Homecoming Tomorrow; Alumni Pay Visit

full Puente, Kenyon’s Alumni Secretary, has announced the giving schedule for the alumni fund, one which depends upon alumni and undergraduates alike giving voluntarily to their alma mater.

Homecoming festivities. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at the Revue Room tonight, and at 9:00 the Alumni will meet in the Alumni Room.

Lord’s Meet Mariette Tutton in a debate over the constitution. At 10:30 the senior soccer team will meet in the Field House at 1:00 the Varsity Football team will play Marietta, in Beloit. Last season was the time in many years that we played Marietta, Kenyon 6-0.

Jane Rush will feature the singing of Fuller Sophomore Class tenor, and will attempt to overthrow the Marietta constitution. The tug cup will also be presented to the fraternity that is the best in the Homecoming day. Last year’s winner was Brown.

Get Shonard to Provide Music for the Homecoming Band. The Kenyon band will be formed from a Pearl House of 9 to 1, presented by those good Deen parties. Cot- ter will be directed by the music of the Whitman, who played at last season’s Shonard concert. The Kenyon Committee reminds stu- dents that those desiring to be a part of the concert will be purchasing it to the Coffee Shop, since none of the Pearl House. The meal schedule in Pearl House will be: 11:45, 12:30, and 5:30 at 4:15 and 5:15. The Coffee Shop will be open all day.

SYNDIE HOOK OF N. Y. U.
OPEN LECTURE SERIES

“Mock” Convention Planned For Spring

On Monday evening, October 12, an ad hoc committee met in Dr. D. W. Houghton’s office with Dean Ed- wards and Professor Longaker to begin work on the Mock Convention, in the middle of next semester. The date was set for November 1st.

The election was the result of Will Reed at the temporary chairman of the Mock Convention. Dr. Houghton will determine the composition of the Deweyan point of view.

Dr. Hook is well-known as a leader of the function, with topics associated with Dewey’s philosophy. After his death, Dewey stands for a social philosophc which will present funds and time for assembly. The philosophical society will be the basis for the convention itself.

The greatest degree of cooperation is expected from everyone, and there will be much for all in the actual participation in the convention. The Mock Convention has been set for Mondays, 1959, at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room. At this meeting, will be interested in serving in any cap- acity on the Committee or in the group that gathers at that meeting will be the permanent committee and the per- manent offices to be held.

The Board will be representatives of the Faculty and Administration to provide a better representation.

LORDS SEEK INITIAL VICTORY TOMORROW

A victory staved Kenyon Col- lege football team will be at its peak of determination tomorrow afternoon, as it strives to break into the win column with a Home- coming victory over Marietta.

In a game starting at 2:30 P.M. the Lords will attempt to run the Kenyon Homecoming streak to three straight years, having beaten- ed Utica, the past two seasons.

Despite last year’s 6-3 Kenyon victory over Marietta, the pro statistics are hardly encouraging from the Lords’ point of view.

Up to this point, the Pioneers have been victims of a tough schedule. Muskingum and Wir- gersville Conference opponents and a non-confer- ence opponent, the Division City, all defeated Marietta. The Pioneer’s first win came ever since Hirame has finished Kenyon’s Homcoming guests fixed a line weighting on the aver- age 550 pounds per man, a speed running attack and a good job.

This far, Kenyon’s defensive line has shown consistent ability to stop their opponents’ threats, or to recapture the ball at critical junctures. If the Lords are to win this one, Coach Philippine will have to modify his combination to

French Play Tour DeFence

Yallor called Goldfus the red, gay, counsellor of Kenyon, the most sophisti- cated, who said “The Servant of Pierre” is the best Yallor has ever co. "He has raised the "goodness," "the "quality," or the "warmth" of the French language. A group of scenes composed by the late Lylian Etienne, adapted by Mrs. Vasser and M. Paul Minton, completely charmed the audience. In addition, "Le Theatre du Peuple," and "The History of Pateur."

Mlle. Vasser and her skating and the simple folk-song-like and also of the seeing and singing of French. The play "Pateur" by more than one student will be performed.

Bloodmobile To Be Here Monday, November 3rd

Mrs. H. L. Warner, chairman of the Kenyon Red Cross Blood drive has announced that scenes annual visit. Program’s have already begun for Kenyon’s representatives in all divisions on the blood bank, and students who have been blood donors have been donating blood for many years. Mrs. Bruce Haywood is in charge of making plans.

The importance of giving blood cannot be over-emphasized; it is of the utmost necessity for every person to contribute to what could be a life-saving cause for himself, or friends, or family.

Example of giving blood occurred only last year at Kenyon, when students crossed among the blood of the student and the father of another. Any donation is contributed to a member of one’s family or a friend needing blood, who is in a hospital which partici- pates in the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Giving blood not only insures that there will be blood available when needed for students’ use, but contributes to a national need with communities make possible a steady supply of blood which is needed at all times.

Donated blood is put to use in constant emergencies, in crisis cases, in treatment of shock, treatment of blood disease, and occasionally in surgery. Blood is also neces- sary to the plasma of the patient’s body.
ROBIE MACAULEY EDITS NEW KENYON REVIEW

THE SPOKESMAN

In order to be a complete success, any publication or for that matter, any organization, must have sufficient funds with which to operate. Even a Top-Right Editorial or Writing Staff is rendered useless if the publication lacks the money needed to set its copy into print. This year's Hikes seems to be pretty much in this position.

Although Hikes does receive a portion of the general fee as does the Colleges, it is not enough to cover the minimum expenses incurred by the magazine. Advertising and donations from interested groups alleviate the situation somewhat, but not substantially. It is doubtful that any other school organization occupies such a tenacious financial situation.

If Hikes is to put out a periodical which is a credit to the school and the school, it must have more substantial income. Perhaps a partial answer to this situation lies in a vigorous subscription drive, however, this is virtually impossible at the moment because of the lack of funds with which to precipitate such a move.

Obviously, the solution to this problem lies in a larger appropriation for Hikes, from the Student Budget. Perhaps, investigation of the expenses and monetary needs of various campus publications and organizations, by the Student Government is indicated by this situation. In any case, the answer to the monetary problem of this year's Hikes is not likely to be found, but it is hoped that some solution will present itself to fit the needs of a future Hikes.

In an institution which prides itself, among other things, upon its high standard of cultural appreciation, it is more than a little surprising to see a publication, possessing the literary merit of Hikes forced to beg funds with which to perpetuate itself, from fraternities on the Hill, and various other social and school organizations. It is our opinion that in keeping with its reputation, the College and the Student Body should make every effort to re-evaluate and correct this peculiar humiliating situation.

J.S.D.

ROBIE MACAULEY EDITS NEW KENYON REVIEW

The Kenyon Review, Kenyon's literary quarterly, which has been under the editorship of John Cowo Ramo since the fall of 1959, has a new editor this year. Steve Macauley, noted author, critic, and Kenyon alumnus, begins his work as editor in the fall of 1960.

The Kenyon Review, founded in 1937, is widely recognized. It has won many awards and is a respected publication among literary magazines. Macauley is expected to bring new life to the publication.

AMERICAN POETRY SOCIETY ANNOUNCES NEW ANTHOLOGY

The American Poetry Society has announced plans for a new anthology of "outstanding college poetry" to be compiled for publication this winter. Interested undergraduate students are welcome to take advantage of this publication and have their work published by the Society.

Contributions must be the original work of the student. The Society shall retain literary rights to the material, and shall be submitted to the Executive Director of the Society, Mr. Alan C. Fox, in care of the American Poetry Society, Box 24603, Los Angeles 24, California.

Fund Drive (Cont'd from page 1, col. 4)

"Kick-off" dinners in such cities as New York, Cincinnati and Detroit, with future dinners planned for Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia. In addition, Toledo indicates that support from alumni and immediate friends will continue to be solicited. In addition, new contracts are constantly being made and executed.

Thus far the Kenyon drive has concentrated largely on these immediate acquaintances of the college. Initial work was done last spring, while others are now being planned and executed. Let us hope that this campaign will be successful in securing the support of the college community.

The symposium will be open to public participation and is expected to attract large crowds.

Woodrow Wilson Scholarship

Kenyon's woodrow Wilson Scholarship is open to students of natural and social sciences and it is limited to upperclassmen, that is, seniors whose junior year is not over. The scholarship has been awarded to students of outstanding promise and ability in these fields. The recipients have been selected by a committee of faculty members and the selection process is competitive.

The scholarship is for the academic year, and it provides full tuition and room and board. In addition, the recipient is provided with a stipend of $500 for study abroad or travel-related expenses.

The recipient is expected to produce a major work of research or creative writing that will contribute to the body of knowledge in their field of study.

The recipient is also required to attend all symposia and other events related to the scholarship, and they are expected to participate in at least one symposium each year.

The scholarship is a highly competitive award, and the selection process is based on academic excellence and potential for leadership.

The Woodrow Wilson Scholarship is an excellent opportunity for students to pursue their academic interests and can be a significant stepping stone to future success in their chosen fields.
FOOTBALL  
Oberlin's 3-0 Shutout by Earlham 11-2-59  

Two touchdowns and a 39-yard field goal by Al White led Earlham to a 30-0 triumph over the Kenyon gridders last Saturday at Columbus.

White was held to 186 yards in 21 carries by the Otters but managed to average a carry of 8 3/4 yards. He has scored 63 points on 10 touchdowns and one goal field to establish himself among the leading scorers in the country.

The Lords, who have now lost their first three games, were considerably handicapped by the lost halfbacks Jim Rosenstiel and Bill Whisner with cartilage injuries. Whisner, a senior, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

null Williams was the workhorse for Kenyon, carrying the ball 15 yards in 25 carries and two pass receptions for an average of 0.6 yards. The Lords were outdistanced on the ground, but proved more effective in the air. The Kenyon quarterback Bob Weidenkopf, who completed seven of 17 passes for 92 yards, was able to utilize Weidenkopf's passing to the full advantage of the whole team, a spread formation in the second quarter with an open offense didn't have to fumble at all in the final period. A lack of downfield blocking contributed to the 10 times Weidenkopf was hit making the defense hurt the Lords.

Capital marched 76 yards in 14 plays for its first score with two punts and one field goal in the opening period. Climax climaxed the drive by missing over from the one-foot line after an offensive penalty against Kenyon in a fourth-down situation had given Capital a first down. White scored his first TD of the game with four seconds in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge. A fumble on the Kenyon 15 set up the score, and Weidenkopf added the extra point to give Capital a 0-7 lead. But Dave Blevins returned the kickoff 17 yards and pulled a first down on two carries to the 30. Several plays later Kenyon was forced to call a time out as their quarterback, Bill Whisner, was injured. Kenyon boomed a 5-yard punt to the Capital 15-16 half. White tripped over his own man, and Weidenkopf recovered.

The Lords couldn't take advantage of this break and the ball on downs. The closest Kenyon came to scoring was a 10-yard pass from Weidenkopf to Mike Kolzsch which fell off his fingertips in the endzone.

Capital came back to score, as White went over from the four-yard line to give Capital a 7-0 halftime advantage. Kenyon drove 60 yards to the one before White tripped over his own man, and Weidenkopf recovered.

The only score in the third quarter came on a 29-yard field goal by Marc Weidenkopf. Kenyon's final tally was scored on a 12-yard punt from White.

Kenyon Blanked by Lutherals 30-0  

This Week in Sports  

Frankie Listar  

Founders' Day November 12  

The annual Founders' Day service will be held on November 10th at 11:00 in The Church of the Holy Spirit. Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 for this occasion. All students who entered Kenyon in 1959 (including transfers and freshmen) and all upper-classmen who have not yet done so, may take the Matriculation Oath and thus become "official" members of the College.

The service will consist of taking the Matriculation Oath and signing the Matriculation book. The book will be made available for signature in Pierre Hall immediately following the service, and also in Ne Pi Kappa at 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 12.

Paul Angle Second Pres. Lecturer  

Gridders Drop First Home Game  

The Lords lost its second game of the season Thursday, October 5, at Otterbein College. 27-8 The Otters opened their victory march over the Lords in the second quarter on a 40-yard pass play from Fullback Joe Jones and ended their scoring in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard pass play featuring the combination of quarterback to end.

During the first quarter the Lords and Otters battled like a standstill with Kenyon showing a slight lead, although halfback Jack Spicer got off on a long kick which ended on a drive that ended on the Kenyon twenty yard line. The use of two substitutions in each period by Otterbein began to work out for the Lords towards the end of the second quarter after the disappearance of flashy halfback year quick touchdown play even in the quarterback.

In the third quarter Otterbein turned the ball over in six yards as play was stopped by Cline's five yard roll out for the score at 6:00. Three minutes and thirty-eight seconds later Jack Spicer put the ball 6 yards behind Kansas City, acres to the outside and 28 yards for the score, giving the Otters a 20-0 lead.

The wrap-up TD climax a seven play, 56-yard march which also included a pass from Spicer's previous score. The play was gained by four yards before being caught by Bob Jones, his second reception of the game, for a total of 21 yards. Jones added yards to six substitutions and Hill Spicer gained fumble efforts.

A pass from Spicer was outstretched 20 yards to 19 rushing and 14 passing. In total 260 yards, compared with only 4 with three interceptions of Lords played. Jack Spicer acc.

College Resounds To New Jazz Sound  

One of Kenyon's newest at most unique groups this year is a Jazz Combo, organized by a group of students dedicated to forging their studies once a week in the interest of "strict, progressive new sounds.

3-0. Take Only 9 Shots Throughout Game  

Last week the Kenyon gridders put in a 3-0 game at Earlham. The Lords lost in one goal in the first half but were able to make it 1-0 as half. He scored again in the second goal and held up steady to make up by following Kenyon within a few minutes.

As is his last two games, Kenyon dominated the play completing the first 15 minutes with a still not putting into Kenyon's active area. With the. the ball.

Perhaps some of the reasons that the boosters had last week could said. Coach Harlan is at that he has to understand his good team, but the support the players are needed. For one reason, the Lords refuse to try at the goal; they look only for the first score. Bachel and the other hand both with a chance to score in their ventively in front of the goal, the ball is scored by game in 14 yards by goalie Travis and Turner, and one by fullback Pete Glass and Kenyon has missed the goal and scored.

Another bad habit is the clearness of the movement by the ball on the hand. At times this is necessary, but there seems to be some room for error and, of course, each Earlham was given possession of the ball.

In Coates played a good game considering that he had only two goals and a field goal in a season at least. He seemed to be liking to left wing from halfback in order to compensate for.

Oberlin Downs Soccer Team 5-1  

The Kenyon soccer team opened their season on Friday, Oct. 21st, by losing the Yeomen of Oberlin. The Yeomen were 5-1 favor. 

Kenyon opened the game possession by the city and virtually went ahead of 1-0 as Webber scored with only 2.5 minutes left in the ball game. Kenyon inside his appeared to be screened out of the play. At 16:20 of the new period Bruce Brown of the Yeomen scored his second, assisted by Brown and the Lords once again in front of Earlham. The Yeomen regained control of the ball, but just as in the first game, they fought back and freshened the game. Eleven competition who played with Kenyon and by Earlham played the pressure and got some.

Tom Cornell scored at 64:00 and briefly electrocuted, lead was cut on first goal.

Oberlin, however, was not to let this end and kept the pressure on. Edric Eric Jansen, the other, who later on, built one into the Kenyon goal and down the ball past Earlham Kenyon on the short end and 1-2 score.

With their superior depth took over the ball game but had the Hot and Lords game found the Kenyon "just" 3-0-0-2 in the Kent State League. Kenyon at 0:59 of the third quarter. One minute remaining, while the...

Coates played another game considering that he had only two goals and a field goal in a season at least. He seemed to be liking to left wing from halfback in order to compensate for.
'Money and Banking'

New Trescoott Book

It is always an occasion of interest and pride to the college community when one of its members succeeds in bringing a book to publication. This prize is especially justified in the case of Professor Paul Foote, whose new work on money and banking will be re-leased by McGraw Hill in the spring of next year.

This text, combining "some degree of novelty and original merit" is the result of many years of research and thought. Part of its value lies in the fact that it contains a great deal of new material, as well as showing a fresh phase of economics, which deals with the money market.

Some of this material will be familiar to those Kenyon students who have taken Professor Trescoott's courses in that the material was presented in the form of monographed sheets, providing his students the opportunity to keep abreast of recent developments and at the same time giving them a chance to exercise their own professional judgment in the students' reception of the material. The results of Professor's research done over this past summer by those students who were required to do so will provide rich material for Grant for independent research in economics.

R.B.

Ritcheson Completes Research For Book

Professor Charles Ritcheson completed and published the manuscript of his forthcoming book, "Anglo-American Literature, 1710-1910," while in Europe on a Social Science Research Fellowship. Work continued on the book for three months, Professor Ritcheson then moved to the British Museum and Public Record Office in London. While in England he delivered a lecture at the British Society on American culture, and spent considerable time with the British professors of American history.

Doctor Ritcheson will address the Johnson Society on his book in an appearance to be made in the Autumn of 1960, the book deals with "the survival of Anglo-American conflict and themes after the American Revolution."

Oberlin Soccer Game

(Cant. from Page 1, Col. 1) final will be played at 1-10 of the final period. While winning Payson, Sage also won the final period. The first half of the final period was fast the hard running Press, goose Payson, who scored several baskets, and Fresh- man Adrian Paulson on defense.

The one position where defense really counts is at halfback, and it is at this position that the Lords find themselves undermanned. Dave Dawson and Dave McKen, two seniors, the only two senior halfbacks, are filling in for the injured Jim Arons as usual halfbacks. This has been a great job, but these are not enough. The remaining halfbacks show promise, but not at the same level. The Bloodhounds are not as strong than they were last year, and the Lords will continue to be the Bloodhounds with two or three sets of halfbacks.

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American Poetry Society

ANNOUNCES NEW ANTHOLOGY

The American Poetry Society announces that its second annual anthology of "outstanding college poetry" is now ready for publication with this monograph. Interested undergraduate students and their teachers are welcome to submit their work for the consideration of the judges.

"The Poems of John Keats" is the work of the national's most highly regarded literary periodicals. When asked about his plans for the future, Mr. Mac- leavy commented that he will try to expand the Review to include both more material on current literature and topics and more contemporary fiction. In the field of art, Mr. Macleavy said that he will look for quality writing by new talent in the profession. He also stated that the Review will take on a wider scope in that it will include material of more general interest than the Review has offered in the past. The failure, 1969, of the London Review is scheduled for publication in the October, and the Winter, 1969, number.

The project, under Mr. Macleavy's editorship, will appear in December of this year. The Review has already published some of the material for its first issue, including works by two Kenyon graduates, Col. LH versatile, and Eny. Herbing, 114, who will be represented by a short story, and a three-volume selection of poetry. N.H.

Sidney Hook

Play Review

Annie (from Page 1, Col. 1)

A stage door, ingeniously constructed (in place of Gentle Cola- ver's) with the company's talent and the Dramatics Club's flats, began a run last night at the Delco Theatre, as "Bernardo the Hero," by Alphonso Fabrizini set the stage with an immediate stroke of genius for commedia dell'arte. The com- pany emerged with two remarkable performances of Tullufri's, played by Genaro Sayad, Tullufri in his desire to make the characters twice as well as in the confusion-taker of the play, a solution for his difficulties seems to be to see two makers. The confusion and quips of which his follow this decision in their create in their wake, not only the ac- quisition of more money and the reaching of a delightful "place" of the "Pangaea" for Tullufri, but a reconquered and two marriages. Tullufri, who reaches his height in a charming with overwhelming of Malice in which Tullufri is a "place" serves simultaneously a dinner to two masters. The subordinates, Briglia, played by M. Henry Massani, is part of the same cloth. The means, costed by Tullufri's manu- cures. Note of M. Henry Massani's, or lines or matched a thing from the audience. Bristo and M. Massani maintained a steady level of delivery throughout the whole play. Pantaloon's (Gaelim Rodier) and Dr. Donati's (Dean Barciet) 142,000 of which he is known, are matched by the smaller performances of the two. The character of the young figure (Uzma D'apres) scene with Silvio, is very impressive. "If I were a queen, I'd make you his wife," a faithful carry a branch of a tree in his hand, and I know all the towns would like forests,"...