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DUDLEY SMITH ’71
DIES AT 83

Kenyon Alumnus Was prominent Citizen Of Detroit

Dudley Weintrobe Smith, president of the Rayl Company and for half a century a leader in Detroit’s business, cultural, and church life, died in his home after a week’s illness following a stroke. He was 83 years old.

Besides his business, much of his time was taken up by writing, church work, and voluntary, but serious, charitable. He had had an active interest in athletics, and up to his eightieth birthday he continued to play golf, a game he held in high regard.

Mr. Smith was born in Delaware, O. October 10, 1843, a descendant of pioneers who played a prominent part in settling and developing the United States. In 1863, he entered Kenyon, but after three years left to go into business. He became a clerk in T. B. Rayl’s hardware store in Wooster. He then went to Detroit, which he found to be a good place for business, as he persuaded Rayl to move his business there. Mr. Smith became president of the company on Mr. Rayl’s death in 1893. He played a prominent part in the cultural life of the Detroit of those three decades. He was a great friend of writing, writing mostly for Episcopalian publications. He was always vitally interested in the affairs of the Episcopal church. He had been a Sunday School of St. John’s Church, Detroit, since 1913.

He always had been interested in sports. He was an early member of the Detroit Cricket Club and the Detroit Archery Society. He was a life member of the Detroit Golf Club, and belonged also to the Inglisville Club and the Detroit Hunt Club.

He made his home with his only child, Miss Elizabeth K. Smith. His wife, Nancy E. Smith, died in 1927.

WRESTLING AND BOXING IN ROSE HALL

Part of the space on the north wall of the basement of Rose Hall has been converted into a boxing and wrestling room. This space was formerly part of the varsity dressing room and the old swimming pool of the Dott and Wheeler Swimming Association. The ventilation of these basements was begun with the Hardball Courts that have proved so popular.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
PLANS FOR MODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Two Delegations To do To Oxford, Ohio

The International Relations Club met in the Lounge of Prince Hall Wednesday, January 18. The principle business taken up was their meeting of February 11. A model Ohio Colleges Model League Assemblies of Nations Assembly which will be held in March at Oxford College was decided to continue the Club’s form of taking up an Assembly by seeking two complete delegations instead of just one. Reports have been received from the Secretariat in Oxford for the privilege of representing Italy and Japan, the two nations who have signified their intention of dropping out of the League since the last Assembly for such an action has expired. The Club looks forward to a great work will be started in February.

The first of these Model League of Nations Assemblies was held in Delaware several years ago. Kenyon has represented and has been once since. Each year a different college acts as host to the others. In 1893 the University of Chicago was host, in 1892 Ohio University was host. Last year it was Oberlin and this spring the meeting is under the auspices of Union College and Western College for Women.

After the business meeting a paper was read by Terry Sawyer on "Why League Meetings Fail", a paper which had been presented at the national conference of the United States League. The Union College and the Western College for Women.

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The program:

G. Minn Held Major A Miner "A dance from "La Vida Breve"

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STARTS

East Wing Wins Two In White League

Three games have been completed in each league in the Intramural Basketball race. East Wing leads the White League and Mid-Field the Black League. The latter team is the dark horse of the season, based on the merits of former years. Under the leadership of Capt. H. E. Davis, Carvel, Cummins, and other Freshmen, Al-

BASKETBALL TEAM EASILY DEFEATS
CAPITOL UNIVERSITY, 44-36

Four Men Lead In Scoring Team Takes Early Lead

Kenyon College displayed its best basketball ward in Rose Hall Jan. 21 to win the first conference victory of the season over Capitol University. The final score was 44-36.

The visiting team was badly whipped by the dancing attack of basket shooting from Kenyon. The president of the Good for Good, noted the first capital points from the field. It looked like a game for the home team, until Capt. C. H. S. B. T. made his presence felt. More so, in three more ball baskets before the half ended. When the teams left the floor, the score was 22 to 14 for Kenyon.

Kenyon’s well-balanced scoring kept the Columbia team uncertainties. A quick run by four players accounted for the remaining four baskets. Uncle Abe was 11 for 11 for Capitol.

Gugel, the star of the Capital arguable, gave a brilliant exhibition of basket shooting to sink six out of ten shots from the field. Kenyon goal escaped through the crowd without touching the rim. It was his timely steal that prevented the game from being runaway.

Capital trailed by a margin of one or two points during most of the game. A last minute rally came too late to cut down the Ken-

nion lead despite the good work of Nichols and Wellburn.

KENYON (44)

G. F. Pa. Tt. S. T. Monday, 22 1 6 4

Clarke, f. 3 1 6 15

Page, e 0 0 0 0

Swanson, g 5 1 12

Gauss, w 0 0 0 0

Buntin, g 0 0 0 0

Johnson, g 1 0 6 4

CAPITOL (36)

Weltzath, f. 3 1 7

Gruft, t 0 0 0 0

Weltzath, f 0 0 0 0

Underman, c 3 1 7

Gugel, g 0 0 0 0

Trego, t 6 1 1

Ewing, e 0 0 0 0

Schellhase, f. 1 0 2 0

16 4 36

S ENIORS ELECT

At a meeting of the Senior Class, Ben Schram was elected President, W. Fred Underman, ’37, Secretary-Treasurer. The plan of election used involved nominations by ballot. The first ballots were filled out freely, with no party nominations. The highest, for each office of this vote were then considered nominated and the election held among these. Besides the election, there was a dinner for the eleven for the coming semester.
THE HONOR SYSTEM
It has been decided to postpone further work on the Honor System until 1936. This is perhaps the smartest thing to do, in the light of the problem which seems very difficult. When the matter is next brought up, the student body will be one that has had no experience with the system, and it may prove possible then to start over again.

At present we are faced by two obstacles. We have to see the Honor System or not in operation, because it is as much a part of Kenyon's best heritages from the past and has, in the past, brought her much favor. Another and perhaps a more serious point is the idea that the honor system should work. In such a case the system as a whole might be extended.

We realize that at the time the system was adopted, a year ago, it was not working well at all, that many of its good features were being neglected, and we feel that was reverso, now, a new condition would still be in existence.

The problem for the future seems to revolve around two years from now when they are free. Can the Honor System then be changed into such a system or not, and if it can, that it be working well and at full speed. If it is, then they must realize what it means.

ASHLAND WINS IN FREE-SCORING CONTEST
Clean And Shafter Score 39 Points
Swanson Leads Mauve Scoring

Inability to stop two players cost Kenyon College a possible victory over Ashland, when Ashland and Shafter combined 39 points towards a 36 to 10 victory. It was a free-scoring contest, indeed.

Kenyon was not without a star player in the contest. R. D. Shafter, who helped himself to nine field goals to keep the Purple and White in the game, was the one bright spot in the morning. The evening team had ten baskets to each with scores of seven for Kenyon and 11-2 for Ashland at the half, and stayed out front.

Clean, Cruising corner, and one of the high scorers of the Ohio universities, was the big change of the evening. He got ten baskets and a fast start, led to each with second and third quarter. Shafter sank field goals and 3 and 2 from white, and made 11-2 points for the 39. The summary:

ASHLAND-39
Churn, f 7 1 20
Clean, e 10 2 2
Shafter, g 7 1 20
Carothers, g 1 1 2
Byer, g 1 1 2
Hopper, g 1 1 2

KENYON-10
Clarke, f 2 1 2
Page, c 2 2 2
Swan, g 1 1 2
Bunton, g 1 1 2

KENYON LOSES TO WOOSTER
Team Unable To Display Class, Beaten 45-28

Wooster, Jan. 13—Unable to cope with Coach More Beall's baffling triple pivot, the Kenyon, captured a fast nine point to Wooster by a score of 45-28. Captain Bob Sokoloff led the Woosters with 15 points, while Len Swanston scored for the victors with 13 marks.

The Black and Gold, with 'Wooster,劣势' eliminated, contoured the report, piled up a lead of 36 points before the Mauve broke into the scoring. Kenyon then began to close in on their opponents, but lost an offensive threat early in the first period when Joe Swain was forced out of the lineup with ankle injury.

Throwing and closely doubling saw the big picture in the score victory. Kenyon's fast track on dangerous so small a floor could not get under way on the long court. Harpo of the Woosters and Paris of the Kenyon team spotted on the semifinals, scored all the way through. Wooster, 23; Kenyon, 10.

KENTON—(28)
Rudy, f 2 1 2
Chiles, f 2 0 2
Page, c 2 0 2
Swan, g 6 1 2
Swanston, g 6 1 2
Butter, g 1 1 2

WOOSTER—(45)
Sokoloff, f 7 3 14
Weksler, f 7 3 14
Wolfe, c 2 2 2
Mose, g 1 3 2
Harley, g 1 1 2

CINCINNATI ALUMNI HOLD MEETING
With three members of the faculty and one of the board of trustees in attendance, the Alumni Association of Cincinnati conducted its Winter meeting at the University Club the night of Decem.ber 5, when new elected officers were installed and the dinner with an old and long standing tradition of the type traditional among Kenyon alumni.

President Peterson, Dean Geide and Assistant Dean Shafter were strolled into the installation, as was H. B. Kavel, '38, of Columbus, representing the board of trustees.

The summary:

ALABAND—(56)
Chil, n 1 2 5
Schule, e 10 1 2
Schnieder, g 1 1 2
Schnieder, g 1 1 2
Boyer, g 1 1 2
Yohe, g 1 1 2

WOOSTER—(45)
Clarke, f 2 1 2
Page, c 2 2 2
Swan, g 1 1 2
Bunton, g 1 1 2

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MAHONING VALLEY ALUMNI GIVE PARTY
Early in November The Mahoning Valley Alumni Association of Kenyon College held a party in the shark in the rear of Bert Smith's house at 234 North Ave. They were Forty Ohioans. We had 19 men at our party and it was a success from start to finish (with singing in the wrow small hours of the morning). We had a few games of playing a few games of cards but the greater amount of time was spent about the old fashioned visiting of old experiences and closing and singing, etc.

The following men were present: Mark Simpsonston, O. J. F. Ashby, D. L. Parson, and H. D. Wright. George (Doc) Funould and Bert smith '34, J. H. Royal (Barge) '37, L. Cardwell (Tony) '39, C. B. Smith, '37, W. Oydeger '31, J. M. Young and O. B. Retles '17. T. D. Daxey (Tom) '34, W. D. C. D. Via (Roy) '34, L. E. Price ('29, R. B. Warden '37, Joe Hurigiiit '37, John St. John '26 and Dave Gleason '26. Everyone had a good time.

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in solemn tone one can’t deride. 

Of Chaucer too he knows his stuff! 
That man was tasty, spicy, rough. 
And like old Pete he strives to say 
What he thinks in franked way. 
In hand to pocket near his bight. 
He loves to jangle handkerchiefs.

TO WILLIAM PETERS REEVES

"And when you speak," he says 
with pomp, 
never let your knuckles rump 
through your lips and over teeth. 
For that will ruin any speech. 
We sit and garlic as sweetly did 
with his nose and intimate Digit. 
Mumbled words do tumble out 
Of fingered, bothered, covered mouth. 
But he’s a dandy, and he would fan sport speedy cap and nodish cane.

TO DAVE CABLE

—WHO SLEEPS IN

Mossed up blankets. crumpled sheet 
Frowled head, protruding feet, 
Open-mouthed, drooling bale, 
Stout our darling, piano case! 

Wind did howl, rant, and tear. 
Whipping tresses and blowing hair. 
But in his cradle, safe and snug 
lay little Davie, warm and snug. 

Hedreamed and giggled, picked in tear. 
Gnashed in horror, squeezed a tear. 
Rolled and whirled, grated and cramped. 
Then on the bed of his bed he cramped.

He looks the supports with a twist, 
and a bend. 
And laid them in rows, end to end. 
He swallowed a pillow, blossomed a feather. 
And shouted in his sleep, "what terrible weather!"

When then that Sherlock shouted 
into the room, 
and planted with force a whalliong horn 
With a snuff and a roar, a crack and a crack. 

But in the middle of Davie’s back. 

"Hush," he started, and without any trace. 
Handed poor Keeper a slap in the face. 
"F—," he arrived, his last name is Jones. 

They are upon Cafe and broke all his bones.

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LOVE

I went up the stairs, 
the phone rang. 
Thank you! 

Knish 

Three men are coming. 
Why? 

Home Marshall’s Meatmarket. 
Why? 

Main, I must have meat! 
Earthquakes! 

Dead— 

I love you very much. 
if you can. 

All are gone! 

A blonde drifted in, out, in, out, 

over, and under. 

Puffer 

The wind blow, and do you want 

a cup of fresh soup? 

Two holes were gone! 

Piled, empty! 

Hair and hide away. 

They come with a rush and left me 
in a bush 

Why! 

Give me a pencil— 

Will you eat a chair, horse, chair, or two beaks? 

Jones— 

I give up! 

The fish live. 

Yes! 

Yes! 

Who said anything? 

I saw a cloud! 

A white cloud! 

No! 

A black cloud? 

Did you really see a cloud? 

No! 

(after Gertrude said by Friede Gurnewollen)

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