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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIII

January 12, 1957

No. 6

SEMESTER'S LAST DANCE TONIGHT

The last college dance of the semester will be held tonight in Peirce Hall from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Bruce Olmstead, chairman of the college social committee, reported that Jack Richards' Orchestra will provide the music for the affair. The Columbus combo consists of piano, drum, bass, trombone and saxophone.

The dance will be informal and refreshments of the usual type will be sold in the Coffee Shop during the Skuffle.

Basketball Game

Preceding the dance will be afternoon fraternity parties and the Kenyon-Muskingum basketball game which gets under way at 8 p. m.

A large crowd of fun-seekers is expected at this gala occasion since there will not be another dance until the annual Sophomore Dance on Feb. 16.

Students are also urged to attend the basketball game.

PSYCHOLOGY HEAD ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Samuel B. Cummings, head of the Kenyon Psychology department, attended the 123rd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he is a fellow, from December 26 to December 30, 1956.

The meeting celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of Sigmund Freud's birthday. Lectures were delivered to the convention by both American and British psychoanalysts.

Different sessions yielded studies on the function of the brain by demonstration of electrical stimulation.

Discussions on science and ethics, and a general session covering all areas of science, and the nature of fundamental units of science, were all part of the four day program.

Fine Russian Flick Featured Next Sun.

Sunday night, January 20 the Kenyon film society will present the third film in its current series, *Battleship Potemkin*. This Russian film produced and directed by Sergei Eisenstein is universally considered to be one of the most important films in the history of the cinema.

The story is based on an incident that occurred on the Prince Potemkin during the revolution of 1905. The sailors themselves and the people of Odessa were used as the actors in this brutal and emotional film which brought to the attention of the world Eisenstein's theories of cinema art: his emphasis on montage and his treatment of mass instead of the individual as protagonist. This silent film was re-released in 1951 with clearer subtitles, ef-

KC Boasts New Author

Book Store Hosts Tea For Mrs. Miller

Kenyon's bookstore took on a festive air this past Monday afternoon as faculty and students helped Mrs. Libuse Lukas Miller celebrate the publication of her first book at an author's tea.

Mrs. Miller, wife of Dr. Franklin Miller, head of Kenyon's Physics department, is the author of *The Christian and the World of Unbelief*. A generous crowd gathered in the store to chat with the author and have her autograph their newly-purchased copies of the book.

The book was written, according to its publishers, Abingdon Press, "to help the Christian see how he must live in a world where a majority do not share in his outlook." To achieve this end, the work examines the major areas of human knowledge, pointing out the inconsistencies, fallacies, and misinterpretations in the thinking of unbelievers. It demonstrates that Christian categories offer a more logical, consistent, and adequate solution to our problems.

After a general view of the life of faith and the world of unbelief, Author Miller goes on to examine and compare, faith and knowledge, faith and philosophy, faith and social science, faith and ethics, faith and culture, and faith and history.

Author Well Qualified

Despite the fact that her publishers cite her "Unusual career," Mrs. Miller is certainly well-qualified in her field of literary endeavor. A native of San Francisco, she received a B.S. degree from the University of Chicago with honors in Physics. She then married and moved to Rutgers University where Dr. Miller taught. She then began to study the philosophy of science, then the philosophy of religion, and finally theology. In 1945-46 she attended Union Theological Seminary, where she studied under Paul Tillich and John T. McNeill. She also did work at New Brunswick Theological Seminary under Norman Victor Hope.

Book 8 Years in Writing

In 1948 the Millers came to Kenyon and about the same time Mrs. Miller began working on *The Christian and the World of Unbelief*. While in Gambier, the author has given occasional lectures on Kierkegaard and Tillich.

facts, and a new musical score.

Potemkin has been called "The greatest film in fifty years" by the 1951 Bussels poll of 100 film figures and "one of the ten best of forty years" by Bosley Crowther of *The New York Times* who also said, "I don't know of a stronger movie." Among its awards was the "finest film of the year" in 1926 by the National Board of Review.



Students Christopher Ward, left, Mel Baron, second from left, and John Knight, right, discuss *The Christian and the World of Unbelief* with Mrs. Miller at the Author's tea in the bookshop.

SENIOR SOCIETY DRIVE SETS GOAL OF \$2,400

About \$1500 in pledges has been raised from the undergraduate body towards a goal of \$2400 to help bring a Hungarian student to Kenyon. Faculty members are now being asked for their help.

The Senior Society, which is sponsoring the campaign and handling the funds, introduced the project to the student body shortly before Christmas. The Society hopes to raise enough money, combined with the college's grant, to put the student through Kenyon for four years. The college plans to make

up the deficit between the \$2400 from students, faculty and staff and \$7200 total cost.

During the Christmas vacation, Dean Finkbeiner was in touch with a placement bureau which is in contact with refugee camps set up by the President. Several of the student refugees are now taking a language study course.

In talking about Senior Society's job, Phil Fox, President, urged students to contribute and thanked those who have given.

Six Lectures Set For Second Semester

Mr. Cummings has given the *Collegian* a resume of the coming lectures during the second semester.

There will be a series of six, on subjects both taught and not taught here at Kenyon. Two additional lectures in the Paul H. Larwell Memorial series are planned.

The first of the two features is Professor Luigi Borelli, now the assistant professor of Italian at Ohio State University, who will talk on modern Italian Literature. The second of the Larwell lectures will be by Professor John Crowe Ransom reading his own poetry.

Alumni To Speak

Other than the Larwell Memorial Lectures, there will be talks on criminalology, and modern architecture.

Richard C. Lord, class of '34 at Kenyon, who is presently a professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak here in the spring.

Wolfgang Köhler, Gestalt psychology professor, is expected to deliver a lecture here. Professor Köhler received an honorary degree from Kenyon three years ago, and is one of the top men in his field.

Also on the program is a Russian animated cartoon based on a poem by Alexander Pushkin that is narrated in English.

Kenyon Gets DuPont Grant

The E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., Inc., has awarded Kenyon a \$4,000 science grant for this year and the next, it was announced this past week.

The company is awarding a total of \$585,000 to nearly 100 colleges and privately supported universities to advance the teaching of science, mathematics and other fundamental liberal arts subjects.

Kenyon Among Top

Kenyon is among 70 colleges receiving the top amount of \$4,000. Other Ohio schools are Western Reserve University, Marietta College, Antioch College, Case Institute of Technology, the College of Wooster, Mount Union College, and Oberlin.

The grants were awarded to the schools which have records of strength in undergraduate chemical or technical education. The purpose is to help the colleges maintain and improve these records. Of each grant, \$2,500 is to strengthen the teaching of chemistry and \$1,500 is to aid the teaching of other subjects which contribute to the education of scientists and engineers.

The funds for chemistry teaching are to be used by the institutions in ways they feel will most effectively advance their instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it—purchase of equipment or books, attendance at scientific meetings, visiting lecturers, and other uses.

SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Kenyon's sophomore class will hold an all-college dance in Peirce Hall, on February 16.

Unlike most college dances, however, the sophomores will be selling tickets to the student body in order to raise money for the affair.

Ken Chapman, president of the sophomore class, reported that the tickets will go on sale in about two weeks, but that the price had not

been set upon as yet by the dance committee.

Present plans, Chapman said, call for a five-piece band and free beer and other refreshments in the College shop during the dance. Chapman added that he hoped the student body would support the dance since tickets provided the only

(Continued on page two)





Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

The task of an editorial, at principal consideration, is to say something. Obviously, not every printed word, sentence, paragraph or story does manage to say very much. The problem is, of course to have something to say. The editorial pages of a great many college newspapers make it quite clear that their poor, frustrated journalists, burdened with the powerful problems of life, have sat around for a long time asking over and over, "What am I going to write about. What am I going to say?" The supposed flow of ideas here at Kenyon should alleviate, to some extent, the problem of what to write about, for everyone knows that all of us are deep, penetrating thinkers ready to expound on some subject at great length. We need only to look at utterings of the *Spokesman* during the past four months to come to the conclusion that our flow of ideas is not much more than seasonal splash. It is always nice to write for the first issue, since one can always trot out the old and perhaps revitalized statements of policy and intent. Then along comes the presidential campaign with fortunately enough difference of opinion, election results ignored, to enliven the comment contained on these pages. Finally, as the semester drags on and things become a little more intolerable, the natural target is the food. So here we stand, rather uncomfortably at the beginning of a new year with a feeling that this time of year is rather void of ideas. Perhaps it is true, since, theoretically, most of our young, brilliant and eager little minds are turned with anticipation towards two weeks of examinations that will attempt to find out for the faculty just how much has gone on in those little minds during the last semester.

Editorialists of the public media have come upon a scheme for such a barren period. They re-hash the things we have all forgotten happened during the past 12 months until Spring and fresher thoughts appear. The *Spokesman* cannot be one to break precedent and perhaps some examination of the past year's happenings could be profitable.

Despite the fact that Eisenhower got re-elected, Kenyon finally won a football game, rushing was held during the fall, and the food was lousy, these recent occurrences do not stand out as the most important ideas to be saved from 1956. The one memory which we should stop to consider is a sad one, but still worth bearing in mind. During the past year, this college lost three of its finest men. It is doubtful whether any student at Kenyon, with the exception of the entering freshman class, will ever forget at least one of the three. Between them, they meant something to each of us because they embodied the principals of manhood and intelligence that we come to value in both the individual and the college. Kenyon is little more than some buildings, books, and trees without such men as we have regretfully lost this past year. Yet one cannot help feeling that, despite its loss, this school will still go on to maintain itself as a harbor of those qualities of excellence which Gordon Chalmers, Philip Rice and Charles Coffin stood for.

No doubt many have seen the article on Kenyon in the Sunday supplement of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. Despite its obvious factual errors, it is a fairly nice spread for the school, and perhaps some Plain Dealer reader will wade through the cartoons, girls, and human interest to take a little notice of Kenyon. For us here at Kenyon, of course, it is quite disappointing because we have all seen the scenes of the pictures in the flesh many, many times, and read most of the subject matter in admissions department propaganda. Further, for us, it does not really express what we know Kenyon to be. Actually, no such glorified travelogues or public media will ever express Kenyon's true qualities. This expression lies only in its men. What they say and do will always be the basis for any accurate judgment of this college. The paradox is that this school and its faculty can only attempt to endow its students with the qualities which will truly represent it. The rest is up to the undergraduates themselves. The *Collegian* can only hope that students,

Nobody Scoops the COLLEGIAN EXCHANGE NOTES

By Bob Scott

Mark Schulzinger of the *UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD* gives an interesting impression of the "Cheering Section" at a typical college sports event.

It's a brisk November day. Old U.C. is playing Lower Slabovian U. in the annual football epic. The two teams dash out of the dressing rooms and U.C.'s cheerleaders say hello to L.S.U.:

"Hello Lower Slabovia. Hello Lower Slabovia—We'll beat you to a pulp!"

Lower Slabovia returns with: "Hiss, Boo, Bah!" and the game starts.

L.S.U. receives and gallops 70 yards. U.C. goes wild and sends out a cheer:

"Akka, Bakka, Soda Crakka, Akka, Bakka, Boo! Cincy get that ball from L.S.U.!"

U.C. tries but gets clobbered. Three men are carried out. The Rootie Kazootie Fan Club of French Dorm gets up and yells:

"Hey, hey, take it away. We can't sit and watch all day!"

The quarterback comes out of the huddle and thumbs his nose at the stands. The R. K. Fan Club unlimbers its kazooties and blasts in four-part harmony:

"Remove that thumb. Remove that thumb. Get back in the game and play, you bum!"

The quarterback shifts his wad of tobacco to the other cheek; the water boy is carried out of the game screaming about giant grasshoppers. U.C. tries hard but L.S.U. makes a touchdown. The U.C. band plays "Yes We Have No Bananas."

L.S.U. kicks off and the U.C. Chowder and Marching Society chants:

"We've got to S-C-R-E-A-M, we've got to S-C-R-E-A-M. We've got to scream because our team is getting clobbered today. Come on, Cincy, get in there and PLAY!"

The Rootie Kazootie Fan Club erects a flag pole and, as one of its members climbs up, sings "I'm Sittin' On Top Of The World."

"Football games, football games," screams the Chowder and Marching Society, "What we want is Free Lunch!"

Half time and the ROTC groups re-stage the bombing of Hiroshima while the band in mushroom formation plays "I hate to see that rising sun go down."

"Gosharootie, Gosharootie, rah, rah, rah," yells the R. K. Fan Club, watching a fight among two of their members, "Use those brass knuckles, bwah, bwah, bwah!"

"Ash cans, tin cans, who cans, we cans, what!" yells the band, and then lapses into silence to consider "what."

Just then a group of National Guardsmen roar in on tanks and dispell the whole mob, yelling: "Take 'em by surprise. Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes."

as a part of this school, will attempt to express in their thoughts and actions the same qualities so admired in Gordon Chalmers, Philip Rice, and Charles Coffin, and Kenyon itself; and thereby become fitting expressions of the true qualities which the college strives to stand for.

The band plays "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and gallops off into the night.

From the Antioch *RECORD* comes these "Do's" and "Don't's" for homeward bound college students.

Do Shave.

Do kiss Your Mother.

Do let them Relax you. (Regardless of How Nervous it makes you feel.)

Do ask about Uncle Harry's broken hip.

Do pose for Innumerable Snapshots, swinging your Tennis Racket, setting your Stickered Suitcases down, etc.

Do comment on your Mother's Latest Hat. Favorably.

Do agree with your Father that One of These Days you'll have to Go Fishing again.

Do get in a Fight with your Brother. (They'll think Something's Wrong if you don't.)

Now for the Power of Negative Thinking:

Don't try to Explain Plan B.

Don't tell them what Bertrand Russell thinks about Trial Marriages.

Don't tell them how you would have Voted.

Don't wear your Socks more than One Day.

Don't describe the place where you lived on your Job.

Don't use the terms "Frustration," "Projection" or "Repression."

Don't drink more than Six Cups of Coffee each day.

Don't ask Why they go to bed at Ten-Thirty.

Don't tell them you want to Change your Major again.

Don't make them Sit in Silence through two hours of Bartok.

Don't say Anything about the New Wallpaper in the Dining Room.

The "Pedagogue Dilemmas" of the unappreciated professor were summed up by Professor Harold Larrabee in the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors and are here reprinted from the Douglass College *CAELLIAN*.

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to brick-laying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's deadly dull.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.

If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

(Continued on page three)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

Some of the boys were wondering if you might be able to include a few articles in your forthcoming issues on fashions and room decorating. I am sure that there are many who would be interested in these absorbing subjects. Also, we thought you might give some mention in the sports column to some of the really fine ping pong players on campus. It's really a ducky sport and we have been having some hard fought battles lately.

(Signed,) Interested

Dear Sir,

A few evenings ago I was looking out of my window in Hanna Hall when I saw a procession of rats heading toward Old Kenyon carrying many articles of clothing, furniture, books, etc. I fear this may portend something. I think you should let someone know about it.

(Signed,) Worried

Dear Bum,

Your paper is the worst rag that we have ever had here at Kenyon. It isn't fit to read. What do you think we are, a bunch of little high school kids? In my opinion you guys are nothing but a bunch of dirty rotten bums, and you don't got a brain in your head. The faculty is a bunch of bums too. I bet you won't print this.

(Signed,) Disgusted

Dear Crusader,

Your little yarn about the Commons was very interesting and somewhat true. The only thing is that it brought no results. Boy, I'll bet the students had a lot of other things to say that be closer to home than those suggestions you had, by golly.

(Signed,) Nauseated

My Dear Sir:

I should think that, being a Kenyon student, you could think of much better things to print in your so-called newspaper than all of the worthless and petty trash you have been forcing upon the student body so far this semester. Perhaps some articles by the faculty, particularly along the more creative or philosophical line would undoubtedly be more stimulating than your pitiful rehashing of the La Crosse matches or what ever they are. Now I would be glad to let you use a splendid paper which I wrote this past month for . . .

(Signed,) Quite perturbed

Listen, you jerks. All you ever print are those damn pseudo-sophisticated stories about what all the broken down pseudos around here and stupid editorials by some bum who thinks he can write. How about some more he-man stuff. More sports. Little Spice. You know the kind Men like.

(Signed,) Slay

J E T

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You Too Can Pass

The *Collegian* is alarmed by the overwhelming number of downs incurred earlier this semester by the undergraduates. To aid in preparing for final examinations the staff has decided to combine their knowledge to offer the student body for the first time, a quickie exam preparation briefer.

The following list of notable facts is not designed to replace, but only supplement your superficial knowledge. These little gems will come in quite handy in adding that one extra important thought to your exam essays:

St. Peter's Church and Colonnade of Rome belongs to the 7th century and has the sumptuous baroque character.

Few expositions are more carefully composed or more pungently written than Mr. Dangerfield's brief analysis of John Quincy Adams.

Charles Dickens of Mazeppa, Long Island really likes *Mad*.

Great Britain, having prompted the sultan to resistance, was honor bound to help him and was of course vastly pleased with Napoleon III.

The aortic and pulmonic valves are built differently from the mitral and tricuspid valves. (Double Bubble wrapper).

From the technical point of view the cloud chamber is a very simple apparatus.

Leon Bismarck Biederbeche was a trumpet player.

Roger Williams had an eager questing mind, which had already endowed him with a set of unpopular opinions.

Verse is a form of composition which is very different from prose.

Shoeless Joe Jackson hit .411 in 1918.

The epistles were the sons of the apostles.

Iridic — pertaining to iridium.

Superman is really Clark Kent.

Madame Sosotris, famous clairvoyant, had a bad cold, but nevertheless, was known to be the wisest woman in all Europe with a wicked back of cards.

The amateur hour's telephone number is Blgelow 7-32100.

Geschwommen is the past participle of schwimmen.

Hitler founded the Gestalt in 1066. (Everyman's Practical Book of Facts.)

Good is better than bad because it's nicer. (*Ruminations on the Universe*, published by Wheaties.)

Ebert was elected president of the Republic by the Assembly by 379 to 277, the Conservatives voting against.

Infinity = 7 1/2 (Well-known fact though often overlooked.)

Peanut butter sangies cost 15 cents. (Plato)

Shakespeare lived in a day when osmology meant much to the average man.

Tchaikovsky was a homosexual.

The inside diameter of a plunger is somewhat larger than the outside.

This is this, and that is that, and that is how you ad-dress a cat.



Kenyon's Researcher: Dr. Thornton At Work In The Lab

KENYON PROF PIONEER BIOLOGIST

By John Anderson

Since his days as a Harvard undergraduate, Dr. Charles S. Thornton has devoted his research energies to the problem which concerns the growth and rebuilding of destroyed cells. The general term applied to the frontier work Dr. Thornton has undertaken is Regeneration — the regeneration of living material from its destroyed remnants.

Dr. Thornton related the incident at Harvard which started his thoughts along the highway of research. As a participant in the Harvard honors program a student originates, activates, and completes a thesis, and corroborates his findings to attain his degree. The program of undergraduate research Dr. Thornton followed concerned the growth and regeneration of the skin.

This immediate research flowered forth in three more years of graduate work at Princeton under Dr. Butler, and succeeding years of diligent experimentation and observation.

Important Ramifications

The prime question which faces the Kenyon researcher is — how can adult tissue re-build tissues and organs. The animal highest on the evolutionary scale which can regenerate a lost portion of its body is the salamander; these small betrachians provide the living organisms for the practical experimentation. The basic forms and the invaluable ramifications of this project may at first seem obscure.

If we turn our imagination a bit, we can see as Dr. Thornton has — the powers which will be released to cure diseased parts of the body, to aid the regrowth of organs damaged in surgery, to give new hope to those stricken with cancer, and to help pitifully-burned fire victims, and those butchered by machine age monsters. All of these medical advancements and more, will be given to the world when this work is completed.

Received Many Grants

Devoting countless hours to his work, Dr. Thornton and those Kenyon undergraduates who have aided him, have received grants from The American Cancer Society, The Na-

tional Institute of Health, and The National Science Foundation. Two prime areas have been illuminated by this research. Firstly, the question of how old cells regenerated new tissues. Dr. Thornton has discovered a condition that arises directly under a wound area of tissue. This condition produces a cellular unit called a blastema; this unit in turn gives rise to new cells which rebuild a portion once destroyed. The wound area becomes covered by an apical cap; and this cap, it seems, attracts blastema cells, thus producing a new growth at the wound axis.

The process is far more complex than its surface appearance and depends upon the hypothesis of Cornell University's Dr. Marcus Singer, which illustrates the necessity of nerve endings in the apical cap area. Dr. Singer spoke here this past fall. It is to be noted that if a dermal layer of skin closes the wound, the regeneration cannot take place. Secondly, the problem of the stimulus which activates the physical process is the gravest problem in the entire theorem. Dr. Singer's ideas concerning the relationship of the nerves to the regenerative process are a direct step, but still are not the very basis of stimulation.

Present Research

At present, Dr. Thornton is gathering evidence to establish the hypothesis of the reaction to the apical cap. His research has led to the use of an ultra-violet light ray which inactivates the apical cap formed upon the legs of salamanders. For the past five years, this phase of the regenerative process has occupied Dr. Thornton's time. The scope and complexity of this entire undertaking forewarns the great expectations which will arise from this research.

Development biology is a field which contains unlimited horizons. The findings of Dr. Thornton bear ample witness in his thirty publications, and the very active part he played in the first International Congress of Development Biology held in July, 1956. At this first world meeting of scientists and researchers, Dr. Thornton directed a symposium dealing with the great problem of regeneration.

For the far-reaching effect of the latent research possibilities progressing with careful patience in Mather Hall deserves our ardent admiration.

Exchange

(Continued from page two)

- If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
- If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.
- If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
- If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.
- If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
- If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.
- If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
- If he's old, he's seen better days.
- If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
- If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.
- If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
- If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.
- If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
- If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

Soph. Dance

(Continued from page one)

means of financing this annual event.

Also included in the weekend is the meet between the Kenyon swimming team and the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The Lords defeated IAC last year by a scant two points, and the Indianapolis boasts several stars of national and international repute.

Moral: watch out for sophomore ticket vendors.

tion. It is this research being carried out by Dr. Thornton which captures the focal spotlight of interest at Kenyon.

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Comouse Cat Word — by Dudley



"...Man, I never go wrong on a blind date..."

JOCK JOTTINGS

Larry Schneider

Bill and Butch Van Dyke, important cogs in the forward line of the 1956 Kenyon soccer team, have dropped out of the College. Bill, an All-American mention left inside, who played for the Lords during the past two seasons, is transferring to Cortland State Teachers, while his younger brother, Butch, a fine, high-scoring left wing with great potential, plans to enroll at Brockport State. These New York State colleges have gained two booters of the highest caliber. Although Coach Edwards will find it difficult to replace these "Dutchmen," this column and the College, nevertheless extends its best wishes for good luck.

Three Football Little All-Americans

Chubby Holmes, Fred Zalokar, and Bob Mulholland have been named on the honorable mention Little All-American team selected by a Texas organization called the Williamson Poll. News of this honor was received this past week by Athletic Director Bill Stiles. Coach Stiles says that this organization conducts a nation-wide poll every year and then formulates their findings into two honor teams. One consists of players from colleges the size of Kenyon, and the other for colleges or universities with enrollments around five thousand students. This is the first time since the days of Don Marsh that a Kenyon football player has gained this recognition.

Lacrosse practice officially started last Monday as the Lord Stickmen under the able guidance of Bill Stiles, assisted by Major Joe Hall, began their grinding workouts which are so necessary in order to condition the squad for the long season ahead. The Lords will travel East during spring vacation in the first week in April, to play Penn State and The Army B Team on successive days. They will then either go into the Boston area to meet M. I. T., Massachusetts State, and possibly a third team, or spend the remainder of their trip at Hobart, practicing with Stiles' alma mater and meeting Cortland on Hobart's field.

Mermen to Oppose Mid-American Powers

Since Tom Edwards has been at Kenyon he has been trying to schedule swimming teams from the Mid-American Conference, in order to prove to the doubtful that his Lords were the second best tankers in the state. This year he attained his goal, but Kenyon may not be able to maintain their ranking, for in the remainder of the season the mermen will be facing the top three teams in the recently held Mid-American Conference Relays. In the relays Bowling Green finished first, while Miami was second and Ohio U. third, with the remaining entrants completely out-classed. . . . There are bound to be some exciting dual meets ahead for the swimming enthusiasts to view.

As this column has been devoted mainly to the achievements of Kenyon's athletes, it should be mentioned that the Official NCAA Lacrosse Guide has just come out. Charlie Opdyke gained honorable mention All-American, as was noted in a previous column. However besides "Browns," George Thomas and Rocky Nelson, last year's co-captains, also received the same honor, with Nelson being named for the second year in a row. Thomas and Nelson were also picked on the All-Class C team, which is composed of colleges such as Amherst, Colgate, etc., which are in the same classification as Kenyon.

It seems that football has not entirely left the air. Athletic Director Stiles also announced the Lords' 1957 schedule: Sept. 28, Wooster, away; Oct. 5, open, home; Oct. 12, Capital, away; Oct. 19, Wilmington, away; Oct. 26, Oberlin, home; Nov. 2, Hamilton, home, and Nov. 9, Hiram, home. Stiles is still trying to fill the open date but has not met with much success. In 1958, the Lords will play an entirely Ohio Conference slate with Otterbein, Marietta, and Mount Union being new opponents. Missing from last year's schedule are Denison and Hobart.

Lord Matmen Make Debut

Led by three-year veteran Eb Crawford, the Kenyon College wrestling team opens its 1957 season this afternoon when they travel to Toledo to meet the University of Toledo matmen.

Toledo, one of the outstanding wrestling teams in the midwest throughout the years, has another fine squad this year, and promises to provide stiff competition for

the Lords.

Crawford Is Mainstay

Senior Heavyweight Eben Crawford, who for three years has been one of the mainstays of the Lord team, will be the man to watch on this year's team. Crawford has reached the finals of the Ohio Conference tournament, and with his experience and great strength, is expected to come into his own this

LORDS ENTERTAIN MUSKINGUM AT 8

Meeting Muskingum College in their first home encounter of the new year the Kenyon Lords will be seeking to bolster their .500 conference average at 8 p. m. today in Wertheimer Field House.

Led by Co-Captain, Dan Bumstead, who at the time of this writing was among the top 25 small college scorers in the country and the leading scorer in the Conference. Coach Falkenstine's charges will be facing one of the top teams in the Ohio conference. The Muskies, finishing fourth in the conference last year with a record of 13 wins and 6 losses will again be led by their outstanding junior forward, Lenny Nelson, who last year led the Ohio conference in field goal accuracy and Bumstead an average of 24.4 points per game, and who was an All-Conference choice.

Lords Depend On Speed

Height will again be Kenyon's main disadvantage so the Lords will be depending upon the speed and shooting ability of starters, Bumstead, Ron Kendrick, John McCurdy, Ted Moody, and Steve Solier. Reserve guard, Chuck Bronson, will also be seeing much action in a relief role. The game will mark the Lords' first encounter with the Muskies this season and the 28th of the series between the schools.

Playing Mount Union College and Wittenberg College in pre-Christmas games December 8 and 12 respectively, the Lords lost two tightly-fought contests. The Mount Union encounter played at Alliance saw the Lords fighting a nip-and-tuck battle for one half but finally being downed by Mount's height advantage, 86-62.

Talbert Too Tough

Led by the great offensive play of their giant forward, Don "Goose" Talbert, and the fine defensive work of their guards, Mount Union showed the strength which has made them a top contender for conference honors. Bumstead led the Kenyon scoring with a total of 16 points and was followed by Moody with 12.

The Wittenberg tilt found the Lords unable to initiate their fast-break offense and they were beaten at their own game, 89-71. Coming from a 15-point deficit to close the gap to 2 points shortly before the first half ended, the Lords made it appear that they had a chance to win, but a sudden splurge of 10 points by Wittenberg was enough to keep the cagers from threatening again. Bumstead again paced Kenyon with a total of 22 points being

year.

Other veterans on the squad are senior Charlie Greaves, junior John Keene, and sophomore Bob Gove. Also expected to see action are Dick Schorie, Bard Roberts and Norm Arnos, all freshmen. Led by their new coach, Moses Walker, the Lords will be trying to upset the favored Toledo grapplers.

Following the Toledo match, the Lords will take on Ohio Wesleyan, here, on Wednesday, Jan. 16, and Oberlin, at Oberlin on Jan. 19.

Threat To Muskies



Dan Bumstead forward, and leading scorer in the Ohio Conference, will be counted on to lead Coach Skip Falkenstine's five as they oppose Muskingum College in Wertheimer Field House tonight at 8 p. m. Bumstead is currently averaging 22.8 points per game.

Peeps Win Badminton; Trophy Race Tighter

Competition for the Stiles Intramural trophy was tightened by Sigma Pi's victory in the badminton competition and should grow even tighter during the current basketball season.

Ralph Kennedy of Sigma Pi, came from the loser's bracket to defeat Charlie Greaves of the Alpha Deltas in the badminton singles to add to the Peep point total. The Deltas managed to stay out in front after their football victories as Pat Wilcox and Bill Van Dyke downed Jay Knudson and Larry Los of Sigma Pi in the badminton doubles.

Race To Be Tighter

The point competition should get even tighter since both the Deltas and Peeps are winless in "A" league basketball where Bexley, the Betas, the Psi U's, and the Alpha Deltas are fighting it out. The Betas have a chance to sweep both leagues since they are also undefeated in the "B" league, along with the Deltas.

Down To The Wire

Intramural officials are hoping for one of the tightest and most interesting races in several since it appears that the Stiles Trophy winner won't be decided until the last man is out in softball.

The Collegian will, with the help of the referees of both basketball leagues, select an all-star team for the two loops later in the season.

UNBEATEN SWIMMERS TACKLE FENN TODAY

Fresh from a very successful trip to Ann Arbor and the Big 10 Invitational Relays, the Kenyon swimmers travel to Cleveland to tackle the Fenn tankers this afternoon.

The Lords are expected to pick up their fourth victory of the season by drowning the Foxes in preparation for their big meet with Bowling Green this coming Wednesday afternoon at Shaffer Pool. Bowling Green handed Kenyon their only defeat last year, and the Lords are eager to reverse the score on Wednesday.

Kenyon's second win was over Wooster, 67-20, before the Christmas vacation.

Kenyon Finishes Fourth

At the Big 10 Invitational Relays swam before 1800 spectators at the University of Michigan's new one-million-dollar pool, the Lords swam in eight events against Iowa State, Michigan State, North Carolina State, Ohio State, and host Michigan.

No team standings were officially kept, but Kenyon would have been fourth behind leading Michigan State, runner-up Michigan, and North Carolina State in the third spot. Iowa State and Ohio State would have brought up the rear.

The Lords finished third in the 400 yard freestyle relay, fourth in the 300 yard backstroke, 400 yard breaststroke-butter-fly, 500 yard freestyle, 200 yard medley, 300 yard individual medley, and 400 yard medley relays, and fifth in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Edwards Well Satisfied

Swimmers that made the trip were freestylers Ted Fitzsimmons, Skip Kurrus, Dave Borman, Tom Wilson, Dick Wilson, and Lannie Ritter, breaststrokers Dan Ray, John Howard, Dick Arkless, and Grant Mason, and backstrokers

followed by Moody with 13 and Bronson with 11.

Stan Krok, Fred Appleton, and Dick Lampert.

The Lords worked hard during the two days after Christmas vacation which they had before the meet. They gave a fine account of themselves in Michigan as representatives of Kenyon, and Coach Tom Edwards termed the trip "highly successful."

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