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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN



Vol. LXXIII

JANUARY 23, 1948, GAMBIER, OHIO

No. 8

DIVISION DIARY

DELTA TAU DELTA

After a pleasant holiday the Delta buckled down to the fine routine of Runyon. Three resolutions were made to the ranks of the Delt pledge class. Ranny Boney, Sandy Lindsey, and Jene Lindsey were pledged before vacation and will bring new blood and increased activity into Delta.

The Delt "A" basketball team is undefeated to date by virtue of a recent important win over Delta Phi by the score of 31 to 23. Previously the "Big Red" had vanquished the Betas, Sigma Pis, and Phi Kaps in succession and are now pointing for the "A" league crown.

A proposed plan has been drawn-up in Middle Leonard to completely refurbish the rooms and parlors. Anyone wishing to purchase some ancient leather chairs or a few choice sodden rugs, see Dick Welty in second floor middle. Several bent and twisted "period" lamps may be had upon special request at an advance sale. So far, we have a good start towards our goal, having furnished almost every room with brand new light bulbs.

There is a party planned for the pledges in retaliation for their pre-Christmas debauch which started Dr. Welty on his career as the new campus physician.

Extensive carpet bag tours are contemplated. The Mardi-Gras in New Orleans undoubtedly will be visited in February by some of our intellectuals who are interested in the ratio of the "saving remnant" between the Creole Indians and the French populace on Canal Street.

A combined squad of "A" and "B" teams will journey to Kent State to battle the Gamma Tau Delta fraternity five prior to the varsity game on February 21st.

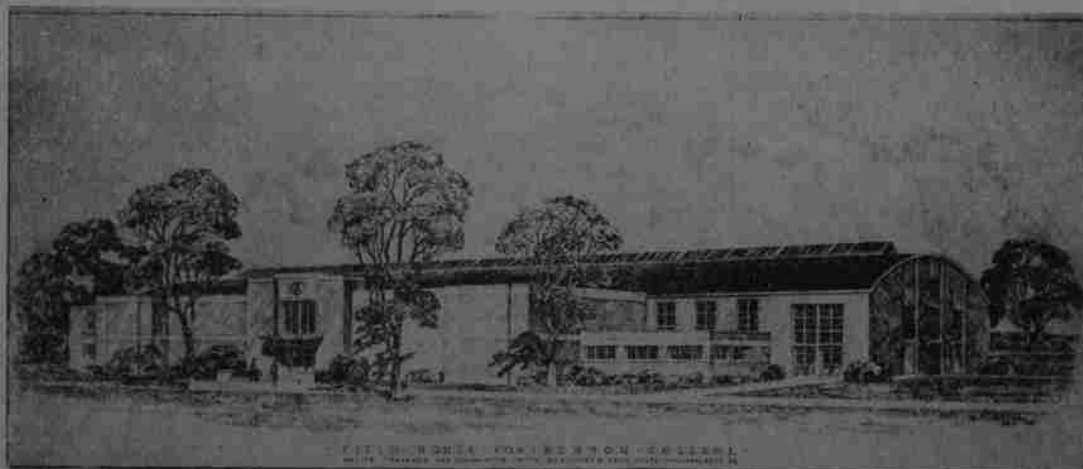
PSI U

As this is written the Roost is anticipating one last fling before finals rear their hideous heads. Nearly half our number have dates coming down for the College dance after the basketball game Saturday. There will be a post-dance party in the lounge.

A recent innovation in North Leonard has been the founding of the Monday Evening Literary Arts Club, consisting of the Thomas brothers, G. G. Wed-thoff, John Park, and other high-minded aspiring writers. The boys turn out beautifully written stories, plays, epic poems in the tradition of Rabelais and D. H. Lawrence in no time at all. Much editing, however, will be required before these masterpieces will be available to prudent non-member's eyes. Another new club, definitely here to stay, is the Central Ohio Brotherhood of Hamster Lovers, about which

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Architect's Revised Drawing



Alabama Dean Tells Of College Gaps

Marten ten Hoor, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Alabama, spoke at the College assembly on January fifteenth. His subject was Education for Privacy.

Dean Hoor's speech was colorfully spiked with pertinent and, at times, amusing definitions and anecdotes, but the principal point of his talk was a definitely serious one. He emphatically pointed out to his audience that only half of education, and to him the less important half, should be directed toward practical material benefits. The other half should be founded on a man's earnest desire to fairly face, and satisfactorily answer the question: "What is the nature of this world, what is my position in the world, and what can I do for the world?"

The latter portion of Dean Hoor's speech was devoted to explaining the four elements of an education which can make it possible for man "to find himself." These necessary, absolutely essential elements, said Dean Hoor, are: the ability to think privately, the firm establishment of an inner

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor Speaks Of Marshall Plan

Frederic Sterbenz, foreign affairs editor of the *Cleveland Press*, addressed the students and faculty of Kenyon College in the regular Assembly program Tuesday, Jan. 20. The talk was one that students will not forget, as it told of the misery and intense need of the countries of Europe. The force of the speech made the urgency of the appeal very clear.

Mr. Sterbenz has recently returned from assignments in England, France, and the Netherlands. His extensive knowledge of that section of Europe gave him the authority for his speech, which was titled, "The Marshall Plan in Relation to Northern Europe."

Epp Rixey Knocks Off Case; Lords Win Close Game 76-61

Paced by big Eppa Rixey's new Kenyon individual scoring record of 36 points, the Lord cagers came from behind to smother Case Tech, 76 to 61, last Saturday night. Playing their first contest in the Mt. Vernon High School gym, the Lords posted their fourth victory of the season and their second in the Ohio Conference.

After trailing 59 to 54 midway in the fourth quarter, Kenyon erased the deficit and surged to the front by netting 21 points to 2 for Case in the last five minutes of play. Rixey, whose rebounding off both backboards had kept Kenyon in the game, sandwiched a hook shot between two free throws to whittle Case's lead to 59-58. The scoreboard clock reported that 4 minutes and 30 seconds remained when Jack Mooney, who had yet to score, dribbled in for a successful push shot, giving Kenyon a lead they never yielded. Moon's bucket really touched things off, for Rixey, Chuck Barr, and Dave Bell commenced to melt the hoops with a barrage that left the Case fans stunned.

You could not beg for a game with more thrills. Kenyon jumped to an early 14-7 margin in the first stanza. In the second canto, however, Case's two spectacular set shot artists, Lavelle and Newdome, livened the fracas by closing the gap to 32-21 at half time.

Then came the thrills. Gene Miller, Case guard, hooked the first bucket, forcing a 33-32 count, Case's favor. Rixey regained the lead by singlehandedly rifling nine consecutive Kenyon points. But Case rallied again to gain a 48-45 nod late in the period. Chuck Barr, playing his last and greatest game for Kenyon, meshed a pair of charity throws and a one hand set to give Coach "Pat" Pasini's charges a 49-48 advantage, but a Case gift toss knotted the count at 49-49 to end the third quarter.

Barr hooped another one hander to inaugurate the final frame, but, with the exception of three markers by Perry Trinkner, Case dominated the scoring until Rixey & Co. started to roll.

Rixey's 36 tallies augmented his total to 169 for 7 games — an

(Continued on Page 3)

Sutcliffe Speaks At First Assenbly

Kenyon's well known English instructor, Professor Sutcliffe, gave the first college assembly speech following the Christmas vacation on January 6. His subject W-S-O-R-W was based on Columbia University's psychologist Robert S. Woodworth's formula for man's behavior as it is adapted to his environment, which, when decoded, stands for the world and our environment, its stimulus, the object acted upon, the subsequent response, and finally back to the world again. The small "w" appended

(Continued on Page 2)

Cape Cod Artists Stage Show Here

By Al Mason

Kenyon art enthusiasts have had the pleasure of examining the work of a group of Cape Cod artists whose paintings have been hanging in the lounge of Peirce Hall for two weeks.

The most commanding piece in size alone is Sam Hersey's well lighted *Still Life*, a somewhat baroque scaled, typical decorator's piece displaying well chosen flash strokes.

From the point of view of balance and resolution, the unfinished oil, *Race Point, Provincetown* by Gordon Peers seems the best solved problem in technique, color and form.

Two water colors which serve as interesting discussion pieces are John Gass's loosely-done splash-patterned *Maine Fog* and Milo Winter's *Anchorage Cape*

Kenyon vs. Oxford In Debate Monday

On Monday evening, January 26, 1948, at 8:00 P.M. in the Speech Building, there will be a debate between two Oxford (England) students and two Kenyon students. The subject to be debated is "Resolved, That the social and economic arguments for the nationalization of basic industries are overwhelming." The Oxford team, composed of the Honorable Anthony N. W. Benn and Mr. David K. Harris, will debate the affirmative side, while the Kenyon team, composed of Don Ropa and Charles Williamson, will uphold the negative side. Standard debate form will be used with 15 min. constructive speeches and 8 min. rebuttal. There will be no decision.

The two Oxford debaters are currently on a nationwide tour. Both are graduates of Oxford and both are veterans of the recent war. Mr. Harris was a History Scholar, Wadham College, Oxford and received his degree last June. The Honorable Mr. Benn received his B.A. in Politics, Philosophy, and Economics in June of 1946. He is at present the president of the Oxford Union Society.

Bill Wilson New C-Shop Manager

At a meeting of the "Coffee Shop" personnel on Thursday noon, January 8, Bill Wilson, a junior in the pre-theology curriculum, was appointed to fill the newly created office of student manager. Bill has worked in the "Shop" since returning from the service in the fall of 1946.

It was during this meeting that a new set of rules for the operation of the "Coffee Shop" were presented by Miss Kimball. The rules were aimed to make the organization more efficient and to give the customers uniform service. Most prominent on the list of ten regulations was one reading, "Sell 3.2% beer to students unless 6% is requested. If there is any doubt of the student's age, ask the student his age or consult the posted list."

Elder Leaves For Oxford In Sept.

Mr. Walter Elder, recent Rhodes Scholarship winner, has made plans to sail for England with his family on September 22. As a senior undergraduate his work will be in the field of philosophy, politics, economics. After finishing his work in the Final Honor School, there is a possibility of his reading for an advanced degree. This would require a total of three years of study. His scholarship amounts to £500 a year plus his benefits under the G. I. Bill.

The Same Old Story...

It has been brought to our attention that a privately circulated sheet on campus has criticized one of our recent editorials. Inasmuch as most of the opinions included in the editorial, and all of the ideas shown are merely reflections of the opinions of the majority of students on the Hill, we feel that we are in our rights to ask just why "An Open Forum For the Free Expression of Student Opinion" should take the stand it did on this matter. It blames the students for not giving support to the staff of the publication cited. But it does not mention that the thing started the year with a large staff of men and wound up with only a boy. We heartily agree that more student support could have been helpful, but we should like to point out that the "magazine" neglected also to mention that help was offered in the persons of Stu Perry, Sandy Lindsey, and Bill Strasser. Strasser gave up afternoons this fall and did a fine job of straightening up a foul distribution scheme, and also stepped in to clear up the cloudy business end of the book last spring. If any more help was desired, it could have been had if the editor had asked the right men. Witness the fact that the new editor had no trouble in selecting a competent staff in only the first month of the new term.

But that is an old tale that has been told a wee bit too often. We should be concerned now with its result... the attack printed in that other thing. But even so... we believe that if the magazine gets enough rope it will hang itself.

... The Madding Crowd

The college progress program has taken a step backwards. Last spring the powers that be in the Commons decided to give the students a break, and allow them to enter the Great Hall even before the waiters were done with their chores of table-setting. But when the fall term started, everyone forgot about this progressive move, and once again we are standing like file cards, waiting for the signal to move in. The net result of this change is that countless lives are endangered every meal, and soon someone a bit slower than the pack will be crushed to death between the feet and the floor. We protest this needless risking of life and limb for a cause. We may howl like wolves, but even so, when the time comes, we don't like to be herded into a pack by the narrow confines of the hall.

Being of sound mind and body, we would like to stay that way. For this reason, we beg, implore, and coax the officials of the Great Hall to allow us to once again walk in and sit down at our tables before the meal is served. The lives of many men (and boys soon to be men) depend on your actions in this crucial matter.

SUTCLIFFE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

to the "O", in Woodworth's words, means "that the individual is so set."

Professor Sutcliffe adapted this formula to our modern methods and institutions of learning. He pointed out graphically that man's greatest work, whether he is a farmer, doctor, industrialist, or teacher, is the "studies of the problem of being a man."

"There are two kinds of knowledge," Professor Sutcliffe said, "the extensive, which corresponds to 'knowing' and the intensive, which corresponds to 'realizing.' It is true that we know the terrors of the atomic bomb, but it is just as apparent that we are ignorant of its effects. So thoroughly do we depend on the technological aspect of living the knowing extensive part, that much of our accepted light is in

reality darkness and many of our supposed truths but falsehoods."

Professor Sutcliffe went on to show how successfully man has clouded his existence with facts which merely as such are useless. How specialists—"the educated fools"—have forced us to accept our present system of practical education as complete in itself, since their only inadequate criterion is professional success.

"Man today," Professor Sutcliffe continued, "needs a volcanic stimulus to awaken his blunted sensibilities to the aesthetic beauties of life. He does not seem to realize that it is not the amount of life but the amount of life felt that counts. Intensive learning nourishes man and gives him something to stand on. Intention of knowledge makes living more human not by making life easier but by making it more difficult."

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Letters to the Editor

Editors of the Collegian

Dear Sirs:

In the December 12 issue of the Collegian there was an editorial entitled "Concerning a Few," which expressed my sentiments perfectly. There are, however, a few points of particular importance which you did not bring out, and— they are in defense of Kenyon.

This editorial provoked me because I am very satisfied with Kenyon College. I transferred from a large university where I spent a year and a half of my initial college days. I was specializing in the field in which the university is most widely known—engineering. I changed schools because I did not appreciate the narrow education I was receiving. Transferring for a just cause is certainly everyone's right and I consider myself very lucky to have been able to do so.

Certainly everyone must realize that being accepted in college these days is no joke, and so no matter how much we want this dissatisfied faction to leave Kenyon they may not be able to transfer either tomorrow or ever. With this in mind, let's study their three basic gripes:

1. Lack of specialized and varied curricula.
2. Poor instruction.
3. Poor food.

In answer to the first gripe I would refer the faction to the paragraph on page 49 of the Kenyon College Bulletin, the first two sentences state: "The college devotes itself entirely to liberal education. This Kenyon interprets to consist, first, in a fairly broad and accurate knowledge of the chief elements of civilization as revealed in the arts and sciences of the ancient and modern worlds." I believe that the education that Kenyon offers goes further than this, but it is only right if a man is dissatisfied that he should admit that he made a mistake, and transfer out of Kenyon.

Granted, I have only attended two colleges, but the second gripe, I believe, is ridiculous. I can remember from my experience at the university that most men who instructed me were doing graduate work, and were far from experienced professors. One did not have professors in the majority of his courses until his junior or senior year. This, to my knowledge and experience, is not the case at Kenyon. This is a negative statement. I do not feel qualified to comment on the quality of the faculty of this institution or any other.

I dislike discussing the gripe about the food because it is certainly not like the food I eat at home, but to the faction I say, try the food at the majority of other colleges in the country; my money will be on Kenyon—even at \$190 a semester!

If the lack of specialized and varied curricula is the reason for this poisonous faction at Kenyon I am sorry for the men who misread the Bulletin, but if this faction is caused by any other reason or reasons, let the man of the faction suffer very crowded living conditions and over-crowded classes; "they'll never have it so good" anywhere else!

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Heame

(Continued on page 3)

Hilltopics

by Sandy Lindsey

"AND IF I LAUGH AT ANY MORTAL THING,
'TIS THAT I MAY NOT CRY."

We are at this point in favor of abolishing Christmas vacations—Easter Vacation too! We move that these two mid-semester holidays be consolidated and applied between semesters. Think of having a four week vacation with no worries about books 'n things. This business of dropping the intellectual endeavors two-thirds through the semester in favor of less erudite but O-so-much-more delightful pursuits of the holidays is demoralizing. We find that altogether too many of us share an unhealthy reluctance to resume pressing the slightly reddened (cold weather, of course!) proboscis against the gritty grindstone. Remembering how difficult it is to wash away that holiday after-taste, even with soap, we move the mid-semester holidays be abolished forever!

We owe Jim Birdsall thanks for reminding us of the column head quotation from Byron. He's ill, y'know, and we join his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing,
'Tis that I may not cry."

Readers complain that this writer is too obtuse. Some heckle us for inconsistency and being too brash, our Middle-Leonard-wise move they say, is proof. Well, let the gentle reader take heart. We're still the same old unreconstructed radical who advises freshmen to read Emerson and "be themselves." Nothing's different that hasn't changed for better, believe us.

So many inquiries about the bells in the Tower of the Church of the Holy Spirit have come to us that we feel it would be mutually profitable to discuss them. By way of information there are nine genuine bells in the tower. By genuine we mean bell-metal and cast in the traditional bell-shape form. The current press of carilonic bells leaves confirmed bell-lovers like yers trooly quite cold! We don't give a tinker's dam if they do "sound just like real bells," there's just something phoney about fake bells whether they are "tubular chimes" or an adjunct to a circus organ.

Kenyon has a set of real bells. Contrary to popular opinion they are not "out of tune." Some minor technical adjustments would improve the tone considerably and President Chalmers is working on the project. They are rung from a keyboard consisting of large handles which are attached to the clappers. There are at present only two people in the college who regularly ring the bells. One of them will graduate in June (deus volente). In the interest of continuing the ringing of the bells we call for volunteers. Kenyon men who may be interested in forming a "Bellringers Society" such as exist in the British and European countries are invited to present their names to us in person or in writing, (address admissions office). Directly we find there may be several men interested we shall set a time for meeting and begin the job of passing out the know-how. President Chalmers is Dean of Bellringers at Kenyon. His house, as the reader well knows, is next the Chapel. Mistakes in playing are extremely public and neophytes may expect occasional criticism from the President, all in good time and spirit.

We submit that in these days of cereal shortage students could make a real contribution to international amity by raising rice for the needy Chinese. Let each division take a section of Middle Path and after the next thaw plant seedlings. With Spring coming on, we've not a doubt that the old Path would make an ideal rice paddy. Has anybody got a spare water-buffalo?

To the Staff of *Reveille-1947*: our humble apologies for the inadvertent indiscretions of our *Collegian* editorial superiors. Editors are such a trial! Remind us of a pome:

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

Alack! Me too.

Bill Marshall's reply to our "Christmas Present for Kenyon Men" in the *Advocate* is good stuff. We hope very much that his optimism in the matter of resumption of Student Government is thoroughly vindicated. If ANYTHING can be done right it is worth waiting for. We back Mr. Marshall and his committee with all our interest and submit they deserve commendation for giving time and energy to an important task. The rewards outside of a few accolades will be few and we hope their labors bear longlasting fruits in the form of a permanent resumption of vigorous Student Government for Kenyon Men.

Lords Rip Big Red; Denison Falls 68-42

More than a hundred collegians and faculty left the Hill last Thursday to witness the turning of a 23-17 Kenyon lead at intermission into a second half rout. The Purple and White basketballers dumped nineteen field goals and fouled shots through the hoop in the last twenty minute period to defeat a bewildered Denison 68-42. Paced by the spectacular and deadly shooting of Captain Eppa Rixey, the Lords slowly built up a sizable lead, only to have a flurry of Denison baskets in the final minute of the first half whittle the advantage to an eight point margin. Both teams employed a tight man to man defense at the outset, which called for a take-it-easy offensive style. The second half, however, was a different story. With Bill Schneebek and Chuck Barr controlling from far out, the Mooney-Bell combination under the basket began running up the score. Speed and clever ball-handling moved Kenyon's offense game in past the foul circle, and six consecutive attempts cascaded through the nets in a three minute period. Before the second half was eight minutes old, the brilliant passing of Mooney and Schneebek gave Dave Bell the baskets in rapid fire order from two feet out on the right side of the hoop. Big Ep, peerless in defense, faked, hooked, and tipped beautifully as he moved with typical unconcern toward high point honors for the evening. Behind 34 points with seven min-

LORDS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

average of 24-1 per tiff. "Ep" proved that height is not his only asset. Both Ken Michel, Case's 6 ft. 6 in. center, and his substitute, 6 ft. 5 in. Kontely, failed to check the omnipotent Rixey.

The line-ups:

	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
KENYON					
Bel, f	6	2	1	5	14
Mooney, f	1	0	1	3	2
Rixey, c	0	2	0	0	2
Schneebek, f	0	0	0	0	0
Barr, c	12	12	2	2	36
Trinkner, g	6	2	0	3	14
Judge, g	1	1	0	2	3
Schneebek, g	1	3	1	4	5
Totals	27	22	5	19	76
DENISON					
John, f	0	0	0	0	0
Wick, f	3	3	0	4	9
Deminger, f	0	0	0	0	0
Hatchley, f	2	3	1	1	7
Pro, f	0	0	0	0	0
Winn, c	7	7	0	4	3
Kuchelly, c	3	1	0	4	7
Swadlow, g	5	2	3	2	12
Waller, g	4	2	3	4	10
Levell, g	6	0	0	2	12
Tota, g	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	24	13	7	22	61
KENYON	14	18	17	27	76
DENISON	7	24	18	12	61

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utes to go, the outclassed Big Red team fought to retain some semblance of a contest. Whitey Culp, wily quarterback on Ohio's only unbeaten eleven the past season, was top man for Denison with nine markers.

Dave Henderson, who took the reins while Pat Pasini attended an Athletic Conference in New York, deserves much credit for his part in winning "the victory of the year" — any battle in which Kenyon rolls over Denison. There were many favorable post-game comments about Dave's able handling and timing of substitutions. John Schlemmer, Ranny Bucey, and Perry Trinkner, all outstanding performers, were given the opportunity of working together. Absent was the almost standard into-the-game-back-to-the-bench procedure.

Those of you who thrive on statistics will be interested in the following information:

Kenyon						
Total shot aver.	—29 for 68	43%				
1st half shot aver.	—10 for 37	27%				
2nd half shot aver.	—19 for 31	61%				
Four shot aver.	—10 for 15	66.6%				
Kenyon						
	G	T	M	PF	TP	
Mooney, f	3	0	2	0	6	
Bell, f	6	1	0	2	13	
Rixey, c	10	6	0	3	26	
Schneebek, g	4	1	0	3	9	
Barr, g	1	1	1	2	3	
Schlemmer, f	1	0	0	0	2	
Trinkner, g	1	0	1	3	2	
Judge, f	0	0	1	0	0	
Jones, g	1	0	0	0	2	
Clark, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Bucey, g	2	1	0	0	5	

Denison						
	G	T	M	PF	TP	
Morgan, f	2	0	0	1	4	
Weidemaier, f	2	0	2	1	4	
Wehr, c	2	0	0	4	4	
Culp, g	3	3	1	0	9	
Rauch, g	2	0	0	1	4	
Hooper, g	2	0	0	0	4	
Watkins, f	1	0	0	0	2	
Cameron, g	1	1	1	0	3	
Phillips, g	1	1	0	1	3	
Heiser, c	0	0	1	1	0	
McGinnis, g	0	0	1	1	0	
Ullman, f	1	1	0	1	3	
Sutherland, g	1	0	0	1	2	
Rupp, g	0	0	0	0	0	
Henderson, g	0	0	0	0	0	

ALABAMA DEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

moral peace and harmony, the founding of organized self-discipline or emotional stability, and finally the cultivation of an intelligent appreciation of the arts.

Until an individual possesses this type of knowledge, insisted Dean Hoor, he cannot be a successful leader of men.

"Education for privacy," he continued, "is an elementary requisite for public leadership. To be able to see faults in your neighbors, is far too easy to be worthwhile in itself. In ancient times, primitive man used his neighbors solely to improve himself. His actions are known as cannibalism. Now modern man is doing just the opposite (with no better lasting results) by using himself solely to improve his neighbors."

"When man tries to reform society, and makes a mistake, it is a catastrophe. This is not so with yourself. Before an individual attempts to teach others, he should be very sure that he knows the right way himself."

The definitions and opinions that Dean Hoor used for the sake of emphasis and clarity were both interesting and entertaining. Said he of an expert: "Any ordinary person away from home," and of

Billiard Artist Here Today

Today is the day that Jimmy Caras, one of the great billiard men of all time, joins his magic cue and opens his bag of billiard tricks for the entertainment of all who care to witness his exhibition at Peirce Hall, January 23, 7:30 P.M. His show is divided into three phases. First, he will demonstrate the fundamentals of good billiards form and instruct personally anyone who steps up to the table.

Next, Jimmy will exhibit the championship form which has won him the world's pocket billiard title on two occasions and which still keeps him near the top in championship play. Finally, Caras will turn his attention to trick shots — which shots are not only brilliantly executed, but amount, also, to a lot of fun because of their surprise element. Among other shots, Caras, if prevailed upon, will pocket fifteen object balls on one stroke.

His appearance at Kenyon College is jointly sponsored by the Billiard Association of America and the Association of College Unions. While here Jimmy will discuss with local officials and undergraduate billiard players their participation in the annual intercollegiate billiard championships.

CAPE COD ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Cod. The last shows fine command of the medium though the composition balance is disturbing. S. W. Macomber displays excellent pencil technique in his clean-lined *American Girl* and equal skill in the good light of his monotone water color, *Rock Ribbed New England*.

Two others are artists whose work seldom takes the form shown here. Waldemar Reemersch's quill rendered *Wood Entrance* reveals his usual field of sculpture, while Gerald Mast's highly glazed *Little Girl* might well have been a detail from one of his larger murals.

Other artists represented in the show are Florence Leif Peers, Fred Sisson, Garabed Hooranesian, Robert Hamilton, and Arthur Deshaeis David Strout, art instructor at Kenyon, who painted with these men recently, had an entry in the original show which won high honors.

objectivity: "A person's capacity to discover faults abroad which he could not recognize at home."

Referring to social reformers, Dean Hoor said, "Never before in the history of the world have so many people been leading so few," and, "There are too many leaders and too few followers; too many preachers and too few sinners. Everyone is so busy improving others, that no one has time to improve himself."

His conclusion: "It is time to make a balance."

PHONE 3551

for

Hayes Grocery

Gambier, Ohio

Frosh Win Opener; Take 65-53 Score

In their first showing of the current season, the Kenyon Frosh put the blocks to a rugged Mt. Gilead Nite School squad 65-53, at Rosse Hall last Wednesday night.

With Pat Pasini and Bill Schneebek doing the whistle honors, the purple team played an amazing brand of ball, replete with reckless devil-may-care passing and shooting. Len Burrows was high scorer with a total of 28 points for the evening's work, while Bill Bickle had 16. The crowd often gasped in amazement as this combination of forwards swept down the court to score. But the real crowd-puller was the intense spirit and drive exhibited by the fuzzies. They played each shot as if the game depended on it, and never let up in their speed.

For the Nite College, Campbell scored twelve points and was top point maker, but the crowd went all out in support of another larger and heavier boy. The squad played a slashing game, and boasted as fine an assortment of bewildering and novel shots as any to play in Rosse in a long time. It isn't every team that can score with shots thrown the length of the court, or shots from behind the backboard.

The frosh showed great promise of things to come on the varsity, with Jerry Cannon and the Bickles standing out as fine defensive players. Burrows, with his height and fine control of the ball and his jumping ability, will be a great aid to Pasini next season, and the entire squad will show up very favorably after a bit of polishing has been done.

Half score —

Kenyon 31 — Nite College 29

Kenyon scoring:
Burrows 28, R. Bickle 5, Shepherd 10, Cannon 2, W. Bickle 16, Dewitt 2, Greenley 2, Peck, Berlin, Mantho, Lower.

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Swimmers Sink B-W In Rout; 61-13

The Kenyon College Swimmers broke three pool records and took all nine first places in sinking Baldwin Wallace 61 to 13. The trio of Carter, Clark, and Wendler set a new record in the 300 yard Medley Relay with a winning time of 3:16.4 (old record at B.W. 3:20.6 set by Bowling Green in 1947). Don Clark took three seconds off the record time in the 200 yard Breaststroke winning in 2:38.1 (previous record was 2:41.2 held by Haltunen of Baldwin Wallace). The Kenyon 400 yard relay team (Hull, Jack Bartlett, Wendler, and Lang) lowered the existing pool record at B. W. by 2.6 sec. winning in 3:56.1 (previous record held by Bowling Green 1947 team was 3:58.7). Harry Lang and John Mitchell held the individual honors of the meet; Lang won the 50 and the 100 yard free style events, and Mitchell won the 220 and 440.

Summary:

300 yard Medley Relay: won by Kenyon (Carter, Clark, Wendler) Time 3:16.4.

220 Yd. free style: won by Mitchell (K), Kuhn (K), 2nd, Adrian (B.W.) 3rd. Time: 2:43.

60 Yd. free style: won by Lang (K), Bartlett (K) 2nd, Stetson (B.W.) 3rd. Time: 30.8.

Diving: won by Carey (K), Thomas (B.W.) 2nd. (No third).

100 yd. free style: won by Lang (K), Thomas (B.W.) 2nd, Keller (K) 3rd. Time: 56.8.

150 yd. back stroke: won by Workum (K), Carter (K) 2nd, Holshoe (B.W.) 3rd. Time: 1:57.4.

200 yd. breast stroke: won by Clark (K), Haltunen (B.W.) 2nd, Labame (K) 3rd. Time: 2:38.1.

440 yd. free style: won by Mitchell (K), Kuhn (K) 2nd, Stetson (B.W.) 3rd. Time: 5:59.4.

400 yd. free style relay: won by Kenyon (Hull, Bartlett, Wendler, Lang) Time: 3:56.1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

Editor of the Collegian:

Your account in the December 17 issue of the Collegian, concerning the projected activities of Nu Pi Kappa promises vast intellectual journeys in unspecified directions. Could one of those directions be philology? At any rate, your last paragraph suggests that the society has either an enthusiasm for, or a need of, that science. It states: "The Society prefers to show its magnanimity toward Philo. . . ." Magnanimity . . . qu'est ce que c'est que ça? Consultation with competent linguists has evoked the suggestion that the word is a new formation from "magna" . . . big, and "man" . . . man, intended to imply that Nu Pi Kappa admits only Big Men on the Campus. Plausible; but "magna" is feminine and "man" is masculine. Is this a grammatical slip, or an unconscious admission on the part of Nu Pi Kappa? In great puzzlement, but with a Happy New Year to Nupie. . . .

Magnanimally yours,
Philologus

FRANK TSCHAPPAT JEWELER

9 W. VINE ST.
MT. VERNON, OHIO

DIVISION DIARY

(Continued from Page 1)

you'll be hearing more. A third club was the Third Floor Aquatic Sports Association which enjoyed a brief but spirited existence.

Swimming occupies the spare time of our non-dissipating pledge class, who comprise the bulk of the Intramural team. Other members are Milt Henkel, Doug Thomas, and Ed Henkel. We expect great things of them.

—K—

DELTA PHI

Brothers Don Benny, Jerry Field, and Skip Clark, made it a Happy New Year by announcing their engagements. This is leap year, so the total given above isn't the complete box score; Sadie Hawkins, still a sophomore at Denison, is still screaming, "Are youse Kenyons? I love Kenyons."

The Deltas took the heated "A" basketball game. All the chapter hopes are now pinned on the "B" team trunks. Don't let us down! . . . The Intramural swimming meet promises to be the Waterloo of the D.P.'s again, but the Hanna Hall Dance-Weekend is causing morale to rise. A varsity swimming meet in the afternoon, followed by dinner, and a varsity basketball game, in turn followed by a dance in the gymnasium annex and parties in the fraternity parlors provides a full day for the dates and their escorts.

Jack Birdsall is back on the books, leaving Bro. Jim home, confined to the Millard Filmore Hospital, Buffalo. Pledge Ed Uyeki hopes to double as Jack's twin for next few weeks.

Alumni "Jawhn" Coles, Paul Fisher, Charles MacGregor, and Richard Williams were on the

Hill last week, and a good number of alumni are expected for the little dance-weekend. Willy Bell is still editing the *Alumni News* — you have to graduate before this one hits the press.

Duke Hendrickson (a Delt legacy?) took savage pleasure in directing a snow flake attack against our hallowed hall.

Jack Carter, worried about his low grades, is spending less and less time in the C-Shop, but his sack is catching hell.

Bob Thompson making the rounds selling knockers— "You can't touch the merchandise till you pays your dough."

Roger Handwork, Dee Pee's answer to Ep Rixey, cheered so hard at the game against the "Pointers" that Bill Schneebeck almost swallowed his whistle (no cracks.)

The next diary will be dated New Orleans, La. See you at the Mardi-Gras!

—K—

MUKAP MADKAP

Middle Kenyon's "A" team defeated Psi Upsilon last week, 22-12 . . . Sign that Mu Kappers are fully recuperated from their vacations was the beer party in the East Parlor Saturday night. There was spirit enough left over from Christmas . . . "Dizzy" Cahen's room had something new added for a time last week — air conditioning, with the result that a Snow Use Fund was called for to cover reparations . . . "Satchel" Hays, who sold short his 10,000 shares of Tucker a few weeks ago is thinking of investing in Peter Pan Peanut Butter to aid the M. K. D. P., according to one source. . . . "Sabu" Frenkel who had all but given up hope of snow on Gambier Hill was in New York for the skiing season. However,

he denies the report that he jumped from the 28th floor of the Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center to get publicity for ol' Runyon. . . It is rumored that "J. P. Quinn" is being investigated for speculation in wheat. He was last seen chaffing. . . "Uncle Glenview" made an unsuccessful attempt at marooning himself in Bronxville. Snow wonder with Sarah Lawrence College there. He will make another attempt along with "Satchel." If good weather conditions make this difficult "Satchel" will bring out an artificial blizzard-maker, manufactured by "Satchel Products, Ltd." of which he is president and principal stockholder.

Hail, Hail, the Gangs All

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