

1-17-1947

## Kenyon Collegian - January 17, 1947

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

---

### Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - January 17, 1947" (1947). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1943.  
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1943>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact [noltj@kenyon.edu](mailto:noltj@kenyon.edu).

## WED. SHOWS OUT

James Hansen, manager of the Kenyon movies, announces that the mid-week movies have been discontinued for the remainder of the school year due to the large schedule of intramural games. The Sunday evening movies will be shown as usual.

# THE KENYON... COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXII

January 17, 1947

No. 6

## W.S.S.F. DRIVE OPENS 27th

The World Student Service Fund drive will open on Monday January 27. The Collegian urges every student to give generously with an understanding of the cause and the moral principles involved. The campaign should earn the support of every thinking student.

## Summer Session Hinges on Demand

### Six Week Course Proposed to Students

To meet the war-time and post-war needs of students, the College has operated summer sessions since 1942. It is the opinion of the faculty that while acceleration was a necessary expedient in war time, it brings many disadvantages to the student, and as rapidly as possible the College has returned to a peace-time schedule. The current schedule permits both a more extensive and intensive study of subjects, and leaves time for reflection upon studies and for independent collateral reading.

However, if a sufficient number of students need and want some additional study in the summer time, the College, within the limits of its ability, is prepared to provide this during one more summer.

Now on the semester system, the best that the College could offer in the summer of 1947 would be a summer school for six weeks. This would have again to be conducted on the accelerated program. The student would be permitted to take two semester courses, each meeting two hours per day, five days per week. The dates would be June 30 to August 9.

If no summer school is held at Kenyon, the College will assist men desirous of taking summer work in other institutions.

## Tescher Opens Season On "Wild Duck"

Tryouts are now in progress for casting the next Kenyon dramatic presentation, Ibsen's "The Wild Duck". The play, an ironic comedy of social and psychological significance, requires the services of a fairly large cast of eleven men and three women, as well as the construction of two sets for use in the five acts.

In addition to the thespians, there is an opportunity available to those with the artistic talent and technical ability to fill out the production staff. Those people qualified for stage designing, poster designing, stage lighting, set decorating, etc., may find ample opportunity to practice their talents.

Work has already begun on the production and any and all persons interested in taking part in the production are invited to contact Mr. Tescher.

## The Collegian Survey Faculty Sampled For Opinions On Downs

"I think the COLLEGIAN is to be commended for promoting a serious discussion of academic standards for the benefit of the entering students... a timely topic."

Dr. S. B. Cummings

A compilation of the down grades received at the end of the mid-term period shows that 244 men received a combined total of 386 downs. While this figure is not, in itself, cause for alarm, it does represent a condition which is not desirable, especially to those whose efforts, or lack of efforts, added to the total. Despite the fact that downs have been received in the past and doubtless will be received in the future, the COLLEGIAN is of the opinion that some steps may be taken to reduce the great quantity of these unsatisfactory grades. With this in mind, a sampling of faculty opinion has been taken on the question of what they, the faculty, consider to be the major cause or causes of low and failing grades. Perhaps these opinions may help you, the student, to gain a clearer conception of and a new approach to the problem, and so this survey may be instrumental in your recovery from an uncomfortable academic position.

Dr. C. M. Coffin, Department of English, believes that inadequate preparation in the past has poorly equipped some men to do the work required here. This factor, combined with an extremely high standard of competition which some students are setting, lifts the standards a bit too high for the others to keep up with. Dr. Coffin allows some small percentage of the difficulty to be placed on the crowded conditions here, and on the difficulty of some few veterans to pick up where they left off two, three, or four years ago. He suggests that fraternities place more emphasis on the academic standing of their members, and that all students on the Hill give aid to each other when necessary, not, however, to the extent of writing another man's paper for him.

Dr. J. R. Browne, Department of Romance Languages, says that "If this does represent an excessive number of downs (244 men with a total of 386 downs), the student can help solve his problems by the time honored suggestion of harder work." At the same

time, Dr. Browne believes that if the war has influenced the student outlook toward education, it is the "push-button" phenomena of modern warfare plus general technical developments which have misled him to thinking that many activities are easier, or should be easier, than they are. This is "a general situation in which we are all, more or less, bound to share. It should be borne in mind that the "push-button" is the result of very laborious processes and is not a technique in itself."

Dr. P. A. Palmer, Department of Political Science, remarks that in view of the fact that there is an unusually high proportion of new men in college which has resulted in an abnormal distribution between the advanced and the basic curricula, the number of downs should not be considered excessive. This is true because first year men habitually get more downs than those men who have survived their freshman year. "What is called for here is some action on the part of the divisions through their scholarship committees." He went on to say that upperclassmen are, more or less, under obligation to see to it that freshmen are tutored in those subjects they need help in. Dr. Palmer notes that extra-curricular activities play an exceedingly small part in causing downs, in fact, "some of my best work comes from students who are heavily burdened with extra-curricular activities."

Dr. P. B. Rice, Department of Philosophy, is of the opinion that the greater part of the down grades is caused by the student being insufficiently prepared at the high school level, especially for writing papers and exams. Even those students who are working diligently and conscientiously sometimes find their poor high school background too great a handicap to overcome. In order to reduce the number of unsatisfactory grades, Dr. Rice suggests that the student pay stricter attention to his study methods and particular attention to his writing.

Dr. W. R. Ashford, Department of Romance Languages, feels that insufficient study or improper study habits along with possible insufficient preparation at the high school level are the major factors involved in low grades.

Dr. Ashford excludes over-crowding as a contributing factor since "most large colleges are this crowded normally." While most of his students are conscientious in their studies, Dr. Ashford feels that harder work or improved study habits will raise most grades to a satisfactory level.

Dr. D. Sutcliffe, Department of English, — "Most students have a professional career in mind, and regard those courses which don't lead directly to professional preparation as almost, I may say, an imposition on them, and don't work up sufficient interest in those courses. If they should realize the importance of a more complete education, complete as to outside interests in addition to their major field of study, they would put more vigor into their work." The need for diversification of interest is great, because, Dr. Sutcliffe points out, in graduate school you will be asked, in addition to the technicalities of your professional field, how much of a sensible human being you have become. Dr. Sutcliffe added that we are all "professional students" and that is our only occupation here at Kenyon. Harder work is the only solution to the problem of unsatisfactory work, and each student should decide for himself if he is allotting sufficient time for his studies.

Dr. S. B. Cummings, Department of Psychology, says that "there are as many reasons for unsatisfactory performances as there are performers." Although there are many reasons, Dr. Cummings feels that emphasis should be placed on two of the most common causes of down grades. One is "deficient high school preparation"; the other is "deficient application." The cure for poor preparation for college is "added effort, preferably by daily preparation," and for poor preparation in college, "the remedy is precisely the same." Dr. Cummings goes on to say that "learning is not subject to labor saving devices nor does it come under the thirty hour week. It is a full time occupation to be a student, and... one of the most rewarding ones that has yet been invented." In closing, he urged that the students make wider use of the privilege of receiving the counsel of their professors and faculty advisers.

## \$700,000 in '46, Reports K.D.P.

### 1947 Campaign Now Underway

The Kenyon Development Program, in its drive to raise \$2,160,000, has closed its books for 1946, and has released the news that from donations resulting from K. D. P. activity and from bequests of wills, etc., the development fund received approximately \$700,000.

The K. D. P. Campaign Director, Mr. M. A. Stetson, has announced that the 1947 campaign is now in progress in Cleveland, Detroit, New York, and Boston, and will begin this month in Dayton under the direction of Rev. Phil Porter, Kenyon trustee and alumnus of the Class of 1912, in Youngstown under the direction of Cloyce A. Christopher, Kenyon '29, and in Akron under the direction of Edward H. Stansfield, Kenyon '26, and Leland A. Vaughn, Kenyon '04.

## Mu Kappa Elects Wuebker, Abraham

At its meeting on Jan. 14, Middle Kenyon elected new officers who are to serve for the balance of this term as well as for the spring semester.

The following were elected:

President: Gil Wuebker

Vice-president: Hank Abraham

Secretary: Dudley Marple

Treasurer: Bill Frenaye

Freshmen Disciplinarian: Bob Nugent

Senior Council Representatives: Bill Gass and Gus Leist

Middle Kenyon announces that all non-affiliated residents of "Harcourt Arms" are cordially invited to attend its meetings.

## T. Catesby Jones, Trustee, Is Dead

Kenyon College was sorrowed recently at the news that one of its trustees, T. Catesby Jones, had died at his home in New York after a short illness. He was 64.

Mr. Jones was elected to the Board of Trustees several years ago to fill an unexpired term, and in 1946 was reelected for a six year term. As a Board member, he served as chairman of the Academic Committee and on the Committee of the Libraries.

The Brooke Memorial Windows in the Church of the Holy Spirit were given by Mr. and Mrs. Jones in memory of Mrs. Jones' grandfather, father, and brother, three generations of Kenyon men.



## KENYON COLLEGIAN

FOUNDED 1856

Published every two weeks during the academic year by the  
Students of Kenyon College  
Member: ACP; IP; OCNA.

Represented for National advertising by:  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

For subscriptions and advertising space address Business Manager,  
Gambier, Ohio

Subscription — Two dollars a year.

From the Press of the Manufacturing Printers Co., Mt. Vernon,  
Ohio—Phone 720.

All opinion expressed herein is that of the Editor unless otherwise  
indicated.

Arthur C. Barton	Editor-in-Chief
William M. Fine	Business Manager
William A. Strasser	Assistant Business Manager
William Cole	Circulation Manager
George A. Metter	Managing Editor
Robert A. Collinge	Make-up Editor
Milton Saville	News Editor
Howard Janis	Feature Editor
Jack Carter	Cartoonist

Staff and Contributors: Henry Abraham, Bob Angell, John Borden,  
Ollie Campeau, Gordon K. Chalmers, Bill Funke, Ken Hamister, Bud  
Hering, Herb Kamins, George Kaulfuss, William Lang, Talbot Lewis,  
Sam Montague, Paul Newman, James Packard, John Perry, Bill  
Sessler, Robert Snowberger, George Tilton, Philip W. Timberlake,  
Charles Williams, Dave Workum.

## Is Everybody Happy?

It's not the intention of the COLLEGIAN to become a crank-sheet. Far be it from us to act as a loudspeaker for every student with a petty problem, but when we are approached, through communications addressed "To the Editor, Collegian," by a large number of students, each of whom is troubled by the same problem, then we feel that it is time for words; words, of course, being the "action" of the fourth estate.

We believe that it is our duty to you, the students, to air any serious problems which are troubling you in an effort to help solve them. If a certain situation appears strange to you, and you bring the matter to our attention, we will make every effort to clear it up for you. The size of our staff and the many tasks each of us has to perform will make it imperative that you co-operate 100% in any of our undertakings, be they surveys, investigations, or "airings."

We want to be able to answer the questions, "Why is that?" and "What is this?" to your satisfaction and to ours. If we can, we are certain that all of us will be a whole lot happier than we are.

It is one of the most common things in the world to complain, and, at the same time, it is one of the most justifiable things in the world to complain with good reason. We stand ready to receive your complaints and queries, and expect you to be ready for ours. The COLLEGIAN is your newspaper, and, as such, will work for you in direct proportion to your co-operation with it. We cannot emphasize too much that all communications addressed "To the Editor, COLLEGIAN" will receive our careful perusal and consideration.

COLLEGE CALENDAR  
HIGHLIGHTS, JAN. 21-29

Next Tuesday's assembly will present Mr. Langston Hughes, an internationally known Negro poet. Mr. Hughes will remain on the campus until Wednesday for discussion with small groups on the subjects of race relations and poetry. Several books of poems, short stories, a novel, and an autobiography have been published by Mr. Hughes. Copies of these works may be obtained in the Book Shop and the author will gladly autograph them. . . . Also a reminder not to forget the Prize Oratory Contest in the Speech Building on Sunday, January 26 at 8:00 p.m. . . . Another piano concert is scheduled for the Great Hall on Monday, January 27, at eight o'clock. Winifred Macbride is the artist this time. Since her American debut in 1924, she has had many honors and praises showered upon her. . . . A two day visit to the Hill has been planned for Monsieur Jacques Donvez on January 28 and 29. On the 28th he will speak to the student body at the regular Tuesday assembly.

Letters to the  
Editor

To the Editor of The Collegian:

An open letter to the editors of HIKA.

HIKA, originally a magazine by and for the students of the college, seems to have deteriorated to an exclusive periodical whose content is subject to the whims of a very small group of students.

It is appreciated that your time for extra-curricular activities is more limited than it used to be, nonetheless you should spend a little of that time determining what would and what would not appeal to the student body. Much of the poetry in HIKA is practically impossible to understand. In some cases I doubt if the author could explain his poem without his original notes. If you spent more time criticizing and selecting your poems, I am sure that the student body would spend more time reading them.

I do not mean to censure honest creative endeavor (for some of it is honest and good) but I do criticize an editorial policy which permits a large part of the magazine to be devoted to pseudo-modernistic

## HILLTOPICS

by Sandy Lindsey

We have often wondered, while removing stones from our shoes to the accompaniment of appropriate language, why Middle Path has not long since been paved with flagstones or perhaps a nice smooth layer of good asphalt. Think of the ease it would afford the singing fraternities, the reduction of that crunching racket which accompanies their tuneful marches and more often than not indicates that voices and pedal extremities are not coordinated. Frequent trips to the cobbler with our shoes has made us aware of the economic value of paving — but the most convincing argument we can suggest is the present condition of the Path. When it gets to the point where our bike gets stuck about halfway down in the subsoil and we've got to struggle like an insect on sticky flypaper, arriving at our destination all bespattered with a liquefied version of the "good earth" we say — Pave the Path!

Grab your hats — here we go again! (Note: Mr. Rankin, please, this is not an indictment of the capitalists' system — merely a passing observation.) We have daily observed the disgusting stampede of students into the Commons at mealtimes. No quarrel have we with the vigorous display of manly energy — on field or in gym, but in the dining room one expects the exercise of a minimum of the conventions of polite society. One of the claims of the bourgeoisie to support their elevated position in "polite society" is the quality of their social behavior. By this definition one is forced to an unpalatable conclusion concerning the so-called adults who daily assault the dining room like juveniles re-enacting a landing on Iwo. Further — the Commons is about the only place in the campus community which affords occasion for the coming together of all Kenyon men to break bread and sing a spell without concern for the artificial barriers of divisional allegiances. Fraternity tables, as such, are supposedly non-existent. We recall a speech in which President Chalmers mentioned the salutary effects of "breaking bread together in the Commons" . . . and rightly so. It is moreover surprising what interesting people one may meet — if one succeeds in elbowing through the initial stampede and manages to survive the glares and innuendos of outraged brethren who regard the intrusion of "their" table as a colossal affront. Finally, as if this is not enough, the practice of coming to the first noon meal on Sunday to avoid sitting around and singing at the second meal is a sad commentary on the remaining quality of the student body after the above indictment. What a school spirit! One of Kenyon's finest traditions going to pot because Kenyon men want to get through dinner in time to see the latest chapter of the Roy Rogers serial at the Vernon Theater. Bah! Reminds us, as usual, of a pome:

In a moment of wisdom sidereal,  
This was decreed by superior powers  
That those who dwell upon ivory towers  
Shall have heads of the same material.

We are ashamed to have occasion for such a tirade as above — if it irks a few people — I hope so. We've tried being kind and witty — now mebbe this will turn the tide.

The College Shop has a sharp advertising department. The newest sign on their neon bulletin board advertises: "Lord Kenyon Tobacco — Very Mild!" Tsk, you chaps. His Lordship is a ruddy fellow for a' that and a' that.

poetry. Is that the only kind of poetry that you care to print, or is it the only kind of poetry submitted for publication?

It seems to me that you should encourage diversification. Surely there are a few critics or essayists or literary-minded scientists on the campus. No doubt, by your exclusiveness, you discourage them. I am not demanding that you cater to our literary tastes for there is much that you can do to better our tastes. If you want to print modern poetry however, why don't you have an essay or two on modern poetics?

It appears to me that you have overlooked the fact that every student in the college helps to pay for the printing of HIKA. It is a magazine for us as well as for you, yet, excluding yourselves, there are few people who can appreciate what you print. As a payer and a reader, I, for one, would like to hear you state your editorial policy.

Bill Cheney

## "AIRING" HUNGER PANGS

Sir:

Science has proved it and it is now accepted as fact that if a stomach is inflated by means of a long-stemmed balloon, the muscular contraction which we feel as hunger pangs will cease. The natural formula derived from the above stated fact reads in this manner: Hunger Pangs plus Food equals No Hunger Pangs or Satisfaction.

Ponder on the aforementioned words for a few moments, and then read the following to see if you are not in agreement with my conclusions and suggestions.

Obviously the equation in question is a natural one, one that must be completed according to the laws of nature. Now, I say that if there is to be no change in the quantity of food served in the Commons, will the management kindly serve a plate of balloons after each meal?

Anonymous

Glance  
Backward

50 Years ago this month the Collegian . . . Collegian editors clipped this from the Integral, Case: "We are glad to hear of Kenyon's victory on Thanksgiving Day over O.S.U. not because of the least feeling against the State Institution, but because it is an exhibition of what an institution with seventy-five students possessing a good, clean amateur spirit and plenty of college patriotism can do against another with a thousand."

25 Years ago . . . Assembly amends Constitution and adopts Royal Purple as the college's color.

10 Years Ago . . . Kenyon's polo team upsets Cornell, 23-17½ "stamping the Kenyon trio as one of the outstanding polo aggregations in the collegiate world." Kenyon cagers defeat Hiram, 34-28 for their fourth win in six starts.

5 Years ago . . . Two grads write to Collegian of Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Swimming team keeps undefeated standing by whipping Case 54-21, Bowling Green State University, 42-26.

1 Year ago . . . William Henry Chamberlain, noted American journalist, author and speaker, was the guest of the College.

DeGray Returns  
To Entertain Fans

Julian DeGray, talented pianist and lecturer, is now at Kenyon where he is entertaining and enlightening the student body with his informal playing and discussions in the lounge at Peirce Hall. Mr. DeGray will be remembered by those Hill-dwellers who were here in Spring '46, at which time Mr. DeGray spent a few days playing and lecturing much in the same manner as at present.

Graduating from Columbia in 1925, he was awarded the Cutting Fellowship which took him abroad for two years of study which he devoted to music. This trip was extended a third year while Mr. DeGray studied composition with Jean Hure in Paris and piano with Tobias Matthay in London.

On the Bennington College faculty since 1932, DeGray went to Washington in 1942 as special consultant to the War and State Departments, and did foreign service in the American Legation in Stockholm and Helsinki.

Mr. DeGray views modern music as a reflection of our contemporary existence, and inaugurated the Havana branch of the Societe Internationale de Musique Moderne where he gave two recitals of 20th Century music. With the exception of his years in foreign service, DeGray has toured every season under the sponsorship of the Art Program of the Association of American Colleges since the program was started in 1936.



# DEAR PAPA

By Howard Janis

**Ed. Note**—This is the second of a series of fictitious letters written by an exchange student at Runyon to his father in Biggerput, sister kingdom of Lilliput, describing his impressions of American college life.

Oldetowne, Ohio  
January 18, 1947

Dear Papa,

In answer to your query, I am very happy to report that with foods becoming more plentiful and less expensive, our meals at Runyon have improved immeasurably. The diet has become more in keeping with the appetites and nutritional needs of normal young men. The Commons staff has been conscious for a long time of the dissatisfaction with the standard weekly diet, and has at last done something (now that the food situation has approached more nearly what might be called normalcy) about the problem of meals. Last week, for instance, we had twice as much gunk with our regular Sunday chicken gunk. It appears also that more catsup is being allotted to drown the taste of the delectable delicacy known to Runyon men as "hash." Likewise more crunchy crackers seem to be available to soak up the rich, tantalizing broths said to be "soups." Whether Commons bananas are flecked with brown or not doesn't make much difference. It's the creamy hue that makes them distinctive. Rumors persist that the ration of one half of a pear, apricot, etc., as the case may be, will be upped to a whole of same in the near future.

The procedure for entering the Great Maul for each meal is traditional. Five minutes before each scheduled leisurely banquet, students line up according to size (the big ones first) and at a given signal march into the Maul in double file singing "Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper..." Gentlemanliness is the rule as Runyon men, solemn and dignified, seat

themselves in "the democratic way."

The bull session is an outstanding feature of college life. It takes little provocation to start a discussion group going. With all the history being made these days, Runyon men attend such sessions with open minds, veritable storehouses of information. An example is always being set. Consider the club meeting held earlier this semester at which an expert on Indian affairs was procured. Everyone was enlightened because of the profound reasoning and spirit of investigation in his discussion of the Palestine problem, quite naturally essential to one's understanding of the Indian problem.

I am surprised that American college students are so well informed on current national and international affairs. There is keen interest in everything that goes on in the world today. I've heard a lot of discussion about some wealthy Indian traders up near Lake Erie, and also about Jeanne Crain and Jane Russell who I guess must be Congresswomen. The radio and newspapers are widely heard and read so that Runyon men may be up to date on the oratorical contest between Senators Bilbo and Claghorn, and other equally important issues. The Feminine Relations Club meets weekly over cups of hot Postum and Hemo to discuss future operations, but confines the greater part of its activity to the semesterly Dance Week-end. The Pre-Dead-head Club, a literary group which keeps abreast of the latest works in that field, also meets once a week in the Greek Quarter, "head" quarters for the Cafe Society of Oldetowne.

On the international scene, attention is currently being focused here on the political tension in Lower Slobovia, but as yet a satisfactory solution of the knotty problem has not been worked out. This bucolic community is deeply concerned with problems of world peace, Runyon men doing their share towards achieving it by (1) sending

messages to Congressmen via carrier pigeon; (2) not advocating the shipment of Commons food to help feed the starving people of the world; (3) carrying on in an intelligent spirit of inquiry into the more important issues of the day through the campus press, radio, and formal and informal discussion groups; and (4) trying to get the most out of college scholastically and by participating in student self government, big contributing factors towards making good citizens of the world.

Your big Biggerput,  
"Party Poop"

## Who Done It?

The vilest crime since Slaughter stole home in the last World Series took place at Kenyon last week when some despicable miscreant, in a daring daylight robbery, walked off with Mrs. Lois Waselkov's dictionary, a Webster's Collegiate Fifth Edition, at that.

Work in the Publicity Office is at a standstill as a result of the theft, since Mrs. Waselkov was in the middle of the key word of a news release when the crime was perpetrated. A reward, two beers and a kind word, is offered for information leading to the recovery of the loot. A reward of a kind word is being offered for the return of section "limicolous" through "philogyny."

In an exclusive COLLEGIAN interview Mrs. Waselkov, Kenyon's Dynamic Press-agent, managed to group together enough words to utter, "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals my Webster's Collegiate Fifth Edition, steals that which is my bread and butter."

From a handbook prepared for fraternity officers of Beta Theta Pi: "Group drinking by young men of college age almost invariably leads to excessive drinking."



YES, WE WERE SO GLAD TO GET BACK FROM VACATION...

## "Overheard and Understated"

Joe Kenyon was all in a daze  
His grades were all down, so he says  
Less time in the sack  
Brought all of them back  
To C's, and to B's, and to A's.

or

"Fawncy" gave someone a "fish"  
A none too delectable dish.  
Said the boy, "It's my plan  
To do all that I can  
To raise it with work, (and a wish!)." — K —

The election of Chick Pauly to the chairmanship of the World Student Service Fund here was a wise one. Chick's energy and enthusiasm make him a natural for the post. Congratulations, Chick!

— K —

It was so muddy in the area of the Harcourt barracks recently that at least one ex-GI remarked about the similarity of the condition with those in the army camps. If it is at all possible, some attempt should be made to secure "duck walks," or something equally effective in allowing the barracks residents a pleasant passage to and from the main campus, before the spring rains.

— K —

The 1946-47 basketball squad is the best one turned out by Kenyon in many a year. Pat Pasini is showing the Ohio Conference what a Kenyon team can do when the material is to be had. No one who appreciates good basketball should miss a single home game, and anyone who can should try to see the away games.

— K —

A number of complaints have been received in the COLLEGIAN office concerning the quality, the quantity and the preparation of the food in the Commons. If you feel that you have a legitimate complaint, register it with your representative on the Commons Committee. It is his duty to see that it is investigated.

— K —

Dr. Chalmers' announcement that the Gambier Community House will soon house the college book store (the new and enlarged one) was received warmly by the older Kenyon men. They remember the book store when it was located across the street (where the Gift Shop is located today) as a place to browse at their leisure and to purchase good books of all types.

— K —

The new Steinway in the Commons and the new basketball scoreboard in the Rosse Hall gymnasium are "signs of the times." Every improvement, no matter how small, is another step toward making Kenyon College second to none. Support the Kenyon Development Program in every way possible.

## LESTER'S

FIRST

I  
N

STYLE — QUALITY

Mt. Vernon Ohio

Serving Kenyon Men for . .  
25 years

## THE PEOPLES BANK

Gambier, Ohio

Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation

## S. S. Kresge Co.

For Many Personal Needs

Mt. Vernon, O.

## IF you want

T  
O

WINE and DINE

T  
R  
Y

## STONE'S GRILL

Beer and Wine to take out

Mt. Vernon Ohio

A COMPLETE  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
AT YOUR SERVICE

For HOME or  
PERSONAL NEEDS  
SHOP FIRST at

The Rudin Co

MT. VERNON,

OHIO

GRAMAC  
FOR  
RECREATION

8 BOWLING ALLEYS

105 W. Vine St. Mt. Vernon, O

Kokosing  
Gift  
Shop

Antiques — Jewelry  
Beer Mugs — Book Plates

# LORDS DROP THRILLER TO CAPITAL 71-61

## Last Quarter Rally Nets Caps 21 pts.

### RIXEY HIGH SCORER

Kenyon's Lords, boasting a fair conference record but nothing really spectacular, threw the scare of the season into the highly-touted Capital University basketball team here last Monday, but lost to the tune of 71-61.

The game was marked by the number of times the lead changed hands, and the close score almost all the way. Both teams scored often, and the

#### KENYON

	B	F	T
Mooney, f	1	1	3
Hershberger, f	1	2	4
Bell, f	1	0	2
Gorsuch, f	0	0	0
Rixey, c	10	7	27
Barr, g	4	2	10
Schneebeck, g	2	1	5
Bucey, g	1	0	2
Trinkner, g	3	2	8
	23	15	61

#### CAPITAL

	B	F	T
Carlisle, g	5	4	14
Young, f	5	2	12
Ott, c	12	2	26
Shrever, g	0	0	0
Regan, g	1	3	5
Susil, g	4	1	9
Ortman, g	0	1	1
Celler, g	2	0	4
	29	13	71

Score by periods:

KENYON	18	37	53	61
CAPITAL	18	38	50	71

REFEREE: A. B. Lang

UMPIRE: C. M. Hockman

SCOREKEEPER: R. Angell

game proved to be a spectators' contest from the first whistle on.

Kenyon scored the first basket, but trailed at the end of the first half by one big point, after ending the first period in an 18-18 tie. Mid-way in the third period the Lords staged a spurt, and took over the lead for a short time as the quarter ended with Kenyon leading 53-50. Eppa Rixey, playing as the core and heart of the Purple and White offensive, went out of the game on fouls with six minutes to play in the last period. With Rixey gone their attack bogged down, and without his height under the basket Capital was able to control the backboard. With a steady drive the Lutherans forged into the lead, sparked by Dick Ott, their high-scoring center. Scoring twenty-one points in that last drive, Capital pulled the game out of the fire for its sixth conference win against no defeats. They now lead all Ohio schools with this record.

Eppa Rixey and Dick Ott were embroiled in a hot contest for the scoring leadership throughout the contest. Since both men were the tallest on their teams, they battled under the backboard for the rebounds, and both came out

(Continued on page 5)

# LORDS TOPPLE OBERLIN, 52-42

The Kenyon cagers regained their .500 average when they overpowered the Oberlin basketball team at Oberlin on January 11, 52 to 42. Grabbing an 8-3 lead in the first period, the Lords were never overtaken by the Yeoman. They continued their scoring spree in the second quarter and held a halftime lead of 11 points.

Oberlin came back in the third quarter with 17 points to narrow Kenyon's lead to 4 points, but in the final stanza it was Kenyon that applied the pressure to win going away, 52 to 42. Barr of Kenyon and Thomas of Oberlin shared the high scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

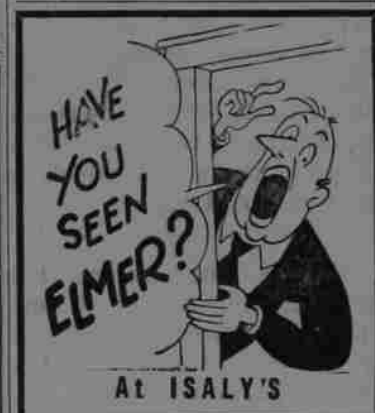
#### KENYON (52)

Player	G	F	T
Mooney, f	0	1	1
Hershberger, f	3	1	7
Rixey, c	3	3	9
Barr, g	3	9	15
Schneebeck, g	4	0	8
Bell, f	5	2	12
Gorsuch, f	0	0	0
Bucey, g	0	0	0
Trinkner, g	0	0	0
Total	18	16	52

#### OBERLIN (42)

Player	G	F	T
Tuck, f	1	4	6
Hewes, f	0	0	0
Helfrich, c	4	1	9
Addison, g	2	1	5
Cavanaugh, g	2	0	4
Thomas, f	5	5	15
Miller, g	1	0	2
Frost, g	0	1	1
Total	15	12	42

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.



At ISALY'S

# MERMEN ROUT CASE

Bob Parmelee's swimmers opened their 1946-7 season by overwhelming the team from the Case School of Applied Science by a score of 52 to 23. A capacity crowd at the Shaffer Pool saw the Lords sweep all but one first place in a meet that was thrill-packed from start to finish.

Tomorrow, when the team is pitted against the Wooster Scots, they will encounter stiff opposition, but the team has been making good progress and their chances of victory are better than average.

300 yd. Medley Relay — Won by Kenyon (Carter, Clark, and Gregory) — 3:19.3.

220 yd. Free Style — Won by Wendler (K); 2nd, Carruth (K); 3rd, Blesch (C). Time: 2:38.8.

50 yd. Free Style — Won by Wendler (K); 2nd, Roth (C); 3rd, Kelly (C). Time: 26.2.

Fancy Diving — Won by St. John (K); 2nd, Walker (C); 3rd, Nicoll (K). 78.8 pts.

100 yd. Free Style — Won by Lang (K); 2nd, Roth (C); 3rd, Workum (K). Time: 59.9.

150 yd. Back Stroke — Won by Kuntz (C); 2nd, Sharer (C); 3rd, Carter (K). Time: 1:51.5.

200 yd. Breast Stroke — Won by Clark (K); 2nd, Mitchell (C); 3rd, Dunn (C). Time: 2:40.1.

440 yd. Free Style — Won by Carruth (K); 2nd, Blesch (C); 3rd, Meldrum (K). Time: 6:20.1.

# Lane Wroth Wins National Acclaim

Kenyon's 1946 football squad may not have made gridiron history, but recognition of the fact that the Lords played a good brand of football is beginning to be publicized. The most recent acclamation came with the selection of Lane Wroth as the all Phi Kap center for the year.

Wroth, playing his last season with the Lords, was one of the most spirited men on the team. He could always be counted on for a good all-round performance, either at center or at guard. Carl N. Netscher, Associate Editor of the Phi Kappa Sigma NEWS LETTER, in making his selection, referred to Wroth as "a hard charging line-backer."

Three other Thetamen, Jack Kasai, Paul Buck, and Johnny Fuller, were also mentioned for their fine playing during the past season. Kasai was a halfback, while Buck and Fuller were guards.

400 yd. Free Style Relay — Won by Kenyon (Bartlett, Hull, Gregory, and Wendler). Time: 4:05.9.

## The WOOLSON Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Mt. Vernon

Ohio

PHONE 3551

for

Hayes Grocery

WESTERN UNION AGENCY

Gambier, Ohio

K A P

Jewelry Company

CREDIT JEWELERS

TELEPHONE 231 - R

204 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

Make a habit of dropping into the

Kenyon College Shop

Let us do your shopping for you  
A Student Enterprise

SPORTING GOODS  
GOLDSMITH ATHLETICS

McMILLEN'S

FOR

YOUR SAVINGS

KNOX COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Mt. Vernon

Ohio

## BALDERSON'S

CLEANING — PRESSING

REPAIRING

Call Gambier 2971

Phone 1019

## C. K. Heighton

Prompt and Efficient Service

Plumbing and Heating

106 W. High St. Mt. Vernon, O.

For Kenyon Men Its —

C. H. DIETRICH JEWELERS

Mt. Vernon

Ohio

## Harris Motor Sales

122 W. High Street  
MT. VERNON, OHIO

Authorized

PONTIAC

Sales and Service

Telephone 126

F. W. Woolworth & Co.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Hardware, Plumbing, Paint, and Household Supplies

HARPSTER

A

N

D

POULSON

9 S. Main Street

PHONE 35

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

FOR YOUR BANKING CONVENIENCE

The First - Knox  
National Bank

MT. VERNON, OHIO

SAFE

CLEAN

CITY CAB

PHONE

13

COURTEOUS

INSURED

## KENYON WIVES

You are invited to make this friendly store your headquarters in Mount Vernon. Here you will find a city department store in a small town. Our many shops carry the fine nationally known lines you are used to. Come in and get acquainted, and, if you like, open a charge account.

RINGWALT'S

18 PUBLIC SQUARE

3-7 S. MAIN ST.



# THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By John Hartman

A welcome addition to Rosse Hall athletic equipment is the new basketball scoreboard which has recently been mounted in the southwest corner of Rosse Hall. Students will recall the dilapidated relic which formerly served as a scoreboard. Manually operated from the balcony and incomplete numerically, it was entirely inadequate for present day basketball. But the new scoreboard will certainly facilitate the task of the scorekeeper, in addition to informing the spectators of the score point-by-point. It is hoped that this board may be soon housed in the proposed field house.

The return of the riding stables to Gambier under the supervision of Miss Parker has attracted a steady following of Kenyon equestrians. An attempt was made last year on the part of several students to urge the college to reopen these stables closed by war-time enrollments, but with this fall's bumper crop of students the college decided to extend once again to Kenyon students this privilege of riding. Habitual frequenters of the stables—members of the Riding Club—are attempting to arouse interest in polo as an intercollegiate sport at Kenyon this spring, which is a splendid idea if it can be undertaken by the college.

Intramural volleyball competition opened the first week of January. Play negotiated according to the O'Dea elimination system under which two losses automatically eliminate a team. However, under bracket playoffs, a team may drop one contest and yet remain in competition. Contests are being conducted on a bi-weekly—or more frequent—arrangement which features two games an evening. Sport-note-of-the-week: Eppa Rixey, the towering Lord center, is currently pacing the Kenyon cagers with a total of 136 points, in seven games, or better than 19 points per game.

## ALLEN JEWELER

- Diamonds
- Watches
- Watch Repairing

7 East Gambier St.,  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## February 3rd Riding Club Holds Horse Show

After a lapse of activity during the war, the Kenyon Riding and Polo Club held a reorganization meeting on Dec. 11. The 39 members elected Edward Henkel, Jr., as president, Thomas Murphy as vice-president, and Robert Wilson as secretary-treasurer.

As its first public performance, the club decided that on February 3 at 3:00 p.m. it would hold a small horse show, to consist of 6 classes: Musical Drill Contest, Junior Equitation, Exhibition in Jumping, Intra-Fraternity

Equitation, Exhibition by Miss Parker and Miss Gabriel, and Senior Equitation. It was unanimously agreed that Captain Eberle be asked to judge the show. A dinner will be held immediately following the show for all Riding Club members in the private dining room.

### BASKETBALL RECORD

	K	Opp.
Dec. 8—Fenn	54	49
Dec. 13—Mt. Union	43	54
Dec. 14—Case	49	44
Dec. 18—Heidelberg	45	50
Jan. 9—Otterbein	56	59
Jan. 9—Oberlin	42	52
Jan. 13—Capital	61	71

### For Your Most Dependable Source of Supply WOODS HARDWARE COMPANY

Mt. Vernon, Ohio  
Fredericktown, Ohio Phone 2081    8 W. High St. Phone 1232    Mt. Gilead, Ohio Phone 69

For . . . .

Dependable Service

## ZONE CAB

Phone 900    Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## The ALCOVE

MOUNT VERNON  
Restaurant — Soda Grill  
Candy Shop  
"Kenyon Students Always Welcome"

## MYERS SUPPLY CO.

- CHAMPAGNE
- WINE
- VERMOUTH
- BEER
- MIX
- SPECIAL ORDERS

Phone 894 — 116 W. High St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## HIKE TO HECK'S HECKLER'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

THE BEST IN  
DRUG STORE SERVICE  
West Side Public Square

—: HARDWARE —:

## GIVIN & CONNELL

Cooking Utensils  
and  
Electrical Supplies

PHONE 2951    GAMBIER, O.

- L
- E
- M
- A
- S
- T
- E
- R
- S
- Dobbs Hats
- Arrow Shirts
- Rainwear
- Crosby Square Shoes

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

W Home Market  
I And Restaurant

L  
S  
O  
N  
S

Gambier 2533

## The DINER

Just . . . .  
a little bigger  
a little better  
DINNERS AND SHORT  
ORDERS  
Mt. Vernon    Ohio

Fancy Cakes  
Made to Order  
at  
Gaumer's Bakery  
Wholesale and Retail

16 N. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

## CAPITAL TRIPS LORDS

(Continued from Page 4)

well. Rixey had scored twenty-one points at the end of the first half, and he increased this to twenty-seven before the end of the game, when he went out on fouls with six long minutes remaining. Ott, although Capital's leading scorer, failed to top Rixey's score, even though Ott played the entire game. However, the towering Ott led the stretch drive that netted Capital the game, scoring seven points in the fourth

period.

In the reserve contest, the Capital junior varsity made it a clean Capital evening with a convincing win over the Kenyon JV's, taking the ballgame 58-31. The Capital cagers led all the way. Andy Charles led the scoring for Kenyon, with a total of nine points.

Fanaticism consists in redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim.

Heredity is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like fools.

A Select Stock of Home Furnishings

## The Dixie Antique Shop

4 N. Main St. — Mount Vernon, Ohio

## MILK

IS AN ENERGY-CREATING FOOD.  
IT RELIEVES FATIGUE AND  
BUILDS ENERGY.

## Jewell Ice Cream & Milk Co.

G  
E  
L  
S  
A  
N  
L  
I  
T  
E  
R  
S

- COMPLETE RECORD LIBRARY
- STUDY LAMPS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- TYPEWRITERS

133 South Main Street  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## REAL ESTATE W. E. PURDY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

OFFICE  
29½ Public Square

P. O. BOX  
MT. VERNON, OHIO

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All

AT

## GENE VAL DEAN'S

BEER — STEAKS — FRENCH FRIES

GAMBIER

OHIO

## Knox County Alumni Hold Dinner Meeting

A number of Kenyon graduates of the Knox County Alumni Association were the guests of Dr. G. K. Chalmers at a dinner in Peirce Hall on Thursday, January 9. Among the thirty-two guests were members of the faculty who are Kenyon alumni.

After the dinner Dr. Chalmers discussed the present state and future plans of the College. Mr. Robert Bowen Brown, Alumni Secretary, spoke on the progress of the Kenyon Development Program.

Dr. John Drake, president of the Knox County Alumni Association, announced a general alumni meeting in Mt. Vernon in the next thirty days, and appointed a committee to make plans for a dinner meeting. Dr. Drake also appointed a committee to nominate officers for the Knox County association. The enthusiasm of the loyal group of Kenyon men made the meeting a success.

### BARBER SHOP

FARRIS

and

NEESE

3 BARBERS

7 E. Gambier St. Mt. Vernon, O

### THE COZY GRILL

After the Show

14 W. High Street  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

### "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

Phone 1367

SCOTT FURNITURE Co.

128 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon

"Good Things To Eat"

### THE SPARTA

Newark Ohio

# SMOKING PLEASURE

# TRIPLE




# A

## ALWAYS Milder



# B

## BETTER TASTING

*That's Right, Ann!*

# C

## COOLER SMOKING

## THEY SATISFY

WITH THE TOP STARS OF HOLLYWOOD, CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE

*Ann Sheridan*  
STARRING IN  
Warner Bros. Production  
"NORA PRENTISS"

**ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD**  
 ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1947, LOUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## SHARP'S

CARDS  
FLOWERS



GIFTS  
CORSAGES

22 Public Square

Phone 895

Remember . . . SHARP'S Corsages are the Finest.

For all good Foods

### STOP 'N' SHOP

115 S. Main Street

MT. VERNON, OHIO

Groceries — Delicatessen

Wines — Beer — Delicacies

Phone 1472-1473

For Everything in Music

### STROTHER'S

• Come in and See Our Record Library

Mount Vernon

Ohio