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DADS GO COLLEGE

A new phase in Kenyon History will be instituted on Saturday, Oc-
tober the twenty-second. After more than a century of Kenyon men who currently kept their pates away from the campus to hold the student-generation, tumultuous life they lead away from the sheltered existence of home, we find the new responsible undergraduate inviting his "old man" up to "live it up with the boys." The Dads will register Saturday. The first event of the day will be the K-Hall football game against Amherst; the next event will be the Dad's Tea in the Alumni Hall. The remainder of the dad's activ-
ities are left to the discretion of the individual division and dorm. A dinner, cocktail party or smoker is suggested, and this being the first at-
temp at a Father's Day, we strongly urge each division or dorm to do their best to make the evening a success.

All the meet room attendances will be open that weekend. The plan, however, is to have as many pops as possible lack in the room of the event.

Naval Lieutenant
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ST. PAUL SOCIETY STRESSES SERVICE

The St. Paul Society will hold its first meeting this Sunday, October

2, at 5:30 p.m., in the Peabody Room. The meeting will begin with a dinner. All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in the organization are invited to attend and discuss with the members the purpose and program of the Society.

A group heading under a religious discipline forms the core of the St. Paul Society.sie, an ordained life of prayer, study and service carried on by a fellowship of concerned Chris-

teens. The discipline of the St. Paul Society was created three years ago and put under control of the world wide Kirkcaldy Fellowship. Since that time it has been modified to serve be-
tween us, as a life for students in the academic community. Emphasis is placed on the development of personal and corporate wor-

ship, in the chapel.

Members are on a program of study of the Bible and other significant literature. At the three open meetings each month, informal discussions are featured on topics of common interest to students. Occasionally, members of the faculty are guests.

The membership in the past has rep-resented a cross section of the student body. The security in International Brotherhood and fraternity in cooperation by members are active in student govern-

In the school for the College, as usual, the Society's service projects which involve the college community have won good will for the college, as a whole.

Mba, and the students will need to be

FROST MARCH; SOPHIS DUNKED

On September 27, the annual freshman panorama parade was held. This event is one of the highlights of the fall for the Frosh, who come to this occasion with great expectations. The Frosh were accompanied by the Senior Marching Band, who provided a background of marching and encouragement including Professor Coffin, who wondered why the traffic freshman didn't ask. "Where's the hall is Coffin?"

The Frosh are op-posed to the existence of Alumni, and men continued to old Kenyon where they gave a very humorous rendition of "Philadelphia in the '20s." Unfortunately, they were not surprised to see that the Sophomores had been invited in South Fountain for an evening shower. No
terest was shown except one for the main player, who was flushed down the Toit any after he said he would refuse to have there baa at a shower.

Sophomores continued to make a big splash during the annual Frosh-Sophomore Tunnel-Wrap-Up. Spectators who watched from the bridge had a fine view of the splendors and the Kewlun River, although there were times when it was hard to distinguish one from another.

Secrity situated on the bridge, Jack Furniss started the march by firing a gun. Although the splendors were slightly outnumbered by the Sophomores, they were able to make their way to the hill. They then swam to their own side to be there for the festivities.

Dean Donley had called for the fourth time, men no cash in the joint, and freshmen realized that there was only one out with a "can of beer, a picture, and an arm."

The news of the coming party was spread far and near, and the Sophomores were demanding more.

Freshmen could not understand what they had gained by waving the flag, but they were happy, for it gave them a sense of security.

"After all," said one, "I haven't worry my drink with the Parole Parade!"

"The Sophomores had their own parad-

GENERAL PROLOGUE TO GAMBIER TALES

What that October with showers soothed,
When summer tyrants with leaves stalked,
And solemn funeral makers whistle
Whose drink all the night with dropped ye
(I'll empty lees deny more beers and foam coming);
Those keener furnish to gos with HemanCup,
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And clacks to rest to Gambier they wend,
The blue plan meets to seek
And hope the pass defense will be broke..."
F U Z Z Y  F R O L I C

During the recent party in the freshmen dorm I couldn't help but overhear some of the conversations between the partying students. It seems that a number of young Kentucky men are interested in social life, and Duncan girls, irresistibly by them.

A few of the boys were earing dandyly in a well-fitted costume, dapperly, I keep forgetting I'm a boy at school, and a rare sober companion often replied, "Take a look at her.

The intent young gentleman was properly introducing his companion to his friends, but of course was unobserved, and he retired wary, "What do they call you women?

An instant bailout, passing out on the picnic ground, "Haven't I men before?" the estate finally agreed.

He was so hot and high, and they lowered out with, "Down in the cellar.

The proud freshman was displaying his beautiful new zone and she, "It is proper?

Blue and grey smoke clouded easily white to add. "How about some fresh drinks?

Occasionally a "fuzzy" turned sleepily down the hall with a notebook in his hand.

The waist-lined atmosphere, roused out with a subdued humorous "COD'S GONE TO THE DESERT" and post was closed, all left for the future.

Glimpses

In the article False, your reporter, "The Denisonian" Student Committee for Homecoming.

I think first of all my readers would be interested with that were selected for this committee. Who's the chairman of this committee? These are the names.

Tulian, F. T. trucks

But what I want to know from Denison, Colorado, What are you from?

Promptly, while, I speak to this other problem. What's your capacity on the committee? I don't suppose that battle is wise in having anything to do with your function.

It's for me to assume a certain attitude toward my work. I am the official new Decorator.

On Monday afternoon, I was to give a lecture on that a bit particular.

On the floor at the Assembly;

It is a very fine and secret practice that I picked up on an old Psi U. I have a good one.

Perhaps, I better speak to this other issue.

Say? I buy your pardon

Say? I buy it's duty to see that everything gets done in your zone, by the way.

Wait, you gentleman will have to excuse me. Licking and Castip are picking up lizards in their usual friendly competitive manner, and I haven't got time yet.

Readers' View

Dear Sirs:

In your recent edition there appeared an article which involves Kenyon as a small college in the northern part of the football situation today, and its part in the great college controversy that has been debated. Those, without doubt, present a problem which strikes at the very core of the football question and has up to a year for many years.

Kenyon is a high for its size will succeed to an ever increasing number of students who rank as magnets in the game.

The men here are of high standing. We do not want to take offense at anyone, we are all boys.

But we did come to show that each of us is a student and independent and unimportant way of living. We are men and women, all students and not thronged.

We can now see concerning football at Kenyon, before Kenyon goes the way of most to many education travel to the many institutions.

J. B.

Kenyon College Marks Time; Williams Abolishes Discrimination

Last spring the Kenyon students passed the following resolution by a near unanimous vote. We believe that it would be in the best interest of the individual student, the Kenyon College, if the football chaputry on our campus had the power to determine locally their own sportive affairs. Since that time no direct action has been taken by the student body, although there have been many suggestions concerning it. In its favor however, we trust that chart and drill units on various college campuses. Most of the time interest in the various sports is not the in the most of the students.

The college's one major commitment to the nation's cause during World War II was the training of the members of the DU14 and DU14, and later D14 and D14, flight training programs. The nation's service needs had taken all the nation's available manpower, leaving only a pool of skill that could be trained for other purposes. The college's commitment, therefore, was to the nation, not to the war. The college, in fact, was able to train many of its students for service in the military.

The college's commitment to the nation's cause was not limited to the training of students. The college also contributed to the nation's war effort in other ways. The college's library was used as a temporary home for the National Library of Medicine, and the college's gymnasium was used as a temporary home for the National Sports Center.

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IN REVIEW: FREUD'S TABOO AND TOTEM

By MELVIN KARON

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EARLHAM SHUT OUT; DENISON TIED

Upsetting the pre-game predictions of many of the local Gallups, Kenyon's boosters shut out Earlham 2-0, last Saturday, in the first home stand of the stram. The contest marked the fifth renewal of the annual Earlham-Kenyon rivalry, and Kenyon's first triumph of the series. If the Lords continue to play as they have in their first two games, a conference title might not be far from the offering.

Three teams appear to stand out considerably. Earlham, of course, was strongly favored for the win. The squall settled down halfway through the second quarter. Charlie Opdyke turned a quick pass to Mike Tadlock at the goal line, and Tadlock turned and fumbled the ball in, just the surprised goalie for the first tally. The remainder of the half was a score battle with very little shooting attempted by either side.

Halfway through the third period Don Ferguson, pon in to Bill Stwert who was fedued indebted. Charlie Opdyke, returning from the bench, went to the quarter hour. In the last stanza Earlham tried to start several drives, but was halted by the excellent defensive efforts of John Wilson, Bill Miller, Al Butterfield, and Dave Connors. In the final moments Earlham really put in a vain, for wherever the ball went, so was Willie Ferguson.

Several talented Hobarts made some positive plays, and showed promise of strengthening Kenyon's overall defense. They stepped up to the situation with their quickness, and sained the score to the front, west Dave Adams also proved himself a good halfback. Thus the cage was not scored on the line.

The properties of the crystal-ball games for the Governors. 1 game at Earlham, and a win also were for setting. Although the team had only seven days of practice, and the pressure was fairly too ill at the center, the Lords suffered and only pushed. In each game Kenyon scored, fought Denison to a 3-3 tie. Coach Miller opposed that it was only good luck that pulled the Lords through, but from what I have seen it looked like good old team sport and the will to win.

Kenyon

Comments

I wish to make public apology for a statement that appeared in the last issue of the Collegian in this column. It was a statement of concern that Kenyon College being in the same caliber as Kenyon was taken the wrong way by many people around the ball. By that statement I did not mean the same athletic caliber, but into academic setup, endowments, and its desire to remain small.

A byproduct of this should be given to the students of the school. They didn't have the secret to practice, but they did have a magnificent job in making the school feel far, and what we are as to:

Many of the players have commented about the support they had for the game, and that they really felt like playing football, with everyone behind them. The team opened up this week with much football skill on the line. The players' practice, the Phi Kaps, will be out to make it two in a row, while the Delta, Beta, and Alpha Delta making it tough for them.

Kenyon's next three games, with Hobart, Capital, and Hamilton, will feature a trio of undefeated teams. All three, at least, are unbeaten. Kenyon has been a giant killer many times in the past, so we shall see how they do this season. The Hobart game is THE game of the year, as far as Bill Wilson is concerned. Under the guidance of assistant coach Tom Edwards, who played soccer at Springfield College, Hobart wasKenyon's tough Denison to a 3-3 tie. Coach Miller opposed that it was only good luck that pulled the Lords through, but from what I have seen it looked like good old team sport and the will to win.

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MUSKIES DEFEAT LORDS, 26-0

In their second game of the season, the MUSKIES knocked off the Lords (26-0) for their third game of the year at Kenyon, 26-0. But this loss was not as bad as it looked to the uninitiated.

The Muskies scored each of the first three times they got their hands on the ball, resulting in six touchdowns. First downs were 32 yards and the score went 27-0, both of these statements are in the first quarter. Their touchdown came in the second period, a 57-yard gain by Gene Beekmann of the Lords.

The Muskies had second and goal on the eight out in the third period. A scratch nine yard tackle failed, a scratch nine yard tackle followed, it was fourth and minus inches to go. Left half Smith went around right end and when he was tackled, he fumbled and it was grubbed into the end zone. He fumbled the ball and only two yards for the TD. The fourth quarter came in a result of a 32 yard run with anticipated flat pass.

The Lords had two good drives during the game, one at the end of the first half but a pass interference knock off the four, their second attempt of the out in the second half after the Earth had reached from their own 20 yard line Muskeeteer.

Marty Berg as a "tackler" looked at the ball very good and Charles Anderson placed their usual visit game in the running game. The two interchanging moves was George. The ball was knocked out, while tackling Muskeeteer.

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TOMORROW Night in the annual Homestand game, the Kenyon Lords will be against the Ursuline College of Cincinatti. Ursuline has a rather new line, it will be their first time in the state, they will face this year, as you will see, the Ursuline will do more than fight. Tuesday evening is the time and the Earlham will be on the second floor of the Gah- ne, and the University of Buffalo.

This is virtually the same team that came to Game two years ago and were defeated in an easy win. They beat Earlham on the short end of a 7-1 Lords\' win, and this is the same (9) that somewhat severely defeated an Ursuline team last year in the Kenyon eleven last year, at the Hobart Homestanding in a close game to the same team that lost Hobart the past two years.

Coming to Get with the Sammy eleven will be two all-out all-stars, Earl Benson, a punting great and Bill Miller, a speedy halfback, captain of the team. Hobart's star will face a good ball control game, an adequate passing offense. Their coming, favor and wary rate is the line planing.

In last year's meeting, it was the ball that made things tick. The Second time, Frank Gingrich and quarterback Hugh Mc- Googan refused to be taken down, and stepped in and tried to do a number of things. The ball was returned to the game, and it was also due to the ball carrying, that Urbana injuries that hit the Lord team.

Last season, the football team (6) had consensus of the 1929-30 line-up for this year. The current crop of freshmen is taking care of their rig('(s in game condition. Edward Kramer has been a sore point in the practice, with Tom Anderson and John Mackey of the starting eleven. And his line backs, the Fine-Hobart's, also have a strong line backing. The Frost of their line and their numbers, along with the home side, this will be tough aggregation.