Annual Home-gcoming Sees Fuzzies and Sophs Clash

Tonight the college students will gather in front of Old Kenyon to inaugurate Home-gcoming weekend. The freshman parade will be the main event in the Capital game tomorrow night. Monday, the essentials have been collecting wood and making plans to protect their voices from the withering southwest. The freshmen have at the use of the college truck the full co-operation of the administration Department. For the occasion Paul Rahine has been the master of ceremonies which will enhance the festivities. The parade will be a notable feature of the game.

V. Ophomores' "ill

On October 20, the Art Department opened an exhibition of fifteen paintings by the Foreign photographer, Eugene Atget, a collection prepared and circulated in the tour of the new York.

Eugene Atget photographed Paris for thirty years with a singleness of purpose rarely excelled. He made his incredible monuments to a city in spite of poverty, lack of recognition, and censorship equipment. When he died in 1927 he left approximately 10,000 prints—one of the most extraordinary achievements of photography. In his lifetime his work was almost unknown and his contribution to photography was undiscovered until 1956. Miss Berenice Abbott bought Atget's entire collection in this country as her life's goal.

Atget was born in Bordeaux about 1856. An orphan, he shipped to sea as an cabin boy. He turned next to painting and finally in the late 1880's devoted himself almost exclusively to photography. His experience of travel, observation, acting, and painting aided him to acquaint and immortalize the changing scenes of his beloved Paris.

Atget's work is restricted by slow and primitive equipment so that the black and white photographs are done in the empty streets of early morning. Yet the prints in this exhibition are of such great value that the range of time is rich and deep. He recognized and captured the secret quality peculiar to a by gone back street, a river bank, and old parks. His photos are simple everyday things, not the hotels and fashions of fashion, but the humble quarters where the little people lived and worked unembellished, the veritable record of the country under the auspices of the Museum of Modern Art.

Warner to Teach Foreign Policy Class

As each course, "Problems in American Foreign Policy," is being offered at Kenyon College this year, the class will study the constitutional basis of our foreign policy and then the various aspects which have been in hand in policy-making—from the United Nations and the State Department to the pressure groups.

Home-gcoming 1948 WEKN-END PROGRAM

Saturday
9:30 A.M.—Morning of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, Music Room, Peace Hall.
12 M. and
12:45 P.M.—Luncheon, The Common, Peirce Hall.
1:45 P.M.—Football, Kenyon vs. Capital.
Between halves—Dedication of the new Memorial Gates. Immediately following the game: The Annual Cain Rash, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
4:00 P.M.—Meeting of the Alumni Executive. The President's Office, Ascension Hall. All alumni are cordially invited to attend.
5:15 and
6:30 P.M.—Dinner, The Commons, Peace Hall.
8:00—10:00 P.M.—Smoker: Alumni, Faculties, Seniors and Juniors. The Great Hall, Peace Hall.
10:00 to 1:00 A.M.—Alumni Undergraduate Dance, Roosevelt Hall.
Sunday
12 M. and
1:00 P.M.—Dinner, The Commons, Peace Hall.
Fred Peake New Psych. Club Head

A psychology club has been formed on the Hill with Fred Peake as its president. Although this organization is still in the embryonic stage, it is expected to become a stronger United States. Mr. Peake has incorporated a number of committees which will meet during the week for the making of the club. The officers of the club are: Miss J. L. Marrin, secretary; Miss M. B. Weidman, treasurer; Miss H. L. Brown, publicity chairman.

The club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 P.M. in the Peace Hall.

Alumni President To Dedicate Field House Tomorrow

The Worthsfield Field House will be dedicated this Saturday during the half of the Kenyon Capital football game by the Rev. Louis M. Biever, president of the Alummi Council. He will present the keys of the building to President Gordon Peake. The Reverend Thomas B. Barrett, Kenyon chaplain, will open the dedication with a dedication prayer.

The building, which is practical and functional in its first phase, will be almost entirely equipped for the installation of an electric scoreboard, the installation of an electric scoreboard, and many other important items.

The field house will contain two additional sets of locker rooms

City Council Fields Day For Benson Bowl Game

Kenyon's football game with Capital University tomorrow will be more than just the annual Home-gcoming Day Game. Not only will it be the Lords' first contest in Benson Bowl this season, but it will also mark the dedication of the new Half-Way Mark, built for Benson Bowl.

The Lords return to Gambier after winning one, losing two, and tying one in their first four games. Although their overall record is not an impressive one, the Hendersons, using the same two-team system, finally hopped on the victory train in last week's tilt with Olivet.

Capital's record is similar to Kenyon's—one win in four starts. The Caps had lost 45-6 to Muskingum, 54-0 to Denison, and 31-6 to the Hendersons. But it did give the appearance of a consistent loser last Saturday when they pulled the Ohio "upset of the year" with a one touchdown victory over a tough Marietta aggregation.

Perhaps a big factor for Capital's awakening was the return of Halvorson, a game against which it had wasted up after he had been out with a bad leg for two weeks. In standing back for Capital is Norm Divine, a stylish half-back who tends to find four or five holes and tips the scales at 150 pounds. Both teams should be "up" for this game. The capacity in the gymnasiums should be increased to 5,000 to accommodate the 2,500 reserved seats, the 1,000 season's tickets, and the 1,500 that will come from either the American and Western Universities, the Kenyon Review and the conventions of the Heritage of English Speaking Peoples.

Chekavary Back; To Speak Nov. 11

Dr. Amiya Chekavary of the University of Calcutta will be at Kenyon November 11 as part of his study of American Education. Dr. Chekavary, a Professor of English, was a distinguished student at Oxford and has a D. Phil. from that school.

The Northwestern cabinet of the Indian government, of his primary purpose is to take a survey of the educational policies of the United States. He has made these studies and is presenting the government before.

Dr. Chekavary, who is a visiting professor at Teachers College, New York, considered the University of Washington D. C., will address the College assembly on Thursday, November 11, and the English club that evening at 8:30.

For Hika Revival

Because of the editorial policy, Ted Thomas stated that the Student Council would not give money to Hika unless it could cater to a greater number of students.
All Work and No Play

Of equal importance with a student's academic life in college is his life in society. Recreation, as well as study, is necessary for success and happiness. All too frequently we carelessly neglect the former, giving no thought to the spending of leisure hours. The two are closely related, however, and depend on each other for their respective values. A correct and accurate knowledge of the functions and relative significance of each is a necessity.

Furthermore, the lack of excessive social life getting in the way of academic excellence — of obtaining the best results possible in the classroom — is all well and good. If not, he has no business staying up late. One may make a boisterous party, but he can never afford even fifty cents. We are limited in our social endeavors by such things as money, time, health, and a sense that we should keep right within those limits.

We owe it to ourselves and to others to get the most out of college life. This comes only from the understanding of our relative position in relation to the whole picture. It makes an effort in the future to understand this important relationship and to do the best job we can.

Open Letter to Kenyon Men

The Home-coming Week-end (October 23-24) is the one time in the year when a college comes alive. This year the College came back to see each other and to see what is going on in the College, to witness the beginning of the new student life of our freshmen members of their divisions. They like to see the College as much as any outside person.

On the insistence of the social committees and with the consent of Dean Bailey, I have agreed to the suggestion of the social division that we have an alumni-under-graduate dance beginning at 6:00 in Peete Hall. I am not at all against the idea of such a dance, but we will have to work out this year.

It is my request that all juniors and seniors attend the alumni smoker in Peete Hall Saturday evening beginning at 8:00 — a stag affair. I hope that the undergraduates will attend, and the alumni will take part in the singing and will visit with the alumni and members of the faculty. Anyone going to the assembly will be 100% in attendance; anyone going to the dancing and me will visit with the alumni and therefore remain 100% in attendance.

Last year several divisions were cleverly and appropriately decorated for Home-coming. I hope that the social division will use the present occasion and I think it is a custom which might well be repeated each year. I will be particularly grateful if you will see that there is no competition party going on in division during the period of the smoker.

Robert H. Brown

PBLM
A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

by Bob Collinge

With Home-coming here again, we welcome back the old grads and also say goodbye to the freshmen starting their short stay on campus. It may be highlighted with a victory over Wooster or other prestigious school. We are grateful that what with the Caps beating Marietta in an upset last Satur- day, and the Caneushers being downed by the Beavers before this last contest was something like opponents 48, Capital 4, the Marietta game was quite a reversal of form. As a result, we are hoping that the Lutherners return to their usual form, being ardent admirers of form anyway.

We also question the fact of our beloved beer mug this week. It served us faithfully and well for over two years, although we had a few searing moments when the bottom fell out during the raising of a toast with Susie Kilmor several Dance Weekends ago. But now it is gone — and it was all an accident. The mug was shoveled on the floor and that's all. But this thing is always a favorite of the college. This week's Bumbug at old ladies, feeding beer with such destructive pro- perties to old faithful mugs is the worst thing in the world for a nervous complexion to do. And don't worry, you still have the College Shop has raised its prices for the things. Oh, yes.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is the Canes's opinion of the new coming John McClain, columnist for the New York Post. We'd rather have him than this old mug.

In 1909, the Kenyon football team not only surpassed all other Ohio teams in talent and ability, but also in spirit and fighting game by losing every game, but it even failed to score a single point.

Continuing in sports for another paragraph, we comment on the Olive game. Aside from the fact that we won the hard way, I imagine that no one will care. But the win was not a perfect one. We were defeated by Wittenberg, but we have enjoyed several things. By far the best thing, other than the Olive game, was the ability of the football team. Careful efforts were made to make many improvements. The biggest one is the ability to pass. The team has made a great deal of progress in this department.

That's the way we do it better. End of Ca
Who's Who In Sports

CLUB NEWS

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club was addressed by Professor W. L. Copithorne at its first meeting, October 13.

A large group of family mem-

bers and students were in attend-
ance to hear Professor Copithorne speak. His topic was "Professional Writing." Professor Copithorne pointed out that among the larger maga-
nazines there is an extensive pro-
grame to offer contests to younger writers. These contests offer
good opportunities to young writers.
The club has tentative plans for a meeting in November.

PRE-MED CLUB

Members of the Pre-Med Club were given information on the Columbian Medical School by Arnold Johnson. Mr. Johnson at-
tended Columbia, and is now a

3rd year major at Kenyon.
The meeting was held Saturday, October 13.

NU PI KAPPA

Ne Pi Kappa, the literary le-
nersy society, met in the private

toome of Pease Hall, Wednesday, October 13.
Prof. Robert Hillyer offered the floor for new poems. The
meeting was followed by a dis-


cussion.

I. B. C.

Thursday, October 22, the In-
ternational Relations Club will hold its annual election of officers.
Prof. Gilmore is expected to speak to the club for a short business meeting.

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Lords Edge Out Olivet
In See-Saw Fray. 2017

Completely dominating play and quarter, Kenyon's football story of the season last Friday, Oct. 20.

Coach Dave Henderson's Shorts� 1-3-0 edged the olives 21-14 in the fourth and all-important final frame, when they rapped Olivet from the final tourney.

The score was opened by a 77-yard scored drive, Fullback Dick Pickley furnishing the winning touch. The final was essentially a win for the Wilcocks as they were unable to make a good 85 points. However, when the Intramural Board held its first meeting, it was discovered that every division wanted very much to play. Hence, the 20-0 win by the Intramural Board. For, If F. F. "Pat" Fassn, Director of Athletes, had two new fields laid out, and some serious football was once more put on the calendar. This year it was decided to form two leagues—to be known as the Intramural Board and the West League. The East League consists of South Lemon, Middle Lemon, North Lemon, East Wing, Middle Kenyon, and Harvard No. 3. The West League consists of Harvard No. 1, West Wing, South Hands, Middle Hands, and North hands.

It is in observation that the powderhouse this year is the best the Olives and Hands have run around this year. Our finest.

Henderson's attack, highlighted by Henderson's innovation of the two-team system, looked very taut. The combined team has had a much-needed rest and is ready for its next effort. The opposition line, which opened up truck-sized holes; to Mooney, who masterfully managed the team this year, is composed of Sharp, McElroy, and Harris.

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Next to bear & Roebuck

John Millerton. Thomas lost his first set 6-4, but came back strong

6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Thomas's opponent for the upper bracket semi-finals will be the winner of the Northbrook-Frenkel match.

The tournament of the season is Hill Servicebook, who was first man on last year's varsity, since he is on the outside, in reaching the quarterfinals. His victim included George Mar- tho and George Schwartz. Frenkel was last year's number two man, and has beaten Bob Day in the last ten times.

The freshmen have performed so favorably in the tournament that the tourney is a key match of the year for the fresh team which will be officially organized in April.

The tentative schedule for the fresh team includes Denison, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. Immediately after the comple-

Sonncrane Face First '48 Game

The Kenyon soccer team is looking forward to its first game of the fall season. This past week has been spent in preparing for the season with coaches helping the men appear ready for the contest.

Coach Handman didn't want his team to go on the road. However, he said his team will be ready for the test.

Oberlin is another team that is looking forward to its opening game. Coach Handman said that to start the season his team will be a very far from being ready. However, he said the team will be ready for the test with the Kenyon's.

Oberlin has a separate team with several students that are on the team. Coach Handman hopes that the team will be ready to see their rivals who play the University of Chicago. Ober- lin will play 5-3 in a game of a very difficult field.

Kenyon will put a good team on the field, however Big Young will keep the good team. Oberlin's team will be composed of Bob, Chuck, and Ted. These three will play as full backs for their team. Oberlin will have a new coach, Herron, and Pete Schroeder, referee, of the Kenyon College will be their new coach.

The freshmen are traveling with the team and are expected to play in the game. Since since a Conference sport the freshmen will be able to play. The team includes Bob, Dunn, Grist, Graham, and several others who are the hopeful men.

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