Terror Strike! May (Freshman) Gets Ride

By Noeloot Foot. Sportspage

Studies of the vigilantes of the black regimen—of even Robin Hood—perhaps, Xenriol College's Win- ter Field may be as exciting, at least as important, as the war between the sexes. This week, the battle in the fields was fought over a ride. The contest, which started Sunday and ended Monday, was fought over the last ride of the season for the women's field hockey team.

The game was held on a cold, rainy Sunday afternoon, with the score tied 0-0 at half time. In the second half, the women's team took control of the game, scoring three goals and holding off a determined attack by the men's team to win 3-0. The victory gives the women's team the championship of the season.

The next game is scheduled for next Saturday at 2 p.m. on the campus field.
ANNOUNCING A GREAT PRIZE CONTEST into our office this other day came Pete the Paragon, our hot- foot groups, with his news, saying that the Lowell Lecture committee had put up a great prize contest. Running for a suitable subject was a most suitable lecture to fill in the alluring Lowell Lecture card this year. The Umphs appealed to the faculty, and, getting practical help we help from that quarter, to plan to call on the student body for suggestions. To do that was that he had the fullest cooperation of the students, the College this week was running a Great Prize Contest to see what can be scored up in the way of suggestions.

The idea is this: To the man putting forth the best suggestion, a lecture complete with lecture the College will award an unsigned check for $1,000 and in the ten next unsung checks for $100. In hand to the Rot, or to Fenochek, Lowell who will hand the committee of judges. The other judges will be Mark Fry, Fred Schpickman and. "Ten Percent" White. In case this august body cannot reach a satisfactory decision, the choice will be put up to the Fred "Ten Percent" White's Phi Beta who have the ultimate answer all questions.

Parquet Pete says that he has heard of a number of titles that could bear and we are passing on us as candidates what we could listen to while away the long winter evenings:

"How to Show Show in Ten Hours Less," by Hook Lure or Gent John.

"The Architect of an Education in Greek Art and Drama," by H. I. Brown.


"My Italian Adventure," "How to Behave, at a Hinky Whig That is a Secret," by "Snug, children. It's all very nice. Just try up a lively title and get yourself a nice, unarranged check for blank. If you can, place the same, you can play this instrument.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR CONFIRMED VAGABOND

By Norman Smith

Gentlemen, meet the traveling student.

Having seen four corners of the earth in the past ten years, Dr. George M. Sturtevant has returned from his boyhood town to teach the harsher language of the world, English, to that overgrown class of "Irby." He graduated from Mount Vernon High School and from Penn College in Connecticut, where he obtained his bachelor's degree. Immediately after, he went to France for the summer in 1932. He is back again this summer in Europe. The two following summers he spent traveling in Europe. This summer Dr. Sturtevant went to Beirut, Syria, where he taught for one term at American University. Growing restless after two years, however, he came back to the United States, where he received a master's degree at Princeton University. In 1930 and 1931 he taught at Kenyon while Dr. Coombs was on leave. From here he went to Harvard where he has been for the past five years. He received a Ph. D. in 1932 and for two and one half years was curator in the Princeton Room of the Whitter Library.

This spring, though, Dr. Kahler was in the room of the providence in the cloister, and landing in Syria, briefing the event in the Med, and from there drove over two thousand miles through Persia and over the Caspian Sea down in the heart of the wilds of Russia. This summer he spent in England on a trip of discovery from Harvard. (His main hobby, one can readily see, is traveling, but Dr. Kahler is also a great lover of Egypt and the country and takes great interest in its history. He travels solely for pleasure and never for the sake of luxury, having crossed the old country often, is carried and has two sons, the oldest of whom, just two and a half and the oldest five.

WING TIPS

The heating system in the club house since last fall has been that the air works beautifully except when Nicola opens the windows and doors, "Dr. Coombs and John my Strick get stuck in the mud and the house staff, in the midst of breaking down the corn for the club house, in the fall of the oven and get the place out of the mud.

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Purple To Seek Second Victory Against Lutherners on Saturday.

Wittenberg versus Kenyon is the football meal scheduled for the old grads who return to Gambier for their annual home-coming festivities Saturday. The kickoff is slated for 2:30, and Kenyon's Beal will be the scene of the battle.

According to pre-game dope, Kenyon's animal will witness a first-class collegiate football game Saturday. Wittenberg upset a strong Wooster team 127, and Kenyon overpowered a hard fighting Holbrook aggregation 74, in initial conference games last Saturday.

Wittenberg boasts a strong aerial attack plus Boyd Abrams, 120-pound, best-returned, Hallbrook Kenyon's broken-field running gave Wittenberg their first touchdown against Wooster, and the Kenyon man will have to brush up on their tackling if they expect to stop him.

Coach Eugene Lambert is drift- ing towards laid a goal from this week on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, and pass defense, all of which were outstanding in the Holbrook contest.

If the ends and backfield men who were supposed to run interference for the ball-carrier, had consistently blocked out their men, Kenyon would easily have scored half a dozen goals last Saturday. Coach Lambert is spending consid- erable time teaching the different types of blocking required to Wooster, Baker, Gills, Lipcombe, and Beal, back, and Jasper, Seaberg, and Thackery, each.

None of the Kenyon players were seriously injured in the hard fighting game. Hallbrook End Boren twisted his ankle, but Beal will be ready for full action.

EDGEBROOK

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In their own territory on his opening kick-off after the interception came back to the Kenyon 20, where Boren was kept from advancing to his own 25. A long pass from Trotta which seemed to be away as Jack also came up to pull him on the Kenyon five. In four downs the Holloways backed could not make the necessary yards, and the Kenyon five line again gave it a powerful defense. Taking the ball on their own goal line, the Purple team pushed hard, and the game ended with Boren knocking down holloway, Boren grabbed杰cularly and was tackled by Jasper in Edgemoor territory.

Although the Kenyon defense was mercifully good in the first half, it was the second half of the game that saw the Kenyon offense begin to show signs of weakness.

Jasper's touchdown was gained on a pass from Trotta which gave Jack the ball at the Kenyon 5-yard line, and Jasper ran through a gap on the right side to the Kenyon 50-yard line, and over for the touchdown. The conversion attempt was successful.

The second half continued in the same vein for Kenyon.

Jasper kicked off and after an exchange of punts, Jasper smashed through for a hard tackle of Blaine, whose tackle was recovered by Thackery on the Holloways 25-yard line. Kenyon started a 50-yard drive, ending at the Holloway 5-yard line.

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made the same walk from Ver-

to me in the hope of having money

enough for a cup of coffee with

the boys. Wary, I dropped myself

like lit.

This morning coming from

breakfast, I spied Freedman May, who was walking slowly—towards

the back road to Middle

burg. Rushed to complete my

story. But May—will take—

although he wouldn't admit it, 

but why? Well, he carried the

telescope a few hours before had

been there in earnest. When ques-

tioning how he got back to

the boys, he muttered, "a ride." He

periodically stuck to his story that

he had walked in Gambier, on a

Note: Three hours, for a ride,

but hopefully denied that he had

been given lodging in the Shalt

home. Seeing that I could get no

information out of him, I started

to leave. May cried, "I think it was

class after, don't you? Anyway, I'm going to report it to the diplomas club." This reporter then

watched, "Was it not because you

have been wet to the Problem—

that's the reason, isn't it?" But no

answer from May — this reporter

stirred off.

SWIMMING REQUIRED

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who was chairman of the North-

eastern Ohio district Red Cross

and holds Red Cross examiner's

certificate. "Too much water can

not be placed on this new require-

ment," says Mr. Icel, "for it must

be met before receiving a diplo-

ma." Mr. Icel also stated that swin-

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know, and stands everyone in

good stead as swimming annually

attracts multitude to the beaches

and pools.

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tion that will interest all types of

swimmers, beginners or ad-

vanced. The classes Mr. Icel is

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Described as a “radical departure” in higher education and believed to be the first time such a requirement has been set up by any college, the new course will come into effect in the senior year when all students will necessarily on the operation of American government of today.

The requirement, effective with the 1960 freshman class, is planned to prepare graduates for “intelligent participation and active leadership in local affairs.

The announcement was made by President Eddy before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities coming to hear Dr. William Foster Paine, President of Kenyon, educational and civic societies and the judiciary of New York State.

President Eddy said that the “people love liberty, but they put ham and cabbage first.

If they can’t get them under demand, he continued, “the will transfer their affections and their spiritual values to other systems.”

“The bluntest fact is that our educational democracy must of itself of certain noneconomic necessities if it is to fit itself to be an efficient instrument of social control,” the educator said.

“Believing that the worth of the State, in the long run, said Dr. Eddy, “is the worth of individual community; that irresponsible citizens cannot hope to set up a reasonable government; that dishonest individuals cannot expect honest public finance; that finitmic and bellicose peoples cannot operate a pacific League of Nations; and that alien enemies do not march into alien territories unimpeded by social justice.”

“THE THEORY that a liberal education will automatically make a fit and responsible citizen is not correct,” Dr. Eddy said, “but what is the truth is that any student is influenced by the surroundings of his campus, whatever they may be, and by the books, art, music, literature, or acts his interest for life long, but where Main Street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar’s consideration, the alumna is not naturally, easily prone to carry that contempt to the grave.”

Dr. Eddy expressed himself as foreseeing the active promotions of athletics and every other form of activity on the campus.

“I have been pleased,” he said, “that the student sometimes expressed that enthusiasm for football is to be the intellectual life as the byplay of the classroom will disappear if youth could somehow be entered in the promenade. I fear to see such inordinate in athletics, dramatic or social life inhibits intellectual activity.”

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