball, about as easy to handle as a greased pig, and Hobart's hard running single wing were just too much for the Hendersonmen who as usual played good football but were unable to capitalize on the few breaks they did have.

The Lords' big score came midway in the third quarter on a neat bit of razzle-dazzle. After holding Hobart on their own 24 yard line, the Purple and White took over and drove to the New Yorkers' 38, with Don Brunson, and speedy Stan Jackson, who played a brilliant 60 minute game, eating up yards around the ends. At this point Tim Ryan uncorked a 10-yard bullet pass to big Dave Bell who picked up a few yards and then lateraled off to Brunson who scampered the rest of the way into the end zone. Brunson converted for the extra point.

With the cancellation of the Sewanee contest, the Hobart game marked the end of a highly unsuccessful season for the Kenyon Lords who with a little more experience and few breaks, could have been the surprise team of the Ohio Conference. The Hobart game also closed the college gridiron careers of such outstanding stars as Don Brunson, Ross Haskell, Dave Jesnen, and Pete Weaver. This is seventh time in 30 years that a Kenyon football team has finished a season without a victory.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The football game between Kenyon College and the University of the South (Sewanee), scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled by Kenyon. The decision was taken by the Faculty Committee on Athletics and the Administration.

The game between the Oberlin freshmen team and the Kenyon freshmen originally scheduled to be played on Friday at Oberlin has been transferred to Gambier and will be played on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

In the Intramurals

The largest score all season was the result of the East Wingers' victory over South Hanna, 45-0. Spurred onward by Colton, Seonane and Sherwin, they released a new hand-off pass play good for four touchdowns. Trailing South Leonard, 13-0 at the half, they united in time to overtake them and finally win 19-13. They have also beaten Middle Kenyon 7-0.

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Williams Leaves Riflery Position

The rifle range in Rosse Hall annex became silent this month when Lewis Caleb Williams, Class of '92, left his duties as as range director and went into permanent retirement.

Mr. Williams, a former Brooklyn high school instructor, came here in 1942 when the College administration felt need of a war-time marksmanship course. During his stay on the Hill, he supervised the training of approximately 100 Kenyon students, besides converting the children of Gambier into junior Annie Oakleys.

Future of riflery at Kenyon is hazy at the present time, according to College officials. The present range, which was moved from Port Kenyon to Styers Hall in 1946, must be shut down when the renovation of the building into a library addition is completed.

17th Century English

Group Elects Coffin

Dr. Charles M. Coffin, Dean of the Kenyon School of English, was elected chairman of the Seventeenth-Century Section of the Modern Language Association at its annual meeting at Stanford University.

Dr. Coffin, an authority on seventeenth century poetry, has published several books and papers on the subject. This semester he is teaching English 29, a course in seventeenth century lyric poetry, as represented by the works of Donne, Herbert, Vaughn, Crashaw, and Marvell. Dr. Coffin is also compiling an anthology of verse.

Backs Chalmers Stand On Gov't College Aid

Lewiston, Me. — (I.P.) — Private colleges must remain independent of government aid, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College, declared here recently, supporting the stand of Kenyon President G. K. Chalmers. "Private colleges play an essential role in our country," he said, "a role so important that if they were to lose their independent position it would be a national calamity. Particularly can they make two significant contributions."

"First, private colleges are free to experiment, so that they serve as a competitive weapon to lift the standards of higher education in all kinds of colleges. Second, the private college, with the great delegation of power that it gives to its faculty, provides the most likely surroundings for the maintenance of academic freedom."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 3)

fourth period and the score still tied, Gabriele heaved another one of his brilliant passes to Fraley right over the goal line. Due to pass interference by Wittenberg he was unable to snag the ball, and it was placed on the 1-yard line. From here, Herskowitz crashed off right tackle for the Lords' third tally that gave them a decisive 19-13 victory.

Titus Discusses Steel Strike In Assembly Talk

The speaker in Assembly Tuesday morning was Professor Titus, chairman of the Economics department. His original title, "The Presidential Steel Board's Report," was changed, in the light of recent events, to "The Steel Strike." Professor Titus began by giving the background of the present situation. The crucial question is whether it should be labor or management that pays for health service, pensions, and accident insurance for the workers.

The President had a choice, according to Professor Titus, of letting the strike go into effect, then waiting the necessary time and applying the Taft-Hartly law, or of trying to bring about an agreement before the strike. He chose the second, and appointed a board to look into the matter. The Board advised that no wage increase be given, but that the steel companies pay for the welfare programs and the pensions. The President accepted the recommendations, and presented them to Murray and Fairless, the principal figures in the conflict. Murray agreed to drop his demand of a wage increase if Fairless would agree to the non-contributory pension plan, but Fairless maintained that the workers also should contribute.

VA Explains Dividend Check Mailing System

Veterans' Administration has explained the order in which checks will be mailed to the first large group of applicants for a share in the \$2.8 billion special GI Insurance dividend, payment of which will begin in January.

Generally, checks will be issued on the basis of the last three digits of the applicant's service serial number. The full serial number, VA said, is of no significance in determining the order of payment. Neither, it was explained, is the dividend application number which appears on acknowledgment cards being returned to applicants.

Professor Titus suggested a deeper reason for Fairless's attitude: the steel companies may have to shut down soon in any case because of the impending coal strike; and, as the union members probably do not consider the pension issue vital, the union might develop a split, and Murray lose some of his influence.

Professor Titus finished his talk by predicting that, if Lewis fails in a settlement this week, the President will invoke the Taft-Hartley law rather than resort to government seizure of the mines. When the mines are again in operation, the steel companies will yield to Murray's non-contributory program.

The Rector and Friar on THE DANCE



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