Picnic Planned For Pros, Students andants Today

This afternoon the annual college picnic will be held in Benson Bowl. In the early afternoon students will have a chance to get back at their professors, through the annual "informal" athletics. What the "informal" implies has not been revealed.

Supper will be served in the anti-infected wands of the Bowl at 5:15. The evening will be open for business this evening. As a few students and faculty members may have notified this morning, there will be no clanging of the bell. There will be no clanging of the bell.
Hoffman Article Branded 'As Wicked and Damaging'  
(Editors Note: OPPROBRIUS is the pseudonym of a staff member.)

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Track Squad Ends Season In Good Form

The Lord-track squad has not yet completed its regular season at this writing— the results of Wednesday's meet at Allegheny were unavailable at press time. But even without Wednesday's results, this marks the first "winning season" in many, many years — one sees to know just how long it has been.

In the first two meets to Wittenburg (77-70) and Ynne (76-51) didn't seem to display the weakness as they went on to win their next two from Hiram (74-52) and Capital (78-46). The fifth meet went won for the Lords as they were bounced by a strong Mt. Union team, 78-46. The Ashland meet was the brightest end of this season therefore the thin-clads coming out on top of a lop-sided 40-38 score.

Today and tomorrow, Kenyon will be represented at the Ohio Conference Meet by Phil Best, Ed Karkow, Chuck DeWitt, Robin Carr, Jack Sanford, Lloyd Hood, Peter Schroeder and George Tilly.

A few Kenyon records was established this year by the 880 yd. relay team: Bill Burrows, Tony Fenn, Tom Wilson, and John Lloyd made a mark of 1:38.7 sec. in the Hiram meet. This foursome went on to better its own mark by winning the next meet 1:35.2 sec. against Capital.

With graduation this year, Coach DeWitt is losing some of his top performers. Certainly the "old war horse" Don Burrows will be sorely missed. Bill Wilson's absence will also be felt. These chances will also be missed. "Old Faithful" Boor Heering completes his fourth year as a Kenyon trackster. During these four years, Boor has consistently set new records each year and set the event with the exception of the two mile run.

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As Season Draws To Close

OREBIL—The Lords' license seemed to go back to the early decorating days. Oberlin team 6 to 5 in a tough contest. The final score of 6-5 was reached with Oberlin leading back and forth until the final second of the meet when the Lords jumped a point to lead the Yeomen. Oberlin man put in their final tally near the end of the game and were a constant threat until Kenyon's realization came.

Vocal Shnack: ()

Schnack's

"Rebounds"

The bacon team dropped its final game Friday, but a win in the schedule can still be used as an excuse. It's virtually impossible for a team to play 5 contests in 5 days and still be in top condition. With so few midwestern colleges including on their sports program, Kenyon must accept dates whenever possible. As it was, the Tigersman won 3 weeks without a game only to wind up with 4 quick ones.

Just a couple chickens separated the Lord gallers from second place and the Ohio Conference Golf Meet. Perry Trinckle was again top man for our gallant tracksters.

To Athletic Dept.—Kenyon has many fine trophies in the case in Peirce Hall, but the lack of names due to disorganization detracts from the significance. There are trophies dating back many years which bear no names. They say 'A

Laundered'...

It's asking too much to have these trophies inscribed.

Since this is the final 1940-41 College, I'd like to thank my able staff for its faithful work. Congratulations to Gervis Conwell who will serve as sports editor for the new revised paper.

This being the last issue of this year we thank you for your support and patronage. We hope to have a few bouquets to offer Bob Parmalee, Bob's enthusiasm and will win us the fans this year, and随后 Kidney's insured prestige in this year's season. May his season of 1950 be even better.

service game won by Schnack brought up Kenyon hopes with a 5-4 scare. However, Donohoe served a beautiful final game to run out the meet and the match ended in a draw between Kenyon and Oberlin.

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Campus Personality: Hugo the Haunting Hound Has Human-like History

By Ed Docovee

There are two things Gambler has a lot of—children and dogs. All the children are just about the same. They look and talk and act alike, but for the dogs—that's a different story. According to the latest unofficial account, twenty-six dogs at Gambler's home—twenty-six variously colored and sizes ranging from Professor Ransone's huge collie monster, Blown, down to Bernie Motz's ten-pound pug, Tippy—are just about the only offspring one can find of all these yelping, howling, barking, hair-shedding dogs, there is one who is by far the most outstanding: The incomparable Hugo.

Hugo is a familiar sight on the Hill. Short, squat, with dark snowy eyes, a long powerful tail, and a Dudley complexion, Hugo has become one of the most beloved and respected personalities on the campus. He is revered by human and dog alike. One never knows by what the hard way. For Hugo's story is an amazing one: he had to overcome great odds to become the success he is today.

Hugo's owner, Jack Wernich, discovered the great dog in a dog pound of somewhat harry—

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X-Changes
By Dave Lobdall

JUST THE THING
They grow 'em up right at
Cleveland College, if the College
Line of that institution is to be
believed. A senior has invented
a collapsible, portable dance floor
which can be assembled on any
level of ground in three
minutes. The floor comes in two
sizes, easy and ample. The cost
edition can accommodate four
upright, square, eight-foot
suites, is suitable for whole-house
gavations, or walls. Both models
holes while the Lords' fourth
men, Andy Bowers, had a 167 total.

MT. VERNON, May 24—Plaus
playing in rain throughout the season,
the Kenyon College golfers de
led the Baldwin-Wallace tourne
for the second time this season
(10-9). Playing without the ser
ices of Perry Trinkler and Andy
Bowers, the Purple and White
won every individual match ex
cept one. Jack Moses, the HBor
Smith delegate from Birmingham.
Michigan played third man while
Bob McFarland, gaining his first
bit of intercollegiate competitions,
completed the Lord team. Beds
of the new addition are played good
court considering the adverse
weather, taking 3 points and McFarland
losing 3 on the final hole adding

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the arm when not in use.
Signs the inventor: "It's just
the thing for picnics on the lawn,
bathing parties, or campfire gather-

TRASH
The following tried of jokes,
which is certain to be in some-
thing or other, has been matched
from the Illinois Tech News
to satisfy the hot and bulky appetites
of our less substantiated readers:
1) I call my girl "Baseball" be
cause she won't play without a
diamond.
2) Poet: "I'll stand on my head
for you.
3) Sammy, "I've loved you more
than you'll ever know.
4) Gal: "How dare you, take advan-
tage of me when I'm drunk!"

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The band's clothes were strewn
fly wires that left her nude.
When a man came along,
And unless I am wrong
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