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## Kenyon Collegian - April 22, 1955

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# KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXI

April 22, 1955

No. 12

## Yee Presides Over New Student Council

L. Richard Yee is the new president of the student council, elected at last Monday night's council meeting, together with Art Goldberg who is newly elected secretary. The two took over the positions held by Jim Wallace and Barry Menuez.

Mr. Yee (times with "flea") is a senior chemistry major from Honolulu. He has served 1½ years on the student council and 3 years on the tennis team, is active in the Chase Society and the Kenyon Klan, and also is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Dick is in the ROTC program at Kenyon and expects to enter the Air Force upon graduation.

Speaking of his view of the function of the student council, Dick said that he'd like to see it more as a preventative than a punitive organization. In the past the council has been concerned a good deal with redressing wrongs committed in defiance of the parietal rules.



## DEBATERS MULL OVER RED CHINA RECOGNITION

The Kenyon Debate team held an exhibition debate before the Kenyon College Assembly on Tuesday, April 19 in Rosse Hall. The question under debate was the inter-collegiate debate subject for the current year: "Resolved that the United States should grant diplomatic recognition to Communist China." Debating affirmatively were freshmen Dave Willson and Todd Bender; for the negative side were juniors Gordon Duffey and Stan Walch. These four are the substance of the Kenyon debate team which this year performed with distinction winning and placing in several tournaments including fourth place in the tournament at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Willson began the debate by stating that the arguments to be presented were, in effect, only a small portion of what the team used. Essentially debate was over diplomatic recognition and not about how good Red China was. He said that the argument revolved about American self-interest, and that the positive advantages of recognition were decreased communist influence, increased American influence, and a common procedural ground for negotiations. He said too that recognition would result in increased American prestige thru disassociation of America with colonialism.

Mr. Duffey replied. He said there were flag-wavers and screamers and shouters and stompers. And also pretty Southern belles with accents and pretty faces and bodies too who stood in front of the rostrum and lost their notes and cried for the judges. They won. During his talk he also told about a young lady from Denison who in saying "yes" thereby proved she was no lady. Mr. Duffey, a very earnest young gentleman, also remarked that a Jenkins in the state department (China affairs) had reported that American prestige was already low.

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## KENYON COUNT

### NO MALE ANIMAL . . .

Due to the lack of response to the attempt at casting a new play before the Spring vacation, the Dramatic Club was forced to call off their planned production of *The Male Animal*. Since the chosen cast was to begin learning their lines over the vacation, it is now much too late to cast another play. Therefore, there will not be a third play this year.

### Hika

There will be another issue of *Hika* this year. Bob Clark, Editor-in-Chief of *Hika*, cordially invites any member of the student body to submit to *Hika*. The editors were happy about the reception of the last issue. In order to continue publishing writing of the highest order, *Hika* appeals to the student body of the college for contributions: stories, poems, essays, reviews, art work.

There has been a turnover in several of the *Hika* staffs. In Fiction Phil Fox has been added on as an editor with Gjelsness and Treitel. In Non-Fiction Dick Dettel replaces Bob Stewart who takes Dick's place in Poetry, and Mel Baron is added on as co-Non-Fiction editor.

### COLLEGIAN ESSAYISTS . . .

The *Collegian* wishes to announce in connection with its essay contest that, because of the indifferent reaction among students and faculty, efforts of staff members will now be taken into consideration in the judging, since there is no problem of prejudicial selection by the editors for printing in our paper and entrance into the competition. There are three more issues in which papers may be contributed.

### PHILOSOPHES CONVENE . . .

A paper criticizing Suzanne Langer's theory of aesthetics will be read by John Hammond at the meeting of the Philosophy Club this Sunday evening at 8:00 in the home of Professor Aldrich. Also on the program, Professor Rice will speak about his work on the committee to advance Original Work in Philosophy, which has been encouraging activity recently in the Philosophy of American Political Science concerning the foundations of our democracy; and Professor Desan will talk about his recent trip east at a convention of metaphysicians.

### WELLESLEY TO RANSOM

It has been reported that several young ladies at Wellesley College which is located in Wellesley, Massachusetts, recently had trouble with a poem by one J. C. Ransom. Accordingly they placed a long distance phone call to Gambier where that distinguished gentleman lives. The report ends here. There is, doubtless, a moral to all this, but this reporter has been unable to discover it. Sic Transit Gloria Wellesley; and if I could I would send my daughter to Kenyon.

(Continued on page 2)

## BOYS BESIEGE HILL, MEET KENYON MEN

### COLLEGIAN ATTENDS OCNA CONVENTION

Steck, Shavzin and Treitel went to Cincinnati on April 15 for the annual Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention at the University of Cincinnati. At the awards banquet Al Shavzin won second prize for an editorial and Mel Baton received an honorable mention for a special column. Activities included attendance at Cinerama and various panel discussions. The Kenyon men caused a slight furor when one of their delegation suggested that perhaps next year it would be less dull if they had a cocktail party instead of Cinerama.

"You are cordially invited to be the guest of Kenyon College on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, for Kenyon Day." Of the applicants for admission to Kenyon in the class of '59 who received such an invitation, approximately two hundred pre-freshmen have accepted. This means that this is the largest Kenyon Day week-end in the history of the college. The *Kenyon Collegian* extends its welcome to the prospective Kenyon men.

Indignant and puerile women mouthed their disapproval while our delegates snickered benevolently.

Professor John E. Stempel, of Indiana, and judge of our class said: "I was very much interested in the stated policy of the Kenyon Collegian, which recognized that a bi-weekly is at a disadvantage in news coverage and announced

(Continued on page 3)

## SALOMAN THROWS LIGHT ON PAPYRUS MYSTERY

On Sunday afternoon at 5:00 the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Middle Kenyon Association was delivered in the Middle Kenyon Lounge by Dr. Salomon. The respectable few who presented themselves were duly inspired by Dr. Salomon's passionate exposition of Papyrology, a non-collegiate science.

Those present learned that Dr. Salomon was talking about the science of Papyrus, a highly destructible sort of paper. Papyrus is not the same as parchment, which is long lasting. Dr. Salomon discussed the period of approximately 1000 years from the fourth century B.C. to the sixth century A.D.

He stressed the exacting nature of the study of papyrus due to the fact that it is often uncovered (in places like Egypt) within many thousands of pounds of rubbish. The process of weeding out the real rubbish and categorizing the pieces of papyrus is a close and scientific job.

Professor Salomon traced the development of Papyrology to the present day. He read examples of papyrus and tried to inspire a passion in the audience for the exciting possibilities of a study of history in this manner. It is through what people of a time think and say in their letters and transcribed daily activities that we can achieve the most telling background of the history of an age or epoch in particular civilizations. Professor Salomon spoke discouragingly about the historians (like Toynbee) whose visions make sweeping analogies across centuries and deduce broad historic-philosophic premises from these "visions". Dr. Salomon made a call for those dedicated people who would modestly accept the painful task of studying the papyri. The excitement of discovering an age through the words of people who lived in that age, ordinary people, is reward enough.

After the formal part of the lecture,



"...Weeding Out the Real Rubbish..."

Professor Salomon passed around photographic reproductions of papyri and several gleeful papyrologists in the audience discovered the name Apollo on one of the sheets.

Roman cookies were served; also coffee in small cups.

## Brown Seeks New Prexy

### ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE

*Brown Daily Herald, Prov., R. I., April 15:*

Q—Will your successor most likely be chosen from the University community, or from an outside source?

A—The President said that it is "very rare" for a new president to be chosen from a university community.

Q—Gordon Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, has been rumored as your most likely successor. Do you think he is at the top of the selection committee's list?

A—The President expressed the opinion that Chalmers' age (he is in his middle fifties) would perhaps be a factor against his selection.

## OHIO U. PERFORMS SCHWARTZ VARIATIONS

GAMBIER, OHIO. A composition by Dr. Paul Schwartz, chairman of Kenyon's music department, was given its premiere on Sunday, March 13, by

At one half-hour past midnight at the Dance Weekend Formal, the Queen will be announced who shall reign through the rest of the festivities. Beautiful, vivacious, with a multitude of talents, she will be crowned in a majestic ceremony and gifted as befits her position. The candidates, one representing each division of Men of Kenyon College, will be presented to the dancers at midnight. Previously they shall have enjoyed a cocktail party given by the Collegian where they will mingle with Mr. and Mrs. English, Sutcliffe and Miller, who will judge along with the editors.

The dance, which will begin at 11, won't end till 3. In the basement coffee and doughnuts, beer and pretzels will be handed across the counter, which is in Peirce Hall along with the rest of the dance. Before the dance there will be sundry parties by way of preparation, and with Count Basie's music the shindig looks pretty well set. On Saturday a smaller combo will provide the music between 10 and 2, the dance not being a formal.



## THE SPOKESMAN

We should like to congratulate the admissions department, and also Dean Bailey, for deciding to contribute to *Hika* the money received from the purchase of seats for pre-freshmen at the special showing of the Kenyon Review. It's a nice gesture of appreciation to the re-established literary magazine and a sign of a healthy administrative policy. The first issue of *Hika* this year was an interesting, well-rounded, though not spectacular, effort, and the staff is planning another commencement issue for this year and beginning long range plans for an extensive program next year, a "special" program which may attract a lot of notice.

Somewhat along this line we understand an attempt was made this year to see about the possible allocation of money to defray the costs of the creative writers at Kenyon for attending various writing conferences such as the one sponsored by the Woman's College of N. C. Not only would this be a help to the always impoverished young artists but would certainly contribute to favorable publicity for Kenyon, much as our financed debate and swimming teams have been doing. Down at Greensboro, at the Woman's College, two out of the three stories selected for publication and commendation were by Kenyon students (Baron and Falk) and we understand that a third (by Steck) narrowly missed being selected also. When the conference was over Kenyon left behind an impression that our college is a school for intelligent and imaginative young men — certainly an impression that could well be continued and extended.

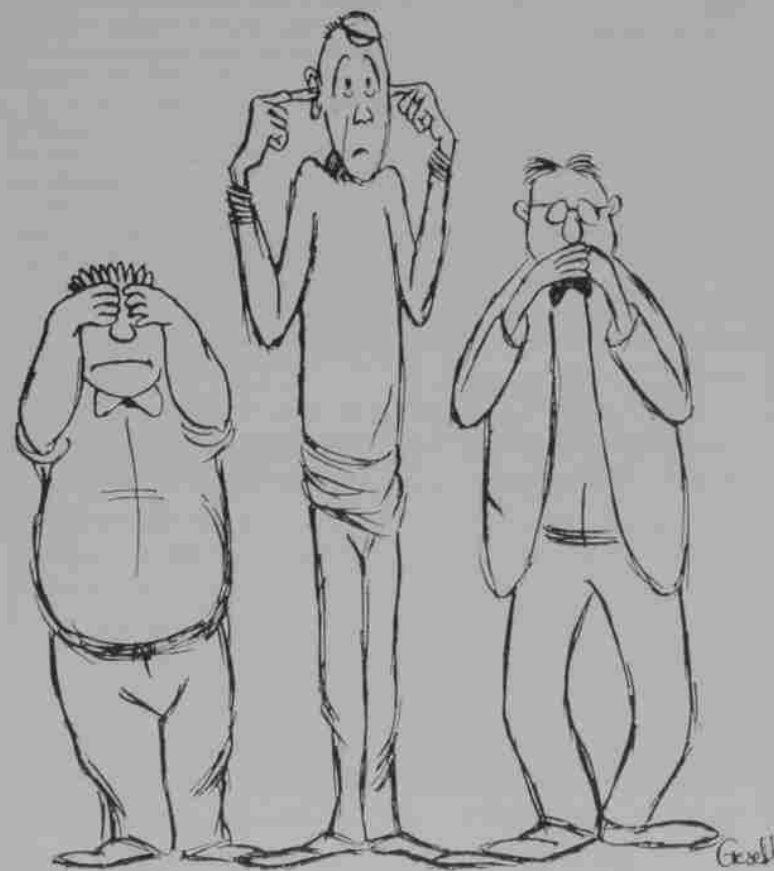
Last weekend the editors attended a convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association held in Cincinnati. The most important function of this gathering is to evaluate the excellence of the various papers put out all over the state in the passing collegiate year, and to hold discussion groups in order to encourage the airing of ideas with the hope of stimulating the journalists to still greater successes in the future. There was also a social aspect of the convention, but this side of it, to our concern, was kept down to a minimum.

Never having attended a convocation of newspapermen before, we may be excused for questioning whether a meeting of journalists can be a shot in the arm to those who come — for this assemblage of young reporters had anything but an inspirational effect on the delegates from the *Collegian*; and we doubt the excitement engendered in the others who endured dull discussion after boring intercommunication, trite question and stock reply, during the short day-and-a-half (it seemed so long!) of conventioning. That the atmosphere was almost oppressively ordinary is hardly an understatement. When Kenyon rose, during the business meeting on the last day, to express our disappointment in the convention and attempt suggestions for making them of more positive value in the future, we were accused of bad manners — as if we had thoughtlessly hurt the feeling of the host school (U. of Cincinnati) in disparaging the convention — and the discussion was dropped at that. The possibility of even discussing the efficacy of the traditional approach to the convention was not considered. We were somewhat surprised at what seemed to us an unwarranted sense of complacency.

This should have prepared us for the banquet that evening, where the awards for the year were given out. It turned out that of seven (7) papers competing for the title of Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio, there were six who received recognition of some kind. Only Kenyon was excluded. We recognized at once the folly of our expecting anything else. We had been judged according to the strict journalistic standards governing most newspapers, and had been found wanting. This is only reasonable; throughout the year we had agreed in jettisoning the journalistic conventions whenever we felt them inapplicable to the particular circumstances of a bi-weekly at Kenyon. We feel that by doing so we have been publishing something that is more adequate to the Kenyon scene than an ordinary bi-weekly newspaper could ever be — whatever failure or success we have attained within that framework — and it is pleasant that the OCNA has recognized the distinctiveness of the *Collegian*.

(We had hoped earlier this year that our policy as stated in the first issue would attract enough interested persons on the campus to help us out in order to enable us to carry out effectively our ideas. That this help was not forthcoming is partially responsible for the limitations we were unable to escape in the course of our publications.)

We are forced to conclude that the OCNA and the *Collegian* will never be able to communicate to the satisfaction of both parties as long as they speak different languages. Our papers are of no real consequence to them — and their standards are generally irrelevant to us. If there is a moral to this situation it probably is that it is more difficult to get along socially in bi-lingual conversations.



"Kenyon College is a quiet, secluded institution for God-fearing, rational young gentlemen . . ."

## BEXLEY STUDENTS GIVE READING

Readings of *Everyman*, a morality play, and Robert Frost's *A Masque of Reason*, which continues the arguments of Job where left off by the holy inspiration, were presented by the Bexley players on Monday and Wednesday evenings, April 18 and 20. The two works made an interesting juxtaposition, however, the Frost play, under the direction of Clement Welsh, was the superior production.

George Spratt read *Everyman's* lines with a feeling for his fear of meeting death all by himself, but the rest of the cast were without luster, with the possible exception of Bill Wiedrich who read a smoothly distinguished God and the same of Knowledge. I think George might have made *Everyman* undergo more of an emotional transformation, from a man concerned with wealth and good fellowship and this life, to one ready and willing to face God by merit of his good deeds. From the very first appearance of Death, George's *Everyman* was a man looking at faithless externals rather than defects in his own character.

I rather enjoyed the casting in the second reading. — Randall Mendelsohn and Ellen Darling seemed to work as Job and his wife, and Theodore Bowers was equally amusing as a not-so-perfectly-decided God. A nice bit of pantomime on the entrance of Satan (Lewis Bohler) stopped the performance for appreciative applause on Monday night's performance.

I think the location of the production was interesting, in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall by the entrance doors to the dining room. The background seemed to appropriately fit except for the American flag off to one side.

Up on the balcony John Heidbrink enhanced the performances with background music from a small organ. —R.T.

## DEBATERS ON RED CHINA

(Cont'd from page one)

in Asia and that recognition would not only hurt America but would lower her prestige even more. The Red Chinese, he went on to emphasize, have shown by their complete lack of international manners an unwillingness and inability to negotiate in accepted style. While it was true, as Mr. Willson had pointed out earlier, that the communist revolution was a manifestation of upsurging Asian nationalism, American recognition of a communist government — allied as it is with international Russian communism — would seem to sanction the government in the eyes of other Asians whose morale would suffer greatly.

The point was made in general that the debate was a merely academic affair concerning itself with diplomatic recognition and not international political morality or opinion, and that, as such, its relation with actual affairs was, at best, a moot point. This seemed to be a slap at those schools who looking at life through red-white-&-blue glasses with the *Chicago Tribune* for a text condemned the subject as a propaganda instrument of subversive influences which, as everyone knows, infect all the colleges. That the debate has serious effects, however, cannot be disputed: Mr. Willson has been known to refer to the late Col. Robert McCormick as slightly pinkish.

Mr. Bender, who showed the most enthusiasm for the subject, replied that if the negative side wished to send Jenkins to Asia that was all right with him, because there Jenkins could easily convince the Asians that the Americans aren't imperialistic. Mr. Walsh in answering this said he was sure everyone was hungry but that anyway the present U. S. position had been evolved as a definite and most positive program and that the status quo gave hope to Asia and that at this time recognition would be dangerous. He said in a brilliant flash of political insight that Chiang was "despicable." No one said anything about how Ike had "unleashed" Chiang to destroy the communists.

A glooming peace this morning with it brings,  
The sun, for sorrow, will not show his head:  
Go hence, to have more talk of these sad things;

ALBERT EINSTEIN, 1879 - 1955

By a cruel irony, newspaper accounts of Albert Einstein's contribution to science played up the fact that the special theory of relativity demonstrated the equivalence of mass and energy and thus "made possible" the atom bomb. Einstein's contribution to the world of ideas was on a much higher level — that of the challenge of axioms by a mind keen as a razor and fully equipped to use the mathematics that is an indispensable tool for advanced abstract reasoning. Contrary to popular misconception, he was not a mathematician, but a theoretical physicist. His feeling for experimental methods was necessarily almost that of an experimentalist, and indeed to the very end of his life he retained an interest in mechanical gadgets perhaps related to his first job, as a patent examiner in Switzerland. The theoretical physicist does not work entirely in a rarified atmosphere of higher mathematics, but continually makes contact with his subject, physics, through "armchair experiments" carried out in his mind.

Einstein's contributions to science were numerous and fundamental. Probably the name of no physicist since Newton is associated with a wider variety of fundamental discoveries. Let us look at a few: the theory of specific heats of solids; statistical mechanics (the theory for Perrin's classical experiment which gave observational "reality" to molecules causing the Brownian movement is due to Einstein); the bold extension of Planck's quantum hypothesis from a statistical fiction to the corpuscular photon of light energy; the major revision of spatial-temporal relationships which had stood unchallenged since Galileo and which became the special theory of relativity; the extension of these ideas in the general theory of relativity to a revision of Newton's laws of motion and indeed of the very law of universal gravitation. A unified field theory to join the phenomena of electromagnetism (light) and gravitation apparently remained beyond his grasp even though the last thirty years of his professional career were devoted to the search.

With all this, it may truly be added that Albert Einstein was a great humanitarian. A pacifist, he was deeply concerned about the uses to which scientific invention is put. In 1939 he was one of a small group that alerted President Roosevelt to the possibility of the uranium chain reaction. His motives have been questioned because he subsequently took no part in the development of the bomb. I believe his actions are consistent when viewed in the light of his ideals, which were highly centered upon men as individuals. Following the war, he helped form the group now known as the Federation of American Scientists, devoted to public discussion of the interrelations of science, especially nuclear science, and the public welfare. He was an active member of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, a much smaller group of scientists, largely pacifist, who emphasize their personal moral responsibility for the social consequences of their professional work. It is through this latter organization, of which I am president, that my personal contact with Einstein was made.

Just six weeks before Albert Einstein's unexpected death, Victor Paschikis, of Columbia University, and I visited him to get his advice on a difficult problem within the SSRS. We spent almost two hours with him in his study in Princeton on a dull March morning, and found him cheerful, sympathetic, alert, and vital. It was chilly in the room and his feet were covered with a nondescript robe and warmed by an electric heater. His desk was a jumble of odds and ends, including several mechanical toys of the type in which a number of small balls are to be rolled simultaneously into certain holes. In his bookcase, along with the tools of his trade, were long playing records of Mozart and Bach. On his desk a yellow pad lay at hand, half filled with equations, and by looking sharply one could recognize the characteristic symbols of the general theory of relativity, the work in progress. He gave us unsparingly of himself, saying that nothing is more important today than world peace, and that any efforts of his were the very least that a civilized man could make. Whether the actions he undertook partly as a result of our visit were effective, we do not yet know, but we do know that he took his membership in the SSRS seriously and was willing to work for it.

As fame came to Albert Einstein he shrugged it off and regarded himself merely as the popular symbol of the many who are working to "unscrew the inscrutable" in various ways. He felt that his fame was excessive, and his modesty and self-effacement were certainly no pose. Yet with fame came money: literally hundreds, perhaps a thousand, scientists and their families owe their very lives to Einstein's generosity in providing money for their escape from Nazi Germany. Many others owe their professional lives to his conscientious care in getting them placed in American universities. He spoke quite naturally of "our country," the United States, for his naturalization gave him a nation and a culture to replace one which exists now only in history books.

Although he was an inspiration to all physicists, some were heard to deplore his one-track search for the unified field theory through the last three decades. Important though such a theory would be to basic understanding of the framework of our universe, pressing problems in other fields defy solution. It has been stated that top physicists hoped for many years that Einstein would turn his powers toward solution of major outstanding problems such as construction of an adequate quantum mechanics valid at relativistic energies, and the problem of the multiplicity of so-called fundamental particles, which at last count stood at some twenty-three. Many, perhaps a majority, felt let down by Einstein's failure to undertake the role of Moses, for only he was judged able to lead physics out of the wilderness. But in all fairness, must one not give an investigator that modicum of free choice of subject, providing always that mankind is not foreseeably harmed thereby? It is true that he chose to work in a field of less obvious immediate application, but in the end, his choice must have been an esthetic one.

And so passes from the scene a man who became a legendary folk-hero in his own lifetime, and in the most unexpected way, because of sheer intellect. The dictum of Hippocrates, "experiment is perilous, decision is difficult," may well serve to remind us of both the scientific and the social impact of Albert Einstein. The world has lost one of the great men of our age.

Franklin Miller, Jr.

## KENYON COUNT

(Cont'd from page one)

The staff of the Reveille has announced that all material that has been collected for the 1954 annual will be added as a supplement to the 1955 issue, while the money allocated for the '54 edition will be returned as soon as possible.

An unfortunate incident at Kenyon occurred when some "fun-loving" pranksters intentionally disturbed banker Brown while he was working late at night in the Gambier Bank and he, fearing the possibility of bank robbers, fired off several shots with his revolver.

Three Kenyon Students spoke on tape over WMVO radio station recently under the sponsorship of the International Friendship Society. Hans Gesell spoke on Holland, Takakane Mitsui on Japan, and George Moo on India.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE PX

By Alan Schwalb

Swarthmore Phoenix

"Princeton is stereotyped as a country club, Harvard as effete and Swarthmore is known as a freak house." These were the words of Swarthmore's President Smith during a heated discussion with certain students concerning the admissions policies of the college. Swarthmore's Admission Department, because of recent affairs (the unfortunate shot-gun killing of a student) is concerned with rooting out the non-conformist element among the students and replacing it through careful selective admission screening, with "well rounded individuals." "The danger of this policy," claimed Ned Bright, a student at Swarthmore, "is in determining who is well rounded and who is not. Many of the students who spoke with President Smith, however, consider themselves well-rounded and competent to judge those who are not. 'How,' continues Bright, 'they came to think of themselves as judges, I can't imagine, but it was obvious who these inquirers thought were not well rounded: the non-conformists!'"

If Swarthmore's Admission Department acts on the advice of these self-appointed judges who know by some intuitive device what constitutes college material then we can safely state that the non-conformists, who lead to the diversity which is the very pulse and breath of a college campus, will be a dying race at Swarthmore.

A small sampling was taken recently of the average inhabitant at Tufts as to what he or she considered the "sexiest color." 62% replied that red was, while 25% thought black, and 9% lavender. Almost every person applied the color to a situation: one said that the abstract color red was sexiest because it was warm and "attracts" things, while another said something of the same, viz. that he could think only of "that little red light."

It might be added here that Sigmund Freud has stated that red is the sexiest color. But to me, a well rounded American youth, red means, of course, the stripes of Old Glory, courage, Betsy Ross. . . . My country tis of thee. . . .

Toledo Collegian:

Little Miss Muffet

Decided to rough it

In a cabin quite old and medieval

But a rounder espied her

And plied her with cider—

And now she's the forest's prime evil.

## Glimpses

By Fulton T. Flynn

Once upon a time there was a little sub-human named Edgar, except that everyone called him Humphrey because he looked like a Humphrey. And one spring morning Edgar who-was-called-Humphrey put on his knickers and charcoal tee-shirt and walked 7600 miles (Edgar lived in the Sahara Desert) up to Gambier Hill to look at Kenyon College which was in a rut because the roads weren't too good and the admissions department was out on the tennis courts.

Edgar who-was-called-Humphrey was very happy when he got to Gambier and giggled with glee because it was sub-human week there and he was a sub-human and so was glee. But he who giggles with glee first will soon be sorry because that's life: a big big rock blocked Edgar who-was-called-Humphrey from getting onto the campus and this rock was too tough to climb over because it drove around in a big grey Buick and read Irving Babbitt. "You can't come in here, Humphrey," the rock said because everyone called Edgar, Humphrey, "for there are getting to be so many sub-humans wanting to get into here that we can be selective and just take the best qualified sub-humans." "Boo-hoo-hoo," cried little Edgar who had never read Irving Babbitt and was very soft, "how can I be qualified when all I've got is a thirst for knowledge and 18,000 pennies? Boo-hoo-hoo-hoo." "That makes you qualified," said the rock and ate up all of Edgar's pennies which was a mean thing to do but rocks don't know any better anyhow.

Then Edgar was let into the campus and met a great magician who was called frankie-dean who was always evoking mighty spirits and who cast a spell over Gambier once every year in order to ensnare a number of sub-humans and put them under the scourge of an ogre who was the son of a rich ass and made them all walk around bare-footed. Frankie-dean's enchantment was such that every inhabitant of Kenyon threw away his everyday rags and put on orange wesscoats and purple spats and walked about the green, drinking lemonade instead of their regular milk punch. This made all the inhabitants very sad because they loved milk punch, especially when it had Thom Meann shoes in it. "By my soul," said frankie-dean but the devil wouldn't because hell was already filled with old student councils who thought parietal rules were against man's inalienable rights of life liberty and the pursuit of whatever you want to catch — but this of course didn't include yellow-bellied catfish. "Shape up," said frankie-dean, for Edgar had suddenly gone to pieces because life at Kenyon was very intoxicating since everyone mixed their drinks with white bucks. "God damn it," said Frankie-dean because it had just walked into his office and frankie-dean couldn't bear it, "It is your fairy godmother, Humphrey. But you can call it furnace for short." Edgar hit it off right away, because he didn't care for short furnaces and besides it wasn't really his godmother, but then you can't have everything.

Then, in turn, it introduced Edgar to an orange wesscoat which came and showed Edgar the sights. There was a big rock, not the one that drove around in a grey Buick and read Irving Babbitt but one that was painted red and yellow and all sorts of things and Edgar was told that the rock was placed there in memory of Rutherford B. Hayes who stole more library books at Kenyon than anyone else and who opened up a grocery and who was the first one in history to shoot back at banker Brown. Edgar was so touched that he gave the orange wesscoat a nickel and laid his head down on the rock and covered it with tears, except that it really wasn't his head and they really weren't tears.

"You tell me the town where you live, sport, and I'll tell you someone that lives in your town," said the orange wesscoat to Humphrey because every orange wesscoat knew someone in every town, but that's only reasonable since they are such big liars. "No you won't," Edgar replied, bashing the inhabitant over the head, "because I live in the middle of the Sahara desert." "Ho ho ha ha," said a scooter with tennis shorts on that had just come up, "you're a clever boy, Humphrey. Make yourself Mary while you're here." "I can't," said Edgar, "because I am faithful to Gertrude (Lysivetu)." "Ha ha ho ho," said the scooter with tennis shorts on and patted Edgar over the head with a used brochure because he knew on which side his bread was buttered (on top). Unfortunately, the brochure was loaded with a lot of heavy superlatives and Edgar was so overcome that he fell down dead and lived happily ever after.

## Smears Smart

In Philo, at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, April 15, Charles Allen Smart lectured. He spoke about a thousand and one ways to travel. His talk showed little resemblance (in format, anyhow) to the usual, run-of-the-mill talks in which are explained the 'thousand and one ways' to do things in this complicated world: A thousand and one ways to clean coffee pots, feed grizzly bears, eat Mesopotamian olives, etc. Mr. Smart has spent many years abroad. For the last few years he has been living in Mexico, appropriately mixing linseed oil for Diego Rivera and comforting Isidore Zapata, Mexican folk hero.

Mr. Smart studied undergraduates at Harvard where he was in charge of a nomadic group of geologists who searched out cartesian wells. As a world-traveler and bed-fellow of many illustrious Europeans, Mr. Smart finds the only way to travel experiencedly is to do a lot of traveling.

After graduation from Harvard, Mr. Smart worked for publishing houses where he edited travel books and learned a great deal about foreign lands. His maiden voyage to a foreign land was on his honeymoon when he took up a fortnight's residence on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. After that it was easy.

He went to France shortly, where he stayed for awhile with the world-famous novelist and procuress, Benedictine Babeuf. After that it was Italy, where he photographed Gina Lollabrigida in tights. Finding Europe on the whole in a fatiguing ferment, Mr. Smart removed to Mexico where his wife and four children joined him.

Mr. Smart believes in traveling to deepen one's perspective of human nature. He has written several books. "R.F.D.," an account of an urban couple's experiences with a farm, is perhaps his best-known work. Published in 1938 (just before the outbreak of the war), it was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and a national best seller. His other books include "New England Holiday," "The Brass Cannon," "Roscommon," and "Wild Geese and How to Chase Them."

Although Mr. Smart's home at present is in San Miguel de Allende, his permanent home is "Oak Hill" in Chilli-cothe. He was accompanied by his wife. They stayed at the Rahming's. Mr. Smart, world-traveler and deep experienter, will be visiting lecturer this spring at the University of North Dakota.

We want to thank Melvyn for his accurate review of Smart's lecture even though he was too busy to attend. 1

## OCNA CONVENTION

(Cont'd from page one)

that the major part of its space would be given over to editorial and essay discussions. There is a great deal of merit in this, but it seemed to me that the Collegian failed to carry it off. Certainly news treatment must be somewhat different from that in a daily or perhaps even in a weekly paper, but it seems to me that the paper owes its readers a crisp, concise coverage of the news, with some expansion on those items that may have some value as permanent record. I might point out here that the Collegian is inconsistent, in that it follows the usual philosophy in the coverage of sports, but is weak in its record in the remainder of campus life. Granted that it might be of greater value to provide an outlet for the campus essayists, nonetheless they should be encouraged again to conciseness in writing and to development of form in presentation. The Collegian showed some gains as the year progressed, but it has only made a good start in the development of the philosophy for papers in this class."

Professor Bruce H. Westley of Wisconsin awarded 1st prize in the Best Public Service to Western Reserve for getting reduced cafeteria prices. Of us, he said, "One very interesting entry, the Kenyon Collegian's effort to enrich campus intellectual life (a perfectly revolutionary campus newspaper activity, it seemed to me) was not considered for insufficient evidence. The entry consisted in only 'examples' and not the full treatment. You might wish to point this out to the Kenyon delegation."

The hills tell one another, and the listening  
Valleys hear; all our longing eyes are turned  
Down to thy bright red M.G.'s: issue forth,  
And let thy holy feet visit our clime.

The Collegian wants to say hello to the horde of visitors on our campus — hello horde — and hopes that, besides considering Kenyon as a possible place for higher education later on, you will look at and enjoy our campus over this weekend: Gambier is lovely in the spring.

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# ROOT, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM

## ROWE SHOWS OFF POWER AS LORDS EXHIBITED

Officially the Lords present baseball record is 1-3, but they have also participated in four exhibition games, winning one of these, a 9-4 victory over the Ohio State "B" team. In the second game of a double-header with the Buck-eyes, the Lords went down 3-2, and also suffered defeats on their southern trip by Fort Lee, 4-27, and Quantico, 7-12.

Therefore the unofficial Kenyon record so far, including regular and exhibition games, is 2-8. The bright spot in the Lord's dim record has been the catching and pitching of Bob Rowe. In these eight games Bob has knocked in 10 runs and is batting .452 with 14 hits out of 31 trips to the plate.

In their first exhibition game against State the Lords broke the game up in the fifth with 8 runs on only 2 hits, the big blow being a three-run homer by Rowe, who bats third in the Kenyon line-up. Mike Taddonio got credit for the win, although he got some relief

The Buck-eyes sprinkled-b help from Rolly Webb. The Buck-eyes sprinkled some regulars into their line-up in the second game and still barely managed to take a seven-inning 3-2 decision from the Lords. Bill Yetter started and gave up six of State's seven hits. The Lords were tame after their two-run first inning outburst, going without a hit through the rest of the game. In that first inning, it was Bob Rowe again who provided the Kenyon impetus blasting homer into left after a single by Edwards.

Fort Lee banged 22 hits and scored 27 runs off the offerings of four Kenyon moundsmen, Richards, Yetter, Adams, and Looker. In the bottom of the first, Richards, a Mount Vernon importation, pitched for a third of an inning, followed by Yetter, who stood there for his third, too, and the fire was finally put out by Adams, after 16 men had gone to bat for the service team.

Quantico banged 17 hits and scored 12 runs off the offerings of Webb and Taddonio, neither of which, surprisingly enough, gave up a single base on balls. Both teams made six errors, but Kenon only had four hits. The first batter up in the seventh, Bob Rowe (not again), patted another homer into left for the Lords last score. In the third were given three runs as a gift, when, without a hit, they strolled around the bases on five walks and an error.

East Wing defeated Middle Leonard in the foul-shooting contest in a playoff after both teams tied with 92 out of 125 in the regular tournament. Hagen (ML), Meyer (ED), Seto (ED), and Taylor (MH) tied for individual honors with 21 out of 25.

Nazarek and Holstein (South Leonard) defeated Pfau and Knudson (East Division) for the championship in doubles of the ping pong tournament.

The intramural tennis tournament begins May 4th.

### LORDS OF LACROSSE

The Kenyon Lacrosse team got off to a fine start this year by defeating the Cleveland Lacrosse Club by the score of 7 to 4. Kenyon led at the end of the first half by a score of 4 to 0. The first goal of the year was scored by Center Midfielder Dick Evans, and his goal was closely followed by one shot by Bruce Olmstead. Both men tallied again in the half. In the second half CLC tallied two fast goals which were followed by others by Dick Nelson and George Thomas. Dick Nelson was again able to score on a fast break, but Cleveland then tallied their two final goals due to an inadequate bench on the part of the Lords.

The game was fairly well-played on the part of Kenyon, but lack of experience was the main trouble. With Saint Cummings, Dick Nelson, and Dick Evans being the only really experienced midfielders on the team, Coach Stiles had to depend on Sergio Umerez, and freshmen Jim Buffalin and Don Peppers to play while the other midfielders rested. These three fellows did an excellent job, but because they were inexperienced, the first midfield had to play as much of the game as they could possibly endure. The Attack made up of George Thomas, Bruce Olmstead, and Al Spievack also played a fine game. They were also aided by Al Halverstadt. The defense headed by Bob First showed their ability to keep the ball on the attacking side of the field. Others playing on defense were Dettlinger, Kurt Riessler, and Don Stevens. Charlie Opdyke played his usual fine game as goalie.

Next week the stickmen will be host to the Ohio State team which lost to Denison in their contest last week. The following weekend, dance weekend, the Oberlin stick men will be here for what promises to be the best game of the year.

## Editorial

*With the football season so long over we can't be accused of belting anyone beneath the belt if we say something about it; it seems to us silly, sentimental, even stupid, that Kenyon has to be a shallow follower in the traditional football bias and go over its head and heart each year in trying to keep up with the Jones. It's a problem both of manpower and money for us, and it seems ridiculous to waste what we have of either in competition against schools which have a far greater enrollment than we wish to carry, to be literally run into the dirt by such unequal opposition as Hobart or Wooster.*

*The solution doesn't have to be one of giving up football at all — but in Kenyon's taking the leadership in making some serious modification in our program to suit our capabilities instead of trailing along behind the great athletic train of big-time football, what's Leahy got that we haven't and all that, why not try to get enough interested parties to participate in a program of six-man varsity tag football. Assuredly this proposal at first sounds rather facetious, a sophomoric scheme, — "why, that's what we do in our little intramural league."*

*But I sincerely think that an organized, properly equipped squad could provide more excitement and more thrills in a type of game that is more conducive to the razzle-dazzle, unexpected kind of ball playing that makes for interesting spectator attraction, rather than the "normal" and "regular" kind of business we have been accustomed to having. I think almost any game played in our intramural league this fall provided as much excitement as any varsity football match, unless, of course, you are excited by seeing lambs fleeced.*

*The rules of tag could be substantially changed in any way that's necessary to make it the kind of game we want: one of the most interesting sporting events of this past year was the showing on TV of the Canadian professional football league. They weren't afraid to modify the rules to suit themselves, and, while they still have much to change — the necessity to punt after almost every other play, yet they have come up with an interesting type of contest.—J.P.*

## LORDS OPPOSE SCOTS, TO TWEAK THEIR TWOTS

Having been polished off three times in a row by the weather man, the glittering Kenyon diamond crew are waiting to sparkle against the Scots of Wooster on Saturday, April 23, down at the Field House field; game-time is 2:30.

The Lords are hoping to improve their current record of one win (Marshall, 7-6) and three losses (Cincinnati, 3-14; Concord, 8-9; Potomac State, 5-6) after being rained out at Capital, Muskingum, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Coach Mel Riebe's Wooster squad had a seven and eight record last year and is counting for a good season this year on eight returning lettermen, including their ace pitcher, By Morris. In their season's opener the Scots whipped the Kent State Flashes 3-1.

Here is a brief resume of Kenyon's production up to now:

### April 4, Cincinnati:

The Lords had a little difficulty in handling the Bearcats as the latter scored 14 runs, 7 off of starting pitcher Mike Taddonio when they erupted in the 4th inning after the Lords had been leading 1-0 through the first three innings by virtue of a smashing triple by Kenyon catcher Bob Rowe in the first inning, driving in Captain Phil Pitney who had singled. What was funny was that pitchers Taddonio, Richards, and Yetter only gave up 6 hits to the Bearcats, but there were ten walks, two hit batsmen and 4 Lord errors to account for all the traffic on the bases. Rowe and Wilcox divided up four of the five Kenyon hits given up by Nesbitt, the Cincinnati pitcher, who struck out twelve.

### April 5, Marshall:

Rolly Webb chalked up Kenyon's first victory of the season as he led the Lords to a 7-6 win down at Huntington, West Virginia. Kenyon's big inning was the 7th when they scored five unearned runs: an error by the Marshall shortstop put Bennington on first base, and then with two outs, Looker doubled, Lowry and Rowe singled, Wilcox walked, Block singled and another error by their shortstop accounted for the five runs. The Lords locked up the game in the eighth on a walk to Bennington and singles by Lowry and Rowe. Bob also had put the Lords into the lead in the third with a four-bagger into left.

### April 6, Concord:

The Lords left 13 men on base while dropping a close one to Concord, 8-9, down in West Virginia. The Lords led all the way — all the way until the last of the ninth when two walks and three hits were good for three runs off of Taddonio and the game was over. Dick Block was the batting hero for the Lords

driving in half of their runs with a triple and a home run.

### April 11, Potomac State:

Continuing their swing down south, this time at Keyser, West Va., the Lords dropped another game by one run, 5-6, when Potomac caught up with them in the fifth, scoring three runs on five hits, including a two-run homer by Perry, their fourth batter and first baseman. Mike Taddonio suffered the loss, giving up 10 of their 11 hits and six earned runs. Bob Rowe continued his amazing antagonism against enemy pitching by clubbing three doubles and a single, good for half of Kenyon's total hits.

### The Swami Knows

Annual Collegian predictions for the final standings in the professional baseball standings, long-awaited by every sporting enthusiast, are hereby finally released. In the American, the wind-up will undoubtedly be in the first four places

Cleveland  
New York  
Chicago  
Detroit

and in the National  
Milwaukee  
Brooklyn  
New York  
Cincinnati

These results were easily obtained through the ever-certain process of banging our heads against a wall three times and then spitting in the direction of the winning cities.

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