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**Tiny Bradshaw Signed for Formal Friday D-W Dance**

The Dance Committee has announced that the following bands have been obtained for Dance Weekend: for the formal dance Friday night, Nov. 24, Tiny Bradshaw, and for Saturday night, Nov. 25, Don Crawford and his orchestra plus the Lamplighters.

Tiny Bradshaw and his orchestra operate out of New York, and will play here as part of a Cleveland Commercial High School trip. The 11-piece outfit, headed by the Negro maestro, specializes in swing music, with Tiny Bradshaw throwing in a lot of entertaining on the saxophone.

Don Crawford and his Orchestra are an Ohio band who are just returning from a tour of the West, and are playing in Columbus the week before Dance Weekend. The 11-piece combination is sided by the singing of Lil’ Lilcy Dorsey, vocalist last year.

The Lamplighters are 14 colored boys who have been doing some recording. They throw in some near swings along with their vocals.

Dick Morrison and the Dance Committee have had a lot of difficulty in securing bands since many of the local high schools have fall dances at the same time and secondly, they have no idea of what the formal dance fee optional payment forms are formed in two weeks after registration.

**Art Classes See New Showing**

By way of departure from the usual program, Kenyon art classes visited the Columbus Art Museum last Friday. Particular attention was given to the current showing of early American painting.

The exhibition was very representative, spanning both the primitive and early sophisticated periods. West, Stuart, Peale, Trumbull, Copely, and Sergeant are well represented. Two very typical fruit still-life numbers of Raphaelle Peale are among the rare paintings in the show. Early parts in textiles and pottery are shown. Among these are two pieces of Revere silver. To round out the American scene, early work from Mexico and Canada is displayed in the spaing room.

Mexican primitives and Canadian silver work compared favorably with their counterparts from the United States. Mr. Street, in commenting, said it was one of the finest small shows of early American art he has seen. The trip was planned as one of several to permit classes a first hand view of timely art subjects.

**Rules for Hazing Outlined**

Another tradition will be back at Kenyon soon, with the first resumption of hazing in the post-war period scheduled to start in the near future. As the cane-rush, reported in another place in this paper, was won by the Sophomore Class, hazing will soon be in effect.

The time has at last arrived when Kenyon men can look forward to more social life on the campus. If all goes well, a series of informal dances will be held on campus during the winter and spring. These will be separate from the two formal dance weekends in November and May and will be sponsored, at least in part, by the College in cooperation with the dean’s office. The recent homecoming dance was the first in what should be a long line of pleasant social functions.

The setup is not at all definite, but shapes up about like this. After home basketball games and at several other specified dates, informal dances will be held in Rose Hall from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Howard Bradley has a five piece band lined up which probably will supply the music. Tentative dates are as follows: a tea dance early in December, and post-holiday sessions scheduled for January 17, February 14, and March 13. But not least, women will be imported from Denison.

**Cane Rush Seals Fresh Doom**

By Howard K. Janis

A shot, a cry of “Banana!” a trifling of feet, and two horses meet (horses only)! Thus is the ingredient of the annual affair of Kenyon Carnival. What the criterion for the success of a Cane Rush is, we’re not going to say; but we suspect it is a display of spirit rather than an annihilation of lowerclassmen. On this score the traditional and real pluck, to put it mildly.

Following the jubilant first half of the Homecoming game with Ashland, the joyous cloakers were treated to a battle quite unlike between inspired Freshmen and Sophomore classes. When the five minutes allotted for the prizes were up, and lowerclassmen still showed signs of life, the judiciously stopped the contest. Count of hands on the Cane revealed 26 for the Sophs to 8 for the Fresh, a surprise rate considering the greater Freshman numbers. The Sophomores credit their victory to superior strategy, although one of their first line spinners, Lil’ Lilcy Dorsey, was not at the game.

Rumors that several Commons representatives gathered up stray carcasses to be thrown during the Sophs’ resumption only added fuel to the given added force when several lowerclassmen were noticed to be missing that evening, causing great remorse on the part of their buddies. At Sunday dinner, the survivors looked mournfully into each other’s eyes after they heard “I missed this food to our use.” However, the alarm was found to be false when the missing ones returned later that evening, explaining that they had taken it on the march to recuperate from the previous day’s exertions.

Many Kenyon hearts had a了过来 at the thought. This year’s traditional annual Cane Rush was

**More Dances For Hilltoppers**

In keeping with the old-line tradition, the Hilltoppers are planning to give several dances this term. A suggestion has been made that the first dance be held on November 29, with tickets cost.

**Students Ask For Marching Band**

By Ed Beout and Saul Sanders

Do you thrill to the bombastic beat of the bass drum? Does your entire marble when you hear the inspiring music of a marching band?

All work and no play makes Kenyon a dull boy. Therefore, the Kenyonians, are looking upon the creation of a marching band, and we have no hand in it.

When you have a band made to strengthen school spirit at Kenyon. We believe that the formation of a marching band would be a great asset to the realization of this goal. There are strong possibilities of school sanction, but we can go no further until we are assured, not only of student backing, but of active participation as well.

We are aware of all the potentialities of such an organization, and are sure we’ll agree that it’s a worthwhile project. It would be there to back up our football and basketball teams, and to play all the songs, editorials, and, if we should win the State, cheer on the excellent.”

If you play any band instruments, and are interested in helping others through your talents, we urge you to attend an organizational meeting this Men’s Day evening, November 17th, at
ON SPIRIT...

The fall semester is six weeks old. During this time we have had our hopes and anxiously awaited the effect of the new entering men, the football season, Homecoming, and other factors which should have called the spirit of the College. To the past, many people including we of the Collegian, had deplored "the lack of spirit" of the student body. We criticized many things all of which we charged directly or indirectly to lack of interest, intellect and leadership. All the spirit of the College. The past six weeks, including Homecoming, is ample proof of this.

Since the spirit of the student body in particular during the past two weeks, including Homecoming, is ample proof of this.

The spirit of the student body in particular during the past two weeks, including Homecoming, is ample proof of this.

We have been silent observers for the past six weeks, but now we say that Kenyon students do have spirit, and are making a serious attempt at right wrongs in order to retrieve their own campus democracy. Let us have student government again, not the same old misgovernment, but a revitalized government which will truly reflect the Kenyon Spirit. What is the next move?

- H. J. K.

ON CLOSED PARTIES...

With great satisfaction, we have received a most desirable increase in the interfraternity spirit on the Hill. It seems to us that a college of the small size of Kenyon cannot afford to be too closely divided into isolated groups who know only their own "brothers." It has become a long standing tradition at Kenyon for men to develop the closest bonds of brotherhood among friends spread among many divisions, not narrowed to their own fraternity. The closed party, which we hope and believe will not disappear as an evil of the past, is still conducive to this tradition. It breeds a form of isolationism which does much in damping the school spirit which has been so lately revived. Most of the divisions have abolished this evil, but one or two remain whose complaints about "outsiders" invading their parleys will draw no sympathy from us.

C. D. W.

ON WSSF...

"Teach hope to all... despair to none." This quotation from Abraham Lincoln underscores the 1947-48 appeal from the World Student Service Fund for help to the undergraduate body of the universities and colleges in the United States. We at Kenyon feel the great need for aid in these troubled nations. If education is to continue abroad, we must do everything in our power to help these people who are trying hard to maintain their citizenship and equip their countries. If we fail now, we will taste the results of our mistakes twenty years hence. Education is generally agreed to be the greatest method of world peace.

We are quite willing to do the work ourselves; that is the purpose for which we were organized here, under such circumstances, we assume that the student body doesn't know or doesn't care what is done, but the student assembly is willing to accept our plans with little or no criticism. If this is not the case, we sincerely hope that opinions will be voiced now.

A few questions arise in world a hundred complaints later, and nothing is more discouraging or futile than to be told that all work is a frame without assistance in a project, only to have it torn apart later.

There should be little doubt in the minds of Kenyon men that our own government is infinitely more satisfactory than the administration's. The odious act of rules put forth to govern our conduct on the four coming weeks end should furnish adequate evidence of the inability of the administration to handle student disciplinary matters. We are pointing to an institution which purports to restrict its enrollment to young men of some what superior intellectual capacity can establish such restrictive measures as one would expect to find in a reformatory for delinquent young men.

Unofficial or not, such rules must continue in force until we demonstrate that we can govern ourselves. Self-government means that we as individuals must conduct ourselves in accordance with standards established by the student body, that we respect these standards, and that we expect to be governed by the same body of students if our conduct does not conform to them. All of this implies a strong student organization, which is the ideal road to constructive work, rather than destructive criticism later.

Sincerely yours,

Richard E. Karkow
Secretary, the Interim Committee

--- for the ONE THOUSAND and THIRD time...

NO. I AM NOT KAY KIYER

Hilltops

by Sandy Lindsey

Hilltops

by Sandy Lindsey

We had them in the service and we expect they'll be around where men gather in numbers to eat. They ate unnecessary evil and no method of DDT spraying has been found which will solve the problem of these bugs. And the bug population increase is even more alarming.

What to do? Help our neighbors. We live in a crowded like steers around the doors until the jams of these portals are splintered and worn. They spill onto us in dinner hall through the glass-enclosed entrance on the north (for North Lorand only), please) and lie about on the benches. Nothing can protect us. The sign is finally given they roar and stampede into the room scratching and clawing, trumpeting and bellowing in the dust-crusted cattile in sight of water. They throw themselves at the tables and ravenously gulp the food, chewing with gagging like so many-you know-whats in a sty. They have little food for the next meal and the devil takes the little.

When they don't get what they want when they want it the beat the tables and shout like little children, sing obscenities with ladies present and otherwise behave like a bunch of hogs. When they've quite done with it all they struggle out bumptious and bitching about the food, the service, and wishing they'd never come here at all. We can only add a hearty wish they hadn't.

Afterthought: waiters are guilty of hurrying the service and contributing their own little bit to the general melee. Mere there is only one half hour between settings but this is no excuse for a 12-minute wait between performances.

We are accord President Chalmers a grateful accolade for his proper use of the word "park" in reference to the sky college. It is a park, after all. I have seen our friend Cardinal Mason in the football stands.

We think the gentlemen responsible for ringing the old Kenyon bell at class time are being just a little chary in their performances. We made a survey last week and found that indicate that the average bell-ringer clanked the old bell no more than four times at each ringing. This means four taps in the old rope is all they are putting into that noble job which is an art in itself. As a confirmed carillonneur we take exception to this consistently miserable performance on the old bell and urge our bellringers to give a little more to their work. If a practical reason for increasing the length of the ringing period is needed we may only cite the number of class tardiness or outright absences at a time of not being able to hear Old Kenyon's bell on the hour class. We admit the bell is basically for good ringing but is ought to be a challenge to the ringers to make ready in good fashion. We earnestly refer our bellringers to Dorothy Bayes' murder mystery "The Nine Tailors." If they want it well set up to their job.

The latest issue of the Advocate is an improvement over its former productions. We like the layout. Concerning the fox-and-sour-grapes attitude toward the "mysterious Advocate" we might observe that the only people seen making the "mysterious Advocate" ballots were given with the advocate boxes filled. Accordingly, we had hopes that they might pretend they didn't make something of a tally. A few of the students said that the "mysterious Advocate" ballot was a valid Conscription of 1946 we can only say that ill believe the "champions of democracy" to cry for democratic procedures out of one side of their mouths while refusing to contest with the duly constituted and elected body of student government. If there was ever a good definition of the word "rhetoric" — that's it. Accept the proposition of the democratic right to exercise freedom but refuse to support the ordered form of government.
“Front Page" Smash Hit; Cast Sparkles

The Kenton Hi-11 Players romped through Hecht and McAndrew Stadium of newspaper life, "The Front Page," in splendiferous style on November 6. The campus audience of 800 was on edge and paces to the pages of this robust play, its hands splayed so fresh and starting as it must have to its first audience almost two decades ago. To it has served only to sharpen the effects of this ribald tale of the fabulous and long-disparaged "golden age" of American journalism.

It is impossible to single out any persons who were individually responsible for the fine production the "Front Page" received. The cast as a whole achieved the high spirit and drive so necessary to a skilled interpretation of this story of a minute but fantastic segment of American life during the 20's. The director, Don Pashe, did an excellent job in wedding together the many diverse characterizations of the play into a unified and generally sparkling production.

Paul Newman and Lou Franz specialized the production with their performances of Hildy Johnson and Walter Burns. They portrayed the Swede and his uncannily managing editor with all the wit and imagination to be derived from their roles. The other principals, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayals, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters. The portrayal, Bob Wysong, Fronton Goldberg, Bob Bridley, Bud McKinnon, Bob Kenmore, and Tom Shanty were uniformly good in their roles of important characters.

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**HOMECOMING WINNERS**

Bill Vogley Back As Instructor

By Bill Chesney

Gambier is truly a college town. The village owes its name to one of the men who made Kenyon College possible. And ever since then Gambier has been synonymous with Kenyon. A glance at the ballot of the recent elections held in Gambier will show that Kenyon and Gambier are held together by more than spiritual ties. Just about everybody from the Mayor to the Justice of the Peace is connected in some way with Kenyon.

The old cry of "Ivory tower intellectuals" is hardly justifiable in Kenyon's case. Who is the new Justice of the Peace?—Dr. Setz. Who is one of the village council members?—Dr. Palmer. Who is president of the Gambier Democratic Forum?—Dr. Coffin.

There are other members of the Kenyon staff who also serve their community. The winner and still Mayor of Gambier is Charles Carpenter. He defeated Buck by 73 votes. And Joe Carpenter is the new Constable. 259 votes to none. Five of the nine Village Council members are or were connected in one way or another with the College.

The non-partisan ballot gave little indication of any party trend, just as the other off-year elections throughout the nation gave no indication of any definite swing towards one party. Probably the most important observation to be made about the election results, however, is the surprisingly large negative vote on the four proposed Constitutional Amendments for the State of Ohio.

The first amendment was the proposed veterans' bonus. It was "exposed to carry, as it ddt. Furthermore, as one political observer pointed out, it would probably put people in an affirmative state of mind and carry the other three amendments. The state-wide results showed a backing of four-to-one for the bonus, some voters voting for it by little more than one and one-half to one. I believe that most of the veterans, given the chance to vote, would have voted "No" also. It is unnecessary to say why.

The fourth proposed Constitutional Amendment which would restrict the use of gasoline and automobile tax tags to highway and vehicular reconstruction, obligations, law enforcement, etc., also was voted down in Gambier, 442 to 188. This amendment was passed by 53,000 votes in the state. (A bare majority is all that is necessary to pass an amendment.)

It is interesting to note that from 1922 to 1946 roughly three-quarters of the gasoline and automobile taxes were used for other purposes. The passing of the amendment restricting this income will probably necessitate an extraordinary session at Columbus so that another tax can be levied or a new one set up for the last 75 per cent. The purpose of the amendment may mean better roads for Gambier and the rest of Ohio, but it will certainly mean higher taxes on other things. As it stands now, the state budget is just another piece of paper.

One of the main reasons for the intelligent and unbiased voting in the part of the local voters is the Gambier Democratic Forum. This Forum is the result of discussions among Messrs. Bing, McGowan, Palmer, and Coffin before the war. The idea quickly took hold and was backed by the local citizenry whose cooperation insured its success.

The Forum is partisan in name only. Last year for example, local candidates for the offices invited by the Forum to appear in Gambier. They were given the wide results showed a backing of three-to-one for the bonus. The only candidates who were interviewed by the Forum were interviewed by the Forum.

President Gordon Keith Chall-

nors of Kenyon College has an
nounced the appointment of

William A. Vogley as Visiting

instructor in Economics for the

remainder of the academic year, to

doll the vacancy left by the re-

signment of Professor Jay W. Dill.

William Vogley, who graduated from Kenyon with high honors in 1945, has just completed the pre-

liminary examinations for his Ph.D. at the Graduate School of Princeton University. In his senior year at Kenyon, he won the Anderson Cup, annually awarded to the student who has done the most for the College.

Dr. Blum joined the Depart-

ment of Economics at Kenyon in 1933 and taught continuously except for periods when he cur-

ried on research for the Social Service Research Council and the Committee on Post War Tax Policy.

Floor in turn and the audience was allowed to question the candidates. The sole purpose of the meeting was to give the voters the chance to see the candidates and to hear the party platforms. The voters were able to come to an intelligent conclusion before and not after they had voted somebody into office.

The Forum, headed by Dr. Coffin, did much the same thing for the electors held this week. Each bod-rholder was met by the names of the candidates for the local offices and a summary of the four proposed amendments to the State Constitution. This probably accounts, to a large degree, for the large negative vote on the proposals. And in this case the negative vote was the intelligent vote. The voters were not coerced. They were merely asked to draw their own conclusion and vote accordingly.

**DIVISION DIARY**

Continued from page 7

ed on the spot when the "Maggot" fell from the parcel.

**DELTAS**

Jack Bartlett and his enthusi-

astic decoration committee were pleased to hear the half-time an-

nouncement last week that their "COOKIN' UP A VICTORY" had brought best on the Hill. This fine work done on the prize-

winning Homecoming display represented well over one hun-

red man-hours of labor. Among the many alumni treated to nu-

merous pegs and a Kenyon victory were Chi members Kaiser Goldsmith, Robert A. Weaver, David Cable, B. Gofl Evans, Paul Herrick, and Jim Grantham. The "Tobacco Red" Del team

mural football team continues its march toward the championship having rolled up thus far, an

pressure one hundred and two points. The latest decision ramped up by the "Crimson Crusaders" the 14-12 conquest of a fast, well-balanced and athletically unbe-

aten Phil Murray. A wet field removed the possibility of running plays, and as a result, "Automatic Andy" Bowers' pass-
game faltered through lack of deception. Dave "Swiney" Still playing his usual brilliant game at end, was crooked for passe-
ing down by touchdowns receivers Dick Bickle and Tom Curriculars. The scoring of Guilford C. Dashielle, and J. B. Giambo made the victory a complete one.

**ARCHON**

Baracks eight, the Archon di-

vision, has been undergoing on-

a-pannonadian redecorication. The latest results of this program have been the painting of the di-

vision's parlor. Only goes to prove that it takes a lot of making to make a house a home. On Saturday night initiation was held for Bill Chadsey. His

Schwartz And New Courses Offered

Music and particularly singing have long been traditional at Kenyon, with the addition of Dr. Paul Schwartz to the faculty last year, Kenyon is now offering regular courses in music. Dr. Schwartz has planned music lectures, music recitals, an increase in the music improvisation and joint productions with WQGG. The guest artists included Jay Ungard, and perhaps a Chanty King. Dr. Schwartz was brought up in Vienna and received his Ph.D. in music education, composition, piano, and conducting from the State Academy of Vienna. He teaches at the famous Juilliard School in N.Y. His orchestral, choral, and dance music improvisation, and opera has performed in N.Y., Chicago, and Minneapolis. Dr. Schwartz has taught in several colleges in the Midwest and Southern colleges. His next


**WITHERS**

Kenyon and the Chapel Choir under Dr. Schwartz for over one musical life on campus in pre-


**PEEP**

After a hectic Homecoming weekend, the annual homecoming down towns, Sigma Pi's are gathering strength for that big social event. The remaining social affairs are being arranged with the expectation that the whole chapter will be present with the proper appearance—a pretty thing.

The dinner at the Alcove for the alumni was a good get-together. A few of the active and some of the actives were not present for various reasons. The party featured dancing and was distinguished from a Dance Week feature, which was attended by many female fellows fitting in. In fact, the student situation is quite a good one, and the active and actives are not as bad as they seem. Chuck Kohler and his assistants

Continued on page...
Hobart Wins As Lords Take Mud Bath Again, 12-0

**INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS EXCHANGES**

Washington, D. C. (L.P.)—Student fees have increased to such an extent that many intellectually capable young people are unable to attend college, according to Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

The cost of college attendance has risen, and a large part of this higher cost is now met by student fees, more than 50 per cent of which are paid today by the Federal Government through provisions for veteran's education, Dr. Russell added.

"The cost of going to college will be too high for many family budgets, if student fees continue to go up and if no provision is made for increased financial support from other sources after the G.I. legislation expires," he said.

"More and more," Dr. Russell said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families, with resultant de-mocratic tendency."

These outstanding developments were apparent, Dr. Russell disclosed, from a recent Office of Education survey conducted at the request of the President's Commission on Higher Education.

"In—Student fees, which in previous years have paid about a third of the total annual expense bill of the colleges, now provide for more than half of the total annual expense bill of college educators. Of this amount, collected as student fees during the current fiscal year, the Federal Government average paid more than half, or over $300,000,000."

According to Dr. Russell, the colleges have become increasingly dependent upon student fees as their chief flexible source of income to meet rapidly increasing costs of providing higher education.

The Kenton Lords hit a muddy field and a rainy day for Monday afternoon's season, and lost again Saturday, as the Statesmen from Hobart College proved too strong in the second half to win, 12-0.

Kenton and Hobart battled it out in the line for most of the ballgame, but the Lord line weakened in the second half, and the Hobart reserve strength began to tell. Both of Hobart's scores were set up by long passes thrown by Jim Newman. On the first pass play, the pass was converted into a score when Leo Dellums plunged over for a touchdown in the third quarter. On the second pass marker came in the same fashion, with Newman completing another long pass, and Frank Meyer plunging for the score.

Kenton never really got started in the first half battle, and once again Hec Reichenbacher's punts were the chief weapons for the Lords. But Hobart also had a punter, who forced the Kenton team back almost to their own line with his uncanny out-of-bounds kicks. Walt Passel got away for a short gain, and "Cassy" Rasa, the fighting Irishman from Hunger, California, also had a chance to return for gains. But the offensive power bogged down in the wet field, and the Lords mainly one of defense. Two slips in the Purple's pass defense cost them the game.

Score by Quarters:
**KENTON** 0 0 0 0 - 12
**HOBART** 0 0 6 6 - 12

Costs have increased because of the necessity of saving record expenditures. The inflationary factors in the increased educational and general cost of the colleges is said to be only 24 per cent, much less than the national average increase in the cost of living.

Income from student fees in 1939-40 presented over $300,000,000, or 38.5 per cent of college expenditures. During the past school year, according to the survey, income from fees was more than $565,000,000, or 47 per cent of college expenditures.

**HAZING**

(Hazed from page 1) of the semester, and that they could walk on Middle Path at all times, and would not have to jump the rock.

The date for the official start of hazing will be announced in the near future, and that there will be no more rules or any additions to them will also be announced.
CANE BUSH
(Continued from page 4)

This bit of Kenyon history was certainly unusual, for part of the game and all of the rush tradition was the Freshmen Night Out. It was customary for the current Sophomore Class to leave the campus the night before the Rush, guided by a group of seniors and juniors. The Sophomore Class would then lead the campus too, in an attempt to discourage any Sophomores who were not disqualified, rushed towards the center of the Field, Frosh from one end, Sophmores from the other, in an attempt to get to the Class "the fastest with the mostest." Several minutes of brawling ensued until the judges decided to stop the contest and count the number of freshmen and sophomore hands on the cane. When the winning side was announced, if not pronounced invariable, perhaps those happy days will be here again. Don't forget the college didn't have Health Insurance then.

DIVISION DIARY
Continued from page 4

The Frosh-Soph Meal is not known to have ever taken any lives, although many were risked down through the years. The usual scene of the celebration is Benson Bowl, where in recent years it has been an attraction of the annual Home-coming celebration. It was formerly held on the green between Ascension Hall and the Library. The Freshmen Class almost invariably wins the event, entitling it to have its numeral engraved on the Cane.

The page of old Collegians found in the Library contains many colorful and humorous accounts of the barbarous affair. The Kenyon Collegian of September 1915 reported that the freshman won a double victory in the Cane Rush. "Six hours before the time set for the Rush all the Sophomores in College with the exception of seven, who are said to be very good truck men, were tied hand and foot with their faces to the ground and a husky freshman sitting on the back of each. This occurred at five o'clock on Cane Rush Day.

This bit of Kenyon history was not at all unusual, for part of the game and all of the rush tradition was the Freshmen Night Out. It was customary for the current Sophomore Class to leave the campus the night before the Rush, guided by a group of seniors and juniors. The Sophomore Class would then lead the campus too, in an attempt to discourage any Sophomores who were not disqualified, rushed towards the center of the Field, Frosh from one end, Sophomores from the other, in an attempt to get to the Class "the fastest with the mostest." Several minutes of brawling ensued until the judges decided to stop the contest and count the number of freshmen and sophomore hands on the cane. When the winning side was announced, if not pronounced invariable, perhaps those happy days will be here again. Don't forget the college didn't have Health Insurance then.

MoRE DANCES
(Continued from page 1)

sen and maybe other colleges for those who have no dates.

The final arrangements are not signed until but Dean Bailey's office is working hard to carry these plans to a satisfactory completion. Kenyon men should be safe in expecting many enjoyable social evenings as the school year progresses.

WINE AND DINE IN COMFORT
STONE'S GRILL
BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT
Mount Vernon, Ohio

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!