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Kenyon Collegian - December 10, 1948

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Damsels Thawed by Paper Snow; Men Left Cold

The events of the past week in regard to the relations between Kenyon and Denison and the question of which school can boast of a more virile masculine element have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that Kenyon men are far superior to the Denison humbugs. This conclusion was not only corroborated by the united action of the College in facing a situation that is singularly difficult at Kenyon, but also we have as evidence the wholehearted approval of the Denison women who would in any case constitute the final authority in deciding a question of this nature.

The program, which called for this women-hating week, was instituted by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The idea came from a fraternity newsletter. Two of their men, Lin Brooks and Dick Stitt, were the major instigators of the plot. The original plan was not to be called women-hating week, but rather, for the sake of discretion, it was introduced as a "Hobo Week." The discretion was thin-clad however, for the accompanying rules forbade all men of S.A.E. to encourage feminine companionship in any form, even to the extent of not speaking to them. Two of their men who by Kenyon standards (notwithstanding the Kinsey Report) would be considered normal, were caught breaking these rules. Their punishment included being doused with crankcase oil and soap and then being paraded before the women's dormitories uphill.

The plan gained impetus when on Wednesday the Sig Alph's had the unprecedented temerity to say that all Denison women should be banned to Kenyon for the remainder of the week.

The spontaneous spirit of the Kenyon men quickly organized itself into an eight car delegation which left for Denison by 4:00 p.m. of the same afternoon. This action was received with shouts of joy from the Denison girls when they beheld the sight of their saviors dashing to their rescue. A blanket invitation to come to Kenyon the following Saturday as guests to the Lacrosse Dance was issued. After a short meeting, the entire group wheeled down to the Sig Alph House. Jeers were shouted back and forth and songs were sung.

The whole thing was a great surprise to the Sig Alph's. The backfire of the plan left them completely confounded. The uni-

Week End Smash Hit; 600 Attend

With dance week end now a fading memory, Elliott Ellis and his social committee are resting quietly summing up the gala affair. Over 300 couples attended the two dances, with dates coming from half the states in the Union, some from as far as California and Missouri. Friday night's music by Earl Hood was considered excellent, but Russ Berger's music on Saturday was thought lacking with too many short intermissions breaking up the dancing. Perhaps this enabled the dancers to polish off 12 kegs of beer in the Coffee Shop which should be some sort of record. But the Dean and President were pleased over the week end, having no accidents to report.

The outstanding event of the week end was the TNE's milk punch party early Sunday morning, which started in Old Kenyon and transferred to Middle Hanna parlor. The milk punch, according to Sam Montague, "put little white sweaters on one's teeth." Jim Rathslag enjoyed the party so much that he remained all day stretched out on Len Burrows' bed, reflecting upon another glorious dance week end.



Such interest! These four Denison girls are avidly reading one of the three thousand "Carter Leaflets" just dropped by Kenyon planes. Left to right: Shirley Leach, Peggy Parsons, Mary Lou Moore, Janet Reese.

Aldrich Hits at Lack of Spiritual Community Among People In Book

Dr. Virgil C. Aldrich, Professor of Philosophy, is completing work on a book which has been taking shape during recent years of investigation and teaching in the general theory of communication by words or symbols — the philosophy of language.

Exclusive Interview

In an exclusive interview with the Collegian, Dr. Aldrich said that he was "tired of addressing small groups of philosophers, interested only in a small part of philosophy." Because of the many dimensions of meaning, it is Dr. Aldrich's belief that we must arrive at a general theory of meaning which promotes communication and understanding. He said, "The meaning of almost any expression lies in many dimensions at once. This is what makes discourse exciting and dramatic, but at the same time dangerous."

His book, as it is planned, is divided into five chapters; the first of which gives his basic concept of the general theory of communication or the philosophy of language.

The first of the remaining chapters deals with the understanding of scientific discourse of scientific expression. Dr. Aldrich will, in light of the general theory of meaning, illustrate and analyze what the scientist says about science. It is his belief, that although the scientist is an expert in his own particular field, he does not, as a rule, have an adequate philosophy of science.

Remaining Chapters

The three remaining chapters deal with the understanding of religious discourse, of literary discourse, and of philosophical discourse. In these chapters, as in his chapter on scientific expression, Dr. Aldrich will collect specimen utterances from the various special fields and attempt an interpretation which does each justice in relation to the others, thus applying and testing the general theory outlined in his first chapter.

Dr. Aldrich is troubled by the lack of spiritual community among people, even on the campuses of our institutions of higher learning. His book aims at this ideal.

At present, Holt Publishing Company and the University of Chicago Press are interested in Dr. Aldrich's book.

The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXIII

December 10, 1948, Gambier, Ohio

No. 8

Divisions Pledge 102 Men As Rushing Period Ends

Kenyon fraternities pledged one hundred two men as the official rushing period ended on December 1. The rushing period, which was originally intended to last until Christmas vacation, was cut short by the Pan-Hellenic Council earlier in the semester. Bids were sent out just before Thanksgiving vacation and answered by the rushees immediately after their return.

Alpha Delta Phi pledged 20 men to lead the list in point of numbers. Psi Upsilon pledged 13 and was followed by Delta Tau Delta and Delta Phi with 12 each, Sigma Pi and Beta Theta Pi with 10 each, Phi Kappa Sigma and Archon with 9 each, and Delta Kappa Epsilon with 7.

Since the close of the official rushing period, men may be pledged to fraternities only with the permission of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The decision to cut short the rushing period was made because it was generally agreed that the new men were well enough known already and that prolong-

(Continued on Page 3)

Thomas Seeks Basic Thought For Problems

Launching a plea for more fundamental thinking in the United States, Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, spoke last Monday night to an audience of students and townspeople in Rosse Hall on the need for a more nearly adequate social philosophy. Throughout the speech Mr. Thomas made it clear that America was falling behind in its understanding of the basic problems of the world.

Early in the speech he developed the idea that people of America did not entirely understand the things that they advocated. He took free enterprise and democracy as examples. Dwelling first on democracy, he called attention to the fact that most Americans have a negative idea of democracy. They realize how bad communism and monarchy are and on this proof are staunch defenders of democracy, which Thomas said was becoming only a slogan. He bewailed the fact that the people took this superficial view of the system rather than the more basic conception.

Turning next to free enterprise, Mr. Thomas again pursued the theory that most people didn't realize what they were talking about. He mentioned a convention of sheepmen who talked constantly of the need for free enterprise and ended the meeting with a plea for more government aid. He stated that in this land of "free enterprise" 50 percent of all business was controlled by some 200 corporations.

To correct this striking fallacy in American thinking Thomas

(Continued on Page 4)

JANIS RESIGNS

Howard K. Janis, editor-in-chief of the Kenyon Collegian since March of 1948 submitted his resignation following the Thanksgiving vacation. Art Sherwood, former news editor, was elected to fill the position.

Baldwin-Wallace Trio Perform

Thursday, December 2, the second of the five subscription concerts, sponsored by the Department of Music, was held in Peirce Hall. The Baldwin-Wallace Faculty Trio were the guest artists.

Poor First Quarter Beats Lords In Heartbreaking 66-65 Opener

Despite a brilliant rally in the last quarter, Kenyon's basketball Lords lost their opening game of the season Saturday night when they dropped a 66 to 65 decision to a highly touted Muskingum five.

The Lords trailed by eleven points as they entered the fourth frame, but managed to close the gap to the narrowest of margins before time ran out preventing them from grabbing the lead.

It was a poor first quarter that beat the Lords. Muskingum piled up a 23 to 8 lead in the initial stanza and held the advantage throughout the contest despite Kenyon's steady onslaught. The Lords whittled the lead to 35-23 at halftime and to 51-40 at the three-quarter mark.

That was the setting for Kenyon's big last quarter drive. Muskingum opened the quarter as Larry Kukura and Bill Ruby meshed a free throw and a tip-in respectively. Trailing by 14 points the lads in the brand new purple and white uniforms got hot. Big Eppa Rixey, who potted 24 for the evening, batted a rebound for a bucket, and then followed a minute later with a successful pivot shot. Ranney Bucey came from off the bench and immediately popped a one hand set shot. Ruby halted the Kenyon upsurge momentarily with a tip-in. Jack Mooney, who seems to have returned to his "old form," swished a two-pointer for the home team. Bill Schneebeck fouled out at this point and was replaced by Perry Trinkner.

(Continued on Page 3)



LENNY BURROWS

In the Muskingum game last Saturday, new varsity star Len Burrows gave Top-scorer Eppa Rixey a close race. Rixey 24; Burrows 18.

Council President Praises College Conduct Record

Except for one incident involving a charge of driving while intoxicated, the Student Council has found it unnecessary to take disciplinary action against any student. In the opinion of Bill Cheney, Student Assembly President, a commendable record has been established to date.

On October 21, Donald Rothchild presented Bylaw 3 to the Council, which it approved. This bylaw provides that "at its discretion the Student Council is empowered to levy penalties according to the seriousness of any infraction committed by a student of Kenyon College during the college year. This jurisdiction extends over Knox County and unlimited areas so far as the reputation of Kenyon College is concerned."

President Chalmers and Dean Bailey congratulated the Council for the laudable conduct of the student body during dance week end.

Now It Can Be Told —

By the middle of last year, the old Kenyon Collegian was breathing heavily. It seemed tired, on the point of total breakdown, pathetically feeble, obviously ailing. Its closest friends began to mourn prematurely; others, less interested, morbidly counted on a funeral. Yet, as these words most conclusively prove, the "Old Sheet" did not die. No, it didn't die and it didn't even convalesce; it fooled everybody by a complete recovery! How?

Well, just like most invalids, the old Collegian wanted to live. It still had friends to greet, "dead-lines" to meet, and last of all, it still had a group of fighting well-wishers by the bedside. But even more important than these, it was fortunate enough to have at hand an experienced and hopeful doctor. That man was Howard K. Janis.

Howard Janis won't know that these words are in print before the Collegian appears in Peirce Hall. And when he does, two-to-one he won't like them. But by then there won't be anything he can do; he'll just have to take them. He'll have to sit back with the rest of us and read words of frank praise for a Kenyon man who has shown us all how the most difficult job can and should be done.

Unfortunately, not enough of us here on the Hill have gotten to know Howard Janis well. We've all seen his name before us time and time again, but personally he has evaded us. He's a hard man to hogtie. He doesn't make friends like a politician which perhaps is somewhat of a fault, and one might even say he's not the "typical American" type, that backslapping, heavy hand "Joe." The writer of this editorial has known him for almost two years, has worked with him over a hot copy desk, seen him manipulate a bunch of type and headlines into a "perfect makeup" in less than sixty minutes, even heard him give two vacillating "reporters" hell at the same time with prospects of having, in mere seconds, a staff depleted by two — yet do you think the present author of this editorial knows how many brothers Howard Janis has or whether his best gal is a red-head or a mousy gray? The answer is No! But that's Howard Janis for you.

One week during the past semester the News Editor of the Collegian stopped Howard Janis on middle path with a frown and told him bluntly, "Sorry ole man, there just ain't anything happening this week. I'd suggest we take a break — no news isn't bad news, you know." Howard didn't groan, but he certainly looked as if he wanted to. This guy was not only "throwing in the sock," but he was trying to be funny about it too. Howard said, "We'll put a paper out. Set fire to Rosse, but drum up some news." The paper came out. The paper came out because Howard Janis is the kind of man who knows how to work, to work when that's all there is, just work.

Now Howard Janis has retired from the Collegian. He leaves behind him men who will remember one lesson that no student at Kenyon could teach as well; not how to play well, but how to work well.

Now it can be told . . . thank you, Howard Janis.

The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

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January 13 Date of R.U.R. Staging

Rehearsals are well under way for R.U.R., the Dramatic Club's forthcoming presentation. R.U.R., standing for Rossum's Universal Robots, is the story of a group of scientists, played by Jim Libbey, Dick Hakas, George Porterfield, Bob Dellheim, and Peter Mosher, who supervise the manufacture of artificial people. Mrs. English plays the part of Helena Glory, a woman who came to Rossum's island to visit the factory and stayed ten years. Suspense is provided by a sequence in which the robots turn upon their creators and destroy all mankind, sparing only one man a builder who knows nothing of their manufacture.

Performance dates are January 13, 14, and 15. All are cordially invited.

X-Changes

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Remember that tournament between the fledgling O.S.U. woman's pool team and the men's varsity squad reported a few issues back in this column? Well, man's last stronghold has fallen. The gals came out on top, winning seven out of eight sets of eight-ball in a rather bizarre tourney. According to the Ohio State University Daily Lantern, the female contingent copped a purse of six ice cream cones.

NO COMMENT:

We understand the manufacturers of a certain female garment are currently making only three kinds: the Russian type, the Salvation Army type, and the American type.

The function of the Russian type is to uplift the masses; the function of the Salvation Army type is to raise the fallen; while the American type makes mountains out of molehills.

—Case Tech

CHECK:

I had sworn to be a bachelor. She had sworn to be a bride. But I guess you know the answer.

She had nature on her side.

—U. of Akron Buchtelite

Alumnus Gives Costume Funds For Memorial Play

James D. Hansen, '47, is contributing \$100 each year to the costuming of a play designated The Helen and Ag Hansen Memorial Play. For several years this sum will be spent toward accumulating a wardrobe of Elizabethan costumes.

Other persons in the play are Pat Rahming, Mrs. Krieger, Jim House, Paul Newman, Becky Coup, and Norman Thomas.

DIVISION DIARY

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Dive bomber, Eric Propper, has been muttering "It was hell, Mac, hell!" ever since he buzzed Denison on "Operations: Pamphlets." His only comment was "I didn't mind the birds fogging the visibility, it was all those women down there and me stuck up here that made me sore."

North Hanna was spared to Be-Bop for a couple of days last week when Arthino took up playing bridge. It was too good to last though; all the card sharks have gone back to Be-Bop and packing for Christmas vacation.

The new men pledged are Bud Morgan, Dave Grant, Jack Shipley, Dudley Fowler, Bill Steirman, Robert Levy, Willard Reade, Harris Shirakawa, and Dick Sawyer.

DELTA PHI

At last it happened! On November 16th Mrs. Winifred Schreiner gave birth to a nine-pound legacy. Father Chuck performed in true proud papa style, at first completely astounded (I don't know why), and later wreathed in smiles.

The rushing program of the fraternity met with extraordinary success. A total of twelve men were pledged, all of whom the fraternity was particularly proud to welcome. The men are Gordon Laidlow, Sherwin Ross, Dave Haines, Herb Ullman, George Christ, Olly Gayley, Jim Lee, Tom Hill, Erwin Abrahams, Steve Root, Carl Pihl, and Tim Ryan.

It is reported that Brother Birdsall has been troubled by practical jokers this past week or two. Among other things discovered in his bed were a butterfly, worms, and a rabbit head. What's up, John B?

There was a division party Saturday night in the parlor. Unfortunately, the beer pump broke down and the entire assemblage followed the keg over to the Alpha Deltas.

Frost Speaks To Students On How To Tell Stories

In the second of his talks at Kenyon, Robert Frost last week spoke to the college assembly.

In his usual informal style, Frost spoke without notes and apparently on any subject that struck him at the moment, although primarily on stories that "were worth retelling." Early in the speech he pointed out that there was a difference in stories that were worth telling again and those that were successful only when read.

To begin with Frost mentioned that Harvard had reduced the English language to 800 essential words. However, he realized that Bryn Mawr had done much better: they had reduced the language to one word, "terrific."

On the same line of deduction, Mr. Frost said that all the graduation speeches delivered at the last commencement could easily be reduced to, "We live in an age of confusion."

Rambling next to confusion he reported on a new game he had developed. His conversation with a friend had gone something like this:

Frost: Let's play confusion.

Friend: All right, how do you play?

Frost: Well I ask you "Are you confused?"

Friend: Yes, are you?

Frost: No, I win!

With a style of typically dry humor he went on to relate stories of the great and to quote from the Bible, at all times inserting bits of personal philosophy that brought forth laughter from the audience.

To the Friends of Dr. Paul Palmer

The sudden death of Dr. Paul Palmer last summer has meant great loss to all his friends both within and without the College. Dr. Palmer was Professor of Political Science at Kenyon from 1938 to 1948, and during this period his work brought him national recognition as a distinguished scholar and a state-wide reputation as a practicing political scientist. It is the desire of his friends and associates that the memory of such a great teacher and reliable friend not be neglected at the College where he worked so effectively and so joyously.

It has been suggested that the tribute of books would be appropriate to Dr. Palmer whose life was so intimately associated with the communication of ideas and ideals through such a medium. Therefore, a Memorial Fund has been established for the purchase of library books in political science which will carry a specially engraved bookplate with the legend,

"Library of Contemporary Government in memory of Paul A. Palmer, Professor of Political Science at Kenyon, 1938-1948."

Mrs. Palmer has given the College Library the books which were in Dr. Palmer's personal library. His library included a remarkable collection of volumes on contemporary government which will be placed as a separate unit in the Reeves Room of the College Library. There it will be especially useful and attractive to the many students at Kenyon who are working in the social sciences. This Library of Contemporary Government in memory of Dr. Palmer is a working library and as such will need current acquisitions to maintain it as a vital contemporary collection.

Contributions may be sent to any of those whose names appear below or to the Secretary of the College, Ascension Hall, Gambier.

Wyman W. Parker, Librarian, Chairman; James R. Browne, Department of Modern Languages;

Xmas Bazaar Collects \$630

The Women's Auxiliary of Harcourt Parish held their annual Christmas Bazaar in the College Bookshop last Wednesday. The bazaar was managed by Mrs. Stuart McGowan and Mrs. Bayes Norton, who collected over \$630 for the parish, as compared with \$300 last year.

Everything sold was made and donated by the ladies in the auxiliary, while coffee and doughnuts were served to prospective buyers. The Bookshop was attractively decorated in the spirit of Christmas. Gifts included children's books, dolls, potted plants, knitted articles, needlework, pastries, candy, Christmas tree ornaments, and many other presents. Several paintings by the Strouts were auctioned off. Other attractions were a special table to wrap gifts and a fortune teller in the person of Professor James Amo.

Members report the bazaar as a huge success which was good fun and good business.

Stuart R. McGowan, Department of Political Science; Philip B. Rice, Department of Philosophy; Paul M. Titus, Department of Economics; H. Landon Warner, Department of History; Henry J. Abraham, Class of 1948; William R. Chadeayne, Class of 1950.

PBLM

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLINGE

Basketball has taken over from football in the current place of interest in the minds of Kenyon spectators, with the first game of the season safely entered in the record books. The new floor in the field house was dedicated with Kenyon losing the first two intercollegiate games to be played on it, and we've had our first record-breaking performance. The crowd which witnessed the hair-raising close game with Muskingum last Saturday was the largest ever to see a basketball game in Gambier, Ohio. For the details of that game, you'll have to refer to the sports page, but in passing, we'll match it against any other game we've seen for thrills and for the wonderful demonstration of a badly licked team staging a heart-warming comeback. When the first half ended, there were few who thought that the second half would be very gratifying, but by the time the game ended, about 1200 people were basketball fans for life. If this game was any indication of the type of basketball we're going to see for the remainder of the season, then we want the aspirin concession for Gambier and vicinity.

Our Paris correspondent reports that rumors from higher headquarters have it that our own Bobby Golden has turned Communist, and joined the party. Attention all Peeps! Check this horrible rumor, and report to Chuck Schreiner at the first possible instant.

As many of you know, the legendary Kenyon band has blossomed into fact. It electrified the crowds Saturday with renditions of six popular marches. (Really five, because one was repeated.) Original plans for this performance called for formations, including the spelling out of "Hello, Muskingum!" but when it was discovered that anyone stepping out on the new floor had to wear sneakers, those plans were cancelled.

Congratulations are in order to Al Smith and the members of the Lacrosse team, who value their sport so much that they are willing to get out and work for it to fill the void left between the college allotment and necessary funds. Maybe the amount of real interest demonstrated by Smith and the other stickmen will convince the powers in power that Lacrosse is here to stay, and deserves equal standing with the other so-called major sports. We again hand these guys who dare to work for their sport a well-deserved round of applause.

Lois and the guardians of Kenyon's press relations department have taken up residence in what used to be the KDP office, and anyone who values his sanity will not go near the place for at least a month. We happened to enter by mistake the other day, and were confronted by over a thousand people and desks, with typewriters and phones going furiously, and general confusion obviously the order of the day. It seems that all of the smaller departments on the Hill have been combined into one office, headed by the Publicity Department. What a mob! If anyone is reported missing in the next few weeks, the chances are that he'll turn up sooner or later buried under the desk of the Assistant Dean of Admissions' Assistant, in the hallowed halls of North Ascension. C'est fini.

Sutcliffe Sets Up Test For English Majors in 1950

In order to develop more fully the English courses at Kenyon all English majors in the class of 1950 and in succeeding classes will be tested comprehensively on a list of major works of English literature from Chaucer to the present day. The English majors will be expected to be "reasonably familiar" with the works, a preliminary list of which was mailed to all majors during the summer.

Since then a more complete, more formidable looking list has been arranged. Since the list is too large for complete coverage in the regular classes, independent reading is required. The department hopes to be able to present additional lectures in the fall of '49 on texts included in the list, but not dealt with in courses on critical and historical problems that might help students.

Although the list appears long, it is "realistically brief," according to Dr. Denham Sutcliffe of the English Department. "There is nothing in the list that is not essential to a man who calls himself an undergraduate major," he said.

Among the required reading will be passages from the Bible.

With the use of the term "reasonable knowledge" comes the problem of a definition for the term. To enable the students to get an idea of what is expected, a sample test will be issued.

This system of testing is applied by many of the famous schools in the United States today, and is based on the theory that students like anyone else are "professional."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The recent successful leaflet bombing of Denison University by a small squadron of high flying Kenyon lads has caused renewed interest and discussion here on the Hill regarding Kenyon's now defunct aviation program. The two planes and link trainer lying idle in the hangars and the unkempt condition of the field, attest to the fact that Kenyon had to abandon its aeronautics course and airplane aspirations because of the lack of support from the student body. The expense required in keeping up the facilities and in the employment of a flying instructor could not be handled by the school alone. In light of this, this week's question is:

DO YOU THINK THAT KENYON SHOULD RESUME ITS AVIATION PROGRAM, AND IF SO, WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SUPPORT IT?

Mike Schiffer: After we bring back horseback riding (my first love), I think that the resuming of Kenyon aviation demands first priority. I would give my utmost in moral support to such a program.

Charley Moorman: Aviation? Bah! Hasn't been perfected yet!

Reed Andrews: It's too bad that such fine facilities and equipment as we have here should go to waste; I think that we should certainly bring back flying to Kenyon, and I for one would be most willing to support it. This is a modern air age. Kenyon should keep up with it!

Tod Frazier: Sure. Flying is swell for them that have the money.

LICKING LAUNDRY

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NEW PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)
ing the rushing period would only mean useless expense to the fraternities with no benefit to anyone.

The list of pledges by division is:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Prentiss Wickham, Richard McMahon, Dudley Bowlby, Harry Speed, Roger Warnshuis, Michael Gorianky, Judson Speer.

Alpha Delta Phi: Fletcher Andrews, Warren Chase, Harold Colton, Richard Davis, Robert Day, Erik Ekedahl, Sterling Graham, George Hartman, James House, John Humphrys, Harry Mack, George Mason, John Peabody, John Schneider, Stephen Smith, Janus Turner, Edward Van Buren, Jack Westrich, William Wenner, Lewis Hurxthal.

Psi Upsilon: William Briggs, John Wroth, Charles Lea, David Levinson, Samuel DeMerell, Charles Marvin, Edward Loughridge, Leighton McLaughlin, Curtiss James, Charles Fultz, Philip Mier, Richard McCabe, James Bay.

Beta Theta Pi: George Rankin, Edward Stansfield, Franklin Harrison, Warren Parker, David Scourfield, Melvin Corbett, Peter Knapp, Cameron Repp, John Worth, Benjamin Agler.

Delta Tau Delta: Grant Cooke, Robert McOwen, Robert Eggert, Robert Jones, John Jones, Bert on Craig, William Hurd, Harry Reade, Biddle Arthurs, Bill Ranney, Silas Axtell, Theodore Talmadge.

Sigma Pi: James Bruce, Hugh Stier, Holger Stockholm, Miles Wilson, Kenneth VanDyke, Allen Timberlake, Joseph Hall, Almon Lee, Richard Allen.

Phi Kappa Sigma: David Grant, William Stierman, Robert Levy, John Shipley, Dudley Fowler, Justin Morgan, Harris Shirakawa, Willard Reade, Richard Sawyer.

Delta Phi: Irwin Abrahams, Carl Pihl, George Christ, Thomas Hill, Herbert Ullman, James Lee, David Haines, Sherwin Ross, Stephen Root, Henry Laidlaw, Oliver Gayley, Timothy Ryan.

Archon: Luis Calvo, Alfred Davies, John Hagan, Martin Molema, Frederick Neidhart, Constantine Patrides, Ross Ward, Richard Quick, Bruce Willets.

A.A.A.A. Offers Aptitude Tests

Cleveland, O. — Examinations to determine the aptitude of college seniors for the advertising profession will be held in Cleveland on Feb. 19, under the sponsorship of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The announcement was made by Frank R. Otte, chairman of the Examination Committee.

Date of the examination, formerly held in the late spring, has been advanced to make participation more convenient for college seniors and to avoid conflict with holidays or semester examination schedules. The tests are conducted to gauge probable success in the advertising agency field. Actual job performance of men and women who took the tests last year were found to parallel closely the examination results.

Full information concerning the tests may be obtained by communicating with Otte at Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., Bulkley Build-

RANDY'S

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LIQUOR—WINE—BEER

MUSIC

Randy Pribble, Prop.

Lacrosse Men Turn Huckster To Push Dance

The Lacrosse dance held at Kenyon College last Saturday was heralded by a kind of publicity new to Kenyonites. Throughout the week preceding the dance, the Lacrosse Team gave birth to a wide variety of stunts designed to further the sale of tickets.

The first indication of aggressive publicity came when the student body was interrupted at the noon meal by a terrific clatter and din emanating from the balcony above the commons. The discordant music was produced by "Maestro Al Smith and his four Blacksmiths," who had come to open the official sale of tickets. After the opening number Maestro Al exhorted the audience to buy tickets. Then the band completed the ceremony by performing intricate feats on their instruments, like jumping up and down on them, and winding them around their necks. Al did a big business in bicarbonate after the concert.

Later in the week the luncheon was again interrupted by the Lacrosse Team, (this time in full regalia) showing what would happen if the student body failed to buy tickets. Charlie Lea looked very quaint in his blood-stained clothes.

The student body had not yet retired into comparative quiet when they were again jolted out of their complacency by another Smith conducted concert. One of the students was reported to have said, "Ugh!" The general consensus of opinion around the campus was that if tickets weren't bought, there would be more concerts. The dance should have been a sell-out.

The dance finally came to Kenyon as a heavenly and quite entertaining calm after a week of frayed nerves. The music was provided by an excellent Combo: "The Three Moods," featuring Helen Murphy at the piano, Jack Dale at the guitar, and Bill Hagans on the bass. The dance broke up at one o'clock after a highly entertaining and exhausting week.

HEARTBREAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

Muskingum led by only eight points. Kukura dumped a charity toss, and added another after Rixey had dunked a fade-away shot. Then sophomore Len Burrows and Rixey started a barrage.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS AND QUALITY KODAK WORK

ARIEL WALKER STUDIO
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CLUB NEWS

German Club

At the meeting Friday night, December 3, the German Club was honored to have as its guest Dr. Paul Schwartz who presented an entertaining program of music by Schubert, punctuated by short, informative, descriptive matter. Following Dr. Schwartz's program plans for the annual Christmas party, which will be held in South Hanna parlor at 9:30 Sunday evening, December 12, were discussed.

Original Etchings In Philo Hall Show

An exhibition of signed original etchings and lithographs by members of the Associated American Artists is on display at Ascension Hall. Associated American Artists are well-known contemporary artists who have made their works available in limited editions at extremely low prices so that signed originals cost the home-decorator no more than commercially produced pictures.

Among those whose work will be displayed at Kenyon from now until Christmas are: Gordon Grant, famous for his drawings of clipper ships; John Costigan, often called the greatest of America's self-taught artists; Asa Cheffetz, distinguished for his wood engravings; Sam Thal, outstanding for his etchings; Margery Ryerson, who is noted for her lithographs of children.

that netted them six points apiece in the waning minutes. With forty-five seconds left, Bucey hooped a one-hander after receiving a sterling pass from John Schlemmer. Bucey's tally made the score 66-65, but a successful "ball freeze" by the Muskies kept the Lords away from victory.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Rixey, Mooney, and Burrows, who totaled 18 points in his first college game. Stars for the winning five were Kukura, who equalled Rixey's 24 point score, and Ruby, fifth highest scorer in the Ohio Conference last year.

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Hutner Speaks On Pricing Industry's Product On WKCG

As part of the weekly library annotations system developed by Mr. Wyman Parker, the librarian, Professor Hutner spoke last week on WKCG on the subject, Pricing Industry's Product; a Discussion of the Supreme Court Decision on Basing Points.

The basic point system, he said, is elementally a system by which all the producers of a certain material determine the price of an article by setting up a table of common price and by charging a customer that price plus the shipping charges from a "basic point" decided at a previous date. As an example, one company once asked for bids on cement from thirty companies — each company quoted the same price per barrel, down to the sixth decimal point.

Thus it makes no difference whether a company is twenty or two thousand miles away.

Naturally the program is somewhat in restraint of trade and as such has been questioned in all the courts.

Mr. Hutner mentioned the disadvantages of the system which are, briefly: no possible deviation in price, the added expense of cross hauling, the failure of the companies to attempt to improve their products, the loss of incentive to cut prices and reduce cost, all of which adds up to increased expense for the consumer. Instead of the products being priced by the law of supply and demand, they are instead sold on reputation, which is built up by sales promotion and advertising alone — another cost which must be borne by the consumer.

Throughout the speech Professor Hutner criticized the system because it is basically a monopoly of trade.

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Tank Season Opens Dec. 11

Kenyon's defending Ohio Conference swimming champions will pry the lid off the 1948-49 season tomorrow afternoon (2:30 freshman, 4:30 varsity) when they play host to the tankers of Fenn for a dual meet. This Shaffer Pool contest will mark the opening of what appears to be Kenyon's roughest swimming schedule since before the war.

Fenn, perpetually recognized as a school of successful splash squads, should run into plenty of trouble with the Lord mermen. Coach Bob Parmelee boasts of three stars from last year's undefeated team on his roster. These three are Harry Lang, top-notch freestyler and leading scorer a year ago, Jack Carter, a good man in either the backstroke or free style, and Don "Skip" Clark, conference champ in the breaststroke and unbeaten in two years of swimming for Kenyon.

Whether the Lords will be as strong as they were last year remains to be seen. Parmelee lost some valuable men. The most sadly missed will be diver Jud St. John, who set a conference record in taking his event in the big meet last March. Jack Bartlett, Dave Workum, and Gene Keller.

Kenyon will enjoy only three of their nine dual meets at home. Other than tomorrow's with Fenn, there will be meets with Wooster and Oberlin in February. One compensation for the lack of home contests lies in the fact that the Ohio Conference Meet will be held at Shaffer Pool on March 5.

The team will make an eastern trip in February, meeting University of Pittsburgh and Slippery Rock State Teachers' College.

Swimming Schedule

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Dec. 11—Fenn | Gambier |
| Dec. 16—Case | Cleveland |
| Jan. 8—Open | Anywhere |
| Jan. 15—Kent State | Kent |
| Jan. 22—Ohio Wesleyan | Delaware |
| Jan. 27—Bowling Green | Bowling Green |
| Feb. 12—Open | Anywhere |
| Feb. 16—Univ. of Pittsburgh | Pittsburgh |
| Feb. 17—Slippery Rock STC | Slippery Rock |
| Feb. 19—Wooster | Gambier |
| Feb. 23—Oberlin | Gambier |
| Feb. 26—Ohio Relays | Cleveland |
| March 5—Ohio Conference | Gambier |

Shibley Praises Frosh Grid Team

In a letter to the Collegian, Dick Shibley, freshman football coach, wrote the following:

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the members of the freshman football squad, faculty manager, and students who co-operated in making the freshman season the great success it was. For the members of the team, I have only the highest praise. Your co-operation, enthusiasm and spirit far exceed any which has been displayed previously by any organization. I urge you, and any others with football ability, to report for varsity practice next year and make Kenyon's team a winning team and one to be really proud of.

I sincerely hope that the members of the squad will work diligently to maintain the scholastic average required for eligibility next year and to retain the spirit and desire to win which was shown this season.

DENISON AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

versal acceptance of the women to go to Kenyon was by no means anticipated. But perhaps the greatest surprise of all was the resentment directed toward S.A.E. by all the other fraternities at Denison. While it cannot be said authoritatively here, it seems fairly obvious that the rest of the fraternities were piqued at their forced association with a group who so totally lacked discretion in revealing the true nature of the men at Denison.

The Sig Alphas spent Thursday collecting themselves from this blow. Meanwhile, the Kenyon students remained at home to do a little planning. The result of this wise action was the plan that Denison is still talking about. An estimated nineteen or twenty carloads of Kenyon men left Gambier en masse at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The procession halted on the outskirts of the Denison campus for a few minutes to await the arrival of their big surprise, three planes loaded with leaflets.

The procession waited until the first leaflets had been dropped and then, with horns blowing full blast and pennants waving, the entire group drove up around the campus and came to a halt before the dormitories.

Various groups of men dispersed themselves throughout the buildings, serenading the occupants and at the same time securing dates for Saturday. Meanwhile, Mr. Newman, who had arrived somewhat earlier than the rest, was entertaining the crowd outside. In the tradition of a gentleman from Kenyon, Paul graciously offered to burn his car to amuse the people. This is representative of the chivalry that Kenyon offers.

The gentlemanly behavior of the Lords was further evidenced by the fact that although the Licking County Sheriff and four deputies were on hand, in anticipation of trouble, there was absolutely no need for them. Outside of a few minor scuffles, the entire affair went off without a hitch.

Tennis Tournament To Schneebeck 6-2

Bill Schneebeck, No. 1 man on last year's squad, retained his title in a victory over John Park in the finals of the Fall Tennis Tournament. The set score was 6-1, 6-2, in a match which displayed accurate placements and a very dependable service by Bill. Park's playing was not up to its usual form but the low score did not detract from the interest of the match. It was hard fought throughout but Park simply could not match the superior play of Schneebeck.

This was the last match of the Tournament begun in October, having been postponed until the court in the Field House was ready for play. The court is in good shape now and a varsity team of eight men and a freshman squad of six men will work constantly through the winter in a round-robin tournament. The two teams are being given preference as to time on the court, but anyone may reserve time on the court by calling Mr. Pasini's Office after Sunday.

Lang Paces Varsity Squad In Time Trials

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Bob Parmelee put his Freshman and Varsity squads through a series of time trials in preparation for the coming meet with Fenn University of Cleveland.

Harry Lang paced the varsity freestylers by racking up a :25.0 time in the fifty yard event. This time compares favorably with his preseason time for the same event last year at :25.9. Bud Jones, Jack Carter and Dan Dunlap all were timed in :26.5. Lang also won the 150-yard freestyle in 1:36 which places him as the man to watch in Conference competition this season. Bud Jones again was second in 1:43.2.

Skip Clark, undefeated last year, won the 150-yard breaststroke in 1:58.3 and George Labalme swam the distance in 2:02.4. Jack Carter produced a 1:10.5 time in the 100-yard backstroke which was 5.3 seconds better than his time last year in preseason time trials.

Coach Parmelee said with regard to the trials, "Generally speaking I was quite pleased with the results of the times of the trials. As compared to last year we are far ahead, but last year, we didn't have to meet Fenn in the first meet."

With the loss of five lettermen from last year and with a varsity squad of only eleven men Coach Parmelee is looking to the freshmen for future stars. Herbie Ullman led the divers when he beat Dan Dunlap and sophomore Phil Best; however the real star may be Dave Haines who won the 50 in :26.0. Haines never swam in competition before entering Kenyon. Ullman and Haines placed one-two in the 100 with times of 1:01.2 and 1:01.7.

"Most of the freshmen looked very weak in the turns, but in spite of that the frosh did better than I expected," was Coach Parmelee's comment.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Verbatim quotations from papers written by the young gentlemen of Kenyon:

"Katharine Anne Porter uses a definite case of misstatement in her 'Magic.'"

"Lemuel Gulliver is a naive and blase citizen of the times."

"The truly cultured man acts a little less pretentious than he really is."

There are those who believe Emerson "to be a radical writer, actually little more than a philosopher."

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NORMAN THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)
called constantly for fundamental understanding rather than superficial beliefs.

He spoke of the current armament race of all nations, commenting that it was one of the reasons for the prosperity of the United States at this time, and he warned that unless this armament race was stopped, there would be war within thirty years; an atomic war so terrible that it would be disastrous. Mr. Thomas advanced the theory that Russia knew all about atomic and biological war.

Speaking briefly on the Berlin crisis, Thomas said that Roosevelt's belief in himself as a politician prompted him to believe that he could control Stalin, and with this idea in mind, he made concessions that are now proving difficult for the United States.

Defending socialism against the charge that it led to a totalitarian state, he said that again this was a negative line of reasoning. Rather than being a building up of socialism, totalitarianism, he said, is the breaking down of government, which necessitates a strong leader, which would be fundamentally a dictator.

Summing up all his speech, Mr. Thomas ended in a final plea for America to counteract her lethargy of reasoning. He begged for complete co-operation, a conciliation of power, sound general notions, eager willingness to look at fundamental things, and the fellowship of all mankind, in short a "community of interests."

Tough Opponents On Basketball Schedule '48-'49

One of the rougher parts of Kenyon's basketball schedule is on the agenda for this week. Not considering last night's contest with Fenn in Cleveland Arena, the Lords should be in for plenty of basketball before Christmas vacation.

Tomorrow night, the College of Wooster will send its defending Ohio Conference champions to Weytheimer Field House. Advance reports indicate that the Presbyterians are loaded again this year. Back to lead the Wooster five is Earl Shaw, who was second highest scorer in the Conference last year with a 19 point plus average. Wooster won 18 games in 20 starts a year ago.

Another tough game before the

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Pat Pasini Welcomes Inaugural Crowd

The basketball game between Kenyon and Muskingum last Saturday evening officially opened the Wertheimer Field House.

A crowd of over 1100 people turned out for the inaugural contest and filled the bleachers to capacity.

Athletic Director H. F. "Pat" Pasini welcomed the crowd over the public address system before the varsity game and introduced the starting players for both teams.

After the game, Pasini said that everyone was pleased with the new field house. The officials, both veterans of basketball officiating, said they had never worked under more favorable conditions. The Muskingum team, too, was enthusiastic about the Wertheimer court.

Pasini said that the only fault to be found was that some of the spectators in the east bleachers could not see the scoreboard. Pat felt assured, however, that this situation would be remedied before the Wooster game tomorrow night.

Pasini also exhibited considerable pride when the Muskingum team told him that they had never played before a nicer behaved crowd. Said Pat, "It made me awful proud of our students. They showed the kind of sportsmanship that we want to see."

holidays will be played at Ashland on Thursday. Although the Eagles experienced a hapless season last year, Coach James Richcreek welcomed an all veteran team for this season. Richcreek also boasts the Cook brothers, two newcomers who have sparked his aggregation so far.

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