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Kenyon Collegian - January 17, 1951

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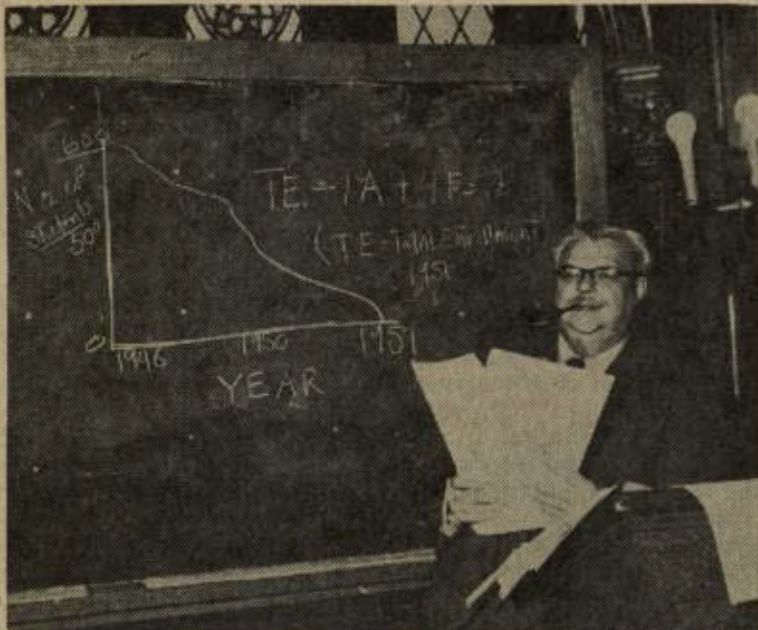
Collegian

Vol. 77, No. 10

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio

January 17, 1951

Kenyon Faces Crisis



KCP Photo Bureau

Registrar McGowan is pictured above as he concluded his annual "State of the College" message to the nation.

McGowan Airs Grim State of the College

GAMBIER, O., Jan. 16 — (KCP) — "Things look bad, damn bad" were the words of Registrar S. R. McGowan as he broadcast to the nation his annual message on the state of (historic, old) Kenyon College, located in the picturesque backwoods of Ohio, the world's principal source of buckeyes.

Commenting on mobilization, Mr. McGowan stated that "what we have here to mobilize could possibly meet President Lincoln's requirements during the Civil War." Gambier has adopted for the war program the inspiring slogan: **A musket made is a Russian daid.**

One of the college's primary concerns, Mr. McGowan continued, is provision for an adequate civil defense program. Steps have already been taken to protect Gambier's strategic position as one of the main ports on the critical transportation link, the Kokosing River. Plans are in the making to install machine guns in the turrets of Mather and Ascension halls and to organize a hustling group of air raid wardens, the leadership for which the Registrar pledged all his efforts. Because of its advantageous underground position and extensive supply of life's necessities, Dean's Lunch,

Mr. McGowan feels, would serve as an excellent bomb shelter.

Potential lack of sufficient manpower is probably Kenyon's chief worry, if the program is to be put into full operation. "Looks like the dad-blamed militarists will have all our boys by next year," he added bitterly, fighting back the tears as he hurled the twisted remains of his Taft button to the floor.

In conclusion, Mr. McGowan outlined his basic three point program to offset the threat of aggression:

1. See that everyone in the college community is provided for his protection with a double-barreled shotgun, a pitchfork, and a plumber's friend.

2. Inform Joe Stalin through nasty letters that Kenyon is built upon tradition and will bitterly resist any form of change, whether political or economic. ("What was good enough for Calvin Coolidge is good enough for me," Mr. McGowan added here.)

3. Install a recruitment service for women between the ages of 18 and 22 to release Kenyon men for active duty.

(Extra copies of this historic message may be secured by sending an addressed, self-stamped envelope to the YMCA, Gambier, O.)

Prison Officials Elected To TKA

Shortly before Kenyon's cells were unlocked for Christmas Probation, Warden G. K. Chalmers and Guard Denham Sutcliffe were initiated into the inmates' chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensic society. The initiates disappeared behind closed doors to assist in the performance of certain secret and blasphemous rites and reappeared, an hour later, somewhat ashen of countenance. Neither the warden or the guard

would comment to the press on what they had undergone, but from their subsequent actions a marked similarity to the initiation ceremonies of the now defunct TNE may be deduced. Reports current later that evening that members of TKA were seen dumping certain bloody instruments in the Kokosing are untrue, however, this paper has learned.

Chalmers Finds Hope For Student Draft Deferment

Special to the COLLEGIAN

Special to the COLLEGIAN President Chalmers, just returned from Washington, told THE COLLEGIAN Monday that

1. The reason the Defense Department wants to draft 18 year-olds is to avoid induction of college students and specialists

2. An agreement between colleges and the Defense Department may postpone the induction of "the majority of students in Kenyon College," until graduation.

3. If drafted, a student may be assigned to the Air Force.

4. If drafted, a student has an increasing chance to get special training.

Below is the text of President Chalmers' announcement.

Revision of the Draft Law to what will be in effect the Universal Military Training and Service Law, which is now proposed by the Department of Defense, contains several provisions of explicit interest to undergraduates now in Kenyon College. Not all of these provisions have been published, but in Mrs. Rosenberg's first testimony to the Sub-Committee on Preparedness of the Senate she remarked that the purpose of requesting permission to draft eighteen-year olds was to make it possible for the Department of Defense to arrange postponement of induction for specialists of various kinds and for college students. The general theory is that if the Department of Defense has available a larger pool of manpower from which to

draw by taking in the eighteen year-olds, it will be able to increase the total number of postponements or deferments for educational and specialist reasons.

Behind that general announcement lies discussion between competent representatives of the colleges and universities on the one hand and the Department of Defense on the other, which reached an agreement, which if enacted into legislation by the Congress, would have the effect of extending the privilege of postponement of induction to the majority of the students now enrolled in Kenyon College. If this provision is enacted into law, it will probably mean that these men will be able to remain in college until they obtain their degrees.

I have heard competent opinion that the hearings on the bill will require at least two months, and that it will be springtime before action is taken.

No student should form his plans exclusively on the basis of conjectures of what the final legislation will be. On the other hand, no student is well advised to make a sudden decision concerning military service without extensive discussion of his own particular problem with Dean Bailey.

The fact that the Department of Defense has recently announced that the Air Force will take in a large number of men by way of the draft means that men who work out the full extent of their postponement of induction be-

cause they are college students will have some chance of being assigned to the Air Force when they enter the Armed Services by way of the draft. Whether the Navy will fall into the same category as the Air Force in this particular, I do not know.

Types of specialist training within the Armed Forces appear to be increasing. Thus the opportunities for advanced specialist training, particularly on the scientific side and on the language and area side should be watched very carefully by all college men as they go into the Armed Forces. Inductees are given information by the Armed Forces about kinds of training for which they may apply. Accomplishment in college right now has direct bearing on the ability of a new member of the Armed Forces to find his way into the training which he would like to take and the kind of Service which he would like to have.

My impression obtained in Washington in the last few days is that there will be a strong effort to qualify the eighteen year minimum to at least eighteen and a half years, and a strong effort to stipulate more extensive training in the Armed Forces before assignment to duty overseas.

The College now has applications lodged in the proper places for various types of military units. Preliminary action on some of these has been favorable to us, but final action has yet been taken on none of them.

Billingsley, Ohio State Star, Made Kenyon Swimming Coach

Kenyon College has indeed been fortunate in obtaining the services of "Hobie" Billingsley, Ohio State's great four-time All-American diver, as the new swimming coach, replacing Bob Parmelee, who left his post as mentor at the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Hobie Billingsley was born in Erie, Pennsylvania, where he now makes his permanent residence. He attended Strong Vincent High School there and came to Ohio State in 1945. During his freshman year he won the National Collegiate and Western Conference competitions in both high and low board diving. Following the 1945 season, he joined the Army Air Corps and became an Information and Education Specialist on Okinawa. After his return Billingsley attended Ohio State once again and became an all-around athlete and fine student. He has earned seven varsity letters in various sports and participates in numerous activities on the Columbus campus. He is also a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

One of the features of the swimming meet on Jan. 24 with Bald-

win-Wallace, will be an exhibition of straight and comedy diving to be presented by Billingsley and a cohort from Ohio State, Bob Clotworthy, Junior National Three Meter diving champion. This type of show is Hobie's specialty, and he has teamed with Bruce Harlan, his normal partner and 1950 National champion, on tours throughout Bermuda and the U. S. This combination has appeared in Minneapolis, Seattle, New Orleans, New York, and many other cities, and has been acclaimed as the finest act of its type.

Hobie has held many positions as an instructor and coach prior to his arrival on the Hill. While with the Air Force, he formed a school with regular classes, giving lectures weekly on education and current affairs. He also organized a gymnastic program at Arlington

High School, Columbus, during 1948. He taught swimming, diving, and life saving at many places, including the Scioto Country Club, and Pennsylvania State Peninsula Park.

After completing his senior year at Ohio State this spring, Hobie hopes to go to Stanford or Iowa to work for his Masters degree in physical education. He has a minor in Math and the Biological Science at OSU and will receive a B.S. in Physical Education and Health Education. He has been awarded a Senior and Junior Honorary at the university.

So far Billingsley has made great improvements in all members of the squad, but he is still looking for men to fill in the weak spots in depth left by the absence of some former members.



Join **MARCH of DIMES**

JANUARY 15-31

Division News

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

After last weekend's dance, everybody at the Dekes' party is probably wondering whether or not Harry Speed bumped his head on that table the next morning. He didn't, luckily (for the table).

Orange blossoms and good wishes to Jim Rentschler and his lovely wife, who took the final step and were married recently. Hope Jim, Anne, and their Boxer hound have a long and happy marriage.

Roger Warnshuis also took the final plunge, but in a different direction. Comes February 6, he'll be a member of Uncle Sammy's naval forces, complete with uniform, rolling gait, and bucket (for cleaning out the head, of course). While we're handing out good wishes, we may as well send a basketful to Mike Goriansky who also left a short time ago to enlist.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

"The Green Wave" added two victims to its list in the basketball league last week by defeating South Leonard and routing Harcourt 34-15. The badminton team was in action also and won two out of three and split the third.

Well, the TV bug has hit the East Wing! We returned after Christmas vacation to find our long-overdue prize sitting majestically in the corner. At this point, with the antenna perched atop the loading ramp railing, we are only able to get intelligible reception on Channel 3; but even with this handicap, it has proved to be an excellent time waster. Beside those thrilling Hopalong Cassidy shorts, there has already been one performance we will not easily forget. It occurred last Saturday night when the combined efforts of TV and phonograph produced the sensational "Tennis Shoe Waltz."

PSI UPSILON

Nearly all North Leonard men have returned from vacation by this time. There is however, one exception, that being "Dude" Needham, who decided that he wanted to spend a few years with the Navy. Dick Conant and Biff

Daley have discovered that Sam Cummings now automatically wakes all men in North Leonard who cut his class: Dr. Psychology will deliver messages, play alarm-clock, and make people think that they have delirium tremors.

We almost lost another man last week, although not through "DT's." Choo-choo Haswell came close to joining the Navy, but they convinced him that the Dartmouth Winter Carnival would be more fun. So Chooch is back for a while. Bogs has discovered that falling off barstools is as much fun as going out with Mount Vernon women. And as long as they are leaving school this semester, we may as well mention their names, DICK CONANT, ACE ROSENAU, AND FRANK UHLIG. Many people in various groups will miss them.

DELTA TAU DELTA

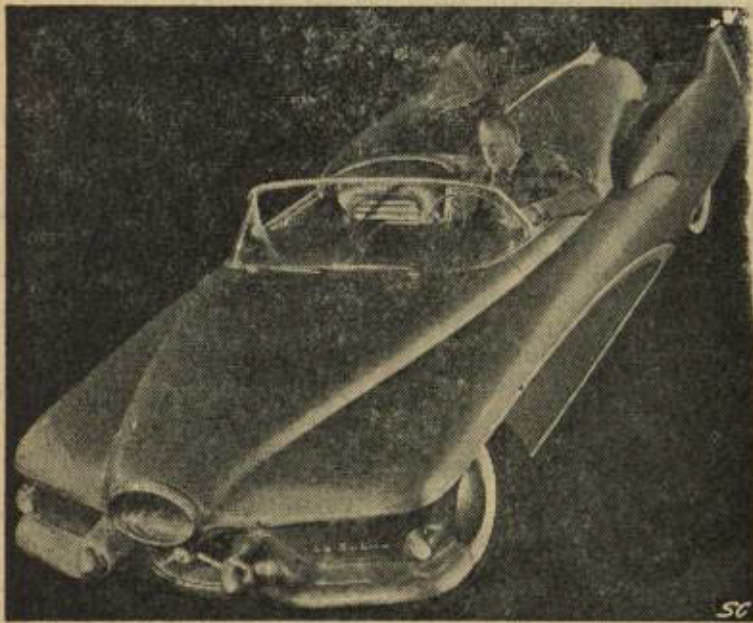
All of the manly Deltas made it back to Gambier and Middle Leonard after Christmas vacation although a few still had splitting headaches from New Year's Eve. Dan Newcombe and Gerri Cannon, however, seemed saddened by some great and similar event, which we found to be, after much coaxing, engagements! We all go berserk occasionally, though, fellows — don't let it get you down too much.

The Delt intramural basketball team kept in the running for first place in the league by downing the highly regarded Beta's, 43-23. A faculty cocktail party, given by the Beta's before the game, helped our cause considerably! Our badminton team has defeated Sigma Pi and split with the Alpha Deltas since our return from vacation, and is still in second place.

ARCHON

The outstanding news in the Archon fraternity over Christmas vacation was the marriage of Dave Keyt to Mary Fulton, to whom he had been engaged for some time. Mary is from the little town of Wabash, in Dave's home state of Indiana. Of course a big party was held to celebrate the solemn event soon after we returned to the Hill.

GM Unveils Futuristic Test Car



An experiment in the automotive future is the low, sleek Le Sabre, a custom built sports car General Motors has unveiled in full-size model form. When completed this spring the actual car will be a "laboratory on wheels" to test advanced design and mechanical features for possible future use on production models. Only three-feet high at the cowl, the Le Sabre has a standard 6-inch ground clearance and ample passenger leg and head room. Magnesium and aluminum alloys are substituted for steel on the body and engine of the car, thereby greatly reducing its total weight. Harley J. Earl, GM vice president in charge of styling, shown with the car, said that it has been under development the past four years. The dramatic, sweeping lines of jet aircraft are incorporated in its styling theme.

Freedom of the press hung in the balance for a time at Butler University, when the student newspaper was threatened with disciplinary action for publishing the views of two queen candidates on whether girls should wear falsies.

Editors of the Collegian created a furor by carrying a banner story headlined, "ELLEN AND HELEN ARE FIRM ANTI-FALSIE CANDIDATES." School authorities were particularly unhappy over the story's subhead, which said, "Experts see win by a bust."

The Kenyon Collegian

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The Department of Psychology announces an additional seminar for the second semester entitled "The Nature of Human Abilities." The course will be taught by Dr. R. H. Halliday, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Ohio State and formerly assistant in the Bureau of Personnel Research. The course will meet Monday afternoons and the prerequisite is Psychology 11 and 12.



BING: Sure, Ken... Bob sent me a gift from Japan... the makings for a beautiful silk Kimono.
KEN CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send you a few yards of material?
BING: No... just two silkworms in a match box.

BOB: You took me to a Burlesque show when I was only a baby!
BOB'S "FATHER": Son, your very first burp blew a Bubble Dancer right off the runway.

ESKIMO: Me have three sons in America. One go UCLA, one go USC, one go VASSAR.
BOB: VASSAR! That's a Girl's school.
ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

PAUL DOUGLAS: You know the average Yale man from my class is married, earns \$26,000 a year, owns his home, and has two and one-third children.
BING: That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.

HY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Poppa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas cartoon. How come they didn't pick you?

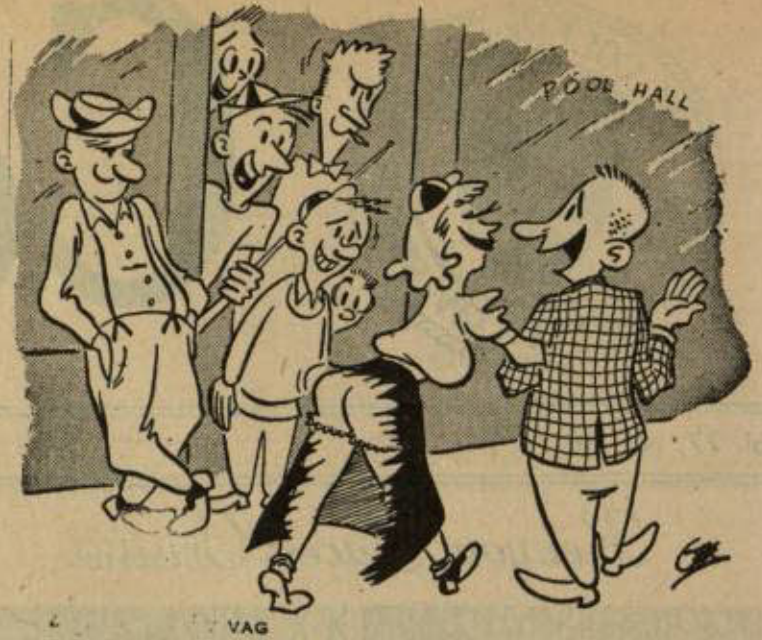
BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old, old man who is carrying a sackful... Bing's a natural for the part.

MARILYN MAXWELL: Why did you bring the Crosby records to Alaska, Bob?

BOB: I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They find Bing's voice is the perfect mating call for the female Walrus.

BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.
MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it forms in puddles.

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.



"Look at people stare! They think you're a goddess."

Topics of Interest to College Men:

Number One: Women

BY PAUL BADE

There are two sexes; men and women.

This is liable to be overlooked in our present world of shifting uncertainties. Women are very much different from men. In the first place they dress differently. In the second place — well, you ought to know by now.

Kenyon is a men's college; therefore we have no women. This is either to be deplored or thankful for, depending on the relative activity of your libido. Because of the absence of females, we tend to forget what they are like and how they act. In brief, they're nice and soft when you touch them, and they smell nice — most of the time. They act like a set bear trap.

Normal men (outside of Kenyon) seem to think that one of the chief pleasures in life is pursuing women. Women seem to think that one of the chief pleasures in life is pursuing men. All in all this works out pretty well. Until one is caught — then there's hell to pay.

When a man catches a woman — or vice versa — they indulge, among other things, in what is called "marriage." Marriage is an institution wherein two people — preferably a man and woman — settle down in a little rose-covered cottage and raise children.

After a while they get tired of each other and indulge in what is called "divorce." Then the man pays the woman alimony for the rest of his life. Personally, I think there must be a better way of running things, but who am I to say?

Most women have an affinity for jewelry, diamonds, and other little remembrances. One particular species — the co-ed — has a special affinity for jewelry called "fraternity pins." They do almost anything for them. Almost anything. After a girl receives one of these, she starts raising her nose in the air when associating with other co-eds, as if someone had prodded her in the posterior with a hot poker, and she was pretending not to notice it.

After the fraternity pin comes the engagement ring, and then you're really in for it. After that comes the wedding ring, and then, brother, you're sunk.

In view of the fact that Kenyon men, being cut off from civilization, are unaccustomed to the wiles of females, I have listed some of the types to be avoided at parties, ice cream socials and other brawls.

The Sophisticate — This type usually goes to a co-ed school. Usually they go to a co-ed school because men go to co-ed schools too. Their mothers send them to co-ed schools to "get a man." Since men are born with at least a limited amount of intelligence,

this is sometimes hard, and they have to exercise various cunning female tricks. You can easily see how this plays hell with birth control.

The sophisticated dresses very fashionably and look very chic. However, when her outer garments are removed, it is seen that she is held together by various contrivances of hooks, straps, stays, clamps, and baling wire. Here and there certain foam rubber devices are used to fill out her figure — here and there.

When seen from the rear, the sophisticate can be recognized by her peculiar type of walk, caused, no doubt by the restraint imposed by the hooks, straps, etc. If you've ever rubbed two pieces of sandpaper together, you know what I mean.

The Intellectual — Wears low-heeled shoes, baggy sweaters, and tweeds. Flat-chested with horn rimmed glasses. This type is safe in company, but to be avoided at all costs in private. They drag one off into a corner and argue about poetry, *The New Yorker*, and Sigmund Freud. This is what is called a "modern woman" — I don't even consider them women, but I guess it's a matter of opinion.

Their chief aim in life is to look, talk, and act as much like a man as is possible; this is because they couldn't look like a woman if they tried. Most of them look as if they were hit in the face with a snow shovel.

The Little Mother — Don't get any wrong ideas from the title, I meant the motherly type. This species has the damndest habit of trying to reform you. After a while you find yourself looking guiltily over your shoulder when lighting a cigarette or taking a drink. When they start fixing your tie and patting you on the top of the head, it's time to pull a Houdini.

After they marry some sucker, they try to "break him in." Sometimes they get their mammas to help. After a husband is "broken in," he is referred to as "Henry, dear," and is perfectly useless for the rest of his life.

The High School Girl — High school girls are addicted to ribbons, giggles, chewing gum, holding hands, the Charleston, and Junior Miss brassieres. In their spare time they discuss men and read *True Romance* comic books. They usually come equipped with big brother and irate father. I think Ohio has a law about them, also.

The Personality Kid — Has large, protruding smile, and cries, "Hello, hello, hello, how are you?" Usually gets clobbered and tries to do an imitation of a snake dancer.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Kenyon Recipient of Mobiles — 'The Thing' and 'The Pickup'

Kenyon, steeped in tradition, has long resisted a great many innovations (co-eds, a new library, etc.), but it has recently succumbed to the most advanced in modern art — the mobile. Currently on exhibition in the library are two works, *The Pickup* and *The Thing*. They are representative of two extremes in this new medium.

To the uninitiate, a mobile closely resembles a mass of wire, painted metal, string, and faintly recognizable household utensils thrown together in nondescript fashion. To the informed, however, it adds a third dimension to those important elements in modern art, form and color; the dimension of motion. The motion is not merely imagined but is actually perceptible, and in this aspect even the most common mobile bypasses the *Nude Descending the Staircase*, that classic of two dimensional modernity.

Of the two works we prefer *The Pickup*, the creation of an un-

known local artist. Suspended from the lofty rafters of the medieval Norton room, where an ample draft sets it in motion, *The Pickup* adds a refreshing contemporary note to its surroundings. Like all mobiles it has an indescribable quality which defies explanation.

Its creator has fortunately provided a highly illuminating commentary. He explains that it is "a mobile in three dimensions — two of which are surface and a third, the spirit or plot." Executed in gold and black, it suggests in mood "the cheap glitter of very high heels, the chorus line at Louie's, a not too fashionable place . . ." The black symbolizes "slippery ebony freshly wiped so as to facilitate the lifting of empty glasses, the blackness of tight, perfumed, musky satin. . . ." The plot about a girl named Gertude is too complicated to relate here; may it suffice to say that her behavior is that of a "heretic in the void of (sic) Grecian vaults."

In form, color, and the emphatic response which it elicits from the viewer it is a masterpiece of mobile construction.

By comparison *The Thing* by Alexander Calder is drab, poorly constructed, and lacks sharpness in form. Mr. Calder provides no commentary for his work so that it remains as enigmatic as its title. Its cumbersome shape has made hanging it (so important with mobiles) a difficult problem. In its present location projected over the stairwell it lacks the necessary air draft to keep it in motion; as a result an electric fan now provides what "good" architecture has not.

Judging from this single work, we feel that Mr. Calder possesses talent, but his concepts are immature and his execution lacks the subtle mastery of the art apparent in *The Pickup*. Perhaps in twenty years he will—with luck—merit more attention.

—Dick Francisco

George Lanning, Portrait of a Successful Young Novelist

Perhaps you have never read *Memoirs from the Attic Trunk*, *The Secret of Carson Mansion*, or *The Night of January Ninth*. It is even possible that you have never heard of the Longport Boys. Yet all are part of a true-to-life success story here at Kenyon.

Our hero is George Lanning, presently a junior, formerly editor of *Hika*, and recently a successful novelist. Although George has been writing novels since the age of six, his success is only about 8 months old, having been born when he was commissioned to turn out a book for Random House.

George's literary career was launched with *Memoirs*, which he wrote when six years old. So confident was he of success that he devised illustrations for the book and designed the copyright page. The unfortunate hitch in his plans came when he discovered that no one would publish it.

Undaunted by such minor details, he immediately created the Longport Boys as the heroes of a boys' adventure series. In quick succession he wrote *The Secret of Carson Mansion*, *The Clue of the Rapping Walls*, and *Terror at Twisted Devils' Inn*, all featuring the indomitable Longports. However, after submitting his manuscripts to numerous publishers, the greatest encouragement he re-

ceived was a comment from the editor of a Boy Scout magazine that his typing was remarkably neat.

By this time George was almost thirteen and with his youth fast fading, was beginning to regard himself as something of a failure. Out of the depths of his despair came *The Night of January Ninth*, an autobiography. Publishers refused to take the hint and rejected even this effort.

But George was not to be denied. Philosophically he wrote the last of the Longport Boys series, *The House of a Thousand Mirrors*. Rejected.

Time and again George attempted to "break in" as a writer. His efforts ranged from *The Time Dark*, a novel of occupied France, to two children's stories called *Goodbye, Pearl Button* and *The Dog with the Orange Mustache*. Nowhere could he find a publisher.

Then, last year, he entered a short story in the contest sponsor-

ed by *Tomorrow* magazine. The story won first prize, and recognition soon followed. RANDOM HOUSE asked him to submit an outline for a novel. George complied and was soon commissioned to write the book upon which he is now working.

The completed work is to be called *This Happy Rural Seat*, and will be divided into three sections, each dealing with a particular era in the history of a family. According to George, it will be "a story of ambition, a story of happiness-hunters."

When will you be able to buy *This Happy Rural Seat*? That is hard to say. Although his contract calls for the job to be completed by May, 1951, George doesn't expect to be finished by then. Nevertheless, one thing is certain: George Lanning has arrived. From now on he need never lack a publisher. Who knows? We may even have a fifty in the Longport Boys series to be called, no doubt, *The Puzzle of the Pie-eyed Pledge*.

Off The Cuff

When Is A Ban A Precedent?

A ban placed on the McGill University Daily a month ago has been lifted. The ban was imposed as a result of an article appearing in the November 10 Daily which stated that hard liquor, gambling and dancing girls would be the attraction at a charity dance to be held the next evening.

This is the second time the McGill Daily has been suspended since it commenced publication in 1911. The first suspension occur-

red in 1942 when a February issue of the paper blasted the administration on all four pages. The paper was confiscated one hour after it hit the news stands.

Commented McGill's student council regarding this latest ban: "The discipline committee's action is a threat to future student officers if this incident is to be taken as a precedent."

Members of the Psi Upsilon chapter at the University of Michigan learned the hard way, that "boozers is losers." Caught drinking in their fraternity house, the group was put on social probation and fined \$2,000.

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Platter Splatter

By KENNEDY

Vido Musso, Stan Kenton's best saxophone puffer, and a personal friend of 'Stan the Man' for seventeen years, is featured on Capitol records latest addition to its bulging files of Kentonia. Perhaps you've heard it. Its blue label reads "Santa Lucia" and "Pagliacci" . . . Vido's sax is by turns mellow, insistent, and excited. But what is even more amazing, he gives these two old songs (one already is common domain and the other almost as well-known) new, bubbling life. The overall effect of each side is undoubtedly aided by the relative absence of Kenton's discordant butchery of melody, which he chooses to call 'innovations' or 'artistry in rhythm.' But it is Vido's sax that fills each groove, and comes up from the uncharted depths of 'modern music' with a rare 'two-great-sides' disc that is at once palatable and exciting.

The new year has brought with it a flood of novelty tunes which feature lower registers of ill-concealed meaning. Topmost among their ranks are "The Roving Kind" as done by the Weavers and Anita O'Day's version of "Yea-Boo." The first is a clever ditty about "a nice girl, a proper girl, but one of the roving kind" whose "hair hung down in ringlets" and who is ungracious enough to be "a pirate ship wrapped up in disguise." "Yea-Boo" is more of a party song, and its origin has been traced back to Army Air Corps parties if not farther. Its lyrics are sung exactly as suggested: "If you like it, say yea, if you don't, say boo!" These tunes might be called risqué, but they fall gratifyingly short of some juicy lyrics that actually have been recorded and broadcast over disc jock shows: "Great Farting Match" ("a triple pufferbomb, a very difficult maneuver" etc.) and 'Mr. Berlitz, You Didn't

Teach Me This (about gay Paree)."

Doris Day, the "Tea for Two" and "You're My Thrill" gal, must have listened to one of Billy Graham's Sunday afternoon 'prayer-meetin's'. One of her very recent records is "Everlasting Arms" and "David's Psalm." Even as a modern-day Carrie Nation Doris would do better to stick to her ballad and torch numbers. . . .

Have You Heard: Charlie Barnet's newest band will feature a soprano saxophone backed by a string section? Mr. Barnet isn't thinking of Mr. Sidney Bechet, is he? Ralph Flanagan will take his popular band to the Los Angeles Palladium on January 23. This is Ralph's first visit as a bandleader to the west coast, and for some reason his records must have failed to penetrate the Continental Divide, for his work is relatively unknown in the Pacific states. And Billy Eckstine is scheduled to lead the New York Paramount Theatre's Easter show.

Records to hear: "I Like You Just the Way You Are" by Gordon MacRae; "Looks Like a Cold, Cold Winter" by Mindy Carson; "When You Find Your Guy" by Maggie Whiting; "I've Seen A Lot in My Lifetime, But I've Never Nothing Like You" by Art Lund, and "You Ought to be in Pictures" by Mel Tormé.

Records to get: "My Heart Cries For You" and "The Roving Kind" by George Michell with Mitch Miller; "If" and "Zing-a Zing-a Zoom-Zoom" by Perry Como, and "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students' Conservatory Band" by the Modernaires. This last "oldie" can be found in a recent Decca album entitled "Club 15" and featuring the favorite songs of Dick Haymes, the Andrews Sisters, Evelyn Knight, and the Modernaires.

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Women

(Cont. from p. 2)

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There you have a brief summary of some of the species of women to be avoided. Some of you, of course, will pay no attention to my warning and get married anyway. Go ahead and settle down in your damned little rose covered cottage. See if I care.

I hope all your children grow up to look like your best friend.

Box Scores Of The Last Three Lord Basketball Games; 1 Wins: 2 Losses

KENYON	B	F	T	DENISON	B	F	T
Burrows, rf	6	8	20	Fassett, rf	0	1	1
Russell, rf	0	0	0	Laird, rf	0	3	15
Bogen, lf	0	0	0	Sherman, lf	0	5	5
Ryan, T. lf	2	1	5	Keeley, lf	0	3	3
VerNooy, lf	2	1	5	Emanuelson, c	12	11	35
Read, c	2	0	4	Sepesy, rg	2	2	6
Mio, c	1	1	3	Havan, rg	1	0	2
Fraley, rg	11	4	26	McFarland, rg	1	1	3
Ryan, R. rg	0	2	2	Zweirer, lg	0	1	1
Eller, lg	1	0	2	Savage, lg	0	1	1
				Miner, lg	3	1	7
TOTAL	25	17	67	TOTAL	25	29	79

KENYON	B	F	T	WOOSTER	B	F	T
Ryan, rf	2	3	7	Weckesser, rf	6	3	15
VerNooy, rf	5	1	11	Felty, lf	1	2	4
Burrows, lf	8	3	19	Bird, lf	0	0	0
Bogen, c	1	4	6	Williams, c	7	1	15
Mio, c	1	0	2	Holt, rg	4	1	15
Fraley, rg	5	0	10	Rhamey, lg	7	1	9
Eller, lg	1	2	4				
TOTAL	23	13	59	TOTAL	25	8	58

KENYON	B	F	T	FENN	B	F	T
Ryan, rf	0	0	0	Jacklitck, rf	7	4	18
VerNooy, rf	4	1	9	Ferrato, lf	1	0	2
Burrows, lf	7	6	20	Barron, lf	2	5	9
Mio, lf	0	0	0	Tiber, c	1	1	3
Bogen, c	2	1	5	Yoshino, rg	0	0	0
Fraley, rg	5	-	11	Kappos, lg	10	3	23
Eller, lg	3	0	6	Frankhauser, lg	2	0	4
TOTALS	21	9	51	TOTAL	23	13	59

Kenyon Swimming Summary

300 Yd. Medley Relay: Won by Kenyon (Christ, Hoeffler, Smith) Time: 3:30.7.	300 Yd. Medley Relay: Won by O. U. (Cochran, King, Jones) Time: 3:26.5.
220 Yd. Free Style: 1st Eastman (K), 2nd Granger (K), 3rd Thomas (C). Time: 2:32.1.	220 Yd. Free Style: 1st Eastman (K), 2nd Snively (O. U.), 3rd Anderson (O. U.). Time: 2:32.1.
50 Yd. Free Style: 1st Saunders (K), 2nd Hirsh (C), 3rd Ullmann (K). Time: 31.9.	50 Yd. Free Style: 1st Koester (O. U.), 2nd Ullman (K), 3rd Whitmore (K). Time: 25.3.
Diving: 1st Ullmann (K), 2nd Prior (C).	Diving: Ullman (K); 2nd Wright (O. U.); 3rd Amidano (O. U.).
100 Yd. Free Style: 1st Saunders (K), 2nd Hirsh (C), 3rd Ghinder (C). Time: 59.5.	100 Yd. Free Style: 1st Koester (O. U.), 2nd Ullman (K), 3rd Wyan (O. U.). Time: 57.2.
200 Yd. Back Stroke: 1st Christ (K), 2nd Russell (C), 3rd White (C). Time: 2:38.7. New Case Pool record.	200 Yd. Back Stroke: 1st Christ (K), 2nd Eastman (K), 3rd Cochran (O. U.). Time: 2:37.9.
200 Yd. Breast Stroke: 1st Hoeffler (K), 2nd Rose (C), 3rd Pollock (C). Time: 2:49.1.	200 Yd. Breast Stroke: 1st Hoeffler (K), 2nd King (O. U.), 3rd Early (O. U.). Time: 2:50.
440 Yd. Free Style: 1st Eastman (K), 2nd Thomas (C), 3rd Heck (K). Time: 5:21.	440 Yd. Free Style: 1st Eastman (K), 2nd Snively (O. U.), 3rd Heck (K). Time: 5:38.3.
400 Yd. Free Style Relay: Won by Case (Hirsh, Dyer, Radcliff, Ghinder). Time: 4:15.	400 Yd. Free Style: Won by Ohio U. (Jones, Wylan, Anderson, Koester). Time: no time recorded.

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Lords Defeat Unbeaten Wooster in Overtime; Bow to Denison and Fenn

The Lords basketball team travelled to Granville Wednesday, December 13 in hopes of evening their season's record, but were soundly dumped by a tall Denison quintet 79-67. Kenyon, getting off to an amazing start, seemed to have the situation pretty well under control during the first period, but then fell off badly to trail the Big Red 41-33 at intermission. The remainder of the contest did not change matters much, as the Purple and White dropped their third decision of the season, this one to an underdog Denison squad by a 79-67 count.

The Big Red's huge center, Emanuelson, was the evening's hero with 35 markers to his credit, while Ron Fraley, from his right guard position, put through 26, his high point total for the year, to lead the Lords. Lenny Burrows put 20 through the hoop for the visitors to keep his point total per game over 23.

The highlight of this year's basketball program, was the Lords' surprising upset of the favored Wooster Scots, previously unbeaten in seven contests, in a thrilling overtime encounter, 59-58, last Wednesday night in the Wertheimer Field House. This game, the first home contest of the victors this season, was one long to be remembered by those present, as no one will ever forget John Ver-

Nooy's field goal with less than 30 seconds to play in the rough overtime period which enabled the fighting Lords to score this stunning victory.

The Lords, forgetting they were supposed to roll over and play dead for the powerful Scots, despite poor ballhandling throughout most of the encounter, were never behind during the entire first half, holding a first quarter 14-12 lead and a 24-21 advantage at half time. Things began to look different, however, midway through the third quarter when the now-surging Scots, taking advantage of a momentary lapse on the part of the Kenyon team, held a commanding 45-35 lead due to the consistent scoring of Weckesser and Williams.

During the final period, thanks to the stellar defensive play of Dick Eller and Ron Fraley, and the sharp eyes of Lenny Burrows, the evening's high point man, and Tim Ryan, who put through three important free throws, the Lords slowly caught up with the Scots and the score was knotted at 51-51 with less than two minutes to play. Each team dented the twines once during the remaining time and the exciting overtime began.

Wooster, realizing it was now or never for keeping a clean slate, gained a single point advantage with less than a minute to go, but red-headed John VerNooy with a slide shot from the right side, with

the clock showing a mere twenty-seven seconds to play, not only gave the lords an amazing 59-58 overtime victory, but sent the Wooster squad home with their first setback in eight contests.

A fast, eager Fenn quintet pinned the season's fourth loss on the Lords last Saturday night before a large crowd in Wertheimer Field House, 59-51. The Lords were able to keep pace with the speedy Fenn Foxes for nearly three quarters of the game, but then faded badly until the closing minutes when their desperation drive fell short of the mark. Only twice in the entire close first half were the home forces on top, but during that time the greatest edge enjoyed by either team was a mere three points. This situation prevailed until midway through the third quarter when the visitors, led by their aces, Jacklitck and Kappos, pulled away from the slower Kenyon quintet and held leads often as high as ten or twelve points.

With the Foxes leading 55-43 in the closing minutes the Lords, due to the fine shooting of Lenny Burrows, Ron Fraley, and John VerNooy, tried valiantly to save the game, but failed and had to settle for a 59-51 loss to their speedy foe from Cleveland.

The Purple and White travel to Delaware tonight to face Ohio Wesleyan and return to play Hiram at Gambier on Friday.

Swimmers Rout Case; Fall Prey To Ohio U.

The Kenyon swimming team made it two in a row on December 13 by smothering a weak Case contingent at Cleveland 45-29. The tankers, taking eight out of nine first place honors, opened by winning the 300 yd. medley and went on to capture every first place on the slate except the final event, the 400 yd. free style relay. Al Eastman and Denny Saunders paced the victory with two firsts each. Herb Ullmann did some beautiful diving although he was greatly hampered by the low ceiling in the Case gym. A new Case Pool record was set by George Christ when he covered the 200 yds. backstroke in a fast 2 min. 38.7 sec. Hoeffler, consistently lowering his time, swam a fine race annexing the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2 min. 49.1 secs. One of the high spots of this victory was George Granger's second in the 220 yd. free style. All in all, the Lords showed everyone present that they have the ability to win more than their share of meets this year.

This victory marked the last contest for Coach Bob Parmelee, and he was presented with a table lighter following the meet. On Thursday, December 14, Hobie Billingsley held his first formal practice as coach. THE COLLEGIAN, and the entire student body want to take this oppor-

tunity to wish him the very best of luck.

The Kenyon mermen went down to their first defeat in three meets Saturday, January 13, in the Schaffer Pool at the hands of Ohio University 39-36. The Ohio U. tankers managed to eke out this win by taking the final event, the 400 yd. free style relay. The lack of depth on the Kenyon team, due to ineligibility, was what turned the trick.

Al Eastman starred for the Lords by taking two firsts, in the 220 yd. free style and 440 yd. free style, and a second. Herb Ullmann contributed eleven points to the Kenyon cause. With one event remaining in the meet, the 400 yd. free style relay, Kenyon led 36-32, but by winning this, Ohio University clinched the meet. Koester was high point man for the victors; he captured ten points on two firsts besides anchoring the winning relay team.

The squad at times showed great spirit and will to win, despite the fact that most of the boys were timed at their worst times of the season. The Christmas vacation seems to have caused a little trouble in the reconditioning of the squad.

The meet with Kent States this Saturday at Kent, Ohio promises to be one of the toughest on the Lord slate.

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Firestone Foundation Gives Scholarships

President Gordon Keith Chalmers of Kenyon College announces a gift from the Firestone Foundation of \$6,000 for the establishment of two full three-year scholarships at Bexley Hall. The recipients of the scholarships are to be designated by the Bishop of Ohio, in whose diocese Bexley Hall is located. While the procedures for the awards have not been settled, it is probable that selection will be made on the basis of ability from a nation-wide field of candidates.

In presenting the gift, the president of the Firestone Foundation, Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., said

that the Board had reviewed the splendid work that Bexley Hall is doing and had decided upon the scholarships as a means of being helpful in strengthening the Christian ministry. The scholarships make possible the training of two candidates for the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. Firestone, who has been chairman of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's work for the Episcopal Church and a member of the International Committee of Y.M.C.A., is a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio.

Debaters Win Twice in O.W. Meet, Jan. 13

Kenyon's debate team travelled to Delaware, Ohio on Saturday, January 13, to take part in the annual Ohio Wesleyan Debate Tournament. Over eleven schools were represented in this three-day event, which featured the 51 debate topic, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." Kenyon's affirmative team, Dick Royce and Bob Bennett, met teams from Ohio Wesleyan University, Otterbein University, and Capital University, while Kenyon's negative team, Campbell and Jim Kennedy, debating a pure negative case, debated against Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Heidelberg affirmative teams. No school won more than four out of six debates, but Kenyon, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein won four debates each. The Kenyon team won only two debates, but these wins came against members of two of the tournament's top four teams. Campbell and Kennedy defeated their Ohio State University opponents, and Bennett and Royce won over the Otterbein negative team.

The preceding Wednesday, January 10, Kenyon debaters had met two teams from Wittenburg University in a single afternoon round. Ken Campbell and Jim Kennedy debated the negative on

this day also, while Bob Bennett paired with Joe Taylor to uphold the affirmative position. The contests were not judged, but a tape recording was made of the Kenyon negative team's debate for discussion at this week's meeting of team's class in Advanced Public Speaking and Debate.

The Kenyon debaters next tournament will either be the Great Lakes Area Tournament held at Bowling Green University on February 3, or the Annual Buckeye Tournament held at Kent State University on February 10. These meets will prepare the Kenyon teams for the Ohio Speech Association Tournament, the state championships, held in Columbus two weeks later. The almost mythical National Invitational Debate Tournament is held annually at West Point in April or early May.

According to the Hastings Collegian, one of the students at that school conducted a one-man survey to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in some collateral notes stating that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the prof to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned — unmarked.

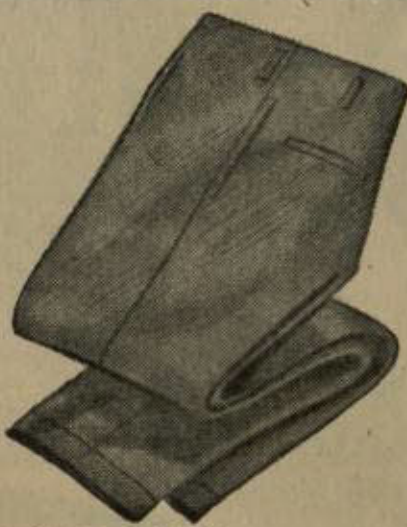
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Radical Lords Vote Fair Deal; Dominate Assembly at Oberlin

Five Kenyon "lawmakers" made the long trip to Oberlin University for the 1951 Legislative Assembly held Saturday, January 13. The Assembly was called this year to discuss three aspects of the so-called "Welfare State": education and housing, medical care, and domestic economic and social security. The Kenyon representatives were Bob Ashby, Peter Crawford, Charley Docter, Clifford Hamar, faculty leader, Otis Jackson and Al Feinberg, whom the Kenyon delegation succeeded in electing Clerk of the Assembly.

The final three "laws" passed by this "General Assembly of Collegiate Ohio" were in general terms: first, federal aid to public, but not private or parochial education through federal aid to the states; and a program for federal scholarships to promising, but underprivileged college students, based on a series of competitive examinations; second, a national

compulsory health insurance service with the additional features of federal aid to states for public preventive health education and federal scholarships to struggling medical students who will agree to a three-year term of service in the government health corps after graduation from medical school; and this program would be administered by a National Health Board. The third proposal passed was based on the minority report of the Security Committee and provided for adoption of the Fair Deal's Brannan Plan for farm price supports almost in toto and a voluntary national social security program for all workers, employed and self-employed. The Kenyon delegation voted to adopt all three resolutions.

The Assembly was called to order at 8:45 A.M. and after the election of the Speaker, Vice-Speaker, and Clerk, adjourned to discuss individual primary resolutions in

three committees set up to deal with the Assembly's three major problems. Al Feinberg represented Kenyon on the committee for education and housing, while Bob Ashby and Otis Jackson, and Charley Docter and Peter Crawford worked on the medical care and security committees, respectively. At 1:30 the Assembly reconvened, and after long debate on the various majority and minority reports and succeeding amendments the final ballots were taken and the "bills" passed.

The Legislative Assembly meets each year to discuss some topic of national interest. Last year the problem "solved" was United States Foreign Policy. Each delegate to the Assembly is required to draw up his own resolution for action and present it to the Assembly in committee as a resolution or from the floor in the form of an amendment.

Porterfield Readies 'Oedipus' Cast For Staging, January 20

Each year as a project of the Speech 51 class several of its members produce and stage one play. This year the play chosen is *King Oedipus* and will be presented Saturday evening at 8:30 P.M. This year's production is under the direction of George Porterfield who throughout the last four years has been one of the most active and talented students in Kenyon dramatics. Since he is graduating this spring the staging of *King Oedipus*, in which Porterfield also plays the role of the chorus will be his last performance at Kenyon.

Perhaps the most unique element of the production will be the manner in which it is staged, for the play is to be presented on a three-quarter round, arena type stage. Not only does staging of

this type create very special problems for the actors; but also because of their unique relationship to the actors, those attending *Oedipus* an equally new experience as members of the audience.

Heading a very experienced cast is Lee Meier, who will play the male lead. Jim Rice will play Creon; Gil Bryan, Tiresias; Caleb Smith, the priest; and giving his first performance at Kenyon is Henry Berry who will play the role of the Messenger. Mrs. Mary McGowan, who has been very ac-

tive in Kenyon dramatics in the past, will play the role of Jocasta.

The play will be presented Saturday evening at 8:30 P.M. in Rosse Hall. Those planning to attend are requested to use the rear entrance on the south and to be in their seats at that time.

Lee Meier	Oedipus
Jim Rice	Creon
Mary McGowan	Jocasta
Henry Berry	Messenger
Caleb Smith	Priest
George Porterfield	Chorus
Attendee	Questin Draudt
Young Men	Jack Oeschlin
	Harvey David

Movie Schedule

MEMORIAL—

Wednesday and Thursday: *Lady Takes a chance, Bombardier.*

Friday and Saturday: *Fireball, Rio Grande Patrol*

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: *Prehistoric Women, Short Grass.*

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Kenyon is definitely behind the times. It has no appreciation of the art of deficit financing. Perhaps the Rock should take a course in Art appreciation.

Uncle Lou Hershey (and he doesn't make a candy bar) is reminding us "little school children" that we will get deferments not exemptions from the draft. In other words, he will get us any way we look at it. Uncle Lou seems to be crowding the library every night this year with us "boys."

Regarding an air ROTC unit for Kenyon, Dean Bailey said that he had "confidence in Dr. Chalmers' ability. He's done it before, and he can do it again."

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Smith Tells IRC Of European Trip

American tourists generally leave a very poor impression with the countries they visit, and American propaganda is doing little to counteract such impressions.

This is the conclusion that Steve Smith has reached after a summer's travel in Europe. In an address to the International Relations Club last Thursday, Smith termed American propaganda "childish and ineffective."

He also noted the desolation still to be found in France, the humming industrialization of Germany and the strict economy of Denmark.

He said that the nation most similar to the U. S. was Norway, and spoke of the nationalistic spirit prevalent in Wales and Scotland. The last two nations, he said, will probably assert their independence from England in the near future.

Plans were discussed for bringing some guests from Wilberforce University this spring for discussion of current problems. It was announced that the Lake Erie girls were coming to Kenyon some time in March or April for their annual discussion with Kenyon's I. R. C.

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