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FACULTY ENLARGED TO FURTHER GROWING STUDENT ENROLLMENT

As a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, plans were made which will increase the enrollment in the College to 420. This is an increase of approximately 100 students over the last year. The present enrollment of 550 will be reduced as the current educational emergency is eased.

Chapel Attendance Rules Relaxed

The following are the rules governing chapel attendance:

1. Students are required to attend one-half of the official services of the semester. The official services are any of the regular Sunday services, the Kingsway Day service, Matriculation service, and the opening service.

2. The service of Sunday Morning Prayer begins at 10:45 and concludes by 11:15. Each student is required to take a few minutes to attend at the door, and must remain seated for the full service.

3. Chapel attendance is taken by the student and is to be signed in and out by the student. Each student is required to give their names to the ushers at the south side of the Chapel or the nave door on the north. All students will be given their name card to sign in and out of the nave door or the West Transept.

4. Officially reported attendance will be taken for attendance at the chapel.

Those wishing to attend regularly some other church than Kingsway are expected to sign in and out in advance from the Continuation on page 1

Bush Pays Praise To Baynes Norton

Dr. Baynes Norton, Professor of German, who recently completed the German University in Germany, has been very successful this semester in his work on the German University in Germany. As he is about to leave for the University in Germany, the German students are very pleased with his teaching.

"He is an excellent professor," said one of his students. "He is very kind and helpful and always ready to answer our questions." His teaching is very popular among the students and he is always willing to help them with their work.

Kolksi, Diplomat, Pleads for Poles

Dr. Wladyslaw Kolksi, a diplomat who is very well known in Russia, has spoken in favor of the Poles. He is a member of the Russian Foreign Office and has been working on the problem of Poland for many years.

He said, "We are all very pleased with the treatment of the Poles in Russia. The Russian people are very friendly and helpful. We are always ready to help them in any way we can."

The forums on literature, on March 28, will consider poetry and the development of poetry among American college students. The forum on poetry will present three times as many Kenyon men as Dr. Bush, the professor of German, described as "an excellent teacher," who leads the German Language Department.

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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 threats of defeat they continued playing in the great tradition of the college. A recent example of a stout-hearted team was Day's last basketball squad last season, which was often outclassed but seldom out-played.

During the war when many larger colleges and universities discontinued intercollegiate athletics Kenyon continued them. The rewards were meager. Victories were few and sometimes 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 events we see that the athletic scene is returning to normalcy. On the basketball court Fat Pastis had a tall and capable team which succeeded in winning more than half of its games. Led by Epps Bixey, 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 1945-6 one is composed almost entirely of freshmen, and in the next three years we 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, of course, 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 unfortunate attitude. It is to be recommended for acknowledging certain faults of compulsory chapel attendance and for correcting them. Compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished entirely.

We are opposed to compulsory attendance at chapel because we see that to see the moral justification or practicality of a system that forces a man to attend a church service, presumably to benefit his mind but which does the reverse. It does the reverse because it is inherent in man's nature to resist compulsory or dictatorial 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 it would not only weight the initial bias against the principle of compulsi-

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 courage in believing 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 to any condition here it flees 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 will receive the water of observation of faces and postures (when not in silent prayer) has led us to the conclusion that many students are too attentive to service, much less satisfying their intellectual and spiritual thirst. Compulsory chapel for a man who has an inner resistance to it will do more harm in narrowing that individual's conception of it (as being 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.

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 catalog," some of 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 education. It is in the hope of many, therefore, that this vintages of past history will soon be done away with.

On The Aisle

By GUS LEIST

Mysteriously, 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 Piano Duo did not do their spring exam week, because many students, including your reporter, were occupied with more important items, namely exams. But we did hear it, however, say it was indeed worth while, and a group of artists whose playing befits the fact it is newly formed.

On Friday, February 27, 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 WTC, No. 12: the moonlight Sonata, the Pathétique Sonata, and the Waldstein Sonata.

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

Sunday evening, the thirteenth of February, the London String Quartet opened splendidly by the Elizabeth Sprague Foundation in the Library of Congress and Kenyon College, presented a program of Mozart, Dvorak, 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 London Quatet in 6 of 6 was the best, and considering the technical difficulties a string quartet encounters, it is the encore. Serenade by Haydn was an eighteenth number which the boys from Tin Pan Alley has not yet discovered. The program was well balanced and played well.

The Music Committee presented for the third in its series, Edgar Bogardus, pianist. He played Chopin's Scherzo, Op. 20: No. 2 in E minor, the Scherzo No. 1 in F minor, and the Scherzo No. 2 in G major.

As encore Mr. Bogardus played one of Chopin's Nocturnes and one of Schumann's. This Chop

sodie was the most interesting and best played number on the program. There is much talent on the Hill. Mr. Bogardus, however, is the only student 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 will continue to find them as worth while in the future as they have in the past.

HILLTOPICS

by Sandy Lindsay

Middle-Kenyon Independents officially open their new paper on Sunday afternoon, March 2, with a tea that turned out to be a first-rate event. Considerable numbers of faculty and administration officials who avoided having to face the division generated positively on the planer and the hospitality. Individuals brainstorm to write this article, that has been a long time since he attended a party in the Hill where the punch was just thoroughly enjoyed. Congratulations to Middle-Kenyon for this handsome paper and a gracious hospitality.

We hope students who neglected to heed the London String Quartet will feel properly remorseful when we point out that they missed the finest musical event of the season. The College and Library of Congress faculty are thanked for bringing such superlative artist to the campus. We do realize, however, that some previous efforts to be made for that impressive the provision of the Music Committee and the privilege not to grace their proper places. Fishers are the thing and we suggest this be added to the schedule of the Music Committee's next meeting.

It has been called to our attention and we have been taken around notable parts of classroom with regrettable attitudes of superlative randomness (Americans are particularly in classrooms. This is a sad thing. Even if there is dry and the lecturer inadequate there is excuse for rude or discourteous behavior. We have noted the names of particular offenders who come private to be gentle and who did not ordinarily expect it necessary to be Kenyon to be so generally despised. There are none who feel that it possible that something is to be learned in the past from a lecturer and the humble hope is at least contains of good manners. The self-styled intellectuals we feel proper to wish that someone might try to go to graduate school. Their advanced studies will be the experience for them it is much so much that it is impossible to believe Kenyon men behave a little more like professional scholars. We can suggest that if the guilty individuals continue the practice it's folk who are being annoyed will have every reason to hate the footers before the Baker Bush."

"Noovo versus os noo verino."

The exhibition of painting at the Baker Hall. Rubens' art classes makes interesting browsing if you're passing through Paul Hall with a certain wish to give to your aesthetic nature. We have been wondering, though, just what the meaning of those chaffed labels might be ("Titan," "Ruben," and "Raphael")—are they per-names or are the works of unknown artists?

BRAVO! Bravissimo! After an excessively long latent time the senior graduate body has returned to the traditional sing after Sunday dinner in the Commons. It was good to hear again those eager voices which were not used for anything but the rest of the group (add Delta Phi). The Senior Table is expected to last the singing and it is more in a constant strain (and rightly so) because they feel the bad of traditional college traditions and disciplines on the campus. Well, Whittaker and Company, why don't you try survival and perform your best.

Suggestions of the Issue: Why doesn't Student Government take action to renounce an abalistic award which might be given to undergraduate meeting a high standard of academic excellence during the year. Outstanding students are rewarded for their process by a grateful student body. Why not? How about for us to reword the intellectual endeavors of our Phi Beta Kappa's we good a guy gets it on the way. What we need is something like a Kenyon covenet but to be worn by those students of high standing and the whole level of scholars/leaves, that requires a much-needed measure of dignity and satisfaction.

"Jacques is the wittiest artist in New York!"
Letters to the Editor

Dear Mom:

This is just a short note to tell you that I am going to see that wonderful play, "The Wild Duck," by Ibsen. It is to be at the Speech Building for three days starting Thursday, the 29th, at 8:00 PM. I suppose, because I'm a student, I won't be able to attend if you are free. However, I'm going to the performance on Saturday, and I hope you will enjoy the play.

Your loving son,

Butch

KATZ ASSEMBLY

Wilbur K. Katz, Dean of the University of Michigan College of Education, in his speech, "The Study of Law," to the Public Assembly on Thursday, February 21, dealt with the need for adequate legal education. Katz stated that the study of law must be based on a fundamental understanding of the principles and practices of the law. Katz asserted that the study of law should be focused on the legal process and the role of the legal system in society. Katz concluded his speech by emphasizing the importance of a strong legal education for all students, including those who do not pursue careers in law.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY


SAVINGS BANK

M. L. Stewart, president; Mrs. Peirce, vice-president; and Don Bevan, secretary.

PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY

The society has arranged a series of performances to take place in the near future. Gordon Newcomb, president of Phi, announced that Dr. Paul Baal will speak on "Theories of Development Among Primitive Peoples" on March 15. Guest speaker on March 21 will be Dr. Andrew M. Haggart, whose topic will be announced later. Everyone is invited to attend all these meetings.

The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSEMBLY has met. Speakers and discussion topics of interest during these meetings will be held. The topics include: a. "The Occupation of Japan," b. "The Big Four," and c. "The Political Situation in Europe." The next meeting is scheduled for April.

The CHESS club is one of the most active organizations on campus. A recent tournament included members from all over the country. The tournament was held in Youngstown, Ohio.

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OBELIN SWIMMERS REPEAT; KENYON 2nd IN SLOW MEET

The Kenyon men, although missing 56 points, were edged out of the Ohio Conference Swimming Championship by Oberlin College, March 10th at Bowsher Pool. Refuting the final event of the meet, the 400-yard medley relay, with an 8-point advantage, the Oberlin team clinched the title by gaining a second place in that event. The Kenyon men cannot be said to have swum well throughout the meet. A poor performance during the afternoon preliminaries that the meet was bound to be a tie between Kenyon and Oberlin, however. Oberlin's free-style strength appeared to be the decisive factor in this evening. Yeoman survivor Bruce Ramsey, impressive free-styes, earned individual victories. The meet was capped by winning the 200-yard freestyle by Bill Weltzien, Kenyon's 2nd man.

MERMEN INVITE TO FERRY RELAYS

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

Participating colleges will be Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Potsdam, Kenyon, Mount Union, 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 3:30 p.m. on the same day. The major events in the Invitational which is similar to that staged annually in the Western Conference and the Ivy League, will be a 200-yard freestyle relay, a 200-yard backstroke relay, a 200-yard medley relay, and a 200-yard medley relay, and a 400-yard freestyle relay.

SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN TO DIAMOND

Twenty-two men reported for spring practice under the roof of Ross Hall and the stands. The leaders were appropriately placed with MacGregor and Montague in the center, and Loye and Wil- lin pins giving 34 lbs in the high-jump. And the 165 lbs in the high-weight, Jack Stokowski in 32 and Coles who lettered last year are back. The catching will probably split between Harry Lovelace and Andy Bowdoin.

The schedule:

April 8th Capital at Beach 
1st 110-yard hurdles, 29.3
2nd 110-yard hurdles, 29.4
3rd 110-yard hurdles, 29.5

May 6th Ashland—Columbus in 1st meet
1st 110-yard hurdles, 29.3
2nd 110-yard hurdles, 29.4
3rd 110-yard hurdles, 29.5

June 2nd Westerup-Bowelsby

Seven of the 15 men will be at home.

A game with Ferry College is in the Ohio Conference "gold" medal race in Cleveland.

Racquet Busters

Kenyon's tennis team, kicked off by Col. Robert E. Kennedy, is already awake to the spirit of sport which was awakened at the 40th historic meet Saturday, April 13th, when the Lady Beavers defeated the Ohio State University at Columbus.

Racquet positions are now open to any promising man who will register at the University pool. Bill Shelnuck, 1943 retiree in Ohio State singles, will holster hopes for the coming season. Racquets are under way to obtain a new tennis coach but none has yet been selected, according to Coach Poitnsett.

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THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
By John Hertman

Revival of the Lacrosse club at Kenyon has been made possible by a handful of students, spearheaded by several men who ranked high in New England prep school competition. Penn State has already been scheduled for this spring and games with Ohio State, Hofart, Pitt and Illinois State Teachers are being contemplated.

As an introductory word to the reincarnated, Lacrosse, although comparatively new to the Midwest, is a sport of multi-historical flavor. Originally played by the North American Indians it has crept into competition on the college level. Played with ten men it is a quasi-contradiction of football, soccer, and hockey.

A small hard rubber ball is carried from man to man by means of the circle, or meshed racquet. A tally is registered when the ball is passed into the net, or goal. Precision in the sport which incurs fewer injuries than football is dependent more upon skill developed through practice than upon height and size. However, this sport does have its rough-and-tumble moments but, essentially, successful performance depends upon skillful manipulation of the circle and spheroid.

Kenyon lacrosse, instituted in 1940, has been student-sponsored with the more experienced players comprising the coaching staff. This has proved substantial enough in the past (Kenyon upset the University of Michigan 13-9 in 1941); however, the club is desirous of faculty interest. That interest in the renovation of this Kenyon sport is the reason a large restrictive membership to strengthen the starting team, because of the vigorous nature of the sport lacrosse is dependent upon a large number of participants—indeed in the same spirit it approximates hockey. The nucleus of this year's lacrosse team is Allen, Yall, Dasher, Park, Lincoln, Weaver, Firestone, and Overt — are at present stimulating 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.

CHAPLAIN'S RELAXED
Continued from page 1

Dean's Office and make arrangements for a regular written report of their attendance.

The students, who occasionally attend church, are reminded that those of the Church of the Holy Spirit may have their attendance counted toward fulfillment of the Chapel requirement by arranging to have the pastor 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 the reason for their attendance.

The requirement for the Chapel requirements, President Chambers states as fol- lows:

"Kenyon College is a church college and holds that Christian education is a part of liberal education. Some colleges regard Christianity as one more subject in the catalog, to be studied like all others. At Kenyon we do not regard it as a subject of study but of practice, and one good way to learn and follow the practices in the services is 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 is a free general requirement of certain services. Most of these have to do with recess and convocations; a few have to do with social behavior and health. One has to do with church attendance. The Chapel requirement is designed to bring men into church fairly often in the expectation that they will become familiar with the service and its meaning. The requirement automatically brings results, and that it is a requirement.

MILK

IS AN ENERGY-CREATING FOOD. IT RELIEVES FATIGUE AND BUILDS ENERGY.
Continued from page 5

is too burdensome, the natural protestantism in everyone produces barriers in his mind. For these reasons, our chief concern with Chapel is to have the service well conducted in all particulars, beginning with the excellent leadership of the Chaplain, and including the music and all other parts of the service.

"Experience shows that many men being put in the way of attending church while in Kenyon find, sometimes to their surprise, much of value in the service of which they make use for the rest of their lives."

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