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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIII

September 29, 1956

No. 1

'Our Best Men With Thee Do Go'

By Daniel D. Bumstead

On July 20 Dr. Charles Monroe Coffin, age 52, died suddenly in San Marino, Calif., of a coronary occlusion.

Students returning to Kenyon College are all too well aware of the loss of Dr. Coffin, who was chairman of the English department, secretary of the faculty, and either the chairman or a member of a multitude of committees of the college.

Dr. Coffin came to Kenyon in 1927, having received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State University. Since that date his connection with the college has been continuous. His residence here has been interrupted by study at Columbia University and at Oxford and Cambridge in England. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1937. During World War II Dr. Coffin served as a Lt. Commander in the Navy.

In academic circles Dr. Coffin was a noted scholar, specializing in 17th century literature. He was author of "John Donne And the New Philosophy" (soon to be reprinted) and editor of "John Donne's Ignatius His Conclave." He also edited a Modern Library edition of Donne's works and, most familiar to Kenyon students, "The Major Poets." At the time of his death Dr. Coffin was engaged in research at the Huntington Library for a critical interpretation of Milton's "Paradise Lost."

That Dr. Coffin's death was a blow to the world of scholarship there can be no doubt. At Kenyon his classes, particularly the seminars in his home, which both he and his students enjoyed so much, were conducted in what one might call true Kenyon tradition. We shall miss not only his scholarship but also the inspiring example he set, the help he was so willing to give, the rare sense of humor that could be so sharp, and the conversation in which he so excelled. For Dr. Coffin was no mere scholar; he was a gentleman first. As such he fit himself perfectly into the college community, whether it be at a party, a baseball game, a committee meeting, or in the classroom. His profound insight penetrated the fields of politics, literature, athletics, philosophy, student government — to name a few; but more importantly, he had the ability to judge men. His students, colleagues, and friends know how capable he was in this department.

Nothing establishes greatness quite so definitely and painfully as death. While he lives the adjective "great" may occasionally be used in reference to a man, but the expectation of yet more accomplishments lets one delay definite assignation of the term. But death forces us to judge finally. We have to look at the record to see whether a man was truly great or not. Surely, then,



Charles M. Coffin

Marquand Lecture

The Rt. Hon. Hilliary Marquand, M.P., will speak on the "British System of National Medicine" in the Speech Building Monday, October 1 at 8 p. m.) He will give a second speech at Assembly Tuesday, October 2 on "The World War on Want."

Mr. Marquand is an Oxford graduate and former professor at the University of Cardiff in Wales. During World War II he served as Under Secretary of the Board of Trade. He later became Deputy Prime Minister of Pensions and then succeeded Ernest Bevin as Minister of Health. In 1946 he was elected to Parliament as a representative of the Labor Party.

Besides Kenyon, a large number of colleges and universities including, Oberlin, Cornell, the University of Michigan, University of California, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, and the University of Illinois, have invited Mr. Marquand to speak. Kenyon will be the first to hear the lectures.

Pre-medical students should make the lecture a must. Socialized medicine will be a concern to them whether they are sympathetic with it or not. Students of political science and other social studies also will do well to attend.

here was a great man, a man whose many talents were dedicated to the furtherance of scholarship and right conduct. What Kenyon College hopes to do for the Kenyon student has been variously and often verbosely expounded. Let us hope simply that Kenyon College can cultivate more men of the calibre of Charles Monroe Coffin. His death and other losses of the past half year bear out the truth of a line in John Donne's "Holy Sonnet X," which is addressed to Death—

"And soonest our best men with thee do go."

A LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Last June, Mrs. Chalmers composed this letter which was to have been printed in the *Collegian* for all students of the college. Because the last issue had already been published at the time, the letter was mimeographed and sent to the members of the class of 1956 with the understanding that it would be printed for the remainder of the student body in this issue.

June 7, 1956

Dear Members of the Class of 1956:

As Dr. Chalmers did not have the opportunity to say goodbye to you, it has been on my mind to try to make some statement to you on his behalf, because, however little time he had to spend with you, you were always uppermost in his thoughts, and in his efforts to make Kenyon the best small liberal college in the United States. He said once, "The minute anyone sets himself to accomplish anything of any consequence, the element of sacrifice will enter in. My sacrifice is just not being able to stay here—and not being with the students." For awhile, after we first came to Gambier, he taught one or two courses, in order to keep in touch with the boys, as well as on account of his love of teaching, but he soon had to give it up, because of the demands and pressures of his job. It was for the sake of teachers and teaching that he was willing to go into administrative work at all, for he thought that he could do more for them and for American education in that capacity than in following his own desires, and he always considered that any professor on the path outranked him—he was merely trying to make the work of good and independent professors possible, to try to see that they were better remunerated throughout the country, and that at least on this Hill they might be protected from some of the indignities that have come out of mass thinking and "the spirit of the hive," and permitted to work freely and in peace as perhaps the most valuable individuals in the country. "Buildings and equipment are all very well," he said on one occasion. "We have to have them. It is fine to have good buildings and the best equipment. But if all the buildings fell down over night, so that not one stone was left on another, Kenyon College would still be here if its *faculty* were here. It is the teaching always that makes the school."

It was simply in order that you might have good teachers that he was willing to give his life without rest or recreation to money-raising and advertising the aims of education at Kenyon, (eight out of ten of his appointments away were for this purpose) which he hoped would bear such fruits that they would be imitated elsewhere, thus serving the ideas of justice and freedom which have informed this country from its beginnings, and which have been so often threatened in our educational and political thinking in recent times. The two citations which Dr. Chalmers received in Washington after his death, which have been

(Continued on page 2, column 1.)

Bogardus

Kenyon has acquired a valuable addition to the English department in the person of Professor Edgar C. Bogardus, a former student of the college and a resident of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Bogardus, a good-looking, single man of twenty-nine, recalled with fondness his days at Kenyon in the old Freshman barracks, where countless infamous incidents were said to have taken place, and where one of his contemporaries, Paul Newman, was known as Paul Newpartyman.

Before his year at Kenyon, Professor Bogardus went to High School in Mount Vernon, and spent a year in the Navy. After he left Kenyon, he went to Yale University, where he put in three years as an undergraduate, and two years of graduate work. He then taught for a year at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, went to Europe on a Guggenheim Fellowship, taught at the University of Connecticut, and spent another year in Europe on a Kenyon Review Fellowship. He has much experience, both in teaching and traveling, for one of his years, but as he sits across the desk, his boyish smile and short-cropped hair give him an almost collegiate look.

When asked for his opinion of Kenyon's liberal view-point toward student freedom, he replied that it was one of the things which makes Kenyon the unique and delightful place it is, but that a heavy price in responsibility and effort must be given for the privilege.

Bogardus also stated that in his opinion the level of integrity and spirit attained by Kenyon students is seldom equalled in the college of America, and that the primary objective of the college is the same as it was nine years ago — to give the best liberal education possible, together with the instilling of spirit and integrity, to every student.

There have been many changes in the nine years that he has been away from the campus. When he was a Freshman, he wasn't required to wear a beanie, and the college was overrun by veterans, since World War II had just been concluded. But the changes have done nothing to alter Professor Bogardus' opinion that college at Kenyon is a rich and satisfying human experience.

Bogardus likes, most of all, the natural attitude of Kenyon men and the good student-faculty relationship.

When asked whether or not he liked the location of Kenyon in a town the size of Gambier, he replied that it would have many small advantages for the student, such as reasonable assurance that no one even mildly under the influence of intoxicating beverages would be struck by street cars or buses. The students will most likely agree with the Professor on that point.

The new English Professor is indeed interesting and diverse. It is hoped he will enjoy teaching at Kenyon.

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Continued for page one

entered in the Congressional Record, have doubtless made you proud, as they have me. I heard the name of the United States in this house at least as often as that of any of our children. The flag was always put up before breakfast on any anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights! He consistently distinguished between pride of country and nationalism, believing that the nations might better cooperate in any federation by maintaining rather than trying to dissolve their differentiated characteristics (which could be destroyed anyway) as the members of a family learn to get along with each other although they are all different. Pride in the best men that America has produced was something that he carried with him always. He wanted for you students that you should select and keep in mind your own lifetime heroes—and not only those of your own history.

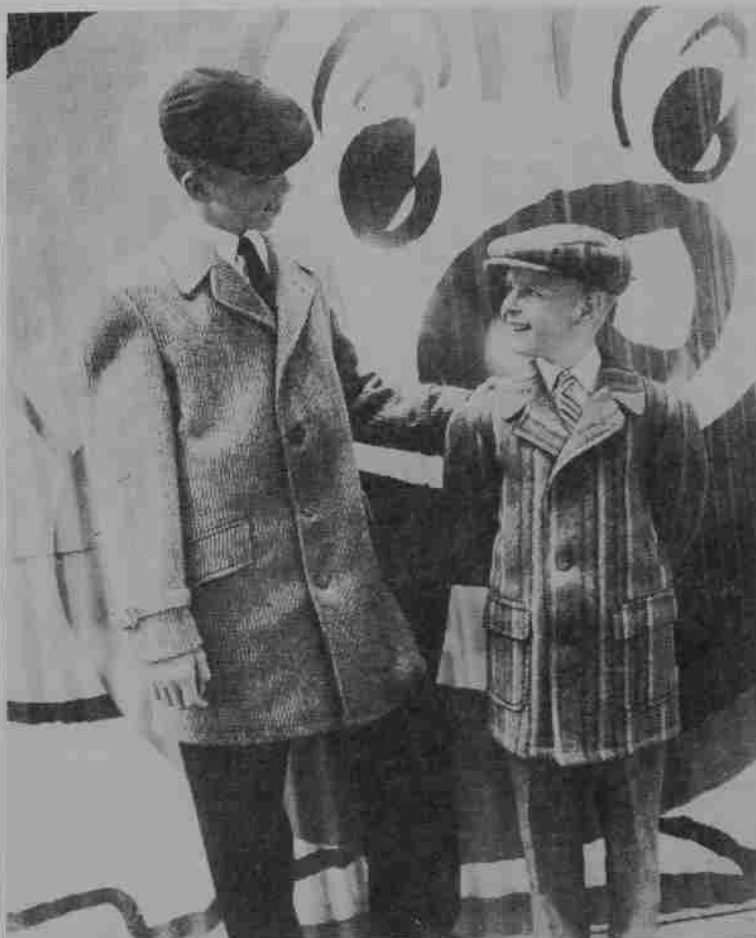
A fact that has remained unmentioned in any review of the past nineteen years is a rather important one, it seems to me, and one that you should know, since without Dr. Chalmers's wartime efforts Kenyon, and many another small college, might not have survived at all. It was his idea to institute a program of military training within educational institutions which would prove of mutual benefit to the military services and to liberal education. At the time, a plan was afoot to merge Kenyon with two other institutions, and this was the sort of plan being considered in other places. It was anathema to Dr. Chalmers, for he felt that the small liberal colleges have something quite priceless to contribute to the life and continuance of the Republic—something that cannot be effected as well by larger institutions. I will not rehearse the struggles of those dark days—the beating on doors, the dogged and endlessly continued arguments and persuasions, the tireless battle by which the sympathies and cooperation of others was finally engaged, and dedicated to overcoming all the many difficulties by which this plan was finally engaged, and dedicated to overcoming all the many difficulties by which this plan was at last put into triumphant operation, saving Kenyon from dropping down to about sixty students, and then perhaps to none, and saving many other colleges from the threatened extinction so much to be dreaded, not only for their own sakes, but for the sake of the United States.

Finally, I should like to speak to you all quite intimately by saying that when I was told that the President was dead, my first thought was, although he had not mentioned it, that the lenses of his own eyes must be put into use for someone else. This is quite a common practice nowadays, but the reason for the immediacy with which it occurred to me was, I am sure, that he had completely lost himself in ideas of service, particularly through his last years, until it seemed as if no day was long enough to meet the opportunities he beheld in which to accomplish something for others. And also to make a simple statement, he tried to do right. No one can hit the target every time, but I should like you to remember that if the intent to do so has been there, you yourselves can never leave any greater consolation to those who survive you, nor any more precious heritage to your own children. The order in the universe, and our ability to apprehend it, and concepts of justice, honor, liberty, teach us by reason and even without the necessity of faith, to believe in an intelligence which transcends our own. Under this supreme authority, Dr. Chalmers believed in the opposition of good and evil, and our free choice between them—that "to be good is to be great," and all the honors of the earth lie outside any quiet success in this respect. The reason why, though his burdens were so many, he was always courteous in his own home, and courteous even to infants, it seemed to me, was because he valued the individual and his fulfillment as an individual above all else. I commit him to your memory as one who cared very much about yourselves and your destinies, although he could not see as much of you as he wanted to, and I want also to thank you more than I can express for all that you have said to, and done for me during the past few weeks.

Sincerely yours,
Roberta Chalmers

Starting with the next issue, the *Kenyon Collegian* will accept registered ads. Examples of headings for these ads are: Lost and Found, For Sale, Wanted, Typing Services. The minimum charge is twenty-five cents, which covers fifteen words. For each additional word in the ad, two cents is charged. Those wishing to place an advertisement should contact John Winesdorfer in Room 308, M. K., or deposit copy in the mail slot of the *Collegian* office's outside entrance in Rosse Hall.

FROSH MAKE DEBUT



Are They Really Cattle, Waldo?

Over 130 beanie-adorned freshmen will make the debut in Gambier society tonight at the annual "cattle car ball" from 9 to 12 p.m. in Peirce Hall.

Sponsors for the coming-out event are the upperclassmen who will provide a few pre-dance celebrations and refrain from bird-dogging at the dance, and Assistant Dean Austin C. Herschberger, who is arranging for the fuzzies' escorts.

The bevy of beauties will arrive after supper by bus from neighboring Denison University. The Frosh lassies will, in most cases and come what may, be getting their first taste of the Kenyon social world.

For more than a week, the fuzzies have been planking down shiny new money and names and descriptions in order that Assistant Dean Herschberger may procure them a date. Some have made their bid with as much pondering as fuzzies are capable of, because of the rather descriptive name which the event bears.

Reason for the late hour of arrival is the existence of a football game of some nature at Denison today also. Most upper classmen have chosen to ignore this fact in selecting female companionship for the day, so a goodly crowd of the opposite sex should be present at the 2 p. m. Kenyon-Wooster clash anyway.

Football Highlights

Highlights of the halftime festivities at the football game, which unfortunately the cattle car dates will miss, are a performance by Wooster's famous Scottish band, complete with asthmatic bag pipes and attractive majorettes, and a pie-eating contest between the champions of Norton and Lewis Halls.

Winner of the pie-eating contest will enable his dorm to shed its picturesque but giant name badges which the freshman have been sporting since their arrival. However, Ken "Tiger" Chapman, president of the Sophomore class, has issued a royal decree that all freshmen will wear their beanies to the dance. Whether this staunch order will be carried out is up to the sophomores who have dates.

Students without dates are asked not to attend the dance and Joe Morlee's combo, — four instruments and a vocalist — will provide the music, according to Bruce Olmstead, chairman of the social committee. There is also a possibility that goodies will be dispensed in the coffee shop while the debutantes and others engage in the fun upstairs.

The hours of the dance, somewhat unusual, have been selected because of the age of the honored guests. In addition, there is a definite possibility that there will be no post-dance parties, according to the latest reports.

THE SPOKESMAN

One of the sources of disappointment to the editors of the *Collegian* during the last year was the fact that the paper, as a "Journal of Student Opinion," was not really living up to its name.

When we assumed the editorship last spring, it was decided after many considerations to retain the old title of the paper because we definitely thought that an organ of student opinion was necessary at Kenyon. From time to time issues worthy of student comment must necessarily arise, and the *Collegian* is certainly a means by which such comment may be aired.

This year we hope we shall receive enough comments from the student body that we may truly live up to that name.

A Current Issue

One issue which we think worthy of comment is that of the programs offered at assemblies during the coming year. In order that the wishes of the students may be reflected in the choice of assembly speakers, a new committee bearing the formidable title of the Subcommittees on Assemblies of the Lectureship Committee has been formed and placed under the leadership of Professor Richard Longaker of the Political Science Department.

The committee, composed of both faculty members and students, also includes Dean Finkbeiner, Dr. Aldrich, Dr. Robinson, Tod Bender, Bob Mosher, and Wayne Shannon.

The assembly scheduled for this year has not yet been decided upon. If this committee is to serve any useful purpose, it will be necessary that your views are made known to its members.

Questions To Be Answered

The following questions may give some indication of the type of problem which the group is considering:

1. Should it schedule more or fewer members of our own faculty?
2. Is the use of assembly time for student groups, such as the Pan-Hellenic Council, desirable?
3. Would there be sufficient interest in debates between students or faculty members on political or other matters?
4. Should assemblies be used primarily, as they have been in the past, for addresses on academic matters of interest or current events?

These are only a few of the questions on which the committee desires opinion. Since attendance is required at assemblies, it seems only fair that the programs should comply with the wishes of the student body.

Letters of comment may be addressed to Dr. Longaker, or, if they are of such a nature that they should be printed, they should be sent to the *Collegian*. Whatever your ideas, this publication will be happy to receive them.

Only One of Many

Here we have only one of many issues which will arise during the year, but it serves as a good example of the type of matter on which we shall invite your comments and criticisms. We don't believe it's asking too much of your time to let us know what you think.

WORLEY'S MEN'S WEAR

120 S. Main St.
Mount Vernon, Ohio

JOCK JOTTINGS

Larry Schneider

On three successive Saturdays the 1956 edition of the vastly improved Kenyon eleven will be opposing two of the toughest teams in the Ohio Conference in the "Big Red" from Denison and Capital University, not to mention the powerful squad from Hobart, who, from all indications, will be one of the finest small college teams in the nation. — At least there is Oberlin the following week.

It is an accepted fact that the home team has an advantage in any athletic contest, and for Kenyon's opponents, their chances are enhanced due to the inconveniences inflicted on the players who must ride to the games in crowded cars. Since I am certain our alumni are interested in increasing team morale at Kenyon, a college owned bus would certainly be a method of showing their interest.

Forbes Also Departs

Tom Forbes that flashy playmaker of the Kenyon hardwood quintet has departed from the college along with many other fine underclass athletes. State's gain will be a great loss for Kenyon, as Forbes was at the close of last season, showing the form which made an All-Eastern Ohio selection for two years while in high school.

Ron Kendrick's brother is fast making a name for himself in the classroom and on the gridiron of Indiana University where he is only a sophomore. The younger Kendrick is playing second string quarterback for the Hoosiers this fall. Although our admissions department let him get away, two brothers of other Kenyon men are rapidly gaining high school football laurels. Dave Banning, brother of Phil, scored five TD's in his school's opening game, while Jack Anderson's brother is a bruising 6'3", 185 pound halfback and high scoring center for Youngstown Boardman. — They are outstanding prospects Bill!

Charlie Brown "All American"

Undoubtedly one of the finest athletes for his size in Kenyon sports history, Charlie Opdyke has gained richly deserved recognition for himself and the college by winning honorable mention All American honors for his outstanding play in lacrosse last spring. Previously "Browns" has been named to All Midwest squads in lacrosse, as well as in soccer. Kenyon extends its congratulations once again, Charlie.

Business at "Jean's" during the late afternoon hours should be mildly subdued for a few days or so while the remnants of last year's lacrosse squad and interested freshmen get together under the guidance of co-captain Don Stephens for intermittent workouts. Practice will begin each day at the termination of channel five's mid-day movie, and will conclude just prior to the Mickey Mouse show at 5 p. m.

The Kenyon stickmen's eastern swing next year will undoubtedly be through the middle Atlantic states, as Coach Stiles has already announced one of the Lord's opponents to be the powerful Penn State ten.

Coach Tom Edward's soccer squad will find in Fenn and Ohio U. two teams who went undefeated through their shortened seasons last year. Along with revenge seeking Oberlin and our perennial nemesis, Earlham, the Lord's will face their toughest year ever. But with the nucleus of last year's fine squad back and with the addition of several very promising freshmen, this could be a banner year for the Kenyon booters. Coach Edwards will have a tough job keeping his players up for every game.

Dean Keynoter At Initial Assembly

Dean Daniel T. Finkbeiner, in an informative and humorous address to the student body last Tuesday, has urged good conduct by Kenyon men on foreign campuses during the coming year.

Dean Finkbeiner emphasized the liberal attitude of Kenyon, but pointed out that its students must conduct themselves like men, not "adolescent nincompoops" when sojourning to other schools.

As example, he recalled the Denison lads who, when attending last year's Denison-Kenyon football game at Benson Bowl, "acted like thirsty animals unleashed by their keepers for the day." The speaker advised that he hoped Kenyon men

would act in better taste at the forthcoming game at Granville on Oct. 6.

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DEPTH 'N DESIRE DOMINATE AS LORDS OPPOSE WOOSTER

The Kenyon College football team opens its 1956 season today at 2 p. m. in Benson Bowl, when they play host to the Wooster Scots. The Scots, fresh from a victory last Saturday over Ashland will be hoping to duplicate last year's win. However, the Bill Stiles coached Lords are planning a warm, and not too friendly reception for their neighbors from the north.

Added depth, good conditioning, and the desire to win are the keynotes of this year's team. Led by co-captains Cliff Smith and Dick Fleiser, the Lords have been working out for three weeks in preparation for today's opener; and prospects for a successful afternoon look good.

Forward Wall Strong

The battle for the starting positions has been so close in several spots that, as Coach Stiles stated: "a toss of the coin could decide it." The Lords this year boast what many feel to be the best center prospect since the graduation of McCalister, in the impressive person of Fred Zalokar, a 6-2, 200-pound freshman from Cleveland. Zalokar, a hard worker and good blocker will shift to a tackle slot on defense. Flanking Zalokar at the guards will be Senior Kurt Reissler, a 190-pound veteran of four years, and 180-pound Johnny Beese from Akron. Beese, a willing worker and perhaps the outstanding lineman on the team, will handle the middle guard spot on defense, while Reissler will drop back into line backer.

At the tackles will be Jacques Lemone, 203-pound sophomore and Lenny Whitman, also a second year man. Lemone, is one of the team's roughest men, and, along with Beese and Zalokar, should discourage any attempts at gains through the middle. Whitman, a fast boy with good reflexes, will play end on the defensive unit.

Depth at Ends

In the running for starting end berths are freshman Dick Fisher, a rangy Akron lad; Bob Mulholland, sophomore; junior Bob Edington, who has looked good in early season drills, and Co-Captain Cliff Smith, who will definitely be on the defensive unit. Both Mulholland and Fisher were impressive in earlier scrimmages, and will undoubtedly see plenty of action this afternoon.

Assistant coach Skip Falkenstine's backs, led by the quarterbacking of co-captain Dick Fleiser and Chubby Holmes, are in good shape and boast a depth which Kenyon has not been blessed with in some years.

One of the closest contests for starting roles is that between Marty Berg and Ray Allen for the fullback slot. Berg, a dynamic, explosive runner, who is outstanding on defense, will be playing his third year of ball for the Lords, in spite of many previous injuries. Allen, a sophomore from Wyoming is big, tough, and able to dish out a lot of punishment to an enemy line.

At the halfbacks will be Keith Brown, veteran speedster from Pittsburgh; Clair Cheer and Arnie Ostrow, a pair of flashy sophomores; and Brian Donohue, who played on Kenyon's 1950 undefeated squad.

Injuries Hit Lords

Injuries to Fleiser, freshman quarterback Bill Whisner, and Bob Slavin, may hamper the Lord air attack, but with Berg and Brown leading the ground attack, along with Allen and Donahue, hopes are high in the Lord camp.

Other Lords who are slated to see action today are Paul Bedel, a vastly improved 200-plus tackle, and Jim Conway 203-pound veteran tackle.

The overall picture is one of hopeful optimism for this year's season. Spirits are high, team discipline is good, and most important of all, the desire to win is strong. The only thing the Lords need now is support, and that's up to YOU.

LED BY DUTCHMEN, BOOTERS FACE FENN

Coach Tom Edwards' soccer team, who are the defending Mid-Western champions have nine of last year's starting eleven players plus a few talented substitutes who are being kept on the bench by two extremely aggressive freshmen.

Returning to the Lord roster are starting linemen co-captain Charlie Opdyke, Bill VanDyke and his brother Bob. The returning halfbacks are co-captain John Wilkin, Don Peppers, and Dave Adams. Kemp Fuller and Reg Doherty are the probable fullbacks for another year and Bill Wallace will continue to defend the purple nets most of the time.

Open Against Fenn

Spectators who journey to Cleveland to witness the booters open against Fenn College will see two new faces at each of the wing positions; one however, has an old recognizable name — he is Loyal "Butch" VanDyke, third of three brothers, Tom Edwards has had the fortune to inherit for his soccer

team. At the other wing will be Ari Preuss sent to Gambier from Guatemala.

Both Fuller and Doherty, the two flashy freshman fullbacks from last year are being pushed by six foot-two inch Bruce Hobler, a freshman out of Baltimore, Maryland. Hobler gives the fullbacks good depth along with Sophomores Ed Roberts and Max Bermann. Sophomore Ray Brown is the top substitute for the halfback staff.

Oberlin Seeks Revenge

The Lords meet the only team to beat them last year on their home opener the second game of the season when they encounter Earlham College from Richmond, Indiana. The score last year was 3-1 in favor of Earlham. The Kenyon booters, as a result, will really be shooting for the invaders from Indiana. However, the biggest and hardest fought contest of this soccer season should take place the Saturday following the Earlham scrape which, will find Oberlin pitted against the

Fuzzies Fortify Athletic Ranks

During the past two years the Kenyon athletic scene has been dismally clouded by the lack of outstanding freshmen athletes. It is very likely, however, that the class of 1960 will end the victory famine that has plagued the Lords, and bring to Kenyon a new era of athletic triumphs.

Looking at the football prospects we find that Coach Stiles has a fine group of promising freshmen who have filled some of the gaping holes in the Kenyon eleven. Fred Zalokar, an All East Senate center from Collinwood High, and Ray Burghardt, who won all league recognition in Verona, New Jersey on a championship team, should add new punch to a formerly lethargic team. Jim Cox, outstanding lineman from Dayton Fairview, looks very promising as has Dick Schori, and Paul Armento, who is also an outstanding basketball performer. Wilson Roane and Bard Robert are two more freshmen representatives who are doing well, but their main claims to fame are on the baseball diamond, both being outstanding pitchers.

Other Sports Bolstered

As we look to the other major sports at Kenyon we find a vast store of talent in the Freshman class. The soccer team added to its ranks Loyal Van Dyke and Ari Preuss who will be of great help to Coach Edwards and his men. An already powerful lacrosse team will be bolstered by an outstanding stickman from Maryland, Bruce Hobler, and the swimming team has two good prospects in Al Walker and Duncan Mair. Coach Falkenstine's quintet has some fine candidates to help to mend a team that was hit hard by graduation, in Steve Soiler and Chuck Bronson who were both on outstanding high school teams. The wrestling team has also gained considerably this year by acquiring Norman Arnos from University School and Dick Schori, who captained his team at Evanston.

Lords. Many of you will recall last season when the locals became the first team in forty-two contests to whip Oberlin. The score in that game was 2-1.

Providing the Lords are not hampered by any more than the usual number of injuries, it should prove to be another highly successful season. At this time the Collegian would like to extend best wishes for a healthy and successful season.

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Gambier

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