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Mock Democratic Convention Held
in Rosse HALL

Underwood Declared Party's Candidate On Sixth Ballot

Chairman Cahall Found It Difficult To Maintain Order During The Proceedings

John Carr Duff

The students and faculty of Kenyon College, assisted by the citizens of Gambier, on May 12th staged a mock Democratic National Convention. The mock convention is put on at Kenyon every presidential year and is alternately Republican and Democratic. The college faculty granted a hall holiday for the occasion, and the proceedings of the convention lasted from two o'clock in the afternoon until late into the night. On the sixth ballot Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama received the votes of 710 of the delegates, three more than the necessary two-thirds majority, and was declared the party's candidate.

The convention is put on for its educational value. All the proceedings are strictly according to the practices of the party which is being represented. The Senior Council of the college in the National Committee and directs the preparations. The professors of politics and history assist the permanent chairman of the convention and the whole scheme is what would be known in secondary education as a "project." The students become acquainted not only with the machinery of the big political gatherings, but also with the issues, the qualifications of the candidates, and the potentialities of high ideals as factors in the nomination of a candidate.

The local high school and the grammar room of the public school were dismembered to attend the convention, the teachers and the board of education recognizing the educational value of the proceedings.

At 1:30 in the afternoon the delegates and the officers of the convention, led by a mounted marshal and mounted escorts and a band, paraded the town. Moving pictures were made of the parade and the "official press photographers" were on hand to record it. At the Harcourt Place School for Girls the delegates from Virginia and West Virginia joined the van. On its way to the convention hall the parade annexed the delegation from Pennsylvania, represented by the Women's Club of Harcourt Parish.

When the delegates were seated in the convention hall, the National Chairman, Mr. William Hoppé, took the gavel and read the summons. The National Committee then announced as its choice for temporary chairman Attorney Robert Grosman, of Mt. Vernon. There were no counter nominations and Mr. Grosman was introduced. He took the chair and delivered the "keynote speech." Mr. Grosman's speech was a very interesting presentation of the issues which the National Democratic Convention at New York will probably consider.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported next, and its report was adopted. Raymond D. Cahall of Nebraska was nominated as permanent chairman, David L. Green of Montana as first Vice-chairman, and Representative Mrs. Reid of California as second Vice-chairman. H. Wynn Wood of New York and Steve Broder of Texas and Mayor Emerson W. Messenger of Ankentyown were named as secretaries. Montomery Salvin and Chief White-Horse Medina, of the Kokising Indian reservation, were nominated as sergeant at arms.

Chairman Cahall took the chair and delivered a short speech, impressing upon the delegates the great responsibility that was theirs in choosing a Democratic nominee at a time when the nomination means election. The Rules Committee then reported, adopting the rules of the last convention, with some additions: "The demonstration following the nomination of a wet candidate will be limited to fifteen minutes. At the end of which time the battles will be collected and turned over to the...

(Continued on Page 8)
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

TECHNOLOGY DISCOVERY

John Carr Duff, Hunter Kellaberg, and Donald Edwood, members and officers of the Philomathian Society of Kenyon College, one night several weeks ago indulged a yearning for adventure which resulted in an important discovery. The young men are interested in the past of the college because of their connection with the oldest of the literary societies, founded in 1827, and they were familiar with the story of some of the most valuable documents of the society had been found in an old trunk in the attic of one of the college buildings, Accessory Hall. The attic is forbidden territory, but the students, armed with flashlights, set out late one night to explore it in hopes of finding something of interest neglected by the last exploring party. Entrance is gained to the attic only through a small hole in the ceiling of the third floor hall. They climbed up and flashed their lights into the gloomy, musty darkness. Bits destined their noses on the beams and whirred about in a panic.

The electric torches revealed leaning against a chimney a large framed canvas, and when the frame was tilted back the students saw that it was a life-size oil portrait of a man who somewhat resembled Rutherford B. Hayes, president of the United States and a graduate of Kenyon College and a member of the Philomathian society. The frame was in a luxurious walnut frame, ornamented with a narrow gilt moulding. A square of the canvas about a foot and half on each side had been slashed out near the bottom and to one side. Otherwise the picture was in perfect condition, the paint bright and uncracked. The reason for the picture's being there was a mystery, but a much greater one was how it had got there, for the only possible entrance to the attic was the small hole through which the boys had come; it was impossible that the picture (measuring about 7×5 feet, had been brought up through the hole.)

It was only after much investigation that the principal facts about the picture were learned, for the oldest residents of the college community did not remember distinctly when or why it had been put up in the attic. It has been established that the picture is a portrait of John D. Caldwell, class of '87, of Cincinnati. The record books of the Philo Society show that he was a member of that organization. The picture was painted by an artist of some distinction in 1888, at which time Mr. Caldwell was a municipal official in the city of Cincinnati. It was presented to the college and for some years hung in the Philomatherian Society hall. When the building was renovated and the hall repaired the picture was removed to an unused room. For some reason it was not returned to Philo Hall and, when a professor selected the room in which it rested for his office, it was in the way and was hung through the rafters of the ceiling—the building being unfinished— to the attic. A little while after that the rooms were finished, and the big picture was sealed up in the attic.

The students who found it lately took the canvas out of the frame, and took the frame apart and, lowered both through the handhole. A professor in the college, whose hobby is painting, has cleaned and repaired the picture. Sometimes before the Kenyon Centennial it will be rehung in Philo Hall, and John D. Caldwell, after more than twenty years in the dust and gloom of the attic, will look out again on a familiar scene.

MR. H. J. KNAPP ADDRESSES THE UPPERCLASSMEN

On Monday, May 19th, Mr. Homer J. Knapp of Painesville, Ohio, addressed the upperclassmen on "Marketing." Mr. Knapp is a member of the Board of Trustees and very well-known in Gambier. His lecture was part of a course arranged by the Junior Council to assist Juniors and Seniors in choosing a life career. Mr. Knapp was well qualified to present the "game," for he himself had so much experience. Starting from a modest beginning at two dollars a week as a clerk in a small store, he rose until he finally became the head of the St. Louis house of Burrows Brothers, the largest wholesale company in this country.

The speaker presented the subject clearly. He pointed out that experience was absolutely essential to the merchant and advised the young man not to invest any capital in a store of any kind until he had hired himself out to an employer for several years in order to learn the many difficult phases of the "game." He mentioned the qualifications of the ideal merchant; pointed out many of the pitfalls; and showed the importance of understanding the psychology of the buyer. Throughout, his lecture was full of many interesting examples which he drew from his great fund of personal experiences.

During the entire lecture Mr. Knapp held the attention of the somewhat small audience and it was quite evident that it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

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Under fair skies and a full moon the Annual Sophomore Hop was held on May 16th and 17th. Regardless of the fact that a rainy week had preceded the party, Rosie Hall was favored with one of the best crowds ever to attend a Kenyon dance.

The gym was decorated in an unusually attractive manner by "Happy" Allen who exercised great skill in making the Hop a bowling success. The hall was done in alternate strips of light blue and emerald green paper; the sides and top forming a resting place for a myriad of steamers which fell from the center chandelier. On each side wall a dim lighting effect was procured by means of three shaded lamps. A temporary "shell" was constructed on the stage for the orchestra. This was the initial appearance of such a device at Kenyon proms.

Alfred Evans and his University Orchestra seemed to have an almost uncanny way of transferring an endless amount of pep and enthusiasm to the dancers. The music was different, and might well be classed with the best ever heard in Rosie Hall. The soft shoe-dancing of Steve Broder, '25, added a novelty note to the party. Class and college songs were sung.

The programs were unique in that they followed the general style of the Collegian although being of progressive size.

The Committee:
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George T. Brown.
George B. Shafter.
Lewis C. Ward.
Don Gassman.
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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Page Three

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Published in Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

JUNE 5, 1924

SPRITUS KENYONENSIS

The undergraduate body has not yet awakened to its responsibility in the centennial preparations. The COLLEGIAN has carried editorials urging more interest, the President, the pageant director, and the chairman of the centennial committee have publicly requested cooperation. The chairman of the alumni rally and the marshal of the parade have tried to stir up some enthusiasm. The students have responded only indifferently well.

The persons directly responsible for the various events of the centennial are a little discouraged and are talking of means and ways to get the active support of every man in college.

If there is ever need for "Kenyon spirit" on the football field, there is a thousand times as much need for it on the campus now. The centennial is only one more and the work must be done by every man who lives at a distance.

KENYON DANCES

Kenyon men have past the take a genuine pride in Kenyon dances and generally they have been the most attractive features of the whole year. A Kenyon dance confined to Kenyon men and perhaps a few guests are certainly worthwhile, but recently there has been an influx of outsiders, and, as a result, the whole atmosphere of the dances has been changed. It would seem even though our college parties are coming more and more open, public or semi-public at any big social gathering, there is always a certain percentage of unsatisfactory. No one has any control over their misconduct and even though we may frame our own misdeeds into an impossible to inflict any penalty.

Anything bordering on ungentlemanly conduct has certainly never been tolerated at Kenyon among Kenyon men and when visitors infringe upon our hospitality it is high time we be a bit careful in permitting too many outsiders to attend our parties. Many are of the opinion that no one except those who have some definite connection with Kenyon should be invited. Perhaps this viewpoint is too severe, but surely we can all appreciate the need for discrimination.

FAIRNESS

Kenyon men seen happiest when they are having a nice, long, summer session about something. What this particular something is does not matter so long as it is connected with the college. One time it is the football season and the next the choir, an eccentric professor, channel services, the COLLEGIAN, another division, or what serves in turn, as a target for our in- difference, but usually effective sweetness.

One of the most delightful pastimes we know of is to sink into the depth of an easy chair, light a pipe or cigarette, and help take some time-honored method of relaxation for a terrible headache. It's a wonderful game and absolutely safe since an institution cannot flog back. Whether or not your remarks are true matters not the slightest difference. You have a right to say anything you want to in one of these sessions; if what you say is unfair or unjustified, it only spices the conversation.

Yet very often this hit-or-miss crit- icism has an unhappy effect on the particular institution under fire. Among other things, the Commons has suffered more in popularity than in any other language, it is good for at least one half hour. While most of us grumble about it now and then, there are some men in College who are always very careful to confine their observations to its unpleasant superlatives. They are unwilling even to give it a decent chance when they talk about it. No, they do not eat at the Commons; never do when they have the money, or the credit, to get elsewhere. Can't stand the place. The meals are terrible, etc., ad infinitum.

And what is the basis of most of these denunciation? Nine times out of ten, it is a simple por meat; the remen- brance of a time or two when they had to wait six or eight minutes before they were served; a certain kind of dessert; they did not fancy; or something of a like nature. Nothing radically wrong, nothing they would not meet any other place they happen to go.

The Commons has a great many ad- vantages which some of us find enough; the management caters to us in a thousand and one ways we fail to notice. There are so many places we would be able to obtain the quality of meat at the price we find here. At the Commons we are served plain, wholesome, well-cooked food; milk is on the table at every meal; there are second helpings for everyone who so desires. The building itself is swept out twice a day; table linen is changed three times a week. We would advise some of those men, who complain about the manner in which things are cooked and served, to pay a little visit to the storehouse and kitchen. You will find both places kept perfectly clean and all dishes and cooking utensils in order.

If you are skeptical about the quality of food being served, pay a visit to the storeroom and look over the accounts. Compare the quality of food purchased and the prices paid for it with the quality of food bought in the average restaurant. Compare the kitchen arrangements and standards with the usual disorder of the average restau- rant. Analyze the question from every angle. Are you certain that you get your money's worth when you go elsewhere in Gambier? Do the other eating places spend as much preparation and care on what they serve as the Commons does? Can you always get a second helping of food without paying for it? Do you really stay away from the Commons because you conscientiously think that you don't receive your money's worth and don't like the quality of food it serves, or because you were late one day and had to wait ten minutes before you were served?

Although most Kenyon men assume an indifferent attitude toward the Commons, the majority of them are not so sincere when they grumble about it. It is accepted like a lot of other things connected with the college, without any particular enthusiasm or any particu lar aversion. Most men fail to realize it importance in college life. A good part of our contact with each other would be lost if the Commons were taken away; in a measure it forms the meeting place of most of the students on this very important occasion every day. Kenyon songs are kept alive and Kenyon spirit is fed through the after-dinner singing. Per-haps it takes a campus actually to appreciate the sacred memories and tradi- tions that he behind this singing, but every Kenyon man can feel that deper love for his Alma Mater which comes after "The Thrill!" has been sung. Did you ever notice, too, how most of the alumni who return to the hill are so most always certain to pay a visit to the commons and eat all the meals there they can there?

Most of us know that there are two kinds of criticism, constructive and de-structive. Constructive criticism sugg- ests ways and means for improve-ment; it is generally offered in a fashi- oned attitude; it is generally taken to the parties with whom it is con- cerned. The Commons invites con- structive criticism; it exists to serve the needs of the students and in the past it has always been ready and willing to make any changes that led to better service. If there is something about it you don't like, be frank about it. When you criticize it, be sure you are talking and criticizing with your own, never talk about it to relieve your feelings. And above all, be fair in your judgments about it. Give the Commons a chance!

COLLEGE CHOE MAKES TWO TRIPS

The college choir has made two trips this spring adjoining parishes. On Sunday, May 11th, the chaplain and several members of the choir went to the St. Luke's Parish, Granville. A delicious buffet supper was served by the women of the parish before the service. On Sunday evening, May 25th, the choir sang at the choral vespers service in the Grace Episcopal Church, Mansfield. After the service the men were entertained by members of the parish at the Elks Club after which a pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Sturges.

The choir trips are becoming very popular and are looked forward to very much by the men. On June first the chaplain will take the choir to the Ohio State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Mt. Vernon. Through his diligent work Don Reid has placed the choir on a commendable basis and a great deal of credit is due him for the noticeable improvement.

With the training that he has given the men this semester, next year there is no reason to believe that Kenyon will have one of the best choirs in her history.
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PHILO NEWS

Members of the Philomathian Society recently received from Stuhrs, Incorporated, manufacturing jewelers, their badges, cast from a die made many years ago. The badge is in the shape of a Greek "phi" and contains in addition to the old secret letters of the society and "1827," the date of foundation, the initials of the wearer engraved on the stem of the phi in Old English letters. The Philo magazine has graced the campus for almost a hundred years; the present badge is a reduction of the oldest form, but is still of a generous size, which adds to its interest and quaintness.

The society has definitely appointed Tuesday, June 17th, at 7:30 P.M., as the time for the annual meeting; the date has been approved by the Centennial committee and will be incorporated into the Centennial programs. The meeting will be of a formal nature, and the degree of honorary membership will be conferred on certain persons who have been elected to that distinction.

The society was lately compelled to accept the resignation as secretary of Mr. Stanley Fullwood, in addition to carrying a heavy class schedule in college, is assistant to the treasurer's office and found that he did not have the time to devote to the proper functions of the secretaryship. With the consent of the society, Mr. Hunter Kellenberg, who had been serving in the capacity of critic, was appointed secretary.

YOUNG ALUMNUS MEETS DEATH

Frank H. Stuart, '16, former Cincinnatiean, was recently killed on his ranch near Tampico, Mexico, by a former employee. The report was first sent to the family by the American Consul at Tampico and later confirmed by Stuart's partner on the ranch.

Stuart was a graduate of Woodward High School, Cincinnati, and an alumnus of Kenyon College. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was the son of the late Archibald and Lillie M. Stuart, and was born in Cincinnati. He was stationed at McCook field, Dayton, O., during the war.

Surviving him are three brothers and four sisters. Douglas, Archibald, and H. W. Stuart and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph A. Kreiner and Mrs. Thomas Kite, live in Cincinnati, and the remaining two sisters, Misses Lillie and Ethel Stuart, in New York city.

In Stuart was in Cincinnati for the last three years ago during the Christmas holidays, for the wedding of his sister, Mrs. Kreiner. He conducted the ranch near Tampico for three years.

THIN-CLADS EASILY TRIM UNITED PRESbyterians

Coach Wiper's thin-clads easily defeated the Muncieing Tracksters, 81-50 at New Concord, Saturday, May 10.

Because of the poor condition of the track, the time for the dashes was considerably more than it would have been under more favorable circumstances.

It was not until the meet was about over that Muncieing was able to lead a first place, and this was when Keech won the broad jump at twenty-one feet. Their only other five-point counter was won by Jones in the two mile.

Reed was high-point man of the day, taking first places in the shot put, 440, 20, and a tie for first place in the discuss, for a total of 19 points. Captain Rybak came next with a total of 16 points. 100 yard dash won by Brown (K), Franks (M) 2nd., Thompson (M) 3rd., Time 10.9 sec.

Shot Put: Reed (K) 1st., Keech (M) 2nd., Corely (K) 3rd., Distance 33 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Mile Run: Gassman (K) 1st., Jones (M) 2nd., Rairton (K) 3rd., Time 5:17.4.

Discuss: Reed (K) and Salvin (K) tie for 1st, DuBois (M) 3rd., Distance 105 feet.

440 Yard Dash: Reed (K) 1st., Thompson (M) 2nd., Franks (K) 3rd., Time 57 sec.

Broad Jump: Keech (M) 1st., Rybak (K) 2nd., Smith (M) 3rd., Distance 21 feet.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Rybak (K) 1st., Smith (M) 2nd., Brown (K) 3rd., Time 16.9 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles: Reed (K) 1st., Brown (K) and Thompson (M) tied for second. Time 24 sec.

Pole Vault: Lyman (K) 1st., Keech (M) 2nd., Wilson (M) 3rd., Height 9 feet 6 inches.

880 Yard Run: Gassman (K) 1st., Wilson (M) 2nd., Smith (M) 3rd., Time 2:20.

Hurdles: Reed (K) 1st., Atha (M) 2nd., Moore (M) 3rd., Height 5 feet 8 inches.

220 Low Hurdles: Brininstich (K) 1st., Rybak (K) 2nd., Smith (M) 3rd., Time 28.9 sec.

Javelin: Furnis (K) 1st., Atha (M) 2nd., Corey (K) 3rd., Distance 130 1/2 feet.

Two Mile Run: Muncieing 1st. and 2nd. Rairton (K) 3rd., Time 11 min.

Mile Relay: Won by Kenyon. (Rybak, Gassman, Corely, and Brown.)

Dashes: 1., MSDN (RUNN) E. 8C

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THE KENYON COLLEGIATE

BERTRAND RUSSELL, NOTED PHILOSOPHER AND SCIENTIST, SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

... the electrons bearing negative electrical charges and weighing about 1/1850 as much as the nucleus. Each hydrogen atom has a radius of about 0.000000001 cm. and something like a billion billion of them weigh nearly 1/2 oz. These atoms make up all matter, the character or composition of the various kinds depending on the number of nuclei and electrons in each. He explained the lines and colors of the spectrum, not as caused by the regular motion of the atoms but by the jumps that the electrons take as they get nearer or farther away from the nucleus. These jumps have no explanation, he says, except that "they just do it. No telling how long this will go on but that is where we are now." They jump from a path of radius of one square number such as 4, 9, 16, 25, etc. to a path of a radius of another square number, with a regularity that shows that "there is nothing fussy about it, but it comes out so correctly that you think there must be." The old theory of ether filling vacuo etc., he stated was false, "and ether is used today only by Sir Oliver Lodge to put his ghosts in."

He devoted the greater part of his lecture to the above and but slightly touched on the other two theories of matter. We frankly confess that Einstein's theory and his space-time is a bit above us, as there are few who really understand it. However, although we gathered no tangible facts from this part of his lecture, we were interested in his discussion of this field of research. The atom is small and it is hard, in some ways, to conceive of it forming matter, but there is a great deal more to build on it than there is in the theory that, "Matter is a series of impressions, much as the moving figures thrown on the screen of the cinema."

The philosophical theory is but one step beyond Einstein and declares, with Wm. James, that mind and matter are the same.

Much mathematics is required in this kind of work, although some of the theory is too complicated to be proved by the use of this powerfully accurate instrument. "The chief task of the mathematician," Mr. Russell says, "is to justify the physicist for beginning where he does." He recommends that if any of us have a few years in which we have nothing to do we should take up Mathematical Logic.

Heir to Old Title

The Honorable Berets and Arthur William Russell, second son of Viscount Amberly and grandson of the first Lord Russell, was born in Chesterpoo, England, May 18, 1872. He attended Trinity College, Cambridge, and graduated in the first class both in Mathematics and Moral Science trips. He became a lecturer on scientific subjects at Cambridge and acquired a wide reputation as a mathematician, philosopher, and the leading exponent of the views of the newer school of Realists. He has always been deeply interested in a variety of subjects and particularly disagreed with both the English form of Government and its conduct of the war against Germany. In June, 1916, he was arrested for certain unpatriotic utterances, statements he had made as a "conscientious objector."

For this he was imprisoned for a time and bred again later. On account of these circumstances he is not as well received in England as in other lands, but all recognize him as one of the greatest living scientists.

Russell's Works in Library

It is our good fortune to list in the index of our library the following of his works:

Principles of Mathematics—1903.
Our Knowledge of the External World—1914.
Mysticism and Logic—1918.
Analysis of the Mind—1920.
Problems of Philosophy—1920.
Other of his works are:
German Social Democracy 1896.
Principles of Social Reconstruction, 1877.
The Theory and Practice of Revelation, 1920. (After a stay in Russia.)

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New York
MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
HELD IN ROSSE HALL

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National Committee.” “Any delegate who votes himself must leave the hall before the ballots begin.” The delegations from Mississippi and Georgia must remove their robes in the con-
vention hall.

The credentials Committee reported next, denying floor rights to a number of the delegates because of their speckled reputations. The report was accepted. The Platform Committee re-
ported, and Miss Lasher, of the Virginia delegation, read an amendment to it advocating civil and industrial freedom for women, following which the women of the convention paraded the hall until their band, bearing ban-
ners with the legends, “A new equation: Women equal men,” “Get wise to feminine issues,” and “We want equal pay for equal work.” The amendment failed to pass the convention by a vote of 323 to 322. The Chairman then called for the affirmative vote on the platform itself, which was given To facilitate and expedite business, he called for the negative vote to be given in Russian, and Montenorey Salvin alone responded, none of the others of the opposition being acquainted with the language, and the bills of the convention having been so hurried up, there remained time during the after-
noon session for some nominations.

Professor Wales, representing Alabama, nominated Underwood. The celebration following the nomination lasted twenty-eight minutes. Charles Lacy Lockett then nominated William Jennings Bryan. The convention had arranged to have the nominating speeches broadcast, but Dr. Lockett was shy of the microphone, so the pub-
lic was denied the privilege of hearing the words in which he paid tribute to the sterling qualities of the great commoner. The celebration which followed the nomination seemed to indicate, however, that Bryan has lost in popularity since the last time he was nominated. Theodore Diller, of California, nominated Wm. G. Mc-
Adoo, and the demonstration lasted thirty-three minutes. Colorado yielded her place to Virginia, and Miss Will-
liams nominated Carter Glass. Miss Williams was so eloquent in her de-
scription of the virtues of Mr. Glass that one delegate left the hall in a flood of tears. There was a brilliant cele-
bration following the nomination, and the convention recessed until 7:30 in the evening.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Choice, two stolen bases and a bad throw to Mulvey in an attempt to catch a runner at the plate. This Kenyon was not to be outdone and immediately over-
came the odds. Pfieger, first man to bat, pounded out a single, and Gale Evan sent him to second on his third baseman. Messinger then did the trick of hammering out a two base hit that scored both men, and Evan's sacrifice and Mulvey's single was Messinger across the home plate.

Pfieger scored again in the seventh inning on an error, a stolen base, Gale Evan's hit and Messinger's sacrifice.

Ashland threw a scare into the Purple camp in the last frame when King, pinch hitter, hit safely, went to third on an error by Corey and came in on Weber's single. With the tying run on the run, McCrostick hit a sacrifice fly to Bud Evans who handled it perfec-
tion and made a perfect throw to Lewis at first.

Weber started for the victors, with three walks at five times at bat, one triple, and accepted four chances without an error. He also stole four bases. Mulvey led the Purple nine in hitting with a single and double at four trips to the plate.

Pfieger on the mound for Kenyon showed good form, allowing only eight hits, which he kept very well scattered. Schmuck, on the mound for the visi-
tors, did well, holding down the Purple batters to seven walks, and received better support from his team-
mates than did Pfieger.

Score by innings:

RHE

Ashland 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 4

Kenyon 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 7 7

Ashland AB R H E

Weber, cf 5 1 3 4 0

McClintock, lb 4 1 0 1 0

Russell, c 4 0 1 8 1

Benson, rf 4 0 1 1

L. Baylor, rf 4 0 1 1 0

Fendrick, ss 4 0 0 5 2

Grindle, 2b 3 0 0 5 0

Habler, 3b 3 0 0

Hastings, 3b 3 0 0 3 1

King, 3b 1 1 1 0 0

Schmuck, p 4 0 1 5 0

Total 37 3 8 4 1 0

Kenyon AB R H E

Pfieger, p 3 2 1 6 0

G. Evans, ss 3 1 4 0

Messinger, 2b 3 1 6 2

E. Evans, 3b 3 0 3 0

Lewis, 1b 4 0 1 3 0

Mulvey, c 4 0 2 8 1

Russell, cf 4 0 1 3 1

Fullwood, rf 4 0 0 2 0

Tomkirk, if 3 0 0

Corey, if 1 0 0 2 2

Total 33 4 7 48 7

Two base hits, King, Mulvey, Messinger; three base hits, Weber, Single hit out, by Schmuck, 2, by Pfieger, 5; Bases on balls, off Schmuck, 3, off Pfieger, 1; Left on bases, Ashland 8, Kenyon 0; Double plays, Weber to

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