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## Kenyon Collegian - May 20, 1949

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## Reporter Digs News From Piles of Weekend Debris

Two weeks ago, at about this time, there was heard in Warsaw, Indiana, a loud noise coming from the direction of Gambier, Ohio. That noise was the beginning of Dance Weekend, a quaint custom which is observed by the undergraduates and their friends at Kenyon, a quaint college of some sort located somewhere. The whole thing is very vague.

This "dance weekend," as it is believed the affair is called, began unofficially many weeks ago, but it wasn't until noon on Friday, May 6, that President Chalmers, Dean Bailey and Cap Eberle decided that festivities should commence. Most of Friday afternoon was spent in rounding-up dates, by those who had them, and in appraising dates, by those who didn't. Also, it is rumored, there was a keg of warm beer at the T-barracks. The beer was so warm that it lasted all afternoon.

After first chow, things began happening. The Collegian forced one of its reporters to stay sober for the weekend to take notes on the goings-on. That reporter, has not been seen since. His notes, however, were discovered inside of an old bottle of Imperial that was floating down the Kokosing. From these notes, there has been assembled the following account of the weekend:

The Betas, Phi Kaps, and Delta Phis all started off with esabreezes. (This delightful drink consists of one jigger of grapefruit juice to three bottles of gin). The Betas added a festive note to their party by serving the drinks out of an old john. Meanwhile, over in Hanna Hall, the Peeps were having their traditional shrimp party. Although they served martinis with the meal, most of the guests, including 83% of the faculty, went next door for sea-breezes.

Even the Delts came through. At one end of their parlor they served French 75's, while at the other, orange pop. The logic behind this move was to keep the athletes away from alcohol fumes. Every one living in the Harcourt area united in a Destroy-the-T-Barracks-Movement. The movement was a success.

By the time the dance came around even Peirce Hall was well-lit. Although it is thought that there was a band playing music, most of the revelers went downstairs, to "buy cigarettes." The remainder of the evening was spent in an effort to smuggle glasses past Styers and his crew. Everyone had a gay time, except Ed Stansfield, whose date went to Mt. Vernon, New York, by mistake. "She's not too bright," was all Ed could say.

After the dance, people scattered all over. Some went into town to redecorate the Curtis; some tried to peek into the rec hall windows; some just went. Forbes Barton, for instance, decided to go home (at seven in the morning), so he did. Grant Wedthoff on the other hand, couldn't go anywhere, because he lost his car. (He later found it, in the D. E., and chased a bus all the way to Detroit.)

There was no joy in Gambier on Saturday morning. Parties soon began, however, and hangovers were forgotten. The Delts began the afternoon with a highly-successful ice cream bar party. Next door, the Betas had their combo once again, who played bop and dixie and sang dirty songs. The

(Continued on page 2)

## Two Gifts Increase Old Kenyon Fund by \$150,000

### Approximately \$450,000 Available To Begin Immediate Construction

The Old Kenyon Restoration Fund was substantially increased this week by two generous gifts totaling \$150,000.

A pledge of about \$100,000 has been made by the Diocese of Southern Ohio, it was announced by the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson at a diocesan meeting last week. A gift of \$50,000, the largest per-

sonal contribution to date, was given by Mrs. Irene du Pont of Wilmington, Delaware.

These contributions, together with others made since the fire, bring the total gifts to something over \$300,000.

Collegian readers will remember the first generous gift of \$25,000 by Albert C. Whitaker ('88) of Wheeling, West Virginia. Since then, numerous gifts from Kenyon alumni and friends have been pouring in unsolicited: \$10,000 from William G. Mather, trustee of the College, \$10,000 from the estate of the late William Wyant ('03), who was trustee at the time of his death, \$28,000 from the Inter-Fraternity Council of Cleveland, and \$5,000 from Carl Gantner ('99) on the 50th anniversary of his graduation, in honor of the Class of '99. In addition to these large gifts totaling \$202,000, about \$100,000 has been contributed by alumni, students, faculty and parents of students, and by students of other colleges, by K. S. E. students, and by many kind and generous persons whose only connection with Kenyon is one of sympathy and friendship.

The grand total now available to begin reconstruction, including the insurance payment, is about \$450,000 or approximately half of the \$900,000 estimated for restoration.

R. B. Brown, alumni secretary, in an interview with the Collegian stressed the point that the general appeal to the alumni went out only last week and that alumni contributions are just beginning to come in.

The administration is extremely grateful for these generous gifts, but points out that an equal amount is still needed for Old Kenyon to rise again.



Mary Lou Paxton, Dance Queen

## Masons Start Work On Old Kenyon Construction

Work began Tuesday on the reconstruction of Old Kenyon. President Gordon Chalmers has announced the appointment of the architects, R. B. O'Connor and A. H. Kilham, Jr., of New York, and the awarding of the general contract to the George A. Fuller Company of New York. A crew of stone masons is now at work taking down the walls and preparing the weathered old stone for re-use.

R. B. O'Connor and A. H. Kilham, Jr. were the architects for the new Firestone Library at Princeton, a magnificent structure in the Gothic style. It is particularly fitting that they should plan the reconstruction of Old Kenyon, the first Gothic building on any college campus in the United States. As in their work for Princeton, their chief task at Kenyon is the combining of a beloved, traditional style with all the advantages of modern planning of usable space and safe, up-to-date steel and concrete construction.

All the stone to be used in Old Kenyon will be that quarried over a century ago for its original construction. The George A. Fuller Company, which has held the contract for the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington since the great edifice was begun, has the services of some of the most expert stone masons in the country. These stone workers, who have just completed the restoration of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, are now at work on Old Kenyon.

### German Club Picnic To Be Held Sunday

The German Club will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon at 2:30 as its final function of the year. Probable location will be at the spring near the airfield — members should check the bulletin boards for final arrangements. Liquid refreshments will be served (bring your own mug).

### \$400 Collected In Ten-Concert Choir Season

Last Sunday afternoon the Kenyon choir and singers gave their final concert of the year in Peirce Hall, winding up a highly successful season. Under the able direction of Dr. Paul Schwartz, the choir and singers have given a total of ten concerts this year and have collected about \$400 for the Old Kenyon Restoration Fund.

At a recent meeting in the private dining room of Peirce Hall, Dr. Schwartz enumerated the season's achievements and praised the singers for their fine work. He further thanked accompanists Kathryn Schwartz, William Workman, and Dave Hill, librarian Jack Birdsall, the drivers on choir trips, and the publicity office for their gracious help. This was followed by a brief talk by Dean Bailey who was a special guest.

The choir and singers had given four concerts previous to the Old Kenyon fire, two on the Hill and two in Mt. Vernon. They decided to sing in various Ohio cities where they had invitations in order to raise money for the Restoration Fund. On the Sunday following the fire, the choir sang at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mt. Vernon.

On their annual trip to Western College a few weeks later, the Kenyon choir was accompanied by the Western choir in a special performance for the Restoration Fund in First Christ's Church in Cincinnati. The final two programs for the Restoration Fund were given on May 1. The choir left Gambier at noon, sang in Akron that afternoon and in Cleveland that night.

Last Sunday's concert was the last of the season. It included works by Mozart, Palestrina, Franck, Dvořák, Rachmaninoff, Grieg, and Borntiansky. John McLaughlin, flutist, was accompanied by Dr. Schwartz on the piano in a sonata by Bach. Dr. and Mrs. Schwartz played two Slavic Dances by Dvorak.

## Undergraduates Elect Officers, Representatives

Kenyon entered into a minor flurry of balloting last week as the three undergraduate classes chose their officers and social representatives for the approaching year.

'50

Al Smith was elected President of the Class of '50 for next year in a meeting held May 10. Ross Haskell was elevated to the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Senior representatives on the Social Committee will be Lee Schermerhorn and Tom Carruth.

'51

A hotly disputed contest marked the election of Frank Altschul as President of the Class of '51 in a meeting held May 12. Gerri Cannon obtained the office of Secretary-Treasurer in a lopsided vote. Art Sherwood and Mike Schiffer were selected as class representatives on the Social Committee.

'52

Stanley Jackson was elected '52 Class President for next year on May 12. Ed Ames received the office of Secretary-Treasurer in a close vote. The Social Committee representatives will be Harry Read and John Schneider.

## "Ghosts," Ibsen Tragedy, Rings Down '49 Curtain

Henrick Ibsen's tragedy *Ghosts* was performed for the first time last night in the Speech Building. There will be a performance tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. This play is being produced by the members of Speech 54 under the direction of Professor Jim Michael. *Ghosts* was written on the theme, "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children" and when produced in Norway sixty-odd years ago, it caused a

furor. However, it is considered to be the first of the modern plays.

The cast for *Ghosts* is a small one. Mrs. S. R. McGowan plays the leading role of Mrs. Alving, Don Gray plays Oswald, her son, and Don Ropa, Pastor Manders. Cast in the role of Regina is Mrs. Murray Krieger and Bob Davis plays Jacob Engstrand, father of Regina. *Ghosts* tells the story of a woman, Mrs. Alving, forced into a marriage with a degenerate man. Her life, after her marriage, was spent in white-washing him and in trying to make her home the epitome of all that it should be in the eyes of society. At the time the play opens, Mr. Alving is dead; and his widow is trying to build a memorial for him. Her son, Oswald Alving, raised abroad, has returned. Mrs. Alving discovers that in spite of his separation from his father he is the image of his father in almost every respect. In addition to this, he has contracted syphilis. The result of his homecoming is that all the plans Mrs. Alving made for a quiet life have been destroyed. In the catastrophe, she sees Oswald turn into an imbecile and an idiot before her eyes.

*Ghosts* is the last play of the season.

### Prof. Nikodym Elected To Science Academy

Dr. Otton Nikodym, Professor of Mathematics at Kenyon College, has just been notified of his election as a corresponding member of the International Academy of the Philosophy of Science. The honorary organization maintains headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, and counts among its members scientists from all over the world.

Professor Nikodym, a native of Poland, came to Kenyon in 1948. He holds the doctor's degree from the University of Warsaw, and is a member of the Mathematical Societies of Poland, France, Belgium. He recently lectured at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.



## Sterile Place?

The appointment of Mr. Hillyer to the permanent rank of full professor has rather wide implications. It is about time the fact is mentioned that there are some departments in this school without a single good man teaching, other departments with only one man or part-time man. The English department is loaded. Besides the impressive array of scholars we have one thoroughly competent poet which seems enough for a school this size when other departments are so lacking.

If the administration or whoever is responsible for Mr. Hillyer's appointment believes it can build up a good student body within the field of English, it seems to neglect three points: (1) Any English major worth his salt will consider the quality of other departments to supplement his training in literature. Some of these related departments are so bad that some English majors despite their admiration for Mr. Ransom and the other English professors have considered transferring. (2) Some of the best students who graduate in English have come to this school with no idea of their major. Undecided high school students will usually apply to the school that has a generally good faculty, not a lopsided one. (3) One of the greatest advantages to a small residential school such as this is the exchange of ideas it allows with other students of different interests. A school of nothing but English majors would be a rather sterile place.

R. B.

## Restore Old Kenyon?—Why? Asks Puzzled Student

[EDITOR'S NOTE—The following piece by a Kenyon student of an obviously objective frame of mind ("Let's wipe the tears out of our eyes and be sensible") presents a point of view which to the Editor, admittedly a dyed-in-the-wool conservative and often times sentimentalist extreme, seems overly unsympathetic, calculating, and even hard-hearted. But, faithful to the journalistic theory that every opinion should have its chance, the Editor exposes the following views of Mr. Hoffman hoping, notwithstanding, that some sharp wit will be incited to answer his article and adequately vindicate us traditionalists.]

By Don Hoffman

In the past weeks I have been hunting — not diligently, you understand — for someone who can tell me why the project to restore Old Kenyon is being pushed so hard. I have gotten a variety of answers. Here are some of them:

### Landmark

1. "It's a landmark. Built by Bulfinch." Yes, it is a landmark, but is it a landmark that is better gone? I think so. When you come right down to it (and this, necessarily, is a personal opinion), the building was ugly. I have yet to run into a sober Kenyon man who will say Old Kenyon was a beautiful building. The only comment I have heard that can be construed as favorable is, "Well, it wasn't so bad." As for being built by Bulfinch, it simply isn't true. The only authority for the myth seems to be a letter written by Bulfinch to Bishop Chase suggesting that the original design for the tower be changed slightly; he didn't want the tower quite so squat and suggested it be made slimmer. Actually, the building was designed by a Norman Nash, itinerant missionary, pioneer handyman, and part-time traveler in Gothic Europe.

### Everything You Want

2. "Well, you have to, to get the money from the alumni." I won't, though I think I successfully could, argue this point, but it does bring money into the question. At the moment, Kenyon needs 110,000 dollars to pay off the field house, wants \$600,000 for a freshman dormitory, and says it can start restoring Old Kenyon with \$63,000 dollars. This brings some curious things to light. For instance, the freshman dormitory is going to cost \$600,000, and house 150, while restoring Old Kenyon is going to cost \$663,000 and house 120. Is the extra \$263,000 going for marking stones and stacking them on the lawn? Is this cool quarter of a million the cost of restoring instead of building new? If so, and it certainly looks that way, is it worth it? We might have different opinions on that,

but, just so you'll know, my opinion is a firm, resounding, NO.

3. "You can get money from the foundations, Rockefeller and so on for rebuilding a landmark." This sounds like a sensible reason for putting the thing back up. But what little investigating I have been able to do proves that it simply isn't true.

4. "The alumni demand it." Well, . . . Who knows? Take a poll and find out. But put alternative questions on the poll. Word it something like this. "Would you rather —

1. See Old Kenyon restored, just as it was before.
2. See a new building, housing all 270 students now needing room built at the site of Old Kenyon and skip the cost of an extra dormitory later.

It is my opinion, backed, I admit, with no scientific proof, that the majority of alumni answering such a questionnaire would check the second.

Isn't it more intelligent to put money collected into a fund for building everything you want (in the way of dormitories, that is) in one structure? Saves money, you know — single foundation, no expensive attempts to put a modern structure inside an old shell, no need for a second building, no chalking numbers on old stone, no \$1.75 an hour for hauling rocks around.

It boils down to a very simple

## The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

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### CLARIFICATION

In reply to an inquiry by the Collegian, the President's office announced that there has been no change in the Peirce Hall beer ban policy. The legal case has not been settled definitely and until it is there will be no statement concerning the resumption of the sale of beer at the Commons.

## Yotaka Ikeda Writes Chalmers On Birth and Aims of "Clarite Association"

2-chome, 129, Ogikubo  
Suginami-ku, Tokyo, Japan  
April 16, 1949

Dear Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers:

We have established the "Clarite Association" in Japan to implant sound and peaceful principles in the minds of the Japanese youth. This Clarite Association is composed of the students of colleges and universities.

Fortunately, Mr. Donald M. Typer, Youth Organization and Student Activities Officer, in Civil Information and Education Section, GHQ, SCAP, Tokyo, always helps us to realize our high ideas, and thanks to his profound kindness, we send this letter to you.

Then, what are the aims of our association? They are to reconsider our lives, our moral, our so-

cial systems, our educations, our thoughts, our religions — all things connected with ourselves — as a basis of human nature itself, and to make new ones instead of the old and misunderstood ones in order to contribute to the world-permanent-peace which is longed for by all human beings.

As we have now a form of literature, we write fictions, novels, poems, essays, comments, etc., taking up all the human affairs. It may be said that we have fulfilled only the superficial deeds at a first glance, but think more, however strictly the social leaders have stressed the democratic and peaceful minds to the public at large, the general public will not be able to understand what they emphasize if their statements are difficult and not interesting for them. But any kind of the Japanese people like to read fictions, novels, poems, essays — all literary works — very much and are more heartily impressed by them than by the Government's statements. And also, the future of any country depending upon the youth themselves, nothing can be more valuable for the future democracy but its complete understanding by youth.

As the doors towards all the world people have not yet opened since the beginning of the last war, we look like frogs in a wall. Of course, we know the foreign affairs through newspapers, radio-broadcasting, and magazines, but we can know nothing whatever about what the world youth really think every day and what

the tendencies of the world-literature are at this pressing time — they are just what we regret for from the bottom of our hearts.

The light, however, has shined through Mr. Donald M. Typer. We can now have faint promise to communicate with the American youth. What a glory expectation we have!

Mr. Donald M. Typer said, "In America most of colleges and universities have the publications of their own, and you may ask them whether you can translate them into Japanese to make your people, who can not read English, read them and promote the world friendships."

Therefore, we have the favor to ask you whether we can get each copy of all your publications and translate them into the Japanese language. And if possible, our association should like to translate even American books, which are of high service to implant sound and peaceful principles into the Japanese people — literary works, philosophical ones, etc. Though they are young, some members can translate your ideas completely into our language, because they can read English perfectly and wish to establish themselves as men of letters.

Now, all ideologies have so widely spread in the whole world and each one has so profoundly emphasized itself, that the people at large can not understand which of them is better, which is wrong, and left in astray, the people wish to be peaceful.

The human being discovered "Ego" in a period what we call "Renaissance" and ever since has made much extraordinary progresses both spiritually and materially. The time of awaking human nature, however, had gone away; we have been full of conceit about our knowledge, our perceptions, our volition — all our abilities.

It is high time for us to reconsider thoroughly everything concerning human affairs, as a basis of human nature itself, which is induced through "scepticism," and to go back into the human nature itself. We the world youth, therefore, hereby declare that all people, should reconsider everything as a basis of human nature itself, cooperating tightly each other.

We do hope you will send us hopeful letters.

Very truly yours,

Yutaka Ikeda

Director of "Clarite Association"

### WEEKEND DEBRIS

(Continued from page 1)

Psi U's provided the sea-breezes for the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Hugo, the Alpha Delt party-dog, had too much and quietly passed out on — yes — the Delt rug. The Deltas, by this time, had disappeared to a suburb of Fredericktown where they drank gin slings.

Over in Hanna it was also picnic-time. The Delta Phi's went off to some quiet spot where all sorts of unprintable things happened. The Deltas and Alpha Deltas, together with the Betas, also had a picnic. It was at this affair that Ste-wee's brother passed out in the middle of a stream — on top of the keg.

Only a few people managed to show up for chow that evening. The waiters, however, staged their annual serenade. In the evening, kegs were tapped again, Hugo got drunk again, and the word "fabulous" began to get on everyone's nerves. At the dance, same party-poop discovered that they were serving 3.2 beer, so everyone sobered up. This catastrophe, however, didn't prevent Cameron-King from taking their usual blackmail photographs.

Once again, the Collegian-sponsored queen contest came off, and Mary Lou Paxton, Jack Mooney's

(Continued on page 4)

### Political Thinking I I I

## —The Only Road— World Government Discussed

By John McCutcheon

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Recently Mr. McCutcheon enthusiastically exclaimed, "Just think, there was a time not long past when I was wary of writing what I thought!" This frank admittance probably could be made in the present tense with possible slight alterations (as the use of such phrases as "too lazy," etc.) by a majority of us here at Kenyon, because writing puts one "on record" — a state which necessitates first an opinion and second a confidence in the opinion; the former not the easiest thing to arrive at and the latter quite an exhausting intellectual endeavor. In this brief article, Mr. McCutcheon "goes on record"; he takes a stand: international federation, he states, is "the only road to peace and survival."

In the last few years as the world moves towards the greatest crisis it has ever faced world government has become a topic of more and more interest. Along with strong proponents of the idea such as Norman Cousins, Albert Einstein, Serge Koussevitzky, Raymond Swing, and a host of others, there have emerged critics. Warren R. Austin is one of the latter. In his article **A Warning on World Government** in this month's Harper's he attacks world government groups on the ground that while they pay lip service to the UN they immediately turn around and elaborate its inadequacies. Is it an unhealthy state of affairs when we realize an organ of "government" is not good enough to attain our necessary ends and then act in an endeavor to correct this situation? I think not.

The major obstacle in the path leading to international federation, the only road to peace and survival, however, is apathy. "It

is a good idea but is not practicable. Too idealistic and visionary." To me this seems really a rationalization for individual inaction. The United States is in a position of world leadership. We must, as a nation, accept this responsibility. This requires action on the part of each individual, not a cynical—wars are inevitable — or I can do so little attitude. Federation worked in America. Why can't it work on an international plane? Admittedly the difficulties are much greater, but then the necessity for peace has been greatly augmented too. Already we know from past experience that balances of power, international "law," confederations, and leagues are inadequate to preserve peace. The atomic bomb, guided missiles, and even more horrible forms of warfare such as the use of bacteriological weapons make the avoidance of World War III imperative. World federal government with the power to enact, interpret and enforce world law must be our goal.

Groups in the U. S. such as the United World Federalists are making progress. More men like Robert Lee Humber, who has passed his resolution supporting world government through nine state legislatures, are needed. More enthusiasts and workers such as Jerry Tucker, chairman of St. Louis Council of United World Federalists are necessary to gain the needed support. Recently he wrote me, "I got a kick out of this: the teacher at Webster High that got me interested in the first place by urging me to heckle the 'ridiculous ideas of Wofford' (founder of student world government group) has just offered to sponsor a chapter of United World Federalists." Thus the movement is not just theorizing. It is acting in an endeavor to prevent a disastrous and horrible war.





# SPORTS



## Kenyon Nine Snaps Losing Streak With Mt. Union Win

Last Saturday the baseball team traveled to Delaware and lost a twin bill to Ohio Wesleyan by a score of 4-3, and 21-5. The Lords had a full day of ball, going onto the field at one, and leaving at seven.

The first game was a heartbreaker for the Lords to lose. It was a very well played game and the score was tied 2-2 at the end of seven full innings of play, the game going into extra innings. The Lords drew first blood in this see-saw battle, scoring in the first inning as Jack Kasai scored from second on Dave Bell's single through the box. Wesleyan came back in the bottom half of the first to match the Lords run. Kenyon took the lead again in the fourth by scoring another run, but Wesleyan again came back in their half to score a run. The game, being deadlocked at the end of the seventh, went into extra innings. In the top of the eighth, Bell clouted a home run down the right field line and scored standing to put the Lords out in front 3 to 2. In the bottom of the eighth, Soup Campbell tied the game up by hitting a home run to right-center. They got another run in this inning on a walk, a sacrifice, and an infield error to win the game. Dave Bell, besides being the hitting star, also pitched a fine game. Mallory and Pitney were also hitting in this game and in the second one.

In the second game, the Lords were pretty discouraged and tired, and as a result, made quite a few errors and dropped this encounter by a score of 21 to 5.

So far this season, the Lords have three wins against six defeats.

### DENISON

In their last two games, the Lords broke even, losing the first game to Denison by a score of 7 to 5 on May 3, and coming back on the following Friday to severely trounce Mt. Union 20 to 4.

The Denison game was a heartbreaker for pitcher Dave Bell who pitched another beautiful game, allowing only six hits, giving up one walk, and striking out nine men. The team couldn't seem

to get together and support Dave, as they made a total of eight errors. These errors cost Kenyon the ball game. Dave, besides pitching a fine game, was also the batting star, slamming out two triples and a single. Both of his triples were wasted, however, as the Lords didn't have men on the base at those times.

Denison started the game with a bang, scoring two runs in the first inning, but the Lords came back in their half of the first to also score twice. The Lords' two runs came on a walk, two errors and a single. Again in the second, they scored two runs as well as adding an insurance run in the third which should have put the game on ice, but Denison got three unearned runs in the fourth on four errors to tie the game. Kenyon couldn't score in the rest of the game, while Denison pushed a run across in the eighth and another in the ninth to win.

The Lords slammed out 22 hits to whip Mt. Union by a score of 20 to 4. Every man in the starting team got at least one hit; Mallory cracking out five hits, Montague, Bell, and Lindsey each getting three, while Fornoff and Stix each got two. Hal Mallory pitched most of the game and did a beautiful job, allowing only three hits and striking out five. Bell pitched a few innings and also turned in a good performance on the mound. Mt. Union scored a run in the sixth and three more in the seventh to complete their scoring. The Lords scored three runs in the second when Mallory led off with a single, went to second on a sacrifice by Stix, and scored on Lindsey's single. Pitney then walked, and scored with Lindsey on an error and a single by Montague. Kenyon had a big third inning, scoring eight runs on six hits, a walk, and two errors. The fourth was also a big inning for the Lords, as six runs were scored on six hits. The Lords didn't score again until the seventh, when three more runs crossed the plate. Dave Bell hit a triple in the sixth inning to boost his total to five for the season. Montague, Mallory, Lindsey, and Pitney all got doubles in this game.

## Schnee's "Rebounds"

Sorry to hear that the lacrosse squad dropped its first to Ithaca College Friday. Just another case of an exhausting bus trip the previous day. According to observers the Lords were the superior team. The boys tired in the 3rd quarter when the Ithacans tallied 7 times. The defeat was just one of these things.

This column nominates Dave Bell the hard-luck athlete on the spring teams. Dave pitched in all 3 Kenyon baseball victories and suffered 3 close defeats because of fielding errors by his teammates. Dave's earned run average is probably as low as any in the Conference.

Two of our teams engage in their annual Ohio Conference meets beginning today. The dark horse linkmen journey to Alliance. Coach Parmelee's thin clads travel to Delaware for qualifying runs next Friday and Saturday. Hurdler Phil Best has the chance to pick up points for the Purple and White.

The Budge racqueteers entertain the other Conference colleges in the yearly meet today. High hopes for a Lord victory. Joe Smuckler and Bill Schneebeck are playing singles. John Park and Schneebeck are representing Kenyon in doubles.

Congratulations to Jack Horner on his third straight intramural badminton title. For a short man Jack hits a vicious smash. The South Hanna flash had no serious trouble trouncing his challengers.

## Chesterfield Sports Contest

### LACROSSE

What will be the score of the Kenyon-Ohio State Lacrosse game tomorrow, Saturday, May 21st? Which Kenyon player will score the most goals? Win a carton of Chesterfields!

### Rules concerning entries:

1. List on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper the probable score and the Kenyon player who will score the most goals.
2. Submit entries to Penton Goldberg, Alumni House.
3. All entries must be submitted no later than 1:00 P.M., Saturday, May 21st.

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

## Lords Split On Eastern Trip; Face Yeomen Today

ITHACA, N. Y.—After a long, tiring bus trip from Gambier to Ithaca, the Kenyon lacrosse team faced Ithaca College on Friday. Ithaca had previously lost to Hobart but had beaten Colgate. The purple team took the lead in the first quarter with two goals by Jones and one by Weaver. Ithaca came back with two goals to make it 3 to 2 with the Lords out in front at the half. A disastrous third period sparked by Ithaca's star Cochran swamped the Lords

with seven goals. The long bus ride began to tell on the speed and endurance of the Stilesmen, and it looked as if the Lords were in for a trouncing. Lenny Burrows and George Alliegro sparked a Lord rally in the last quarter but it was too late to pull the game out of the bag. Final score: Ithaca 12, Kenyon 8.

The next afternoon proved to be a different story. The Lords faced the Cornell Frosh on their own field. After a good night's rest spent in the Cornell field house, the Lords had much more pep than the day before. Whitey Hollenbach scored early in the game and was followed by another goal by John Jones. Cornell came back and tied the score 2 to 2 at the half. The Lords' defense led by the brilliant play of Dave Jensen kept Cornell scoreless in the second half while Lenny Burrows and John Jones went on to pile up a comfortable lead. The high scorer of the day was Len Burrows with three goals. After a somewhat slow start the purple team became really aggressive and Cornell was never able to penetrate the defense.

This gives the lacrosse men a total of three wins and one defeat. The success of the season hangs on the game with Oberlin today and the final game with Ohio State here tomorrow. Bill Stiles put his men through a rugged week of fundamentals and new plays in preparation for a much improved Oberlin team. The experience gained in the eastern trip should give the Lords the team tomorrow. Game time for the final play-off of the Ohio championship is 2:30 and the place is the field adjacent to the field house.

## Pars Shattered As Lords Win Two

Mt. Vernon, May 12 — Winning every match, the Kenyon College golf team smashed the Wooster swingers this afternoon 14½ - 1½ on the tricky Mt. Vernon Country Club layout. The victory for the Lord team revenged an earlier defeat and, in so doing, ended an eight straight winning streak of the Scots.

Low score for the match was posted by Gerri Cannon who fired a one under par 71. Bunched closely behind were Eppa Rixey with a 76, Perry Trinkner 77 and Andy Bowers at 78. The latter, firing from his usual fourth position, defeated Earl Shaw who will long be remembered for his winning shot in the closing seconds of the basketball game last December.

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## Monastery Life—"There Must Be An Easier Way"

By Will Pilcher

At the feast of St. Michael in 1946 George Lenz entered St. Gregory's monastery near Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and became Brother Emmenual. On the feast of the conversion of St. Paul in 1947, he became George Lenz again. He is now a senior on the Hill and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. George has related the following about his life and experiences in the monastery.

George became a monk under the sincere conviction that God takes care of his children individually. It is not a matter of escape, or of doing something utilitarian, or of helping one's brothers; the proper being of man is to praise God solely. This conviction was held by most of the monks.

The monastery belongs to the Benedictine Order and is run according to the Rule of St. Benedict. There were twenty-two monks at St. Gregory's when George was there. The interpretation of the rule, however, is left to the discretion of the abbot. George or Brother Emmenual became a postulant, that is, one who "asks" to become a monk. If he had remained, he would have become a full monk in five years and would have been ordained in seven years.

Here is the daily schedule

which Brother Emmenual followed:

- 4:30—Arise, dress and attend chapel for one and a half hours
- 6:30—Priests say mass
- 7:15—Prime. First Orders of Office of the day
- 7:30—Breakfast
- 8:00—Conventional High Mass attended by all monks
- 9:00-12:00—Postulant studies in Greek,\* Latin, philosophy, theology, and the Rule of Benedict
- 12:00—Terce, Sects, and None — Orders of Office of the day
- 12:10-1:30—Dinner
- 1:30-3:00—Study
- 3:00-4:00—Manual labor
- 4:00-5:00—Off hour
- 5:00—Vespers
- 5:30—Supper
- 6:00-6:30—Special duties
- 7:00-8:00—Study
- 8:00—Compline — last Office of the day
- 8:30-9:30—Work in cell
- 9:30—Retire

This schedule was broken only by feasts and special days in the church calendar.

There were two Silences at the monastery, the Main Silence which lasted from the Compline at 8:00 in the evening until after Prime the following morning. Absolutely no talking was permitted during the Major Silence or at meal time. The Minor Silence in-

## Chalmers Address Is Published In Booklet

The Newcomen Society of England has published excerpts from President Chalmers' address delivered last October at a luncheon in Peirce Hall before the American branch of that body. Entitled "The College in the Forest," it deals with the founding and development of Kenyon College.

Full of little-known and well-known facts about our College, the booklet is well illustrated with woodcuts of early college buildings and makes an interesting addition to a collection of Kenyoniana. The type face for the work was chosen by Wyman Parker, College Librarian.

cluded the remaining hours when talking was restricted but not forbidden.

The emphasis at the monastery was placed on religion as a social action — to praise God as a body. The monks strove for sacramental unity and stressed liturgy rather than individual acts.

George left the monastery because he wanted to teach at Portsmouth College near the monastery where many of the monks taught. He felt that he would be better equipped with a college degree. George does not intend to return to the monastery.

One evening after a hard day Brother Emmenual was alone in the quiet atmosphere of the sacristy with another of the Brothers when the latter suddenly spoke: "Dear Father Prior, there must be an easier way."

## Announce Dalton Fellowship For Graduate Study

Announcement was made this week of the continuation of the Henry G. Dalton Fellowship. This Fellowship in American Studies may be used for one year in any graduate school in the United States approved by the Fellowship Committee. The fellowship will consist of the annual income from the fund of \$30,000 given by Pickands, Mather and Company in honor of the late Henry G. Dalton, former senior member of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees.

The Fellowship Committee, consisting of members of the faculty, will choose the Dalton Fellow each year from seniors who are eligible to pursue graduate work in American studies. These may be in the fields of American government, American history, or American literature. Candidates shall be considered on the basis of leadership and character on the one hand and excellence in academic work at Kenyon on the other.

Applications for the Fellowship should be made to Professor McGowan, Chairman of the Committee. Other members of the Committee are Professor Timberlake, Professor Warner, and Professor English. The Fellowship may be spent on American studies (literature, history, government) in any approved graduate school. All seniors are eligible to apply, regardless of the field of their

## WEEKEND DEBRIS

(Continued from page 2)

date, was chosen from a rather interesting field.

When the dance was over, it was beer, beer, beer, until 4:00, when the hardy souls rolled down to Benson Marsh for milk-punch. It has been decided that, for a change the milk punch would be as sanitary as possible. So, instead of using an old shoe for a stirring-rod, John Mitchell's girl was chosen to mix the punch with her foot. She did, which may explain quite a few things.

Many strange things occurred at that party, most of which defy description. As the sun came up, Dick Cummings was discovered perched on a goal post, singing "Three Loves Have I." Frank Altschul proved himself to be the hero of the party by acting as a sort of blotter for all excess milk-punch in order to save the football field. This performance is one of the important factors which caused him to be elected president of the class of '51.

When the punch ran out, a few smart people hit the sack. Others went over to South Leonard to do things to Paul Newman and Ed Van Buren, who made the mistake of fainting on the same bed.

Sunday was spent in a series of tapering-off parties, the most notable one being in Middle Leonard. It was then that the Student Council boys got together and compared notes. Numerous arrests were made.

major, and anyone interested should apply before June 1st.

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