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Kenyon Collegian - January 31, 1947

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Kenyon R. & P Club presents its
first postwar horse show Feb. 3 at
10:30. Capt. Eberle will judge.
Limited seats. Come early!

The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Hear Kenyon debate Denison in
the Speech Building Thursday,
Feb. 5. Subject: resolved that
labor should have a direct share
in the management of industry.

Vol. LXXII

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, January 31, 1947

No. 7

The COLLEGIAN Survey A Report On FPHA Housing

Mindful of the married veterans' housing problem, the COLLEGIAN this week presents its findings in a canvassing of married veterans housed in the Harcourt units and of those administrative officials concerned with the housing project. It is our intention to be eminently fair and unbiased towards the inhabitants of the government units and to the College administration in its relations with the Harcourt area.

There has been a considerable amount of criticism on the part of the student body, and a number of complaints have been voiced concerning the administration of the housing project. Complaints concerning precedence of occupancy, of delay in completion of the project, of the quality of construction, etc., have been repeated time and again.

The consensus showed, for the most part, that there is a strong feeling among the married veterans that the College has done, and is trying to do, everything that it can to better their living conditions. The chief objections voiced by the couples center around the preferential system devised to determine priority of occupancy, the question of eligibility of some families already housed, and in the number of faculty and staff members who are housed in the government units.

We have investigated the laws applying to the college housing, and we have investigated the situation here to see the degree of compliance with the laws. Our figures have been checked and cross-checked, and we vouch for their accuracy. The COLLEGIAN therefore, presents the facts.—The Editors.

These are facts and figures, gathered from all available and reliable sources within our reach, which the COLLEGIAN supplies in attempting to answer the specific questions raised by the student body in regard to priority and eligibility.

Preferential Faculty Treatment

In deference to the faculty members' advanced age and occupation, their barracks has been built with some improvements over the other government units. From the standpoint of comfort and aesthetics, the faculty barracks is not startingly at variance with the construction features of the other barracks. The obvious difference is the white painted wooden sheeting on the exterior of the faculty barracks as contrasted to the paper brick covering of the other barracks. The interior of the faculty barracks is improved to the extent of a more colorful and harmonious decorating and finishing job than is evident in the other barracks.

Delay in the completion of the project

Though originally set for an earlier date, February 15 has been announced as the date of completion of the Harcourt housing development. According to Bulletin No. 108 of Higher Education and National Affairs, issued by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.:

"Figures furnished by FPHA indicate the same inadequacy of Federal funds to meet the demands upon government programs. As of December 10, 1946, FPHA had contracted to provide at Federal expense 51,146 family units and 46,376 dormitory units. Of the 99,522 total units allocated 48,973 were completed and 50,599 units were incomplete. Although no figures are available on the number of units FPHA expects to be able to finish, they acknowledge that rising construction costs cause a decrease in the number of units completed each week."

Kenyon, by comparison, is well ahead of other colleges in the business of housing veterans, since the Harcourt units are approximately 75% completed. It is true, however, that the school has deviated from its original schedule, but it should be recognized that the well-publicized material shortages, the shortage of skilled and unskilled labor, and inclement weather have combined to cause the delay.

Circumstances surrounding the early negotiations for government housing at Kenyon should be

pointed out. According to Dr. Chalmers, when the College made its plans a year ago to provide for 80% more students than it had, it informed the Federal Government that this would be possible only if additional housing was provided for single and married men. "The government offered twenty-five trailers with separate washrooms and laundry buildings. Investigation by the College showed that these facilities would be inadequate, and that the government should provide something better." Further negotiation by Mr. Camp resulted in the substitution of the present buildings. Kenyon has been more successful in this than many other colleges as can be seen by the fact that Kenyon now has a higher percentage of married students housed in government units than does the average college.

PRIORITY AND ELIGIBILITY

In order to substantiate and amplify the figures supplied by Mr. Camp's office, and because the COLLEGIAN was especially desirous of extreme accuracy in this survey, Mr. Israelson of the FPHA office in Cleveland was contacted and supplied the latest facts and figures which affect Kenyon housing.

There has been much conjecture on the part of the students as to what percentage of veterans to non-veterans are to be housed in the FPHA project. The FPHA regulation calls for a 60/40 percent distribution of veterans to non-veterans in the housing development. It should be emphasized that the 60/40 ratio applies to both the single and married men as a total, over-all grouping; 60/40 is the figure for the entire project which the government treats as a unit. As a check on compliance with the regulation, we compiled the figures supplied by the Dean's office, and found the over-all student ratio to be 57.4% veterans to 42.6% non-veterans. Broken down into married and unmarried listings, the figures show a 96/4 ratio of married veterans to married non-veterans, and a 51.8/48.2 ratio of single veterans to single non-veterans.

Another question appeared quite frequently during the canvassing of the students and raised the point as to what limitations govern the number of faculty and staff members who may reside in the Harcourt set-up. The figure supplied by Mr. Camp's office and

corroborated by FPHA headquarters is that up to 40% of the family units may be used to house non-veteran faculty and staff. By checking all available figures, it was found that three units of a total of thirty-three are now housing non-veteran faculty and staff. This gives a 9% occupancy by the non-veteran faculty and staff as opposed to the allowable limit of 40%. Mr. Camp's office stated that this figure is the result of a liberalized government policy to allow for the increase of faculty and staff at Kenyon resulting from the increase of student enrollment.

Perhaps the most argued point up for discussion is that of the eligibility of some of those housed in the project under the category of faculty and staff, particularly the eligibility of Mr. Stoddard and Mrs. Parker and Miss Gabrielle. The facts, as supplied by FPHA, Dr. Chalmers, and Mr. Camp's office, are that Mr. Stoddard is a member of the college staff, since he functions as assistant to the Dean. By a more liberal interpretation, Mrs. Parker and Miss Gabrielle are accorded staff membership, since they give riding instruction, some part of which is accorded physical training credits. FPHA ruled that Mrs. Parker and Miss Gabrielle are eligible for a housekeeping unit despite the fact that they do not comprise a family unit because there is no stipulation that faculty and staff members have to be married to receive housing space.

Below are printed the existing priority regulations, as received from Dr. Black's office, which are now in force. These regulations, dated December 19, 1946, supersede the category system of priority published on June 20, 1946.

"Regulation: All the categories for the 'Housing for Married Veterans at Kenyon' (June 20, 1946) are filled. Henceforth, preference among applicants is determined by date of their college attendance (or enrollment) as married students. Thus, resident married students have priority over students entering or re-entering the next semester, etc. Among the several married students who enter the college in the same semester, assignment to the Housing List is in the same order as written applications are received. In all cases it is the responsibility of the student to make written application for housing to the Office of Veterans Counselor."

To allow for ready comparison with the now out-dated priority regulations, we print below the old category system, of which all the categories have been filled.

Continued on page 3



HENRIETTA ROOSENBURG

Miss Roosenburg is a member of International Student Service, and a representative of the W.S.S.F. Her talk yesterday to the student body high-lighted the Kenyon drive for the World Student Service Fund.

Three Temps To Ease K.C.'s Growing Pains

Three packaged buildings provided by the government are slated for construction by the College after the completion of the Harcourt housing units. In a special interview with Dr. Chalmers, the COLLEGIAN was informed that a College music department, to be organized within the next academic year, will be housed in a building 100 by 20 feet, which will be constructed behind and to the right of the Speech Building.

The crusade begun last spring by "Per Spectus" for better hospitalization facilities has apparently borne fruit. A small government hospital will be erected after the housing project is finished, presumably behind Mr. Welsh's home where a bull-dozer has been at work clearing the wooded area. The new hospital, 100 by 20 feet, will be able to accommodate more students, particularly in the eventuality of an epidemic. The inadequacy of the infirmary during a flu epidemic in December 1945 had been pointed out by PS.

Another packaged building of the same dimensions will be constructed in the middle of Harcourt Place simultaneously with the erection of the Music Building, and will be used as a recreation hall. Dr. Chalmers declared that the government provided the buildings, but that the College must assume the responsibility for constructing them. The job will be done by the same construction firm that has been putting up the housing units.

Kenyon Refuses Summer Session

There will be NO session of the College this summer.

The President's office made this announcement after the results of a survey revealed that only sixty-two students would attend a summer session this year. Earlier it was announced that it would require one hundred and twenty-five to make it practicable to keep the College open through the summer months. The small response, of course, made it impossible.

Continued on page 3

WORLD STUDENTS NEED 'REALISTIC' AID W.S.S.F. Representative Thrills Student Assembly

In a stirring address to a hushed College Assembly yesterday, Miss Henrietta Roosenburg, representative of the W.S.S.F., pointed out the urgent need of students all over the world for aid from American students. Describing some of her experiences as a member of the European underground army, she emphasized the importance of the strong bond between students, and how great it was in keeping up morale during the darkest days of the war.

Miss Roosenburg declared that the best way that American students can help their fellow students in war-ravaged countries, is by giving "realistic" aid, in the form of contributions to the World Student Service Fund. She further stressed that through the W.S.S.F. we may contribute towards the strengthening of the intellectual front of the world which alone will be capable of preventing future wars.

This year's W.S.S.F. budget calls for the raising of two million dollars, of which 44 per cent each will go to the Far East and to Europe, while the remaining 12 per cent will be held for an emergency reserve and administration. The money provides direct relief to students in 18 countries whose educational facilities have been partially or wholly destroyed by the war.

Books are needed to replace hand-written pamphlets. Food and medical supplies are needed for undernourished students. Whole schools and universities need rebuilding. The World Student Service Fund helps to supply these needs.

The Fund drive at Kenyon, headed by Chick Pauly, will continue until February third. Last year only \$138 was raised. This year, though, the goal of \$1000 should be easily passed in view of the better organized campaign and larger student body. Pauly asks each man not to give the "usual" donation, but rather to give as generously as he possibly can.

The money is for those students who want to learn but can not without outside help. How much they learn will determine to a great degree the good our learn-will do for us.

Henkel Places First In Oratory Contest

The Speech Department sponsored the first postwar Kenyon College Oratorical Contest on Sunday, January 26. Winners of the contest will represent Kenyon in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Wittenburg College on March 21.

Dean Stuart McGowan introduced the seven contestants, and Dr. Charles Coffin, the Rev. J. R. Stalker, and Mr. Fred Hopper, of Coshocton, were judges.

Edward Henkel's oration, "Corruption in Politics", won the first prize of \$25. Second place, with a prize of \$15, went to Raymond Bentman, who spoke on "Cultural Education in the U. S."

Continued on page 2
"Category 1: Veterans who are form-

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PLAGIARISM...

We are here, all of us, of our own volition and with the purpose of broadening our intellects and enhancing our cultural backgrounds. We are here to think, and by that very process, to learn. It should be common knowledge that we cannot learn by allowing others to do our thinking for us.

The student who resorts to plagiarism nullifies the very aims of his Kenyon training. He leaves here with a mind incapable of original thought, as barren of thinking as when he first arrived. He admits to himself his mental incompetence and his intellectual dishonesty.

Plagiarism, as applied to the student, may be categorized as the basest crime that his peculiar position allows him to commit. Neither clever nor ingenious, it is a combination of outright theft and common cheating. It is legally unpardonable and morally uncondonable.

Lest any of us adopt a "holier than thou" attitude toward the convicted plagiarists, we proffer the proposition that each of us examine our individual attitudes and our past actions. It is a grave mistake to assume that the guilt lies in the discovery of the act and not in the act itself. Whether caught or not, by plagiarizing we do ourselves an injustice, we debase ourselves of our own accord, we destroy confidence in our mental competence, we remove our very intent to think and to learn, we make a farce of our years at Kenyon. Now is as good a time as any to affirm or reaffirm, as the case may be, our intellectual honesty.

Better Inspection...

Though most of the couples interviewed for the Collegian Survey said that the College was doing everything it could to help them, they complained of the poor workmanship despite the fact that they realized it was not the fault of the College which had its hands full in the emergency situation. Of course, it's too late to do anything about the construction features of the housing units now. However, we feel it our duty to bring the question up in connection with the three proposed buildings scheduled for construction after the completion of the housing units, by the same firm which erected "Splinterville."

We should think it rather embarrassing if the College had to excuse itself for the same poor workmanship that Harcourt residents are being inconvenienced by, when visitors or alumni stop down at the new Music Building which they certainly will do. We think that the College ought to make better provision for inspecting the construction of the three proposed buildings so that workmanship flaws can be shown up while the buildings are still in their construction stage and can be corrected in time.

Notice...

Please notice our cartoon today, if you are thinking of bumping off your waiter in the Commons. Seriously, however, you haven't a gripe in the world if your waiter pushes your face in the soup. You literally do this to him every day, if you pound on your table when he is late with your food, or if the coffee is colder than you like and you complain loudly, or if you want him to get you a third dessert. The waiters of the Commons operate under strict rules, and have almost no control over their scheduled times of departure from any table for the food factory. If you pound on the table, it does nothing more constructive than irritate the headwaiters, because your waiter is in the kitchen minding his own business standing in line waiting to get your food. The next time you get your face pushed in the tray of olives being passed in front of you, remember this... You haven't got a gripe in the world, unless you are one of those happy few who eat in silence, kindly thank the waiter, and leave a two dollar tip.



Letters to the Editor

To The Editor, the COLLEGIAN:

Mr. Cheney's letter about HIKA in the last COLLEGIAN, although generally sound, seems to call for some rebuttal. At any rate, Mr. Cheney has asked for a statement of HIKA's editorial policy, and HIKA is more than glad to comply.

HIKA is the literary magazine for the Kenyon student-body. Its primary purpose is to publish the best writing done by students here, with occasional contributions from outside. It is definitely not limited to any special "type" of writing; it is the editors' policy simply to select the best of the work submitted for publication in the magazine. Now, so far this year HIKA has been monopolized by a fairly small group of writers, and it seems that this fact has given rise to considerable misgivings among the students. But it is also a fact that during the past five months HIKA has rejected exactly one poem and approximately five prose manuscripts. Obviously, Kenyon students either don't write much or do write and are unwilling to submit their work to HIKA. I feel that the latter is the case, and I should like to assure any student who does any writing at all that his work is not only welcome but urgently solicited, and that all contributions will receive the careful attention of at least two of the three editors.

I believe it is fairly obvious that not all of the writing which has appeared in the last two issues of HIKA is good. But HIKA has been forced by the meagerness of the contributions to publish material which would not otherwise have been accepted; certainly, it is up to the students who have not submitted their work to remedy this situation. Despite this fact, however, I should take exception to Mr. Cheney's statement that much of the poetry in HIKA is practically impossible to understand. "In the first place, I should ask him, 'Impossible for whom to understand?' With the exception of one or two wilfully obscure poems—which HIKA should not have printed and the like of which it will not print in the future if contributions are sufficient to maintain a proper level of quality—all the poetry is perfectly comprehensible to a trained reader. Furthermore, HIKA has recently received a very complimentary comment on its poetry from Mr. Peter Taylor, a Kenyon alumnus who is a very distinguished writer now teaching English at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina; and a poem which appears in the December issue will be reprinted in the Spring issue of the Kenyon Review.

Now, the point here is obviously that few Kenyon students are trained readers of poetry, and especially of modern poetry, which pushes the natural complexities of the medium to an extreme degree. The fact that poetic theory provides a perfect justification for the unusual complexity of modern verse is not entirely relevant to the issue; the average reader simply does not understand—and in many cases does not care to understand—what the poets are saying. This, then, is the dilemma which Hika faces: are we to publish the best writing that comes out of Kenyon, or are we to publish that

which the most students will enjoy?

Despite the validity of the opposing arguments, there are equally important reasons for maintaining HIKA as a college literary magazine with high standards. It is well known that Kenyon has produced within the last ten years an amazing number of first-rate young writers. At the top of the list are Randall Jarrell, Robert Lowell, and Peter Taylor, whom I have mentioned above. These men are generally recognized to be among the very finest young poets and short-story writers in the country. Now, their earlier work, along with the work of all others who form a very long list, appeared in HIKA, and its merit was recognized by such distinguished poets as Wallace Stevens, W. H. Auden, Ezra Pound, W. C. Williams, and several others, who allowed some of their own writing to be published in the magazine. This is a tribute to Kenyon and its students that may not be overlooked. If Kenyon does not continue to print a magazine worthy of the work of its best student writers, that work will find its way elsewhere, with a consequent loss to the reputation that Kenyon and HIKA have in literary circles. And those high standards which have been maintained in the past can be continued only through the active support of student writers and readers.

Ed Watkins,
Editor, Hika

Glance Backward

50 Years Ago this month in a Harcourt notice in the Collegian: "The impromptu library party given here on the 18th appeared in every way to be most enjoyable. The costumes were well gotten up considering the shortness of the time, and a wonderful amount of originality was displayed. After the masks were taken off a pleasant hour or more was spent in dancing. The prize for the greatest number of correct guesses, a book, was awarded to Miss Cora Lee Fisher."

20 Years ago... Senior class at Harcourt entertained at tea. Mrs. West, chronic bridge player, suffered a broken wrist. Dr. Ashford, ever on hand in an emergency, rose to the occasion with an invention. He designed an effective "holder" for the cards.

10 Years ago... Don McNeill was rated third in the nation in tennis and Morey Lewis sixth. The team of McNeill and Lewis was rated second. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, spoke at Rosse Hall.

5 Years ago... Kenyon swimmers beat Wooster for sixteenth victory. Basketball team beat Ashland and Otterbein. The Phi Kaps and Delts engaged in two contests of "athletic endeavor" with a keg as prize. The games were close and the fighting rough with almost no casualties. When questioned at the soiree that night at the Phi Kap parlor opponents Goldsmith and Elder observed, "Everybody won."

1 Year ago... Under the direction of the newly elected president Carl Cooke, the students voted to increase the Assembly Fee to \$6 a term.

HILLTOPICS

by Sandy Lindsey

This is not to cavil with things of the spirit—but the spectacle of competition among eligibles for saying the Grace at Sunday dinner is worth a few of our inimitable remarks. Without weighing the merits of the contestants for reason of ability or present occupation we must the shorter form of blessing the meat and drink would find more favor among the assembled undergraduates. Sunday dinner comes full on the heels of Morning Prayer and any effort to present a shortened form of Morning prayer over the coling food produces some pique. Ferguson must realize by now. If Gus Leist say the Grace with the earnest dispatch that is called for when half a league of hungry undergraduates are exercising the utmost restraint then we think Gus ought to have a filing at it. Perhaps all would-be grace-askers could take a feather from President Chalmer's cap and say that nice, short, albeit reverent and quite satisfactory blessing which he uses when dining with the students. Lest we fall out of pattern—you guessed it!

pome, about the Pilgrims—and perhaps us:

"In thankfulness they planned a feast
On what the land could then afford.
The grace consumed an hour at least,
When rose the phrase, "the festive
bored."

We'd like to give credit for the poem but simply can't recall the author's name. Of course it's tantamount to heresy but what's to be done—learn a good thing unsaid because one can't drum up the sayer? (eh, Dr. Sutcliffe?)

Shades of PS! (a shudder should run through the bourgeoisie—they should live so long.) The up-and-coming campaign of the World Student Service Fund is bursting out of the planning stage with the irrepressible "Chick" (yackety-yack) Pauly doing a marvelous job of sparking the drive. Last year eKenyon students were egged into giving a paltry \$140 when many colleges with smaller enrollments were turning sums in the thousands over to this world-wide organization for helping students of war-ravaged countries in Europe and Asia. Now with over 500 students, Kenyon ought to be able to do a bang-up job of supporting the drive. Goal—2 bucks from every undergraduate. We spend several thousands every semester in dances, other thousands for fraternity fees, and who knows how much for "Old Towne." Buihly, can you spare two bucks for the less fortunate members of our intellectual society? If you don't come across, the starving students of Europe and Asia will stare with lean and hungry looks from the glistening surface of every tankard of Old Towne—and it will serve you right if they last you right down to the last drop.

Note to Miss Chard: It wasn't Dr. Jekyll Ferguson who snatched your compote of cranberry "scarce"—it was Mr. Hyde Ferguson. Anyhow he gave you fair warning didn't he? (Gad! Ferguson is in the news of late, ain't he?)

Dr. Titus' recent class discussion on "institutional lag" or the failure of institutions to keep up with the times brings us to a subject long needing mention. A most important element of college life is the instruction in classrooms—but one is hard put to hear in Kenyon classrooms because the antiquated chairs squeak and squeal at the slightest squirm on the part of the student. The wear and tear on professors and students is considerable. Personally it is a nerve-wrecking business—you have no idea how fierce it sounds amplified out of all proportion in our artificial ears! Yes, Dr. Titus, we can agree with that theory of "institutional lag" and this is a rather bad example of it.

On The Aisle

By Gus Leist

Miss Winifred Macbride (in private life Mrs. Christopher Thomas) is an artist whose playing is tempered with admirable restraint. Without the exhibitionism of many pianists, she still achieves the desired effects. Particularly well done was the Beethoven C-sharp minor sonata, better known as the "Moonlight," which was lifted out of its hackneyed state by her treatment of it. This was a new and interesting rendition for the ears of Kenonites. So often the opening movement is played with a dominant bass. Not so with Miss Macbride. Both hands were so evenly matched that treble and bass emerged well integrated. Mendelssohn, too, for once received just treatment. The "Rondo Capriccioso" was played lightly without excessive accenting, the scherzo portion being exceptionally well done.

Mr. Thomas' "Little Prelude and Fugue in A minor" is of good classic nature. Husband and wife did well in this.

The two encores "Ragamuffin" by Ireland, and Debussy's "Clair de Lune" received excellent treatment. In the former you could imagine carefree little urchins playing, now happy, now wistful. "Clair de Lune" was Debussy, again played without schmalz.

It will be a rare day indeed when Kenyon again hears an artist who plays with such good taste as Miss Macbride.

NEWS BRIEFS

Langston Hughes, Poet

Langston Hughes, Negro poet, novelist, and playwright, won the acclaim of an enthusiastic Kenyon audience by his interesting discussion of his poetry and its racial background in the Assembly, January 21.

The poems which Mr. Hughes read were demonstrative of the great feeling for the Negro race which runs through nearly all of his poetry. Especially impressive was "Merry-go-round," a powerful poem on the Southern Jim Crow laws.

Mr. Hughes' latest triumph is the play, "Street Scene," for he wrote the lyrics and which is now winning wide acclaim in New York.

During his stay on the Hill, Mr. Hughes spoke informally in Peirce Hall lounge, and one of his most provocative questions was "Why aren't there any Negroes at Kenyon?"

ASSEMBLY — M. DONVEZ

Jacques Donvez, lecturing under the auspices of the French Cultural Services, was the Assembly speaker on Tuesday, January 21. His subject was contemporary French painting. Tracing the development of the modern schools of painting from the Impressionists, M. Donvez discussed the work of Degas, Cezanne, and Gauguin. Supplementing his talk were a number of slides of representative paintings of the Impressionists.

M. Donvez discussed the present-day French painters, Matisse, Picasso, and Diego Rivera, pointing out that they have completed the transition from representative art to pure art by their practice of the theory of Art for Art's sake. Several slides illustrative of the modern trend toward primitivism and cubism were shown. M. Donvez also spoke informally in the Speech Building on the Fine Arts.

DE GRAY RECITAL

Julian DeGray, distinguished pianist, received hearty applause on the occasion of his second appearance at Kenyon College on January 18.

Playing selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, and Liszt, Mr. DeGray showed an excellent technique and interpretation. The program was balanced with a presentation of Chopin and the modern Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky.

DAME OF SARK'S LECTURE

Sybil Hathaway, Dame of Sark, spoke on "The Centuries Slumber in Sark" before a full house in the Speech Building, Thursday evening, January 16. Dame Sybil, who is the owner of one of the tiny Channel Islands, showed movies and slides concerning the feudal life in Sark.

CAPT. EBERLE

Capt. Frederic Eberle gave an illustrated lecture on horsemanship in Mather Hall, Wednesday, January 22. A movie was also shown of a jumping match between Kenyon and Culver Military Institute in the spring of 1942.

MU KAPS SWEEP

Sweeping four straight games in the championship play-offs, Middle Kenyon annexed the Intramural Volleyball crown on January 22. The Mu Kap team played excellently and was never headed by Bill Wilson and Company. The victors registered game scores of 15-7, 15-5, 15-4, and 15-5. One of the major factors in the Mu Kap victory was the effective net play of Walther and Williamson.

"Overheard and Understated"

The great job that Chick Pauly and his committee did in raising funds for the World Student Service Fund was commendable, to say the least. The work was entirely voluntary, and done in the interest of students everywhere. If the drive is an example of what Kenyon students can do when they apply themselves, "things are looking up" hereabouts.

— K —

There has been a notable improvement in the food in the Commons these past few days, and everyone seems happier for it. Whether or not the work of the Commons Committee is responsible for the change cannot be ascertained at this writing, but one thing is certain; the food is better, and someone isn't receiving a well deserved nose-gay.

— K —

Tomorrow night the basketball squad meets the Student Princes of Heidelberg at Rosse Hall. The game will be the second of the season with the Tiffin quintet and will be one of the fastest of the year. Coach Pasini's boys will be seeking to avenge the 50-45 trimming handed them by the Princes on Dec. 18. If you want a good seat, come early.

— K —

If some of you feel you don't know enough about good music and would like to learn something about it, drop in at any of the Record Club concerts. You'll not only grow to appreciate the best in music, but you'll find your whole temperament improved.

— K —

The Oberlin Natators, currently the hottest team in Ohio Conference waters, will seek to extend their winning streak to eight when they face the Kenyon swimming team tomorrow afternoon in the Shafer Pool. Kenyon has dropped only one meet this season and that to Bowling Green, a non-conference outfit, so the Oberlin tussle shapes up as one of the best on the season's card.

Oratory Contest

Continued from page 1

Ted Bogardus won third place with his oration, "The Rustle of a Wing", a presentation of the philosophy of Robert Ingersoll, the nineteenth century agnostic.

The other contestants were:

George Masker

"A Christian Concept of Peace"

Robert Golden

"The Present Discontents"

Don Ropa

"Workers and Boss"

James Hansen

"Defenders of Capitalism"

The seven orations concerned a wide number of subjects, but there was a common theme. Each speaker dealt with a prevailing

fault of modern society and proposed a solution. Henkel suggested that training for citizenship should be the strongest pillar in the American educational system. Bentman advocated a return to the Greek and Roman concepts of Law, Order, and Unity applied to modern life. Bogardus proposed a religion of deed instead of creed, accenting hope rather than faith. Masker stated that a return to Christian ethics was the surest road to lasting peace. Golden denounced modern frustration and apathy and argued for the necessity for clear vision and ideals. Ropa spoke on the increasing need for mutual respect and confidence between labor and management. And Hansen made a defense of the National Association of Manufacturers as a preserver of free private enterprise.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The first of a series of Faculty-Student Bridge Tournaments was held on January 24. However, due to the proximity of finals, the next tournament will be held next semester. In the future these tournaments will be held about once a month as many of the participants of last week's tournament expressed their desire to have them more often. At the end of play refreshments were served in the Banquet Room in Peirce Hall, and the prize winners were announced. The winners were Dr. and Mrs. Transue for the Faculty and Chuck Rehms and George Kauffuss for the Students. From the fourteen student teams who competed, the top eight will be chosen to decide which four teams will represent Kenyon in the Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge Tournament. The four winners selected from this list of eight will compete with four teams from each of thirty-eight colleges in this area. Our area consists of the States of West Virginia, Virginia, and Ohio. There are eight such areas which will be represented by two teams who will have all expenses paid to Chicago to compete in the finals.

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Twenty-Six Slated For February Graduation

The end of this semester marks the beginning of a new life for twenty-six seniors. Most of the members of the February graduating class leave the Hill to go into business, the professions or graduate studies. They will come back to Kenyon in June to receive their sheepskins at the 119th Commencement.

Of these twenty-six, there are many who have contributed much to the intellectual, athletic and social life of Kenyon. Congratulations, thanks, and best wishes are in order for G. E. Ayres, W. D. Brand, E. T. Broadhurst, O. C. Campeau, P. W. Cloud, J. L. Conklin, C. C. Cooke, D. S. Cooper, C. E. Day, R. J. Derham, H. B. Doremus, J. D. Dury, R. T. Elliott, P. E. Fendig, J. D. Garver, P. Henissart, R. W. King, N. E. Kuhl, M. R. Mare, J. A. Metz, H. T. Millikin, J. D. Morehouse, S. E. Perry, J. B. Persons, J. T. Russell, and R. L. Wroth.

Summer Session

Continued from page 1

The Dean's Office will be glad to assist members of the College who need assistance in making arrangements for summer sessions at other institutions.

Nineteen members of the College receive benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law No. 16. Professor Black, the Counselor on Veterans' Affairs, has worked out with the Veterans Administration special provisions for these men, and they should consult Dr. Black immediately in order to make their summer plans.

STAINED GLASS LECTURE

Mr. Wilbur Herbert Burnham, artist and master craftsman on stained glass, gave a lecture on stained glass before a large audience in Mather Hall, Wednesday, January 15. A number of slides, were shown of stained glass in noted European and American cathedrals.

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The COLLEGIAN Survey

Miss Roosenberg is a member Kenyon College Students enrolled on or before April 8, 1946 (Spring Term) or who have signified by June 1, 1946 their intention to return to Kenyon for either the summer term or the fall semester, and who were married before April 8, 1946.

Category 2: Veterans enrolled at Kenyon on or before April 8, 1946 who were married prior to their enrollment.

Category 3: Veterans who were married before April 8, 1946 and who have been accepted by the Admissions Office prior to June 1, 1946.

Category 4: Returning Kenyon Veterans who have signified between June 1, and August 1, 1946, their intention to return to Kenyon for the Fall Semester, and who were married before April 8, 1946.

Category 5: Single veterans enrolled on or before April 8, 1946 or single veterans who have signified by June 1, 1946 their intention to return to Kenyon for either the Summer Term or the Fall Semester, and who will be married before October 8, 1946. (Preference within this category will be given on date of first enrollment (either pre or post war) and on date of marriage provided that the date of marriage has been announced to the Veterans Counselor prior to June 20, 1946.)

Category 6: Veterans accepted after June 1, 1946 will be given preference according to the date of their marriage.

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Cards Stop Lord Rally; Win 66-56

Striking early in the first quarter, the Otterbein basketball squad gained a lead over Kenyon quintet which they held throughout last Saturday's contest to win 66-56. With their two forwards, Helsing and Shiffer, sinking shots from all angles, the Cardinals picked up a 12-2 lead in the opening minutes of play, and frustrated all attempts of the Rosse Hall boys to overcome it.

Epp Rixey and Perry Trinkner tallied two field goals, and one foul shot and a beautiful set shot, respectively, to bring the score at the end of the quarter to 19-15, but from that point on the show was Otterbein's.

Erratic floor play and rim shots plagued the Purple and White during most of the evening, and it wasn't until mid-way in the fourth quarter that they began to click. Then, in a desperate effort to overcome a twenty point deficit, Rixey and Schneebeck led a drive which brought the spectators to their feet. The Cardinal lead was cut to 7 points, but with two minutes to play they tightened their defense, and went on to win 66-56.

The line-up:

KENYON — 56

	G	F	T
Mooney, f	4	4	12
Hersdberger, f	2	0	4
Rixey, c	9	5	23
Barr, g	2	1	5
Schneebeck, g	5	0	10
Bell, f	0	0	0
Gorsuch, f	0	0	0
Trinkner, g	1	0	2
Buecy, g	0	0	0
Total	23	10	56

OTTERBEIN — 66

	G	F	T
Helsing, f	9	4	32
Housum, f	0	0	0
Woods, c	6	1	13
Weibaum, g	0	0	0
Farrell, g	1	1	3
McChalsey, f	0	2	2
Shiffer, f	11	2	34
Rich, g	0	2	2
Totals	27	12	66

Halftime score: Otterbein 33, Kenyon 24

RIXEY SCORES 32; BUT LORDS LOSE

Epp Goes High For A Tip - In



Ashland Gets Nine In Extra Period

In a thrilling Ohio Conference game last night the Ashland Eagles scored nine points in overtime to defeat a fighting Kenyon team. The game was a close and bitter struggle all the way, with the lead changing hands many times during the evening. As the regular game ended, the score was tied, with both teams having scored 67 points. But the Eagles took advantage of the overtime period and scored nine points to six for the men of Kenyon, and thereby hangs the tale. It was the sixth straight win for the Ashland College team.

Eppa Rixey continued his race for the conference scoring crown by tallying the almost unbelievable total of thirty-two points. Rixey controlled the backboard many times during the game, and at spots even seemed to own it. High scorer for the Ashland Eagles was Bud Barr, a forward, with twenty-one points.

This was the second overtime contest for the Lords, and they have yet to take one of these elongated contests. The first loss in overtime was to Otterbein, also in a conference game.

Tomorrow night the basketball floor in Rosse Hall will hold the game between the Student Princes of Heidelberg, and the Kenyon Lords. In their first meeting of the season these two teams played a close game, with Heidelberg finally emerging the winner.

THE TOTALS

KENYON (79)

Mooney (f)	4	0	8
Bell (f)	4	1	9
Rixey (c)	14	4	32
Barr (g)	4	1	9
Trinkner (g)	2	0	10
Schneebeck (g)	1	1	3
Gorsuch (f)	1	0	2
KENYON	30	13	73

ASHLAND (76)

Barr (f)	5	9	21
Gardner, L. (f)	7	4	18
Bartley (c)	4	1	9
Rohrbaker (g)	3	0	6
Peterson (g)	3	2	8
Gardner, B. (f)	2	3	7
Denbow (f)	3	0	6
Harris (g)	0	1	1
ASHLAND	28	20	76

KENYON SPORT CALENDAR

Basketball
February 1—Heidelberg at Kenyon. Reserve game at 7:15 P.M.

Swimming
February 1—Oberlin at Kenyon. Shafer Pool at 4 P.M.

(BG). Time: 2:49.5.

440 yd. Free Style — Won by Kline (BG), 2nd, McManus (BG), 3rd, Carruth (K). Time: 5:25.

400 yd. Relay, Freestyle — Won by Kenyon (Bartlett, Gregory, Wendler, Lang). Time: 3:57.5.

Final Score: Bowling Green 45; Kenyon 30.

For Kenyon Men Its —

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Mermen Win 2nd Meet; Topple Wooster 43-31

Winning six of the seven events in which they competed, the Kenyon swimming team won its second meet of the current season when they defeated the Wooster Scots 43-31 in the latter's pool. Coach Parmelee did not deem it advisable to enter his diving specialists because of the condition of the pool.

EVENTS

300 yd. Medley Relay—Kenyon (Carruth, Clark, Gregory) won. Time: 3:22.

200 yd. Free Style — Won by Carruth (K), 2nd, Wendler (K), 3rd, Southwick (W). Time: 2:17.6.

50 yd. Free Style — Won by Lang (K), 2nd, Holden (W), 3rd, Ballard (W). Time: 26.5.

Fancy Diving — Won by Monroe (W), 2nd, Walton (W), (No Kenyon entries).

100 yd. Free Style — Won by Lang (K), 2nd, Hartley (W), 3rd, Workum (K). Time: 58.2.

150 yd. Back Stroke — Won by Holden (W), 2nd, Carter (K), 3rd, Swanson (W). Time: 1:56.2.

200 yd. Breast Stroke — Won by Clark (K), 2nd, Hewitt (W), 3rd, Mitchell (K). Time: 2:33.5.

400 yd. Free Style — Won by Holden (W), 2nd, Carruth (K), 3rd, Hartley (W). Time: 5:08.8.

400 yd. Free Style Relay — Won by Kenyon (Bartlett, Gregory, Lang, Wendler). Time: 3:58.8.



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**THE
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By John Hartman

The result of the Kenyon-Otterbein game needs more consideration than a hasty glance at the box score. I do not mean to destroy the validity of the Cardinal's victory, but there are several underlying factors which help to explain the unfortunate outcome of the contest. The glaring weakness of the Lord's defense was their inability to control rebounds off the banking board. Heretofore the Rosse Hall quintet has adequately mastered this problem through the efforts of rangy Epp Rixey, Lord pivot man. But Eppa entered the Otterbein tilt with a badly blistered foot which prevented him from utilizing his great height in recovering the ball after field goal attempts, in addition to hampering him on center jumps. Had Rixey not been encumbered by this handicap, it is highly probable that Kenyon would have maintained much better possession of the ball.

An excellent pre-war custom, that of awarding a sweater to a man who wins his "K" in a varsity sport, has yet to be revived. It was traditional to present purple sweaters to men who won their letters while playing on a team which went undefeated in intercollegiate, and to present white sweaters to letter-winners on other teams. In addition, the traditional purple "K" bordered with white has been replaced by a new edition the appearance of which needs no comment. The majority of colleges now award sweaters with the letter, and Kenyon would do well to revert to its original custom. If a man is willing to devote a great deal of time to intercollegiate competition he deserves a presentable award.

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2nd—East Wing	43
3rd—North Hanna	20
4th—Tie, West Wing	14
Middle Kenyon	14
6th—South Leonard	10
7th—North Leonard	4
8th—South Hanna	3
9th—Middle Hanna	0

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