18 Year Old Kenyon Student To Attempt Risky Channel Swim

P. R. Mather, New Member Of Trustees

Philip R. Mather of Boston has been elected to the Kenyon Board of Trustees and will take his place amongst the Chaliters on the morning of October 6th. Mr. Mather is a native of Cleveland, the son of the late Samuel Mather, Cleveland industrialist, and a graduate of Harvard for many years. William G. Mather of Cleveland, Ohio, is his father, and Dr. George Mather, his uncle, is a trustee of the College at the present time.

Mr. Mather attended the University School in Cleveland, was graduated from Yale University and did advanced work at Harvard. He was with Pickands, Mather & Co. and is president of Mather Reit Co., a director of Stuyker, Staker, Worcester, Mass., Interlake Iron Corp., Cleveland, and Cleveland Carbon Iron Co.

He has been president of the National Health Council since 1945 and a director of the American Social Hygiene Association. Also, he is a trustee of the Goodrich Social Settlement, Cleveland, and an honorary trustee of Haram Indiana.

Reading For Play To Begin Oct. 22

Many people have asked about the possibility of staging King Lear. If the six principal parts of Lear, Gloucester, Kent, Edmund, Albany, Edgar, and the Fool can be cast satisfactorily, the play will be performed.

Considered by many to be the greatest drama ever written in the English language, the Lear play is certainly an ambitious undertaking. However, the English professor feels that with the faithful re-creation of the 1940-41 summer season, the highlight of the 1949-50 season.

All those interested in reading the six principal parts should report at the office of the Speech and Drama on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Those who would like to try out for these parts should meet at this time and see Mr. Mather, the director of the play. If you do not receive a part at the first reading, you are still eligible to read for others who were there at a latter date.

Rehearsals for a Beagor on the campus will be on a different basis, with men and women as the main characters. Those interested are to be selected based on their performances.

Freshman Killed In Auto Accident

Carl J. Malm, a scholarship student in the freshman class, was killed October 7 in an automobile accident a mile from his home at1051, N. 7th Street. Malm had just finished his first day of school when the accident occurred. He was returning with some high school friends, returning from a football game, saw him and picked him up. Poor visibility and speeding caused the automobile to run off the highway and overturn. Malm was the only person killed, although there were three other in the car.—R. G.

HIKA! HIKA!

Member of '96 Is Concerned About Slow Degeneration of Kenyon Yells

"The old days were the best days" is a remark often heard about Kenyon songs and yells. The Rev. David W. Thurber of Birmingham, Michigan, a jovial gentlemien of the Class of 96 who takes a deep interest in his Alma Mater, is quite concerned about the degeneration of the yells of the Kenyon Yell. His concern is so genuine that he has written Alumnus Robert Brown (97), imploring him to do what he can to prevent the THUNDER in the Kenyon yells.

"As you know," Rev. Thur- ber writes, "the old men coming back to the Hill have a fit of it (that is the word to use) when they think of what is being trans- mitted to the Mutual Yell. Whereas the students of the old yells has given way to the chattering, sizzling sound of a machine gun. It is time for a reason for this emasculation, this depriva- tion of all quality. It is a matter of common sense that evidence in rehearsal of both yelling possibly by any generation of Ken- yon men, the difference is easily palpable. I am not finding fault with them but the only way to improve to the Kenyon yells."

(Continued on page 4)

College Prepares For Large Turnout At Home-coming

Today is 1949 version, officially arrived yesterday with a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council. More lively events are scheduled for this afternoon, when the Lord's football team meets high- ly-anticipated home-coming tilt, and the less obscure but highly-anticipated sophomores meet the Class of '33 between halves in the annual cage rush.

Although Home-coming at Ken- yon is not as pompous as an event in the West, the Behind The Scenes Committee plans to have the school hoping to be the financial success of this year's celebration, according to Alumni Secretary Brown. Then the Alumni Council has to place aside. "When the new Kenyon is completed," Brown stated, "the situation should return to normal, and it is hoped that there will be a further diminution in the popularity of the large alumni Home-coming.

Here is the schedule for today and Sunday:

BRETTON WOONER To Jazz Up Charter Day

An old traditional form of entertainment will be staged for the return of alumnae under the direction of Peirce and Sophomores shall be possession of a corner in the middle of Benson Bowl.

Dating back to the days when Latin and Greek were required of all students, the Hailstorm is a resurrection of an old gladiatorial combat. Composed by many as one of the most colorful events of the season, this time standing stands, filled with wildly cheering students, away the young and keen to turn out the blood lest best.

The stage is the middle of the football field and the two teams, upper the auspices of the attempt, will be mad on the field. The aggre.

After five minutes, during which anything of the school years, a repeat of the concert, is to be sung.

If the Freshmen win the cause of the team, as well as the big-goof-which will be held later, they be other than the usual kind of entertainment, hazing will cease.

Schuyler Bowen

Bringing 'The Srangest Lit- tle Band in the Land,' the Sammy Lee band, will play at the College Field House at 11 a.m. on Oct. 12 in the evening from ten to one, according to Tom Carruth, chairman of the committee.

The music of the Bowen Combo is similar to that of Louis Armstrong, for whom Schuyler Bowen formerly doubled on the sax and trumpet. The Combo takes the form of Grammy George Emer- son and pianist Bob Turner, with Jack August on the alto-sax.

"Sweet, swing, away, boogie, be" is the line the new group will be presented by the publicity writer; and Al Smith (96) of the Senior Class, adds his comment, "Good bang in the middle of the condition brought about by the other fea- tures where other colleges will com- ete. It is a must as a must to try to make Kenyon men to rem- ember what is going on, and the music is fine and fine in all the meals in the Commons on Saturday. The Social Committee ex- pected this to have little effect on attendance at the dance.—R.T.
Lord Soccer Team Loses Opener to Oberlin, 6-0

by Bob McFarland

The weather was hot as the weather last Friday was the Yeomen's opening game in Kenyon's soccer team, 6-0. Thus the Lords failed in their bid for the first Ohio Conference soccer championship.

Oberlin led 1-0 at the half added more two goals in the third quarter and then as the heat, poor conditioning, and lack of reserves wore down the Kenyon team, they kicked in three more goals in the last ten minutes of the game. Neither team appeared as proficient as last year's but Oberlin had a large advantage in both aggressiveness and capable reserves.

Standouts for Kenyon were John Young and Sol Bogos, the goalies, and John Jones, who played the entire 45 minutes in goal. At Oberlin, Telseh, opened scoring with a penalty kick.

In the Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Results including Tuesday's games

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STANDINGS

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PERSO

PERSONALITY

BRIDSON

by Bill Humble

If you've seen the Lords play this year or last, you've probably winced when the smallest man on the field kicked the ball from center, started around end or off tackle, picked up some yards, and then hit by one or two opposing players. Perhaps you thought he was advantageless with Dr. 140 pounds. You probably expected the little guy to carry off the ball, but chances are the "burner" was the first to get up and run back to the huddle. The reason for this is simple— guts and ruggedness.

Don was no stranger to football when he came to Kenyon in 1947 as a transfer student from Le Grange Junior College in Illinois. Besides playing freshman ball at LeGrange, Bruns had been a regular guard and extra-point kicker on the Top-flight Riverside-Brookfield High School team. In his sophomore and junior year at Riverside, the squad was undefeated; in his senior season, unscathed upon.

The muscled 140-pounder also earned four years in high school, and finished third in the state meet his second year of competition.

Ineligible to play varsity when he arrived, Don played as a regular half on the freshman team, and won a regular varsity spot last year. He also continued to kick extra points, converting six times.

This season, Don is an important cog in Bob Rudder's playing half-back on offense and the safety position on the defensive squad. Although football manager to consume a lot of his time, he has been able to maintain a grade-point average of a straight B average. Well liked and popular with his team-mates, Bruns will long be remembered for his determination, friendliness, and school spirit.

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To Award 1st Annual Chase Medal Saturday

Plans for Charter Day next Saturday include the first annual awarding of the Bishop Chase Medal, the President's office announced this week.

The medal, gift of George E. Fraser of the Board of Trustees, will be presented each year to a layman for distinguished service to the Episcopal Church.

Recipient of the 1949 award will be declared Saturday.

KENYON TELLS (Continued from page 1)

"Students are hard to change," Mr. Brown points out. "I have found that not in trying to get them to accept a more reasonable version of some of the Kemen songs. But each generation of students hears the songs from the last one, and, of course, they have never heard of them correctly. Certainly the students now in college have never heard the Kemen call done correctly." He stressed the fact that the greatest change in both songs and yells has come since 1942, when the war broke up the continuity of entering classes.

The yells might be improved, suggested Brown, if the present cheerleaders could be given a lesson in helping the singing. As for the songs, Dr. Schwartz is formulating some plans to improve student rendition.

Perhaps the next time Rev.

"Rats' Universal Cry of Disgrunted Hanna Residents"

"Rats" was the universal cry this week of Independents quartered in the basement of 41-year-old Hanna Hall.

Numerous complaints were made by residents as the building's rodent population evidently widened its activities to include tearing in desk drawers and screeching through the mass of overhead pipes at 3 in the morning.

One basement resident especially affected by the pests was Benny Stephenson, who recently fled to do, so read, undisturbed room to escape them.

"Those rats," Stephenson moaned, "those rats drove me crazy. They pitter-patted through the overhead pipes until I had to pull the blankets over my head to get any sleep at all. For a couple of nights I was so stirred I moved my bed out into the middle of the room and slept terraced on the top bunk. Last week I looked into my desk and a pair of lovely eyes glared out at me. By God, that rat bit the whole drawer!"

"That was enough for me. I've moved down the hall into a room where the murdcrs haven't appeared yet," he added. -- D. R. L.

Thornberry returns. THUNDER will be shanking Paul Hall. R. L. F.

Aviation Club To Reorganize: 14 Men Sign Up

For the first time since the beginning of the year the Kenyon Flying Club is trying to reorganize. Before the war the club was one of the most popular extra-curricular activities at the College and, according to its officers it has a good chance to rise again to the level of pre-war days if enough interest is shown.

Time required will be only two to three hours a week—likely on Sunday. At the present time, there are fourteen who have signed up and if the quota is met, Sunday will be approximately one-half of that a commercial field.

If possible, the club plans to use the airport across the road from the science field so that facilities may be easily accessible to students on the Hill. Competent instructors will be offered in all planes of aviation. Anyone interested may take lessons as long as he wishes. If a person wishes to take the time, it will be possible for him to receive the necessary training at a minimum cost from either a private or commercial license. -- G. G.

This Is The End! Form Bridge Club

At a meeting in the card room October 6, the Kenyon College Bridge Club was formed. A committee of three and a treasurer were elected to head the organization. Dues per semester will be $1.00 which will be used to defray expenses of cards, score sheets, and prizes. All games will be open both to students and faculty, but non-members will be charged admission.

The club plans to hold weekly meetings and, if the games are sufficiently large, there will be weekly meetings. Every fourth meeting there will be a tournament, the winners of which will receive prizes.

If there is sufficient interest there will be lectures given explaining the various plays and their uses before each game. It is hoped that the club will later be able to join the American Contract Bridge League.

Alumni Bulletin Wins Award For Coverage

According to a letter and certificate received by Alumni-Secretary Brown, the Kenyon Alumni Bulletin has received an award for covering Kenyon games in the College's Kenyon file.

Granted by the American Alumni Council at its national meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, this is the first such award given to the Kenyon quarterly.