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## Kenyon Collegian - May 16, 1941

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## KENYON IS HOST TO OHIO VALLEY ARTS CONFERENCE

Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, Kenyon College will be host to the Ohio Valley Fine Arts Conference which includes representatives from schools in this area and some from greater distances. About twenty-five delegates are expected to attend the Conference, a section of the College Art Association.

The program, arranged by Norris Rahming, director of Art at Kenyon, includes a Symposium on Romanticism and a round table discussion.

Professor Raymond Stites will preside at the Round Table Friday afternoon at 3:30 and Robert Frost, who is now visiting Kenyon, has promised to join the discussion, which will concern the Romantic's dilemma and bears the general title *Ananias in the New World of Art*.

Walter Pach, well-known painter, critic, and art authority, will give a paper on "Delacroix and the Romantic Movement in Painting," at 10:30 Saturday morning, while that afternoon papers on "Romanticism in Architecture" and "The Invention of the Sky-scraper" will be read by Prof. Roos of Ohio State University and Prof. Stewart Leonard of Muskingum College. Friday night at 8:30, Kenyon will contribute in the persons and papers of John Crow Ransom and Richard Salomon on "The Texture-Structure Relation in the Arts" and "A Chapter of Medieval Symbolism."

Accommodations for the guests are being arranged in the Alumni House, in private homes in the village, and in Mt. Vernon. Among the schools to be represented are University of Chicago, University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh University, and the University of Louisville, as well as Antioch, Wooster, Denison, and other schools in this vicinity.

Early in the week the first exhibits were set up in Philo Hall and by week's end a representative collection was on display. As usual, honorary awards will be announced and presented at the close of the conference.

## SO YOU WANT TO STUDY ASTRONOMY? KENYON HAS A COURSE FOR THAT, TOO

A few of the more observing of Kenyon students have noticed that the middle tower of Ascension Hall displays a round dome, breaking the Tudor architecture of the Hall. But not many students know that under that unsightly green dome is housed a telescope. Nor do very many know, or care, that, hidden between Life Insurance and Statistics in the Kenyon College Catalogue is a course cryptically designated as Mathematics 25, Descriptive Astronomy!

Dr. H. M. MacNeille, who teaches the course and has the keys to the Observatory, can shed some very interesting light on the murky and dull-sounding subject of Kenyon's telescope. A trip to the tower proves very fascinating, and affords a beautiful view of Gambier Hill as well. Between the dusty observatory and some dusty volumes in the Library, one is able to learn a little about the much-neglected subject.

The telescope, as nearly as can be told, was given by Peter Neff, '49, in the year 1885. A quotation in the *Kenyon Collegian* of June, 1886, taken from the Bulletin of that year,

### COMING EVENTS

Friday — "The Texture — Structure Relation in the Arts" — Prof. John Crow Ransom.

Saturday — Ohio Valley Fine Arts Conference, Symposium: "Romanticism and Related Subjects" in Philo Hall. Golf: Ohio Conference meet at Ohio State University. Track meet with Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.

Sunday — Morning prayer and sermon — Rev. Dr. D. G. Aldrich, Rector of the Church of the Ascension. Tennis exhibition: McNeill, Riggs, Lewis, Talbert. Movie in Rosse Hall — "I Love You Again."

Monday — Golf with Denison — here. Tennis with Ohio University — here. Baseball at Capital. Senior Class Dinner in Peirce Hall.

Tuesday — Intrafraternity Sing on Middle Path.

Wednesday — Golf at Wooster. Track with Findlay — here.

Thursday — Tennis with John Carroll — here.

Friday — "Specialized Medicine" — Dr. Henry E. Sigerist.

## FACULTY REFUSES UNLIMITED CUTS

A Senior Council petition requesting a revision of the cut system for junior and senior honor students was defeated by vote of the faculty on May 12. According to Frank Love, President of the Senior Council, all upperclassmen who had a 2.0 average or whose names were on the Merit List were to be granted unlimited class cuts. The purpose of such a move, he stated, would have been to give honor students more liberty, and to encourage other students to work for honor grades.

A clause in the petition requesting that grades be given with freshman downs was granted at a previous meeting of the faculty.

### Alpha Delts Back

John Puffer, '40, Jim Wendy, '40, Norm Smith, '40, Bud Channer, '41, and John Dickson, '41, were all back to East Wing for the Spring Dance.

## HENRY SIGERIST LECTURES FRIDAY

On Friday and Saturday of next week Kenyon students will hear two lectures by Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, Director of the Institute of the History of Medicine at John Hopkins University. These lectures, entitled "Socialized Medicine" and "The History of Medicine," will be presented under the auspices of the Kenyon Pre-Med club. Dr. Sigerist, professor of the History of Medicine, is equally well informed on his first subject, and has watched closely the progress of this type of medicine in Russia during the past few years.

Born in Paris, he received his degree from the University of Zurich, later teaching there. He served as an army doctor in the German Army during the last war, later in 1925 going to the University of Leipzig. There he came in contact with Dr. Karl Sudhoff, a pioneer in the field of Medical History, who exerted an influence on him. His connections with Dr. Sudhoff were severed in 1932 when the latter joined the National Socialist Party in Germany. Later in connection with Dr. William H. Welsh, who brought him to John Hopkins in 1932, he established there the oldest Institute of the History of Medicine in this country.

Dr. Sigerist has written many books, the most popular of which are: *Man and Medicine* (1932, best seller in America, translated into six foreign languages), *The Great Doctors*, (1933), *American Medicine*, (1934), *Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union*, (1936, and his best), and his recently released *Medicine and Human Welfare*, (1941). Mrs. Anthony Eastman advises that some of these volumes will be on sale in the Bookstore in the near future.

## PALMER IS NAMED HONORS EXAMINER

Dr. Paul A. Palmer, Associate Professor of Political Science at Kenyon, will be among the Honors Comprehensive Examiners at Swarthmore College when these examinations will be given on May 23 and 24. Dr. Palmer will administer the Comprehensives to Honors Students in Political Theory and Public Management. Swarthmore's system of Honors Comprehensives parallels Kenyon's in that outside examiners are called in to test the Students.

This constitutes the second honor conferred on Dr. Palmer in the past month. Announcement of his appointment as Acting Associate Professor of Political Science at Stanford University was made recently.

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES SEVEN

At a Founders' Day meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, Tuesday, May 13, seven men were initiated into the national forensic fraternity. Following the ceremony in which Dr. Paul A. Palmer, Mr. Stuart R. McGowan, Dr. Paul M. Titus, Hallock Hoffman, John Albach, Lewis Treleven, Charles Amato, and John McKim became members, a banquet was held in Peirce Hall.

### Penn Pledges Psi U

Dick Penn, '43, pledged Psi Upsilon recently.

## SUMMER SESSION TENTATIVELY SET

Kenyon may hold a summer session this year, it was announced by Stuart R. McGowan, Registrar, on Tuesday, May 13. The possible six-weeks term is in part due to the national emergency. If held, the session will begin Monday, June 23, closing on July 26. Courses to be offered will depend partly on the demand, and early registration is necessary.

Each course will meet five days a week, and will carry three hours credit. Special arrangements can be made for hours and credit of laboratory courses. A tentative selection of courses includes English literature, social and physical sciences, languages, art and accounting. These subjects are to be taught by the regular members of the Kenyon faculty.

Tuition will probably be \$40 a course, and no student will be allowed to enroll in more than two courses. Other fees have not been set, but will be determined by the number of students enrolled. Dormitory rental would be approximately \$15 for the six weeks' period.

## Summer Leadership Institute Announced

A Summer Leadership Institute for thirty selected students in the United States has been announced by the International Student Service. The Institute will be held from June 30 to August 2 at Campobello, New Brunswick.

The Institute is described as a "special kind of summer school whose specific purpose is the training of qualified students for work in organizations composed of young people. It will also train students for work among students in Europe after the war."

Dr. William A. Neilson is director of the Institute, which is under the auspices of the I. S. S. Cost for the five weeks period is sixty dollars.

## RANSOM'S BOOK GOES ON SALE

John Crowe Ransom's *The New Criticism* (New Directions, \$2.50) arrived in the Bookstore late last Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs. Anthony Eastman. It is featured in the Bookstore with Mr. Ransom's earlier publications, *World's Body*, *Chills and Fever*, and several issues of the *Kenyon Review*.

The *New Criticism* is fundamentally "An Examination of the critical theories of I. A. Richards, T. S. Eliot, Yvor Winters, and William Empson," but since these theories as developed by "The Psychological Critic, Historical Critic, Logical Critic, and the young English Critic," exact the use of new tools and new methods, they have developed far in the important field of *New Criticism*.

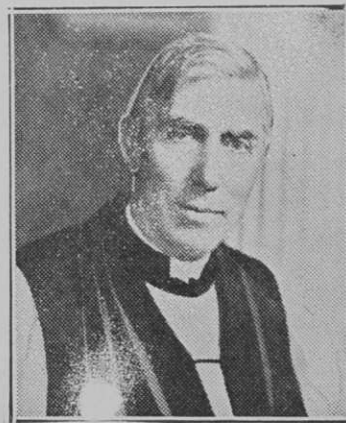
### JOHNSON IS AUTHOR

During the present school year the students in Physics 1 and 2 have been using laboratory directions that were mimeographed by George T. Lytle, of the Class of 1941. This material is part of a larger work by Dr. E. H. Johnson, entitled: "General Physics Laboratory Guide," that is now registered in Professor Johnson's name in the U. S. Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

## THE RT. REV. HENRY TUCKER CHOSEN TO PRESENT COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Speaker for Graduation Exercises is Presiding Bishop of Protestant Episcopal Church

### Chosen to Speak



Rt. Rev. Henry Tucker

## Engineering Science Major to be Offered

In order to provide one more opportunity for students to elect studies preparatory to advanced work especially necessary for national defense, the College will offer next autumn a major in Engineering Science, it was announced this week. The work will deal largely with the basic scientific studies necessary for advanced graduate work in engineering. It will include in the undergraduate course Mechanical Drawing and Surveying.

The new major will be open to all regularly enrolled students who are candidates for the bachelor's degree. It was established by vote of the Faculty on Monday, May 12. Details of the courses are being developed by the science faculty of the College and will be ready for publication within ten days.

Other courses in the College immediately useful to defense industries and to the technical work of the Army and Navy are Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Pre-Medical studies, Biology, and Modern Languages. Much of the college work in Psychology has its direct application to some specialized defense work.

The 113th Commencement Address at Kenyon College will be presented by the Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on Monday, June 9, at ten o'clock a.m. Bishop Tucker, distinguished for his missionary work in Japan, where he went as a young man, served as President of St. Paul's University in Tokyo for many years, was later elected Missionary Bishop of Kyoto. On his return to this country in 1923, he declined the positions of Bishop of Michigan and Florida in favor of a teaching post at Virginia Seminary where he formerly studied and received both his B.D. and D.D. degrees. In 1926 he became Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia, and the following year, Bishop of Virginia.

His father, the late Beverly Tucker had been Bishop of Southern Virginia, and his brother, the Right Reverend Beverly D. Tucker, is the Bishop of Ohio. Elected Presiding-Bishop in 1938, Bishop Tucker is considered one of the greatest missionary statesmen in the Church. From his own experience, he is convinced of the importance of the missionary spirit necessary to bring the peoples of the world together, and it is in this direction that he has bent his keenest efforts.

During the First World War, he served with distinction in the American Red Cross in Siberia and held the rank of major in charge of civilian refugee work. He is the author of several books, the most notable of which are *The Episcopal Church in Japan*, *Providence*, and *The Atonement*.

### Rogers and Pharrte Visit

Richard Rogers and Georges Pharrte, song writers, were the guests of West Wing for several days last week including the dances.

## Night Life At Douglass House Exposed by Collegian Reporter

You are in downtown Gambier at two o'clock one dark Spring night for some strange reason. Everything is quiet and everyone has gone to bed. At least you think so. Doc Santee has finally turned off that mysterious second floor light — and the Kokosing's brilliant red and blue neon clicked off a half hour ago.

But you hear a sound resembling that of crashing glass, and on wandering further you discover, sure enough, that *everyone* is not asleep in Gambier. All the lights in Douglass House are on.

You enter through a room doubtfully called the lounge—doubtfully because it is littered with beds, chairs, desks, and scads of old used crumpled paper. It is very difficult for you to enter because Little Joe Reasner is sitting in the overstuffed chair near the door. Little Joe is no mean obstacle. He raised his eyes from his Philosophy (which he wasn't reading anyhow), gives you a smile of welcome, and tells you that the boys are all in Southard's room.

You head for Southard's

door, but again you are interrupted. Several people are crossing in front of you to reach the lavatory (as it isn't often called). The lavatory opens off the lounge and the Douglass Men will swear that everyone in Gambier has used it at one time or another.

Southard is the perfect host. He not only invites you to sit on the floor, but offers to remove the pile of unpressed pants which were there before you were. He offers you a glass of Coca Cola which contains a sprig of mint. You notice that there are men sitting on the desk, all over the bed, and in the one chair. This is a literary discussion because Bud says "it all hangs together" and Hemphill, blossoming Hika magnate, replies with a roar of laughter from the corner. Southard goes to the window for a breath of air, perhaps, and a bottle slips from his hand and breaks on a stone below. That happens to so many bottles.

Because the walls are thin you hear a strange mixture of music. Robie, the editor, is playing Mozart; Merken is

Continued on Page 4



## KENYON COLLEGIAN

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## The Facade

We think that there ought to be a method by which the Kenyon students and the administration could work in closer cooperation and understanding. So much of what goes on in one group is a mystery to the other group that there is a tendency to go ahead and do things without trying to take into consideration the conflicting views. For instance, it is surprising the number of different versions about actions taken in the faculty meetings, or edicts from the dean's office, or measures adopted by the senior council, all of which have to do directly with the whole student body, which may be found circulating around the Hill in a period of a very few hours. Likewise, it is amazing how some of the students' actions may be magnified into near-catastrophes before they reach the higher authorities. All in all, the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing, and neither seems to care much about the other's activities. This is very confusing, to say the least, and it leads to a lot of unnecessary complications.

One solution would be to say that the administration doesn't care what the students think, and that the only thing to do is go ahead and do what ever can be done without being caught. This opinion is already widespread and is partly justifiable because of the mystery which surrounds some of the administration's policies and actions. This solution only leads to more confusion, and we don't think much of it.

The problem of student-administration relations is intricate, and the administration has a large advantage because that group is stable whereas the entire student body changes every four years. For this reason it is the responsibility of both groups to try and reach an understanding. Machinery for student government has been set up, but it doesn't seem to function well at all. The student assembly and the senior council, in our opinion, have failed in their purpose to give the students a voice in determining the College policies. Because of this failure we believe that there is reason to accuse the administration of what is called a dictatorial attitude, but we believe also that the blame for such a state if it does exist rests more with the student body than with the administration. The administration can't be expected to be aware of the students' views if the students fail to air their opinions. Something must be done other than complaining when the administration does something which appears to be contrary to the way the students think.

The blame rests directly upon the officers of the student assembly and the members of the senior council and the executive committee who admittedly have a tough job but who, in our opinion, have failed to perform their function of giving the student a voice in the policies of the College of which they are the very life. Fundamentally the blame rests on the whole student body because they have

## Honors System

A proposal to allow unlimited cuts to honors students and to all students who made a grade of two or better in every subject the preceding semester was presented to the faculty for consideration, and the measure was defeated by a very close vote. We wish that we could have been present at the meeting to hear the arguments pro and con and to see who voted for and against the proposal. If we could have done this, we would be able to see why the Kenyon faculty failed to follow what we think is the very good example of many other good American colleges. However, since we weren't there, we can only point out that we are very sorry that the proposed action was not adopted, and, on the other hand, that we are glad that at least almost a majority of the faculty are favorably disposed toward the idea of affording the better men an opportunity of doing some original and intensive work in special fields. Especially now, when the college has such an important responsibility of enabling young men to do some constructive thinking, we think that the unlimited cuts action would have been particularly wise and beneficial.

Our reaction is mixed. We are sorry that the measure was defeated, but, on the other hand, we are hopeful that in the very near future the plan will be adopted. We are hopeful because we are confident that the trend in favor of the measure will continue, and that the faculty will see that the advantages of giving honors men an opportunity to do some intensive work will far outweigh the inconveniences of their not being forced to attend regular classes.

failed to display enough interest in what happens to their preferences, dislikes, and opinions about what kind of college Kenyon should be.

The administration is to be blamed for allowing the widespread opinion that their policy is dictatorial to become partly justifiable. We are not interested in this discussion as to the rightness or wrongness of their actions, but merely in the method by which these actions have been carried out. They are to be blamed for the aura of mystery which surrounds so many of the official actions.

The situation is deplorable, but maybe not so serious as we have indicated. Perhaps our alarm is caused by the fact that we like Kenyon so well and are so interested in what changes are taking place that we would place too much importance on our latent right of having a voice in maintaining her excellence or bettering her status. We don't hope to revolutionize the student attitude overnight or to infuse a new dynamic spirit into the student government groups by discussing a general tendency; however, we hope that there will be a reawakening of interest in the College and we will continue to clamor for closer understanding between the administration and the student body in the hope that some one with authority will be aroused enough to act.

## FROM THE LITERARY FRONT

By PAUL HENISSART

Since last June, when the catastrophe of Paris aroused previously neutral Americans to the realization that in total-war, "there are no neutrals," every imaginable aspect of the possibility of *Luftwaffe* over the United States has been explored in an unceasing flow of tracts, magazine articles, and books. Nearly all have had one purpose — to exhort this country to institute an "all-out" defense program. Fletcher Pratt's new book, *America and Total War* (Smith and Durrell, \$3.00), does not contribute any particularly original or vivid matter to a discussion of the problem; but since it is a realistic and discerning work (and since the author is an authority on military tactics), it is not to be dismissed before a closer scrutiny of its content has been made.

In fifteen chapters Mr. Pratt proposes to examine the problems of the Eastern Front, the Fifth Column, the Monolithic State, and the Soldiers of America. The fundamental weakness of the book lies, I believe, in this diversification of attention. It must be acknowledged that for one man to treat adequately one of the subjects mentioned above, would be exceptionally difficult. I fear Mr. Pratt's aim was not so much a thorough investigation of the probability of invasion, as a compendious survey of where the country stands now — a survey aimed at the great mass of subway-readers.

Of course, when Mr. Pratt gets back to the subjects which he understands best (as, for instance, in "The Soldier and His Arms"), he ceases speculating and explaining, and supplies instead facts, figures, and a realistic appraisal of what we can do, as opposed to what we ought to do. His method is simple and direct: first, he fully details the particular history of a point — its origin, adaptations, and relevance to modern warfare — and then goes on to state how we can improve, say, the practice of an army being made up of divisions, solely through the use of our own resources and imagination. At times, his conclusions are remarkably penetrating: "... It would be mad to switch to *Einheit* (the German "streamlined" military system) overnight. Moreover, it is doubtful whether we shall be granted time to make any such switch; and whether *Einheit* is the right thing for us in any case. . . . We lack the staff men who can do the work, and the time to train them. It took the Germans twenty years to work out the details of their system, and to train the men for it."

Two tendencies are noticeable in this passage. First is Mr. Pratt's insistence on the need for haste in protecting ourselves — this is not the book's central theme, but it is its dominant mood. Then, it will be observed that the author correctly has no patience with a sort of humbug that has lately sprung up, advocating the immediate production of rubber-boats and the training of parachute troops, based on the false assumption that since the Nazis conquered most of Europe through the use of these devices, they are necessary before we can defeat the Nazis.

What are the conclusions arrived at in *America and Total War*? Mr. Pratt thinks the National Guard is old-fashioned and weak, the Regular Army still in a state of confusion. With the aid of our industrial resources, however, we shall be able to build in comparatively quick time an "irresistible army." He thinks the Panama Canal fairly safe, except from an air-attack based on the Galapagos Islands. As for an invasion via Iceland and Greenland, "there can be no serious threat from the north as long as the British Navy holds the North Atlantic." The implication is clear. In fact, it is improbable that there will be a military attack on the United States; the invasion will be "directed through Latin America," and it will be of a social and commercial nature.

It is Mr. Pratt's declaration of this belief that makes it difficult to accept an earlier statement: "The Fifth Column problem is well in hand. We have less to fear from it than most of the methods of total war." As has been noted previously, Mr. Pratt is a discerning military expert, with a capacity for picking out the basic problems that confront us, from the mass of fears and nervous prejudices that have settled gradually on the American public; he then offers a tentative solution that is free of either idealism or impracticability. When it comes to examining a matter such as the Fifth Column,

## Looking at the Record

By Douglas Whitney

(Federal Feature Syndicate)

With the Nation's Capitol making a great to-do about the "Good Neighbor Policy," and plenty of official chit-chat about hands across the border, etc., Xavier Cugat, the Barcelona-born monarch of the Latin-American tempos has waxed for Columbia an album of rhumba tunes. The Cugat offering is perhaps as important a contribution towards friendly relations with South America as anything uttered by editorial writers or politicians. After listening to the eight sides included in the album, we believe that it will start some violent hip shakings which should have reverberations in Buenos Aires, from where all of the tunes come. Space limitations forbid our listing all of the tunes and individual comment on all of the vocalists. Suffice to say, they are all musically perfect. RHUMBA WITH CUGAT (Columbia) Album.

One of the up-and-coming orchestras is the one headed by Alvin Rey and supported by the Four King Sisters. We have been receiving Rey's recordings for some months and each succeeding one is better than the preceding platter. In this day and age of "assembly production," constant improvement must be applauded. The newest Rey contribution is an old favorite, "Hindustan," dressed up in jump tempo. The reverse is "Everything Happens To Me." On the former side, the King Sisters take the chorus while on the latter, Alice King does a solo. ALVINO REY AND THE KING SISTERS (Bluebird).

The vogue of movie theme songs seems to be cropping up again. Raymond Scott, the modern composer and bandleader, has waxed "The Band Played On," from a recent Cagney film. As always with Scott, he dresses up his tunes with smart, sophisticated and always musically "hep" arrangements. His is a band to be watched. Clyde Burke adequately handles the vocal. The flip over is "Let's Get Away From It All." RAYMOND SCOTT (Columbia).

The trouble with Art Kassel is that he doesn't make enough records. His music has been a long time favorite of ours and it seems that his platters are released too seldom. Maybe it isn't Kassel's fault but the recording company's. At any rate, this is an official complaint. Dedicating his newest to the ladies, Art has cut "Bless 'Em All" and it is the newest song written around Army life. The Kassel trio is pleasantly audible. Another military tune, "Where's the Captain's

though, Mr. Pratt seems no more informed than the rest of us, and refuses to be alarmed by the spread of German beneficial clubs and their agents over the country. The corrupting influence of the Lindberghs and the Rutherfords and the Pelleys is not mentioned. Yet, on the basis of what he later says we have more to fear from the Fifth Column in America than most of the methods of total war. This, however, is apart from a discussion of Mr. Pratt's book. *America and Total War* is not always on a uniform level of intelligent judgment, but for the most part, it is interesting, shrewd, and accurate. The photographs and maps that supplement it are timely.

## Musical Notes

Ted Miller

The program for this Friday's record concert in Peirce hall at 8:00 p. m., was arranged by George DeGraff.

The St. James' Festival at St. James' Church in Cleveland is to take place Tuesday, May 27, and Wednesday, May 28, according to an announcement from Walter Blodgett, director of the choir. On Tuesday night, the performance consists of three compositions by Ralph Vaughn Williams of England: The Magnificat, The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains, and Dona nobis pacem (in memory of the dead of the last war).

Bach's "Passion according to St. Matthew" is to be given in afternoon and evening sessions, Wednesday. All works are to be given with the instruments required by the scores, and there is a large group of widely-known soloists. The choir of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland will form the second chorus in the Passion.

## Johnson Judges, Speaks Before Science Group

On May 8, 9 and 10, the Ohio Section of the American Physical Society met with the Ohio Academy of Science at the Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University, in Cleveland. Professor E. H. Johnson served as one of the judges of scientific exhibits and in the awarding of prizes. As a member of the Governing Board that directs the activities of the Junior Academy, he spoke on Saturday before several hundred students from high schools, parochial and other secondary schools in all parts of Ohio, on the aims of the Academy and the promising work being done by its junior members.

One of the most encouraging results of present world conditions is the increasing interest shown by young people of high school and college age in technical training and constructive scientific work, according to Dr. Johnson. It is expected that during the coming year more than one hundred Ohio secondary schools will be cooperating in the educational program of the Academy of Science.

Hat?" is the mate. Marion Holmes is the vocalist.

ART KASSEL (Bluebird).

Tommy Tucker is another of the newer crop of maestri on the ascension. "Time and Time Again" with please the present legion of Tucker fans and it will develop many new ones. Amy Arnell adds a catchy vocal. On the "B" side, "Minnie From Trinidad," from the film, "Ziegfeld Girl," has plenty of hot locks. Amy Arnell is again heard, this time singing with plenty of oomph.

TOMMY TUCKER (Okeh).

We forget who originally began using themes from the classics and giving them new titles but whoever the person or persons is or are, record collectors are indebted to them. Frankie Masters has snared a tune from "Scheherazade," dubbed it "In The Hush Of The Night" and with Marion Francis caroling the vocal, it is a standout record. Discmate is "In Apple Blossom Time," another oldie with the Swingmasters, a choral group adding their talents.

FRANKIE MASTERS (Okeh).

Jan Savitt, the "Stokowski of Swing," presents as one of the new records he is cutting for Victor, "Manhattan Sunrise," an original mood study set in dance tempo. It is embellished by outstanding brass teamwork and the dulcet tones of Allan DeWitt. "The Things I Love" is the coupling piece.

JAN SAVITT (Victor).



# PREVIEW OF SUMMER TENNIS HERE SUNDAY

## McNeill, Riggs To Play Singles; Talbert, Lewis To Join For Doubles

A pre-view of the coming summer's national amateur tennis championship picture will be shown at Gambier, Ohio on Sunday, May 18, when Don McNeill meets Bobby Riggs in the feature of an exhibition tennis match.

Don McNeill, Kenyon's most famous athlete and holder of the 1940 National Singles Crown, will oppose Riggs in one singles match; while Morey Lewis, also a graduate of Kenyon's Har-tru courts, will collide with Billy Talbert of Cincinnati in the other. McNeill and Lewis will then team up to oppose Riggs and Talbert in a doubles match.

Don graduated from Kenyon last year, and is at the present time the Assistant to the Dean of Freshmen and Admissions. He has not had much time to play tennis during the last nine months, and this exhibition will mark his first step in the way of preparing himself to defend his National crown late in the summer.

Bobby Riggs is ranked number two in the country; he was the National singles champion until he was downed by McNeill. Bobby has been a ranking tennis player for the last five years.

Billy Talbert of Cincinnati ranks number sixteen in the country at the present time. It was he who lost to McNeill in the finals of last year's district intercollegiate qualifying tourney at Gambier. Don McNeill stated that Talbert has improved greatly in the past year and should rank among the first ten in this year's crop of players. In a recent tournament in North Carolina, Talbert came out on top by virtue of a victory in the finals which he registered over Bobby Riggs.

Morey Lewis was the number two man of the Kenyon tennis team during McNeill's under-graduate days. He has been the holder of intercollegiate titles, and is a former Canadian amateur champion.

## Sidelights.....

By Maier M. Driver

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — The nation's universities and colleges are keeping pace with the government's defense program, in the opinion of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference.

Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and building of fitness in youth through intense athletic training and participation.

As evidence of expanding athletic programs in the colleges, the Big Ten athletic czar pointed out that physical plant and facilities of the ten schools have been increased in worth \$19,844,319 since 1919. Accompanying the physical expansion has been a 67.3% increase in personnel, coaches, intramural athletics and physical education directors.

Akron, Ohio — Often times fraternity brothers conduct rather serious "fights" between themselves for the same girl, but coincidental and casual conflict between two members of the same organization sometimes is very humorous.

At Akron University, an affiliated student recently wrote a note to a co-ed asking her to a forthcoming social affair. After doing so, he went into the cafeteria and sat down with one of his fraternity brothers. Then the girl happened in. Before the note-writer realized it his

## INTRAMURAL RACE NARROWS DOWN AS SEASON NEARS END

The race for the intramural cup has seemingly narrowed down to be a race between Middle Leonard and North Hanna. Only seven points separate the first place from second and the next division is 63 points behind this. Middle Leonard has 248 1-2 points for first place, North Hanna has 241 1-2, and Middle Kenyon, in third place, has 178 1-2 points.

These results as of April 28, include all football, speedball, volleyball, "A" and "B" basketball, squash, pingpong, badminton, and swimming. Following is a complete summary of the intramural points as completed on the above date.

Middle Leonard	248 1-2
North Hanna	241 1-2
Middle Kenyon	178 1-2
South Leonard	163
North Leonard	153 1-2
West Wing	102 1-2
East Wing	88
South Hanna	62
Middle Hanna	53

## Eberle To Send Men To Jumping Contest

On May 24, six Kenyon riders will participate in a jumping contest to be held at the Culver Military Academy, it was announced by Captain Eberle, Kenyon's famed riding instructor.

The contest was arranged by Major I. L. Kitts who was a member of the 1936 American Olympic Military Team which participated at Berlin. The riders who are to compete are: Weaver, Lane, Volkmar, Winter, Konarski, and Des Prez. Eberle stated that these men have only been practicing for the past week, but that he expected them to give a credible account of themselves.

## VOLKMAR, TAYLOR CAPTURE FIRSTS

Middle Kenyon advanced in the intramural race when it was revealed by Captain Eberle that that division had won first place in the intramural riding contest held last week. Second place was captured by East Wing, and third place went to Middle Hanna. Individual winner was Volkmar in the experienced class, followed by Weaver and Robinson who tied for second; R. Taylor took first in the beginners class trailed closely by Shields in second while Hastings and Des Prez tied for third. Mr. Eberle assisted ably by Dr. Ashford, judged the contest.

### Division Winners

1. Middle Kenyon.
2. East Wing
3. Middle Hanna
4. Middle Leonard
5. West Wing
6. South Leonard
7. South Hanna

### Experienced Riders

1. Volkmar
2. Weaver and Robinson, (tie).
4. Svec
5. Winter
6. W. Wright
7. Browning

### Beginners

1. R. Taylor
2. Shields
3. Hastings and Des Prez, (tie).
4. Sieler
5. Vandenberg
6. Stifel

## Imel Appointed New Basketball Mentor

President Gordon K. Chalmer announced to the *Collegian* that Charles Imel had been appointed to the position of basketball coach for the 1941-42 season. The vacancy to the position occurred when Dwight Hafeli resigned to go into a partnership in an athletic goods establishment in St. Louis, Missouri.

Imel has been coach of the Lord swimming team for the past six years. He also coaches baseball, and has aided with the coaching of the varsity football team in years gone by.

Coach Imel has stated that he will continue in his capacity of baseball and swimming coach. In order to avoid a conflict between swimming and basketball, he will arrange to have swimming practices in the morning and basketball in the afternoon with night practices to avoid another conflict.

who wrote probably the most popular of the Kenyon college songs, will be asked to write a Centennial poem for his alma mater.

Washington, D. C.—When the 77th Congress convened, two ex-college roommates renewed an old acquaintance. The careers of Senator Burton of Ohio and Senator Brewster of Maine are parallel. Both men attended the same college, both are Dekes, both were elected to the U. S. Senate on the Republican ticket in the same election.

Chicago, Ill., (ACP). — A course to prepare doctors and chemists to fight the dangers of poison gas in time of war will be offered by the University of Chicago in its summer session.

Dr. Eugene Ceiling, in charge of the course, titled "Toxicology and National Defense," stated that it will be open to medical and chemical students as part of the university's contribution to the preparedness program.

## Baseballers End Game in 9-9 Tie

The Kenyon baseball team battled for eleven innings with a stubborn Otterbein nine Wednesday, May 14, only to have the game called at the end of the eleventh with the score tied 9-9. Herrick went the entire route for the Lords on the pitchers mound. Curtis and Herrick hit home runs for the Kenyon team.

## Track Team To Face Allegheny Tomorrow

Kenyon's track team will journey to Meadville tomorrow to take on the Allegheny track men in an attempt to run the Lords record for the season to four wins against one loss.

Allegheny downed the Purple and White thin clads at Meadville last year by the score of 67 to 59. In winning the meet, Allegheny captured every field event, while Kenyon snared all of the running events.

Both teams are reputed to have improved in their former weak spots, which would serve to indicate a close outcome.

## Thinclads To Engage

### Findlay On Wednesday

Findlay College is sending one of the strongest track teams it has had in recent years to the Bowl to encounter the Lord team in a dual meet on Wednesday, May 21.

Findlay has not been beaten in a dual meet this season, and they will be out to duplicate the 70-61 victory they registered over Kenyon last year. Both teams have scored victories over Wittenberg this season; Findlay downed them to the tune of 86 to 45, while Kenyon defeated them 73 1-2-57 1-2. The forthcoming meet should be a toss up, if comparative scores are regarded as an indication of the outcome of the meet.

## Astronomy Department

(Continued from Page 1)

Neff, Jr., of an "Achromatic Telescope," 7 1-2 inches in diameter, 8 1-2 feet focal length, mounted equatorially, furnished with clock movement and various eye pieces" is acknowledged. It is possible that the present telescope once had clock movement, although this is now sadly lacking.

However, the current instrument is essentially a very good one. The lens was made by Alvan Clarke, one of the finest of lens makers, and is still in good condition, although the tube and other parts are in bad repair. The Delano Astronomical Fund is maintained to keep these instruments in good condition, but it evidently has not been invoked recently.

Aside from the telescope, two other very valuable astronomical instruments are housed in the gloomy observatory. A sidereal clock, which tells the time of the stars, necessary to the astronomer, is located on the second level of the tower. Also the transit instrument, which accomplishes practically the same purpose in a rather cruder way, rests on a dusty window ledge.

The observatory itself has a rotating wooden roof with a rickety trap door which permits observation in any direction. The sides of the room are stair-stepped to provide footing for any angle of observation.

## MCDONALD LEADS NETTERS TO VICTORY OVER OHIO WESLYAN

### Zink Loses First Match Since Defeat by Lewis

## Intramurals Center In Baseball Race

With half the intra-mural baseball season over, two teams are tied for first place in the White League, and there is only one team in uncontested first place in the Purple League. In the latter the Phi Kaps have won the most games this season by defeating West Wing, Middle Hanna, and South Hanna, losing none. In the White League North Leonard and Middle Kenyon have both won two games and lost none. The Psi U's have beaten both Bexley and Middle Leonard, and the Middle Kenyonites have beaten Middle Leonard and East Wing.

Six games out of ten have been played in both the White and Purple Leagues. Rain and poor weather have accounted for this fact. However, it is expected that the remainder of the games will be played off quickly.

Here is a summary of games played through Monday night, May 12.

### In the White League:

East Wing	16	—	M. Leonard	1
Middle Ken.	9	—	E. Wing	7
Middle Ken.	7	—	M. Leonard	6
N. Leonard	12	—	Bexley	8
N. Leonard	13	—	M. Leonard	6
Bexley	26	—	M. Leonard	8

### W. L. Per.

N. Leonard	2	0	1.000
M. Kenyon	2	0	1.000
E. Wing	1	1	.500
Bexley	1	1	.500
M. Leonard	0	4	.000

### In the Purple League:

N. Hanna	13	—	W. Wing	0
N. Hanna	12	—	M. Hanna	5
N. Hanna	5	—	S. Hanna	3
W. Wing	20	—	S. Hanna	5
W. Wing	9	—	M. Hanna	5
S. Leonard	4	—	S. Hanna	(t) 4

### W. L. T. Per.

N. Hanna	3	0	0	1.000
W. Wing	2	1	0	.667
S. Leonard	0	0	1	.000
M. Hanna	0	2	0	.000
S. Hanna	0	2	1	.000

## Kenyon Is Pioneer Once More For Lacrosse, A New Mid-West Sport

"Mayhem," "Manslaughter," "wholesale murder"—all of these pleasant phrases have been used to describe the game of lacrosse. Lacrosse players call it "the fastest game on two feet." A little compromise on the roughness of the sport can be reached, however. Let's just say it is a sport with lots of bumps and bruises but no breaks. It is a rugged game. It's fast and exciting. In spite of all the nasty names that have been attached to this sport that is now so new to Kenyon, and to the middle west, it is a game that thrills spectators and players alike and is a real, red-blooded, American game.

Lacrosse combines the good qualities of many sports, individual play and team work, speed and body contact, skill and athletic prowess,—all of these things are its selling points. The big thing that a lacrosse player must have, and there are plenty of lacrosse players that have little else, is real interest. It is interest in this game that makes the hard working player show up well against a superior athlete. Maybe that is what gives it its players appeal. What ever it is, there is something in the game that gets in the blood and makes every person that has ever played it just itch to grab his crosse and toss the ball around.

From the time Champlain was beaten over the head by an Indian lacrosse stick in the first game ever played by the white man, right down to the time when Kenyon won the first intercollegiate game ever

played west of the Alleghenies, the game has been gathering interest and enthusiasm and now it is just about ready to pour it all over the country. There is no doubt but what the game is in the mid-west to stay. The crowds at Oberlin and Michigan echoed their enthusiasm and the re-echo will sound all over the mid-west within the next few years. The members of the pioneering Kenyon club will tell their grandchildren about the days when Kenyon won the mid-west championship by beating the University of Michigan way way back in 1941. At that time Michigan and Ohio State will probably be fighting it out for the Big Ten title. This may sound a bit fantastic to a few septs, but right at this moment Fritz Chrisler, the new head of the Michigan athletic department, is making arrangements to make lacrosse a letter sport at the U. of M. Ohio State is getting a lot of petitions to include the sport in its physical education school program. There is, on the Ohio State School of Physical Education faculty, a very prominent lacrosse coach who will undoubtedly get his team under way by next year. Then too, out at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College the head of the athletic department is finally shaking the dust off the abundance of equipment he layed in several years ago, but never used because of lack of competition. He has competition now and is ready to

Continued on Page 4



## Here and There on the Campus

by Walter Volkmar

Lana Turner did NOT attend the Spring Dance with George Lytle.

As a result of the election held Tuesday John Lumbert was elected President of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Other officers are: Vice President, Dick Eckley; Treasurer, Carl Mitchell; Secretary, Hal Grace; Alumni Secretary, Bill McMurphy; Pledge Boss, Bob Kohnstamm; Bouncer, Jim Sheldon. The Senior Council and the Executive Committee will have as their representatives John Lumbert and Bud Sawyer respectively.

Dick Miller, a firm believer in the practical, gave a speech from the roof of the new Speech Building. This occasion served as a sort of informal cornerstone laying.

Both Sigma Pi and Alpha Delta Phi held open house for the faculty on Friday night.

"Bingo" — That is what Ralph King yelled at the Vernon Theater on Saturday night and received three dollars as a reward for his efforts.

The Ryebucks held a hayride for members and their dates on Saturday. Ryebuck Pringle and date became anti-social.

The informal dance at the Sunset Club became very informal as guests danced in the swimming pool (no cause for alarm as it was empty).

Don McLeod and Chuck Irvin motored to Wooster College at Wooster, Ohio, on Saturday "to look things over."

Chaperoon W. M. Powell, armed with a Gene Autry pistol and wearing a South Bend Police Badge, was seen sneaking around the tables and chairs in the Delt's parlor on Saturday night evidently in search of some law violator. He and Mrs. Powell were acting as the chaperons for Middle Leonard.

El Gaucho Hocking seemed to have a guilty conscience as he dodged the strong arm of the (Powell) law.

Bill Griffin, '40, Ray Ioanes, '40, Ed Schuller, '40, Jack Worthman, '39, and Hal Stroud, '43, visited the Phi Kaps for the Spring Dance.

George Lytle and Larry Pipes spent a good share of Saturday arguing as to the nature of the debris found on the stairs of West Wing.

Art Benolken spent last week-end in Philadelphia and New York. In Philadelphia he attended parties at The Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr College.

On Tuesday Andy Bliven went to Cleveland to take an examination for the Coast Guard.

Bill Lewis spent the week-end in Erie, Penn., visiting some friends.

Beale Betts and Gene Benesmen took advantage of the week-end to drive to Chicago where Gene's home is located.

### Douglass House

(Continued from page 1)

swinging out with the *Java Jive*; and the upstairs male chorus is singing *Shantytown*. You decide it's too bad the walls are thin. As you leave, Little Joe turns the page he was reading when you came in and says goodnight.

Douglass Hut has an indeterminable number of rooms. Sometime, just for fun, several of its occupants plan to conduct an exploring party through the basement. The house is tall and rambling, and footsteps on the stair jar even the slate roof.

From its upper windows a whole panorama of cosmopolitan life unfolds daily. The most active members of the Gambier set are the dozen youngsters on kiddie vehicles who charge at anyone daring enough to use the sidewalks. The Kenyon Faculty are seen to be the most punctual mail-getters in Ohio. Dr. Larwill, for instance, never fails to draw up in front of the post-office at precisely 5:37 each afternoon.

Douglass men are very resentful and sad because the College allows them no night watchman. How they get along without an overseeing eye is a matter for speculation. There is no bakery problem however. The Kokosing is open from morning till lord-knows-when and serves the best hamburgers on Chase Avenue. Ida, as everyone knows, is the lady who brings your food and waits for your dimes.

A favorite relaxation for Douglass men is their conversation with the prettiest of the Gambier gals who frequent the Kokosing. They don't talk about the weather. Such is the social life in the city. And that's how they live at Douglass.

## Midwestern Students To Discuss War Aims

Forty students from twelve midwestern colleges and universities will attend a conference on "War Aims — The Elements of a Just Peace" which International Student Service, in collaboration with Rockford College, will hold at Rockford on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. The purpose of the conference is to discuss objectively the problems of planning the post-war reconstruction while the world is at war, and the relation of stated war aims to peace time objectives.

Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, President of Rockford College, will deliver the welcoming address to the delegates at the opening session on Friday morning, May 17. She will be followed, at a luncheon address that noon, by the featured speaker of the conference, Dr. Edward Hambro, of Northwestern University, who will address himself to the subject of "The Relationship of Stated War Aims to Peace Time Planning."

Saturday afternoon the delegates will split up into three commissions, which will consider, respectively, the political, economic, and social organization of the post-war world. In the evening, Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Professor of Education at Smith College, will speak on "A Realistic Consideration of the Bases of Peace."

Pres. Gordon K. Chalmers is a sponsor of the conference.

### Lacrosse

(Continued from page 3)

get his team into the thick of it. There are about five schools that will probably make up a mid-western conference next year and stimulate the game to the extent of getting more teams started.

So, mayhem or the fastest game on two feet — it looks like lacrosse is here to stay. Whether it is good lacrosse and can stand up against the big eastern clubs will be seen next year when the pioneering Kenyon club will find itself on the schedule of several eastern lacrosse schools.

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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