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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

VOL. LXXII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO

NO. 8

FACULTY ENLARGED TO MEET GROWING STUDENT ENROLLMENT

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, plans were made which will increase the normal enrollment of the College to 420. This is an increase of approximately 100 students over the pre-war undergraduate student body. The present enrollment of 550 will be reduced as the current educational emergency is eased.

Before the war a student-faculty ratio of nine to one was maintained. In keeping with the increase in student enrollment, a proportionate increase in the faculty is planned to insure the individual attention to the student for which Kenyon has been known since its founding in 1824.

At an Assembly on February 15, Dr. Gordon Chalmers announced the appointment of Dr. Paul Radin as Visiting Professor of Anthropology. Born in Poland, Dr. Radin holds degrees from The College of the City of New York and from Columbia University. Among the books which have earned for him an international reputation as an anthropologist and ethnologist are *Primitive Man as a Philosopher*, *The Racial Myth*, and *The Method and Theory of Ethnology*. Dr. Radin was a fellow of Columbia, Harvard, and Yale, and has taught at the University of California. He has also been a lecturer on anthropology at Cambridge University.

Dr. Andrew M. Hanfman has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Born in Russia, Dr. Hanfman has been a Lithuanian citizen most of his life, and served on the staff of the Lithuanian government until captured by the Germans in 1943. Dr. Hanfman, educated at the university of Munich, Berlin, and Turin, came to this country from Germany in September, 1946. He will teach German literature and conversation courses.

Mr. Richard E. Clewell will serve as an Assistant in the Department of Physics this semester. A graduate of Oberlin, he has taught radio and electronics in officers' training schools, and for the past year, has done advanced study at Oberlin.

Mr. Burt W. Miller has been appointed Assistant in the Department of English for this semester. He is a recent graduate of Harvard and a Navy veteran.

President Chalmers has also announced the appointment of two other men who will join the Kenyon faculty next September. James E. Michael, a graduate of Amherst College, has been appointed Associate Professor of Speech. Mr. Michael has been a member of the faculties of Sweet Briar College, the University of Missouri and Williams College. For the past year he has been in charge of the department of dramatics at Amherst.

Dr. John Chalmers has been named an Associate Professor of Economics. He is a graduate of Middlebury College, and, as a Rhodes Scholar, was a member of Brasenose College, Oxford, until the war terminated his scholarship in 1939. Dr. Chalmers has instructed at Cornell University, where he received his Ph.D. During the war he was a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and since the close of the war he has been Assistant Professor of Economics at Middlebury.

Kulski, Diplomat, Pleads for Poles

Dr. Wladyslaw W. Kulski spoke on the subject "The Beginning of This War" at the Assembly on Tuesday, March 11. Dr. Kulski served in the Polish Foreign Office in Warsaw and with the Polish government in exile in London.

Instead of revealing some "Secret causes" of World War II, as intimated in Dr. Chalmers' introduction, Kulski recapitulated the many-times-told tale of offended Polish diplomats, treaties made, promises broken, Franko-British indecision, and the bloody Russo-German invasion in September, 1939. Again and again he emphasized Poland's innocence, the base hostility of Russia and Germany, and the fatal faltering of France and Britain. "The Russians came as allies, but allies of Germany," Dr. Kulski stated.

Kenyon Alumnus Authors Book on Education System



ERNEST N. DILWORTH

Ernest Niven Dilworth, alumnus of Kenyon college, tomorrow celebrates the publication of *Smith Unbound: A Conversation Piece*, by The Macmillan company, New York. Dilworth, now on the faculty of the English department at Princeton university, wrote *Smith Unbound* in collaboration with a friend Walter Leuba. In the book the two young men propose some extraordinary changes in the present system of education.

Oldetowne Races Attract Blue Comet

By Bill Cheney

"Mr. Ford has improved his car considerably," remarked Gerry Moore the other day as he tried to back his 1921 three-door convertible sedan up the side of the steep hill on top of which stands our chapel. Just then oil-spattered Dick Tresise hollered, "There she blows!" and the whole contraption was enveloped in a cloud of steam. By that time I had put considerable footage between myself and it. I turned around in time to see them drive down to try another back up. That attempt failed too and they were trapped in the valley between Hayes' Help-Yourself Super-Market and that old faith dispensary, The Church of the Holy Spirit. There was only one solution—to coast down to Gene's. Coast down to Gene's they did and a half mile beyond. No brakes.

A few days later I came across the bowed heads of Messrs. Moore and Tresise and I was much concerned, for their postures showed that they weren't taking the load on their shoulders lightly. "How goes it?" I quipped.

"We've got troubles," they answered in unison. "The 'Blue Comet' has got to be ready for the COLLEGIAN Oldetowne Races. They aren't too far off and if they should set the course over that gruelling stretch from North Leonard around the Old Fort to Hanna Center, we wouldn't stand a chance, the Comet being in the shape it is now. On top of that the local Chief of Police, ex-Lord Phi Bete McFry, has run us in for no headlights, no brakes, no license plates, no horn, scaring children."

"That's enough," I said, "but do tell me more about the COLLEGIAN Oldetowne Races."

"Well, this year the COLLEGIAN is sponsoring a race limited to cars more than 25 years old. I understand that already the Brothers Newell have got their backers to buy them a racer. It's only 28 years old. Well, ours is 26 so we should take the race. Reconversion being what it is though, we're going to have a tough time getting parts to get our starter in shape."

"When and where will this take place?" I asked.

"We don't know yet, but it will be on the Kenyon grounds when they have their big races. They're mostly foot races. I think they call it Dance Weekend," answered Tresise. "The Cup Race itself is open to anybody who has a racer that'll fill the requirements. It looks like we'll be up against some tough competition, particularly from the Newell entry, the 'Splinterville Sprinter.'"

"Well, good luck," I said, "I'll see you at the races." (And I hope I see all of you at the races. Watch for further announcement.)

HIKA STAFF HONORED BY SOUTHERN FORUM Work of Six Men to be Reviewed

Kenyon will be well represented at the Fourth Arts Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. On the basis of their writings in *HIKA*, six Kenyon men's work will be reviewed and discussed by some of the country's leading critics.

\$323,000 Received; Gift of Mrs. F. E. Rauh

Kenyon College has received from the estate of Florence E. Lewis Rauh of Elyria, Ohio, two bequests, one of \$50,000 for a scholarship fund and the other of about \$273,000, part or all of which is to be used for a building, it was announced by President Gordon Keith Chalmers.

The Board of Trustees has tentatively assigned the second bequest to the construction of a large freshman dormitory. The site for the building has not yet been finally chosen, but analysis of the problem indicates that the building will probably be placed on the site of the Harcourt School, where at present many of the temporary dwellings erected by the Federal Government stand. While plans are in progress for the new dormitory, the College does not expect to build until materials and labor are more readily available than at present.

The tentative plan to build a dormitory involves the decision of the Board of Trustees to enlarge the normal size of the undergraduate college from the pre-war figure of 320 to 420. At present, the combined enrollment of the College and its divinity school, Bexley Hall is 566. It is expected that the unusually high enrollment occasioned by the return of men from war service will be reduced during the next two years.

Mrs. Rauh, whose maiden name was Florence Dyke, was the wife of David Lewis, and according to the terms of her bequest, the new building will bear the name of David Lewis, who was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in Elyria, Ohio.

Pride Was Hamlet's Downfall — Elliott

On Monday evening, March 10, Dr. G. Roy Elliott, professor of English at Amherst College, spoke on Shakespeare's *Hamlet* in Nu Pi Kappa Hall. The title of his lecture was "The Gentleman Idea in *Hamlet*: Its Dramatic Vitality."

As his title indicates, Dr. Elliott approached his subject from the sixteenth-century concept of the "Compleat Gentleman." Shakespeare's age held a very comprehensive idea of the true gentleman, and expected him to combine with all physical and intellectual virtues and acute sense of decorum, respect for his society and its customs, and, above all, vitality in his moral principles. Dr. Elliott believes that *Hamlet* was primarily a "gentleman" of his time, and is understood only through consideration of the motivations and attitudes derived from his position in society.

Following his argument, he said that *Hamlet* was forced by these principles from the path of action to that of introspection and hesitation. He exploded the theory of *Hamlet*'s being merely a thinker and contemplator — any sixteenth-century gentleman would have labored under the same hesitations. *Hamlet* was a practical, moral thinker, and was released from gentlemanly consideration only when he learned of the counterplots against him.

The speaker believes the real tragedy is to be found in *Hamlet*'s pride. He was too proud to let anyone else know about his fears and suspicions, too proud to admit that so despicable a man as Claudius was king of Denmark. The nineteenth century discounted pride as one of the pitfalls of mankind, and was prone to read too much of its own unsympathetic society into the play. These false conceptions are most skillfully presented by Goethe in his theory of *Hamlet*'s tragedy as resulting from too heavy a burden being placed on too delicate and sensitive shoulders.

Dr. Elliott traced the development of the play, pointing out how the Gentleman-Idea figures prominently throughout. This interpretation throws an entirely different light on familiar situations, and he believes it to be the most dramatic possible, which, after all, was Shakespeare's primary interest in writing the play.

The forums on literature, on March 20, will consider poetry and fiction chosen from the writings of American college students. The Forum on Poetry will present three times as many Kenyon writers as those of any other school represented. Furthermore, two of the six members of the Poetry Panel, under the chairmanship of Robert Penn Warren, are former Kenyon men — Robert Lowell and John Thompson Jr., both of whom are now teaching at Bard College.

The men whose poetry has been selected to be read are John Enders, Anthony Hecht, George Hemphill, Doug Nichols, Ed Watkins and Oscar Williams. The selection of these men was based on their poetry which has appeared in *HIKA* and was selected on a comparative basis with that of poetry appearing in other college literary magazines.

The Forum on Fiction, also under the Chairmanship of Mr. Warren, will discuss, among other fictional stories, those of John Enders. Again, as on the Poetry Panel, there will be two former Kenyon men on the panel for the Fiction Forum — Robie Macauley, brother of Cameron Macauley, and instructor of English at Bard College, and Peter Taylor, English instructor at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and member of the Arts Forum Committee.

Kenyon's large part in the Forum is a reflection of her influence on and in American literature today.

The Arts Forum, which runs from March 20-22, is open to any who can get to Greensboro, N. C. The registration fee is one dollar and it will permit participation in the literature forums and audience to the Music, Art and Choreographic programs on the following days.

Mr. Ransom and Mr. Hecht have complete information on the Forum and, if anyone would like to attend, instructions can be obtained from them.

Hill Welcomes 82

Eighty-two students entered College at the beginning of the semester. Statistics received from the Dean's Office reveal that there are twenty-seven returning Kenyon men, of whom all but one are veterans. Of the fifty-five entering students, thirty-eight are veterans.

Among the entering students is Albert Moshit Aboody, of Baghdad, Iraq. The total student enrollment for the second semester is 552.

COLLEGIAN CALENDAR

Sunday, March 16

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion
Church of the Holy Spirit
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer
and SermonChurch of the Holy Spirit
5:00 p. m. Evening Prayer
Church of the Holy Spirit
Monday, March 178:00 p. m. Concert on Ancient
Musical Instruments
by Suzanne Bloch, Lutenist,
Singer to the Lute,
Player of Virginals, Recorders—open to the public.
Great Hall, Peirce Hall

Tuesday, March 18

11:00 a. m. No College Assembly

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
March 20, 21, 228:00 p. m. Play: "The Wild Duck" by Ibsen.
Speech Building

Sports Revival

Kenyon teams have always been fighting teams. Through the years they have met and defeated many a large and able foe; and when faced with defeat themselves they continued playing in the great tradition of the college. A recent example of a stout-hearted team was Dave Henderson's football squad last season which was often outscored but seldom out-played.

During the war years when many larger colleges and universities discontinued inter-collegiate athletics Kenyon continued them. The rewards were meager. Victories were few and injuries were many; but the tradition of sportsmanship was carried on. And though defeat after defeat must have discouraged the players, something kept them plugging along.

The winter season has drawn to a close and as we look back over the records we see that the athletic scene is returning to normalcy. On the basketball court Pat Pasini had a tall and capable quintet which succeeded in winning more than half of its games. Led by Eppa Rixey, the Lord cagers served notice that they would be a strong contender for the conference title in '48.

Probably the brightest spot on the record book belongs to the swimming team. The college has always had excellent swimming teams, but the 1946-7 one is composed almost entirely of Freshmen, and in the next three years can develop into the best in Kenyon's history.

The ball is rolling. Next month Kenyon (you) will field teams in five sports: baseball, track, tennis, golf, and lacrosse. Everyone of these teams deserves your whole-hearted support. If you can play, by all means "go out," and, if you are a fan, give the participants every encouragement. Their success depends upon you.

Compulsory Chapel

An innovation has come in the compulsory chapel system. It was announced at the beginning of this semester that students could attend the church of their choosing, and with a note signed by the minister, receive chapel credit. It is encouraging that this step was finally taken in an attempt to remedy an unfair situation. The College is to be commended for acknowledging certain faults of compulsory chapel attendance and for correcting them. But more should be done. Compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished entirely.

We are opposed to compulsory attendance at chapel because we fail to see the moral justification or practicality of a system that forces a man to attend a church service, presumably to broaden him but which does the reverse. It does the reverse because it is inherent in man's nature to resist compulsory or authoritarian methods of controlling his mind or will. More could be made of church-going in the realm of liberal education if it were made voluntary, so that each man could judge his own mind on the basis of exposure to chapel as an intellectual experience. In this way, an individual would not have an initial bias against the principle of compul-

sory chapel, which so often determines a man's attitude on this subject as soon as he comes to Kenyon. We believe the virtues of conscience, spirit, and religious belief to be above and beyond regulation by compulsion.

The old maxim that "You can drive a horse to water but you can't make him drink" can certainly be applied in this connection. Here a flock is being corralled and at the same time is being asked to drink in the pure waters from the fountain of God. It just won't work. Despite compulsion, the individual will decide according to reason's dictates whether or not he wants to sip of the waters. Observation of faces and postures (when not in silent prayer) has led us to the conclusion that many men are not attentive to the service, much less satisfying their intellectual and spiritual thirst. Compulsory chapel for a man who has set up an inner resistance to it will do more harm in narrowing that individual's conception of it (as being a disagreeable, involuntary duty which one must tend to on a certain number of Sundays each semester), then it could do good if the individual let it.

For the benefit of those who say that "men should not come to Kenyon if they don't want to go to chapel, because the rule is right in the catalogue," we answer that many of these men also knew when they came to Kenyon that it is a liberal school, and one which makes changes when it sees fit, in order to broaden its liberal tradition. It is the hope of many, therefore, that this vestige of past history will soon be done away with.

On The Aisle

By GUS LEIST

Musically, Kenyon is at last beginning to lift its head. Since the last issue of the *Collegian* there have been four concerts. It was most unfortunate that the Wright Party trio had to come during exam week, because many students, including your reporter, were occupied with more important items, namely exams. Those who did hear it, however, say it was indeed worth while, and a group of artists whose playing belies the fact it is newly formed.

On Friday, February 21, we were honored by Douglas Waters playing the second in a series of live concerts sponsored by the Music Committee. Mr. Waters played:

Prelude and Fugue No. 21 from the "Well Tempered Clavier"	Bach
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring	Bach
Sonata No. 15	Mozart
Nocturne	Schumann
Rhapsodie	Dohnanyi

As an encore Mr. Waters played Concert Etude in D major by Henselt. Those who heard him play know that any comment would be superfluous. We have yet to hear a pianist who can equal Douglas Waters.

Sunday evening, the thirteenth of February, the London String Quartet sponsored jointly by the Elizabeth Sprague Foundation in the Library of Congress and Kenyon College, presented a program of Mozart, Debussy, and Beethoven. General opinion, save that of one of our local philosophers who has yet to graduate from the eighteenth century, has it that the Debussy Quartet in G minor was the best, and considering the technical difficulties a string quartet encounters, it is. The encore, Serenade by Haydn, was a delightful number which the boys from Tin Pan Alley have not as yet discovered. The program was well balanced and well played.

The Music Committee presented for the third in its series, Edgar Bogardus, pianist. He played:

Courante Allemand Air from the	Bach
Partita in E minor	Haydn
Sonata in E minor	Brahms
Intermezzo in A minor	Scriabin
Prelude in A minor	Chopin
Nocturne in E minor	

As encores Mr. Bogardus played one of Chopin's Nocturnes and Seguidillas by Albeniz. The Rhapsodie was the most interesting and best played number on the program. There is much talent on the Hill. Mr. Bogardus can certainly count himself among those who comprise it.

The Music Committee thanks those of the faculty and student body who have so faithfully supported these live concerts and hopes that they will continue to find them as worth while in the future as they have in the past.



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"Jacques is the wittiest artist in New York"

HILLTOPICS

by Sandy Lindsey

Middle Kenyon Independents officially opened their new parlor on Sunday afternoon, March 2, with a tea that turned out to be a handsome social event. Considerable numbers of faculty and administration officials who availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the division commented generously on the parlor and the hospitality. One beaming dominie was overheard opining that it had been a long time since he attended a party on the Hill where the punch was just flavored—not spiked. Congratulations to Middle Kenyon for a handsome parlor and a gracious hospitality.

We hope students who neglected to hear the London String Quartet will feel properly remorseful when we point out that the concert was surely the finest musical event of the season. The College and Library of Congress (sponsor) are to be thanked for bringing such superlative artists to the campus. We do think, however, that some provisions ought to be made for ushering. That is a province of the Music Committee and the prexy ought not to find it necessary to shoo students into their proper places. Ushers are the thing, and we suggest this be added to the addenda of the Music Committee's next meeting.

It has been called to our attention and we have ourselves taken annoyed notice of certain underclassmen with regrettable attitudes of superciliousness (insolence, if you please) particularly in the classrooms. This is a sad thing. Even if the lecture is dry and the lecturer inadequate there is no excuse for rude or discourteous behavior. We have noted the names of particular offenders who continue a private chatter during the lectures. One would not ordinarily expect it necessary to ask Kenyon men to be gentlemanly if not scholarly. There are some who feel it possible that something is to be learned from even the most incompetent lecturer and the humble hope is at least conducive of good manners. The self-styled intellectuals who feel it proper to chatter during lectures ought really to go to graduate school. Their advanced intellects will be better appreciated there. Is it too much to ask that Kenyon men behave a little less like spoiled children? We can promise this much: if the guilty individuals continue the practice, the folks who are being annoyed will have every reason to hale the offenders before the Senior Council. "Nous verrons ce que nous verrons."

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Rahming's art classes makes interesting browsing if you're passing through Philo Hall with a moment you wish to give to your aesthetic nature. We've been wondering though, just what the meaning of all those chalked labels might be? "Titian," "Tintoretto," and "Raphael"—are they pen-names or the work of some super-sense-of-humor-man?

BRAVO! Bravissimo. After an inexcusably long vacation the under-graduate body has returned to the traditional sing after Sunday dinner in the Commons. It was good to hear again despite some eager beavers who felt a need for outdistancing the rest of the group (add Delta Phi). The Senior Table is expected to lead the singing, we learn. Seniors are moreover in a constant flush (and rightly so) because they feel the lack of traditional Class distinctions and disciplines on the campus. Well, Whitaker and Company, why don't you busy yourselves and perform the needed surgery?

Suggestions of the Issue: Why doesn't Student Government take action to set up some sort of scholastic award which might be given to under-graduates meeting a high standard of academic excellence during the year. Outstanding athletes are rewarded for their prowess by a grateful student body and college. How much more a proposal for us to reward the intellectual endeavors of students. Phi Beta Kappa is well and good but a guy gets it on the way out. What we need is something like a Kenyon escutcheon or blazer to be worn by those students of high scholastic standing and the whole level of scholarship will receive a much-needed measure of dignity and satisfaction.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear President Chalmers:
The Married Students Group of Kenyon College, in meeting assembled, have resolved to express to you, and other members of the Kenyon College Staff concerned:

- A. Gratitude for the effort shown in making the married students housing the most comfortable possible.
- B. Recognition of the fact that more undergraduate married veterans have been accommodated in these units than was originally planned.
- C. Appreciation of the generally fair and equitable manner which the college adopted for the distribution and assignment of such apartments to the married men concerned.
- D. Cognizance of the fact that the program of construction of the F. P. H. A. units is ahead of such programs in other colleges.

E. A request that in the future all possible means be taken to augment the present total of housing facilities allocated to married veterans, thus further relieving financial hardships, distress accompanying separation of husband and wife, and all other ill-effects arising from lack of suitable housing for married students. This includes a specific request that members of the Faculty occupying college-owned houses be asked to consider carefully the housing of a distressed married student family until such a time as the family can be more suitably housed.

Also, resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Dean of Kenyon College, the Treasurer of Kenyon College, the Veterans Counselor of Kenyon College and The Collegian.

Yours sincerely,
The Married Students Group
R. G. Farmer, Temporary Chr. Dean
Treasurer
Veterans Counselor
The Collegian.

VETERANS ALLOTMENTS (Part I)

By W. E. Camp,
Treasurer of Kenyon College

One of the major problems confronting colleges and universities that have large enrollments of veterans is the matter of financing the veteran accounts. From the date of enrollment of a student until the Veterans Administration pays the college for tuition, laboratory fees, health fee, etc., the college must finance, in some manner, all of these items. This period of time is subject to some variation, but averages six to seven months. In the case of Kenyon College, we have 362 veterans in attendance who are receiving benefits, either under Public Law 16 or Public Law 346. To us, this means that over the period of the semester we must advance about \$109,000.00 for these veterans. This is the portion of the student income provided by payments of tuition, laboratory fees, health fee, assembly fee, and book purchases. In addition to this income, of course, the student pays from his subsistence allowances for his room and board. Some of these are paid on a monthly basis. Since this is the case with Kenyon College, with a relatively small enrollment of students, we may appreciate what is happening in other and larger institutions.

We have a contract with the Veterans Administration covering the conditions of acceptance, instruction, and payment for those students coming under Public Law 16. However, for those who are registered under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill of Rights) we have no contract, and there the limit of payment by the Veterans Administration is \$500.00 for a year of instruction, this period being either three terms or quarters, or two semesters in twelve months. Our contract for Public Law 16 permits us to receive more than the \$500.00, which was originally set as the limit under Public Law 16. Students under Public Law 346 may file through our Veterans Counselor a government form number 1950-a which will permit the Veterans Administration to pay beyond \$500.00 in a school year for that veteran, reducing his eligibility allotment at the rate of \$2.10 per day. By this reduction on page 5

Glance Backward

50 Years Ago in the Collegian—A number of college men have organized a dancing class and are preparing for the Junior Prom. Decidedly ahead of their fellows, the Psi U's . . . gave a very pleasant reception to their young lady friends of Harcourt in their room in the College. Not to be outdone the Deltas gave a dance. The rooms were very prettily decorated, and the dancing floor in excellent condition. Thanks to Mrs. Hills, the young ladies of Harcourt were allowed to attend, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

25 Years Ago—An intense effort was made by some college students to revive the old Harcourt-Kenyon parties. To insure success, impartiality had to be observed since there were far more Kenyon men than Harcourt "maydes." The board in charge planned the following system: (1) Girls shall be invited for tea Sunday evening. (2) Each girl shall wear a pair of galoshes. (3) They shall line same upon the porch in promiscuous order (galoshes, not girls). (4) Men desiring to compete for attendance are to assemble in Commons waiting room. (5) They shall draw lots until only correct number of applicants are left. (6) Two freshmen shall be appointed to sneak out after dusk and carry the aforementioned footwear to the Commons. (7) Each man shall take a left galosh from the pile. (8) The right coverings shall be returned to the girls. (9) The girls shall wear these to the party each wearing her own. (10) The galoshes shall again be paired and the partners thus determined. (Any time left to be used for dancing). The number of dances to be saved in making out the program should be determined by the conscience, not the looks of the galosh. You can never tell by the size of a girl's foot how sweet her smile is.

10 Years Ago—Wooster beat the Kenyon swimmers 48-45. The Reeves room was dedicated by President Peirce in honor of Dr. Reeves, an English professor.

5 Years Ago—Kenyon took a second to Oberlin in the Ohio conference Swim meet. The Phi Kaps won the intra-mural swim title with several of the times equaling or bettering Ohio Conference times. West Wing, vital outpost of Kenyon defense, succumbed to the war scare . . . painted all the windows of the divisions brown . . . stationed four two-hour shifts on the fire escape outside of the

Bullseye window . . . kept in close touch with Jean Val Dean's, the Quarry Chapel, and the Kooking, and so pleased Dr. Coffin, local director of National Defense, that he was moved to declare that if the rest of the campus were to duplicate the action of the West Wing, we need have no fear in the future.

1 Year Ago—Faculty salaries were raised 35 percent . . . Julian DeGray effectively disposed of jazz in talks and demonstrations, got Bradley mad as hell . . . Hamlet was acclaimed thoroughly successful . . . Parmelee came to Kenyon after 4 years as a Lieutenant in the AAF (which, of course, makes 5 now, Bob).

CLUB COLUMN

NU PI KAPPA had a dinner meeting in the Banquet Room of Peirce Hall on Wednesday, February 26. Ray Ashman, a member of the club, was speaker. Officers elected were Jim Amo, president; Ken Brooks, vice-president; and Don Behm, secretary.

The **PHILOMATHESIAN SOCIETY** has arranged a series of lectures scheduled to take place in the near future. Gordon Newcombe, president of Philo, announced that Dr. Paul Radin will speak on "Theories of Government Among Primitive Peoples" on March 19. Guest speaker on April 10 will be Dr. Andrew M. Hanfman, whose topic will be announced later. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

The **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB** has met three times since the beginning of the semester. Speakers and subjects discussed at these meetings were Bill Chadeayne who spoke on "The Occupation of Japan," John Perry "The Question of Greece," and Stewart Perry "The Political Organization of the United Nations." Delegates of the club will represent Kenyon at a debate-conference at Hiram College and at a Miniature United Nations meeting in Toledo in April. Officers of I. R. C. are Al Mason, president; Henry Abraham, vice-president, and Sven Swenson, secretary-treasurer.

The **CHESS CLUB** is one of the newest organizations on the Hill. Organized by Britton Balzerit and Lloyd Cole, the chess enthusiasts were hosts to an Ohio State chess team on Saturday, 22 February. A Kenyon chess team is scheduled to meet a Columbia University team in New York on March 31.

REAMS ASSEMBLY

Frazier Reams, former District Attorney of Toledo (Lucas County) was the assembly speaker on March 4. Mr. Reams, who has recently been Director of Public Welfare of Ohio, gave an analysis of criminal types and practical correction methods, illustrating them with anecdotes from his many years of experience in criminology. After the assembly a number of students met Mr. Reams at a luncheon in the banquet room of Peirce Hall.

FINANCIAL REPORT KENYON COLLEGIAN 1946-47

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Advertising for year	1,153.55
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TOTAL	2,196.04
Debit:	
Printing Costs (yearly estimate)	2,050.00
Staff expense	93.00
Postage	20.00
Memberships	15.00
Contracts on Letter heads	15.00
TOTAL	2,193.00
Signed	
William M. Fine, Business Manager	
William Strasser, Ass't. Bus. Manager	

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NEWS BRIEFS

KATZ ASSEMBLY

Wilbur S. Katz, Dean of the University of Chicago Law School, in his speech "The Study of Law and Its Practice," emphasized the importance of the liberal arts curriculum for pre-legal students. In the College assembly on Thursday, February 27, Dean Katz declared that the needs and demands of modern law practice require the abilities of men trained to think logically and flexibly. There are many lawyers, the Dean pointed out, who are confused by the swift change and creation of laws. Law must not be an isolated, rigid set of rules but a dynamic, integrated procedure of living.

It is interesting to note that in the Freshman Lecture on March 4, Dr. Chalmers expressed a view similar to that of Dean Katz, i.e. that it is a broad background in liberal arts that can give the values necessary for guidance in these complex times.

NORRIS RAHMING HONORED

Norris Rahming, Director of Art, was elected vice-president of the Ohio Valley Division of the College Art Association at the annual national meeting of the Association in New York City last month. The Ohio Valley Division is one of four such divisions in the country.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

The Library has increased its subscription list of daily newspapers. The following may be consulted in the periodical room at the Library:

- New York Times—Daily and Sunday
- London Times—Daily (gift of Mr. R. A. Weaver)
- Christian Science Monitor—Saturdays
- Manchester Guardian—Weekly (Air Edition)
- Mount Vernon News—Daily
- Cleveland Plain Dealer—Daily
- Youngstown Vindicator—Daily and Sunday
- Chicago Sun—Daily and Sun.
- Times Literary Supplement—Weekly
- New York Herald Tribune—Weekly Book Section.

A Norwegian and a Mexican newspaper are also available to interested persons.

TRACK:

- April 19 Wooster—There
- 26 Capital—There
- May 7 Denison—There
- 10 Triangular meet, Kenyon, Ashland, Heidelberg, At Ashland
- 20 Mt. Union at Alliance
- 31 Ohio Conference at Berea.

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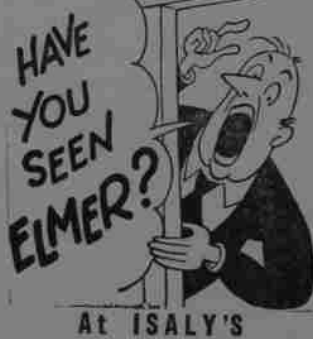
Kenyon College

Dear Mom:

This is just a short note to tell you that I am going to see that wonderful play you told me about, the "Wild Duck" by Ibsen. It is to be at the Speech Building for three days starting Thursday, the 20th, of March, and, guess what, because I'm a student I will be admitted free. Aren't I lucky?

Your loving son,

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OBERLIN SWIMMERS REPEAT; KENYON 2nd IN SLOW MEET

The Kenyon mermen, although amassing 50 points, were edged out of the Ohio Conference Swimming Championship by Oberlin College March 8th at Shaffer Pool.

Entering the final event of the meet, the 400 yd. medley relay, with an 8 point advantage, the Oberlin team clinched the title by gaining a second place in that event. In piling up 56 points Oberlin grasped an early lead and was never headed in throughout the latter part of the meet. It appeared imminent during the afternoon preliminaries that the meet would be a bout between Kenyon and Oberlin; however, Oberlin free-style strength appeared to be the decisive factor in the evening finals. Yeoman nator Bruce Kinsey, impressive free-styler, snared individual scoring honors by sweeping three first places in as many events. Harry Lang paced the Kenyon swimmers in taking a first in the 50, a second in the 100, and a first in the 400 yd. relay. Don Clarke also showed well in netting the 200 yd. breaststroke title along with a second place in the 300 yd. medley relay.

In spite of the number of good times in the events, none of these came close to jeopardizing any one of the Ohio Conference records (all of which are held by Kenyon).

A tabulation of the scoring is as follows: Oberlin, 56 pts.; Kenyon, 50 pts.; Case, 32 pts.; Wooster, 20 pts.; Wittenberg, 6 pts.; Kent State, 4 pts.; Baldwin-Wallace, 4 pts.

SUMMARY—
200 yd. medley relay — Wooster 1; Kenyon, 2; Case, 3; Oberlin, 4; Kent State, 5. Time — 3:35.3.
220 yd. free style — Kinsey (O), 1; Burkett (O), 2; Carruth (K), 3; Bartlett (K), 4; Wilson (KS), 5. Time — 2:25.6.
50 yd. free style — Lang (K), 1; Hillery (O), 2; Weekes (O), 3; Kelly (C), 4; Sharer (C), 5. Time — 25.2.
Diving — Furlong (C), 1; St. John (K), 2; Curtiss (O), 3; Kriegbaum (W), 4; Fink (O), 5.
100 yd. free style — Kinsey (O), 1; Lang (K), 2; Weekes (O), 3; Hartley (W), 4; Wendler (K), 5. Time — 56.1.

200 yd. breast stroke — Clark (K), 1; Hewitt (W), 2; Haltunen (BW), 3; Mitchell (K), 4; Barrett (C), 5. Time — 2:40.7.
150 yd. back stroke — Bigger (O), 1; Hillery (O), 2; Kuntz (C), 3; Holden (W), 4; Carter (K), 5. Time — 1:46.3.
440 yd. free style — Kinsey (O), 1; Burkett (O), 2; Carruth (K), 3; Holden (W), 4; Wilson (KS), 5. Time — 5:27.4.
400 yd. medley relay — Kenyon, 1; Oberlin, 2; Case, 3; Wittenberg, 4; Kent State, 5. Time — 3:57.2.

MERMEN INVITED TO FENN RELAYS

CLEVELAND, O.—Plans for an Invitational College Swimming Relay Meet—first of its kind to be staged in Cleveland, were announced by the co-sponsors of the event, which will bring some of Ohio's best swimmers to the Elwood H. Fisher Pool at Fenn College tomorrow.

Participating colleges will be Case, Baldwin - Wallace, Fenn, Kenyon, Muskingum, Wooster, Western Reserve, Bowling Green, and Oberlin on the basis of present registrations. A large team trophy will be awarded, as well as a total of 62 medals for members of the first, second, and third-place teams.

The preliminaries will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and the finals at 8:30 p.m. on the same day. The six events in the Invitational, which is similar to that staged annually in the Western Conference and the Ivy League, will be a 200-yard free style relay, a 200-yard breaststroke relay, a 200-yard backstroke relay, a 150-yard individual medley, a 300-yard medley relay, and a 400-yard free style relay.

SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN TO DIAMOND

Twenty-two men reported for spring practice under the roofs of Rosse Hall and the stables. The letter-men are strategically placed with MacGregor and Montague in the pasture, and Lindsey and Willis plus promising Bob Stix in the infield. Jack Kasai, who lettered in '42 and Coles who lettered last year are mound vets. The catching will probably be split between Harry Krause and letter-man Andy Bowers.

The positions are by no means settled, since there are seven aspiring pitchers, three catchers and an even half dozen for the infield and outfield berths. Coach Pasini also predicts that more men will be available when the warm weather arrives.

The schedule:

April 12 Capital at Bexley
16 Otterbein at Westerville
19 Oberlin—Here
23 Otterbein—Here
26 Wooster—Here
30 Ashland—There
May 8 Ashland—Here
10 Oberlin—There
14 Capital—Here
17 Kent State—Here
24 Wesleyan—Delaware
30 Western Reserve—Here

Seven of the 13 games will be at home. A game with Fenn College is in the process of being arranged. If it is scheduled, it will probably take place in Cleveland.

Racquet Busters

Kenyon's tennis team, backed by the still-fresh memory of the 1946 Conference laurels, is anxiously awaiting to take to the courts at the first sign of spring weather in preparation for the starting match of the 1947 season on April 19th, when the Lords clash racquets with Ohio State University at Columbus.

Practice sessions in Rosse Hall, organized by Head Athletic Director H. F. (Pat) Pasini, began last week, with twenty-one aspirants turning out for squad competition. Returning lettermen include John Parks and Dick Hershberger, while a promising newcomer, Bill Schneebeck, 1945 runner-up in Ohio State singles, will bolster hopes for the coming season.

Plans are underway to obtain a new tennis coach but none has yet been selected, according to Coach Pasini.

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TRACKMEN READYING

The track scene will not come to focus until the stop watches are hounding the runners and the sweat begins to pour. At present Coach Parmelee can count on Bill "Gonna Get Married" Wilson in the weights, Dave Endsley in the pole-vault and Eppa Rixey in the high-jump. "For sure" the Lords have three-quarters of a mile relay team which finished fifth in the Conference meet last spring. They are Paul Buck, Bud Herring, and John Hartman, who also doubles in the 880. Outside sources say that the Purple and White have a good two-miler in Bob Davis.

CAGERS W-9; L-8

Completing the 1946-47 circuit of the basketball schedule the Kenyon Lords terminated the season with a better than .500 record in winning nine out of seventeen games. In their last three games the Lords decisively demolished, 76-67; outclassed Marietta, 65-63; and dropped the season finale to Capital, 87-55. The Lords avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Denison, yet were unsuccessful in repulsing Capital who went ahead to annex the Ohio Conference Title. Epp Rixey wound up the season with an average of better than 19 points per game and won individual scoring honors for Kenyon.

KENYON 1947 GRID SCHEDULE

OCT. 4 BLUFFTON
OCT. 11 SEWANEE
OCT. 18 MARIETTA
OCT. 25 WABASH
NOV. 1 ASHLAND
NOV. 8 HOBBART
NOV. 14 HIRAM

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VETERANS ALLOTMENTS

Continued from page 3

tion in his eligibility accumula-
tion through the use of 1950-a
form, his subsistence payments
are reduced in number. However,
there are other compensating fac-
tors, and a great number of vet-
erans under Public Law 346 have
found it to their advantage to
sign the form. Within the frame-
work of the above conditions are
a great host of complications.
Under Public Law 16, we are
governed by the contract having
terms of payment and schedules
different from those applying to
students under Public Law 346.
In the group concerned with P. L.
16, if the student has filled his
1950-a form, we may bill above
the \$500.00 for an academic year
of instruction. If he has not, we
may bill the Veterans Adminis-
tration at the rate of \$250.00 per
semester, previously at the rate
of \$166.67 per term, unless his
eligibility balance is used up, or

unless he has a balance of eligibil-
ity accumulation for less than a
semester, or unless a lot of other
complications arise. If the stu-
dent began his academic work at
Kenyon under the term system,
which was in effect until this last
semester, the Veterans Adminis-
tration is forced to use all of its
slide rules in working out the an-
swer in terms of dollars and cents.
In these periods of waiting, it
has been very difficult to tell a
student at Kenyon the amount
that he eventually will be called
upon to pay to settle his account,
except that each student knows
when he enters Kenyon College
that whatever is not paid by the
Veterans Administration is col-
lectible against him. This has not
been a complete answer, and re-
cently two of the employees of
this office have spent two days in
Cleveland in the office of the
Veterans Administration trying
to get an approximation of the
unused portion of each veteran's

(CONTINUED NEXT YEAR)

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By John Hartman

Revival of the Lacrosse
Club at Kenyon has been
made possible by a handful of
students, spearheaded by sev-
eral men who ranked high in
New England prep school
competition. Penn State has
already been scheduled for
this spring and games with
Ohio State, Hobart, Pitt and
Illinois State Teachers are be-
ing contemplated.

As an introductory word to the
uninitiated, Lacrosse, although
comparatively new to the Mid-
west, is a sport of much historical
flavor. Originally played by the
North American Indians it has
evolved into competition on the
college level. Played with ten
men it is a quasi-combination of
football, soccer, and hockey. A
small hard rubber ball is volleyed
from man to man by means of the
cross, or meshed racquet. A tally
is registered when the ball is
passed into the net, or goal. Pro-
ficiency in the sport which incurs
fewer injuries than football is de-
pendent more upon skill develop-
ed through practice than upon
brawn and size. However, this
sport does have its rough-and-
tumble moments but, essentially,
successful performance depends
upon skillful manipulation of the
crosse and spheroid.

Kenyon lacrosse, instituted in
1940, has been student-sponsored
with the more-experienced play-
ers comprising the coaching sup-
plement. This has proved sub-
stantial enough in the past (Ken-
yon upset the University of
Michigan 11-9 in 1941); however,
the club is desirous of faculty in-
terest. But foremost in the reno-
vation of this Kenyon sport is the
formation of a large reserve mem-
bership to strengthen the starting
team; because of the vigorous na-
ture of the sport lacrosse is de-
pendent upon a large number of
reliable substitutes—in this sense
it approximates hockey. The nu-
cleus of this year's lacrosse team
— Allen, Vail, Dashner, Park,
Lincoln, Weaver, Firestone, and
Covert — are at present stimulat-
ing interest in the student body.
Players and a student manager
are needed. The attendance of
any Kenyon man at the lacrosse
practice will be welcome.

CHAPEL RULES RELAXED

Continued from page 1

Dean's Office and make arrange-
ments for a regular written report
of their attendance.

2. Students who occasionally
attend a service other than that
of the Church of the Holy Spirit
may have their attendance count-
ed toward fulfillment of the
Chapel requirement by arranging
to have the rector or minister of
the church which they attend
mail to the Dean's Office not later
than the Thursday following the
Sunday of attendance a written
statement of their presence.

In amplification of the reason
for the Chapel requirements,
President Chalmers spoke as fol-
lows:

"Kenyon College is a church
college and holds that Christian
education is a part of liberal edu-
cation. Some colleges regard
Christianity as one more subject
in the catalogue, to be studied in
class. At Kenyon we hold that
Christianity is a matter not only
of study but of practice, and one
good way to learn and follow its
practice is in the services of one
of the branches of the Christian
church. As a practical means of
bringing all students to master
some things of importance to
every student, there are a few
general requirements in the Col-
lege rules. Most of these have to
do with courses and examina-
tions; a few have to do with so-
cial behavior and health. One has
to do with church attendance.
The Chapel requirement is de-
signed to bring men into church
fairly often in the expectation
that they will become familiar
with the service and its meaning.
"One recognizes that no re-
quirement automatically brings
results, and that if a requirement

Continued on page 6

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CHAPEL RULES RELAXED

Continued from page 5

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