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Grant Dwyer Used As Shield By Bandit

Many Shots Fired

The People's Bank of Gambier was held up and robbed to the extent of $716 about closing time, Friday, October 6, by four armed men who escaped. Mr. Roy Brown and fired a number of shots at him and in the general direction of the bank's store, as well as at passers-by. The car with the four gun-men stopped first in front of Har- cent; according to one witness, and three men walked down to the bank, two of them going in. When or- dered to raise his hands, Mr. Brown refused and fired on the robbers from behind his counter, only to have a gun shot hit his hand, painfully wounding him. One of the new guns used Grant Dwyer, of Middletown. Cooke shot at him when he exchanged shots with Brown. Dwyer escaped without injury, very for- tunately.

Meanwhile the car had been driven to in front of the bank and the three bandits who had gone to the bank ran to it, forcing Mr. Brown to accompany them. The car then made off towards Shaker's Bridge, followed by Ralston and Armstrong, who were fired on, a bullet entering their automobile. Brown was re- leased immediately after the shots were aged to escape. As yet he has not been traced.

Mr. Dwyer, when questioned after the hold-up was over, stated that he tried to get back to his house, but was not able to. He stated that he had seen three men in the bank as the door was guarded by the third man. Dwyer said a gun was shot in the back of his neck and the bandit then used him as a shield, firing over his shoulder. Both the clerks and the other cus- tomers in the building at the time were covered by gun of one of the two and were entirely unable to do anything.

At the bandits they left they fired at from across the street, and an- swered back, but shots fired was not one side was injured. Two of the men, Kiyata, students were injured, down by the bridge. Weeks and Wil- son, who had been walking, were forced to lie in a ditch as the band- itts fired at Ralston's car.

Old Building Torn Down

It is perhaps not generally known that the year end of Scott's store, which was recently torn down, was one of the original Gambrer build- ings. From a log cabin it became to be what it was when it was found an old map of the United States and territories, which is now, returned to condition by the Nat. Lewis Bailey.

FRATERNITIES
PLEDGE SEVENTY

Kappa national and local frater- nities pledged seventy new men at the opening of the college year. The pledge-class of the various fraternities are as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon

John Alberts
Charles Alter
Donald Becher
Donald Bird
John Blakemore
Robert Blakemore
John Robert
Robert Brady

G. D. Nicholas

Frank Brown
Charles Butts
James Cates
William Champion
John Clendenin
Allen Coffey
John Coffey
Frank Collins
Wayne Connell
Robert Tufflee

Omi Aman

Woody Arp

Willard Atkinson
Charles Ayers
Russell Bower
Harold Hunderman
John Humble
Thomas Kent Kellar
Harold Kilmer
John Lehner
Paul Malham

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ASHLAND OPPONENT FOR HOMECOMING

Kenyon Looks For Victory October 14

Two football teams will seek their first victories of the season tomorrow afternoon on the green turf of Kenyon field. Ashland college will face the Purple and White in the annual Homecoming game. The fol- lowing are the probable teams of Toledo will play here, continuing the home schedule.

Last season Kenyon beat Ashland 2 to 6, and the team is out to make it two straight. It should be an in- teresting battle with both elevens fighting to snap their losing streak of two games each. Ashland bowed to Class 20 to 10 and Wooster 7 to 0.

As in years gone by, the Alumni of Kenyon will not allow the opponents. They will see a strong Kenyon team and a winning one if Oshio Bay. Notre Dame is one of his revenue bankers and passes to part. The goal was with Wooster, and Kenyon will now start to win.

The probable line-ups:

Kenyon

Ashland

ness

Berkey

Curtis

Galvin

Ramsey

Mann

Hulst

Becker

Piggott

Becker

Jr.


FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO OBERLIN BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS AND SAFETY

MANY CHANGES MARK OPENING OF SCHOOL THIS YEAR

CRUSADER'S LEADER KENYON MAN, WARNS

Against Illicit Liquor Interest

Fred G. Clark, Kappa '13, founder and national commander of the Crusader, Sunday, October 7, represent- ation, is quoted in recent press dispatches from homes of Cleveland as having said that the work of the liberal Prohibition group was made easier by the eighteenth amendment. Provi- sions must be taken, he warns, to avoid all danger of the return of certain conditions that marked the era prior to prohibition.

Charges that political "pirates" were competing with the proven crusaders (Continued on Page 4)

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Crippled By Loss Of 3rd Regular Kenyon Team Fooses Down Fighting

It was the third period when Smith, 210-pound Oberlin back, punched on the first play after the kick-off. The jugger had hardly touched the turf when Bnnin fell on his back, only 26 yards from the goal. The score stood 2 to 0 for Obe- rin and Kenyon had the ball. Wilson and Johnny Wolworth each gained three yards before the latter faked back and kicked the ball into the air. Two long arms reached up and took off the ball. He dodged and twisted his tacklers downing him with a touchdown in ten yards away. It was a Kenyon threat to score. As the players of Oberlin intercepted another pass a moment later, Kenyon never moved and three Oberlin touchdowns made the final score 6 to 0.

Seth was the story of Kenyon's second defeat of the season. There was power in the line but the op- posite spark was lacking. The Pur- due and White gridsides left their teams to carry the ball alone, to wide tackle with only a straight kick. The Missouri were missing. Hence, when Wal- sh did very good work on the field in the second period for 14 yards he could rule the secondary defense. The Kenyon saw another scoring opportunity go by their efforts of the Purple and White. Another time, Merri gained possession of the ball for Kenyon on the 25 yard line. The Oberlin forwards knew they had been passed but they also knew that Corwin's small 24-pound back was fast. He could out-run the Kenyon team if they could only get him in the clear. So they went out to walk the ball on the 31-yard line and Corwin pressed through for the first touchdown in the third period. Then, both decided to make their trip. He asked for a pass and still it it in the last period. He was dropped on the four yard line. Then tried the line and scored. Not content, he added a Kenyon pass within the shadow of the Kenyon goals. Corwin took the ball again around the right side for 14 yards. Two power plays and Oberlin had

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Recent Graduate Gets

High Honor

D. Bruce Manfield, '30, it was learned by the Registrar's Office, has been awarded Kenyon Col- lege's highest recognition for graduate study at the close of the first session. The award, which is a very considerable one, represents one of the greatest honors that may be conferred by a Kenyon man in recent years.
Feeling that an increase in student interest is necessary for an improvement in our current and growing athletic standing, and that this improvement, as long as it is not carried far too far, is a desirable thing, the College intends to do all it can in the forthcoming year, to advance the cause of athletics in Kenyon College.

SINGING

This subject has been used so many times before as a subject for an editorial that we hesitate to use it again. However, it really is an important thing at Kenyon.

In the last few years the singing for which Kenyon was once famous has been on the point of getting out of hand. This year, however, we look to see the beginning of the return to the good singing of former years.

The Kenyon Singers, led by Dr. Burner, are the most important factor in the growth of enthusiasm in singing. This year their numbers will be almost doubled, giving more students a chance to take an active part in the work, and the Singers will be used in place of a choir at church Sundays and three mornings a week. The try-out, held last week, gave evidence that a large number of students are interested.

The other important phase of Kenyon singing, outside of the fraternities, is the Sunday night singing in Commons. With a stronger group to lead it than Kenyon has seen for some years the practice of singing the traditional songs after Sunday dinner will probably be much more regular than it was last year. It depends on the cooperation of the student body whether or not the Seniors and other leaders of the singing will be able to make a success of it. We should appreciate it if you cooperate; it would be entirely possible that the new fraternity songs made at the last of the university term can be sung in the college as the music of the hour.

The student body feels very deeply the loss of some of these men. All three were in high favor in the support of the college.

FRATERNALITY PLEDGE SEVENTY

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Joe Shannon
Jack Beach
Della Ynt Della
Prank Davis
Burl Roseman
Frank
Walter Smith
Merrill Many
Ken Martin
Marty Smith
J. Allen
John Tullih
Sana Pi
Bob Weller
Doris
Helen Weller
Ken Ynt
Edith Della

The influence of the Chicago Civic Toll Bridge Corporation on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Kenyon and Ohio in the department of architecture.

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INTRAMURAL BOARD HOLD ELECTIONS

The first intramural board meeting of the year was called by Mr. Kuter Wednesday evening, October 4. On the suggestion of Mr. Kuter, a president and a secretary-treasurer were elected. Frank Price was elected President, and Bill Parker Secretary-Treasurer. The board voted to have in a regular meeting every week. The rules. The rules adopted state that no man having earned a major letter in any sport will be allowed to participate in intramural competition in that sport. Touch football was added as a new game in the schedule of intramural athletics. The usual cups will be awarded to the champions.

The board consists of Fritz Pritze, North Hanna; Bill Parker, South Hanna; Warren Munger, West Center; Rheo Wing, South; Joe Johnson, North; Leonard Frank, Middle Lebanon; Thomas Hobson, South Hanna; Trevor Riley, Middle Lebanon; Harold Minze, Middle Kenton; and Phil Brown, Beauty, with Mr. Kuter as advisor.

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ST. XAVIER MAKES THIRTY-THREE POINTS

The thirty-three to nothing drubbing received by Kenyon at the hands of Xavier, as generally expected, merely indicates that Kenyon was outclassed by a school which is larger and takes its football more serious.

It was no disgrace to receive a beating at the hands of the Massillonites for Xavier, drilled to fundamentals of the Notre Dame football system, was out to run up a high score and treat the 7,500 fans to a complete rout.

This Xavier team, which engages in combat with Carnegie Tech, Pitt, and the like, was completely stopped in the first quarter by the Purple and White.

But the Xavier warriors were not to be denied, and started scoring the early morning goals during the second period. Chief of the ground gainers for Joe Meyer's eleven was Kenny Jordan, who made two runs for touchdowns, each of which was over thirty yards.

India tally tallied three markers against Terryville in the week previous, and his two in the game with Kenyon gave him fire for the year, and first place among the backs in Ohio for scoring honors.

Kenyon made three first downs during the encounter, the first coming in the opening quarter by way of a pass, Wood to Sullins. At this time Kenyon was in the shadow of Xavier's goal post, but a moment later a fumble gave the ball to the Cincinnati eleven.

Xavier P.S. Kenyon

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However we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been born of the vision of men.

--- Dr. Robert Wells of Princeton University.

FRATERNITY IN BEREAL GETS INTO TROUBLE

Berea, O.---The courts have been called on to decide a dispute between Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Parton and the members of Pi Kappa Psi fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College, whose fraternity house is next to the Parton residence.

The Partons brought suit to retain the fraternity men from using their year-and-a-half-old, $30,000 fraternity house because, it was alleged, the fraternity men made too much noise and always kept the window to their shower room open.

Henry Zastick, fraternity president, admitted some noise was made, but "not anywhere near as much as the Partons claim," and said that after the next door neighbors had complained, the shower window room had been closed and kept closed.

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While the wicked see when no
man pursueth, they make much better times if some one is after them—Dr. Parkhurst.

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