KENGY'S RATTLE-ROUSERS

Posing as the valiant champion of Kenyon's "Golden Age," an infinitude of pseudoplayboys has for some time been running rampant with its samite sneek attacks and self-term of "passive resistance" in groups of wonderful examples of such childish pursuits of theirs as sign posting and anonymous telephone calls, coupled with offensive parodies of common street songs—all directed against the Administration, and particularly Dr. Chauncey and his wife.

The instigators of these actions are known to all, and need not be named. Their wild concoctions concerning misappropriated funds, a r a y, stocks, soliciting, etc., are as harmless, formerly harmless and amusing, have now been elaborated upon and cultivated past the limits of respectability, sickening the self respecting Kenyon man.

Our complaint is not that there be a opposition to the Administration—for an intelligent and healthy opposition long since—but that in this case the opposition has taken the form of cowardly and underhanded methods. Has not this group been too busy to use such approved mediums of arbitration as the Senior Council or petitions to Alumni, Administration, or student body?

IT HAS NOT! On the contrary, its several members prefer the method of the unending slanderous smear campaign carried on behind the back of Administration and faculty.

The underlying cause of this unwarranted outbreak may be varied, but we may assume that it is primarily a case of "nose grapes." The philosophy of this group is "All play and no work." Its ring leaders recall the days of moral and intellectual discipline of any sort. Kenyon's "Golden Age" represents to them a continual feast of bacchanalian pleasures. Any attempt on the part of the Administration to institute measures of control is to them a cause for rebellion.

The College is not primarily concerned with the political arguments on either side. This group opposes the puerile tactics employed by these rattle rousers, considering them entirely unworthy of the dignity of college students and most certainly of Kenyon men.

KENYON'S LOSSES, ARMY'S GAIN

RUDY NOW CAPTAIN

Rudy Katler first came to Kenyon as a student in 1925, transferring from Ohio State University, where he had all but completed his fourth year. At State he had pursued a pre-med course, finding time to become the heavyweight boxing champion of Ohio and to play football on the State team, becoming All-Western and then All-American guard.

When he left State, he intended to finish at King's College but was able to come to Kenyon as line coach while completing his college work.

Rudy received his B.S. degree at Kenyon in 1926, but Rudy prevailed upon him to retain his coaching position and return the next year. So in 1927 Rudy received his M.A. degree while coaching track and the line in football. In the fall of 1928, Wiper left the College, and Rudy returned to become the new Director of Athletics.

At that time, physical education was being carried on only from the close of the football season to the commencement of baseball in the spring. It was noted how well developed our present year-around physical education program is. The College has instituted the dispensible house service. Before the house service, those who were sick stayed in their rooms unattended. Rudy was well equipped for this sort of work because of his college studies.

It was Rudy also, who suggested the design of the Shaffer swimming pool, and who is responsible for the splendid Har-Tru tennis courts. The levelling and the construction of the intramural field and the new baseball field are also the results of Rudy's recommendations.

During his years here, before the enrollment fell below 200, he had approximately 24 sports under way. In his capacity as full coach, which began in 1941, Rudy has arranged 18 intercollegiate football games, of which Kenyon has won 11, tied 2, and lost 5.

He also served on the enrollment committee, and was (Continued on page 3).

SINGERS MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING

Last dance weekend, September 30, marked the inaugural concert of the reorganized Kenyon Singers, under the direction of the Rev. Clement W. Edsell.

During the two years, the Singers with their organization of 20 men presented an informal concert during the intermission of the dance.

Their program began with one of Bach's better choral arrangements, "Grant Us To Do With Zeal." To put their audience in a lighter mood, the second piece was a collection of Gilbert and Sullivan work, "When I Go Out of Doors," from Patience, followed by "What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor," a traditional sea chanty. In conclusion, the whole school joined in singing familiar Kenyon songs.

FRESHMEN HEAR DEAN BROWN

The Freshman Lecture of College was delivered by Dean Brown on the subject of the Alumni and their connection with the college. The Dean at first made it clear what an alumni of Kenyon was, defining the term as any student who had completed one or more terms here. The Alumni Loan Fund, many scholarships, the library, and Peirce Hall are only a few of the gifts of the loyal Kenyon Alumni.

Dean Brown concluded with the observation that many of those listening to him then would soon become alumni themselves, and could be counted upon to continue in the support of the college.

Appointment Made

Mr. Chauncey announces the appointment of Mrs. Fred Strohecker as Publicity Secretary of the College. Mrs. Strohecker was a graduate from the University of Illinois and is the wife of Professor Strohecker of the Department of Biology in Kenyon College.

DINNER DANCE

Huge Success

One hundred sixty-nine guests attended Kenyon's war-restricted Dinner Dance of September 30th, all saw the annual appearance on the Hill, as early as Thursday evening, and everyone was on hand to see the football game. Rudy kicked the first cake, opening the festivities.

Pre-straight open-house parties in Middle Hanna, South (Continued on page 3)
The science of politics must continue to contain an axiom stating that logical argument is, at the same time, a tool and a weapon. It is an impartial observer of the argument, as is everyone who is a student of the techniques used by intelligent and immoral men to sway the public. The methods used by the political party on the other side of the argument are as follows:

1. An underground faction seeks to accomplish their objective by means of open discussion, but by what may be called the "Goebbels methods." They appeal not to our intelligence, but to our emotions. They use vicious rams to replace facts, and the transvestites the sign to replace discussion. They use underground methods to cause their victims the death of the body, and to keep the rights of the world's first great power alive. The whole argument is based on the hope that the arguments of the world's first great power may be used to the advantage of the nation's causes.

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CANDID COMMENTS
By JOHN HARTMAN

To those of you who did not witness the Kenyon Lords' thrilling triumph over the Otterbein Pioneers, this article is being penned in a way to restore a portion of last Saturday's accomplishments. As you are aware, the Lords were defeated 34-13 after a sparkling first quarter offense. It is material that the Purple and White came out on the short end of the score. The important point is that Kenyon's squad gained much valuable experience from the fracas.

Outstanding in the Otterbein brand of football was its rather hazy interpretation of the sportmanship code and its playing ability. Repeatedly the Cardinals were penalized for roughing the passer in excess of the rules and for illegal use of hands. Fred Palmer, utilizing knowledge gained in previous college games, retaliated to the satisfaction of his ammunition.

The Lords were found out in the fullback flash, Paul Davis, formerly of Ohio State utilizing his abilities. The agile Davis nagged and ragged his way to four of Otterbein's five little lines.

Kenyon's T-formation, under the captancy of quarter-
back J'Anthony, accounted for her two scores. Bud Hughes was the backfielder who successfully trotted the pigskin in to the end zone.

The glaring weakness was Kenyon's kicking. The Orange Tide of Otterbein reeled off sixty yards on two reverse kicks of their own. Hartman and Roberts were caught flat-footed both times. This persisted until they had mastered the problem.

Some consolation in our defeat lies in the fact that two of Davis's touchdown got-away could have been squelched had the Purple and White's tackling been accurate. On his first sprint he squirmed out of the arms of three members of the line and eluded Kenyon's secondary for forty-five yards and six points.

Let not our squad's fight be discounted. It lost an eleven where it will probably remain throughout this season. Mistakes were made but lessons were learned. The seniority of our players realized their first taste of college ball, and as a result, will be better able to cope with this Saturday's encounter with Capital.

Rudy Now Captain

(Continued from page 1)

instrumental in raising the number of students, and organizing the Alumni Loan Fund.

With all his associations, it is no wonder that he feels a great attachment to Kenyon and intends to return after he is discharged from the Army. It was only last week that Rudy was offered a commission and accepted for Army training. He has been ordered to report in a month to Lexington, Virginia, from which he expects to be assigned to Lawton General Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, a physical rehabilitation center.

It is very Kenyon man's wish that he enjoy his new work, and that he return to Kenyon soon as conditions permit.

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CENTRAL TO FIELD BEEFY TEAM
Lang Assumes

Outstanding Coach

Having hurried northward from North Carolina upon Rudy Katrina's departure to the armed forces, Mr. William Lang recently assumed the athletic directorship at Ken-

yon for the duration. Mr. Lang, however, is not a stranger in this vicinity. Until five years ago he headed the athletic department at Muskingum College which has frequently encountered Kenyon in the gymnasium. Following this Mr. Lang was called upon by North Carolina University for the role of assistant football coach and basketball mentor at that august institution. In this status he assembled a basketball ball quintet that achieved championship honors in Southern competition. This bit of information should certainly brighten the thoughts of all the basketball hopefuls on the campus.

An old friend of the now

Kenyon Captain, Mr. Lang was the first one called upon when Rudy left for Arlington, Va. He is at present faced with the difficult problem of taking over the coaching reins at Benson Bowl in mid-season.

There is no doubt that this immediate concern, naturally, is to guide our eleven to a victory over Capital Saturday. He has spent his first two seasons with the squad in training work and for-

mation so as to have the team well primed for this Saturday in Columbus. He describes the support and indorsement of everyone at Kenyon for tackling a tough assignment... Our eleven has been left in good hands.

Buddy Kugan, Kenyon's flashy left half-back who countered twice for the Lords in eastern Ohio at Capital. Mr. Lang may expect plenty of trouble from this package of dynamite.

DINNER-DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Hanna and East Wing were highly successful, with only a few suffering from fruit juice giddiness. Following the late arrival Gene Beachner sent some well favored boogie from 9 till 1 A.M. To bolster the students' morale and ruin the Administration's, an artist (who wishes to remain anonymous) mounted the band stand to offer several "jazzy" improvisations.

The performance of Mr. Walsh's recently reorganized Kenyon Singers afforded the dancers a pleasant respite well deserved during intermission.

There was a good represen-
tation of young Alumni, Howard Stafford, Don Platt, George West, Chuck Rheams, Dick Williams, and Ed Olsen joined us for the evening.

The dance committee, con-

sisting of Jim Danabiolas and Dick Roberts,旨 to be con-
sulted for managing the details so well.

At the 3 a.m. curfew dates were whisked away, the dorm

Lack Speed and Deception

This season Capital University is able to boast one of its heaviest teams in several seasons. The Capital line from tackle to tackle should weigh nearly half a ton while the flanks are filled by men all topping 180 pounds. Although the backfield is considerably lighter, nevertheless, it outweighs the Kenyon "Fire Express" by twenty to thirty pounds.

In spite of the definite advantages which the "Caps" hold, some rays of hope are seen for Kenyon routers. Last week Capital suffered defeat at the hands of Muskingum. Also, speed and mobility, two Kenyon virtues, were not evidenced by Capital University Saturday. A prediction of the October 14 conflict is too daring an undertaking, however, one may certainly be that Kenyon will be on the rebound, set and determined to avenge the Otterbein defeat.

Faculty Returning and Leaving

Professors Ransome, Coolidge, Stroebeker, and Eberly will go on their vacations this term, President Chalmers announced. Five others of the faculty, including Rev. Tillis, Solomon, Timberlake, and Lamb, are returning to the campus this term.

Hories darkened and, with the exception of some naughty boys on the steps, the 1944 Kenyon's gentlemen slipped, once more, into the spirit of academic servitude.

Though not represented, the spirit of Westerville, made conspicuously absent the rye, buck hats, leg rolling, and Chicago Department store singing of former celebrations.
Cross Section Indicates Faculty Favors Dewey

Gallup Finds Wealthy Back GOP

Last week the Colloquium polled over half of Kenyon's faculty members, representing an excellent cross-section of its number, to determine which candidate for the presidency they backed. The result showed that Dewey was favored over Roosevelt by a count of 2 to 1. These results are very similar to the findings of a recent poll conducted among college graduates throughout the nation.

On October 7, 1944, Dr. George Gallup released a survey from the American Institute of Public Opinion. His report said in part, "Whether it is education alone which makes a man more Republican, or whether it is the economic status that education brings, is difficult to establish. But polls ever since the early days of the New Deal have marked a correlation between political sentiment and the two factors of education and financial status (the latter was pointed out in a past issue of the Collegian is Dr. Gallup's observance "Second of a Series")--Dewey's popularity among college-trained people is thus part of a general political pattern and is not due exclusively to his own personality or principles."

The results of his poll revealed that political sentiment varies with educational and financial brackets. There is a greater percentage of voters among those with no schooling, very little grammar or high school training who favor Roosevelt rather than Dewey. In the college graduate bracket, on the contrary, the majority of voters prefer Dewey to Roosevelt, to the tune of nearly 2 to 1.

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OCTOBER 13, 1944

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AROUND THE TOWN
BY FRED PALMER

East Wing Bull's Eye was open to the public for the first time in two years on September 29th. The occasion was an old fashion pre-dance reception... the faculty were there in toto--Dean R. B. Brown and his charming wife had two large cupolas of punch--Mostly fruit juice with a dash of wine. Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers arrived after the punch was gone and settled for two cokes... although a freshman offered to fill two glasses with punch found in glasses setting around the Bulls' Eye... His

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The Reverend Mr. Clement L. Welsh, College Chaplain, delivered a personalized sermon recently at the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Dividing the congregation into two groups, doubters and believers he proceeded to give advice suited to each division. Addressing first the doubters, he said that they had usually discounted or doubted many fundamental things, but feeling a need to hold to something secure, fell back upon tenets in secondary importance—the drugs of what they started with. Therefore, he admonished them to realize the deservings of their course and reconsider.

He told the believers that their main fault was implicit belief without a clear insight on actual realities. To both groups he said that the best outlook was afforded by a concatenation of both belief and doubt. A same view is produced by belief that is buried and buried into the right channels by sensible doubt.

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President Lists Expenses

The subject and speaker of the assembly, Tuesday, October 10 was changed at the last minute. The speaker was to have been Mrs. Roberta T. Churchill, however, President Chalmers took the speaker's stand to thresh out some "house-keeping problems."

He reminded the student body of the sacrifice in faculty, course offerings, and general service the College had been forced to make because of the War, but he showed that in other ways the student body had benefited by a small- er ratio of students to faculty and more frequent offerings of basic courses.

The President then spoke of financial matters of the College announcing to an indulgent audience that the Commons and Health fees were to be raised. He stated several reasons for these measures, among which were: the cost of food according to both the C.I.O. and the Labor Statistics Board had gone up full 30 percent since 1941, when the Commons fee was last changed; the contract with the Army did not yield the expected profit which was to be used as reserves for now, and the fact that even in normal times with 350 students only 60 percent of the costs were met by receipts from pupils whereas now the enrollment did not exceed much more than 80.

The President closed the assembly with the statement that he would welcome suggestions for economy from the students at any time, and despite the heavy financial burden, Kenyon would continue to run.

Gelsanlitter's

Speculators Present Program

Recently a small group of men interested in religion in its various aspects grouped together under the name of The Speculators to discuss various phases of religion. The Speculators wish to take this opportunity to invite everyone to visit them whenever possible.

On October 8, at 7:30 in the parlor, Dr. Timberlake, the head of the English department, spoke on the religious elements in 17th and 18th Century English literature in his talk, "The Enrishment of Reason."

On October 15, at 7:30 in the Delta Phi parlor a representative from the Church of Christ Scientist, in Cinemati will address the club upon Christian Science.

The following Sunday evening, October 22 at 7:30 in the Delta Phi parlor Mr. Eric Bentley, assistant editor of the Kenyon Review and author of a book dealing with hero worship will discuss hero worship as a religion.

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