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BUMER TO GIVE
PIANO RECITAL
Sunday Concert Will Inaugurate
Series To Be Presented By
Guest Artists

A series of informal Sunday af-
fternoon concerts will be opened
on Sunday, November 27, with a gi-
ant solo recital by Dr. Charles T.
Hunter, who also directed art-
ists for several other concerts to
be given during the year.

Kenny's "Dads" will be present on November 28, and
110 high school guests will join to
make the football finale against
Oberlin on Saturday, November 26,
in Kenyon Bowl. It is a fitting climax to Kenyon's most successful grid-
down season, after the loss of the "Dad" Stock and "Matty" Sum-
mon. The boys will be out there
again next year, and with victory, and, no matter what they
say on foreign soil, they'll always
laugh to the last on the home territory.

After the game there'll be the
CHAPTER OF FLYING
CLUBS IS CHARTERED
Kenyon Student Pilots Organize Branch of In-
tercollegiate Flying Clubs

LUOMANEN IS HEAD
Student pilots formed a flying club at an organization meeting held last week in Peru Petre Hall. The
man that the charter members elected is Robert A. Luomansen, president; William Morgan, treas-
urer; Howard A. Bailey, secretary. The new club at Kenyon is a flying club for certified pilots and acts in conjunction with the
Maine League of Petre Hall.

Concerts will be held, and programs of
short dramatic numbers will be given beginning at four o'clock. Concerts are scheduled about once
every two weeks, and the program will vary, and a diversified type of music is presented, for not only
gipsy, Tunisian, and German music, but also many different instruments have been used.

Owing to the nature of the concerts themselves, the program is by administrative regulation to proceed in per-
iods of short additions, thus holding the attention of students and professors, and giving an opportunity for attend-
ance to all faculty members.

The second concert of the season, to be presented in December, will be held in the gymnasium of the works.

Professor Bums has selected the following:

Lyric Melodies, Sonatas in C—Mo-
mento—Dramatic Scene—Occa-
sional Anecdote—Exhibition—Pro-
grammatic Number—Madrigal—Ex-
hibition—Interlude—Maratona—Se-
cond Psalms—Interlude—Trium-
phant Air—Exhibition—Interlude—
Majestic Air.

CLAN SELECTIONS FOR DAD'S DAY PLAY

"A Merry Bagatelle," Satire On
Fraternity, Revived For Celebration

The play, "A Merry Bagatelle" has been selected by the Kenyon
Club for the Dad's Day program of
November 16. Rehearsals are un-
der way and the production should be presented with humor and art,
under the guidance of the chairman.

"A Merry Bagatelle" was presented
last winter by the Dramatic Club and
was received warmly by the full house which saw it. The
play centers on the cunning situa-
tion at Kenyon and its accuracy and humor make it one of the bet-
ter dramatic efforts.

It will be presented in Petre Hall at the close of the Oberlin football game and will be part of the Dad Club's program for fathers
and sons, former students and present Club members.

The sponsor is known as Fritz Taylor, Jack Walder, John Hingman, Bob Minniger, Paul Mill-
kirk, Henry Low, and Bill Biddle.

VARIETY DEBATERS NAME BOND PRES.
Variety And First Year Squad Favor People, Penn. Debitors

With its two debating squares
now formed, the Kenyon Forensic Society is preparing to meet the competition offered by each col-
lege, with Western Ohio Wesleyan, Mount Union, Oberlin, and Alle-
gheny.

R. L. Boyd, '37, has been elected presi-
dent; P. S. Griffiths, '31, is vice presi-
dent; B. I. O'Neill, '26, is secretary; and W. P. Works, '26, is printing-compiler.

Those men making the variety debating squad are T. B. Boyer, '33, R. L. Boyd, '37, D. J. Hughes, '30, A. W. Sebach, '37, P. W. Works, '26, P. S. Griffiths, '27, A. W. Herman, '26, J. K. Pati-

The following men have been chosen to form the 1935-36 de-
year debating squad: R. T. Billes, '37, R. S. Matthews, '38, B. E. Kel-

In the first intercollegiate de-
bate of the season, which will prob-
ably be held shortly before Christmas, the Kenyon men will debate on the question, whether
inventions should be empowered to operate by a two-thirds vote any session of the Sen-
ate Court.

JOURNEY'S END TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 20
Members of Four Classes Make Up
Cast of "Journey's End"
War Drama

"Journey's End," a three-act play
written by R. C. Sherriff, will be presented in Opera House on Nov-
ember 20th, in Nu Pi Hall.

In this play Nelson M. Grant, '27 takes the part of Captain Hardy; H. R. Lowrence, '35 is Lieutenant Osburn, the part of Private Ma-
son is taken by T. M. Shayer, '38, R. G. Smith, '39 is Lieutenant Ba-
lie; J. J. Albert, '37 is Captain Stanhope; Lieutenant Hibbert is played by J. W. Perpeis, '38, and J. K. Wieder, '35, is the Sergeant.
Major; B. B. O'Neill, '26, takes the part of a colonel; W. H. Turner, '26, has the part of Lieutenant Trotter; and J. T. Hepburn, '28, is a German solder.

HITS NEW DEAL
Economic recovery is being re-
forced by the failure of the price
of many important industrial com-
modities to fall to the lower level
which other goods have reached, ac-
claimed, according to Professor Gil-
bert M. Stolte of Ohio State University, at a meeting of the Eco-
nomics Club on November 4. Doc-
tor Surman was the first of a series of speakers whome the Economics Club plans to bring to Kenyon this year.

MOUNTS TRIP PURPLE IN THRILLER 28-13
Mount Union Comes Back in Last Half to Score
31 Points

FUMBLES MAR GAME
Sammon Tosses Passes to Boren and Jasper for
Kenyon Scores

Led by the spirited efforts of Homer "Puzzle" Boren, Kenyon was leading Mt. Union at the half,
Saturday, but the final portion of the battle went Alliance way, and the most exciting and publishing part game of the current season ended with the Mounts on top, by the wide count of 28-13.

The Kenyon College's stellar center and line backer, suffer-

ed a leg injury early in the last
quarter, and an injury took advan-
tage of his absence to pound ruth-
lessly at the center of the line to net most of their gains. Bill Cunn, coach of the team, has always been one of the highest of the colleges, had his old shoulder injury out again in further weaken Kenyon's de-
tae. Were it not for the injuries to three important ones in the Pur-
gro gridiron wheel, the game would most certainly have been more closely contested, and possibly would have ended in a Kenyon vic-
tory, but that is merely conjecture.

Mount Union came to Gambler

housing a perfect record, and was

fully expected to make a clean run in Mauser; but our Sophomore col-
tage had one of its good days and the Mounts were lucky to scrape through, as at two of their
touchdowns were questionable on the nature. However, they showed a great spirit of prowess and a great desire to try to see why they are up among the spite of the Ohio College Football.

In the same, a few, the kick that was re-
turned to the 21 yard line. Mount Union pushed it out and then the first break occurred, however let a bad pass from center not away without making any obvious effort to step it up, and the Alliance boys recovered for a first down on the Mauser 35. An end run started the ex-
cit with the 29, and a 3 yards gained (Continued on Page 1, Col. 1).

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK
November 12 to November 19
Tuesday, November 12—Dad's Day. Club meeting, Lehman, 1:00.
Wednesday, November 13—Lec-
ture by Abbot Brooks, pro-
minet pilot of TWA Airlines, Air-
port, 4:00.
Thursday, November 14—Dad's Day: football, Kenyon versus Oberlin, Reception, Prescott.
Friday, November 15—Ramble to Knife River, 1:00.
Sunday, November 17—Nu Pi
Club meeting, Lovett, 7:30.
I arrived at Tom Wilcox's Territorial Establishment the other evening, with Tom the deep hole and the shiny butter, which was a splendid improvement on the blocks of ice made in a true happening and the po- neys with which we gave the本期 issue the appearance of much historical accuracy. Please note that M & S Signal were being very popular with the British government, so that the ship used in the picture would be exactly like the original.

MUSIC of a high standard is of course possible in the picture entitled "HEROES TO ROMANCE" which shows Rear Admiral J. Thomas, Jr. The night of the affair was

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OBERLIN, KENYON TO CLAIM BEFORE DADS
(Continued from Page 1)
It must be remembered that Oberlin's game against Rochester was the first start of the season. Since then the Yeomen have improved vastly, defeating Marietta, Hamilton, and Wittenberg, and making their only other defeat at the hands of Case in the closing minutes of play. Although not particularly powerful on offense, they boast a strong defense which has frequently repulsed their enemy's good line thrusts.

No matter how strong Oberlin's offense is they will have a tough time getting through the Purple forward wall. "Pity" Taylor, Jack Robb, Dick Davis, Bob Myattman, Dave Betsy, "Big Wall" Kirtman, and Bill "Kejow" Carr aren't the sort of fellows one would want to run into on a dark night. Under the tutelage of "Bucky" Kibbe, the center of the line has been looking better with every game. If the center of the wall retains its ruffiness the game may resolve into a battle of ends runs and passes.

One of Coach Butler's best defensive stars is Dick Woodknecht, a 195 pound tackle. Oberlin also has a reliable center in 195 pound Jim Bailey and a pair of fine ends in Jim Barone, an all-around athlete who alone in the Conference ranks met last year, and Captain Jim Cooper. Johnny Raphael is a shifty half back and a fine passer who many give some competition to Bob Schuack. However, if there is any edge in puntng it will probably go to Kenyon, particularly if the two-handed too Schuack could direct his long passes into the "offensive corners." Another good field runner whom the Purple must watch is Alice Zehlers, who ran wild against Kenyon last year.

With Harry Mittleschloss a very doubtful starter, Coach Lambert will use Jack Zimmerman at the important tail back position. Jack will probably be splitting a lot of passes, particularly to Therckey and Jasper, a pair of fine receivers. Paul Miller will still the back pass and Rodney Berson will probably be in at a halfback; both are good, steady football players, liable to break loose at any time.

Probable starting lineup
Oberlin Pos. Kenyon
Cooper - C. E. Jasper - C. E.
Wickenden - C. T. - C. C.
Brown - G. - M. S.
Baker - C. - C. S. Recker - B. E.
Kirtman - B. E. - B. E. Berson - B. H.
Robb - B. H. - B. H. McEneny - B. H.
Davis - B. H. - B. H. Schuack - B. H.
D Templin - B. H. - B. H. Raphael - B. H.
Myattman - B. H. - B. H. Barone - B. H.
Betsy - B. H. - B. H. Duncan - B. H.
Taylor - B. H. - B. H. Carr - B. H.
C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

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"Camels don't get your Wind"
FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY


Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind."

Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind."

And Denny Shute says: "It switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

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MOUNTS TRIP PURPLE "One first down on the Ohio 2. Two more put the ball for the touchdown, with the game still young. The extra point was good. Ten minutes passed as the Mines again worked their way up to the 14, where they were held for downs. Another fumble gave the ball back to the Mines, but the10 yard pass to Kaysen intercepted a short pass to begin an all attack of the attack. Mines passed out of danger, and after Mount Union was penalized an additional fifteen yards, this same Mines intercepted a pass and ran to the goal line and end zone.

It was then that "Fourteen" broke into the Mines line from the front, and carried the ball up to the 25. Then the same play was executed again, and Yardley scored across the goal with the period about to come to an end in his arms.

After the second quarter started, Brown continued to catch passes and slip into an end of the heavy Mount Union defense, and as soon as Kaysen got a first down on the 24, the opponents were looking for another time to the little quarterback. But Shannon slipped to Jasper instead, and Dave caught the ball in the end zone to put Kenyon in the lead, which the Bulldogs looked like on the scoreboard. Shannon's kick for the extra point was blocked, Mount Union took the next kick off and kicked off two first downs as the half ended.

Mr. Union returned to warfare in the affair determined to win out the clash of their team in the first half. Taking the kick off on their own 38, they immediately plunged through for five consecutive first downs before a fumble stopped them, but that was only a momentary halt, for after Boren kicked in his 33, three more first downs gave the ball to the Mount Union line where Plateau fumbled over without difficulty. The extra point was made, putting Kenyon in the lead 11-0.

Kenyon again opened up with a passing attack, and after completing three to score the ball to the 24 yard line, the Mt. Union center intercepted the next one and raced down the sideline to the Kenyon 4, where Schuch brought him down. Two more pliagtes pushed the ball again to the Kenyon 2, and over two more plays were necessary to increase the margin to that of a field goal. Another Kaysen kick made the score 21-13.

Kaysen again saw an intercepted pass cause a Mt. Union touchdown in the fourth quarter, and that completed the scoring for the day, at 21-13. Then the Purple started a last desperate effort. A pass to Henry Brown was ruled interference, giving Kenyon a first down on the four yard line. It appeared that a sort of pressure would have pushed the ball over, but passing was tried instead, and on fourth down a pass was gained in the end zone.

The showing made by Kenyon was satisfactory, but might have been much more so. A tendency toward over-confidence evidenced all day, was manifested again Saturday, and it did a lot to keep Kenyon from winning.

Mount Union, 28; Kenyon, 13
Greenhorns, J.E.
Hendry, L.T.
Hope, R.
Jacob, Y.
Taylor
Teir
Reich
R.G.
K."n.
Jehkins
Zemke, R.R.
Thackery
Baker, Q.
Boren
Quinlan, R.C.
Stnier, H.
Smith
Watts, R.H.
Brown
Winnard, P.
Schuch
Mount Union, 7; Kenyon, 21
Kenyon, 3; Kenyon, 6-5-3

ALUMNI NOTES
Richard Stambaugh, '74, was on the Hill last Saturday evening. Eugene Davis, '10, spent the weekend at Gambier.

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