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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXII

April 30, 1949, GAMBIER, OHIO

No. 16

Happy Hero Hunted Here; Holds No. 1 K.A.A. Card

Recently the question arose on the Hill, "Who got the number one Kenyon Athletic Association Life Membership Card?" The question was asked in one quarter, jumped to another, and soon had almost every one interested. Two days later the *Collegian* had nosed its way to the answer, and what a surprise!

As everyone by now must know, the card is one of the kind that are given to persons contributing \$100 or more towards the building of Wertheimer Field House. It was rumored for a very short spell that President Chalmers had made the first grab, but this has been disproved. Like rumors have attached themselves to Paul Hoffman, ECA head, and Kenyon trustee, Lana Turner, President Truman, Joseph Stalin, and numerous others, somewhat in that order. But investigation disproved all of these suspects. Who was it?

The question gained continual momentum and spreading mystery. Anger as well as curiosity was aroused. Most staunch Kenyon men felt the number one card should be kept "at home," or at least in Ohio, yet a general feeling gained ground for a while that it had not only left Gambier and Ohio, but even the U. S. The lead wound up in a blind alley but just suddenly bounced right back into the Park. Yes, someone at Kenyon had card No. 1.

By this time the *Collegian* reporters were getting rather anxious. Deadline for publication was fast approaching and still the card holder seemed lost in an ever darkening mystery. The card was on the Hill, but no one seemed to know where it was. Where was it?

The answer? Well, this is what happened. A Kenyon student, walked into the KDP office, calmly flashed a fountain pen and quietly asked for the number one card. A little confusion followed, but the card was produced, our hero settled his donation on the desk before him, and walked out as complacently as he walked in. That might have gone to Presidents, Kings or lucious beauties but captured by a lowly Kenyon student.

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Vets—Today's the Day, Ten Bucks Coming Your Way!

Kenyon's veterans are rejoicing and breathing easier today for they are \$10.00 richer. Yes, today, April 30, 1949, is the day the new law takes effect that boosts the GI's check by ten bucks.

The vets are always complaining due to lack of funds and late arrival of checks, and it is hoped the new law gives them new strength to carry on. It's one big "Hurrah" for the vets at their good fortune with only a slight air of sadness remaining with those others who could also use a little extra cash.

Council Machinery Oiled and Operating As Weekend Nears

The names of the elected members of the new Student Council were announced Tuesday by President Chalmers. These men are: Bob Carr, Middle Leonard; Bill Porter, North Leonard; Ed Masch, South Leonard; Al Rich, East Wing; Tom Davis and Don Rothchild, Middle Kenyon; Bob Wysong, West Wing; Harris Lang, Middle Hanna; John Nesbet, North Hanna; Tod Frazier, South Hanna; Bill Chadeayne, Archon; Joe Organ, Walt Van Sickle, Steve Peterson, Francis Wendling, and Don Behm, Unaffiliates.

President Chalmers publicly congratulated the newly-elected men and stressed the importance of their jobs. He expressed his personal confidence in their abilities to exert real authority and carry mature responsibility; qualities, he said, which any government must possess. His hopes are high that this Student Government would last for many years as an integral part of Kenyon's administrative side. Finally, he wished the group "much luck and success."

At their first meeting Tuesday afternoon after President Chalmers had formerly delegated authority to them, the council

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IRC Representatives Attend Conference

Four Kenyon representatives and a Faculty member of the International Relations Club attended a regional conference of the IRC in Morgantown, West Virginia last weekend. Representatives of 56 colleges in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky attended this three-day session, which included "Seminar talks" by representatives of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Miss Dorothy Robins, a member of UNESCO, spoke on "The United Nations Security Council, stressing the progress that is being made in the U. N., and the agreements that are daily being made between the members of U. N."

The second "seminar" talk was given by Dr. R. W. Cray of Columbia, who spoke on "Atomic Energy and Hard Choices." Dr.

(Continued on page 2)

Flyers To Compete Here with Ohio U.

A team of seven men, members of the Flying Club, will compete Saturday, May 1, (tomorrow in Gambier with a similar team from Ohio University. Each member of the team will compete in one or two of the events which include short takeoff, spot and hurdle landings, bomb dropping, and cross country.

Members of the team are: Jerry Fink, Ted Thomas, Rex Nelson, George Tilton, David Fink, Bob Zimmerman, and Eric Propper. The team is under the direction of Mr. Robert Morgan.

President Appoints New Faculty Members In Four Departments

The following faculty appointments were announced by President Chalmers:

Robert Silliman Hillyer, as Visiting Professor of English, to be in residence the first semester of 1948-1949.

Mr. Hillyer is a poet, novelist, essayist and critic, and he has held positions on the faculties of Trinity College at Hartford and Harvard University. He is a graduate of Harvard and has pursued advanced studies at Copenhagen. During the first war he drove an ambulance in the French Army and later became a member of the American Expeditionary Force. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Won Pulitzer Prize

His books include "Selected Verse," 1933 awarded the Pulitzer Prize; "Patter of a Day," and "A letter to Robert Frost and Others" (poetry); "A Happy Episode," "Riverhead," "My Heart for Hostage" (novels); "First Principles of Verse" and translations and adaptations from the Danish and Egyptian (textbooks).

Modern Languages Department

Franz H. Mautner, as Associate Professor in the Department of Modern Languages, to be in residence in 1948-1949. He will teach courses in German and in Greek.

Mr. Mautner was born in Vienna and studied at the universities of Heidelberg and Vienna, where he earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree. He has taught at the Humanistisches Gymnasium and the Volkshochschule in Vienna, the University of Besancon, France, at Indiana University, and at Hobart College. Since 1944 he has been on the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University.

His books include "Die Aufnahme des Deutschen Schicksals"

(Continued on page 3)

Second Dance Weekend Queen Contest Underway

By Art Sherwood

A delightful and most welcomed aura of Spring has brought once again new life and vigor to prospects of another Dance Weekend at Kenyon. Starting things off in the proper spirit, Bob Collinge, Chairman of the Queen Committee, has announced the gala opening of Kenyon's second annual queen contest. Preliminary voting in each division, followed by public voting in Peirce Hall will culminate gloriously in a grand crowning of the Lord's Lady at intermission time on Friday night, Philander's Chase.

Dance Admission To Be By Ticket

To make sure that all those who attend the two Spring Dance Weekend dances, i.e. students, alumni, etc. have paid their dance fee, the Dance Committee has instituted a system of admission by ticket. The reason for this is that men who have paid their dance fee will otherwise be paying to supply music and beer for other persons. A system somewhat like the one used at the Delta Chateau will be employed with each couple that enters receiving an ink stamp mark on the back of their hands, which will enable them to return to the dance if they should care to leave at any time during the affair. The ticket used will be perforated down the middle with one half used for each dance. Tickets may be picked up at the Treasurer's office from April 30 to May 7 by men who have paid their social fee and who plan to attend the dance. Roy Styers and his men will aid the fellows at the doors in seeing that everyone who enters the dance has a ticket. Those who do not have them will be able to purchase them at the door.

Dr. Manning Gives Library Old Books

Wyman W. Parker, College Librarian, announces presentation of a collection of old books, by Dr. Richard C. Manning of Gambier from his library. The books most of which had once been the property of Dr. Devol, Dr. Smythe, and Dr. Benson are of much sentimental and historic value to the College.

In addition, the donation by Dr. Manning of large files of periodicals has greatly increased the scope and value of the periodical reference collection. The following magazine files are now available for reference at the library: Appalachia, 1891-1947; Essex Institute — Annual Reports, 1923-1946; Essex Institute — Historical Collection, 1933-1947; Hispania, 1918-1947; Horticulture, 1933-1947; Travel, 1933-1947; Opera Notes and Philharmonic Programs for the past ten years.

Contest Editor Collinge has arranged everything to make this year's queen the happiest. She will receive, besides her crown, rich rewards, a handsome honor guard (the presidents of each division) and fame enough to turn, the fairest and most modest-minded head.

The contest this year is primarily a division fight. Competition is bound to be acute. Each division will select one picture from all those submitted. This picture will be posted on a large board in Peirce Hall with the other divisions choices, Harcourt of course included.

Under each picture posted in Peirce Hall, a large bottle (?) will be placed to receive the votes for that particular beauty. Any coin, as long as it is U. S. copper or silver, will count as one vote. All the money received will be used to buy gifts for the lovely queen. To make this successful, the well-known and often solicited generosity of every Kenyon man will be called upon.

Rules for entrance are simple. The girl must be coming to Kenyon for the Spring Dance. Along with each entry (submitted to Queen Contest Editor) the girl's name, age, address, college, and sorority is to be included. She will unquestionably have a name, age, and address; if she doesn't have the latter two, anything appropriate can be used as a substitute.

The *Collegian* Queen Contest
(Continued on page 2)

English School Has Renowned Faculty

Dean Charles M. Coffin gave a short talk on the *Kenyon School of English* last Monday evening at 7:15 on WKCG's regularly scheduled faculty hour. Dean Coffin further elaborated upon a previous talk on the same subject, covering some of the "particulars."

He reminded his audience that the school will be on a graduate level but assured it that a strong nucleus of Kenyon men will be on hand for the opening term. Speaking further of the qualifications of the students, Dean Coffin explained that each man must accompany his application with a recent work or publication of his own. He went on to say that in addition to poems, short stories, and novels,

(Continued on Page 4)

Doctrine of Optimism

By SANDY LINDSEY

Before presenting our notion of an economic "Doctrine of Optimism," in contrast to Mr. Baker's notions of a "Doctrine of Pessimism" let me first point out some of the palpable weaknesses of Mr. Baker's arguments.

First: the origin of the ideas has nothing to do with their validity in practice. The class struggle did not suddenly appear among men after Karl Marx went breakfastless for several weeks during the writing of *Das Kapital*. In the "European . . . jumble of ideologies, prejudices, and class hatreds" we find the origins of many of our own ideologies, prejudices and class hatreds and a cursory glance at current U. S. life will acquaint the most ardent American with the sober fact that we are far from free of the same charge laid at the door of old Europe. "Capitalism"

is an European invention even if Americans like to think of it as their own "private property."

Second: Mr. Baker wants to fight monopolies does he? Well he isn't going to go over very big with the NAM and other business interests who have successfully avoided the application of the Sherman Act and the other legal restrictions placed upon capitalistic monopoly. If controlling the monopolies is an answer — we submit that Mr. Ben Lewis has a strong point in looking at the record of the past 60 years and concluding that anti-monopoly legislation has not been particularly effective. (Mr. Baker doesn't want proof of the existence of U. S. Steel, Alcoa, G. E., Standard Oil, etc. ad infinitum, does he??)

Needs Qualification

Third: how interesting to learn that Americans have "always sought class cooperation"! History would seem to indicate another answer. The rise of Labor Unions

to their own monopolistic positions, I submit has not been the result of an overly paternal interest of the owning class in the well being and welfare of the laboring classes. Just the pragmatic test of our current labor-management conflict will indicate to Mr. Baker that his statement needs qualification.

Fourth: Our only reply to Mr. Baker's vaunted claim for "America's capacity to produce half the war materials of the world", is that it seems a very shabby argument for capitalism to boast that its productive capacities are most efficient in the destructive arts of war — and least efficient in producing and sustaining the sinews of peace.

Positive End In View

We could go on and on — but Mr. Baker's article is such a fertile field for criticism that a book might be required to undo the mischief he has done to the capitalistic, free-enterprise American, private-property system, (all those terms are synonymous according to Cedric Foster). Instead, let us try to come to a conclusion with a positive end in view. We submit that step in the direction of forming a good "Doctrine of Optimism" which looks in the direction of the continuation (with modification) of the capitalistic-democratic system to which we are institutionally wedded, would be a closer examination of the British experiment in "modified democratic capitalism." We used that term instead of "Socialism" because so many of us are environmentally prejudiced against anything with an "ism" attached, except Americanism (capitalism is synonymous, please remember.) Since we are unwilling to alter our own system in the direction of improvement, then we ought at least encourage our British cousins in their experiment, on the grounds that they are doing it under their own volition, with the support of their citizens as expressed in free elections, but most important, that they have found the excesses of completely free (that is to say "monopolistic") capitalism to be working against the interest of society in direct contradiction of the basic claim that capitalism is in the long-run interest of the whole community of men.

To conclude, Mr. Baker, we must point out that in one section of your paper you propose controlling monopoly and in conclusion you demand more "economic and political freedom". Do you want both? Patently you may not have the cake and eat it too. For whom do you wish this freedom? Business? Labor?? All people?? We throw these questions out to you with the hope that they may stimulate you to further consideration of the question and that you may be able to come forth with a less fearful view of the future of

(Continued on page 3)

DANCE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Editor, Collinge, is sponsoring the contest. The *Collegian* staff has no doubt about our college brothers suspecting us of graft or dishonesty, but just to avoid all possible misunderstandings, any division president is invited to aid in the counting. (Volumes of pennies are not easy to count.) If everyone cooperates; if all the rivalry is keen but good natured; and (most important of all) if just one Kenyon man knows a "queen," this year's Lord's Lady might inspire our Friday night orchestra, Bobby Sherwood, to play an extra hour or two.



"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Posed by Pilcher

The question aired this week is of a slightly different nature from those discussed in the past. Several weeks ago the Maintenance Department published a bulletin urging the students not to walk on the grass. The matter was not pressed further and Kenyon men still ramble over the lawns with great liberty, causing damage to the grounds.

Question of the week: Do you think any further steps should be taken to discourage students from walking on the grass?

Dan Schmidt says: "I feel that the right steps have been taken in one direction but not in another. A path should be built from Peirce Hall to the library, and a second path from the library to the back door of the chapel."

Hank Abraham holds this opinion: "Although there is a general notion that grass is to walk on, we cannot maintain the beauty of our campus by such action. Be that as it may, we have to choose between treating the grounds better or walking a few extra steps. One of the most unfortunate developments of the past few weeks has been the irresponsible throwing about of papers and other trash on the campus, with which we have not been plagued before."

Richard Warren states: "Not too much can be done in this respect. It is up to the student to have enough pride in the appearance of his school not to injure the lawn. I feel, however, that some action should be taken as poor grass detracts from the beauty of the campus."

Garry Barnes says: "Yes, I am in favor of a path from the library to Peirce Hall. I feel that with the arrival of warmer weather, walking on the grass is much less harmful than it was earlier in the spring. The problem is not too serious and not a great deal need be done except the construction of the library to Peirce Hall path."

Lex Hoedt feels: "To solve the problem, I suggest that the college construct paths where people walk naturally. For instance, a path from the library to the Commons would be a great improvement."

Three men have proposed the building of additional paths as a remedy for the situation, and all feel that something ought to be done. The *Collegian* will wel-

come any suggestions its readers may have regarding this problem.

MOUTHS OF BABES OUT OF THE

The following quotations were taken verbatim from undergraduate papers.

"The modern student does not wish to go to war. He wishes this maddening dispute could be settled by peaceful coercion."

"German dolls made of wood are inferior to the ones which resemble living persons caused by the textile shortage."

"Educational progression is only one example to prove that men have been incensed by literature."

Of *The Scarlet Letter*: "Hawthorne carefully describes the scenery—the market-place, the gallows, and the red letter on Hester's left breast. The latter might almost be called scenery, for it is so outstanding and is described with so much feeling that the reader can almost see it on the page."

"An elderly person is more of a boon to mankind than he is an asset."

IRC CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Crory emphasized the great responsibility of this country, which has the Atom Bomb. This bomb, and its great power can be the destroying force of the whole world, he said time and again. "The only hope for world peace and for the salvation of the world today," said Dr. Crory, "is to give the United Nations power; this power can only come from its possession of the Atom Bomb and its control thereof."

On Saturday morning, Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, speaking on "International Cartels" said that Cartels are Fascism applied to economics just as free competition is democracy applied to economics. He further stressed that these cartels control international situations through their influence, and they must be broken.

Those attending this conference from Kenyon were, Clark Butwell, Roger Whiteman, John Perry, Peter Crawford, and M. Smith of the Political Science department. The Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs is to hold at Union College, Kentucky, in April of next year. The IRC at Kenyon has been in existence since 1923, when it was established by Dr. Ray Cahill who continues as its adviser.

PBLM

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLINGE

With the Student Assembly elections and their accompanying RF's now behind us and the presidential poll almost at the same stage, we find ourselves fresh out of political news. So . . . there won't be any.

We were rather nastily hacked the other day for the way we spelled Quarry Chapel . . . if any variations besides "Cory," are known would those people please inform us? We hate to be branded as stupid or even ignorant simply because we are ignorant or stupid about something like that. Anyway, Quarry Chapel is and will continue to be Q-U-A-R-R-Y Chapel to most of us, and will also continue to be one of the better places to go on fine warm Sunday mornings around here.

Dance Week-End is coming soon, and with it comes the second annual queen selection. We can still remember the queen selected last year and only hope that the lucky girl at this dance will measure up to Nancy Groves, last year's winner. Nancy Groves came as Chuck Williams' date, and was roundly applauded for being natural and lovely. Her home was Washington, D. C., and she is a student still at George Washington University. But that was last year . . . maybe the various divisions can come up with someone even nicer this time around.

Intra-Mural sports are in full swing here, and the result is something that cannot be equalled by many colleges. The spring program includes softball, volleyball, badminton, track, marksmanship shooting, golf, tennis, and class-cutting (We are considered experts in the latter). According to the Athletic office reports, over 90 per cent of the student body takes part in these activities. That's par for any course, and should put an end to some of the talk that Kenyon men like nothing better than their sacks and beer.

In last week's *Collegian*, Sandy Lindsey wrote his last "Hilltopics" column. We are sorry to see the spot vacated, since that column has long been our first choice in the reading available in this paper. Sandy should dust off a few accolades for himself for his long service both to the paper and to the student body. Maybe the Anderson Cup that he won last year for being "The undergraduate who had done the most for Kenyon College" shows what we mean better than this type-writer can put it down.

A word to the wise department . . . the voting for Dance Queen will be a rather expensive affair for the poor guy who has convinced his girl that she is the most beautiful thing that ever entered the Commons, but it could be a very good investment . . . Otis and Company take note.

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Must Favor War To Uphold Logic —Price on Foster

By Theodore Price

Though the structure of Cedric Belfrage's talk two weeks ago was weak, and his rhetoric a little faded so that the standards of speech I might have proved myself, his tone was unmistakable and his thesis, though never expressly stated, quite evident. It was simply this: Russia is wicked, we Americans detest wickedness, we Americans should detest Russia. Somehow, somewhere we must have heard all this before. I do not wish to be snobbish. Foster is not to be intellectually condemned. He has the best minds precisely on his side: Arthur Koestler, James Burnham, Sidney Hook, Max Eastman, John Dewey, Elmer Davis, Andre Nalpas, Philip Rahv — I could go on for quite a while. And he is right for the greater part, for the right reasons. And he had an excellent point to make when he used the euphemism "free enterprise" and labeled it for what it is — capitalism — something not to be ashamed of but exulted in. He showed the important similarities between "democratic socialism" and capitalism. This is all important, well put, and generally to be commended.

Yet this is not on the real issue. The real issue is no longer what is the true nature of Stalinist Russia. This issue has been settled (1) by the Moscow purge trials (2) the Nazi-Soviet 1939 pact, and (3) Koestler's definitive summary in "The Yogi and the Commissar".

He who today is not convinced that the USSR is neither a union nor soviet nor socialist nor a republic, that it is the blackest villainy to intellectual integrity since the end of Hitler's Germany, falls into the category of Fool whether he happens to be a blatant megalomaniac running for President or a disarming professor of literature writing on T. S. Eliot.

The issue to-day is what to do about this Russia. Mr. Foster spoke strongly. We should warn Russia where we (USA) draw the line on her imperialism and declare openly that we shall fight if she crosses that line. ("Use force" are the words rather than "fight"). But this still dodges the issue. Mr. Foster, like Koestler, Davis, Hook, etc. have known about and have been speaking against Russia for some time. They must surely have foreseen and warned their respective audiences of the danger of Russia's seizing Poland, Hungary, etc. They say now that she will go further and we ought to draw a line. Presumably now the line is Greece or Italy. But though our State Department, it is true, did not, these men did already draw their private lines in the past.

I say that in order for them logically to maintain their position, they must come out point blank in favor of war now! This hedging has gone far enough. Enough with the hinting, implying, alluding. Such a fine time for amenities. If this position on Russia is valid then war should be urged with proud and courageous heart. It is a position of dignity — intellectual, moral, and sensible.

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. . . . Let him not quit his belief that a popgun is a popgun, though the ancient and honorable of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom."

HAPPY HERO

(Continued from page 1)

The name of the number one card-holder can not be disclosed. He shall be allowed to publish his wisdom at his own discretion. But, in fairness to everyone else that has read this far, a faint hint in the form of a jingle will be given. Here it is:

A King's name and other fame:
How different, and yet the same.

C. H. DIETRICH

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

SILVER

GIFTS

MT. VERNON
OHIO

Will Play For Dance



BOBBY SHERWOOD

College Assembly Hears Morrison Talk

Theodore Morrison, author, poet, and teacher, spoke at the College Assembly, Tuesday, April 20 on the philosophical topic **Humanists and the Speed of Light**. Mr. Morrison stressed the point that fundamentally, letters and science have much in common.

Mr. Morrison further allied science and literature under the common term, "humanists." Warning his audience not to interpret "humanists" with any historical connections, he went on to give his own definitions of the term. By humanists, he meant, "we are all, scientist and artist alike, supposedly interested in the qualities and ends of life."

NEED LIFEGUARDS IN SUMMER FOR NEW ENGLISH SCHOOL

Students who are qualified or prospectively qualified Red Cross Senior Life Savers please confer with Dean Coffin of the Kenyon School of English about possible summer employment as life guard at the Shaffer Swimming Pool. The office of the Kenyon School of English is Ascension Hall, B-6.

DOCTRINE

(Continued from Page 2)

unregulated capitalism (although we think it is well-founded).

Agrees With Prof. Lewis

Our "Doctrine of Optimism" involves an intelligent reappraisal of our economic and political thinking in the direction of a more equitable distribution of incomes, a more intelligent allocation of our resources, a more efficient operation of our economy all directed toward keeping our whole standard at a level where demagogues cannot make political capital of the sort the Communists are now making in Italy. It can be done under resourceful and restrained planning at the behest of the electorate. With Mr. Ben Lewis we submit that we had better start thinking about it now. The backward glance, of course, is pessimistic. Look forward with an open mind—that is the essence of optimism.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS

(Continued from Page 1)

dramas" and "Johann Nestroy und Seine Kunst." He is the author of numerous learned articles in foreign language periodicals, has written many book reviews for scholarly quarterlies, and is now working on a volume entitled "Georg Christoph Lichtenberg."

Physics Department

Franklin Miller, Jr., as Associate Professor of Physics, to be in residence in 1948-1949:

Mr. Miller was born in St. Louis, Missouri. He graduated with honors from Swarthmore College in 1933, and earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago, doing his work under Professor Samuel K. Allison. He is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Miller held a teaching assistantship at the University of Chicago before joining the faculty of Rutgers University where he has been since 1937.

Mr. Miller is the author of numerous articles and papers for learned societies and quarterlies. He has in progress a revision of Schaum's "Outline of College Physics" (with D. D. Porter). At present, his research interest is in the solid state, and in the possibility of working out a sensitive method for measuring discontinuities in expansion and compressibility coefficients.

Economics Department

Simeon Hutner, as Assistant Professor of Economics, to be in residence in 1948-1949:

Mr. Hutner did his undergraduate work at Columbia University, earned the M. B. A. at New York University, the M. A. at Princeton University, and has successfully passed the general examination for the Doctor of Philosophy degree. He is at work on his doctoral thesis, a study of the economics of the Nazi State.

Mr. Hutner has taught at Smith College and is at present a member of the faculty of Princeton University.

Mrs. Hutner, also an economist, is a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University. She has taught for four years in the Department of Economics at Smith College.

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1948 Tennis Team Spirited Aggregation

Under the tutelage of Lloyd Budge, this year's tennis team is definitely on the upswing.

Probably the greatest single improvement that has been shown thus far on the team is spirit. This year's Lords team is very enthusiastic over their coach and their chances in the Ohio conference.

More specifically, Budge has improved the backhand's and court tactics of every member of the team. However, it is in the future play of Kenyon this year and in subsequent years that Lloyd Budge's experienced coaching will be evident. This should be looked for particularly in the case of someone such as Bill Schneebeck, who is a sophomore.

One great factor for the betterment in tennis at Kenyon that Lloyd Budge's presence affords is the good publicity that he will bring the school in tennis and the great possibility of him drawing many capable young players here in the future.

LOST AND FOUND

Professor Horace B. English of Ohio State University left a textbook and some lecture notes on a table in the Music Room of Peirce Hall when he was in Gambier to deliver an address on February 17. He has not since received the book though it contained his name.

If anyone has since come across it will he please contact the editor as soon as possible.

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Librarian Releases Circulation Figures

The following circulation figures form a slight index to the increased activities of the library.

February 1939	—	512
February 1940	—	581
February 1941	—	625
February 1942	—	804
February 1943	—	749
February 1944	—	682
February 1945	—	172
February 1946	—	669
February 1947	—	1037
February 1948	—	1486

The figures for this academic year as contrasted with previous year (1946/47) also show continued increase.

	1946/47	1947/48	Per. of Increase
Oct.	1077	1585	47.2%
Nov.	1755	1905	8.5%
Dec.	1263	1381	9.3%
Jan.	2064	1486	6.6%
Feb.	1037	1486	43.4%

SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 1)

papers on Mann, Melville, Joyce, Shakespeare, Donne, and Kenyon's Robert Lowell have already been received, not to mention many others.

The School of English has been given much favorable publicity. Said the *New York Herald-Tribune* of the School of English faculty "...probably one of the most distinguished faculties ever assembled." Dean Coffin reported letters from Williams College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the Breadloaf School of English, which all paid high regards to the infant institution. He made special mention of the fact that R. P. I. has provided funds to send one of its faculty to the school every year.

Concluding his remarks, Dean Coffin reminded his audience that the Kenyon School of English will be co-educational. The women will be housed in Bexley Hall.

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COUNCIL MACHINERY

(Continued from Page 1)

members elected Bill Porter as president. His place on the council has been filled by Doug Thomas. Ed Masch was chosen secretary.

Porter stated that the immediate plans of the council will be to revise the present parietal rules concerning Dance Weekend in hopes of having "Philander's Chase" more in keeping with Kenyon tradition. These changes, he said will be discussed with Dean Bailey Wednesday evening when the council has its second meeting. At the same time he will appoint the Financial Committee which will take the place of the Executive Committee. This will serve as a subcommittee to the new council and receive all petitions from the student body concerning campus activities.

Summing up his hopes for successful student government, the new president promised to "carry out all provisions of the constitution as speedily as possible."

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