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## Kenyon Collegian - April 19, 1950

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# the kenyon collegian

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april 19, 1950

## Chard, Kimball Reply To Food Gripes

Confronted with a growing wave of student discontent over Commons food, Miss Chard and Miss Kimball in an interview with a COLLEGIAN reporter early this week, claimed that what shortcomings exist in Commons food are the result of such difficulties as

the smallness of the kitchen (originally built for 250 students and expanded very slightly since), and the high price of food. "It is impossible to please everyone," they said, "and some people gripe about everything," but they would be happy to hear any individual

student's complaint or to have the student speak to the meat salesman to check on the quality of meat bought, or the high prices paid. In regard to what foods everyone, or almost everyone, dislikes, but which haven't been discontinued, they said they would be willing to hear an individual student's opinion, but not to revise the Commons committee. A group to represent student opinion about the Commons, was originally started, the Chard-Kimballs claimed, by themselves against administration advice, but it soon degenerated into a gripe committee and the divisions, in-

stead of sending their most objective men, sent the ones who griped the most. They would be willing to try, however, a committee appointed by the student council that would be selected from the more mature students, who would be more objective.

Such foods as fruit salad with dressing, turnips, and squash have been discontinued because of student complaint. The dieticians make an attempt to please everyone by having certain varieties: for example each dinner to have one green and one yellow vegetable, one fresh and one canned vegetable, or one vegetable and a

salad, so that everyone will like at least one thing, but the size of the kitchen simply forbids such things as french fried, hash brown, or baked potatoes very often.

Some of the griping is undoubtedly legitimate, but they felt that the Commons was the butt of many gripes that originated elsewhere. Griper start up every year about the beginning of mid-year exam time and last until the spring weather starts. Last year claimed the dieticians, at times when student morale was highest, griping in the Commons was lowest.

From the Tower

### L'Affaire Lattimore: Is It A Colossal Joke?

by Charles Docter

Beta alumni have overrun the Congressional Un-American Activities Committees. They have changed the words of "Oh, You Must Be a Beta Theta Pi!" to "Oh, you must be a 'good American' or you won't go to heaven when you die!" (At least not if "little Saint Peter" McCarthy has anything to say about it.)

All joking aside, Republican Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's wild charges of there being communists in the State department again pose the problem of how Congressional investigations can be made more responsible.

No one, especially when he is considering the Un-American Activities Committee, can deny the value of Congressional investigations. Last year's perjury trial of eleven top American communists and the recent conviction of Harry Bridges show that Congressional "watchdogs" help keep the President "on his toes." But, are the Un-American Activities investigators using responsible methods?

It is hard to believe that they are when Senator McCarthy has at various times "charged" the number of communists in the State department from 207, to 57, to 81, and then to 37. Now he has decided to "stake his reputation" on the communism of one man, Professor Owen Lattimore. Professor Lattimore is not even a State department employee.

So far Senator McCarthy's proof of Lattimore's communism has been very inconclusive. McCarthy holds that Professor Lattimore is a communist because Lattimore advised the State department to withdraw its support from Chiang Kai Shek.

Tomorrow's testimony of ex-communist Louis Budenz may prove whether or not Lattimore is a communist. If he is, the House Un-American Activities Committee's unjust smear of Doctor Edward U. Condon will still stand as an outstanding example of irresponsibility in Congressional probes.

Republican Senator Lodge has suggested that a committee of "respected citizens" be chosen to investigate the McCarthy charges. Establishment of such a precedent might well cause Congressmen to "think twice" before making any rash accusations.

A more difficult way for us to increase our representatives' sense of responsibility would be to re-

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## Council To Act On Book Thefts Tonight; Library Counts Loss

Student council will continue to ponder the stolen-book problem in its meeting tonight, while worried College librarian Wyman Parker continues to chew his nails.

At its meeting last Wednesday, three proposals designed to curb book theft were submitted to the legislative body by student members: (1) a fine of ten dollars plus twice the replacement value of the volume to anyone found with an un-withdrawn book in his possession; (2) a fine of fifty dollars and twice the replacement value; or (3) suspension of library privileges for one semester, a harsh measure practically tantamount to expulsion from the College for many students. An opinion vote on the three punitive measures was taken at several division meetings last week, to determine

which way student opinion lay.

In a further statement to the COLLEGIAN this week, Parker disclosed that at present 154 books (including thirteen from the rental collection) are still noted as missing from the library. These are all books noted since last fall when previous action was taken on missing volumes.

Parker also stated that a grand total of \$645 has been spent in less than two years for books stolen from the library: \$232 during the 1948-49 fiscal period, and \$413 already spent this fiscal year. Not all books stolen from the library have been replaced, Parker explained, since many are impossible to obtain.

The loss by theft during the last two years is roughly equivalent to six old Kenyon fires as far

as the library is concerned; it was necessary to expend only a little over \$100 to replace books destroyed in the disaster.

Since the story broke in last week's COLLEGIAN, student interest in the matter has been rising steadily. "I hope the council gives those ..... hell," said one student when asked for his opinion, "for the last two weeks I've needed a book which has been stolen." However, the same person complained bitterly about the library's "breach of honor" in ransacking his room during spring vacation. A strong objection against both the student's action in stealing the book and the library's action in retrieving it seemed to be the general opinion on campus this week.

## Labor Bureau Report Shows 4.4% Drop in Food Prices

Food prices have declined slightly since the hike in the Commons fee last year, reports from the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal. Based on a ratio of 1935-39 equal to 100, the average for the fall semester of 1948-49 when the increase was announced, was 208.18. That spring semester was 202.2, and this past semester it was 199.7. This means that food costs since the increase in the Commons fee have declined 4.4%.

The rise in food costs before the Commons increase was larger. For example, the average for the academic year 1946-47 was 184.3, or 11.2% lower than the semester of increase, and 7.5% lower than this year.

### STUDENT ASSEMBLY

tomorrow at 11 a.m. Purposes: (1) to nominate student assembly president and secretary-treasurer; (2) to nominate three candidates for the E. Malcolm Anderson cup; (3) to vote on whether Kenyon should remain in the Ohio Conference or not.

GO IF YOU CAN  
STAND IT

Peirce hall Commons fees and waiters' salaries are at present slightly above average for colleges throughout the country, a poll of thirty-three college (listed on this page) revealed. The average fees of those polled is \$177.00 per semester as compared to Kenyon's \$210.00, and the average waiter's salary is 52.8c an hour as compared to Kenyon's approximate 60c an hour. At least six of the colleges charging less than Kenyon have cafeteria style service, which would substantially reduce their cost, and nine require the waiters to do work other than waiting tables, such as washing dishes or sweeping floors.

Numerically, Kenyon's Commons' fee was the fifth highest, topped by Williams with \$270 (an eighteen-week semester, however, DePauw with \$250, St. Bona with \$215 and Hamilton with \$216. Bowdoin, Denison, and Hobart

were only slightly lower with \$200.

Only eight required all students to eat in the Commons as does Kenyon, but some of the others exempted only fraternity men who eat in their respective houses. Most colleges required all freshmen to eat in the Commons.

The COLLEGIAN wrote to fifty-five colleges throughout the country, concentrating on those having about Kenyon's size and rating, but also included some larger colleges in Ohio. Unfortunately, many Ohio colleges, did not answer. Therefore, the hoped-for separate Ohio statistics were impossible. But those who did answer often outdid themselves, ranging from the brief and universal statement: "Our waiters feel they are underpaid," to long dissertations, covering several typewritten pages, on the moral value of scholarships and including di-

gressions on citizenship, international relations, and some Latin phrases. For example, while meandering onto something or other they stated that scholarships are given for "citizenship in the college community, a rather vague phrase which indicates a person who does not annoy others or take the college apart any more than is normal for his/her age."

### Van Steere Gives Final Talk Today

Professor Douglas Van Steere of Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania will deliver his final lectures on the subject "Christian Nurture," at the 1950 Bexley Alumni Easter Lectures, tomorrow.

Registration was held yesterday in the Dean's office, Bexley hall.



## Commons Gripes

Even our worst enemies wouldn't accuse us of being violently pro-administration, but on the Commons question, the COLLEGIAN must disagree in part with student opinion. Gripes have been circulating like mad about the Commons: that prices are too high and should come down, especially with the decline in food prices, that the Chard-Kimballs rent the entire Peirce hall and run it for personal profit but the students are nevertheless compelled to eat there, that waiters are underpaid, and that student tastes are not considered in the diet planning. Well, so far as we can see, the first three are unfair and wrong but the last one is partly right. The Commons fee is a little above the average of the colleges polled, but the difference is accounted for by the advantages Kenyon has, such as table service, meat every day, butter every meal, unlimited milk (even though it is skimmed) along with a choice of a second beverage, and seconds on almost everything. Food prices have come down slightly but they are still a far cry from what they were, and a smaller student body is more expensive to serve per person. Peirce hall, according to College officials, is not a private enterprise. Miss Chard and Miss Kimball are paid like any other College employee and any profits from the Commons goes into the College.

But the complaint is at least partly sound, that student opinion is not sufficiently consulted in the diet-planning and that foods a great many students dislike are often served. No doubt anything they serve someone will dislike, but there are several items that practically nobody likes. The eggs are badly prepared, unpopular hot cereals are served too often and the popular ones are lumpy; the meat, especially the hamburgers and spare ribs, is too greasy, vegetables are often cold, boiled potatoes are served too often, and the Sunday night welsh rarebit is inedible. There seems to be two reasons for this: inadequate kitchen facilities and inadequate student contact with the dieticians. To correct the first the kitchen should be expanded. Peirce hall was built to serve a much smaller student body but now that the size of the student body seems permanently increased, the College should either enlarge the kitchen to meet the need or lower the Commons fee because it is unable to give the best service.

For the second shortcoming, the Commons committee should be re-established along different lines. Instead of having a committee made up of division representatives, which the Chard-Kimballs claim would degenerate into a gripe committee, there should be a committee of about three men appointed by the student council, who would be selected for their maturity and objectivity, and who would consult with the dieticians once a week to present what they think the students may be dissatisfied with. The COLLEGIAN, then, calls on the student council to take action in this direction or to suggest an alternate plan to discourage Commons dissatisfaction.

## Whither Jazz?

by Mike Schiffer

Few would deny that the phenomenon of jazz is firmly entrenched in modern America. Whether we like it or not, it is here to stay even though its characteristic styles flourish and fade. Some people beyond our shores assume this institution to be "representative" of us; this is no laughing matter when we recall Erik Satie's remark: "Jazz screams out its soul . . . and nobody cares." In less than half a century jazz has permeated our mass media, gaining a foothold most recently in the curricula of the nation's leading schools.

All of us have some idea of what jazz is supposed to sound like and what its function is and how it has outgrown the ignoble surroundings early associated with its name. From its sordid beginnings in cosmopolitan New Orleans' honky tonks and houses of assignation, jazz music has evolved rapidly into various mutations without the death of the original species. That its traits and ideas have been in constant flux attests to its vitality. Each idiom has known successive praise and derision, acceptance and reaction, regression and revival — leaving a very confused, not entirely disinterested public on the receiving end.

Just a word to the wise here: since the current "Dixieland

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## Recent Craze Brings Three Art Events

During the past week, Kenyon has been vigorously exposed to more Art than it has been for quite a while. Two prominent artists visited the campus last week and within approximately a three-day period, there were a lecture and exhibition by Leonard Brooks and a demonstration of portrait painting by Henry Hensche.

Mr. Brooks' talk on "The Methods of Modern Mexican Painters," was interesting as well as quite enlightening. There was an exhibition of his water color paintings, for which he is well noted, in Philomathesian hall. The paintings displayed, showed an excellent use of the difficult medium. The subject matter of all the paintings was Mexico and as a result, several odd and foreign pieces held a great deal of interest. On the whole, though Mr. Brooks did present a capable showing, there was nothing new or exceptional in his treatment of any of his paintings. But, regardless of that, the show was quite satisfactory.

Henry Hensche from the Cape Cod School of Art came to Kenyon the day after Mr. Brooks left. He held the attention of a sizable audience in the lounge of Peirce hall by displaying the cubist technique of portrait painting. Though Mr. Hensche did begin in a cubistic manner, the final product had no resemblance to a cubist painting at all but it did result in very good realistic portrayal of the model.

In both cases, the occasions were well attended and received

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## the kenyon collegian

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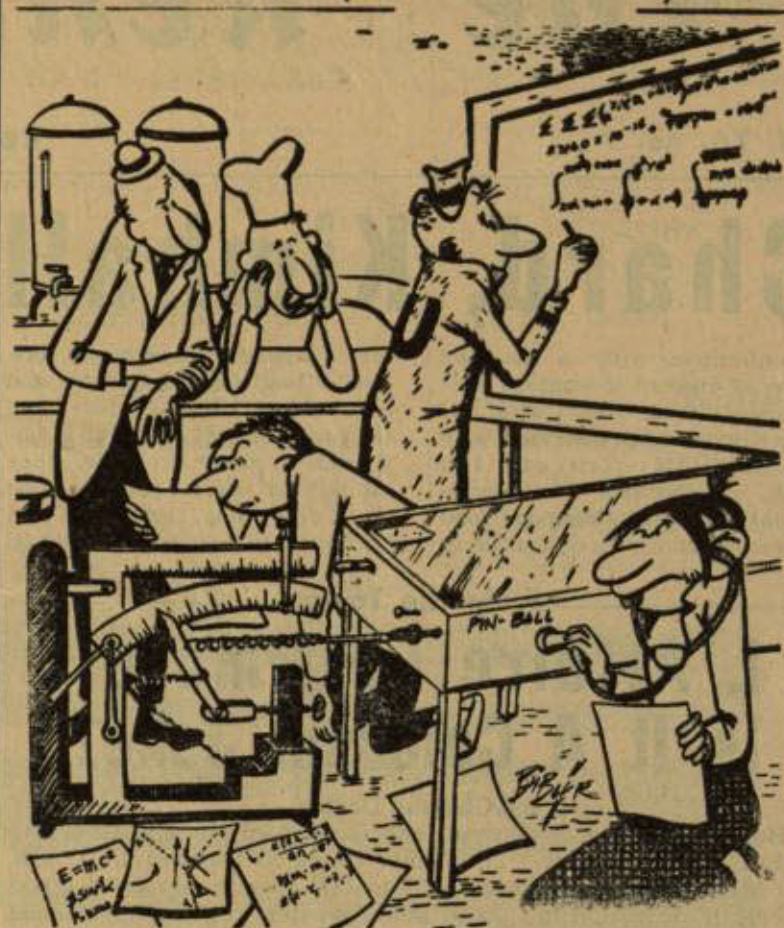
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well, John Lyons, Doug Stewart, Hugh

Stier, Bill Townsend.

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"They just manage to break even."

## Attainment Test Dropping Deplored

Editor, the COLLEGIAN

Dear Sir:

Certain sketchy reports to the effect that the College was abolishing a number of scholastic requirements were somewhat startlingly confirmed in the COLLEGIAN of last week. In bright headlines it was announced that the faculty had voted against continuing the English and speech attainment tests. With one sweeping negative two standards of undergraduate achievement have been abandoned.

I cannot be sure just what circumstances urged the faculty to this action. Let it be known, however, that I am not in total disagreement with their decision. It is against the sudden and almost overwhelming abolishment that I take this stand and especially against the abolishment of the English attainment test. Certainly the speech requirement was "burdensome"; its purpose always just a little too vague. Although the English attainment test set a standard of writing for the Kenyon undergraduate, neither the speech examination nor the disastrous course that accompanied it could be said to have erected a foundation upon which the Kenyon man might be expected to build a particular style of oration or even of conversation. It simply demanded what intelligent undergraduates might be held to understand without the aid of extra courses — the necessity to speak with the hope of communicating. Methods of argumentation, debate, and editorializing were presented from time to time to augment the weekly practice orations of student retainers. Speech was an unhappy fifth course with an odd assortment of mimeographed directives and doubtful texts. If the faculty must sweep away requirements, may it eliminate Speech I not only for the class of '53 but for unfortunate upper-

classmen as well. Let its action be retroactive.

Such a move as the elimination of the English attainment test, however, is almost a denial of Kenyon's literary reputation. The attainment test was the proving-ground — there the man who could not adequately formulate and express a judgment made his debility known. A student taking

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## Announce Criteria for Sing-Down

Mr. Robert Hesse, Editor  
The Kenyon COLLEGIAN  
Dear Editor:

In judging the Inter-Fraternity Sing last spring, the jury felt that more specific criteria should be employed in the future. As one vitally interested in all musical enterprises on campus, I should like to submit the following set of criteria: Intonation, Rhythmic Precision, Dynamics, Phrasing, Balance, General Discipline.

These points were chosen for two principal reasons: to supply the jury with a clear-cut basis for evaluation, and to offer meaningful criticism to the contestants.

Sincerely,  
PAUL SCHWARTZ



## Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Contest Slated For May 10

The Tau Kappa Alpha inter-division speech contest, an annual feature of Kenyon life since 1937, will be held May 10 at 7:30 p.m., in Philomathesian hall, it was announced this week.

The TKA trophy, at present held by Middle Kenyon, will be awarded, as in the past, to the division which obtains the most points. Any division which wins the cup for three consecutive years gains permanent possession of it; Middle Kenyon has been in possession for one year.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Each division is to enter two speakers who are not Tau Kappa Alpha members.
2. Each contestant may speak on any subject.

## Movie Committee Seeks Operators

Murray Segal, student chairman of the movie committee, this week put out a call for replacements to fill gaps in the committee's ranks.

What is needed to keep the group from falling flat on its face are three students familiar with the operation of 35mm. sound projectors, Segal announced, since one committee member is graduating this June and five of the remaining six students next year. Applicants should be freshmen or sophomores, so a backlog of proficient operators can be built up. Interested students may contact Segal at the Alumni House.

3. Length of speeches is to be five minutes each.

Professors Hamar, Titus, and McGowan will serve as judges, and Fenton Goldberg, president of Tau Kappa, will be the chairman. Students and faculty have been invited to attend.

## Aldrich To Read Paper Before OCA

Professor Virgil C. Aldrich of the department of philosophy has been invited to read a paper before the Ohio College association meeting this Friday, it was announced this week. The paper, to be read in the association's philosophy division, is entitled "Values, Needs, and Obligations."

Professor Aldrich will also serve as chairman of one of the sessions at the forthcoming annual meeting of the American Philosophical association (Western division) at the University of Minnesota early in May.

Aldrich, who is faculty adviser to the Kenyon Philosophy club, recently received a communication from the Northwestern university Philosophy club about establishing a student journal of philosophy, whose purpose would be to offer a medium for publication of student essays on philosophical topics. The club is expected to discuss formation of such a publication at an early meeting.

## NOTICE

The following ex-library books are at the main desk of the library:

Cheyney — A History of England, v. 1  
Schevill — Political History of Modern Europe.  
Thackeray — Roundabout Papers.

These books, all numbered and plated, but marked "withdrawn," were picked up inadvertently in the Easter collection of books stolen from the library. Will the owners kindly collect them as soon as possible.

## Attainments

(Continued from page 2)

the test revealed the scope of his expression and the acuteness of his literary evaluations. Without it, the English department can scarcely hope to determine the needs of undergraduates in the matter of directing taste and expression. Provision has been made, I understand, for some sort of substitute examination in freshman English courses. But no matter what it be, it will probably never prove so invaluable or so discerning as the late attainment tests.

Sincerely,  
GEORGE GEASEY

## Art Department

(Continued from page 2)

by students as well as visitors. The Art department should be commended for bringing these men to the campus and should by all means encourage other personalities to visit Kenyon.

## Gambier Co-Op. Announces Hour Of Stars Radio Broadcast



The Gambier Farmers Co-Op. co., Gambier, New Idea dealer in this community, has been notified that the New Idea Farm Equipment company of Coldwater, Ohio, started this month to co-sponsor the "Everybody's Farm" program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays over Radio Station WLW. The program is broadcast six days a week at 12:35 P.M., EST.

Final arrangements for the broadcast were completed in Coldwater the last week in March when the radio personalities who

regularly appear on the program met with the company's general manager, W. M. Werner, advertising manager, A. R. Bowlzer, and other staff members.

The daily feature of the Cincinnati radio station is unique in that its broadcasts, originate from the station's 137 acre tenant-owner farm near Mason, Ohio. Heading the program are Roy Battles, the station's farm program director, John Butler, associate farm program director, Betty Brady, farm and home director, and farmer Earl Neal.

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# Lacrossemen Stop Mighty Ohio State

## From Our Corner

by Martin and McMasters

The next few weeks will be a busy period for Kenyon teams. With lacrosse in full swing, and track, baseball, tennis, and golf just beginning, the Kenyon sports fans will have their hands full. Although spring sports started out ominously enough when the lacrosse team took it on the chin four times on their Eastern road trip, it picked up remarkably well when they walked all over Ohio State at Columbus last Saturday. It should be remembered that the four teams which Kenyon played on its Eastern haul were four of the East's best, including the Army J. V. squad. Another important consideration here is the fact that all these games were practice games and that Coach Stiles experimented with different players in key positions.

In losing to Otterbein on a snow-swept course the Kenyon golf team played the only team that was given a chance of heading their championship ambitions. In spite of their loss to Otterbein the Kenyon linksters are optimistic about winning the remainder of their schedule. They will have a return match with Otterbein later this season when it is hoped that they will not have to cope with freezing temperatures and snow.

John Ver Nooy is probably the only athlete at Kenyon to have earned five freshman numerals. Only two of these freshman awards are from Kenyon, however. He earned the other three at Oberlin last year.

If Tom Davis continues the pace he set in the track meet against Fenn last Saturday, Kenyon will probably send him to the Olympic Games in 1952 to compete in the Decathlon. Versatile Tom took a first in the 440, second in the pole vault, second in the shot put, and was anchor man on the mile relay team.

The Middle Leonard-South Leonard Z basketball game was the last basketball game played in Ohio this year. We have a late report which proves that the team used ringers. The most prominent ringer was ace tip-in man Phil Wahl. Charles Thomas received the sport writers award for most valuable player. Second in the balloting was high scorer Russ Dunham whose floor play did not equal Charlie's. Russ claimed an old leg injury for his inability to run.

There is a great deal of discussion going on at the present time about Kenyon dropping out of the Ohio conference. This move would enable freshmen to play on Kenyon athletic teams, and allow Kenyon to schedule easier opponents who are not in the Conference.

Before such a move is made, however, Kenyon should give all her support to any plan to reorganize the Ohio conference, so that its members will be able to make up fair schedules. Julian Martin's column in the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript says that "the only way this can be done is to have the league (conference) reorganize itself within itself," and that Wesleyan hopes "all the other colleges concerned will offer reasonable cooperation." Worth thinking about!

With the lacrosse and track teams having contests away last Saturday, it remained for the baseball and tennis teams to entertain the sub-freshmen taking the Baker scholarship test. The baseball team held a practice outside, while members of the tennis team played matches on the indoor court. We are sure the visitors were given a representative sample of our athletics, even though the outfield couldn't catch a fly all afternoon.

Last Saturday little Kenyon college did what larger colleges and universities have failed to do — stopped mighty Ohio State's dominance on the athletic fields. In a rough game marked by numerous fouls by each side, Kenyon's lacrosse team subdued Ohio State 12-5. It would be hard to pick out any one or two outstanding players as the whole team played a fine game, but one of the most important factors in the game was the very fine performance turned in by the defense string of Ballard, Weingard, and co-captain Jensen; and also of the goalie — Bud Meier.

Ohio State opened the scoring with a goal at the end of the first 27 seconds of play, but the shots of the Kenyon attack and mid-field proved too much for the Ohio goalie to handle. Lennie Burrows led the Kenyon scoring by pouring in five goals. Si Axtell, White Hollenback, and John Jones each contributed two more, and Pete Weaver added one to round out the scoring for the Lords.

A total of 30 minutes of penalty time was handed out with Kenyon receiving 14 of those minutes and Ohio State 16. This game served notice on the other teams in the Midwest that Kenyon is out to

hold on to its title of Midwestern champions.

The lineup for Saturday's game was:

Burrows	A	Colmery
Ellsworth	A	Andrews
Jones, J.	A	Williams, F.
Alliegro	M	Carr
Axtell	M	Shelby
Jones, R.	M	Gerding
Ballard	D	Satterfield
Jensen	D	Schell
Weingard	D	Bowers
Meier	D	Jones, D.

The next game on the Lord's schedule will be at Penn State this Saturday, and will be one of the tougher ones of the season.

## Thirteen-Man Lord Track Team Vanquishes Fenn College, 70-57

Kenyon's thirteen-man track team showed great versatility last Saturday as they emerged victorious over Fenn college, 70-57. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, each team maintained an alternating lead on one another until Schroeder and McCutcheon's performance in the broad jump made a Kenyon victory inevitable. Phil Best paced the Lords with a victory in both hurdle events and a tie for first in the high jump.

The results of the meet are as

follows:

100-yard dash—Jacklitch (F), first; Jackson (K), second; Davis (F) and Siereno (F), third. Time: 0:10.6.

220-yard dash—Jacklitch (F), first; Jackson (K), second; Davis (F), third. Time: 0:21.9.

440-yard dash —Davis (K), first; Castle (F), second; Stierman (K), third. Time: 0:56.9.

880-yard dash — Karkow (K), first; Polcha (F), second; Thornton (F), third. Time: 2:13.

Mile run—Poloha (F), first; Sanford (K), second; Campbell (K), third. Time: 5:05.7.

Two mile run — Toifel (F), first; Sanford (K), second; Giersch (F), third. Time: 11:43.8.

120-yard high hurdles — Best (K), first; King (F), second; Gayley (K), third. Time: 0:18.7.

220-yard low hurdles — Best (K), first; Meehan (F), second; Gayley (K), third. Time: 0:27.5.

Shot put — Busbey (F), first; Davis (K), second; Cooke (K), third. Distance: 39 ft. 3 in.

Discus — Cooke (K), first; Reade (K), second; Busbey (F), third. Distance: 121 ft. 3½ in.

High jump—Best (K), Reade (K), and Meehan (F), first (tie). Height: 5 ft. 5¼ in.

Broad jump — Jacklitch (F), first; Schroeder (K), second; McCutcheon (K), third. Distance: 19 ft. 8¼ in.

Pole vault — Schroeder (K), first; Davis (K) and Debolt (F), second. Height: 9 ft. 6 in.

880-yard relay — Fenn (Davis, Meehan, Siereno, Jacklitch). Time: 1:36.5.

Mile relay — Kenyon (Jackson, Hood, Karkow, Davis). Time: 3:46.8.

## Linksmen Drop Chilly Opener To Otterbein

The 1950 golf season opened rather dismally for the Kenyon team last Friday as they lost to Otterbein 11½-4½ on the chilly Minerva Lake course. While the weather was rough, with the temperature a frigid 30 degrees, the Otterbein golfers were even rougher. Three of the Otterbein team braved the wind and cold to come in under 80 and only one Kenyon golfer broke 80.

Bert Craig led the Kenyon team with a five over par 77 but could not begin to match the 71 of his opponent, Joe Schurtz. Schurtz needed only eleven putts on the back nine of his remarkable round, which is hot putting in any weather. Perry Trinkner, beginning his fourth year of Kenyon golf, picked up four points of the Kenyon total, and Gerri Cannon earned the half-point.

Scoring is by match play with one point awarded for each nine and two for the eighteen:

Kenyon		
83	Trinkner	4
80	Cannon	½
77	Craig	0
84	Moses	0
		4½
Otterbein		
87	Welsh	0
79	J. Truitt	3½
71	Schurtz	4
76	F. Truitt	4
		11½

OUT	
Par	4 4 5 3 4 5 3 4 4
Trinkner	5 4 5 4 5 5 4 5 5-42
Welsh	5 4 6 4 4 6 3 5 6-43
Cannon	5 5 5 4 4 5 3 4 5-40
J. Truitt	5 5 5 4 4 5 3 3 5-39
Craig	4 4 5 3 5 5 5 4 4-39
Schurtz	4 4 5 3 4 6 4 4 4-38
Moses	5 5 6 3 3 6 5 5 5-43
F. Truitt	4 4 5 3 4 6 3 5 4-38

IN	
Par	4 4 5 3 4 4 5 3 4
Trinkner	5 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 4-41
Welsh	6 4 6 4 5 5 6 4 4-44
Cannon	4 4 5 3 5 5 5 4 5-40
J. Truitt	5 4 5 3 5 4 5 4 5-40
Craig	4 5 5 3 4 4 6 3 4-38
Schurtz	4 4 3 3 3 4 5 3 4-33
Moses	4 5 6 5 5 4 3 3 4-41
F. Truitt	4 4 5 3 5 4 5 4 4-38

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Whoopee! No more pro-Administration student government!

## Open Letter To College Seniors From Secretary of Labor Tobin

You college seniors are members of the largest graduating class in the history of United States collegiate education. You and your classmates may total half a million, a peak number not likely to be reached again in the near future. Last year about 422,000 students received degrees — a record at the time; next year the number of graduates is expected to decline somewhat.

The very size of the graduating class will intensify the competition for jobs when you seek employment. Furthermore, it is likely that there will be fewer job openings for new college graduates this year than there were 2 years ago, or even last year.

This is not to say the outlook is bleak. In some localities and in some occupations there will be jobs in abundance. And our economy is so strong and prosperous that the long-range growth possibilities are limitless, if we as a Nation concentrate efforts to expand employment opportunities to keep pace with the growing labor force. Nevertheless, the fact remains that, on the average, you who are graduating this year will have to hunt longer and harder than your immediate predecessors

before you find the job you want and for which you are trained.

It is my hope that, with an understanding of conditions in the field of your choice, you seniors who graduate this year will speedily find employment where you can best utilize your knowledge and skills and contribute most to the society that made possible your education.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) MAURICE J. TOBIN  
Secretary of Labor

## Civil Service Discussion Tonight

Tonight six students of Dr. Braibanti's public administration class will present a one-hour round table discussion program over station WKCG at 10:00 p.m.

The subject will be, "Veterans Preference in our Civil Service System."

Those participating will be Bob Vallera, John Mitchell, Dave Farnsworth, Roger Miller, Al Ballard, and Mike Kagan. Vallera will serve as chairman.

This will be the first of two projects which the administration class will present.

## Point Shift Puts Phi Kaps First In News Contest

The COLLEGIAN Division News Award Contest standings are as follows for the week ending April 12:

Phi Kappa Sigma	30
Delta Phi	27
Delta Tau Delta	26
Beta Theta Pi	20
Middle Kenyon	17
Harcourt	14
Sigma Pi	11
Archon	9
Psi Upsilon	7
Alpha Delta Phi	7
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6

The trophy, given to the division which is "most prominent in campus activities," will be on display in Peirce hall next month.

## Harvey Named To MLA Committee

Edward Harvey, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, as a correspondent of the bibliography committee of the contemporary French Literature section of the Modern Language association, has contributed to the committee's second publication of critical and biographical references.

Professor Harvey has also been selected as a member of the association's editorial committee and will be in charge of references drawn from periodicals, as well as serving on a similar board dealing with French literature of the nineteenth century. It may be noted that Mr. Harvey is the only representative of a small liberal arts college appointed.

## Peirce Article

The April issue of The Antiques Journal, published in Mount Vernon, carries an article by Dr. William F. Peirce, retired president of Kenyon, entitled: "Lincoln's Diary — Some Personal Consequences." Copies of the Journal are on sale at the College Bookshop.

## Free French Novels

A collection of French books originally chosen by Dr. Ashford as supplementary reading and including contemporary novels is being discarded by the library. Members of the college are invited to help themselves to as many of the books as they wish. The books may be found in the two vertical stack sections at the base of the library basement stairs. All books remaining after two weeks will be thrown out.

## L'Affaire Lattimore

(Continued from page 1)

define the doctrine of congressional immunity. By doing this we might prevent the most flagrant and inexcusable instance of irresponsibility.

On the other hand, we might continue with the present procedure of congressional investigations. We could only pursue such a course of action if we felt that in the long run the investigation's results are so valuable as to justify illegal methods.

## Old Kenyon Rooms



## Whither Jazz?

(Continued from page 2)

revival" is sponsored by the record executives, you might know it is not exactly unbastardized; but then, who am I to ignore the demand of the well-informed young men of distinction who flood New York's two-beat haunts to escape their Ivy League campus?

That idiom which has suffered the worst beating is the one associated with the names "Dizzy" Gillespie and Charlie "Yardbird" Parker who skirted around the limitations imposed by traditional forms to arrive at the next point of departure, the so-called "be-bop" style. Allow me to say in passing that never has a school of jazz been subjected to more ridicule, more ill-informed analysis or more disproportionate praise by so many who should have known better. The "bop" label itself carries overtones of a disease, perhaps a stomach disorder.

At any rate, for better or for worse, jazz has come a long way with no turning back thinkable for the jazz musicians of integrity. Fortunately for the sentimentalists, foot-tappers and innocent bystanders who got lost somewhere in the shuffle, they are few in number.

However, surprising as it may sound, we haven't come to praise bop, we have come to bury it. That is to say, let's clear the stage of all goatees, berets, dark glasses, pseudo-Mohammedans, and other hipsters anxious to capitalize on bop's fad value down to the last satorial affectation. Next, we might do well to kill off the disc-jockeys who pose as musicologists and who delight in swaying the tastes of the tin-ears for a fee. Then we should smoke out all the parasites who endlessly and uncritically plagiarize every solo on record, soon making any novel idea an intolerable, soulless cliché. In other words, we can deny bop, as such, a permanent ultimacy in jazz' progressive march, lest it prove to be the dead end that every other stagnant, over-stylized idiom became. (Be-bop must free itself of what it has worn out and make way for the latent innovations inherent in its own still fresh devices which, in turn, will unshackle still further means to greater ends.)

This attitude would make the going easier for the ambitious young virtuosos coming up, the serious, conservatory-disciplined jazzmen who have dropped "le jazz hot" in favor of an ultra-cool, relaxed variety. In effect, jazz is coming to a more mature phrase in its development that entails putting the emphasis on the product of the intellect rather than on a display of emotionalism. Restraint and reflection have heretofore been too rare in the field, and this can be explained by its origin, the environment of its purveyors and the quality of its audience.

Now that bop has given the jazzman an incentive to polish up his technique and use rhythm more flexibly, he can go ahead assimilating altered intervals and extended harmonies formerly found only in other music. His incentive to create and innovate has been tremendously accelerated by the success of men like Stan Kenton, on the one hand, and Lennie Tristano on the other. Since the story of these two important figures in modern jazz ought to answer many of your questions, we hope you will look forward to the ensuing articles.



# Archons Snub Club Parties; Entertain Themselves at Chess

## ARCHON

This past week has seen a lull in activity at Archon. It might be that everyone is trying to catch up on sleep lost during Hell week. The main activity seems to be a recurrence of chess playing. Luis Calvo, after studying several books on the subject proceeded to take over the unbeaten N. Bruce Ashby in three out of four games. This weekend all who are not going to Western college to "sing" will turn out in full uniform Saturday and Sunday afternoons to practice baseball — weather permitting. Due to a slight oversight on someone's part — mainly a period — in last week's COLLEGIAN, it was hard to tell where active and associate members left off and began. For the benefit of the uninitiated, Bott and Guenther are the associate members.

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Last Friday night Phi Kappa Sigma played host to many prospective students at a coke party. It was a reception for those people taking scholarship exams. The student council sponsored the party.

Three new men were initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma last night. They are Albert Herzing, Nick Oancea and Arthur Johnson.

The athletes of North Hanna are now preparing for the intramural track meet and from the looks of things, the Phi Kaps are sure to place very well in this event.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

On April 15, Delta Tau Delta held their spring hay rack party. All pledges were invited at their inconvenience to this gala affair. With the usual quota of ice cream men and Blood-Shot Eye boys present, the party proved to be a roaring success.

Cited for their outstanding contribution to the Delta Tau Delta athletic program and to the great game of basketball were the members of the Z Globetrotters, who successfully defended their championship. Members of this high-scoring quintet are Goose Carruth, Sweetwater Read, Eppa Holthaus, Wah Wah Thomas, and Jumping Joe Jennings.

With the first down period a memory the Delt Scholarship committee has put its new program into operation. Although the

down reports were not extraordinarily numerous, deficit pledges and lagging actives are being pushed by Chig Cooke and his assistants.

## PSI Upsilon

Many of the brothers have been taking off for the far reaches of the United States on weekends, notably to Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Cleveland and one especially fruitful trek this week to Columbus by Flinn, Needham, Darr, and Henning. This weekend also staged the pledge-active party — naturally with seabreezes. Whoopie? John guarded the grapefruit juice with his life while the rest played "pass the money." Alumnus Casey O'Donnell returned for the party, and, mistaking him for a sub-freshman, the boys to the far south of us gave him a very warm reception.

## BETA THETA PI

The Betas celebrated the return to classes with a Fountain of Youth party last week, upon the arrival of Hull and Mitchell from Florida. The Loving Cup was filled with Ponce de Leon's elixir of life. There is since evidence of hair upon Holwick's head, and Dunham's shoulders are extending at last.

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The Beta Z team, consisting of Simonds, Dunham, Hughes, Holdridge, and Wahl, blazed a trail to defeat last Tuesday evening by scoring more points for the Delts than for themselves. The Delts won 11-10. The winner received only a trophy, while the loser received a case of Gambrinus.

Plans are being made under the direction of Dave Hughes for bigger and better dance weekend parties.

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