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# Philander Chase to Meet Hannah More April 29



Co-authors Welsh and Barrett surrounded by part of the cast for **THIS WILL DO**, a musical comedy in commemoration of Kenyon's first 125 years. Prof left to right: Ed McGuire, Rev. Welsh, Marnie Sickler, Mr. English, Miss Chard, and Rev. Barrett.

"This will do" Bishop Chase said when he arrived at Gambier Hill. Using this statement of the pioneering founder of Kenyon, Revs. Clement Welsh and Thomas V. Barrett have produced the musical comedy **This Will Do**, to be presented in the Speech Building Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Because of the anticipated crowd, there will be a special matinee Sat., April 30, at 2:30. All other performances will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

When Rev. Barrett returned to Kenyon during the first semester, Mr. Welsh and Mr. Robert Brown were discussing plans for a play concerning the founding of Kenyon College in commemoration of the school's first 125 years. **This**

**Will Do** began as a short skit and developed into a full-length musical comedy with three acts.

Casting for the comedy began last November. All leading roles are filled by members of the faculty, faculty wives, and students. Ed McGuire plays Bishop Philander Chase, and Miss Chard portrays Hannah More. Others in the cast include:

Dean Bunce... Prof. H. L. Warner  
Potwind Penney (fund raiser) ... Rev. Barrett  
Jonathan Tyng... Mr. James Amo  
Prof. Thigpen (professor of future history) ... Rev. Welsh  
Marty ... Mrs. Barrett  
Mrs. Chase ... Mrs. Frank Bailey  
Bishop Chase's daughter ... Mrs. Edward Sickler

Miss Middlepage (of the Hartree Court Girls' School) ... Mrs. Welsh  
Rutherford B. Hayes ... Dave Hill  
An Englishman ... Prof. Raymond English

Indian Chief Rolling Stone ... President Chalmers  
Students ... Joseph Reinhardt, Fred Gutekunst, Bill Perkins, Bill Worman  
Special dancing ... Rebecca Coup

The chorus is composed of students, students' wives, and faculty members' wives.

The scene of the comedy is the Kenyon campus about 1830.

Included in the play are eight musical numbers, composed of solos, chorus, ensemble, and dancing. Songs included in the play are "Down Report Blues," "Don Juan of South Syracuse," and "Let's Take a Holiday."

Beginning Wednesday, April 20, tickets will be sold in the Bookshop every afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30. Admission for the evening performances is \$1.00, matinee \$0.85. All proceeds go to the Old Kenyon Restoration Fund.

Stage managers for **This Will Do** are Bob Scheel and Harrison Bruce. Other members of the technical staff are:

Lighting ... John Borden and Bruce Willits  
Property ... Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Welsh  
Costumes ... Mrs. Hoisington and Mrs. John Chalmers

House Manager ... Joe Wendel  
Makeup ... Dick Takas

The musical director is John McLaughlin, and the orchestra is composed of Prof. Charles Smith, Peter Seane, Walter Hwazewich, Peter Paisley, Marvin Mell, and Bart Allen. Lois Chevalier and Maurice Adelman are in charge of publicity.

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### Hot Tempers, Icy Water Plague '49 Field House

#### Words Fly As Hill, Cambridge Debaters Meet

"If the United States had not isolated itself from decent civilization in 1776, it would not have to fall back on the anodyne of bubblegum and Pepsi Cola."

This statement capped a barrage of verbal fireworks Tuesday evening before a sparse audience in the Speech Building as the two members of a Cambridge University debating team which has been pursued across the continent by the hot invective of Colonel McCormick matched wit and tongue against John Mitchell and Chuck Dolan, Kenyon orators of some note.

The Laurel and Hardy combination of Duncan MacRae and Percy Cradock was unfortunately split; portly Mr. MacRae joined with Dolan on the affirmative side, while nimble Mr. Cradock and Mitchell assumed the negative attitude toward the resolution: "The world would have been much happier had not the American revolutionaries left the British Empire."

Mr. MacRae thoroughly enjoyed his opportunity to revel in drollery. He confided that blasts from the *Chicago Tribune* had put him in mortal fear of the House Un-American Activities Committee, stated flatly he was not here to demand repeal of the Declaration of Independence, and implied that had Truman lived in 1776, he would certainly have adjudged George III to be a s.o.b. It fell upon Mr. Dolan to present the serious arguments for an Anglo-American union — greater worldwide economic stability, less threat of warfare, and the elimination or alleviation of basic problems in our own country.

"If England and America were united, your language would become faint and genteel . . . instead of lifting your hat in an elevator, you would elevate it in a lift," declared Cradock, who has the making of a good epigrammatist. "Your political personages would fade away . . . perhaps be shoved into some House of Lords when antiquated." It depended on his Kenyon partner, Mr. Mitchell, to seriously champion the affirmative side by stating in part that the American Revolution contributed to the well-being of the world by fostering the will of the people instead of the will of the state.

Icy shower water and hot, sweaty baseball players typified the Wertheimer Field House Monday afternoon as the Lords' baseball team encountered one of the many drawbacks in the Field House "minimum completion" plan.

It is generally well known that insufficient funds have kept the Field House from being completed. In order to make it available for use, however, the administration decided that only the barest necessities would be installed until more funds were available. This decision was formulated last fall and consequently little thought was given to the plan's effect on spring sports.

As a result no auxiliary heating system was included in the "minimum completion" plan. During the winter no thought was given to the matter since the central heating supplied by the power plant provided enough hot water to keep Dave Henderson and his basketball team happy. With the arrival of balmy weather Monday, the power plant cut down on the heat supply, providing it for only a short time in the morning and early evening.

The result Monday was hot tempers and cold showers as the baseball team tried to take their customary showers after practice. Athletic Director F. W. "Pat" Pasini was the only one who seemed to enjoy the merits of the cold shower system.

President Chalmers announced that "auxiliary heating has been added to the 'minimum completion' plan and will be installed immediately."

#### Job Openings Down; Specialists Needed. Is State Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 1 — The same type of specialists who were most in demand two years ago are still in demand today though the over-all number of openings is down considerably, the Ohio State Employment Service reported today.

The Employment Service, a Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Division, indicated that there had been a continuous need over the two-year period for nurses, machinists, draftsmen, stenographers, engineers, social workers and pharmacists among others. In almost every case, however, the openings today are fewer than they were two years ago or even one year ago.

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### Nomination of Assembly Officers Set For Thursday

#### Plane Contest Developments Sizzle Slowly

By Bob Collinge.

Staff Flight Correspondent

In a world-shaking development in the slowly sizzling model airplane meet now scheduled for Dance Week End, the *Collegian* has announced that it will offer free technical advice on matters of engine displacement, chord area, double pivot, and other things vital to the success of any contestant.

In announcing its generous offer, the *Collegian* observed that the recent crack-up of the Phil Best "Big Tail Hound" could have been averted, had the *Collegian* Flight Correspondent been consulted. To insure the safety of both participants and spectators alike, the *Collegian* hopes that any unusual problems will be referred to the proper experts early enough for corrections to be suggested.

As interest mounts in the impending meet, the *Collegian* has found it necessary to add several new classes to those already announced, in order to handle the unprecedented number of entrants. These classes are open to all, with no age or physical restrictions, although it is hoped that those entering these classes will remember that cleanliness is next to Godliness.

The new classes are as follows: Class X—This class is restricted to those planes which were supposed to fly, but which for some reason or another, cracked up. The winners will be judged from the best time compiled not flying.

Class Z — Breaststroke. This is left over from the recent Ohio Conference Championships in the Greenhouse, but now is as good as any to get rid of it. You can't save everything, and let the world pass you by, you know.

Class Z prime . . . Beauty. Winners will be judged by the total points awarded them by the judges in regard to beauty. It is not necessary to enter an airplane to win this event, although it is suggested that you be a girl.

Date, time, and place for the meet will be published in the *Collegian* in the near future.

#### Final Council Candidate

#### Screening To Be April 20

Nominations for Student Assembly officers will be presented by the Nominating Committee in the assembly Thursday. At that time nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

The preliminary ballot will be cast Friday, April 22, and the final balloting is scheduled for Monday, April 25. All voting will take place in Peirce Hall during the noon meals.

#### Yale President Attacks Crowded Academic Life

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—The hurried, crowded academic life on most American college campuses was attacked recently by President Charles Seymour of Yale who called for "much greater opportunity for leisure."

"My chief complaint with the Course of Study Committee of most American colleges is that in our planned curriculum so little time is left for contemplation. The American confidence in the insured results of a course of study, on the part of faculty and the students themselves, is a startling phenomenon. There is on the one hand the assumption that if you have taken a course you have mastered the subject.

In the Student Assembly next Thursday, nominations for the E. Malcolm Anderson Cup will be made. The names of three men will be presented to a faculty committee for the final awarding of the prize. The Anderson Cup is given to the outstanding undergraduate who has done the most for Kenyon College.

The Student Council will supervise balloting.

#### Student Council

Student Council representatives will be nominated by divisions; the final screening is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20.

The Student Council urges all present representatives interested in serving on the Council next year to run for office again.

All new and retiring representatives will meet at a joint supper April 28.

### Vassar Gals Like Their Brew At Arm's Length

Kenyon is not the only college with beer troubles. At Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, the students (1300 girls) were polled by the *Miscellany News*, one of the campus newspapers, as to their views. Of 1010 answering the questionnaires 315 favored beer on campus without a trial period, 320 favored it but with a trial period. 62.8% of the students queried, therefore, desired their brew at arm's length. At present they have to cross the street from campus to the alumnae-sponsored Alumnae House to obtain all the beer (and hard liquor, for that matter) that they want.

#### Statistics

The girls were also asked if they wanted beer at the various College social functions: 616 said they wanted it at House parties (each House has one big party a year), 528 at proms, 394 at formal club dances (such as a formal joint dance given by a Vassar and men's college foreign language club), 429 at informal club dances, 455 at the square dances, 426 at the regular Saturday night dances, 498 at the Spring and Christmas Balls, 484 at the Scholarship Ball.

#### No Drinking Problem

The President (Miss Blanding) said in part a propos of this question: "Vassar has never had a 'drinking' problem. When an existing situation is so obviously good, it is only common sense to approach a change with extreme caution and foresight."

Perhaps Kenyon men might want to add their helpful (and perhaps decisive) words to this situation evidently needing a solution. The two newspapers on campus are the *Chronicle* and the *Miscellany News*.

# Letters Protest Mindszenty Article; Editor Accused Of Sensationalism

## "A Grave Injustice"

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue of the *Collegian* there appeared an article, dealing with a very controversial issue, which was presented in such bad taste that I cannot help but protest against it, although I myself take a neutral position in the argument. Religion has been, and always will be, a touchy matter to handle in the press. The bad judgment used by the author in writing it and the bad taste of the editor in using such a headline as "Why Was Vodka Mixed With the Good Cardinal's Holy Water" only discredits the article all the more.

Mr. Wright's article after starting off with some general statements and conflicting reports bogs down into a swamp of what Louis Budenz characterizes as "Aesopian language (language of fables)." He blithely ignores the historical background of Eastern Europe and implies that since there is a well-established precedent of separation of Church and State in the U. S., and since we are "democratic," that Eastern Europe is not democratic because the Church and the State developed together. After making the worst possible innuendoes about the Church-State relationship, the author lightly dismisses it by calling it "a confused mess."

The article then continued to commend and quote the *Nation* and to attack *Time* magazine, which certainly mentioned the Cardinal's weaknesses of character, although Mr. Wright seems to think that it overstressed the martyr theme to the exclusion of an unbiased report.

The important question concerning the Mindszenty affair is NOT whether the Cardinal had the proper political and economic beliefs to lead the Hungarian democrats in a struggle against a political dictatorship, but whether western democracy or eastern "democracy" will offer the peoples of the world the greatest amount of religious freedom. The Cardinal is, for better or for worse, the spiritual leader of the largest religious body in his country, and as its leader he becomes the focal point in the East-West struggle on the religious front. It is in this light that we should examine the Mindszenty affair, not in the half-light of personalities and religious differences.

As a member of the Protestant faith I feel that a grave injustice has been done to the cause of religious freedom by the publication of this article. If this is to be typical of the Student Political Thinking Series, I suggest that it be discontinued.

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD L. FRANCISCO

## The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

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The letters on this page blasting the Mindszenty article, its author, Al Wright, and the Editor of this paper for numerous and sundry reasons ranging from mild partiality to gross sensationalism represent sound thinking from "the other side" and are thus worthwhile reading for all who appreciated (or scorned) Mr. Wright's article. The *COLLEGIAN* will endeavor in the future to continue to be "a sounding board of opinion" — whether it is "sensational" or not.—Editor.

## "Muddled Outlook"

Sir:

In a recent issue of the *Collegian*, a staff writer was referred to as Al "drink two beers act like Shakespeare" Wright. After trying to stomach the article entitled (ugh!) "Why Was Vodka Mixed with the Good Cardinal's Holy Water," I suggest that this be immediately changed to Al "read the *Nation* and rant like Molotov" Wright. Definitely, he follows the anti-Catholic line offered in an article by one Ruth Karph in the Jan. 8 number of that butcher-paper periodical, even to the point of quoting the quotes she employed.

Mr. Wright washes one hand of the problem of justice and legality, and uses the other to make a not very subtle gesture condoning the processes of Communist dictatorship. His and the *Nation's* use of quotes out of context, innuendoes and half-truths are worthy of the *Daily Worker*. As only one example, he blasts Mindszenty for supposedly negotiating with the Nazis (a contention difficult to honor since they imprisoned him for 5 months), yet by sly inference endorses a Father Balog who would work along with the Hungarian Bolsheviks.

It is not my purpose to enter into a lengthy rebuttal against Mr. Wright paragraph by paragraph; however, another facet of his muddled outlook should be noted:

Cardinal Mindszenty is indirectly accused of furthering a non-religious cause in demanding for the Church 1) A daily newspaper (in place of 18 pre-war daily religious journals); 2) Immediate compensation for Church holdings; 3) Government withdrawal of the notorious school bill. For Mr. Wright, the material means for religious life and worship, information and opinion, have nothing to do with freedom of religion! I am afraid, like *Commonweal* magazine, that God is concerned with far more things than what Mr. Wright and the *Nation* classify as religious.

Rather than continue this so-called Student Political Thinking Series, Mr. Sherwood, perhaps it would be better to institute a series in student THINKING, period.

Yours sincerely,

D. H. LOBDELL

## JOB OPENINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Pharmacists are wanted in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Sandusky, Warren and Youngstown. Generally speaking, pharmacists are offered \$60 a week and up. All are expected to have a degree and must be registered.

Draftsmen are needed in Akron, Canton and Mansfield. Salaries offered range up to \$350 a month depending upon experience and the specific type of work the individual is required to do.

Electrical engineers are needed in Columbus, Akron and Toledo and wages offered range anywhere from \$225 to \$500 a month with experience being a major determining factor. There are openings for civil engineers in both Columbus and Akron and for design engineers in Lima.

## "The Poorest Taste"

To the Editor:

Since the appearance of Mr. Wright's article about Cardinal Mindszenty, I have been asked many times two questions — what did I think of the author's qualifications and what did I think of the article.

I think Mr. Wright is as qualified as any other person to formulate an opinion about the Cardinal whether favorable or otherwise.

As for the article itself, I must disagree with the author in his implications and conclusions which were for the greater part drawn from extreme left-wing sources (e.g. the January 8th *Nation*). Whether he managed to find nothing of interest in the (Catholic weekly) *Commonweal*, which is also in the library, about Cardinal Mindszenty, or he did not choose to use such material, he disqualifies his article in the eyes of every thinking reader by not stating that he has looked through and tried to use a magazine which presented the Catholic side of the question. Nor has he drawn on such an impartial and estimable newspaper as the *New York Times*.

If I called the article anything but stupid, I would be in gross error. To try to write an article on an extremely controversial subject employing only several of many sources available is ill-advised, foolhardy, and senseless.

The choice of the article was probably the thing in the poorest taste that the *Collegian* has ever done. If someone wrote an article about Bishop Tucker (of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio) and dared to head it in anything approaching the jocular sarcasm which was used, he would be excoriated from one end of the campus to the other as well as in the outside world. Cardinal Mindszenty is a Churchman and deserves, from standards of common decency if not from honor, to be treated respectfully.

It would be interesting to see a subsequent article by Mr. Wright taking his same view concerning Bishop Ordass (The Lutheran) of Hungary or the recently tried fifteen Protestant ministers in Bulgaria.

I have tried to bring out that the author was not fair or impartial in his writing of this article because of his incomplete employment of the several sources. What good did he expect to harvest from this?

Sincerely,

MAURICE ADELMAN

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Ed. Docerow

Too many sports? A lot of people think so. They say that there are too many spring sports here on the Hill. Tennis, golf, baseball, track, golf, lacrosse, — all these are buzzing with activity. As a result only one or two have had any success at all. In their opinion, Kenyon's 575 students cannot support and Kenyon's overworked coaching staff cannot handle the number of sports now played. Just not enough manpower.

**QUESTION: Do you think Kenyon should cut down on the number of varsity sports in the sports program?**

**Ed Stansfield:** No. The present sports program offers a good number of outlets for athletically minded fellows. If someone doesn't want to play one sport, he should be able to have an opportunity to go out for another.

**Ranney Bukey:** If we are to have winning teams, good teams, we'll have to cut down on something. We can't expect our coaches to be successful if they can't concentrate on a particular sport.

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## THE HURD SERIES:

# "THE HARDEST PART OF IT IS GETTING UP AT HALF PAST FIVE"

Perhaps that "little gal" Sall was only Hurd's sister. He devotes a brief letter, partly reproduced below, to the death of a sister, Sally, the victim of scarlet fever. But between this letter and the next, the spring holiday intervened, and Hurd returned to Kenyon ready to take up his work more enthusiastically — "I am determined to apply myself to my studies this session."

## 1st Letter

Gambier 12th April 1846

Dear Father

... Poor Sally how she must have suffered. I little thought when I left home that I saw her for the last time and that when I returned home I should see her no more. I can hardly think it possible that little Sally who was in perfect health when I went away should in such a short time have passed away from among us and I shall see her no more. ... It must have been a blessing that she died for death would be the greatest of blessings to being deaf and dumb. ... At her age death is truly a blessing and life to deaf and dumb almost a curse. One little knows the strong affection they have for a sister till they come to part from them forever.

## 2nd Letter

Kenyon College 2nd May 1846

Dear Father

... School commenced yesterday and I was very glad of it for I intend to study hard this session. The hardest part of it to me is getting up at half past five but I suppose that I shall soon get used to it. Bishop McIlvaine came back yesterday. ... as the least I can do for your many kindnesses towards me I am determined to apply myself to my studies this session. My roommate is not coming back this session and I believe I shall room alone. I think that I can study better. ... I see by a paper that war has been declared between Mexico and the United States I should like to know if it was true. I have been so lame that I could not walk for the last three or four days but I am entirely well now. Coming down the steps of the college I gave a little jump off the last step and I stepped on a glass vial that was broken sticking straight up in the ground. ... I put on a bread and milk poultice and it took the inflammation out so that it has got well. ...

Your affectionate son,

Edward Hurd.

## Communists Cleared — Graham Bell Blamed

"Why is Gambier's phone service so poor?" Although not every student asks this question (some have never tried to use a local phone), it is still of enough significance to bear investigation.

The logical answer is that the equipment is poor. This answer, however, is not correct. The rumor that the instruments were all manufactured in an abandoned well by a group of scheming Communists has been proven false. The instruments were actually made by Alexander Graham Bell himself.

The rumor that there are only four telephone wires between here and Mt. Vernon is also false. There are five. Finally, the story about all the operators being deaf is without basis. The fact is, there aren't any operators.

What, then, is the cause of this deplorable situation? Sunspots? Falling aircraft? WKCQ? The Delt rug? No! The answer is that the students treat the telephones in a manner unbecoming to gentlemen. The static on the line, for instance, is the result of some inconsiderate Kenyonite using an electric razor. The three-hour wait to wake up the operator is

caused by some greedy student monopolizing the twenty-party line. The eight different voices coming over the same phone is simply the result of several New Yorkers using their tapping equipment. In short, the telephone company is not in the least to blame for their horrible service. (Paid advertisement.)

There are two possible solutions to this telephone problem. One is to cultivate a loud voice. For those who desire more privacy in their conversation, the *Collegian* recommends a second solution: a good short wave radio.

## Change Name of Local Society

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to inform you that the Archon Society, by vote of its members, has become the Archon Fraternity.

We would appreciate it if you would use this new name on future occasions.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,  
Sincerely yours,  
FRED BAUM  
For the Archon Fraternity



# SPORTS



## Schnee's "Rebounds"

Congratulations to Kenyon's two newly elected varsity captains, Harry Lang and Jack Mooney. At the combined swimming-basketball banquet last week, Harry and Jack were rewarded for their conscientious performances the past three years. The boys were elected by lettermen on the '48-'49 squads.

After watching the freshman tracksters compete with the upperclassmen in the intra-squad meet, that smile on Coach Bob Parmelee's face is understandable. There is enough talent on the frosh team to assure Bob of consistently good squads for the next three annuus. Standout performers are Stan Jackson, Tom Hill, Bob Eggert, Dane Haines, Chig Cooke, and Van McCutcheon.

The tennis enthusiasts who attended the clinic last Saturday enjoyed the well planned program. Along with personal instructions offered by Lloyd Budge and Capt. Harry Leighton, movies of professional title matches were shown.

Tab Dick Eichelberger of Heidelberg as one of the top cinder-men in the state. Dick scored 18 points against a strong Denison team, by taking three firsts and one second in their meet last Saturday. The winning discus throw in this meet has been surpassed by five of our freshmen.

## Lord Sailors Down Denison

The Kenyon College Sailing Club opened its spring racing activities last Saturday by winning a dual meet with Denison University held at Buckeye Lake. The Kenyon sailors romped to victory by winning three out of four races over a mile-long course. Scoring 2 points for first and 1 for second, the numerical score was 7-5 in favor of the Lords.

Four men made the trip, with the winning skippers being Doug Maxfield, George Theophanis and Jack Peabody.

The meet was one of a series of weekly encounters designed as warm-ups for the Ohio eliminations of the Mid-west Intercol-

## Five Lettermen Attend Tryouts

Seeking revenge for two defeats suffered at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops, the Kenyon netters will begin their season of twelve dual matches when they journey to the courts at Delaware on Tuesday the 19th for their first encounter.

The Lords under the tutelage of Lloyd Budge have been earnestly practicing on the indoor clay court in the Wertheimer Field House. Intra-squad matches have been held during the winter months and have been followed by intensive practice upon the return of Coach Budge from his winter teaching duties at the British Colonial Hotel in the Bahamas.

### 5 Lettermen

Returning lettermen from last year who are battling for positions are Bill Schneebeck, John Park, Joe Smukler, Ted Thomas and John Mulford. Charles Thomas and Jack Birdsall are also bidding for starting posts. The absence of Chuck Barr, captain of last year's teams will be greatly felt in both singles and doubles play.

Promising freshman talent would strengthen the squad considerably but they are ineligible for varsity matches. The most outstanding of these men are Jack Goldberg, Tim Ryan and Herb Ullman. The 1949 Kenyon varsity tennis schedule is as follows:

\*Tues., Apr. 19 — Ohio Wesleyan  
\*Fri., Apr. 22 — Bowling Green  
\*\*Tues., Apr. 26 — Capital  
\*\*Fri., Apr. 29 — Baldwin-Wallace  
\*Sat., Apr. 30 — Case  
\*\*Tues., May 3 — Cincinnati  
\*\*Thurs., May 5 — Ohio Wesleyan  
\*\*Tues., May 10 — Kent State  
\*Wed., May 11 — Ohio State  
\*\*Sat., May 14 — Bowling Green  
\*\*Tues., May 17 — Oberlin  
\*\*Fri. and Sat., May 20 and 21 — Ohio Conference  
\*Sat., May 28 — Baldwin-Wallace  
\*Away \*\*Here

legiate Sailing Association which will be held at Buckeye Lake on May 7-8. The participants at these eliminations will be Kenyon, Ohio U., Denison, Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan. The first three teams in this regatta will go to the sectional eliminations for the national Intercollegiate Championship later in the spring.

## Trackmen Face Fenn Here Tomorrow; Lacrosse, Baseball Squads Journey To State And Wesleyan For Contests

### LACROSSE

The Kenyon lacrosse team takes the field tomorrow at Columbus to face a larger, improved Ohio State team. Observers say that Ohio State has over fifty men out on their squad and most of them are football men of great size. Last year State had the size on Kenyon but the Lords were victorious in both contests 6-2 and 6-1. The Bucks have a wealth of new material this year and are supposed to be much stronger than last year.

The Lords' defense was seriously split with the loss of veteran goalie, Al Smith. Bob McOwen and Tom Berlin are the two contenders for that position and have shown up well in practice. The attack and midfields have been changed since the last practice game and show a lot of speed and experience. The first attack boasts high-scoring John Jones, crease-man Pete Weaver, and the excellent passing of Dick Lochner. All three of these men have been on varsity lacrosse teams before coming to Kenyon. Whitey Hollenbach, Lenny Burrows, and Dick Alliegro will be in the midfield to add greater speed and scoring punch. This crew will also act as a second attack. Other midfield stars will include the veteran first midfielder with Striebing, Grantham, and Bob Jones making up a fast trio. Tom and Bill Sessler plus George Alliegro will probably go to make up the third midfield. Harvey David, Joe Hall, Paul Conn and Bob Cordner will be able reserve strength in the midfield positions. The defense is one of the team's highlights. Brent Olmstead, Dave Jensen, and Wert Duval will be the starting trio. Both Jensen and Duval are experienced players. Al Ballard, Wattlely, and Kuhn will see action as defense men.

Coach Bill Stiles has been hampered by injuries in the past week and has a strenuous conditioning program for preparation this week. The Lords will taper off the end of the week with light workouts in preparation for the opener tomorrow.

### TRACK

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the opening of the 1949 Lord track season, when the Purple and White cindermen play host to Fenn College of Cleveland. Fenn faced a strong Western Reserve University team last Saturday and was edged by a 65-60 score. The Fenn thinclads, having a meet under their belts, will therefore enjoy a slight edge over the Lords. Fenn seems to be particularly strong in the hurdles, 100-yd dash, and the 880-yd. run. It will be interesting to note that Kenyon is also strong in the latter two events, so some thrills are promised. The man to watch on the Fenn team is "Jack" Jackovich, who ran away (and we do mean ran!) with meet honors by taking three first places, the 100-yd dash, 220 low hurdles and the broad jump.

Last Friday and Saturday saw the varsity and frosh cindermen divided into two competing teams. The results of this meet were quite satisfactory if the smile on Coach Parmelee's face was any indication. Some excellent times were recorded by the Lord speedsters. Of special interest was the showing made by our freshmen, who managed to take first place honors in the high-jump, shot-put, high hurdles, and discus. Sam McCutcheon, Tom Hill, and Chig Cooke were the standouts in these events. Watch Tom Hill next year — that all-around athlete will bring some track honor home to Gambier.

More recently (Thursday to be exact) the frosh thinclads met the Mt. Vernon high school tracksters at Mt. V. Scores and details are not available at this writing, but a complete resume is promised for next Friday.

### Probable Starting Line-up

McOwen	Goal
Olmstead	Defense
Jensen	Defense
Duval	Defense
Striebing	M. F.
Jones, B.	M. F.
Grantham	M. F.
Lochner	Attack

### BASEBALL

The baseball team will open its 1949 season tomorrow by traveling to Delaware to engage the Ohio Wesleyan nine. As the Lords take the field, they will be hoping to avenge the defeat handed to them by this crew last year. The Lords didn't get this chance last season, as the second game between these two clubs was rained out.

### Dave Bell

Junior Dave Bell is slated to start the opener, and Coach Pat Pasini is thinking of moving third baseman Bob Stix in to handle the mound chores for the last 3 or 4 innings. Ross Haskel will be behind the plate to receive the offerings of these two hurlers. The infield will probably see Dick Fornoff at first, Peyt Pitney at second, Jack Kasai at short, and Bob Stix at third. Hal Mallory, Dick Giddings, and Jené Lindsey will probably be in the outfield, unless Coach Pasini decides to send speedster Jack Kasai into center. This would decidedly strengthen an otherwise strong outfield.

### Impressed

Coach Pasini is very much impressed with the pitching of righthander Al Wright. If Al can control his wildness, he should develop into a top-notch chucker, as he has plenty of stuff and a wicked fast ball.

The Lords have an excellent chance of winning the Wesleyan game, as they are hitting the ball better now than they were at the end of last season. Fornoff and Mallory are the long ball hitters of the club, and it is hoped that they are in form tomorrow.

The lettermen from last year's squad elected Jack Kasai captain of the 1949 team.

### Baseball Schedule

April	There
16—Ohio Wesleyan	There
23—Capital	There
26—Wooster	Here
28—Ashland	Here
30—Oberlin	There
Weaver	Attack
Jones, J.	Attack

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# White SOCIETIES and TALES

By SHERWIN ROSS

## SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

After reading a recent issue of "Sunshine and Health," Lee Schermerhorn, Paul Russell, and two friends from Kent State, Bob Penrose and George O'Toole, left for Sarasota, Fla. during spring vacation. Originally planning to stay with friends, the boys found that Betty Davis and family were already entrenched in their perspective rooms, so off to Siesta Key they went — besides the family was afraid of college men. They soon found a cabin outside of town, which was called 'Mid-nite Pass' (hmmm) where they remained till the end. Having connections everywhere, it seems that the boys settled into a daily routine of sun-bathing, cocktails, and dates. One nite after taking their dates home, they stopped at the Tropicana Nite-Club where they ran across 'Ted Williams' wife, a dark-haired beauty who claimed to know Bill Simons (Hmmm). Incidentally Lee and Paul plan to have the girls up for dance week end. Now the whole campus might get a chance to see what real Florida women are like.

Another group composed of Ed Sawyer, John Schmidt, Forbes

Barton, and Pate Pitney stayed at Clearwater, Fla. where they found similar conditions prevailed — although considering their tans it appears that more time was spent getting that dungeon-room pallor than on the beach.

More Kenyon men that found the South to their liking were Dave Bell, Gerri Cannon, Bill Smuckler, and Ollie Gayley.

'Having gone down smelling like a dead tulip, they all came up smelling like a rose.'

## COLUMBUS, U. S. A.

Gaylord Sherwin, Bob Klein, Peter "have you got forty cents or a little black bear" Seoane, Chuck MacGregor, Tom O'Leary, Walker "sing me a song" Bagby, Marvin Bell, Jack Zeller, and George Hull represented Kenyon at the Policemen's Convention two weeks ago.

## THAT EASTERN FLAVOR

Last Friday nite Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich welcomed into their home Mr. and Mrs. Lansner, Jack Kasai, Karl Nishimura, Harry Shirakawa, Eddy Uyeki, Jack Furniss for a Japanese dinner prepared by Thomas Creighton. To close the evening Tom presented slides of his stay in Japan.

## Chesterfield Sports Contest

Win a Carton of Chesterfields! This is the first of a series of contests pertaining to the Kenyon College Athletic program. The prize will be a carton of Chesterfields to the lucky winner.

### Contest I — Track

What will be the score of the Kenyon - Fenn Track meet which takes place tomorrow, April 16, at Benson Field?

Which Kenyon trackman will make the most points for the Lords?

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### Rules governing this contest

1. List the probable score, the winning team, and the highest individual point man on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper.
2. One entry per person.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 12:00 noon, Saturday, April 16, 1949.
4. Submit entries to Fenton Goldberg, Gambier, Ohio.

### QUESTION

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lar sport, and we can't expect teams to win if we have no material.

Bob Davis: It seems to me, that if you're going to have the sports program we have, then every sport should be equally subsidized. If you don't want to subsidize a sport then just drop it from the program.

## X-Changes

By Dave Lobdell

### TWO-FOOTED WINNER

Our far-flung correspondents from as far away as Columbus have been befouling the public mails lately with important items. At Ohio State University, a 15-year-old blue-ribbon Belgian mare passed away. No ordinary old gray mare was Jean Scott; in 1940 she just missed being elected May Queen in a whirlwind write-in campaign sponsored by a veterinary medicine fraternity. The two-footed winner, who squeaked through on a margin of a few votes, congratulated her horsey rival before 2,000 students as a valiant "also-ran." Tempus fugit; where is the beauty of yesteryear?

### IT SHOULD HAPPEN HERE:

Latest fad on the Case I. T. campus is the ah-contest. Ah-conscious students are energetically counting the ah's per class period uttered by their instructors. Champion prof at the moment is a gentleman who must have his mouth gaping open most of the time, for he leads the field with 820 ah's per hour.

The contest is given variety, according to the Cleveland College Life, by the use of the ah-baseball game. Each ah counts as a single, two in a row as a double, and so on up the line. The instructor who holds the record has cleared the bases twice in one period.

## Backing Needed For Film Society

The Movie Committee of Kenyon College has long been considering the idea of starting a Kenyon Film Society. Representative films of all types are on loan from the circulating film library of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The library's purpose is to render possible an examination of the history and function of the motion picture.

The films are made available for an educational purpose, not being offered as simply an entertaining show. Admission will be by membership card, the non-commercial and educational activities of the Museum prohibiting tickets from being sold at the door. Financing of a college film society is by a membership fee, sufficient to pay the general costs of operation and film rental. The right to attend is a privilege of membership only. If the aggregate fees total more than the cost of operation and maintenance, half may be used for any legitimate educational purpose, while the other half is returned to the library as a contribution towards its maintenance. To break even the Kenyon Society would have to have \$1000.00 backing, with either two hundred memberships being sold at \$5 each or of five hundred memberships at \$2 each. All interested should contact the movie committee so an estimate may be formed and action on this facilitated.

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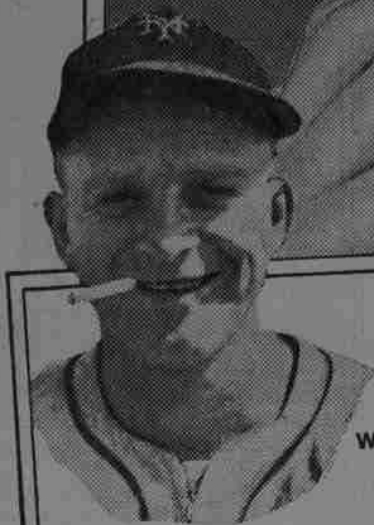
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