

Winter 1950

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KENYON ALUMNI BULLETIN



GAMBIER, OHIO

WINTER, 1950 - 51

VOL. IX, No. 1

ADMISSIONS IS OUR PROBLEM

Alumni Support Vital To Adequate Enrollment

An assured approach to a problem demands a true understanding of its scope. Facts seen in a half light so often lead to misunderstanding or a stalemate. Most of us know Kenyon College for what she means to us personally. An administrator tries to keep the college machinery functioning for the greatest good of the students, faculty and alumni. A professor knows the goals toward which he attempts to lead his students; the student sees in Kenyon a way to a new outlook, a source of new friends; the alumnus remembers all this. In retrospect those years were good and should be made possible to others through continuing financial and moral support. This is as it should be. In this manner, the spirit of college thought and tradition has gone on from generation to generation.

However, the scene has changed on the campus during the last few years. Loyalty to past associations is not enough. The problem confronting us today is whether or not small colleges such as ours have more than a passive will to survive the drains of financial and political stress. At present the national emergency has accentuated recent conditions leading to a further drop in enrollment. Every college in the country must meet this problem sooner or later. We want to recognize it now for what it is, not seeing it in the half light, but in the light of a constructive growing plan, widely supported and vigorously executed.

The Alumni of Kenyon have a vital role in the future of the College if this future is to become a reality. By your help we can direct the right boys to Kenyon, boys who can be recognized as satisfying the high calibre demanded of American leadership. We must realize that, despite the probable drafting of boys in the eighteen and eighteen-and-a-half age group, there will be thousands entering college next fall. A recent survey finds that 87% of our entering freshmen during the past two years are eighteen or younger. The majority of this number will be eligible for college entrance, even though the draft age is lowered. The declared deferment of one academic year after reaching draft age will assure entering freshmen that a good portion of his degree might be earned, particularly at Kenyon, under the newly announced quarter system which now makes a degree possible within three

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KENYON TO ADOPT INTENSIVE PROGRAM

Foregoing its peace-time calendar, Kenyon will initiate on June 25 an academic schedule which will make it possible for students to obtain a degree in three years instead of in the usual four. This step has been taken with the approving vote of the Kenyon Board of Trustees and the Kenyon College Faculty. Believing that it is in the national interest for young men to have as much college education as possible before military service and that it is also to the student's interest to complete some college work before entering the Armed Forces, Kenyon hopes to meet the needs of young men who want the widely applicable benefits of the liberal arts training.

The calendar year, according to the new plan, will be divided into four academic terms of eleven weeks each, including the summer term. New entrants will be admitted in any quarter; and while continuous attendance in consecutive terms is not mandatory, it is recommended. Scholarship awards will be geared to the new arrangement. Credits earned at Kenyon under the intensive program will be accepted by graduate schools everywhere.

Superior opportunities in the Armed Services are designed for men who have extensive education and training. Those who have been able to complete one or more terms in college have an advantage because they may then merit further education under the Army, Navy and Air Forces Training programs.

KENYON JOINS IN BINARY CURRICULUM PLAN

Taking their cue from the affirmation of many notable men of science and of prominent educators that men specializing in science need the broadening influences of the humane studies, college and scientific schools the country over have been pooling their resources in order to make available to potential engineers and scientists a five-year binary the broadening influences of the humane studies, colleges and scientific or engineering. Kenyon has now joined with Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., and with the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, in such a cooperative plan.

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KENYON ALUMNI BULLETIN

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KENYON COLLEGE
GAMBIER, OHIO

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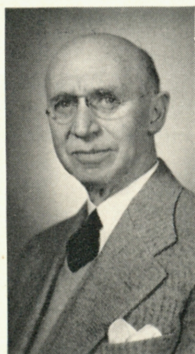
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Alumni Secretary's Column



ROBERT B.
BROWN

Ten years ago this month I was considering the suggestion which President Chalmers had made that I leave my ancient haunts in and around Chicago and return to Kenyon to be the first Secretary of the College and the first full-time Alumni Secretary. The positions had been created by the Board of Trustees, and the invitation had been concurred in by the officers of the Alumni Association.

It was not an easy decision to make. We had lived for twenty years in one spot, and the family roots had gone deep. But the temptation was great. In addition to the common nostalgia for the College scene, my two sons had graduated from Kenyon and shared my enthusiasm for the College. For several years I had been active in alumni affairs in Chicago and in the general Association and I thought I saw evidences that a new Kenyon was emerging

— a Kenyon which would be built on the sturdy foundations of the old, which would be lively, up to date, academically distinguished, and exciting. My discussions with Dr. Chalmers convinced me that his ambitions for the College were great and that he had the necessary energy and drive to realize them.

Conveying all this rather wistfully to my mate, as something I would like to do but should not, she, being always wiser than I, said, "Why not?" And so it was done.

May 1, 1941, saw us established in Gambier. The office in which I write was opened and for ten years you who will read this have been requested, solicited, reminded, urged, cajoled, and sometimes almost threatened — to give to Kenyon and to work for Kenyon. A substantial percentage of you have responded nobly. Some of you have been indulgent and patient. A few have told me off — to my great benefit. There have been surprises and disappointments. But on the whole and in spite of wars and calamities, large and small, these have been fruitful years for Kenyon, years of progress: Kenyon has grown and, given a decent climate in which to grow, will keep on growing. And so, needless to say, I have never regretted my decision.

But now Kenyon is confronted with conditions which are strangely like those I found on my arrival here ten years ago. There were rumors of war. Everything was uncertain, and so it is now. None can tell to what extent, or how, or when the tragic world situation will affect us. This much is certain, however, that tough times are ahead, and it seems clear that as before, only the strong will survive. Kenyon came through World War II better and stronger than ever because those devoted to her labored generously and unceasingly for her. It can be so again — with the same effort and the same spirit.

Here at the College everything is being done that can be done to prepare for the storm. The President is almost constantly on the road or in Washington working to secure for Kenyon the best that can be had. The Financial Vice-President is scrutinizing every expense for possible economies. The Dean of the College is keeping the students posted as best he can on the military situation and advising them individually what to do, as their status dictates. The Board of Trustees and Faculty have voted back the summer session, which will make it possible for students to secure more education before enlistment or induction than they otherwise could. All these things will help.

What can the alumni do? Very briefly and very frankly they can do three important things: (1) Work actively with the Admissions Department of the College to direct as many first-class boys to Kenyon as possible for as long as they can stay. (2) Pay up outstanding pledges. (The record of payment on pledges to the Kenyon Development Program and to Restoration is good. Let's keep it that way.) (3)

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ALUMNI NOTES

PAUL J. GOLDTHORPE, '08, has announced he will be candidate for mayor of Lorain, Ohio, in the Republican May primaries. Goldthorpe served once before as mayor of Lorain in 1930-31.

ROBERT A. CRAIG, '17, has become, as of August 1950, vice-president of the Booth Coal Company, Inc., of Kenova, West Virginia. Long-time residents of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Craig will now make their home in Ashland, Kentucky, Mrs. Craig's home town and only a few miles from Kenova.

ELRICK B. DAVIS, '17, (M.A. '25), has recently become Editor of the editorial pages of the *Deseret News*, a 100-year old newspaper serving a territory embracing all of Utah, Nevada, and Idaho, and portions of Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, California and Oregon. Mr. Davis, a "gentile" among the Mormons, reports that relations between Episcopalians and the Mormons in the Deseret country have always been good.

FREDERICK W. ELDER, '22, is now a grandfather of Frederick Williams Elder, III, born December 3, 1950, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Elder, Jr.

JACKSON E. BETTS, '26, has now taken his seat in the House of Representatives in Washington. A Republican, Mr. Betts defeated his Democratic opponent from the 8th Ohio congressional district in the November elections.

RUDOLPH F. NUNNEMACHER, '34, since 1949 Associate Professor of Biology at Clark University, has been appointed a member of the Massachusetts Citizens Committee for Public Health by Governor Dever.

ROBERT S. WUERDEMAN, '38, of Cincinnati, has recently become president and general manager of the Fenton United Cleaning and Dyeing Company, Inc., which, in proportion to the population of the area served, is the largest firm of its kind in the country. Mr. Wuerdeman, who is only 35, fills a vacancy created by the death of his father.

HENRY C. WOLFE, '39, world traveler, writer, and lecturer, has been giving lectures this fall on his observations during a trip last summer to Yugoslavia. He has also had an article, "A Calculated Risk in Yugoslavia," in the December, 1950, *Harper's Magazine*, which has received much attention and support in newspapers over the country.

WILLIAM E. BAUBIE II, '40, and Elisabeth Robb of Detroit have announced their engagement. The wedding date has been set for February 17.

CHARLES MCKINLEY, JR., '40, visited Gambier during Christmas holidays. He is teaching at Iowa State University.

LT. WILLIAM M. SMITH, U.S.M.C., '40, is at the present time on duty in Washington, D. C., and is living in North Arlington.

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From the President



GORDON K.
CHALMERS

To the Alumni:

The year has been marked by the loss through death of our fellow-member Walter Hatheral Coolidge. Dr. Coolidge was graduated from Kenyon in 1912; for twenty-five years he taught in the faculty and for many years he was Chairman of Chemistry. A strong teacher and able scientist, he was loved and admired by his colleagues and a succession of students who have proceeded to the graduate schools of

science here and abroad.

Bexley Hall is enjoying its best year in history. This semester there are 57 students; both within the courses and in all of the corporate life of the seminary there is evidence of keenness, enthusiasm, and a general commitment to the purposes which have made the seminary a distinguished place.

Within the undergraduate college something similar can be said, though the cloud of mobilization darkens the horizon of everyone. The number of students who have been called into the Reserves or who have enlisted or been drafted is small, much smaller than we expected at the beginning of the year. Second-semester enrollment of undergraduates is 410. Legislation proposed by the Department of Defense if passed will have the effect of keeping in College most of these men who are not graduated in June. Furthermore, application for admission for the coming year has kept up to the numbers of last year by this date.

It is evident that Bexley will continue to have a large and excellent enrollment. Prospects of the undergraduate college are not nearly so sure. We have made application for a unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, and evidently we have been strongly recommended for it by those who have reviewed the institution. We expect to hear in April the action of the Air Force on our application.

We have also been negotiating with the Armed Services for two types of specialist training, both according to programs which we have developed in the Kenyon faculty after extensive discussions with the competent officers. Action has yet been taken on none of those programs. The College would be able to conduct the specialist programs along with the regular R. O. T. C. work, and if they are put into operation, the undergraduate College will be put to the maximum usefulness.

Several members of the College faculty have for some time been occupied in scientific re-

(Continued on page 4)



Professor John Crowe Ransom

John Crowe Ransom Receives Two Awards

To John Crowe Ransom, Carnegie Professor of Poetry at Kenyon since 1937 have come two honors in the past few weeks. On January 20 he was awarded the annual \$1000 Bollingen Prize in Poetry. The Yale University Library, which last year took over the administration of the prize when the Library of Congress ran into difficulties over the 1949 award to Ezra Pound, made the award.

Then on February 12 Professor Ransom was notified that the National Institute of Arts and Letters will present to him the Russell Loines Memorial Fund award of \$1000. This memorial fund, which is administered by the National Institute of Arts and Letters, was established by friends of Russell Loines, and the income from it is to be given periodically to some American or English poet not as a prize, but as a recognition of value. Among other recipients of this award have been Robert Frost, in 1931, and William Carlos Williams in 1948.

The Bollingen award was made on the basis of the poet's entire work, rather than, as in some cases, on one volume. Five books of verse, "Poems About God" (1919), "Chills and Fever" (1924), "Grace After Meat" (1924), "Two Gentlemen in Bond" (1926), and "Selected Poems" (1945) have put Ransom in the front rank of American poets. As a critic he is admired for "The World's Body" (1938), and "The New Criticism" (1921) which is regarded, to quote the *New York Times*, "as one of the most provocative works in modern criticism."

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FACULTY NOTES

Returning for his fourth Spring-semester of teaching comes PROFESSOR PAUL RADIN, internationally known anthropologist. Professor Radin has been spending the Fall semester in Europe where he has been lecturing and attending anthropological congresses in various countries.

From O. S. U. as part-time visiting professor comes DR. R. H. HALLIDAY to conduct a seminar for the Department of Psychology entitled, "The Nature of Human Abilities." Dr. Halliday is at present Director of Research at the Bureau of Occupational Opportunities. During World War II Dr. Halliday was assigned to the psychological classification and testing program of the U. S. Army.

The seminar this semester is being added with the purpose of expanding the offerings of the Psychology Department in the direction of training which will have wider applicability.

PRESIDENT CHALMERS was guest speaker on December 18 at the annual Christmas dinner of the Columbus School for Girls, given this year in the Southern Hotel ballroom.

Many members of the Kenyon faculty attended professional meetings during the Christmas holidays. Among those who were present at the various sectional meetings of the Modern Language Association, which were held in New York City were: PROFESSOR FRANZ H. MAUTNER, who presented a paper in the German Section; PROFESSOR WILLIAM L. COPITHORNE, who attended the English Section; and PROFESSOR CHARLES M. COFFIN, who attended the English Section, where he is chairman of Section VI (The Period of Milton). PROFESSOR ANDREW M. HANFMAN presented a paper at the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages, which also met in New York City.

The meetings of the Zoology Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held this year in Cleveland, were attended by PROFESSOR MAXWELL E. POWER and PROFESSOR CHARLES S. THORNTON, who presented a paper (see page 15 of the *Bulletin*). The meetings of the American Philosophical Society in Toronto were attended by PROFESSOR VIRGIL C. ALDRICH; and PROFESSOR RAYMOND ENGLISH was in Washington, D.C., for the meetings of the American Political Science Association.

In Chicago the meetings of the American Economic Association were attended by PROFESSOR JOHN CHALMERS; also meeting in Chicago was the American Historical Association, attended by PROFESSOR H. LANDON WARNER. The meetings of the Speech Association and the American Education Theater Association in New York City were attended by PROFESSOR CLIFFORD E. HAMAR.

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KENYON'S UNBEATEN 1950 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front row: Coach Stiles, Athletic Director Pasini, Bogle, Jackson, Williams, Hurd, McOwen.

Second row: Donohue, Conn, Cooke, Giddings, Crawford, Kuhn, Ranney (captain-elect), Coach Dave Henderson.

Third row: Warmeling, VerNooy, Ballard, Eggert, Fraley, Hannaford.

Fourth row: McPherson, McAlister, Nichol, Hartman, Hayden, Pennington.

Fifth row: McGowan, Marsh, Taylor, Culp, Greaves, Reese.

Sixth row: Gabriele, Smith, Ryan, Osmond, Glaser, Mio, Murphy.

Last row: Wendeling (manager), Haskell (1950 captain), Moser (manager).

Parmelee Resigns; Kenyon Gets New Swim Coach

Robert (Bob) N. Parmelee, who for four years piloted the Lord swimming team and was assistant coach in other sports, has resigned to go into the chicken-raising business with his father in his native Connecticut. Kenyon's best wishes go with Bob.

In Bob's place Kenyon is fortunate to have obtained the services as swimming coach of Hobert S. Billingsley, Ohio State's great four-time all-American diver. "Hobie" is a graduate of Strong Vincent High School in Erie, Pa., and has performed the aquatic art for O. S. U. during four seasons, all of which have found him named to the All-American team. After winning his first letter and All-American rating in 1945, Billingsley didn't let two years of Army Air Corps service stop him from repeating that feat for the concluding three years of his stay at Columbus. In 1945 he was also National Collegiate and Western Conference high and low board diving champion. He was also a member of the gymnastic team for two seasons.

With much life-guarding and instructing experience to his credit, Billingsley has spent the last few summers touring the United States and Bermuda with the well-known Bruce Harlan in straight and comedy diving and trampoline exhibitions.

Reveille — YES?

This year it looked as if for the first time in many years Kenyon would not have a *Reveille*; debts incurred by former yearbooks made continued college support virtually impossible. In January of this year a Board of Editors composed of four men (Jim Birdsall, Fred Burrell, Joe Hall, and Bill Yohe) was formed to undertake the task of producing a good yearbook in a comparatively short period of time entirely on an independent, subscription basis. The Editors have made available a limited number of patron subscriptions at fifteen dollars per subscription. Subscribers will each receive a copy of the 1951 yearbook this June in which their names will be listed as patrons. Student interest to date has been extremely favorable; with everyone's support this venture is certain to be successful. Address: Board of Editors

REVEILLE

Kenyon College

Gambier, Ohio

(Make all checks payable to the Kenyon *Reveille*). Needless to say, your support will be greatly appreciated.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 3)

search supported by agencies and foundations outside of the College. Such research is now going forward in chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics. A new program has just

Kenyon's 1950-51 Swimming Season

The story of Kenyon's 1950-51 swimming team, like that of the cage and grid squads, is one of highly efficient coaching and professional spirit on the part of the athletes, which combined to overcome a number of obstacles and produce a successful record.

Some of the obstacles in the case of the natators have been a coaching change in the middle of the season, postponement of meets due to Ohio's rugged winter, and lack of depth due to ineligibilities and small turnout.

Yet the Lords have held their own, and as this goes to press are boasting a highly respectable 4-3 record against the state's toughest competition. Victories have been at the expense of Case, Wooster, Wittenberg, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Leading their mates from their captain's posts have been Herb Ullmann, expert diver and dash man, and George Christ, backstroker. The advent of freshmen to varsity competition has greatly strengthened the team. Al Eastman and Denny Saunders are versatile representatives of the class of '54 on Hobie Billingsley's crew, and both have been the talk of the state in their respective events. Eastman performs the 220 and 440 yard free style events, plus the back stroke and relay, while Saunders competes in 50 and 100 yard free style, breast, and back stroke events. Denny Hoeffler has for the second year proved the man to beat in the breast stroke, while Dave Heck, Prentiss Wickham, Walter Johnson, and Dave Smith have all gathered points.

Billingsley's lads have had little trouble picking up first places, and have had a majority of these in each meet. But the lack of squad depth has meant loss of vital second and third places, and with that loss have gone three meets.

Since not one of the Lord swimmers is a senior, the outlook for a victorious 1951-52 season is bright.

been arranged in the form of a research contract with the Air Force for work in our Department of Chemistry.

In general the objective of the College in adjusting its program to the mobilization has been to serve the country to the maximum and so far as possible to hold together the regular program of study in the liberal arts, sciences, and theology. Part of our success in this will depend on the relations of our undergraduate work to the Armed Forces. Part will depend on financial assistance. Under the able leadership of Max Dowell in the Annual Bexley Campaign and Bill Caples in the Financial Crisis Fund that help is evidently forthcoming. The College owes special thanks to these men and their able committees.

1951

Commencement Week-end

JUNE 8th to 12th inc.

(The One Hundred Twenty-Third
Commencement, Monday, June 11th.)
Save the days!

Class Reunions

1901 — 50th	1931 — 20th
1911 — 40th	1936 — 15th
1921 — 30th	1941 — 10th
1926 — 25th	1946 — 5th

Kenyon Men Officers Of
State I. R. C.

A Kenyon sophomore, Charles Docter of Cincinnati, was elected president of the state organization of International Relations Clubs at the State Convention held in November at Wittenberg College. Following a custom in favor of convenience, the rest of the slate was appointed from his own college by the newly elected officer. These men are: Vice-president, Bob Ashby, a sophomore from Detroit; Secretary, Hugh Stier, a junior from Ridgewood, New Jersey; and Treasurer, Paul Spehr, a junior from Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Docter was the 1948 boy mayor of Cincinnati while he was a senior in the Walnut Hills High School. At the same convention Kenyon was asked to be host to the State Convention when it meets again in November, 1951. Professor Raymond English of the Political Science Department is the faculty sponsor of the Kenyon group.

ALUMNI MEETINGS

Most local Kenyon alumni groups have already held their annual dinners or have planned them for early dates.

The first meeting of the year was held in Akron on November 15th; Columbus followed on December 7th. Then in February came New England (Boston) on the 27th, Philadelphia on the 28th, and Washington-Baltimore on the same evening.

New York will meet on March 2nd, Cleveland on Saturday, the third, (luncheon). Chicago is scheduled for the sixteenth, Pittsburgh for April 13th.

There have been numerous interim meetings — Cincinnati, Detroit, Toledo, and Mount Vernon (Knox County).

At all regular meetings one or more of the College officers have been present: President Chalmers, Don Wheaton, Dean Bailey, or the Secretary; and at most Bill Caples, President of the Alumni Association, has been on hand.

Alumni who can attend any of the meetings still to be held are, of course, cordially invited.

Kenyon's 1950-51 Basketball
Season

Despite the fact that Kenyon's 1950-51 basketball squad is presently carrying a 5 won, 8 lost record, with two games remaining to be played, this has been a highly successful season in a number of ways.

Highlight of the cage year has been the outstanding performance of Captain Lenny Burrows (See separate article). Ably backing his captain has been fighting Ron Fraley, live-wire sophomore guard, who not only leads the team in scrap, but also is its second highest scorer. Freshmen Gene Mio, Don Marsh, and Dick Eller have given Lord fans something to crow about in regard to future seasons, while center Willy Reade has done some fine work around the backboards. John VerNooy, Tim Ryan, and Sol Bogen have also seen much action.

Coach Dave Henderson, who was greeted by a not exceptionally large turnout, including only two lettermen, has molded a fighting, hustling ball club. Using freshmen team veterans of last season, sprinkled rather heavily with freshmen, to back his two letterwinners, Henderson has used his material to best advantage.

The proof of his "pudding" certainly came January 10, if no other time. On that evening his charges upset a skyrocketing Wooster five, which at that time was the leading team in Ohio, undefeated in 7 starts. The final score of the overtime thriller was 59-58, and in beating the Scots, Henderson also defeated his old mentor, Mose Hole, under whose tutelage Dave became one of Ohio's outstanding college athletes.

Lenny Burrows High Scorer

Captain Lenny Burrows of the Kenyon College basketball team as of February 2 held third place among the basketball players of the small colleges of the nation. Lenny has scored 81 field goals out of 148 attempts for an average of 54.7%. He has also scored 50 out of 81 free shots for an average of 23.5 points per game, putting him among the ten high men in the small college section. His high for one game is 31 points.

This season's record by Burrows is no flash in the pan, as he scored 315 points for a 17.5 average as a sophomore and 313 points for an average of 19.5 as a junior. This makes a total record to date of 840 points in 43 games, for an average of 19.5 per game.

Burrows is a senior, stands 6 ft., weighs 165 and hails from Lakewood, Ohio.

SECRETARY'S COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

Make new gifts or new pledges *now* for payment before the end of the present fiscal year on June 30th (recently changed from July 31st).

In the meantime, the College is going along normally and probably will until Commencement time. Then — we'll see.

Other victims of the Lords have been Western Reserve, Hiram, Rio Grande, and most recently another major upset over Wittenberg, also leading team in the state at the time of the Lords' conquest.



1951 KENYON BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Coach Dave Henderson, Jim Peters, Ron Ryan, Dick Eller, Don Marsh, Gene Mio, Barry Cahill, Lou Russell, Coach "Pat" Pasini.

Front row: Hugh McGowan, Ron Fraley, Sol Bogen, Lenny Burrows, Willy Reade, Johnny VerNooy, Dick Thomas, Jack Gammon.

ADMISSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

years. However, assured as we are that there will be a Freshman class in our colleges next year, we know that it will be far smaller than preceding classes and that these men will be the target of college admissions officers all over the country. Already there is clear evidence of such a trend. Members of our own Admissions Department have visited two hundred and seventy schools this college year, three times the number visited during the same period for the year 1949-50.

We are constantly meeting other college representatives at these schools. They are not from Podunk College, but from Harvard, M. I. T., Yale, Princeton, and Williams. They are even met as far west as Kansas City. We are particularly impressed that many of these representatives are alumni, giving faithfully of their time and money, to the end their colleges will be properly represented in that area. We have also learned from headmasters and principals that as many as one hundred and eighty colleges have requested the privilege of addressing their respective senior classes this winter. Although we welcome competition and feel that boys who come to Kenyon are attracted by its distinctive program and reputation, this period of emergency dictates that everyone associated with Kenyon's effort to continue as such a college must give his utmost to that end.

Can we meet the challenge? Is Kenyon worth it? To one who deliberately chose to associate himself with Kenyon because of the deep conviction that this college is without equal, there can be but one answer. There is the urge to shout this from this hilltop, to speak out, to plead, and even to scold with the hope that Kenyon will receive your support in the present emergency as never before.

What is Kenyon? Can it be true here, as in other life situations, that we accept what we have been privileged to possess, as commonplace? Can the qualities which have won international recognition for this college of just

four hundred men be forgotten? Can it be that small inconsequential criticisms have clouded the true picture and are denying to this college of one hundred and twenty seven years standing the support necessary to survival?

Last month, our own John Crowe Ransom was the recipient of the Bollingen award from Yale University for his contribution to American Poetry; and last week he was notified of his winning of the Russell Loines Memorial Fund Award. These are signal honors both to Dr. Ransom and to Kenyon. The acknowledgment of Dr. Ransom's work gives emphasis to the wide recognition of the Kenyon Faculty as second to none at the undergraduate level. Must these men now disperse to other colleges and universities for lack of a sufficient student body at Kenyon?

It need not be so. In the hundreds of communities in which our alumni reside there are boys who are presently making their choice of a college for the fall. The Admissions Office alone has the names and addresses of a thousand who have requested information about Kenyon. In spite of the fact that the high school seniors are considering many colleges and have been interviewed by innumerable admissions officers, many more would direct their steps here next fall if the work of this office could be supplemented by direct alumni contact. The boys' choice might very well hinge on a call telling him of your own experiences, of the unequalled opportunities for a thorough education, and of the many pleasant customs and traditions which go hand in hand with a Kenyon education. It would be even more effective if this were followed by an invitation to drive to the campus for a week end. Kenyon has seldom lost a boy once he has been her guest.

Difficult years lie ahead. If they can be surmounted, returning veterans will once more fill the halls. Your admissions office would welcome all inquiries on how you might help. Kenyon and her alumni can make these doubtful years a proving ground for loyalty, cooperation and growth.

TRACY SCUDDER

Director of Admissions.

Former Freshmen Dean Directs One-Hour Polio Drive

Kenyon men who were Freshmen during any one of the years between 1937 and 1942 will remember Anthony D. Eastman, then Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions. Eastman, who is now director of Akron personnel for the B. F. Goodrich Company, has organized and directed a fast-moving city-wide drive to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis. On January 31, thousands of workers covered the city in one hour, probably a record time for such an enterprise.

Eastman's four-year old son, Johnny, was a polio victim, but is now recovering nicely.

OBITUARIES

WALTER H. COOLIDGE, '12, member of the Kenyon faculty since 1924, died on December 18 at the Memorial Hospital in Mount Vernon after an extended illness. He is survived by two sons, Rct. Edwin C. Coolidge, '44, at present stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Charles W. Coolidge, Sp. '45, a member of the History Department of Kenyon College, and a daughter, Cynthia, who is a student in high school.

Dr. Coolidge, after receiving his A.B. from Kenyon in 1912, went on with his studies at The Johns Hopkins University, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1915. He was chairman of the Chemistry Department at Centre College from 1915 until 1924, when he became chairman of the Chemistry Department at Kenyon. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternities.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL SAMUEL JACKSON COLE, '01, one of Akron's foremost citizen-soldiers and a prominent figure in Republican politics for more than two decades, died at Akron, January 17. He was 71 years old.

With a long and distinguished record of military service covering three wars and the Mexican incident, Lieut. Colonel Cole was also a leader in civic affairs and served in various civil positions: Clerk of Summit County Courts, Clerk of the Akron Municipal Court, Clerk of the Akron City Council, and as councilman.

Cole was a student at Kenyon when the Spanish-American War broke out. He enlisted at once in the national guard and rose from private to a lieutenant colonel on the staff of the adjutant general of Ohio. As a captain he led a doughboy company on four battlefronts of World War I, and as a major he commanded the Third Battalion, 145th Infantry, in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

THE REVEREND ELMER NELSON OWEN, '06, of Wayland, Massachusetts, died on November 6.

Brigadier General Allen, '20, Decorated

"Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, Jr., of Cleveland, who led the rescue party which saved eighteen American prisoners after the tunnel massacre in Korea, October 20, has been awarded the first bronze leaf cluster to the silver star." This is a partial quotation from the text of the AP dispatch. The General was given an honorary degree from Kenyon in June 1946.



Tracy Scudder, Director of Admissions



KENYON BAKER SCHOLARS

Four freshmen and four sophomores: Tildon McMasters, Louisville, a member of the 1951 varsity tennis team; Dean Donald B. DuBois, Director of Scholarships; Ronald Petti, Cleveland; (seated) Robert H. Ashby, Detroit; Charles S. Alcorn, Philadelphia; James G. Kennedy, Rockville Center, N. Y.; (seated) John T. Seamon, Chicago, a member of the 1951 varsity lacrosse team; Richard L. Tallman, Wheeling, swimming team; Ronald Sanders, Brooklyn, track team.

Washington Semester

Now available to Kenyon students is the Washington Semester, an arrangement whereby a student in his junior year may spend one semester at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University in Washington, D. C., receiving credit toward his degree at Kenyon. This opportunity to be in contact with the source materials and governmental institutions existing in the nation's capital is offered to students in Government who have maintained a high scholastic average and who have shown themselves capable of independent research. The work is carried on at Washington under the direction of a coordinator of the Washington Semester appointed from the faculty in turn by the participating colleges.

Under the agreement, Kenyon students availing themselves of the Washington Semester pay tuition and room rent at Kenyon, and these items are obtained at The American University under an inter-institutional arrangement. Travel, meals, and incidentals are extra. Other Ohio colleges participating in the agreement with The American University are Oberlin, Hiram, Wooster, and Denison.

Kenyon Poets Praised By British Critic

C. M. Bowra, Oxford don and eminent British critic (see his, "The Creative Experiment," 1949) in a review appearing recently in the London *Times* of the newly-issued *Oxford Book of American Verse*, edited by the late F. O. Matthiessen, has high praise for American verse in general and for two Kenyon poets in particular. From his paragraphs on twentieth-century American poets we quote the following:

"But against these relative failures we may set a whole group of successes. There is Robert Frost, wise, humorous, and rich in poetical wit; there is Hart Crane, with his bold imagery and his flashes of tragic insight; there is John Crowe Ransom with his charming tenderness and his caressing rhythms; there is Robert Lowell with his fierce concentration and his poignant vision of reality."

Professor Bowra's estimate seems to be borne out by the recent honors accorded Professor Ransom (see page 3 of this *Bulletin*); and Robert Lowell, '40, has the distinction of being the youngest of the poets included in the anthology.

School of English To Go To Indiana University

The Kenyon School of English which attracted so much favorable attention everywhere and to which graduate students and writers from all over the country came for study under some of the outstanding critics, poets, and writers in the English-speaking world has been transferred to Indiana University where it is to be known as "The School of Letters."

Set up originally with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the School of English was planned and directed from the first by a board of the three Senior Fellows, John Crowe Ransom, Lionel Trilling, and the late F. O. Matthiessen, presided over by President Chalmers. Termination of the three-year grant and the high cost to Kenyon of keeping the school on its campus have made the transfer necessary.

At Indiana University the School will retain its original organization, the place of Professor Matthiessen being taken by Austin Warren of the University of Michigan. The roster of twenty or so Fellows remains very much the same, and of this group eight will offer courses this summer at Indiana University.

It is with regret that the College sees the School of English go. The School was making a notable and unusual contribution to the world of letters that earned for Kenyon the admiration and respect of colleges and universities everywhere. But that the School originated here can always be regarded as one of Kenyon's worthwhile achievements.

Firestone Foundation Gives Bexley Scholarships

The Firestone Foundation has made a gift to the College of \$6,000 for the establishment of two full three-year scholarships at Bexley Hall. According to the terms of the gift the recipients of the scholarships are to be designated by the Bishop of Ohio. While the procedures for the awards have not yet been settled, it is probable that selection will be made on the basis of ability from a nation-wide field of candidates.

In presenting the gift, the president of the Firestone Foundation, Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., said that the Board had reviewed the splendid work that Bexley Hall is doing and had decided upon the scholarships as a means of being helpful in strengthening the Christian ministry. The scholarships make possible the training of two candidates for the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. Firestone, who has been chairman of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Layman's Work for the Episcopal Church and a member of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A., is a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio.

To the Alumni:

I am frequently asked to explain why Kenyon is in poor financial condition. Why our budget is unbalanced. To many businessmen this appears to be bad management. It isn't.

The following which is quoted from the January twentieth issue of *Business Week* by special permission tells why it isn't, much better than I can.

Colleges In Trouble

Already hit by inflation, they'll suffer more as armed forces grab away many of their students. If costs keep rising, it could mean disaster, study commission finds.

The possibility of a further drop in the purchasing power of the dollar is now the "greatest financial peril confronting higher education."

- *Storm Signal* — That was the warning last week of The Commission on Financing Higher Education. It is no scrub committee speaking.

The group, which is sponsored by the Assn. of American Universities, is making a long-range study of the financial problems of the nation's schools of higher education. Its work is being financed by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Corp. Twelve national business and educational leaders make up its membership.

- *Jitters* — Bad as it is, though, inflation wouldn't be so dangerous if it weren't for another factor — war jitters. College campuses all over the country have been hit, and the effect is beginning to hurt enrollments. Large numbers of students have been called into reserve units. Many are planning to enlist after midterm examinations. Some just did not return to college after their Christmas vacations.

Reports indicate that about 50 men a week have been quitting the University of Florida to enlist in the armed forces. Dartmouth is also said to have lost a "sizable percentage" of its student body. Princeton officials are quoted as estimating their enrollment will be off one-third and down to 2,000 next fall because of the draft.

- *Meal Ticket* — The financial effect of this trend shouldn't be underestimated. Student fees are one of the four principal sources of college income. For privately supported universities, in fact, instructional fees have grown to be the most important single source of revenue. In the 1948-49 fiscal year, they accounted for 63.5% of the private school's total educational and general income. That compared with 11.8% from endowment-fund earnings, 11.5% from gifts.

That's a very different picture from 1939-1940. Then student fees made up only 52.9% of all income of the privately supported colleges. Almost 23½% came from endowment-fund income, another 12.8% from gifts.

- *Why It's Big* — One reason for the greater prominence of school fees today is the sharp hikes that have been made in tuition. In the last 10 years, private universities, on the average have upped rates by 51%, private liberal arts schools by 61%.

There's a second reason for tuition's bigger slice in the income pie. Purchasing power of the dollar has dropped, and with it income from fixed-interest investment holdings has fallen off — the result of the federal government's easy money policies.

- *Loss to Bear* — In the years since 1939, the purchasing power of the dollar (figured on its 1935-39 average) declined some 43%. The yield on highgrade bonds — once the main standby of college endowment funds — has fallen from around 3.02% to 2.63%.

This has obviously been a blow to colleges that depend for the bulk of their income on high-grade bond investments. In terms of the 1935-39 dollar, it has meant a drop in real income from about 3.04¢ annually on each \$1-par of holdings to something less than 1.5¢.

- *New Fields* — Managers of college endowment funds, of course, haven't let these trends build up without doing something about them. To increase their income, universities and colleges — either as owners or as sole beneficiaries — are now operating a wide range of businesses (BW—Sept. 10, '49, p. 97). Another, perhaps more important off-campus excursion, has been the use of college endowment funds in real estate sell-lease deals (BW—Apr. 17, '48, p. 96). They have also been increasing the proportion of their funds' common stock investments.

Many colleges, in fact, have managed their endowment funds so skillfully that they are now producing yields of between 4% and 5%. One — the University of Chicago — reported last week that in the last fiscal year its rate of return rose to 6.1%.

- *Little Help* — But all this skillful financial management is only a start at easing the college's dollar squeeze. Chicago's income failed to cover its \$16.6-million of operating costs. Underwriting of \$560,000 from nonrecurring sources was required to balance the regular budget.

In recent years, college expenditures for plant operation and maintenance have climbed more rapidly than any other operating-cost item. These costs will loom even larger in subsequent budgets unless something is done to halt the spiraling of wages and material costs.

• *Raises Due* — The largest single expense item, however, is instruction costs — mainly faculty salaries. In the years ahead their rise is going to be hard to control. For despite the 70% increase in price levels over the last decade, faculty salaries have gone up only 40% to 50%.

• *Subsidy?* — Are federal subsidies the answer to financial problems? That's a question the commission apparently isn't ready to answer yet.

However, it does go this far. If inflation continues at its recent pace, it says, it is doubtful that a federal subsidy would even "catch up with or adequately alleviate the dire effects of inflation upon our colleges." More of "a major contribution by the federal government to the welfare of higher education," the committee says, would be "fiscal policies to halt inflationary trends."

Kenyon suffers from the same ills as other schools. In addition we had the fire loss on Old Kenyon and the cost of the Field House.

We have to get funds to pay for buildings and to get rid of deficits. We are getting them. Nearly \$100,000 in gifts has been received in the two months since December 1, 1950. Of this amount \$39,611.00 came from 107 alumni.

Campaigns are now under way in Columbus, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Cincinnati, Akron, Dayton, Chicago and Knox County to get the alumni in those cities to help. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Buffalo and Youngstown will follow.

Each alumnus will be asked to make a continuing pledge — a living endowment — to Kenyon. Use the pledge form below or if you live in a city where a campaign is in effect, hand your card to your local committeeman.

Think it over — How much is Kenyon worth to you? I know it is a great deal. I hope you will express it in an affirmative fashion.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Phelps '30
Chairman

The Kenyon Fund

Committee on the Financial Crisis 1950-1951

In consideration of the gifts of others, I hereby subscribe to Kenyon College the sum of \$ to be paid on or before July 31, 1951, herewith or as follows:

For the same consideration I also subscribe the sum of \$ to be paid in each subsequent College fiscal year (ending July 31st.) until notice to the contrary from me. I will make payments in each year as follows:

..... Please send reminders in advance of these dates.

I understand that the Board of Trustees intends to apply one half of the proceeds of this pledge to the payment of the debt on Old Kenyon until that debt is retired and the remaining half, and all when the debt on Old Kenyon is paid, to the deficits and deferred charges and such other purposes as the Board shall determine.

Both of the foregoing subscriptions are made upon the express condition that any amounts not accrued at the date of my death shall not be an obligation of my estate.

Signature

Full Address

Class



Please make checks payable to Kenyon College and mail to the Committee on the Financial Crisis, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.



Kenyon lacrosse team comes out for practice early in the season.

President Chalmers Gives Commission Report

President Chalmers, who is the chairman of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges has recently released the report of the Commission authorized at its meeting in Atlantic City, January 10. Here follows the text of the report:

Report of the Commission on Liberal Education
of the Association of American Colleges,
January 10, 1951

1. The Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges was established in January, 1942, and directed "to keep before the country the values of liberal education during and after the war." In its nine years it has published four major reports on the following topics: philosophy and religion, literature, the natural sciences, the social sciences; and it has now, ready for publication, a report on the teaching of modern foreign languages. When the Commission was established, no one foresaw that a situation would soon arise similar to that which caused the Commission to be appointed. It is apparent that the Commission has now a task at least as important as that given it nine years ago.

2. We are again confronted by a threat of war. The threat of war is terrible, but more terrible still is the possibility that we shall not know what we are willing to live and die for.

• The central crisis of our time is whether free men will be concerned above all else with the discovery of what is right and with the independent attainment by each of us. Apart from the Church, liberal learning is the only agency which has consistently addressed itself to this

basic democratic need. Liberal learning at school and college is the only means we have of presenting to our minds what the war is really about. It is the antithesis of everything which totalitarian education undertakes. In the current emergency, which may, indeed, last a decade or more, schools and colleges must above all maintain their strength, their courage, and their faith to do their proper job, which is liberal education.

3. It is a matter of necessity and conscience that most teachers and students will make contributions to the present emergency, but it will be a colossal blunder if American schools, colleges, and universities permit themselves to be diverted from their chief task by the many pressures which will conspire against them — the pressures of technological training, of deficits, of confusion of mind.

4. We therefore urgently appeal to students to continue their liberal studies, whether on the campus or in camp; to teachers to stand by their convictions and to quicken the insight and independence of their studies as they pursue their liberal studies; and to school boards and boards of trustees to support their teachers in this aim. In this direction America will win final victory over collectivism.

Gordon Keith Chalmers
President of
Kenyon College, Gambier, O.
Chairman of the Commission

The Reverend Ernest Pugh, Bexley '26, represented Kenyon College and Bexley Hall at the installation of the Reverend Roger Hazelton as Abbott Professor of Christian Theology at the Andover Newton Theological school in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on January 31.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

T. KENNETH KINGERY, '42, was called up on February 1st for the Air National Guard Unit.

RICHARD W. STICKNEY, '42, has just been named market research analyst for the Toledo Scale Company with whom he has been associated for several years.

THOMAS R. HARDEMAN, '43, is in the Air National Guard Unit and expects to be called up soon.

GROFF COLLETT, '44, and Mrs. Collett now have two little girls, Tama and Chrisanne. Groff is business manager of the Sulphite League, and the address is Appleton, Wisconsin.

GEORGE P. WHITAKER, JR., '45, and Mrs. Whitaker have announced the arrival of John Malmstrom Whitaker, Kenyon '70, on December 14th.

DR. KENNETH E. BURKE, '46, and Mrs. Burke have a boy and a girl. Ken is in residence at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

DR. JAMES C. NIEDERMAN, '46, is on the staff of the New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

ROBERT F. SANGDAHL, '46, and Mrs. Sangdahl announce the arrival of Abbie Kathryn Sangdahl on December 7.

DR. LOUIS KURAHARA, '47, is on the staff of the City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York 17, N. Y.

CHARLES W. PARTON, '47, is a junior at Cornell Medical School. He and Mrs. Parton paid a visit to Gambier during the Christmas holidays.

DAVID S. SCHILLER, '47, and Nancy Louise Bullock of Mansfield, Ohio, were married on December 31, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Mansfield. Mr. Schiller is now a stress engineer at the Piasechi Helicopter Corporation at Norton, Pa.

DAVID C. BROWN, '48, is a service manager in the Kern Company Department Store, Detroit, and is training for buying.

JAMES L. ELWOOD, III, '48, and Carol Jean Burnham of Durham, North Carolina, were married in St. Philips Episcopal Church, Durham, on January 6.

SANTO J. ARTINO, '49, and Miss Nancy Maret Mullen of Cleveland were married January 8 in St. John's Cathedral. Mr. Artino is with the National Cash Register Company.

JAMES C. AMO, '49, is with International Business Machines Co. in New York. He is singing every Sunday in the Fifth Presbyterian Church, has done some solo work, and has directed a play at General Theological Seminary.

BERNARD S. HOYT, '49, and Mrs. Hoyt were in Gambier at Christmas visiting Mrs. Hoyt's family. Mr. Hoyt represented Kenyon College at the Charter Day observances at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. on Jan. 18.

(Continued on page 13)

BEXLEY NOTES

W. HAROLD LUXON, a student at Bexley Hall, entertained two Navajo boys at his home in Youngstown during the Christmas holidays. Both Navajo youths are attending the Episcopal Church Farm School at Glenlock, Pa., along with two other children from the tribe, and the two boys, Hemsley Lee, aged 13, and John Thomas, aged 14, made the trip from Glenlock to Youngstown by bus. Luxon met the two boys last summer when he was doing mission work on an Indian reservation in Nevada.

THE REVEREND EDWARD A. SICKLER, '50, was ordained to the priesthood December 14 by the Right Reverend Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, in a service at Christ Episcopal Church, Shaker Heights. The Reverend Mr. Sickler, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Bexley Hall in June 1950, was presented by Dr. Maxfield Dowell, rector of Christ Church. He will continue serving as assistant minister at Christ Church.

THE REVEREND JOHN GREENLEE HAYNES, '50, was ordained to the priesthood December 21 by the Right Reverend Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, in a service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Reverend G. Russel Hargate, the rector of St. Andrew's presented the candidate for ordination, and the rector emeritus, The Reverend Edwin B. Redhead, read the litany. The Reverend Andrew S. Gill, rector of Emmanuel Church, where the Reverend Mr. Haynes now serves as an assistant, preached the ordination sermon.

THE REVEREND IRA M. CROWTHER, who is at present taking special work at Bexley Hall, has been appointed minister in charge of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 15305 Triskett Road N. W., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM E. FERGUSON, '50, and THE REVEREND GEORGE P. TIMBERLAKE, '50, were both ordained to the priesthood on December 16 by the Right Reverend Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, in a service at St. Paul's Church, Steubenville, Ohio. The litany was read by the Reverend J. F. Seitz, Professor of New Testament at Bexley Hall; and the ordination sermon was preached by the Reverend Thomas V. Barrett, rector of Harcourt Parish, Gambier. The Reverend Mr. Ferguson is at present vicar of St. Mark's Church in Shelby, Ohio. The Reverend Mr. Timberlake is assistant chaplain of Kenyon College and in charge of Bedell Chapel and the Mission of the Good Shepherd, both near Gambier.

THE RIGHT REVEREND JAMES PERNETT DEWOLFE, D.D., S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Long Island, celebrated on December 21 the 31st anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Bishop DeWolfe of the Class of 1917, graduated from Bexley Hall in 1919 and has since filled many

rectorships. In 1932 he was given an honorary D.D. by Kenyon. At the time of his election as Bishop of Long Island, he was serving as Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

THE REVEREND CHARLES F. SCHREINER, '50, was ordained to the priesthood on December 21 by the Right Reverend Arthur R. McKinstry, Bishop of Delaware, in a service at St. Thomas the Apostle in Wilmington, Delaware. He was presented by the Very Reverend J. Brooke Mosley, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John, where he is an assistant.

CANON ALMON R. PEPPER, '21, Bexley '24, of the National Council, will deliver four lectures, February 27 and 28, at Bexley Hall on "The City Church."

The ANNUAL BEXLEY CAMPAIGN Committee met at the Union Club in Cleveland on February 16 to discuss current problems and also plans for next year. Present were Dean Corwin C. Roach, Mr. Robert Brown, The Reverend Maxfield Dowell, The Reverend Stuart G. Cole, The Reverend Kenneth H. Gass, and Dr. Donald Wonders.

Business-Man Appointed Lay Vicar

After being connected for many years with the B. F. Goodrich Company, John McTammany, Jr., '32, has felt the call and gone into the ministry. He was recently appointed lay vicar in charge of the Church of the Redeemer, Craggy, and St. Luke's, Chunn's Cove, North Carolina, and as a candidate for Holy Orders he will continue his studies under the direction of the Bishop.

McTammany is a native of Akron, Ohio, is married, and has four children. His job as lay vicar means that he will have complete charge of both churches for all usual services, but once a month an ordained priest will visit each church for the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

Schedule of Easter Lectures

The Easter lectures will this year be delivered by the Right Reverend Richard S. M. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan. Under the general title, "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit," the four lectures will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier.

On Monday evening there will be meetings of the A. B. C. Committee and of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. And on Tuesday the Board of Fellows will have luncheon together followed by a meeting at two o'clock.

Persons planning to attend the Easter Lectures are urged to write the Office of the Dean, Bexley Hall, concerning accommodations.



Kenyon Men in the Service

Those Kenyon Alumni whose names are given below are recorded as being in the armed forces at the present time.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, Jr., '20; LLD., '46
Lt. James H. Badger, '40
Lt. Comdr. William W. Brehm, '38
Lt. Col. James H. Brewster, Jr., '28
Carl E. Cassidy, M.D., '46
Rct. William A. Cole, '48
Rct. Edwin C. Coolidge, '44
Lt. John K. Cox, '45
M.Sgt. F. L. Cron, '27
Rct. Ross H. Dalzell, '49
Lt. Perry H. Davis, II, '42
Capt. Philip T. Doughten, '42
Rct. Charles R. Gilmore, '51
Rct. Jack L. Hart, '48
Rct. Alexander E. Hoedt, '51
Pfc. Richard B. Keener, '50
Lt. Lawrence H. Kenyon, SCNSN, '38
Lt. Comdr. Eugene V. Knox, '37
2nd Lt. George F. Lenz, '49
Lt. Comdr. Guilbert W. Martin, '32
Rct. John R. Millar, '50
Pfc. David P. Millier, '51
Rct. Martin H. Molema, '50
Lt. Comdr. Donald G. McLeod, '43
Lt. Comdr. William S. Noce, '33, Bex., '36
Capt. C. B. Owen, Jr., '43
Chaplain Joseph W. Peoples, Jr., '38
Rct. H. Towle Perrin, Jr., '48
1st Lt. Ricardo Pesquera, '47
Capt. Donald R. Ross, '44
Henry V. Sebach, LCDR-USN, '38
Pvt. Thomas R. Sesler, '50
Pvt. William G. Sesler, '50
Major M. J. Shubin, '40
Major Lino D. Simonetti, '39
Lt. Wm. M. Smith, '40
Lt. Col. Dane O. Sprankle, '29
Rct. William S. Starr, '48
Lt. David F. Taylor, '43
Lt. Robert W. Taylor, '44
Mid'n Ronald G. Tinlin, '50
Maj. Lewis F. Treleaven, '41
M.Sgt. David H. Wharton, '33
Maj. John A. Wickham, '13
Capt. Charles D. Williams, Jr., '17
Lt. Col. John A. Williams, '31
Henry G. Zander, III, '46 PM
Lt. Richard F. Zeigler, '50
Cdr. John D. Zimmerman, Chaplain, USN, '29, Bex., '29



Bookplate for the Middle Kenyon Memorial Book Fund, designed by Edgar Doctorow, '52.

Middle Kenyon Establishes Memorial Book Fund

Middle Kenyon men, who remember keenly their friends who died in the Old Kenyon fire, have long wanted to establish a memorial for these comrades that would be both fitting and useful. A committee composed of Alan Feinberg of Detroit, Leon Peris of Philadelphia, Robert Levy of Elkins Park, Pa., George Barton of Bend, Oregon, and Stanley Jackson of Steubenville made an investigation of College needs and discovered that books for the Music Department and for the Fine Arts Department in the Library are greatly desired.

Middle Kenyon men have already made a good beginning on the fund and are using the bookplate shown here. But they are now calling on Middle Kenyon alumni and also on all alumni who would like to contribute to the memorial or who would like to see the art and music book collections increased to help swell the fund. The ultimate goal of the Middle Kenyon Association is to donate the Fine Arts Room in the proposed new Library.

McBride Appointed To Federal Reserve Bank

Mr. Pierre B. McBride, '18, has recently been appointed director of the Louisville Branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. Mr. McBride, who is president of the Porcelain Metals Corporation in Louisville, was one of the three new members elected last June to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council under the new amendment.

James Boyd, '24, To Give Unique Course at Columbia

James H. Boyd, '24, has recently been appointed Visiting Professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Columbia to give a course during the spring semester on "The Development of Industrial Chemicals." This course deals with the introduction of new chemicals into industrial use and with the problems encountered and the techniques employed in solving them. Mr. Boyd is, in a sense, acting as liaison officer between the researcher in the laboratory and the industrial engineer; and though related courses in the field of commercial development are in existence, Professor Boyd's course is the first of its kind.

Dr. Boyd, who graduated from Kenyon *summa cum laude*, studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for four years, obtaining advanced degrees in 1926 and in 1930. Then from 1931 to 1934 he studied economics at the University of Pennsylvania. With this unusual equipment he entered the field of industrial chemical engineering, and since then has published widely, done considerable research, and become a director of Dasher Rubber and Chemical Company. "Should Chemicals Move by Pipeline," "Industrial Catalysis," "Butadiene, Transportation and Handling" are some of Dr. Boyd's recent articles. He also holds numerous patents, among them one on an improved motor fuel, one on extraction of lubricating oils, another on butadiene purification.

Kenyon Singers Contribute To Community Music

On Sunday, December 10 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mt. Vernon the Kenyon Singers and the Community Chorus of Mount Vernon gave a joint performance of "The Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Paul Schwartz of the Kenyon Department of Music. In Mount Vernon this performance was called "the best in the twenty-two years that "The Messiah" has been given."

Encouraged by the cooperation manifested by the two singing groups Dr. Schwartz agreed to direct the two organizations plus the Mount Vernon Orchestra in a Lenten program, to be presented Sunday, March 11, at the Presbyterian Church. This program will include Stainer's "Crucifixion" and Bach's "Easter Cantata."

Sometime in April the Kenyon Singers and the Choir of Western College in Oxford, Ohio, will give a joint concert in Dayton, and one at Kenyon. The Kenyon Singers also have engagements for spring concerts at Lake Erie College for Women in Painesville, Ohio, and at the Mount Vernon Academy.

COMMITTEE ON THE FINANCIAL CRISIS

- Chairman, William G. Caples, '30
Chicago
A. Rodney Boren, '38
Dayton
Rev. Louis M. Brereton, '34, Bex., '38
Lakewood
William E. Cless, Jr., '25
New York
Robert A. Cline, '16
Cincinnati
Walter C. Curtis, '37
Mount Vernon
Ernest C. Dempsey, '11
Cleveland
R. Gale Evans, '26
Cincinnati
Thomas J. Goddard, '03
New York
George Gund, Hon. '50
Cleveland
George B. Hammond, '30
Columbus
Rev. Arthur W. Hargate, '36, Bex., '38
Toledo
Albert G. Johnson, Jr., '25
Chicago
Richard C. Lord, '31
Boston
William F. Maag, Hon., '48
Youngstown
Philip R. Mather
Boston
Pierre B. McBride, '18
Louisville
Austin McElroy, '09
Columbus
George N. Monro, III, '36
Detroit
Rev. William C. Munds, Bex., '29
Greenville, Delaware
Laurence H. Norton, Hon. '44
Cleveland
Rev. Phil Porter, '12; Bex., '14
Dayton
Joseph W. Scherr, Jr., '29
Cincinnati
Edward H. Stansfield, '26
Akron
William H. Thomas, Jr., '36
Cleveland
Robert W. Tuttle, '37
New York
Robert A. Weaver, '12
Cleveland
Rev. Benedict Williams, '27
Pittsburgh

Ex Officio

- The Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, Chairman for the Year, Board of Trustees
The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio, Chairman in alternate years.
Gordon K. Chalmers, President
Don C. Wheaton, '13, Financial Vice President
Robert B. Brown, '11, Secretary of the College.

Kenyon Man Directs Unusual Organization

John G. Mapes, '28, now heads The Group Attitudes Development Corporation at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City. This corporation with the long name specializes in personalized public relations and has developed techniques fitted to the problem, the company, and the company's budget. The Corporation fills a real need; to quote from their brochure: "Many larger companies and trade associations in the country know that it is worthwhile in dollars and cents to improve their relations with the public. By so doing they benefit themselves and at the same time help to protect private enterprise in this country."

The Corporation has had experience in many varied fields, such as "air and railroad transportation, aircraft manufacture, steel, foods, retailing, coal, glass, and communications." It has specialized in three major phases of public relations: "Employee communications; community relations; and the shaping of group attitudes in favor of our business system."

Comment from Alumni

From David Ladd, '48, Director of Forensics at the University of Chicago comes this comment on the contents of the Secretary's Column which appeared in the last issue of the *Bulletin*. "The purpose of this letter is to express my pleasure and admiration for the letter by Mr. Riis which you have published in the *Alumni* magazine. I found it trenchant, courageous, and straightforward. I shall circulate it among my friends as widely as possible."

From Samuel S. Fitzsimmons, '43, now practicing law in Cleveland:

"I am writing to tell you that one alumnus is very pleased with your inclusion of the Riis letter in the *Bulletin*. Although Riis pretends to pose an interrogatory, he is really framing an indictment. He is talking of Williams, but it's been my experience (which, due to my time at Harvard, is not narrow on this point) that men from colleges like Kenyon, Williams, Princeton, Brown, etc. do have an amazing sameness of reaction to anything their fathers haven't accepted. Certainly it's due to their economic background, but the wonder lies in the failure of a college which has a mind for four years to work a little pliability into that mind.

"Riis leaves the question up in the air and so do I, except to say that I think Kenyon ten years ago was working on this problem with some success. (I do not mean to intimate that they have not been so working since; it's just that my experience goes back to roughly that point.) I'm very grateful that the problem is being recognized, but I think we alumni should take heart and pride in what Kenyon does. If in doubt, talk politics with an engineer some day."

College Receives Unusual Gifts

The library and the art collection at the College have received some valuable and interesting additions through the influence of Charles C. Riker, '27, of Rochester, according to Professor Norris Rahming of the Art Department.

The most important of these is the gift from Mrs. Whitney-Allen of Rochester, of an interesting and typical example of the mobile sculpture of Alexander Calder who was the originator of this new art form which is now practiced by many of his followers.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has had a large exhibition of the work of Calder and owns several examples. A very comprehensive exhibition of his work, both mobiles and stabiles, is now on display in the art gallery of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Cincinnati alumni will know the wire mobile in the lobby of the New Terrace Plaza.

Our mobile has been placed in the stairwell at the Library in a location similar to the one where the Calder is displayed at the Museum of Modern Art. The rising currents of air keep it in the slight motion which produces the kaleidoscopic changes of color and pattern which are the fascination of these new sculptures.

Our librarian, Mr. Wyman Parker, has arranged a fine collection of books and articles on Alexander Calder in connection with the installation of the mobile, and a display of Indian pottery on the second floor, near the Calder piece, reveals a remarkable similarity of pattern and color in the two art forms.

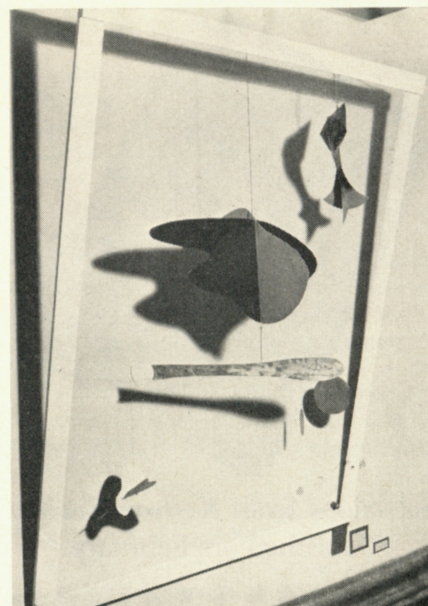
Calder's work has had wide recognition both here and abroad. In fact, no American sculptor is better known in the art centers of Europe. We are fortunate to have this typical example.

With the mobile, Mrs. Whitney-Allen has given us her file of correspondence with Mr. Calder, and also with the sculptor, William Zorach. These are interesting additions to our fine collection of autograph material.

JOHN CROWE RANSOM

(Continued from page 3)

When pressed by the *New York Times* for a statement at the time of the Bollingen award Professor Ransom said: "I am surprised. There is nothing recent of mine for the Committee to have considered, and my old work is small in volume when the inferior things are screened out. I know now that when I was writing it I had no sound education in poetry, and was in torture trying to escape from the stilted and sentimental verbal habits which conditioned me. My stuff came out of the academy, I am sure that is apparent. Let me add that I cannot feel I am done with writing verse yet, but it will not be exactly more of the same."



The Calder "mobile" as it hangs in the Kenyon Library.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 10)

CHARLES D. WILLIAMS, III, '49, and Barbara Hobbs of Maplewood, N. J., were married December 2 in the Wyoming Church, Millburn, N. J. The couple will make their home in Summit, N. J.

GEORGE R. STEPANEK, '49, and Carol Joan Matheson of Cleveland were married in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church on February 3.

WAYNE CARVER, '50, has received a prize of \$100 in the 1950 William Allen White Literary Contest for a collection of short stories. The contest is limited to completed manuscripts by undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Kansas where Carver now is studying and teaching.

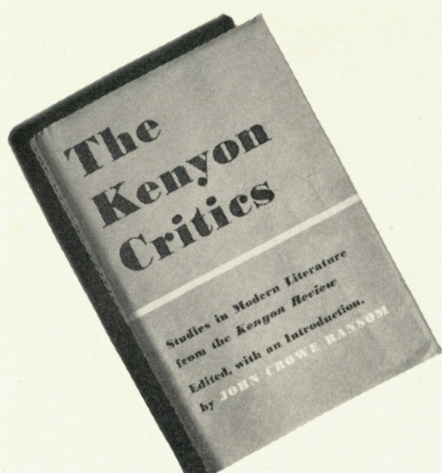
ROBERT A. COLLINGE, '50, and Mrs. Collinge have announced the arrival of John Graham Collinge on November 20.

THOMAS W. HEARNE, '50, is with the Universal Electric Western Company in Colorado Springs.

DAVID B. PAULY, '50, and Miss Peggy Spring of Cleveland have announced their engagement.

ROBERT D. WYSONG, '50, is in Boy Scout work and is living in Wellston, Ohio.

EDWARD SAWYER, '51, and Miss JoAnne DeMarse of Dayton have announced their engagement.



Selections from *Kenyon Review* Published in February

Edited by John Crowe Ransom, a selection of critical essays which have appeared in the pages of *The Kenyon Review* over the past decade was published February 23 by The World Publishing Company of Cleveland. "Studies in Modern Literature from *The Kenyon Review*," as the collection is entitled, also has an introduction by Professor Ransom; and among the 33 essayists and critics represented are Robert Penn Warren, W. H. Auden, Philip Rahv, Eric Bentley, John Peale Bishop, Delmore Schwartz, Randall Jarrell, and Lionel Trilling, many of whom have been teaching-fellows of the Kenyon School of English during the three summer sessions held at Kenyon.

BINARY CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 1)

A student upon entrance at Kenyon in normal times may elect to complete the requirements for a B.A. and the requirements for a B.S. by following a prescribed curriculum of six semesters (three years) at Kenyon and four semesters (two years) at one of the three technological institutions.

The plan provides that a student electing the program shall in six semesters at Kenyon satisfy its attainment and diversification requirements and also complete the major requirements for a degree at his chosen technological institution. Or he may, if he chooses, remain the full four years at Kenyon and then, on recommendation, enter one of the three cooperating institutions for the additional two years still necessary for securing a B.S. degree in engineering.

President Chalmers welcomed the cooperative arrangement with a definition of Kenyon objectives: "The object of Kenyon College is to enlarge the student's critical knowledge of human nature and of physical nature. Such knowledge if active and usable multiplies many-fold the effectiveness of advanced technical knowledge. For this reason we favor the binary curriculum."

Kenyon Student and Kenyon Professor Cooperate on Scientific Report

At the Zoology Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which was held at Cleveland during the Christmas holidays, a paper was presented by Dr. Charles S. Thornton of the Kenyon Biology Department, which was a report of an experiment carried on last year by Dr. Thornton with a former Kenyon student, David Kraemer, on the denervated injured limbs of salamanders.

In the experiment a limb of the salamander was denervated by an operation at its base, then was injured by crushing or by perforation of the skin. If the severed nerve was allowed to repair itself, the injured limb recovered quickly. But if nerve-repair was inhibited by repeated severance, regression or withering of the limb occurred. As a part of the experiment the injured and denervated limb was allowed to regress until all that remained was a small papilla. Then the nerve was permitted to repair itself, and immediate regeneration of the injured limb began and continued until the limb was restored to its normal state.

Kraemer, who graduated from Kenyon *summa cum laude* and with Highest Honors in Biology, charted the regression of the limbs and performed the frequent surgical operations necessary to deprive the limb of its nerve supply. He was the recipient of the Robert Bowen Brown, Jr., Prize in Biology in June 1950, and he is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

FACULTY

(Continued from page 3)

PROFESSOR JOHN CROWE RANSOM was in Washington, D. C., on the 9th and 10th of February for a meeting of the Fellows in American Letters at the Library of Congress to give a reading and lecture at the Institute of Contemporary Arts. During the same trip Professor Ransom made a recording of a reading of his own verse which was broadcast later over WCFM on February 16. This broadcast was the second of a series of programs whose advisor is the poet, Conrad Aiken, and of which Raymond Swing acts as moderator. Other poets reading their verse in this series are Oscar Williams and Gene Derwood, his wife.

PROFESSOR ROBERT S. HILLYER is feted in a brief biographical sketch appearing in the December, 1950, issue of the official bulletin of the Poetry Society of America. Professor Hillyer was president of the Society from 1949 to 1950. "He was unable, regretably, to accept the offer of a second term because of a call to Kenyon College to serve as visiting professor of English, a post he will occupy until June, 1951."

Library Notes

As a means of pointing up the recent publication of a "trade" edition of Boswell's "Journal," the first of several volumes bringing to the public the recently discovered Boswell letters and journals now in the possession of Yale University Library, Mr. Wyman Parker, Librarian, has put out an exhibition of treasures which are impressive reminders of how the Kenyon collection of rare and important books is being built up bit by bit.

Outstanding in the exhibit are editions of Johnson's famous dictionary: the one-volume Dublin edition of 1768, the fourth folio edition revised by Johnson himself and published in two volumes in London in 1773, and the two-volume first American edition made from the eleventh London edition and published in Philadelphia in 1819. The library's Livourne edition (1770-1779) in thirty-two volumes of the Diderot Encyclopedia is also on display.

For pictorial high-lighting, the exhibition includes reproductions of Thomas Rowlandson's caricatures of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides" from "The Beauties of Boswell." This series of excellent reproductions was made in 250 sets by the Grabhorn Press for The Book Club of California, and the Kenyon Library owns a set through the generosity of John W. Borden, '49.

"Golden Boy" Fall Production Of Kenyon College Dramatic Club

Clifford Odets' play about the prize ring was selected this year as the fall production of the Kenyon College Dramatic Club, and played November 29, 30, and Dec. 1, 2. The lead role of Joe Bonaparte was taken by a junior, Edgar Doctorow, from New York; the tragic part of the father was taken by Lee Meier of Cleveland, now a veteran of Kenyon productions; James Rice of Cleveland, who played last year in *King Lear* played Tom Moody, Joe's manager. The comedy roles of Siggie and Roxy Gottlieb were played by Fenton Goldberg of Philadelphia and George Porterfield of Mansfield, Ohio. Florence Pasini, daughter of Coach "Pat" Pasini, played Joe's sister, Anna; and Bettie Cropper, of the Mansfield Players, commuted to Gambier in order to play Lorna Moon. Freshman Robert Miller of Dayton played Fucelli, the gangster. Other newcomers were Ronald Petti, Baker scholar from Cleveland; John Workman of Mount Vernon; and William Lee of Flushing, N. Y.

Several changes have been made this year in the set-up of the Kenyon Dramatic Club. More of the responsibility for the production of the plays has been placed in the hands of the students; and in line with this change, the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and sec-

(Continued on page 16)



The new Blake bell while it was on display before being placed in the belfry. Reading the inscription, Jack Furniss, '52, Lancaster; standing: Steve Smith, '52, Winnetka, Illinois; Mike Schiffer, '51, Cincinnati; Dick Gerken, '53, Logan, Ohio; Lanny Griggs, '53, Sewickley, Pa.; Mike Bundy, '52, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

New Blake Bell

An unexpected basketball victory (see page 5 of this *Bulletin*) on January 10 made it possible to give the new bell now hanging in the belfry of Old Kenyon the most appropriate initiation that could have been devised. The bell, which arrived from the foundry in France just before Christmas, was hung from the steel supports in the tower during the holidays. After Christmas our first basketball game was scheduled with Wooster, and President Chalmers announced that if Kenyon won the game, the bell would be initiated at once without further ceremony.

That evening, as soon as the finish-buzzer had sounded, and the one-point advantage was secure, Kenyon men swarmed up the hill and set up a relay of bell-ringers so that it was a full hour before the last notes shivered away into the winter night. A real breaking-in for the new 850-pound occupant of the Old Kenyon belfry.

It was during the winter of 1950 when the new Old Kenyon was a-building that some of the students began to think ahead to the time when a bell would be needed to put the finishing touch on the restored dormitory. A committee, headed by Charles L. Thomas, '50, of Cincinnati, a grandson of Morrison Waite, former Kenyon trustee, moved to procure a replacement for the re-cast bell of 1901 that was melted to almost nothing on the night of

February 27, 1949. But at this point, C. D. Blake of St. Louis, a grandson of the Alfred Blake who procured the bell of 1836, stepped in with an offer to raise, if he could, among members of the Blake family a sum sufficient to defray the cost of a new bell.

Mr. Blake was successful in his efforts and by early summer, with the advice and aid of Arthur Lynd Bigelow, Bellmaster at Princeton University and an authority on bells and bell-ringing, an order was placed with the Paccard Foundry in Annecy-le-vieux, Haute Savoie, France. This was the foundry chosen by the U. S. Government to cast the 50 or so Liberty Bells last year.

Inscriptions have been put on both sides of the bell. One reads: "This bell is the gift of the grandchildren and great grandchildren of Alfred Blake, A.D., 1950."

The other: "The Old Bell Cast in 1836, procured by the efforts of Alfred Blake, of the first graduating class, to whose memory this bell, now recast, is affectionately dedicated by the Alumni of Kenyon College, A.D., 1901."

Old Kenyon is now officially restored; a Blake bell rings once more from the belfry. It's been a long uphill pull, and there is still some distance to go before we reach the summit when we can say that the last penny has been paid. But we have come a long way from that cold early morning in February, 1949, when students huddled in blankets stared at the stark ruins that had once been Old Kenyon.

Forensics At Kenyon

Twelve Kenyon students under the direction of Professor Clifford Hamar of the Department of Speech and Dramatics have participated since September in the campus debates, debate tournaments and other forensic events supported by the College. On January 13 five students went to Oberlin College for a mock legislative assembly involving discussion and parliamentary debate of the question: What are the responsibilities of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States? On the same week-end four students went to Ohio Wesleyan for a 17-college debate tournament on the topic, Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

The intercollegiate debate and discussion topics are selected each year by a national committee composed of representatives from forensic honor societies. Kenyon has a chapter of the national forensic honor society, Tau Kappa Alpha, of which President Gordon Keith Chalmers and Professor W. Denham Sutcliffe, chairman of the English Department, were recently made honorary members.

Representing Kenyon at the forensic meets have been: Robert Ashby of Detroit, Tildon McMasters of Louisville, Wingate Royce of Gambier, Kenneth Campbell of Massillon, Robert Bennett of Baltimore, Richard Stein of New Haven, James Kennedy of Rockville Center, N. Y., Joseph Taylor of Barberton, Ohio, Alan Feinberg of Detroit, Peter Crawford of Shaker Heights, Charles Docter of Cincinnati, and Odis Jackson of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

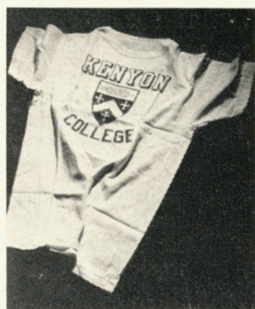
Kenyon Junior To Be Included In Anthology

George Lanning, a junior at Kenyon College, has just received a request from Houghton-Mifflin Company in New York for permission to publish his story, "Old Turkey Neck" in *The Best American Short Stories of 1951*, edited by Martha Foley and to be published this coming summer. Last spring "Old Turkey Neck" won the first prize in the short story contest held by *Tomorrow*, and Mr. Lanning's story was published in the May 1950 issue of the magazine. As a result of this recognition Random House gave Mr. Lanning a contract for a novel, tentatively entitled, "This Happy Rural Seat," scheduled for publication in the fall of 1951.

This is not the first time that Kenyon undergraduates have had their work included in Miss Foley's anthology. Peter Taylor, '40, was represented in the 1946 collection with his story, "The Scout Master"; and Walter Elder, '47, was given honorable mention in the 1947 collection for his story, "You Can Wreck It."

**OLD KENYON BEER MUGS**

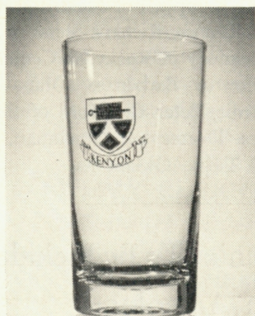
Hand-blown glass beer mugs, each with the familiar silhouette of Old Kenyon. 16-ounce capacity. \$1.50 ea. Half-dozen .. \$8.50 Dozen .. \$16.00



\$1.30

CHILD'S T-SHIRT

Mercerized cotton T-shirt for young Kenyon men or their sisters. Size 2, 4 and 6 \$1.30

**HIGHBALL GLASSES**

Non-tip, 12-ounce glasses, blazoned with the Kenyon seal in purple and white.

Each \$.35
Half-dozen 1.85
Dozen 3.50

**KENYON PENNANTS**

White letters stitched on purple background, 9 x 24 - inch felt pennants \$1.25

Send check or money order. Include 3 per cent sales tax. We pay postage.

The Kenyon College Shop
GAMBIER, OHIO

THE GIFT RECORD

For the period from December 1, 1950 to February 5, 1951

SOURCE	Number of GIFTS	AMOUNT
Alumni	107	\$39,611.00
Non-Alumni Parents	13	2,366.66
Others	44	51,879.00
	164	\$93,856.66
Annual Bexley Campaign to date		3,714.15
Total		\$97,570.81
The above gifts are allocated as follows:		
Restoration of Old Kenyon		\$44,106.91
Kenyon Fund — Current Operations		30,106.00
Elsewhere including Library, Norton Fund, Scholarships, Chaplaincy and Freshman Dormitory (Building)		19,643.75
Bexley Hall Current Operations		3,714.15
Total		\$97,570.81

KENYON DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 14)

retary have been abolished. In their places the membership has installed as producer, James House of New Haven; James Rice of Cleveland as assistant-producer; Harold Duryee of Canton, Ohio, as business manager; John Schmidt of Rockford, Illinois, as production manager; and Alan Connelly of Shelby, Ohio, as stage manager. All plays this year are being given a run of four nights instead of three as formerly, in order to accommodate the larger audiences.

Kenyon Men Play Santa To Orphans

Every year at Christmas Kenyon students entertain the children from the Knox County Children's Home. This year the party was held on Thursday, December 14, and was directed by Edward Stansfield, a junior from Akron, Ohio, assisted by Si Axtell, a junior from Rock Tavern, N. Y.

The party began with dinner in Peirce Hall

Commons, followed by a series of comedy shorts at Rosse Hall. J. Ray Brown of the People's Bank acted as Santa Claus at the distribution of presents from under the Christmas tree in the Peirce Hall Lounge as he has for many years, immediately after the movies. Thirty-one children were fêted this year by the Kenyon men, who assessed themselves a small sum in order to play Santa to these youngsters.

Every child attending the dinner and entertainment received two gifts, one article of clothing and one toy. The Rudin Company and Olson's in Mount Vernon gave discounts on clothing and toys; Miss Lillian Chard and Miss Mildred Kimball donated the dinner; and student wives wrapped the gifts.

The Children's Party was first organized in 1947 by Douglass Maxfield, '49, of Lancaster, Ohio. That year married veterans and their wives obtained most of the gifts and wrapped them. Maxfield directed the party again in 1948, and then passed on the good work to Dick Davies, '52, of Mansfield, Ohio, and Jack Furniss, '52, of Lancaster, Ohio, who were co-chairmen in 1949. The party now, via donations, receives one hundred per cent support from Kenyon students.