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'Miss Collegian of 1950'



Identify this beautiful coed and be set for the dance on October 28.

WKCG Booms Out With News, Sports, and Music

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. This is WKCG, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, broadcasting every evening from 8 to 11 on your radio dial.

With familiar words like these, announcer introduces you to regular evening broadcasts of Kenyon's own radio station. From Monday through Sunday, listeners can find entertainment and recreation in original disc jockey news, features, news releases, and good music.

The station's array of witty after spinners includes Mike Schiffer, whose Monday evening show, "the finest in jazz" recording sessions have become a regular fixture. Jim Wright's "The Speckled Bird," a Wednesday evening program of fine music which mixes the classics with a parody of cowboy music of the "Ain't Goin' to (Harm) You No More," "Texas" Bill Taylor style, "Tops in Pops," a Friday night show, stressing the best in popular modern music and spun by Mike Williams, complete the weekly parade of unsponsored radio clubs.

The lead-off program every night is "Down by the Station," a half hour show of college news and musical notes. All important announcements made at dinner will usually be repeated during this warm-up period. Other programs regularly featured are "Symphony Hall," classical music; "Cartain Time," songs from Broadway productions; and the S. Treasury Bandstand show.

Last year the station's offerings were almost completely "canned." This year, according to Ed Davis, program director, WKCG will enlarge its schedule to "concentrate on three things: news, sports, and music." Ed went on to say, "This year, we're really trying to please the students."

The results of this policy have been the recent transmissions of the Ohio State - Southern Methodist and Kenyon - Wooster football games, and the World Series. Every Kenyon football and basketball game at home this year will be broadcast, and when the football team is playing away, one of the nation's top college gridiron battles will be substituted as "the football game of the week."

WKCG is entirely student-operated, and the station is granted considerable freedom in their choice of programs and policy. A three-man Board of Directors, consisting of Jack Johnstone, chief engineer and chairman; Evan Lottman, vice-president-in-charge of announcers; and Ed Davis, makes all the executive decisions, while Lou Bernstein and Jack Williams, classical and popular music directors, determine what recordings will make the WKCG "hit parade."

Although '580's programs can be heard in most of Gambier, some northern Harcourt freshmen cannot receive even a single Kenyon-type radio wave. A member of the station's staff of engineers, one Ryeburn by name, thinks he may have the solution. "Try 1160," he said.

Do You Know This Girl?

A Collegian Contest

If you can find out the identity of "Miss Collegian of 1950" by midnight of October 18, you may win a blind date with this gorgeous coed for the dance on October 28.

This girl was picked by the COLLEGIAN staff from hundreds of photographs of coeds from colleges and universities all over the country. The lucky winner will have an all expense paid date with one of the most beautiful gals in the state. The COLLEGIAN will furnish transportation to and from her college, flowers, meals, and room. She will be guest of honor of the college and will be crowned "Miss Collegian of 1950" during the course of the dance.

All we can tell you about her is that she goes to Ohio State University and belongs to a prominent national Greek letter sorority on the campus.

She is a resident of a suburb of Columbus. Her distinguishing features are that she stands 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighs 120 pounds, has one blue eye and one brown eye, and has flaming red hair.

In order to win, contestant must submit "Miss Collegian's" full name, home address, and shoe size. All Ohio State sororities have been alerted to give pertinent information in answer to phone calls.

Contestants must adhere to the following rules:

1. All unmarried, male students are eligible.
2. All entries must be delivered personally in a sealed envelope to Bill Yohe, Room 217, West Wing, before midnight October 18.

3. The exact time of receipt will be marked on the envelope by Yohe and will not be opened until after the deadline. The earliest correct answer will be the winning one.

4. All entries must contain "Miss Collegian's" full name, home address, and shoe size.

5. The contestant's name and college address must be marked plainly on the outside of his entry.

6. The winner will be informed on Thursday, October 19. A picture of him taken with "Miss Collegian" when she is crowned at the dance will appear in a succeeding issue of the COLLEGIAN.

"To the victor belongs the spoils!"

William Becker To Resign; With College Since 1938

This coming November 15 will mark the quitting date of Mr. William E. Becker, who has been employed by Kenyon College for the purpose of supervising major jobs of construction since February 15, 1938. Before he leaves, Mr. Becker will supervise the completion of the restoration of Old Kenyon dormitory, and the installation of a new refrigeration system and a new water softener in Peirce Hall.

During his employment Mr. Becker oversaw the construction of the Speech Building, the Wertheimer Field House, the temporary barracks, the Infirmary, the Music building, Ross Hall annex,

and Old Kenyon. He was also in charge of the extensive fireproofing of Hanna, Leonard, Bexley, and Ascension halls and the Alumni library. He also supervised alterations to many of the faculty homes.

Mr. Becker is a registered state architect. He was formerly associated with the firm of Walker and Weeks, Architects, in Cleveland. During World War II he served in the Corps of Engineers attached to the Eighth Corps in the European Theater of Operations, being discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Mr. Becker is leaving Kenyon because of the desire of the college for economy and his personal

desire "to get away from janitorial detail." Mr. Becker will remain in Mt. Vernon, where he makes his home, and is, at the present, considering several offers in the building and industrial fields, but has made no definite plans thus far. Don C. Wheaton, the financial vice-president, stated that any building expansion at Kenyon will have to be postponed for some time due to the Korean War and the fluctuating number of students at Kenyon. For this reason, according to Mr. Wheaton, the college must regrettably dispense with Mr. Becker's services.

Kenyon owes Mr. Becker a vote of thanks for his long and competent service.

Kenyon Gets Meager Four Picture Spread From LIFE

Kenyon will not be accorded very extensive coverage in the issue of LIFE dedicated to American education, in spite of the stir caused by the appearance of LIFE abortion-hunters Donald Wilson and Eliot Elisofon on the Hill.

Merely four scenes of Kenyon College will be used to illustrate an article by Jacques Barzun entitled "The Educated Man." However, upon viewing the whole problem in retrospect, perhaps it is better for the sanctity of Ken-

yon's academic disinterestedness that it confines its magazine publicity to learned journals rather than have itself spread pictorially across the pages of a publication which feeds upon the cloying tastes of an illiterate proletariat.

IRC Elects Officers For 1950-1951 Year

An unusually large turnout of students greeted President Peter Crawford as he opened the first meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday night.

After a short business meeting, the group listened to a talk by Dr. Hanfman, professor of Russian and German here at Kenyon.

The IRC elected officers. They

are Frank Dressler, president; Charlie Docter, vice-president; and Hugh Stier, secretary. Meetings will be held every two or three weeks.

New Dance Program To Be Effectuated

This year the social committee, in conjunction with the dean's office is inaugurating a new and more exciting social program. Six minor dances have tentatively been planned in addition to the two Dance week-ends. Three of the minor dances planned for this semester are: October 14, 9:30-12:00 in the Lounge of Peirce Hall; October 28, a dance marking the end of formal rushing and

held in the Great Hall; and December 9, arrangements still to be made.

Mike Schiffer and Gerri Cannon, co-chairman of the social committee, have been assured complete cooperation by Dean Bailey and the Misses Chard and Kimball in making all the necessary arrangements for the dances. The social committee is convinced that the woman short-

age can be licked if everyone makes an enthusiastic effort.

Kenyon has the time and the place. Do you have the girls?

The COLLEGIAN will appear on Friday of next week instead of the usual Wednesday with a special alumni homecoming edition.

Chow Time — On Time

A man's stomach tends to work itself into an eating schedule, which, when disrupted, makes it start to churn and growl, especially when a man's kept waiting for a length of time near the place his ulcers associate with food. Such has been the case at the commons thus far this year. All chow but breakfast seems to have been starting some five to fifteen minutes late for no apparent reason other than lack of promptness or hustling on the part of the waiters. Last year, for instance, there were well over a hundred more mouths to feed, yet no one frankly can remember ever having to wait consistently beyond the designated hour. If any faith can be held in the old saying that "idleness breeds contempt," the only thing to do, if the commons staff can't meet its schedule, would be to advance each appointed chow time by maybe fifteen minutes in order to dispose of the disgruntled mob mulling over its bitches outside the door of the GREAT HALL.

W. P. Y.

Murphy — Man of Year

by Ron Petti

He was sprawled collegiately out on a makeshift sofa, his collegiate grey bucks casually crossed and resting collegiately on a coffee-table — a lighted cigarette dangling collegiately from his fingers. He definitely looked collegiate. He put the cigarette up to his lips and inhaled. As he blew the smoke back out, a series of round, thin smoke rings emerged and floated lazily across the debris-cluttered room, breaking against the opposite wall exactly in the center of an unusually life-like picture of Jane Russell. I watched openmouthed as ring after ring encircled the obvious target with amazing accuracy. . . .

"Well, young man," he said, turning toward me, "I thought you were here to ask me questions."

I wasn't listening. "Hum?", I murmured, wondering to myself why I had ever missed "The Outlaw."

"The questions," he said louder.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Murphy," I blurted. "Excuse me Mr. Murphy, I guess my mind was wandering."

"So were your eyes," he said, drily. "Shall we proceed?"

"Yessir," I said, for he was a sophomore and I was a freshman. "When the Life photographers were here they chose you, Allen Murphy, to represent the typical Kenyon College man. The COLLEGIAN feels, therefore, that you should be an excellent criterion by which to judge the likes, dislikes, habits, etc., of the typical Kenyon student. I'm here to interview you."

"Oh, he said, intelligently.

"Before we begin, however, as a matter of personal curiosity, how did Life magazine happen to pick you out of 500 undergraduates?"

"It was the second day they were here," he said. "I was engaged in a bit of ace-ball (a typical intellectual college man's game — football played with a pie-tin) out on the Middle Path. The photographer took some shots of the game being played, then a couple of me alone. When he was finished, he asked if I'd mind posing for a few more pictures to be taken in my room, with my adviser, and so forth. I said, 'No, I wouldn't mind! and the rest is history.'"

"I see," I said; "certainly a very careful well-thought-out selection of the typical Kenyon man."

"Yeah, wasn't it," he grinned, chuckling gleefully to himself.

"What about national affairs?"

"I consider them of the utmost importance to the state of the nation."

"Uh-huh — and local affairs?"

"Well, there were three or four. One time I was sitting in Randy's when this gorgeous babe walks in. I saw right away that she had the sweetest pair of —"

"Oh, I'm sure she did, Mr. Murphy," I interrupted, subtly endeavoring to change the subject. "Uh — have you any hobbies?"

"Why yes, of course. In fact, as I was just saying — there I was in Randy's blowing smoke rings at nothing in particular when this gorgeous babe walks in. I noticed right off that she had the sweetest pair of —"

"No, no," I said wildly, remembering Jane Russell. "Your spare time, what do you do with your spare time?"

"Oh," he said, disappointed. "Well, I play lacrosse, most of the intramural sports, a little ping-pong. Mostly I blow smoke rings."

"I know," I said, talking through layers of smoke which for some time now had been steadily encircling my nose. "You aim well."

"Thank you," he blushed, pleased as can be. "I've practiced hard."

"What's your scholastic average, Mr. Murphy?"

"2.62"

"Do you study often?"

"Quite often. More so than the usual Kenyon man, I imagine. You see I adhere to a definite study schedule. I study between first chow and second chow every lunchtime every other day."

"Excellent, excellent. Now Mr. Murphy, let's get down to bare facts which reminds me, has the film society tried to get 'The Outlaw'?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Oh, excuse me. I was wandering again. Uh—where are you from Mr. Murphy?"

"Cincinnati."

"Ah yes I'm well acquainted with her dancing pigs."

"How about personal tastes and opinions?"

"Clothes?"

"I think they're here to stay."

"Drink?"

"Only on weekends and weekdays. Care for a Wiedeman's?"

"Thank you, no. How about women?"

"No one special, I'm afraid."

"Sex?"

"Occasionally."

"Matrimony?"

"Only as a last resort."

"I see. Well, Mr. Murphy, that about does it. Thank you for your splendid cooperation. You do honor to the grand old name of Kenyon."

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KEEGAN IN RED

In psych. lab. Sam Cummings recently asked Keegan if girls have gonads.

"No, not usually" was the retort.



from KENYON PUBLICITY OFFICE
Ruth K. Fink;

Kenyon College, long a pioneer in the educational field, and whose students, for this reason, all wear coonskin caps and carry muzzle-loading rifles, has recently announced another innovation in its curriculum. Professor Paul M. Titus, an authority on boom and bust (see Professor Titus' recent monograph, "Faw down 'n' go BOOM"; also, his discussion of "How to judge Rheingold girls," which appeared in the August number of The Police Gazette) will conduct a seminar in Advanced Poker during the fall term.

The seminar will be offered only to department majors and a limited number of Kentucky colonels. "This course should be a real eye-opener," stated Professor Titus, who has just returned from a refresher course in Poker Face at the Institute of Oriental Studies. The seminar replaces a course in "Share the Wealth" formerly given by Professor W. E. Camp.

Division News

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

An atmosphere of peace and solemnity prevailed this week in the North Hanna cloisters. The brothers meditated frequently, conversed rarely, and pursued their studies in a humble spirit (this unwonted zeal was probably due in part to the general shock which Thetamen received when the National Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma voted them a scholarship award for 1949). The general quiet was broken only on Thursday, when the Phi Kaps defeated the Delts 12-0 in football, and on Saturday.

ARCHON.

Contrary to the fears of many, the Archon parlor was in a state of readiness for the first party of the rushing season.

John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark. was founded in 1919.



"Did'ja ever have one of those days when you couldn't get anything right?"

Division News

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi is proud to announce the initiation of two new brothers, Dick Gerken and Jerry Roper. These two men will be a valuable addition to the club.

The Alpha Delts made their first appearance on the intramural gridiron this week and were barely edged out by the Delta Phi's 39-0. Since the game many of the brothers have been laid-up because of many sore muscles (?).

A recent addition to East Wing has been a 1928 Ford bought by Mellen and Goldberg. Speculation runs high as to how long it will continue to run. One of the more optimistic brothers ventured a guess of one week.

PSI UPSILON

Psi U has started its athletic season in a burst of glory by "Overwhelming" the East Division by the score of 8-0. This sets the keynote for our endeavors this year. We take pleasure in welcoming into our midst North Leonard's first pledge this year, Steve Groves, who joins the two holdovers from last year, Graf Weller and "Jungle Drums" Paul. Choo-Choo Haswell has found this last week most unprofitable. He has been talking wild bets, on the wrong teams. Ace Roseneau and Dick Conant seem to have no quams about taking his money.

BETA THETA PI

On Friday morning at exactly seven a.m. Wilfrid Ernest Rumble returned to the hill after a sojourn at Minnesota CO-EDUCATIONAL University. The whole chapter extends its welcome to that stalwart of the liberal party.

The football squad, in a short workout Thursday, ironed out the rough spots in its formation and prepared for its opener Friday with the Archons. We will be minus the services of Van and Peyton, but the squad is confident they can pull through.

Beta is making a conscious effort toward the strengthening of the United States Armed Forces. Whitey and Stansfield report for physicals this week, while the old man of the Marines, Si, is crossing his fingers and his plaster-encased leg.

The Beta lounge has taken on a new appearance with the arrival of two leather covered sofas. It is hoped that these will be well taken care of, and that they will last for another quarter century, as did the last.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Chaos reigned in Middle Leonard for a short time Thursday night, after "the big red" intramural football team was beaten for the first time in two years. The team, turning the trick, was that of the Phi Kaps, which, although displaying a rather stagnant offense, capitalized on several pass interceptions, and put up a stone wall defense.

Dave Bell, who graduated in June, was back on the Hill Saturday for our game with Wooster. Incidentally, all points in this game were scored by Chi-Delts, although they received some aid from other members of the team. John Ver Nooy and Chig Cooke scored T. D.'s, while Boo Eggert booted the vital extra point.

Our Smith boys, Clob and Ray, gave excellent performances in "Masque of Mercy," considering the fact that neither of them, or anyone else, understood the play.

SIGMA PI

The big question around here this week has been, "When is this fabulous new parlor of ours going to be open?" The problem seems to be two-fold. In the first place, the ceilings of all the Old Kenyon parlors seem to have a nasty habit of falling. In the second place, our new furniture hasn't arrived yet, and no one is particularly anxious to sit on the floor. So, dear brothers, we'll all have to relax, at least until the end of this week, when the parlor should be ready (we hope).

Joe Hall, the wandering Romeo, was off again last weekend. Where to, no one knew, until Joe himself revealed that his destination was St. Louis.

DELTA PHI

Since the wheels of bureaucracy failed to grind out a column last week, Delta Phi would like to announce, for the benefit of those who have not heard, the forthcoming marriage of Don Brunson to his friend Jere this Friday, the thirteenth. At the present time, Floy and George Pollard are very happily settled in Elizabeth, N. J. and George Alliegro can hardly wait to do the same.

Last Monday night the Chapter threw a going away party for the Braibanti's who are moving to Washington, D.C. for a year.

The boys had recuperated sufficiently by Wednesday to beat the Alpha Delts 39-0 in our 1950 opener of the intramural football season.

From Our Corner

by Martin and Ellsworth

In a state of hysteria after a severe scolding by our director of athletics, Pat Pasini, because of our Earlham-Kenyon soccer prediction, we somehow managed to forget last week's column. Earlham, we must admit, did surprise everyone when they dominated the play in the first quarter. Their center forward, we have been told, was an all Rhur-Valley choice several years ago and their inside right was a former West African ace. Perhaps we were referring to the other nine men on the squad when we said that Kenyon was going to teach them a lesson.

Although we were unable to watch the football game last Saturday because of our soccer trip we did hear the glowing reports on Kenyon's performance. "It's been a long time," said Pat Pasini, "Since a Kenyon team has hit like those boys did Saturday." Look for Joe Harris of the **Plain Dealer** to miss his column this week. He predicted that Kenyon would be swamped 40-7. Congratulations, men!

The soccer team chalked up its first victory last Saturday against Thiel despite the amazing resemblance between their goalie and the referee. Close to twelve penalties were called against Kenyon, one of them nullifying a goal by Bob Day, while Thiel's more gentlemanly game warranted approximately six fouls. This is no reflection on the sportsmanship of the team but an indication of the different brands of soccer played at different schools.

An announcement on the bulletin board at Peirce Hall hints at the reorganizing of wrestling at Kenyon. This is all the information we have been able to acquire, but we do know that Roy Styers is looking especially cheerful lately. For all those who missed the announcement the sessions are held in the basement of Rosse Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Spirited Lords Battle Wooster Scots To 13-13 Tie On Home Field

by Sol Bogen

While some late comers were still finding seats, Kenyon's Lords jumped to a 13-0 lead over the stunned Scots from Wooster, only to be denied a hard fought victory by a plague of fumbles which set up to Wooster scores and a 13-13 tie.

With the game less than two minutes old, quarterback Dom Cabriele flipped a pass to Sophomore end John VerNooy who scampered into the end zone on a play covering 42 yards. Several minutes later the Lords increased their lead when "Chig" Cooke powered his way off left tackle from the fifteen yard marker to pay dirt. Tackle "Boo" Bob Egger converted the extra point, giving Kenyon a 13-0 margin with the game not five minutes old.

Stopped for most of the first half by the Purple and White defense, led by Murphy, Fraley, Cooke, and Ranney, Wooster capitalized on a fumble deep in Kenyon territory to cut the Lords lead to 13-7, late in the second

quarter. Recovering on Kenyon 36, the Scots, aided by a Kenyon offside penalty, moved the ball to the twenty-three where Halfback Sitler took a pitch-out and raced for a score. End Bettes kicked the extra point. Late in the third quarter, another Lord fumble and a 15 yard dash by Sitler gave Wooster its second touchdown. Held on their own 48 for three downs, the Scots punted to the Kenyon 20 where safetyman Tim Ryan fumbled the pigskin on a reverse, Wooster recovering in the scramble for the ball. A five yard plunge by substitute back DeArment set the stage for Sitler's second touchdown sprint. Bogle and Glazier combined to block the conversion attempt.

The Lords crushed the only other Wooster threat when a stubborn line held the Scots for three downs within the shadows of its own goal line, and Don Fraley blocked the fourth down field goal attempt.

Costly interceptions held the Lords scoreless after the first quarter. Early in the third period a Cooke interception gave Kenyon

the ball on the Scots 42. With Haskell and Fraley, consistent ground gainers all afternoon, running and Cabriele passing, the Lords moved within the Wooster 20 yard marker, only to be denied a score on a pass interception by Sitler on his own nine. A few moments later another Sitler interception halted a sustained Kenyon drive on the Scots 24.

Although the final marking was a 13-13 tie, the Lords held a slight edge in the statistics, compiling 12 first downs to Wooster's nine, and outgaining the Scots 261 to 255 total yards.

Starting line-ups:

KENYON	WOOSTER
VerNooy	LE Bettes
Eggert	LT Hayward
Ranney	LG Grim
Kuhn	C Steiner
Hurd	RG Dowd
Ballard	RT Dodez
Mio	RE Swan
Cabriele	QB Mallin
Haskell	LB Ober
Cooke	RB Sitler
Fraley	FB Shafer

KENYON SUBS: Bogle, Conn, Crawford, Donohue, Giddings, Glaser, Hayden, Jackson, Marsh, McGowan, Murphy, Nichol, Ryan, Warming.

KENYON	13	0	0	0-13
WOOSTER	0	7	6	0-13

KENYON - WOOSTER STATISTICS

KENYON	WOOSTER
12	First downs 9
203	Yards gained rushing 116
8	Passes Attempted 21
3	Passes Completed 10
3	Passes Intercepted 2
58	Yards gained passing 139
261	Total yards gained 255
4	Number of punts 6
38	Ave. distance of punts 32
2	Number of fumbles 1
0	Own fumbles recovered 1
30	Yards lost penalties 20

Intramurals

The 1950 intramural football season has begun, and each division is bidding for top honors in the ten team league. Last year Middle Leonard romped through an undefeated slate (9-0-0) to earn the championship. The competition this year, however, will be keener, thus, making the season extremely exciting and unpredictable for all concerned.

The scores of last week's games and standings as of October 8th are:

OCTOBER 4:
Middle Hanna 39 East Wing 0
Middle Kenyon 7 West Wing 0

OCTOBER 5:
N. Hanna 12 Middle Leonard 0
N. Leonard 8 East Division 0

OCTOBER 6:
So. Leonard 19 So. Hanna 0

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Middle Kenyon	1	0	0	2
Middle Hanna	1	0	0	2
North Hanna	1	0	0	2
North Leonard	1	0	0	2
South Leonard	1	0	0	2
East Wing	0	1	0	0
West Wing	0	1	0	0
Middle Leonard	0	1	0	0
East Division	0	1	0	0
South Hanna	0	1	0	0

Soccermen Trip Thiel In Close 2-1 Contest

The Kenyon College soccer team traveled to Greenville, Pennsylvania last Saturday to encounter Thiel College, and returned home on the victorious side of a 2-1 score. The game was a part of the Thiel Homecoming ceremonies.

The Lords found themselves with two strikes against them before the opening whistle because of the size of the Thiel field, about half the size of the Lords' field, and it was obvious from the start that the Kenyon booters would spend most of the afternoon over-kicking their marks. The first quarter was a see-saw affair with Thiel making several unsuccessful shots at the Lords goal, but all were turned back by the powerful Lords defense.

The second period proved fatal to the Lords, as Thiel pushed a goal through the posts after a huge scramble in front of the Kenyon nets. An undaunted Purple and White team dominated the play during the remainder of the first half, but were unable to get the ball close enough to score.

The second half was more-or-less a scramble too, but the excellent play of Capt. John Jones kept Thiel away from paydirt. Early in the third quarter, Bob Day sent a ball through the nets on a pass from Jerry Ellsworth, but the play was offside and the goal did not count. The Lords came right back, however, and on

a great play by Jack Martin, the Lords almost had their first score. Jack hurt his knee on the play and was forced to retire from the game. Later in the third quarter, on another beautiful pass from the San Juan flash, Dick Lockner pushed the ball past Thiel goalie LaBoshi to even the count at 1-1.

Early in the last frame Joe Pavlovich dented the twines with what proved to be the margin of victory on an accurate shot that nearly knocked down the opponent's goal with its tremendous force. After this score, Thiel was constantly in the Lords territory in a vain attempt to tie the score. They missed their big chance when the Lords had a penalty called on them in the penalty area. Fortunately the kick just nicked the goal and went outside. Thiel, still driving in desperation, missed a free kick as again the ball just caught a piece of the goal, and went outside. In the final minutes of play, however, the Purple and White completely dominated the play in order to preserve a hard fought 2-1 victory.

The line-ups:

KENYON: Outsidess, Ellsworth, Lochner, Johnson; Insides: Day, Pavlovich, Axtell, Martin, Lynch; Halfbacks: Jones, Cole, Levy, Camp, Eastman; Fullbacks: Bryan, Trenfield, Allenback; Goalies: Brockleman, Bogen.

THIEL: Outsidess: Folck, Horsh, Lefes; Insides: Percy, Lynn, McNervy; Halfbacks: A. Brickner, R. Brickner, Oken; Fullbacks: Fry, Ohl; Goalie: La Boshi.

Stickmen Start Fall Practice

The 1951 Kenyon lacrosse team has already started its fall practices under the tutelage of George Alliegro. The prime intent of these practices is to look over the new prospects who will join the 13 returning lettermen to mold a squad as formidable as that of last year. The practices are being conducted in front of Rosse Hall every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00, and Coach Stiles urges all men interested to attend these pre-season practices. Full practices under the direction of Coach Stiles will begin immediately following the completion of the football season, and it is during this time that he hopes to find many needed prospects.

This years team has two trips scheduled one to the east, and the other down South. The stickmen will encounter V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and the University of Virginia on March 26-28, and this opposition should be an excellent test of the Lord's ability. A month later they invade the East and meet two strong foes, Hobart and the Cornell Varsity. During the regular season play the Purple and White take on two traditional rivals, Ohio State and Oberlin, both of whom were knocked off twice last season by a fine Kenyon team. Denison and the Penn State J. V. also are included in the full schedule.

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Painting Parson Found On Hill

At Kenyon there are many "artists," both among the students and the faculty. Our Chaplain, the Rev. Thomas Barrett, has proved himself an effective painter of landscape and marine scenes in oils.

The Rev. Mr. Barrett began painting in 1931. Since then his work has been displayed at many exhibits. Each year he takes part in the Faculty Show of Art Work here on the Hill. Also his paintings have been found at the Youngstown New Years' Exhibit of work by amateur Ohio artists. From this exhibit he has sold some of his canvasses. In Tannersville, N. Y., where the Barretts have their summer home, Mr. Barrett won second prize and an honorable mention in this summer's exhibit of residents' work.

As a clergyman's life is quite a busy one, Mr. Barrett finds time to paint only about four times a year. Most of his work is done during Christmas and summer vacation.

Of particular local interest among Mr. Barrett's paintings are a harvest scene on an Ohio farm and a view of his place of work,

the Church of the Holy Spirit in mid-winter snow.

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