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the kenyon collegian

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kenyon college, gambier, ohio

february 24, 1950

Bexley Men Get Easter at Home



William Chadeayne

William Hay

William Hass



David Kraemer

Edward Masch, Jr.

Robert Shutt

Ten received Phi Beta Kappa citations at the annual Honors Day convocation last Tuesday. The men were chosen for this scholastic award by those on the faculty who are Phi Bets themselves. Richard S. Bower, Rex R. Nelson, and James R. Packard were selected in the spring of 1949. Six candidates for initiation are members of the Class of '50; they are: William Chadeayne, William Hass, William Hay, David Kraemer, Edward Masch, and Robert Shutt. Thomas Southard is now a first semester senior.



Joseph Organ

C. Porterfield

Wm. Peterson



Franklin Stern

John Tomassene

Walter Vansickle

The COLLEGIAN believes that serious injustice has been done in the selection of Phi Beta Kappa awards by the strict, conservative members of the Kenyon faculty. Therefore, the COLLEGIAN, after careful consideration, presents its candidates for the Phi Beta Kappa society. They are: Joe Organ, George Porterfield, William Peterson, Dilly Stern, Jack Tomassene, and Walt Van Sickle.

Weyl Lecture Last Night

Hermann Weyl, professor of mathematics at the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study, spoke in the Speech building last night. His subject was "On Symmetry."

Professor Weyl was born in Elmshorn, Germany, and began his mathematical studies at the

University of Munchen and Göttingen. He has done a great deal of work in differential equations, topology, relative theory, infinitesimal geometry, group theory, and the philosophy of mathematics.

Because of the comment and discussion resulting from the editorial "Invitation to Disaster" which appeared in the February 17 issue of the COLLEGIAN, reporters have been gathering information for publication this week.

Up to the time this week's COLLEGIAN went to press Kenyon's administration had revealed no intention of extending the Easter vacation to include Easter Sunday itself.

According to a report received

from Miss Sulzer, secretary to Dean Roach, the Bexley vacation has been lengthened to April 10. Originally the Bexley Easter vacation was the same as that established for Kenyon: March 25 to April 5.

In answer to several inquiries, Miss Sulzer replied that Wednesday, April 5, would have been the only day on which classes could have been held at Bexley during the week before spring vacation. Bexley has no classes on Thursdays and Saturdays; Friday, Good

Friday, is the day on which all faculty members are to participate in the ceremonies of the church. By holding Saturday classes before and after vacation, however, the Bexley students are to make up for all work missed.

Since they have no down periods, the students of Bexley find the matter simplified for them. This year as Kenyon's vacation is scheduled to occur, not with any regard to Easter itself, but with reference to the end of the first down period.

Many Receive Honors Amid Flying Atoms

Emma Perry Carr, another of Kenyon's "famous" speakers, selected "Science and the Inquiring Mind" as the topic for her speech at the Honors Day convocation. Her speech, presented like a class lecture at Mount Holyoke college where she is Emeritus Professor of chemistry, ended with a sigh of relief on the part of the students in Rosse hall.

Drawing from a war-time magazine article describing a night tour of the laboratories at the University of Chicago, where she once studied, Dr. Carr emphasized

that the universities were as far removed from peace and quiet as the war production factories. Even at night students were working "to find out a little bit about life." Many people are apt to believe that the discovery of how to split the atom was hit upon at once, while it was really the result of a half century of "pure research" done by scores of people — people with inquiring minds. Science is the co-partner of humanistic studies, and according to Dr. Carr such colleges as Kenyon play ma-

nor roles in preparing men for the field of science.

In addition to the Phi Beta Kappa citations announced on this page, awards given at the convocation included the Henry G. Dalton Fellowship in American Studies presented to Thomas Howell, and the George B. Ogden Prize to James Packard. The Ingham Prize was presented to Robert Shutt.

Book shop awards were given to the following undergraduates: Charles A. Alcorn, Ralph Bris-

(Continued page 5)

Mount Vernon Flu Epidemic Stopped Short of Kenyon

An outbreak of colds and influenza in Mt. Vernon reached epidemic proportions last week. Public and parochial schools were closed Wednesday, the fifteenth. There were 538 pupils reported absent from the public schools Tuesday morning. Dr. John L. Baube, city health commissioner, announced that the schools would be reopened last Monday, but on Saturday the epidemic was found to be worse, and it was decided that the schools should remain

closed until yesterday. From the fifteenth until yesterday, children under seventeen were banned from all public gatherings, including movie theaters.

The infirmary reports that flu among Kenyon students is not epidemic. There are no more cases now than are usual at this time of year, and even these are only a very mild form of influenza. Shots are being administered merely to check its spread. "There's just nothing to be alarm-

ed over in any way," says Mrs. Lester.

Influenza, according to the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, is "a specific febrile zymotic disorder, highly contagious. . . ." "Influenza" means influence, implying that flu is caused by the stars, planets, or other occult powers. Better check on the moon's age before you start wearing your summer clothes.

Three Join Semester Faculty

Robert C. Shutt, who graduated magna cum laude from Kenyon in February has joined the faculty as a visiting instructor of Physics. Mr. Shutt is a local man, having received his secondary schooling at the Mount Vernon high school. He is married and is a veteran of World War II.

H. Landon Warner took the last semester off to do some work for

his Ph.D. at Harvard under Dr. Schlessinger. He will resume his position of assistant professor of American history and political science this semester. Professor Warner has been with the Kenyon faculty since the fall of 1946.

With the familiar ominous umbrella and drooping muffler, Professor Paul Radin will now take his place among the members of

the faculty. He spent the last several months in Switzerland gathering material for another book. His anthropology course here at Kenyon has been popular to the point of 'crushing' attendance for the past three years. A graduate of the City College of New York, he received his Ph.D. at Columbia.

Fraternities

The racial and religious discrimination issues in fraternities has brought upon itself the well-deserved criticism of all enlightened people and the equally well-deserved praise toward such places as Amherst, Bowdoin and Swarthmore which have fought, usually successfully, to eliminate it in part. Yet while these schools have been making changes with spectacular and dramatic actions, Kenyon fraternities have gone on quietly to develop one of the most enlightened systems in the country. Practically every fraternity on campus has rejected, both in theory and in practice, the restriction toward Catholics and Jews for which so much condemnation has been received elsewhere. This change was not prompted by any administration urgings, nor by any pressure from campus groups, but is rather a tribute to the intelligence of Kenyon men.

The most remarkable phase of all is that the members here hardly realized what they were doing. They did not shout out the noisy and self-conscious pseudo-liberalism that is so much in vogue today, rather they never thought to be other than enlightened.

This is hardly a call for complacency. The errors remaining are apparent, but one word of praise did seem in order for such a remarkable record.

On The Screen

by Justin Morgan

"M," the fourth in a series of five pictures shown by the Kenyon Film society, appeared Sunday evening at Rosse hall.

This fascinating study of a psychopathic child-murder has the three-fold advantage of Fritz Lang's imaginative direction, a taut script written by Lang's wife, Thea von Harbow, and a uniformly excellent cast headed by the keen acting of Peter Lorre.

The plot is basically simple. A pudgy little man befriends a small girl, buys her a toy balloon to win her confidence, and then kills her. The audience now discovers that this is merely one in a series of similar atrocities that have terrorized the city. The police frantically try to catch the murderer, and in their zeal the dragnet falls upon the criminals, prostitutes, beggars, and other social degenerates of the city. To protect itself the underworld organizes a dragnet of its own through the Union of Beggars, and traps the child-murderer in the attic of an office building. After dragging their diseased victim to a deserted storeroom, a mass court of criminals, forgers, and the like find him guilty of murder. The police, however, arrive before the death sentence can be carried out, and the fate of the child-murderer is left in doubt.

It seemed to this reviewer that the story was more than just a horror story. In contrast to the frenzied reaction of society, we observed the counter-reaction of the pervert. The camera dwells on the tortured, wild face of the murderer — exposing a sick mind struggling between will and desire. Then the camera swings to the building tops where it peers ominously down on the little human figures plodding along in the gloomy streets.

Subtle camera work also illustrates the parallel between the two extremes of society. The police chief lifts a cigarette to his lips, and the smoke is exhaled from the gangster leader's mouth. The underworld czar pounds angrily on a desk, and a moment later a politician screams into a telephone for "results."

The characterization and fate of the killer is exposed through dramatic symbols with poignant irony. As the killer sees the reflection of a prospective victim in a store window, his face is framed in flashing knives. The convulsive whistling of a passage from Peer Gynt, which he associates with his perverted desires, proves to be his downfall. Having eluded the scientific, systematic search of the police, he is undone by a blind beggar who connects the pervert's whistling with one of the earlier crimes.

The picture is filled with brutally effective scenes: the horror of the child-murderer's crime subtly implied by a ball rolling to a stop from the scene of the crime, the child's balloon bobbing grotesquely among the telegraph wires, the stony look of the mob jury in contrast to the pathetic wail of the neurotic, "you are criminals by choice, I cannot help myself."

Peter Lorre's sincere acting makes the pervert properly juvenile, helpless, and pathetically believable. Strong characterization are also rendered by the resolute police chief, the suave head of the underworld, and especially by the anxious mother who waits in vain for her doomed child.

Kuniyoshi: An Oriental Occidental

With two new acquisitions, the Kenyon library continues to build its collection of art books. Though both books are small, they display amply the works of Yasuo Kuniyoshi, the notable Japanese-American artist, and Paul Strand, the creative, pictorial photographer.

The Kuniyoshi book is replete with a biography and prints of the works of the artist. The qualities that one finds in a Kuniyoshi painting are not liable to be found in too many artists' paintings today. He combines in his finished product the calligraphic quality that is characteristic of Japanese art with the type of painting done primarily by the school of American naturalists. Though the book contains some of his most recent paintings, there is one detraction. The prints which are in black and white deprive the observer of the beautifully warm Kuniyoshi color.

"Photographs 1915 - 1945" by Paul Strand, is a book of twenty-two pieces done by the artist. Strand the photographer was influenced by the work of Picasso, and was inspired by the photography of Alfred Stieglitz. The prints are very rich, sensitive pieces, characteristic of the work that has made Strand the artist that he is. All of the photographs in the book were on exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1945.

Correction

The COLLEGIAN placed the wrong headline on the Hika story in the February 17 issue. Instead of reading "Library Gets Rid of Old, Duplicate Hikas" the headline should have read:

N. Y. Public Library Clamors for Hika

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NEXT WEEK:

ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM

Bentman Replies to Jim Wright's Letter

To the Editor
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Sir:

Jim Wright's letter to the editor, criticising my recent article in Hika, really leaves me quite overcome. The weight and detail of Jim's facts and scholarship make me prefer to run and leave the matter settled with his letter. But since I am afraid this reverent silence might be mistaken for arrogant contempt, I must make some comment on a few of his points.

The difference between **kenning** and **epithet** is not at all clear to me, and perhaps Jim is correct when he claims that **kenning** is used to emphasize the concrete, individual character of the object or person with whom it deals, and that is distinct from **epithet**, therefore implying that an epithet does not have these functions. I refer Jim to the Oxford English Dictionary, to Webster's Second International, and to Thrall and Hibbard's Handbook to Literature. All these references give **epithet** as meaning what Jim claimed it doesn't mean, and as I used the word in my essay. Further, all these references give **kenning** as meaning a conventional and stereotyped synonym for the noun, which is what Jim claimed it didn't mean. However, his distinction between **kenning** and **epithet**, if it is correct, is relatively unimportant as it has no particular bearing on the point I made by the examples.

The adjective, **primitive** was defined by the context as meaning **early**. In the same context I refer to the Bible and to the works of

Homer as "primitive," so I think my meaning was clear. Beowulf was probably the first epic in Anglo-Saxon and any arguments to the contrary are mostly speculative.

I think that Jim further should have qualified as subjective his praise of Beowulf as one of the most "dramatically polished compositions in English." This is by no means accepted by all students and scholars, and several students of Anglo-Saxon here at Kenyon have confessed to finding the epic rather boring. I do not claim that these men are right, I simply claim that Jim should not state as fact what is partly opinion.

To the confusion of names I can only plead guilty. The mistake arose from my confusing the Waegmundig dynasty with the uncle of Freawaru, who I believed was the bastard son of the Geatish royal family by Grendel's mother. But explanation is no excuse and I hope I will be forgiven.

Yours,
RAYMOND BENTMAN

Smith Lauds Players For Attempting 'Lear'

Editor, THE COLLEGIAN
Sir:

I do not pretend to be a critic of the stage, and I know no more "The Tragedy of King Lear" than that it was written by W. Shakespeare. G. R. J. asks why the speech department is going to present this play, and then goes on to quote several distinguished men, which any "dullard" could do. Finally G. R. J. concludes that only a "feeble dullard" would attempt to produce this play. I have been at Kenyon for several years, yet to my knowledge I have not met any feeble-minded members of the faculty. This is the first time that it has been brought to my mind that the faculty is lacking in mentality. I have heard many rumors while at Kenyon, but never such an impudent one as appeared in the article by G. R. J.

In his letter, "Lear Production Impossible," G. R. J. asks why "King Lear" is being produced. This play might be difficult, but at least the department is willing to try something that is somewhat of a challenge. In general I feel that there are three reasons for dramatics at Kenyon. First, it is to give the student who is interested in the theatre a chance to show his ability, and to give him some experience. Second, it gives the school a little publicity. The

Kenyon, it seems to me, is loaded with a great many critics, but there are not many men who are willing to participate, and give their time to build up school functions and extracurricular activities. It is very unlikely that "The Tragedy of King Lear" will be a Broadway hit, but I congratulate the speech department on attempting something more difficult than the average, and I wish the cast the best of luck, and hope their production of "King Lear" is a success.

S. W. SMITH

From Our Corner

by Martin and McMasters

If the spring vacation is changed as was proposed by the editorial in last week's COLLEGIAN, the Kenyon varsity athletic program would suffer another jolt. The lacrosse team would be the hardest hit, since a change in the spring vacation would mean a cancellation of five very important games between March 25 and April 5. Four of these games are scheduled for the Eastern road trip and the other is a charity game against Ohio State under the lights at Mt. Vernon. The players and athletic department are agreed that these cancellations would deprive the team of the experience and competition it needs to win against Ohio opponents and of an excellent chance to better the successful season of last year's squad. With experience the Lord lacrosse team could break this year's tradition of losing varsity teams and, perhaps, inject some new life into our school spirit.

The baseball, tennis, and track teams would also suffer by moving the vacation ahead to include Easter. The baseball squad has a game on April 15, leaving them ten days of outdoor practice after they return from spring vacation. Change the vacation to include Easter and they have but four days for outdoor practice before their first game. The picture is the same for tennis and track — a shorter pre-season conditioning period. Now that Kenyon has dropped to a new low in varsity athletics it would surely improve matters if we were all to cooperate in giving our teams every possible advantage. Let's leave the spring vacation as it is!

Cellar - Bound Kenyon Drops Two More Tilts

Kenyon's basketball team, although showing marked improvement, nevertheless dropped two more games last week to high-ranking Wooster and Oberlin. Saturday at Wooster the Scots, led by sharp-shooting A. Weckesser, defeated the Lords 77-65, while on Wednesday Oberlin squeezed by, 74-71, in an overtime contest.

Thanks to the steady playing of Len Burrows and a good defensive job by Ranny Bucey on Earl Shaw, Kenyon played Wooster on fairly even terms most of the game, only to fall twelve points behind in the last minute. Shaw took a back seat to his running mate Weckesser, who hit eleven out of twenty-six shots and added three free throws for twenty-five points. Weckesser's stabs kept the Kenyon defense off balance throughout the contest.

Although Burrows continued to lead the Kenyon offense, the most promising aspect of the game was the play of sophomore center Willie Reade. Willie shifted to underhand free throw shots and dropped in eight out of eleven charity tosses as well as pulling down twenty-five rebounds. Altogether, he garnered twenty points while Burrows got twenty-one. But if Reade continues to improve as rapidly, the Lords should shake their jinx and move back into the win column.

Last Wednesday's game at Gambier gave Kenyon fans an inkling of why Oberlin is called the luckiest team in the conference. With only twenty seconds remaining in the game, Kenyon led 66-64 and with the ball in their possession looked like a cinch to win. But a Lord pass went astray and Oberlin guard Robie Shults drove

through the middle for a lay-up to tie the score. Shults missed his free throw, but both he and Blackwell, the classy Oberlin center, tossed in free throws in the next ten seconds as the Lords fouled while trying to get the ball. But the Oberlin stall sputtered and Dave Bell took a pass from out-of-bounds and swished in a long shot to tie the game with three seconds left.

In the overtime, both teams matched baskets until Oberlin got another break. While running back on defense, Blackwell ran into a Kenyon pass and kicked it to a teammate who passed back to Blackwell for two points. Bell hit once more to tie it up, but Shults hooked in the clincher with fifteen seconds left.

Kenyon led 31-30 at the half after scrapping back from an eight point deficit. In the third quarter, the Kenyon team built up a seven point lead at one stage and led all the way until Shults came through with his clutch lay-up.

Again Lennie Burrows was high with twenty-two points and his defense, which is always a problem, looked much better. The team defense also seemed improved but Oberlin still came out on top. It's often said that a good team wins the close ones, and on this basis Oberlin would rate fairly high. For the Yeomen, Shults was very outstanding and Blackwell was valuable off the boards.

Although there was a slight lack of student support in the Oberlin game, it is probable that more students will turn out for the Denison game, March 1, which may be Kenyon's last chance to escape the conference cellar.

Mermen Splash Way To Victory Against Wittenberg, Teachers

Kenyon mermen splashed their way to two victories in their last two starts by trouncing Wittenberg on February 15 by a 55-20 score, and then returning to action to edge Slippery Rock State Teachers 38-37 last Saturday.

The Wittenberg meet was strictly a one-sided affair, the Lords dominating in almost every event. Harry Lang and Dave Haines finished first and second in the 100-yd. free-style with Haines winning the 50. The medley relay team and the free-style relay were both victorious. This meet was one of the easiest of the year, and was considered as time trials for the Slippery Rock contest. George LaBalme continued his fine work in the breast stroke, and the times in this meet were greatly improved by everyone.

Those who saw the Slippery Rock meet will undoubtedly say that it was the best meet of the year. The Lords were at their peak, and just couldn't be stopped. The team turned in their best performances of the year, and really came through when the chips were down.

The Lords got off on the right foot as they bulled their way to a victory in the medley relay.

This was composed of George Christ, George LaBalme, and Harry Lang. This trio swam their best times of the year in this event. Slippery Rock came back in the 220 to take first and second, but the Kenyon men, not to be outdone, bounced back to sweep the 50-yd. free-style, Herb Ullmann winning and Dave Haines taking second. After Ullmann had won the diving, Harry Lang swam one of his best races in the 100, only to be edged out by Brucker of S. R. George Christ came back to take the back stroke and LaBalme and Rog Warnshuis then took one-two in the breast stroke. In the 440, a second place would have put the meet on ice for Kenyon, and Bob McOwen went out and got the necessary three points. He swam a fine race and really came through when it counted. The free-style relay team of Ullmann, Haines, Hull, and Lang, although swimming their best race of the year, could not quite beat the Slippery Rock team.

This meet showed that the Lords are reaching their peak, and with the conference meet only one week away, it is hoped that they can outdo their last year's showing.

Intramurals

by Paul Buck

During the past week four A league basketball games were played. The most important one was between the leading Delta Phi's and the previously undefeated Mu Kaps. The Delta Phi's and the referees won the game 24-20. The referees had the knack of overlooking anything that happened, and the game bore little resemblance to basketball. Tim Ryan of Middle Hanna was one of the few who played good ball and he led the winners with seven points. Gillis of Middle Kenyon was high scorer of the day with fourteen points. I would like to see the outcome of the game if it were played under basketball rules instead of football rules. In the other games of the week, North Hanna dropped West Wing 44-14. Roberts scored eighteen points for North Hanna, and Moses, Hall, and Chestnut each had four to lead the losers. South Hanna with Stix tallying thirteen defeated Bexley who was paced by Anderson's eight points. In the highest scoring game of the week, Hollenback netted twenty-two points to help South Leonard defeat Harcourt by a score of 50 to 23. Sprague had 10 points for the losers.

In the B league South Leonard lost to South Hanna 12-9. North Hanna after trailing 18-4 at the end of the first half, came back to beat Middle Hanna 28-24, and the next day the Delts took over the Delta Phi's 34-15, clinching the tournament.

Last week also saw the completion of the foul shooting contest. Each division entered a team of five men, each of whom shoot 25 foul shots. The results as announced by Pat Pasini are:

Archon	77
East Wing	75
South Leonard	72
North Hanna	66
South Hanna	66
Harcourt	66
Middle Hanna	61
Middle Leonard	56
Middle Kenyon	18

The four highest individual scores were:

Sharp, Arc.	21
Gray, SH	19
Chase, EW	18
Hunt, SH	18

Swimming

Monday will see the finals of the intramural swimming meet, and maybe a few new records. In the last two years three new records have been set. The four remaining marks have survived since the 1937-38 period. A run-down of the record books shows the following times have been set in the meets.

150 Medley — SL '38	1:33.6
220 Free Style — NH '37	2:35.2
50 Free — MH '49	25.6
100 Free — EW '38	58.2
75 Back — MH '49	51.5
75 Breast — SL '38	51.8
100 Relay — NH '48	49.5

Read 'em and Weep

Kenyon 65

	G. S.	F. T.	F.
Bell	5-20	1-4	2
Burrows	9-32	3-4	2
Reade	6-15	8-11	1
Bucey	4-15	1-1	1
Trinkner	1-9	2-3	4
	25-91	15-24	10

Wooster 77

	G. S.	F. T.	F.
Shaw	7-23	2-4	2
Weckesser	11-26	3-3	1
Milligin	8-26	2-4	5
Edwards	4-14	1-1	4
Bord	2-8	0-1	4
Mortland	2-4	1-2	1
	34-103	9-15	12

Referees: Pionowski and Shafer

Kenyon 71

	G. S.	F. T.	F.
Burrows	11-23	0-2	1
Bell	6-26	6-7	4
Reade	4-18	1-4	1
Bucey	7-14	0-3	5
Schlemmer	0-1	0-0	0
Trinkner	1-5	6-7	4
Bogen	0-0	0-1	1
	29-86	9-24	16

Oberlin 74

	G. S.	F. T.	F.
Lancashire	2-4	0-1	4
Erlenbach	1-3	1-1	2
Donohue	1-6	0-0	0
Bent	3-6	2-2	4
Blackwell	6-20	1-2	3
Shults	10-25	4-8	2
Studer	3-7	2-2	2
Kullsele	5-20	0-0	3
	32-93	10-16	20

Referees: A. B. Long and Hull

Help Wanted: Sports Writers

Any men who are interested in sports writing for the COLLEGIAN would be more than welcomed by Jerry Ellsworth at Middle Leonard . . . any time this week.

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THREE DAY SERVICE: TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

"When your Clothes aren't becoming to you
They should be coming to us"

Annual Labor-Management Quarrel Is Big Success

by Bill Yohe

The department of economics played host to the College's second annual Labor-Management Forum on February 4, 5, and 6. "Instituted last year, the forum is intended to make use of the College as a neutral ground for representatives of labor and management to discuss their problems and differences," President Chalmers stated at the opening dinner. He further noted that a liberal arts school, such as Kenyon, is a natural place to present all ideas and points-of-view for study and analysis.

The opening session featured speeches on "What Constitutes Good Industrial Relations" from the employer's and the unions' standpoints. Mr. John McCurry, Executive Associate of the Employers' Association of Chicago, stated that two obstacles to good industrial relations are the old bitterness from the Wagner act and the sit-down strikes of the 'thirties and the failure of employers to inform their workers of the financial and operational details of their businesses. He concluded with saying that the basis of good industrial relations is co-operation between well informed employers and employees, attempting to work out their problems to mutual advantage. Mr. William Lavelle, representing the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.), stated that management must consider the workers' desire for higher wages and better working conditions as legitimate as its own desire for profit. He suggested a series of prerequisites to good industrial relations, including: acceptance by management of union collective bargaining, better communication between workers and employers, attempts at hu-

man rather than legislative approach by management to problems (T-H?), and equal sharing of the products of industry. In a discussion which followed, Mr. McCurry criticized the C.I.O. for publishing at times inaccurate information, and Mr. Lavelle charged the Taft-Hartley act with promoting poor industrial relations.

Of particular interest to members of the forum was the discussion of Socialism in Great Britain between Mr. Chaim Raphael, senior economist for the British government in the United States, and Professor Raymond English, of the Kenyon political science department and a former member of the British Conservative party. Mr. Raphael outlined the objectives of the Labor party as the attempt to get England back on her feet. He explained existing governmental controls as an effort to further develop dollar earning export industries and financial stability in the face of exhausted physical resources and great debt. He stated that the Labor party's program has resulted in a 30 per cent increase in production over the pre-war level and a 60 per cent increase in exports, in addition to providing extensive health and welfare benefits for all. Professor English, crediting the Labor government for having done a good job in dealing with England's post-war problems, criticized the government's undertaking of costly reform measures during a period of great economic crisis. He concluded by stating that security has been built upon the soft foundation of the economy. He pointed out that the Labor government has not provided the principal incentives that England needs — to work and to save.

The final session was devoted to a discussion of economic and social aspects of pensions by Professor Carroll Daugherty, professor of economics at Northwestern university and chairman of President Truman's Presidential Steel Board. He stated that, while society can have as much security through pensions and welfare as it wants, this security has to be obtained at the expense of something else. He felt that a balance is desired for the drain of unusually heavy pensions on capital investment and industrial expansion. Commenting on the Presidential Steel Board, Professor Daugherty based its proposals on 1) what was best for the country as a whole; 2) the prevention of the threatening steel strike; and 3) the prevention of loss of face by either side.

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**MT. VERNON
OHIO**

Two Second Semester Men Admitted

In a new plan to cut mid-semester entrance, Kenyon has only admitted two new men this February. During the last three years, entrance in the winter has diminished considerably. In February 1948, Kenyon received forty new men, most of them veterans entering under the advantages of the G. I. Bill. Last year, the number

went down to thirteen, because fewer G. I. applications were made to the school.

Because most high schools now have only one graduating class, in June, the college hopes not to have any new men admitted during the winter next year. Right now there are about 475 students enrolled at Kenyon.

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

'Collegian Air Edition' Among New WKCG Shows

Featuring a large number of brand-new programs, WKCG resumed its activities last week, after a twenty-one-day mid-semester vacation. Five new shows made their debut on the college station, each of them adding something unique to the schedule.

Monday evening has the lion's share of the new material. Famous poets reading their own poetry on recordings constitute the format of "The Poet Speaks," heard at 7:15, and "Folksong Festival," broadcast at 7:30, features authentic Anglo-American folk music, sung by such artists as Burl Ives, Josh White, and Richard Dyer-Bennett. "Guest Star," a recorded show transcribed by the Treasury department, features such big names as Bing Crosby, the King Cole trio, Vaughan Monroe, Ethel Merman, and others.

On Tuesday nights "Collegian Air Edition," airs discussions on

controversial local issues between faculty and students. Because Tuesday is fraternity night and many students are unable to hear these discussions, the COLLEGIAN would like to change its program to Friday. However, Edgar Doctorow, station manager, will not cooperate in changing the time. The "Voice of The Army" is a popular radio program, featuring many famous guest star celebrities. It is heard on Wednesday evening at 10:00.

Some old, popular stand-bys of WKCG still scheduled for the new semester include the Mike Schiffer Show, Symphony Hall, Sports Slants, and others.

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\$45 in Cold Cash Awaits Speech Contest Victors

Fifteen dollars in cold cash and prospects of state-wide glory await each of the winners of three contests sponsored by the department of speech and dramatics, and scheduled for late this month and early in March.

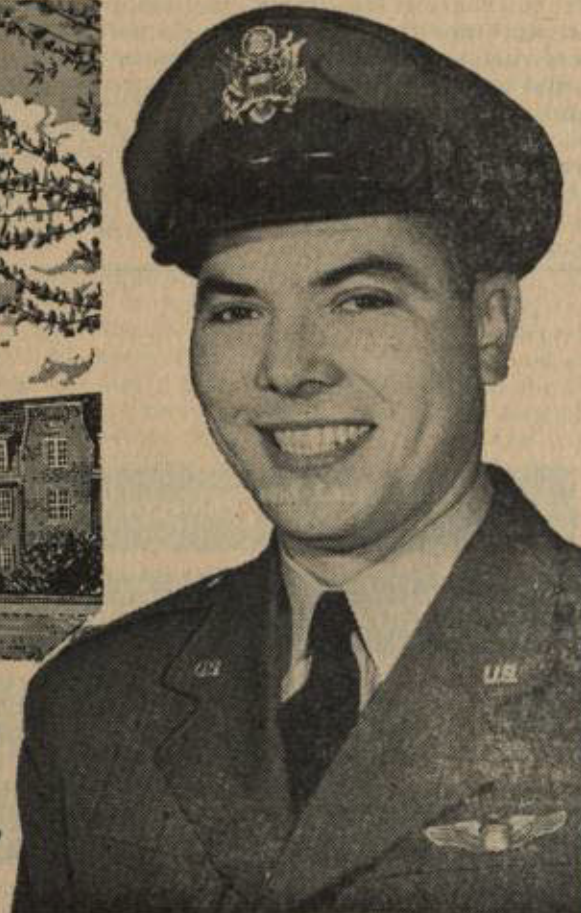
A contest in "Interpretative Reading," on Tuesday, February 28, 2:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Speech building, will select

the best reader of a ten-to-twelve-minute cutting from a novel written since 1940. The winner will be invited to represent Kenyon in a state individual events contest at Ohio Wesleyan, March 17-18. Judges for this contest are Prof. P. W. Timberlake, Mr. Wyman Parker and Mrs. Robert Brown. Registrations for the contest will be accepted at the Speech building until six tonight.

Tuesday, March 7, is the date for a contest in "Extemporaneous Speaking," also scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Speech building. Professor Stuart McGowan, Paul Titus, and Ralph Braibanti will judge talks on "The Foreign Policy of the United States Toward Countries of the Orient." Contestants will draw exact topics one hour before the opening of the contest. In addition to receipt of the cash prize, the winner will also be asked to attend the state contest at Ohio Wesleyan. Deadline for registration in this contest is 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 1. Bibliographies on the contest subject are available at the office of the speech department.

Another fifteen-dollar prize and invitation to the state tournament awaits the winners of an oratorical contest in the Speech building auditorium on Saturday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m. Orations are to be from seven to ten minutes in length depending upon the subject. A copy of the manuscript must be submitted to the speech department not later than 6 p.m., Monday, March 6. Further details concerning this contest are posted on campus bulletin boards and are available from Professor Hamar. Judges are to be Dean Frank Bailey, Prof. R. O. Fink and Prof. Raymond English.

All regularly enrolled students at Kenyon, including freshmen, are eligible for these contests.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE



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Honors Convo

(Continued from page 1)

coe, William Chadeayne, Edwin T. Collins, William Hay, Herbert Kamins, David Kraemer, George Lanning, Louis Levinson, Harold Meier, Lloyd Parks, and John White.

Archon fraternity won the scholarship cup with an average of 3.02 — the highest on record. The cup could not be presented, however, since it was lost in the Old Kenyon fire.

Honors Day is an old tradition at Kenyon, although the convocation itself is but two years old. From 1850 to about 1885, a celebration was held on Washington's birthday, during which those students deserving it were honored. There were also other events. Two years ago, several members of the faculty came up with the idea, and Honors Day convocation was instituted. Since then it has become another of the traditions of Kenyon.

JV Debate Team Loses At Marietta

Kenyon debaters split fifty-five, three wins and three losses, against six fast-talking teams from Ohio and West Virginia colleges at Marietta, Saturday, February 18. Charles Alcorn and Robert Ashby, upholding the affirmative of the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries," defeated opponents from Ohio State and West Virginia Wesleyan but dropped a round to a more experienced Ohio State pair. Alcorn and Ashby are both first year debaters and Baker Scholars.

Kenyon's negative team, Tilden McMasters and Norman Nichol, outpointed a Marshall college team but lost to debaters from West Virginia university and Ohio State. Both Nichol and McMasters are new in forensics at Kenyon this year. McMasters is another Baker Scholar. All four of the Kenyon men were participating for the first time in intercollegiate debate competition.

Mt. Holyoke Institute Begins Session June 25

Faculty members interested in international affairs are offered an opportunity to attend lectures and discussions conducted by United States and foreign experts at the third session of the Mount Holyoke institute on the United Nations, at South Hadley, Massachusetts, to be held from June 25 to July 22.

The theme, "Towards a World Community," has been divided into four weekly topics so that a professor, unable to leave his responsibilities for a month, may profit from the program of a single week.

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Graceful Spire Frame Graces Graceful O. K.

Once again the graceful riveted spire of Old Kenyon is visible at the end of Middle Path. With the re-erection of this graceful spire, the Kenyon campus regains the unity which it lost so tragically over a year ago. The graceful spire symbolizes to all sons of Kenyon the noble heritage of their alma mater.

In a grander sense the graceful structural steel spire of Old Kenyon, a part of the first collegiate Gothic building in the United States, represents the pioneering spirit of American liberal education, and reconstruction of the graceful slate-covered spire is a signal event to all educators everywhere. For, as the Cleveland Plain Dealer said in an editorial on April 17, 1949, "Old Kenyon belongs to us all."

State MCAT Test For May

The Medical College Admission Test will be given twice during the present year; Saturday, May 13, 1950, and Monday, November 6, 1950. Because most leading medical colleges require applicants to take this test, the Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. No special preparation other than a review of science

subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS offices by April 29 or October 23 for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.

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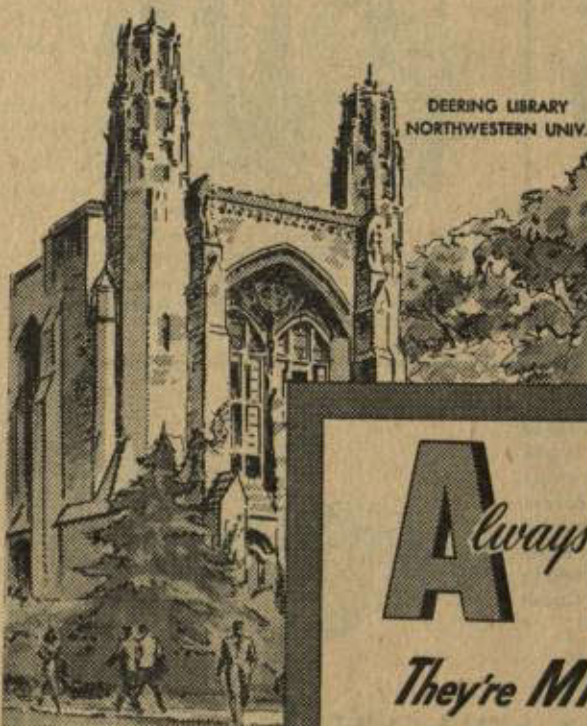
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