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Lords Expect to Smear Ashland in Tonight's Tilt

After supper only one decision is made for the evening. Ken-
vian's football Lords will head to-
wards the gymnasium and attempt to get back on the winning road.

The hapless Hendroners, who have lost their lightweight bat-
time series, will encounter a group of Yank hurdlers at the track team evening. In six games this year, the Eagles have won 3, lost 2 and tied only 1. They have beaten Ashland (16-8), Cedarville (21-4), and Delaware (9-7). The two deadlocks were with Findlay State, and Oberlin (6-7). Their only real defeat came at the offices of St. Peter, unbeaten Heidelberg.

Out of Conference

Ashland, which dropped out of the Ohio Conference this year, consequently permits freshmome participation in the tilts between last year's squad. But experienced, in the opinion of Coach George Donges' charges, Ashland's roster lists nine men who are fast enough to win a varsity place. The big boys on the line are veteran halfback Charlie Moore, and Alex Denyans, 215. However, the team is a little low, being 5 feet 3 inch, 150 pound Joe Giebenmacher, who made Little All-American last year.

Two Frosh in Backfield

In the backfield are Warren Thompson, 190 pounds, and Will Dawson, both back from last year. Along with this backfield is young Morgan, a young man who wants to learn to quarter, and the Widow Plant (Betty Finn), his sister, is looking for a husband. The only cautious one of the forthcoming production, is Surtly (Graft Sullivan) and even he is done out of his danger.

Editor Tells of Forum

By Howard K. Jonas

Last week I had the privilege of attending a recent annual Forum held at the Columbus Public Library.

The broad subject of the forum was "The Writing of History." With sub-headings: "The Legend," "The History of a Profession," "Preservation and Security," "Humanism and Humanity in the World Crisis," I shall cite what impressed upon me from the highlights of the program.

A lively discussion arose about the third motion between Paul A. Porter, former OPF chief, and Superintendant Richard N. Dunn, of the Ohio Un-American Activities Committee on the question of "Loyalty and Civil Liberties." Mr. Porter charged that the OPF had been guilty of the crime of the failure to keep the program going, of which he was the chief accused. The opposition, led by Mr. Dunn, tried to show that the OPF was not only a political organization, but a group of people who were interested in the defense of the "purity" of the employers who were not of the communist persuasion, but discovered that the OPF was a purely political organization.

One of the charges made by the OPF against the defense of the "purity" of employers was that it was not interested in the defense of the "purity" of employers who were not a part of the communist movement. This charge was not substantiated.

A motion was passed to the effect that the forum be continued under the auspices of the OPF and that a committee be appointed to work out the details of the continuation of the forum.

The Alchemist

Cast Released

The Dramatic Club has just released some more information concerning the forthcoming production, "The Alchemist." by Ben Jenson.

The play, set in 1810, is the story of a trio of sharp operators who set up a chip off joint in a certain caste and who succeeded in gulling gullible persons before becoming a sort of a mess of their own making.

Sulide (Bob Tarkan), the al-
chemist, is a woman in a male role. His
turn as what is in modern terms called a "double" has produced a stir, thus far, among the audience. (Continued on Page 4)

WSSF Chairman Urges Help for Students Abroad

"The World Student Service Fund is uniquely privileged to give aid to university students in every country, regardless of race, color, or creed. It is a truly international service project of the national committees to raise funds for students abroad.

"England and the Scandinavian countries, poorer, as they are, relin-
quish substantial sums of money as a student for relief than the United States.

"Even China, which needs help in every category so badly, raises a given sum each year for European students, as a token of student solidarity around the world."

Students abroad have inaugurated and are carrying on ingenu-
ous and comprehensive self-help programs, Perry stated. Mino-
graphic cooperatives in universal- ity. Foreign agents for the WSSF are reproducing the textbooks de-
manded by the students in China, supplying them with the funds to buy the textbooks. In some countries they may find what they need in abundance in their own publications, micro-
scopes, microcosm, and other re-
parative publishing units — the equipment simply cannot any get anywhere else.

The Committee Chairman pointed out that the World Student Service Fund appealed only to college students in this country, and that it constitutes the only American source of help to students abroad.

"For that reason, I urge every Kenyon student to give as much as he can to the drive for the WSSF," Perry said. "When we give to the WSSF, we are helping our own civilization and a small group in this country to help their own civilization.

The Forum was sponsored by the Red Cross and the Student Council, and was held in the main auditorium.
The little but powerful Sophs Class surprised us last week by adding three points to the already winning "Cane Rush." This ancient and very honorable Kyony tradition was carried on in a fine manner, and those of the spectators for the Capital were very much interested in the little dramas that were enacted. In honor of the occasion, and through the courtesy of Mr. William Brown, the BTL was invited to the quietest part of the Flats on its rush in Nixi. We met there with our books and toys and happy. We had with us the men of the BTL who were most energetic in their efforts in the cause of education. To this we can add no more. We have cut the most famous of the Flats on the rise of the BTL. We are all grateful to them for their work and we wish them all the success possible in the coming years.

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"offense. "We must deal in one way or another," he warned.

"With the fanatic: yet capable follower of Lenin," American youth must study the Soviet philosophy to see that our is better and so that communism can be defeated. Soviet communism, the late President said, and its methods exposed him as the world's only dangerous words can defeat the ideology.

"To carry out this program, Dr. Conant declared it necessary to have an unyielding "social structure" to afford equality of opportunity, and to form a group of individuals who are the best students in the nation.

Dean McIntosh

Dean McIntosh declared the President's Commission on Higher Education, called for a determined improvement in the system of public education, if we are to hold our own against the Soviet. She warned that local anti-communist forces are actually fed by our nation. In an era of competition, she said, local political systems, must be perfected, the better, by greater local leadership, results of which are the establishment of what achieve is that the "false" and impossible to discriminate between lower order, the different neighborhoods, the different classes of students, the equal freedom of all students.

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Kenyon Voters Get Open Letter

The following letter has been sent to all voters in the Kenyon community and is signed by Lois C. (Mrs. John) McCormick, Mary A. Fishburn, and P. B. Rice.

Dear Fellow Voter:

You have made it up to me about the national and state issues as well as college issues. However, it occurs to us that you might like to have the following information concerning local candidates and aspects of the election to make your decision better informed. We are interested listeners in Gibralter and Kenyon people.

Three of the Democratic candidates on the state and national ballot are Kenyon alumni. They are FRANK J. LENNOX (Kenyon Hon. LL.D., '43), candidate for Governor; STEPHEN M. YOUNG ('41) for Congressman-at-Large; and C. HENRY JOPLING (Kenyon '31), of Mount Vernon, candidate for State Senator.

You are well acquainted with LAURIE'S record as Gover- nor. As the son of Orson H. STEVY, you have probably heard of the man who, as a state senator, introduced the regulation as an international during the years immediately preced- ing World War II. "JOPLING is the man who has long been a law student at Kenyon College.

This Congressional District has as its incumbent and able candidate for Representative in Congress, Mr. W. L. Lausche, of North Canton, who is, or who is opposing the Republican candidate, Mr. Harry C. Mays. Mr. Mays is the son of Mr. J. Henry McGregor, one of the Tuscarawas County Republican party members of the Ohio delegation, who usually follows the lead of Senator Steiger. Mr. Levittone has used his campaign on sup- port of the American Trade and European Recovery Program (in which he supported the McNamaras) and on the question of the issue of the CFTI. Mr. Lausche has voted against the McNamaras!

The other Democratic candidates are LENO B. JAMES, a respected factor of Middleburg Township, running for the Ohio State Senate, and J. E. Conley, against whom Conley, who has given Knox County undistinguished representa- tion at Columbus, has added the dis- tinguished C. M. KEMP of Knox County. G. E. Preferred for his Commissionership and widely experi- enced Republican candidate.

TO NEW VOTERS: The only qualifications for voting on Tues- day, November 6, is that you are one year of age, a resident of the State of Ohio and 39 years of age, and have been a resident of the county for 30 days. No registration is necessary.

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Winning the support of both Democrats and Republicans, he will help the Kenyon office of Prosecuting Attorney on the upcoming election.

Mr. Lester is a member in the Ohio State Bar Association, the V. M. Vernon Board of Health, Historical Society, and many other clubs and organizations besides being close to Kenyon extracurricularly, Mrs. Lester, Jop's mother, is the matron of the College Infirmary.

Mr. Young resident of Cleveland, has had a notable po- litical career. He was elected to Congress. After serving for two terms, Mr. Young ran for the governorship but was defeated in 1936. This fall Young was the democratic candidate for Congress at large.

Mr. Young served during World War II as a major in the Army General Staff, Specialists Corps. He also saw service during the Korean conflict and II War. Mr. John A. Ludden, his father, of degree from Kenyon College, was the Governor of Ohio 1944-46, the democratic candidate for Governor at large.

Mr. Lausche addressed the prospective college of the last week. He was credited and respected for a point of view that is independent of the Democratic Party.

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A STUDENT ENTERPRISE
Who's Who In Sports

By Rudy Buoy

Any prominent resident in Statesboro, Ga., would
never to ask William Snyder a question, for the risk
variously be, "Better ask Pack-
sack," the leading ball of the text-
before the Senate's Uni-American
Conference, Dr. Harry J. Pack-
ackard into his confidence before
making any drastic statements.

Before coming to Statesboro, the
signed to Agricultural High School
Franklin, N.C., and Academy High School in Erie, Pa.,
interest available in sports, as well
sponsoring athletics, thus limiting
All has
assembled at the campus in his junior
and last year of high school, he
quickly made his mark in the sport by participating on the football, ten-
sis, and in the spring, he
led a letter in tennis. Upon com-
pletion of his secondary school
work in summer school, states was
graduated with honors. He
worked for a year and went to
Gannon Night College in Erie.

Bill is a second-generation
and a philosophy major. Last
year he lost several fellows and
consequently is a member of the Kappa.

Kenyon does have an active
for his debating ability.

As a member of the Kenyon De-
Where, he was elected to the Kappa Alpha honorary For-
ers. Bill spends most of his
year as a member of the Schol-
and Pledgermester of the Sig-
more opportunities and to be
in the Pre-
Law club on the Hill.

When you go through the
and you guess you see a chance
that resents the above photo, it is
to be a second look for Bill has a
brother, Tom.

CANE RUSH

Blazing fire almost as hot as that
Hold on Friday night.

Perhaps the freshness in their
would overwhelm the
tempest that under
in the Cane Rush, the campus had
almost conceded victory to the
newcomers. They went on Saturday
afternoon the sophomores again
proved their superiority and
humbled the victors. In the rush
for the pieces of wood, the
were badly organized and too
slow. After three months of
'battling, the sophomores had
two of the three cases "hand
dug" and the humiliated foes
left the field property hungry about
enough to recognize their
older brothers, who,
although outnumbered by the
sophomores, did not put too much
against their juniors.

The campus should be proud of
the heroic efforts to which the
sophomores rose in overcoming
their disadvantages in numbers.

With hating almost over,
the sophomores continued to rest
on their laurels, having avenged an
earlier setback in the tug-o-war.
The only thing that was to be said of
the class of '21 is Marc Peck, who
fell behind, changed his name
and now boasts the shortest crew
out on the Hill.

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