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KENYON COLLEGIAN

HOMECOMING ISSUE

A Journal of Student Opinion

HOMECOMING ISSUE

Vol. LXXXVI

Gambier, Ohio — October 16, 1959

No. 2

Homecoming Tomorrow; Alumni Pay Visit

Bill Frenaye, Kenyon's Alumni Secretary, has announced the following schedule for this year's Homecoming Weekend, one which promises to keep alumni and undergraduates alike busy with the traditional Homecoming festivities. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council will meet at 9:00 in the Reeves Room of the Library, and at 10:00 the Alumni Council will likewise meet in the Reeves Room.

Lord's Meet Marietta

Tomorrow will also be a busy day athletically. At 10:30 the Varsity Soccer team will meet Denison on the Field House Field, and at 2:00 the Varsity Football team will play Marietta, in Benson Bowl. Last season was the first time in many years that we have played Marietta, Kenyon winning, 6-0.

Cane Rush

Halftime will feature the annual Freshman-Sophomore Cane Rush, with the Frosh making a last-ditch attempt to overpower the rugged Sophomore class. The Chase Cup will also be presented during halftime, to the fraternity with the best Homecoming display. Last year's winner was East Division.

Glen Sheridan to Provide Music

The evening will feature a dance in Peirce Hall from 9 to 1, preceded by Division and also Freshman Dorm parties. Coat and tie will be required at the dance. Music will be by Glen Sheridan, who played at last year's Sophomore Dance. The Social Committee reminds students that those desiring liquid refreshment will have to purchase it in the Coffee Shop, since none may be brought into Peirce Hall.

The meal schedule in Peirce Hall will remain the same, with lunch at 11:45 and 12:30, and dinner at 5:30 and 6:15. The Coffee Shop will be open all day and evening. D.W.

Freshmen Awaiting Denison Cattlecar

This year's Freshman Class, in conjunction with Dean Edwards and other dignitaries, has finally achieved the ultimate goal of all frosh, a cattlecar from Denison. The 122 young ladies are to arrive late this afternoon. Both Norton and Lewis Halls will have parties from 7-9, and there will be a dance from 9-12 in Peirce Hall. Music will be by Tony Calamello. Upperclassmen will not be permitted at any of these festivities.

The Freshman Class has elected this year's Student Council and Social Committee representatives. They are John Drake, and Phil Bissell, Ted Welch, and Don Wadland, respectively. D.W.

Committee Considers Wilson Fellowships

The Kenyon Committee on Prizes and Graduate Fellowships will submit nominees' applications for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for the academic year 1960-61, to the regional selection committee by Oct. 31.

The Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships with a stipend of \$1,500, to first-year graduate students. Recipients of the award are asked to "seriously consider" college teaching careers and must be graduates in the

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)



Dr. Tibor Bebek

Bebek Talk Red Exposee

Kenyon students were given a first hand report of Communist activities in Eastern Europe in a lecture by Mr. Tibor Bebek, Consultant on Foreign Affairs in Eastern Europe for the American viewpoint's College Visitors program.

Dr. Bebek, speaking before the Tuesday assembly of October 13, gave an account of life under Communist rule in Eastern Europe.

He has had the unique experience of living under two dictatorships, Nazi and Communist. He was a member of the resistance movement in Hungary, lived through the siege of Budapest in 1945, and for three years under Communist rule, before escaping as a political refugee.

Dr. Bebek gave a brief history of the means by which his country was taken over by the Soviet Union after World War II. He emphasized the point that the Russian occupation of Eastern

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

SYNDEY HOOK OF N. Y. U. OPENS LECTURE SERIES

"Mock" Convention Planned For Spring

On Monday evening, October 12, an ad hoc committee met in the Music Room with Dean Edwards and Professor Longaker to begin work on the Mock Convention in the middle of next semester. The Dean said a few words on financing as did Professor Longaker, and then the meeting was turned over to student hands. The result was the election of Will Reed as the temporary chairman of the committee; known as the Provisional Committee for the Mock Convention. Ed Eaton was determined Treasurer.

The committee hopes to receive money from the Seasongood Foundation of Cincinnati and the Citizenship Clearinghouse with local offices in Delaware, Ohio. Professor Sutcliffe will provide funds and time for assembly speakers in the Spring to set the stage for the convention itself.

The greatest degree of cooperation is required from everyone and there will be much for all in the actual participation in the Convention. The next meeting of the group has been called for Monday evening October 26, 1959 at 6:45 p. m. in the Music Room. At this meeting all who would be interested in serving in any capacity on the Committee are cordially invited to attend. From the group that gathers at that meeting will be formed the permanent committee and the permanent officers will be elected. Their will be representatives of the Faculty and Administration to provide a better representation.

Doctor Sidney Hook, chairman of the department of Philosophy at New York University, will begin this year's college lecture series with a lecture on the American philosopher, John Dewey, on Monday, October 26. Dr. Hook's lecture, according to Prof. Virgil C. Aldrich, head of Kenyon's Philosophy department, will be in celebration of the centennial of Dewey's birth.

Prof. Aldrich remarked that there have been such commemorations of the Dewey centennial year all over the world during 1959 and that Dr. Hook's lecture will constitute Kenyon's contribution to the observance. Dr. Hook, said Mr. Aldrich, is well-qualified to speak on Dewey's philosophy, since he has gained fame for his interpretation and defense of the Deweyan point of view.

Dr. Hook is well-known as a public lecturer and writer on topics associated with Dewey's philosophy, and Hook, like Dewey, stands for a social philosophy which is critical both of supernaturalism and of the Marxist brand of social philosophy. In this connection, Mr. Aldrich pointed out that during his lifetime, John Dewey travelled throughout the world and that his doctrines reached even into China, where he went during the late

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

Kenyon Fund Drive Nears Million Mark

The first million may be the hardest for some, but evidently not for the Kenyon Fund Drive. Initiated in April of this year, the drive for \$1,800,000 by April 1960 for the expansion of Kenyon facilities has already topped the \$800,000 point with prospects for the future looking even brighter.

President F. E. Lund, Vice-President William Thomas, and special fund drive consultant Ashley Bickmore, working in conjunction with various alumni, trustees and members of the Kenyon administration, have so far worked diligently in canvassing and organizing in an effort to reach Kenyon alumni and friends of the college. It is felt that substantial interest and support from the alumni will indicate to corporations and foundations that Kenyon's needs are genuine and that they are supported by Kenyon's constituency. Thus the work with alumni, trustees, and friends is an important cultivation for future interest and support from other sources.

The support received from alumni so far has been extremely gratifying, the workers of the drive report, and contributions to date would certainly verify this. In Cleveland, for example, where the largest single concentration of Kenyon alumni lives, response was 190% of the estimate made for that area before the drive began. In addition, many alumni took it upon themselves to personally canvass other alumni in an effort to bring the drive directly to the individual alumnus. Other valuable contacts were also discovered.

The results of the Cleveland work have been repeated in varying, but always heartening, degrees in other centers of alumni

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bloodmobile To Be Here Monday, November 3rd

Mrs. H. L. Warner, chairman of the Kenyon Red Cross Blood Bank drive has announced that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its ninth annual visit to Kenyon's campus on Monday, November 23. Preparations have already begun for Kenyon's donations to the blood bank, and representatives in all divisions on the Hill and in Norton, Lewis, Watson and Bexley halls have begun soliciting for donations. Mrs. Bruce Haywood is in charge of making faculty and staff appointments.

French Play TourDeForce

Voltaire called Goldoni the "good, gay, sunniest of painters." No one, even the most sophisticated, who saw "The Servant of Two Masters" Monday evening could have missed the "goodness," the "gaiety," or the "warmth" of the performance.

A group of songs composed by Mlle. Lyliane Vasseur, sung by Mlle. Vasseur and M. Paul Simonet, completely charmed the audience and won the evening for "Le Theatre du Passe-Temps" even before the curtain was raised. Mlle. Vasseur's singing and the simple folk-song-like melodies of the "chansons" have inspired the sighs and singing of "Transparents, sont les yeux de Pierre" by more than one student on campus (not necessarily a Francophile).

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

The importance of giving blood cannot be over-emphasized; it is an opportunity for each person to contribute to what could be a life-saving cause for himself, his friends, or family. Examples of the benefits of blood-donation occurred only last year at Kenyon, when students donated many pints of blood for the child of a student and the father of another student. Any donation may be credited to a member of one's family or a friend needing blood who is in a hospital which participates in the Red Cross Blood Bank plan.

Giving blood not only insures that there will be blood available when needed for students' use, but co-operative endeavors with other communities make possible a steady supply of blood which is on hand at all times.

Donated blood is put to use in many ways in surgical and accident cases, in treatment of shock, treatment of blood diseases such as leukemia, hemophilia, or chronic anemia. Blood is also neces-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

LORDS SEEK INITIAL VICTORY TOMORROW

A victory-starved Kenyon College football team will be at its peak of determination tomorrow afternoon, as it strives to break into the win column with a Homecoming victory over Marietta. In a game starting at 2 P. M., the Lords will attempt to run their Homecoming victory streak to three straight years, having beaten Oberlin over the past two seasons. Despite last year's 6-0 Kenyon victory over Marietta's Pioneers, the pre-game statistics are hardly encouraging from the Lord's point of view.

Up to this point, the Pioneers have been victims of a very rough schedule. Muskingum and Wittenberg, both Ohio Conference powerhouses, and a non-conference opponent, Grove City, all have defeated Marietta. The Pioneer's first win came over hapless Hiram last weekend. Kenyon's Homecoming guests boast a line weighing on the average 205 pounds per man, a speedy running attack, good passing and ample depth. Thus far, Kenyon's defensive line has shown consistent inability to stop their opponents' line thrusts, or to smother the enemy aerial attacks. If the Lords are to win this one, Coach Pfeiffer must find the defensive combination to

stave off the Pioneer's equally potent threats of passing and running.

Due to injury, Coach Pfeiffer is using considerable two platooning and shifting of personnel at the various positions. The lack of depth and experience on the Lord squad has been felt in the losses to Wooster, Otterbein and Capital. Tomorrow's contest will be the first time the Lords have found themselves on even fairly close footing with an opponent. By virtue of the spirit of the day, the large crowd which will be on hand, and a little good luck which has avoided Kenyon so far, the opinion in this corner is that the Lords will win their first game tomorrow, in a close and exciting battle with Marietta's Pioneers.

Probable Starting Lineups:

Kenyon
LE—Kolezun, Mike
LT—Hodgson, Hutch
LG—Peck, Mil
C—Zalokar, Fred
RG—McDonald, J. C.
RT—Vidro, Don
RE—Hough, Bill
QB—Weidenkopf, Bob
RH—Withington, Nuff
LH—Shevitz, Dave
FB—Rosenstiel, Jim

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)



Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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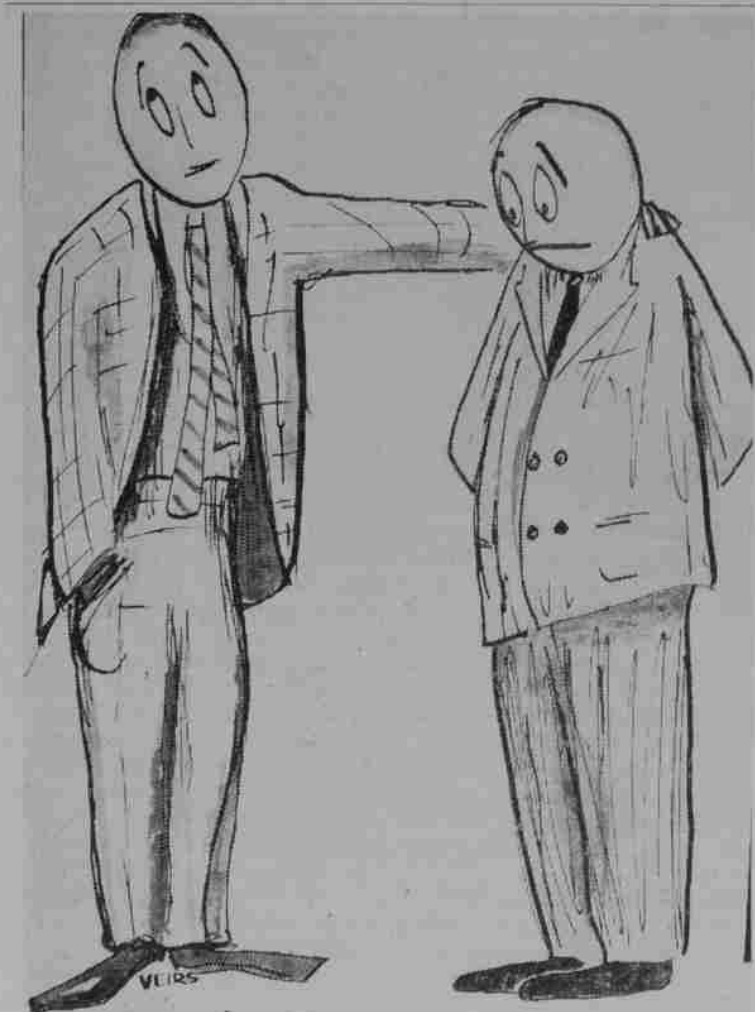
In order to be a complete success, any publication or for that matter, any organization, must have sufficient funds with which to operate. Even a Top-flight Editorial or Writing Staff is rendered useless if the publication lacks the money needed to set its copy into print. This year's *Hika* seems to be pretty much in this position.

Although *Hika* does receive a portion of the general fee, as does the *Collegian*, it is not enough to cover the minimum expenses incurred by the magazine. Advertising and donations from interested groups alleviate the situation somewhat, but not substantially. It is doubtful that any other school organization occupies such a tenuous financial situation.

If *Hika* is to put out a periodical which is a credit to the student and the school, it must have more substantial income. Perhaps a partial answer to this situation lies in a vigorous subscription drive, however, this is virtually impossible at the moment because of the lack of funds with which to precipitate such a move.

Obviously, the solution to this problem lies in a larger appropriation for *Hika*, from the Student Budget. Perhaps, investigation of the expenses and monetary needs of various campus publications and organizations, by the Student Government is indicated by this situation. In any case, the answer to the monetary problem of this year's *Hika* is not likely to be found, but it is hoped that some solution will present itself to fit the needs of a future *Hika*.

In an institution which prides itself, among other things, upon its high standard of cultural appreciation, it is more than a little surprising to see a publication, possessing the literary merit of *Hika* forced to beg funds with which to perpetuate itself, from fraternities on the Hill, and various other social and school organizations. It is our opinion that in keeping with its reputation, the College and the Student Body should make an earnest effort to re-evaluate and correct this particular humiliating situation. J.S.D.



I don't think that we're exactly what you're looking for, however, right next door

ROBIE MACAULEY EDITS NEW KENYON REVIEW

The *Kenyon Review*, Kenyon's literary quarterly, which has been under the editorship of John Crowe Ransom for the past twenty years, will be published under the editorship of Robie Macauley, noted author, critic, and Kenyon alumnus, beginning with the Winter, 1960 issue.

The Fall, 1959 issue is the final number which Mr. Ransom edited prior to his retirement from the editorship and from his teaching duties here at Kenyon. As Mr. Ransom's successor, Robie Macauley, who graduated from Kenyon in 1941, remarked that Mr. Ransom has maintained a very high standard for material published in the *Review* during his term as editor, and that because of these high literary standards, the *Kenyon Review* has become one of the nation's most highly regarded literary periodicals.

When asked about his plans for editing the review, Mr. Macauley commented that he will shift the emphasis of the *Review* to include both more material on current literary trends and more contemporary fiction. In the field of fiction, Mr. Macauley said that he will look for quality writing by new talent in the profession. He also stated that the *Review* will take on a wider scope in that it will include material of more general interest than the *Review* has offered in the past.

The Fall, 1959, issue of the *Kenyon Review* is scheduled for publication in October, and the Winter, 1960, number, the first under Mr. Macauley's editorship, will appear late in December or early in January. Mr. Macauley has already scheduled some of the material for his first issue, including works by two Kenyon graduates. John A. Thompson, '40, will be represented by a short story, and Albert Herzing, '51, will contribute to the issue's selection of poetry. N.H.

Sidney Hook

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

'teens of this century. Chinese philosophers became interested in Dewey's ideas at that time, but since the advent of Communism in China, Dewey's democratic ideals have come to be "soundly hated" there.

John Dewey's philosophical principles are closely identified with political and intellectual freedom; his is a naturalistic, practical philosophy that is at once humane, progressive, and liberal, and, in Prof. Aldrich's words, it offers "an attractive alternative" to people who are interested in social welfare without the extreme economic and social collectivism of the Marxist system.

Dr. Hook's lecture will be the first of the 1959-60 academic year. The lectures given this year will be under the supervision of the College Lecture Committee, and the series will be a combination of the various series of lectures which have been presented during past years at Kenyon. In addition to his lecture in Rosse Hall on Monday evening, Dr. Hook will speak before the college assembly on Tuesday, October 27.

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ALDRICH PRESENTS FIRST SYMPOSIUM

Professor Virgil C. Aldrich opened the third year of the Kenyon Symposium on Sunday, October 11, with a talk on *The East-West Philosophers Conference in Honolulu*. Dr. Aldrich attended the conference this summer where he delivered a monologue in *Value Theory and Social Ethics*. He lived and talked with professional philosophers from both hemispheres, including Susaki.

It is fitting, in a way, that Dr. Aldrich began this year's series, not only because he is the Symposium's adviser, but because it was his talk on *The Mandarins* three years ago, which initiated the Sunday afternoon sessions. Each year, since then, under the co-sponsorship of the Philosophy Department and the Archon fraternity, the Symposium has presented a series of discussion meetings, each meeting introduced by one or two faculty members delivering short talks. One meeting has usually been reserved for an outside speaker, last year's being H. H. Price, Gifford Lecturer, Oxford University.

The purpose of the Symposium, beside bringing members of the community out into the open, is to stimulate discussion. For those who wish to write out a comment or criticism, the Symposium publishes *The Aftermath*, which appears after every meeting, containing the speaker's abstract and any comments or criticisms submitted by those who attend the meeting. All submissions to *The Aftermath* should be in the Symposium's hands by the Wednesday following the meeting. They may be placed in Robert Howell's mail box, South Hanna Hall. As usual, this year the Archons have graciously lent their lounge, fourth floor of South Hanna Hall, to the Symposium. Other meetings for the first semester have been tentatively scheduled for October 25, November 8, November 22, December 17.

Woodrow Wilson Scholarship

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Neither the student's age nor the number of years he has been out of college are regulated.

In recent academic years Kenyon students and graduates Todd K. Bender, '58, Ronald E. McLaren, '58, John F. Clarke, '59, R. Bruce Freed, '59, Michael W. Glueck, '59, Fred C. Mench, Jr., '59, and Frank M. Coleman, '59, were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. G.T.S.

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7:30-8:15 AM	Richmond	Robbins	Richmond	Robbins	Richmond
"Dinner Serenade"	Bill	Tom	John Ross	Dave	Bennett
6:00-6:45 PM	Hollenbeck	Shroyer		Stiles	Chotiner
"Report 45"	News	News	News	News	News
6:45-7:00	Staff	Staff	Staff	Staff	Staff
"Variety Showcase"	Bob	Sherm	Dick	"Swingin"	Rick
7:00-8:00	Henes	Pinto	Wintermantel	Daddy"	Spinner
"Jazz Panorama"	Gil	Norm	Tex	Steve	Sam
8:00-9:00	Sperry	Hane	Davis	Allen	Scott
"Symphony Hall"	John	John	Phil	Steve	Nick
9:00-11:00	Walmsley	Charles	Bissell	Knepple	Sabin
"Late Show"	Jim	John	Jay	Bill	Paul
11:00-1:00	McLain	Muenter	Looker	Vaughn	Heinzelman
"Wake-Up"		Andrew			
7:30-8:15 AM		Meehan			

NOTE: Sports events and other gatherings of interest will be broadcast on WKCO from time to time. If these events take place on a Saturday, WKCO will be on the air at that time.

CAPITAL POWER TOO MUCH FOR LORDS

BOOTERS SHUT OUT BY EARLHAM 3-0

Take Only 9 Shots Throughout Game

Last week the Kenyon booters lost to Earlham 3-0. Earlham's Kaiser put in one goal in the second period to make it 1-0 at the half. He scored again in the fourth period and Siparigil wrapped it up by following Kaiser's goal within a few minutes.

As in its last two games, Kenyon dominated the play completely for the first 15 minutes with the ball not passing into Kenyon's defensive area once. Then the spirit died. Perhaps some of the spirit that the booters had last year could be used. Coach Harrison is doing all he can to produce a good team, but the support of his players is needed. For some reason, the Lords refuse to shoot at the goal; they took only 9 shots the whole game. Earlham on the other hand took 25 shots. Almost all of these shots were directly in front of the goal. Three shots scored leaving 18 saves by goalies Travis and Turner, one by fullback Pete Glaubitz, while three missed the goal altogether.

Another bad habit is the clearing of the ball by booting it out of bounds. At times this is necessary, but the Lords did it far too many times and, of course, each time Earlham was given possession of the ball.

Jim Coates played a good game considering that he had only two days' notice that he would be switching to left wing from halfback in order to compensate for

exleyans

community and several students of n engaged in a controversy with ons over the right to vote. The not the students and their wives emained in the community for a is district. As it stands now the

College Stages Kick-off Dinner

Two hundred residents from the Gambier-Mount Vernon area flocked into Peirce Hall to attend the Gambier "Kick Off" Dinner the unfortunate loss of The Blake.

Dave McKee played a very gus-game and was the primary reaso that Biddle, Earlham's best planer, was kept relatively ineffective. Both fullbacks, Glaubitz and Paullet, played well and hustled all of the time. However, their clearances weren't as good as then have been and they had a tendency to play back too far.

Goalie Al Turner played a greain game for the time that he was in. He seemed to have a sixth sense as to where the ball was going

GRIDDERS DROP FIRST HOME GAME

Kenyon lost its second game of the season Saturday, October 3, to Otterbein College 27-0. The Otterbein opened their victory march over the Lords in the second quarter on a 49 yard pass play from Ron Cline to Ron Jones and ended their scoring in the fourth quarter on a 17 yard pass play featuring the same combination of quarterback to end.

During the first quarter the Lords and Otters battled to a standstill with Kenyon showing slightly more firepower, although halfback Jack Spicer got off one long run around end for Otterbein on a drive that ended on the Kenyon twenty yard line. Generally making use of two men at each position, Otterbein began to wear down the Lord starters toward the end of the second quarter after the discouraging 49 yard quick touchdown pass early in the quarter.

In the third quarter Otterbein drove 53 yards in six plays capped by Cline's five yard rollout for the score at 6:09. Three minutes and thirty-eight seconds later Jack Spicer broke over his own right tackle, scooted to the outside and ran 28 yards for the third score of the game.

The wrap-up TD climaxed a seven play, 28 yard march which followed an intercepted pass, as did Spicer's previous score. The play for the point was a 17 yard pass caught by Ron Jones, his second reception of the day, giving him a total of 66 yards and two touchdowns on only two off-counted for 68 yards in six attempts and Bill Messmer gained fensive efforts.

Kenyon was outgained 280 yards to 167 rushing and 184 to 15 passing. Otterbein completed 10 of 19 compared with only 4 of 17 with three interceptions of Lord passes. Jack Spicer accounted for 100 yards in the game.



Frankie Lester

Founders' Day November 12

The annual Founder's Day service will be held on November 4th at 11:30, in The Church of the Holy Spirit. Classes will be dismissed at 11:10 for this occasion.

All students who entered Kenyon in 1959 (including transfers and freshmen) and all upper class men who have not yet done so, may take the Matriculation Oath and thus become "official" members of the College.

Matriculation consists of taking the Matriculation Oath and signing the Matriculation book. The Matriculation book will be available for signatures in Peirce Hall immediately following the service, and also in Nu Pi Kappa at 2 P.M. on Thursday, November 5.

Paul Angle Second Pres. Lecturer

JOCK JOTTINGS

Dale Bessire — Hank Kasson

After losing three rather one-sided encounters, it looks like Coach Pfeiffer's football team is in for a longer season than anticipated. From all reports the next four Lord opponents also will be tough.

Tomorrow the Lords will meet a Marietta team that has lost to three tough opponents but walloped Hiram last week 36-8. One of the Pioneers' losses was to powerful Muskingum by only two touchdowns. On subsequent weekends Kenyon journeys to Oberlin and Mt. Union. The Yeomen and Purple Raiders display two of the finest passing attacks in the Ohio Conference. Oberlin boasts a 1-1 record in conference play, having beaten Hiram soundly and lost to Otterbein, 48-6. Mt. Union has lost four straight conference games, but to Akron, Capital, Wooster, and Ohio Wesleyan — all tough teams. Finally, the Kenyon-Hiram tussel on Nov. 7 could be a different story. The Terriers have been soundly beaten by Oberlin, Capital, and Marietta, but we must remember that although Hiram has won just two games in the last two seasons, both of these wins have been over Kenyon. The loss of fullback Bill Whisner for the season, in addition to other injuries, will definitely hamper the gridders.

Halfback Nuff Withington was outstanding on offense against Capital, as was Robbie Thomas on defense.

The soccer team also seems to be having its troubles, but Coach Harrison's boys also have met probably their toughest opponents in their first games. Last year's team came on strong in the latter part of the season to finish with a respectable record. With six games remaining, this year's team can still do better, although the loss of left wing Herb Blake, sidelined by a broken leg, is bound to hurt.

Kenyon Blanked By Lutherans 30-0

Two touchdowns and a 39 yard field goal by Al White led Capital to a 30 to 0 triumph over the Kenyon gridders last Saturday at Columbus.

White was held to 108 yards in 12 carries, far below his 20 yard per carry average of the previous two games. He has scored 63 points on ten touchdowns and one field goal to establish himself as one of the leading scorers in the country.

The Lords, who have now lost their first three games, were considerably handicapped by the loss of fullbacks Jim Rosenstiel and Bill Whisner with cartilage injuries. Whisner, a senior, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Nuff Withington was the workhorse for Kenyon with 90 yards in 15 carries and two pass receptions for another 33 yards. The Lords were outdistanced on the ground, but proved more effective in the air on the arm of quarterback Bob Weidenkopf, who completed seven of 17 passes for 92 yards.

To utilize Weidenkopf's passing ability, Kenyon opened up into a spread formation in the second quarter, but this wide open offense didn't jell at all until the final period. A lack of downfield blocking on offense and strong linebacking on defense hurt the Lords.

Capital marched 78 yards in 15 plays for their first score with two minutes to go in the opening period. Clinard climaxed the drive by sneaking over from the one foot line, after an offside penalty against Kenyon in a fourth down situation had given Capital a first down.

White scored his first TD of the day with four seconds gone in the second quarter on a three yard plunge. A fumble on the Kenyon 13 set up the score, and Weiker added the extra point to give Capital a 13 to 0 lead.

Dave Shevitz returned the kick-off to the 17 and picked up a first down on two carries to the 29. Several plays later Kenyon was forced to kick, and Jim Mieuire boomed a 56 yard punt to the Capital 18, where White tripped over his own man, and Weidenkopf recovered.

The Lords couldn't take advantage of this break and lost the ball on downs. The closest Kenyon came to scoring was a 13 yard pass from Weidenkopf to Mike Kolczun which fell off his fingertips in the endzone.

Capital came back to score, as White went over from the four yard line to give them a 20 to 0 halftime advantage. Kenyon drove to the Capital 12 as the half ended.

The only score in the third quarter came on a 39 yard field goal by the versatile White. Capital's final tally was scored on a 16 yard pass play from Sousz to McCusker.

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BERLIN DOWNS SOCCER TEAM 5-1

The Kenyon soccer team opened its home season Friday, Oct. 2, beating the Yeomen of Oberlin — The final score was 5-1 favor of Oberlin.

Kenyon opened the game pressing the attack, and for the first ten minutes only stellar defensive play by the Oberlin fullbacks kept the Lords from tallying first.

Oberlin finally broke into Kenyon territory and on virtually their first real offensive thrust went ahead 1-0 as Webster scored at 11:00 on a long boot from his left inside post. Kenyon goalie Travis appeared to be screened out on the play. At 18:20 of the same period Bruce Janssen of Oberlin made it 2-0, assisted by Vernon and the Lords once again found themselves two down early in a ball game, but just as in the Akron game, they fought back. Sparked by Ari Preuss, an amazing competitor who played with an injured right ankle, the Lords applied the pressure and got results. Tom Cornell scored at 19:16, assisted by Preuss, and the Oberlin lead was cut to one goal.

Oberlin, however, was not to be denied. At 4:10 of the second period Eric Janssen, the other half of Oberlin's brother team, booted one into the Kenyon goal unassisted. The first half ended with Kenyon on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Oberlin's superior depth took the toll in the second half as the tired but game Lords found the going rough. Tommy Tong scored for Oberlin at 10:50 of the third period on a breakaway, while the

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

'Money and Banking' New Trescott Book

It is always an occasion of interest and pride to the college community when one of its members succeeds in bringing a book to print. This pride is especially justified in the case of Professor Paul B. Trescott whose text on money and banking will be released by McGraw Hill in the spring of next year.

This text, combining "some degree of pedagogy and scholarly merit" is the result of many years of research and thought. Part of its value lies in the fact that it contains a great deal of new material on this very important phase of economics, which deals with a progressive subject.

Some of this material will be familiar to those Kenyon students who have taken Professor Trescott's courses in that the material was presented in the form of mimeographed sheets, providing his students the opportunity to keep abreast of recent developments and at the same time giving the author a chance to study the students' reception of the material. Of some help, too, was the research done over this past summer by those students who were recipients of the Ford Foundation Grant for independent research in economics. R.H.

Ritcheson Completes Research For Book

Professor Charles Ritcheson completed work, this summer, on his forthcoming book, "Anglo-American Relations, 1783-1795," while in Europe on a Social Science Research Fellowship.

Writing in Italy for three months, Professor Ritcheson then moved his studies to the British Museum and Public Record Office in London. While in England he delivered a lecture at Oxford to the British Conference on American Studies comprising the leading British professors of American History.

Doctor Ritcheson will address the Johnson Society on his book in November. Due for publication in Autumn of 1960, the book deals with "the survival of an Anglo-American Community after the American Revolution."

Oberlin Soccer Game

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 1)

final goal came at 7:10 of the final period, White assisting Payne.

Standouts for the Lords in defeat were the hard running Preuss, goalie Travis, who made several fantastic stops, and freshman Adrian Paulet on defense.

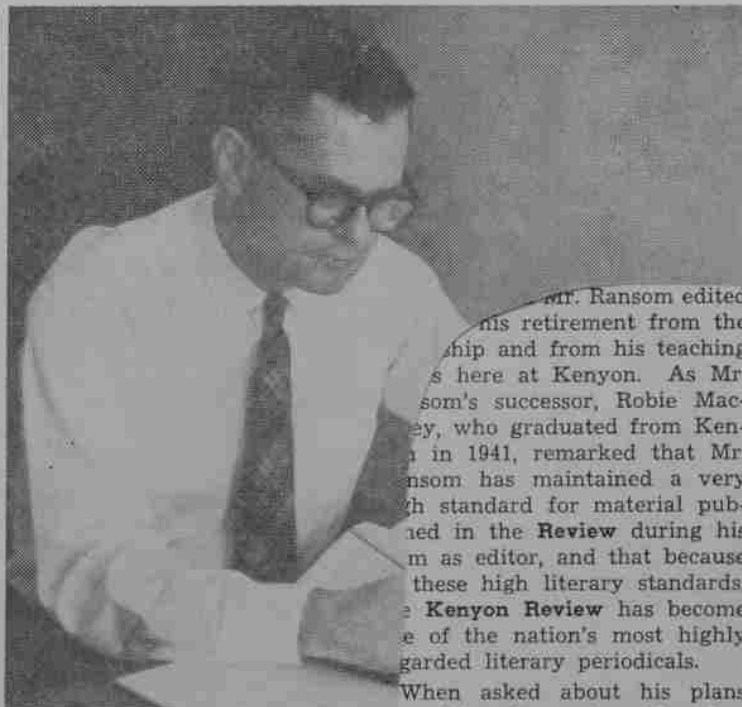
The one position where depth really counts is at halfback, and it is at this position that the Lords find themselves undermanned. Dave Dawson and Dave McKee, two freshmen, and senior Norm Arnos, filling in for the injured Jim Coates, have been doing a great job, but these three are not enough. The remaining halfbacks show promise, but until they blossom into seasoned dependables the outlook at halfback will remain dim, and the Lords will continue to be outrun by teams with two or three sets of halfbacks. G.S.

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Professor Paul

Bebek Lecture

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

Europe, and the gradual absorption of its countries into the Soviet sphere, was a carefully conceived Russian plan. The Soviets had prepared well in advance for their eventual conquest of Eastern Europe.

In this financial situation, which is a credit to the more substantial income. R situation lies in a vigorous Cs is virtually impossible at Rk of funds with which to R this problem lies in a larger p: Student Budget. Perhaps, of monetary needs of various tations, by the Student Gov- situation. In any case, the n of this year's Hika is not ped that some solution will i future Hika.

governments, among other things, dominated Hungary, much more keenly aware of and appreciative of, American practices and ideals. In order to meet the Communist threat, we must maintain these ideals and practices. We must give the Free World a dynamic ideology which is a positive alternative to Russian Communism.

Otterbein Game

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 2)

54 in the like number of tries to total the larger share of the yardage for the Otters.

For the Lords, Nate Withington carried 13 times for 46 yards, Bill Whisner churned out 30 yards in six hauls, and Jim Rosenstiel gained 28 yards in four thrusts. Kenyon unfurled one new play, a variation off the old sleeper, good for 40 yards as Bob Weidenkopf pitched to Dave Shevitz, who once again was a participant in the long gainer play of the day for Kenyon.

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Mr. Ransom edited his retirement from the ship and from his teaching here at Kenyon. As Mr. Ransom's successor, Robie Macauley, who graduated from Kenyon in 1941, remarked that Mr. Ransom has maintained a very high standard for material published in the Review during his term as editor, and that because these high literary standards, the Kenyon Review has become one of the nation's most highly regarded literary periodicals.

When asked about his plans for editing the review, Mr. Macauley commented that he will shift the emphasis of the Review to include both more material on current literary trends and more contemporary fiction. In the field of fiction, Mr. Macauley said that he will look for quality writing by new talent in the profession. He also stated that the Review will take on a wider scope in that it will include material of more general interest than the Review has offered in the past.

The Fall, 1959, issue of the Kenyon Review is scheduled for publication in October, and the Winter, 1960, number, the first under Mr. Macauley's editorship, will appear late in December or early in January. Mr. Macauley has already scheduled some of the material for his first issue, including works by two Kenyon graduates. John A. Thompson, '40, will be represented by a short story, and Albert Herzog, '51, will contribute to the issue's selection of poetry. N.H.

Sidney Hook

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

Bloodmobile

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

sary in cases of radiation sickness in the event of atomic attack and blood is also highly important for medical research.

In the past, Kenyon's students and faculty have contributed generously to the Red Cross Blood Bank drive, and again, your cooperation is urgent. If you wish to donate blood when the Bloodmobile comes to Kenyon on November 23, please contact your divisional chairman and make an appointment.

Marietta Game

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

Marietta

LE—Crecco, Ron
LT—Vaka, Bob
LG—Fig, George
C—Murphy, Tom
RG—Hoskins, Elmer
RT—Bradford, Art
RE—Funke, Harold
QB—Coulter, Dave
LH—Hissam, Jim
RH—Klien, Cliff
FB—Fratus, Phil; Garber, Dallas

J.H.

Pipes

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Hika Reports Publication Facing Monetary Crisis

N.A.S.-N.R.C. Offers Science Fellowship

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**AMERICAN POETRY SOCIETY
ANNOUNCES NEW ANTHOLOGY**

The American College Poetry Society announces that its second annual anthology of "outstanding college poetry" is now being compiled for publication this winter. Interested undergraduate students are welcome to take advantage of this publication and have their work published by the Society.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), and should be submitted to the Executive Director of the Society, Mr. Alan C. Fox, of the National Academy of Sciences, 2001 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

All those interested in the predoctoral graduate program will be required to take the Scientific Aptitude Test administered by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J. This examination will be administered on January 16, 1960.

The grants on the graduate level are \$1800 for the first year, \$1000 for the second year and \$2000 for the terminal year. admitted allowances will be provided for tuition laboratory fees and travel.

For further information see the mean's office or contact the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Application deadline for the graduate fellowships is January 1, 1960.

Play Review

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

A stage decor, ingeniously constructed (in place of Gerard Calvet's) with the company's talent and the Dramatics Club's flats, paint and tears and recordings by Alboino Fabriccini set the stage with an immediate feeling for commedia dell'arte. The commedia emerged with the entrance of Truffaldino, played by Georges Sayad. Truffaldino, in his desire to make twice as much money and eat twice as well, is the confusion-maker of the play. The ideal solution for his difficulties seems to him to be to serve two masters. The confusions and quiprosos which follow his decision create in their wake, not only the acquisition of more money and the discovery of a delectable "plat a l'anglaise" for Truffaldino, but a reconciliation and two marriages.

The confusion and the play reaches its height in a dinner scene (with overtones of Moliere) in which Truffaldino plans and serves simultaneously a dinner to his two masters. The aubergiste Brighella, played by M. Henri Massadau, twitches, splutters, wheezes, and stutters, with gusto along with Truffaldino's manoeuvres. None of M. Massadau's lines or twitches missed a laugh from the audience. Both M. Sayad and M. Massadau maintained a steady level of well done comedy throughout the play. Pantelone's (Guilhem Radier) and Dr. Lombardi's (Jean Barciet) headknocking, "wronged and irate father," scene and Smeraldina's (Jacqueline Despres) scene with Silvio, in which she remarks, "If I were a queen, I'd make who was unfaithful carry a branch of a tree in his hand, and I know all the towns would look like forests."

All submissions for the FALL issue of the HIKA must be received by the co-editors by Sunday, October 25. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, one side of the page, the name and college address of the author affixed to the first page. Manuscripts should be brought to the HIKA office, second floor of Peirce Hall, adjacent to the billiards room.

Those who publish will be given the opportunity to proof-read their work before it is made up into the magazine, when it returns from the printer. All other manuscripts will be returned before the HIKA appears, sometime in mid-November.

The magazine plans two other issues, one in February, the other in late April or early May. Each issue will consist of short fiction, poetry, essays, book reviews and short articles of a literary nature.

As usual, uncloseting material is one of the magazine's major problems.

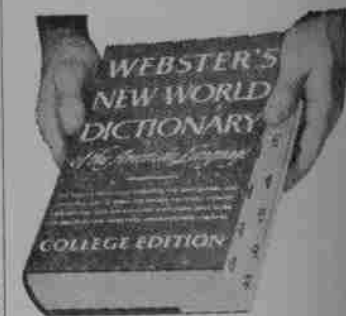
Another major problem facing the magazine is finding the money to publish three issues. The HIKA is the only college undergraduate publication — perhaps activity — which receives less than the amount necessary to cover its basic expenses. Although HIKAS grant from the activities fund was boosted to \$600, the magazine still needs between \$800 and \$900 to publish all three issues. Russell Van Hooser, business manager of the magazine, is looking for interested freshmen to help with both advertising and circulation.

The co-editors of the magazine invite anyone in the undergraduate student body to submit Art work, for covers or cuts inside the magazine is needed, as well as the literary material mentioned above.

were particularly appealing comedy.

The lovers: Beatrice (Jacqueline Verdun), whose male disguise was so apparent to Brighella, and Florindo (Marial Rudelle); Clarice (Lyliane Vasseur), who pouted so beautifully, and Silvio (Paul Simmonet, the perfect distraught lover, were played gracefully and effectively, even if they were manipulated (unknown to all) by Truffaldino.

"The Servant of Two Masters," which might, as a play, be a potential failure in an era of television and hyper-sophisticated theatre goers, was here with the Montpellierrains, a winning and memorable performance. C.W.



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