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Above is a picture of Barney Rapp and his New Englanders as they appeared in a recent radio broadcast. In the foreground is Ruby Wright, a pretty songstress, who will appear with Barney Rapp at the Kenyon Fall Dance, Nov. 13.

CLARK HENDERSON RECEIVES LICENSE

Clark Henderson, member of the Kenyon College Flying Club, is the last person in this part of the state to have received a regulation private pilot’s license. He took his flight test under the old regulations governing non-commercial under the 14 C. F. R. section 2, Thursday, July 21, and after successful completion of his flight test, he was issued his license.

Freshman Team Downs Mansfield To Close Season

With its new playing the full season and displaying a red brand of football this year, the new Kenyon team will be shown in Phi Alpha and Southwestern Athletic Conference, the first team, 14-6, Friday at the University of Chicago. Going into the game with a 5-1-2, Southwestern, the game was made up of two teams, but a team, 5-1-2, Southwestern, the team scored 21 points to 1 for Southwestern.

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Movies on the Hill:

An issue thought dead by most upper-classmen has recently been revived and has failed to become a reality instead of a mere proposal. That is the three-year-old discussion favoring the purchase of talking motion picture equipment for Kenyon College.

The need for such equipment was first seen in the depression years when nearly everyone used to stay on the Hill on Saturday night for lack of money to do otherwise. It was thought that at that time that movies sponsored by the College might keep these stay-at-homes out of the mischief they were getting into at the time. However, times have changed. The Hill is deserted on Saturday night, and the few that are left are not trouble-makers.

The increasing demand throughout the faculty for motion pictures as a necessary educational tool has emphasized the need for it almost immediately. Almost every high school has talking movies in this modern day and Kenyon has not yet seen fit to meet that simple standard.

Aside from the very important educational value of films, there are a number of other factors on the Hill occasion for entertainment of the sort which unusual movies can give. Sunday afternoon in the cold of winter, special entertainment would be sure to see a large number of men gathered to see some new film if it were being shown at a fifteen cent admission in Ross Hall. We can get new films. We can get them cheaply. That was proved at the very beginning of the original investigation. Furthermore, it can already be obtained for the current old films that many would like to see again, or to see anew if they have missed its original showing.

Very candidly, the campaign was hindered in the past by the fact that the last President of the College was not in favor of it. We must believe that President Milligan would be eager to have talking motion picture equipment added to our educational and recreational facilities at Kenyon. It is the hope of the COLLEGIAN that student interest will spring up again to campaign for movies—this time more vigorously than ever before to bring a final successful effort toward an extremely desirable end.

LETTERS

The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column. The students' name must be given to the WRITER. The writer's name will be published in the column unless marked Private at the beginning of the letter.

Editor's Note: We recently received an interesting communication from Phillip Hummel, '29, who corrected an article printed in the earlier edition of The Collegian. For this information, we thank Mr. Hummel, and also Professor Stuart R. McGowan, who gave us a similar correction.

Below is printed in part, Mr. Hummel's letter, in a later edition, we also printed an important, aptly lead given by the same writer.

The College Shop had a much earlier and much more humble beginning than that of the present Shop was held open. In the old Common House, the Federal Building, was the original stand, there, as now student-operated, and known as the Commons Shop. Many a pint with the silver inlaid "K"—the interlocutors, and all the difficulties—shirt or sweater changed hands over coffee and cigarette smoke. (Lewis D.'21) can fit it for several, and learned from his first days of the social scene. The afternoons that he is prominent in the firm of cap, pants and coat, which we are sure you will. So can you see how Lewis might feel when reading the letter you print.

Sincerely yours,

PHILIP HUMMEL, '29.
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FLYING

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Airplane something and in this case it was the airport which some- one hocked out of the brush, hung up a sock and named it Snow Field. First to learn the sport and arrive at Mid-City was the Akron entry flown by Bob Easton, who received there further instructions for the "best." When he took off to pro- ceed to Mid-City, he found himself over the edge of the field with a dead motor and no place in partic- ular to go. He turned back down wind, lost control thereby and landed more or less in a heap, a sort of scattered formation of spar parts, dashing his passenger immaculately out into the brush and mud.

While they were in the process of picking themselves up, Dave "Tree Burner" Nichols floated in with the Fugling and came to rest with a young tree drooping along from the stabilizer, having nosed it while sliding along brush- ing for a hole in the brush his brush in enough to land in. Cowboy Lec- turne sailed in with the Fugling, followed shortly after by Wedyly "Rolly-Pollie" Auker who splashed through so much mud he could talk taxi away because the wheels were so gummed up the wheels wouldn't turn.

While Henderson was helping Auker and Long remove the parts from the Kenyon, Lecornu was called by the local airport mechanic, trying to get him from a saw to cut the tree from the stabilizer of the Fugling. He apparently met with success, and while Henderson worked the mechanic wanted to do the removing by the packing process. Subsequently called "Loonie, proselytize a few of his simple sams of blood, whose air- plane is this anyway, get that out of here." So they cut the tree out with a saw.

Having removed trees and mud and things, the Kenyon trimvire went on with the hunt, whatever it was they were hunting for. So far it had never apparently come back to Akinn, Lecornu, and Henderson left the event and the trophy.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

KENYON SQUAD TO PLAY LAST GAME AT WITTHENBERG

Kenyon terminates its 1207 foot ball season by playing the Luther- ans of Springfield this Saturday. The competition are not far behind Kenyon, a loss against Kenyon of twenty points or more have been beaten by two offensives.

Wittenberg won their first victory of the season, Bowling Green 120 last Saturday. To date they have been defeated five times. It is interesting to note that Oberlin beat them 124. Three other Ohio teams, Denison, Marietta, and Muskingum have added to the Lutharian's de- feats.

Halfback Abrams scaling at 131 points is the basis of Wittenberg's running attack. Their tackles hit the 249 point mark and grid the 193 efforts in intercollegiate football and Pes- ter figure in strongly on the wide.

Seven records will be in the lineup for Kenyon. Baker, Ouhl, and Schuler will excel the secondary offenses and defenses while Jasper, Ruhm, and Eagon, who will be in the line. Simonoff, Schuler, and possibly Longwill be replaced by round attack. Long will be used as a second running back, and Reed will be kept busy. The backfield will be relieved by Eagon, Ouhl, Crutcher, and Chubb.

Out of this number, Boren, Jep- mor, Morgan, Baumon, and Thack- er will give their best and half of the Intercollegiate field.

Predictions are futile to make this season. True, it will be Ken- yon's sixteen men against Witten- berg's twenty-eight, true that the Lutharians have the edge in weight, but deceptiveness and passing can keep a team depending on power plays guessing. Both teams are light and fast making Kenyon's style of running the ball against the Lake Farmonastical.

Coach Imel Places Strong Swim Team In Conference

Fifteen Man Team Expected To Retain Title;
8 New Men

Swimming will be one of Ken- yon's strongest intercollegiate sports this year. Every man but last year's breaststroker, White, re- ported last week to Coach Imel. "Chick" is counting on fifteen men this year to sew one of the toughest schedules the natators have ever had. The team meets Ohio University, University of Cincinnati, Carne- y-Tack, Oberlin, Wayne University, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Uni- versity of Cincinnati, and Case.

Last year's stars returning are Hogan, Bobach, and Mathiess for the free style events, and Long will try and retain his Conference dy- ing title. From last year's strong freshmen team are Sonny Davis who will keep Long stepping, and Griffin who will certainly bolster Kenyon at its weakest spot — the backfield. Badger, Brown, and McNary will take some of the strain off the shoulders of Mat- chew, Selbach and Hogan. Russell and Wehmyer will swing it out for being Hobbing's undeniably in the breaststroke.

Imel is waiting eagerly for the season to get under way. Chic is an optimist concerning this year's

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