

3-2-1957

## Kenyon Collegian - March 2, 1957

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

---

### Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - March 2, 1957" (1957). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 2099.  
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/2099>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact [noltj@kenyon.edu](mailto:noltj@kenyon.edu).

# KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIII

March 2, 1957

No. 8

## Thornhill Scheduled For Spring

College Social Chairman Fred Bergold announced this week that, via a long distance phone call to a New York Agency, he had confirmed the selection of Claude Thornhill as the Friday night band for Spring Dance Weekend.

Thornhill, who has a repertoire built on well-arranged standards, will bring about a 15-piece band here, Bergold said, and will play at the Miami University prom on the Saturday night following his engagement here.

Bergold reported that an album of Thornhill's "danceable music" will be featured from 8 to 9 p.m. on WKCO this Monday night for students interested in getting a preview of dance weekend.

Bergold also revealed that his committee was still negotiating for a band for the Saturday night dance. The band originally scheduled is having some contract difficulties.

The Friday night dance will be from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., as usual, he reported, and the Saturday night affair from 10-2. Following the Saturday night dance there will be a post-dance combo party tentatively scheduled for Middle Kenyon, along with an afternoon combo party. Billy Graham and Carl Sally's group will be the two combos.

## Crime Expert To Speak

One of this country's top crime experts will be a guest lecturer here on Thursday, March 7 at 8 p. m. in Philomathesian Hall. Dr. Walter C. Reckless, professor of social administration at the Ohio State University, will speak on "The Crime Problem in the United States Today."

Dr. Reckless, regarded as one of the foremost men in his field, has been a professor of criminology and penology at Ohio State since 1940. In 1951-52 he served the United Nations' Technical Assistance Administration by working with the

(Continued on page six)

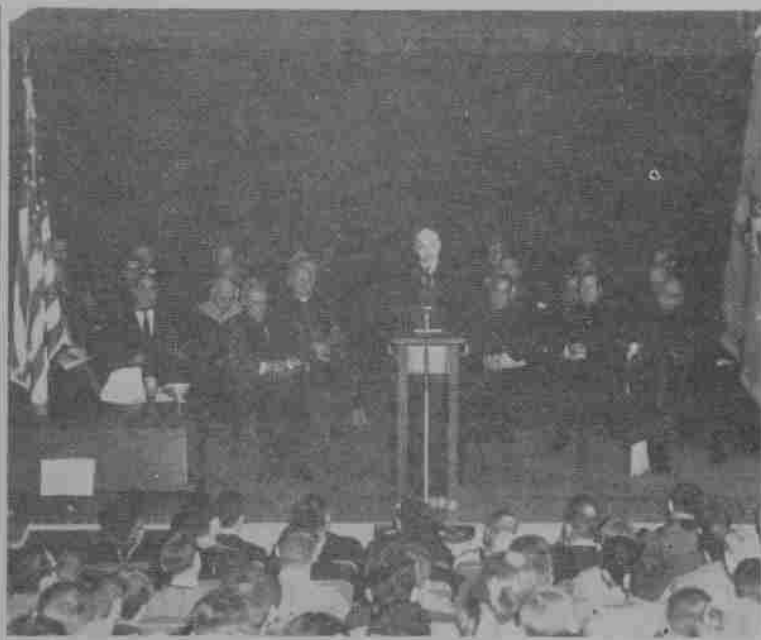
## MATH WIZARDS COMPETE

Kenyon's version of "Uni-vac," the famous calculator of television fame, began whirring this morning in the basement of the library. Reason is the Putnam math competition.

The men with a head for figures are Bob Mosher, Tom Jenkins and Mort Silver, members of Kenyon's math team. They will compete against similar human slide rules from other schools, both as a team and as individuals.

Prize for the competition is a \$2,500 graduate scholarship to Harvard University. A graduate of last year, Trevor Barker, won one of the valuable awards in the 1956 exam.

(Continued on page three)



Dr. Flemming Gives Honor's Day Address.

## "Battle For Freedom" Fought Last Tuesday

"The battle for freedom must be won anew by every generation," former Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said at the Honors Day convocation. "We shall win it in our generation only if we are truly thankful for freedom." Flemming questioned seriously how thankful the American people are for the unique privileges which they enjoy.

## College Gets C Plus For First Semester

You have undoubtedly heard all of the excuses, the "ifs," the robberies, and the gifts to classmates. Now hear the facts! The Kenyon undergraduates accumulated an average of 2.58. We will merely say that a 2.58 is not bad considering the Commons serves fish every Friday night.

In class competition, the seniority triumphed. The seniors had a total 2.90, the juniors, a 2.73, the sophomores, a 2.49, and the freshmen, 2.46.

### Archons Are Brains

In fraternity competition, ARCHON again captured the Scholarship Cup with a 2.95. Middle Kenyon Association and The Independents made the most noticeable climb, going from fifth place last year, to third with a 2.61. This is commendable considering that 90 students are included in the tabulation of averages for M.K.

The fraternity rank in averages for the first semester is:

(Continued on page six)

The title of his speech was "Sacrifices for Freedom." It is through sacrifice not only in the word but in the deed that the American people will make their maximum contribution to the preservation and extension of freedom. Flemming observed that if we are to strengthen our own Government more citizens must exercise the right of franchise and participate actively in the political party of their choice. "The standards of conduct prevailing in our political parties determine largely the standards of conduct in the Government itself."

The speaker, President of Ohio Wesleyan University, added that we must also make large sacrifices to provide for the common defense. President Eisenhower and the people will not let any consideration, including pressure to reduce taxes, override the necessity of

(Continued on page three)

## Hungarian Fund To Fall \$350 Short

From donations already received and from pledge slips held the Senior Society feels it will fall short of its \$2400 by \$350. It hopes to aid the College, only through the fund, in bringing a Hungarian family here. Up to this point the few refugees with sufficient language background for college work have been assigned elsewhere.

At this time an intensified orientation program is being conducted at Bard College to prepare approximately 5,000 students for college possibly next fall.

Many friends of the College, alumni, and faculty members have donated to the fund through the Business office, and one fraternity has contributed for its members. Pledges taken shortly before the Christmas holidays will be collected by society members in the next few weeks.

## Senior Society To Coordinate Blood Program Mar. 14

### Six Alumni In State Dept.

The Department of State has informed Kenyon College that six of its alumni are now officers in either the Foreign Service or the Department itself. This is a notable contribution for a college of limited enrollment which is best known for the leaders it has given to the Episcopal Church, the professions, and industry.

Included in the State Department's list are, a counselor at Rangoon, first secretary and consul at Madrid, first secretary and consul at Montevideo, special officer in charge of the Refugee Relief Program in Naples and two assistant attaches at Saigon.

Three of these men are Foreign Service Officers employed on a career basis. Two others are members of the Foreign Service Staff on a career basis, and the sixth is in the Foreign Service Reserve with a limited appointment on a temporary basis.

The tradition of Government service extends back through all of Kenyon's 133 years. During the 19th Century Jehu Jones was a minister to Austria, Rutherford B. Hay-

(Continued on page three)

### DATES CHANGED

Because of the change of the date of the Kenyon-Capital University basketball game, the *Collegian* is not able to carry the results of the contest and, of course, no advance for the game. A review of the basketball season, in condensed form, will be published on the sports pages of the next issue, along with final scoring figures.

The Senior Society will again coordinate the American Red Cross Blood Bank program at Kenyon, scheduled for March 14 in the basement of Peirce Hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The program is one of the society's two main projects for the year.

Society President Phil Fox said his group was working with Mrs. R. B. Brown, chairman of the Gambier Blood Bank, in an effort to reach the quota of 170 pints. The organization, which was originally chartered by President William E. Peirce, is providing manual labor at the blood bank in addition to publicity and the securing of donors. Representatives of the various divisions are in charge of getting donors from their groups.

In addition, faculty wives will be working as nurses and nurses' aides. Bexley students and members of the faculty are also being asked to give blood.

### Need 225 Donors

Mrs. Brown stated that 225 signed donors would be needed since many are turned down because of illness and other reasons. A special breakfast and lunch will be served in the Commons on March 14 for all donors because of special Red Cross restrictions. All a student need do, she said, is tell the head waiter that he is a donor and request that he be allowed to sit at the special tables.

The blood bank will be held in the private dining room in the basement of the Commons, and the Coffee Shop will be used as a resting and refreshment room.

This is the sixth year that the Senior Society has conducted the blood bank program at Kenyon. It was first organized in 1951 under the leadership of Bill Rammey, '51, president of the society at that time.

(Continued on page three)

## Awakening At Reveille?

The other evening Bob Mosher pulled his beard from the copy book and told the *Collegian* that for two years in a row the students have threatened to publish the *Reveille*.

### Sherrill To Visit

The Rt. Rev. Henry Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be among officers of the National Council visiting Bexley Hall March 12 and 13.

The visit here is part of a "visit" to all the Episcopal seminaries in the country and a full two-day program has been planned. Bishop Sherrill will speak in the Harcourt Parish Hall Tuesday evening, March 12.

A great many pictures have been amassed for the book, but more pictures are needed. Any students possessing pictures of almost any of Kenyon's various activities and diversions are urged to turn them in to Bob Mosher (of the beard fame) in South Hanna.

In order that the yearbook will have sufficient pictures from or about each fraternity, the divisions are requested to submit some informal shots of their activities. Bob says that the unused pictures will be returned. Emphasis in this year's book will be placed upon the academic departments of the college, with seniors and juniors arranged by major, together with the faculty

(Continued on page three)





# Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

EDITOR	Harley Henry
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Terry Moody
NEWS EDITOR	John M. Anderson
SPORTS EDITOR	Larry Schneider
BUSINESS MANAGER	Thomas Rouland
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR.	George Sayles
ADVERTISING MANAGER	John Winesdorfer

EDITORIAL STAFF: Bert Van Arsdale, Harvey Adelstein, Jim Parsons, Micky Reingold, Hugh Gage, George Grella, John Hodges, George Scott, John Kleinbard, Gene Beecher, Lamar Hill, Walter Taylor, Bill Whisner, Ross Gelbspan.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Chuck Finzley, Dave Canowitz.

BUSINESS STAFF: Russell Van Hooser, Wesley MacAdams, Galen Yanagihara, Dave Gury, Walter Taylor.

Office located in Ascension Hall, B-17. Telephone GABriel 7-4241.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc. College Publishers Rep., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Subscriptions are \$3.50 a year. Send requests for subscriptions and/or inquiries for advertising rates to: Business Manager, Kenyon Collegian, Box 308, Gambier, Ohio.

## THE SPOKESMAN

### LAW FOR MAN

As Professor Raymond English indicated to a portion of the student body this past Tuesday, while most students are away from school during the spring vacation, the college will be host to an important and far-reaching event. The Conference on the Essentials of Freedom has been long in preparation and the ideas which flow from it may have important ramifications for those who participate, the interested public, and the student body of Kenyon College. While the most obvious result of the conference may be the prestige which it will give to the college, this is not the primary reason for which it is being held. As Professor English stated, it has become apparent that the concepts of "Freedom" is little understood and we are in danger of losing this very freedom because of our ignorance of it. In its various topics of discussion, the conference will attempt to bring forth more adequate concepts of freedom. It is true that the speakers at the conference will perhaps disagree on many points, but conformity is not what is being sought. Its purpose will be accomplished if out of it can be gained a realization of a freedom which is not the "varying and inconsistent" meanings which have been given it in the past 30 years.

But wherein lies the value for the students of Kenyon College, other than the publicity and prestige which it gives the school, and thus its students? Professor English did say that the apparent false ideas of freedom are held mostly by the adults of this country who have forgotten or have never known just what it means. But we, as students, stand to benefit just as much, if not more from the conference. Many of us, in fact the majority, it seems, do not know what is meant by freedom; and as such we are like the adults who have never formed a conception. Secondly, and perhaps most important, the concepts of freedom which the coming conference is striving for are at the heart of the idea of the liberal arts education. As Tuesday's speaker said, "if ideas and a clear understanding of such things as freedom are not important, neither is the liberal education."

What the late Gordon K. Chalmers regarded as the "disintegrated liberalism" in American thought is also a present in modern education. In *The Republic and the Person*, President Chalmers noted that during the 1930's Semantic studies proposed that "the so-called ideas behind the words are so varying and inconsistent that all we really have left at any time is names. It proposed that words change so fast and so often that you can never trust an immediate meaning. In short, the new semantics was nominalism. . . . Concepts are relative; and thinking earnestly about their unsteadiness, men in our generation, as in previous ages of uncertainty, have pathetically told each other that whatever we may seek to understand is unsteady too." This "pragmatic pacifism," as Dr. Chalmers called it, was, and is present in education. As Kenyon's late President writes, "The influential thinking since the 1920's shares with the 'liberalism' of the Thirties the following assumptions: men being primarily rational, and the ills of the world arising primarily from bad arrangements the chief concern of school and college should be the promotion of certain social techniques; mature and critical attention to the individual can safely be neglected or ignored. . . . Liberalism in education meant not only freedom of the student to study anything, but freedom of the professor to teach anything." This then, in some sense, was the "disintegrated liberalism" which manifested itself in the American educational system.

On the other hand, there is what Dr. Chalmers called "responsible liberalism," which is founded upon the ethical conception of the individual. It holds that the achievements of society cannot come wholly from social techniques, but from "a common respect and admiration for that abiding and higher something with which each man may com-

(Continued on page six)

## Letters to The Collegian

### TO THE EDITOR:

The first editorial in the Collegian this year stated: "One of the sources of disappointment to the editors of the Collegian during the last year was the fact that the paper, as a 'Journal of Student Opinion' was not really living up to its name." The purpose of my letter is to demonstrate that the Collegian still does not reflect the attitudes, thinking, or mentality of the undergraduate body. In fact, I feel that the paper is comparable to a high school newspaper — and a bad one at that.

There are three basic things that the Collegian lacks — ideas, initiative, and creativity or originality. Of course, these things rest with an editor; he must make the decisions as to the character of the writing and the general appearance of the paper. Each incident warrants a different approach, since one cannot apply the same practice to everything. But the Collegian takes the same approach. A minor editor of the Collegian once told me that the paper runs by the prescribed standards of journalism. It would be foolish to suppose that the editors believe that all Kenyon students have a tenth grade mentality. The editors should realize that the Collegian must not be a small town weekly; that the Collegian must not be the standard average newspaper.

What are the actual physical characteristics of the Collegian of which I complain? The Collegian's editorials rarely deal with an important college, national or international situation; there are hardly any features in the Collegian; those features used are poorly written and dull. This year's paper has not printed any poetry, fiction, good satire or good humor. (The Collegian depends on the excellent cartoons of Dudley for any spice.) The paper never enters controversies, never deals with ideas, never originates. In almost all the articles the leads and the headlines are dead; the writing is mediocre; proofreading is sometimes very poor.

The present condition of the Collegian is a problem the undergraduate body must take up. Is the College satisfied with a censored, spineless, unoriginal, dull newspaper? If the undergraduates are not interested in having a decent paper, if men can only be enticed to be editors by offering them money then discontinue the newspaper until new interest arises. But, if the opposite is true, if there is interest then there is a need for a better — if not a new Collegian.

JON KLEINBARD

### TO THE EDITOR:

Bi-monthly newspapers always have problems of a peculiar nature. These problems are not unsurmountable. The Kenyon Collegian has always had a "news" problem. It has to decide whether it will print press releases from the various sources on campus, significant and insignificant, or whether it will choose to write up only the significant news and then devote the rest of its time and energy to special features and significant editorializing. The present Collegian has

chosen the first alternative and therefore renders itself dull, trivial and largely unreadable.

When I read the Kenyon Collegian I am not sure that its standard is different from that of any provincial college in Ohio. Is it possible that there is a latent provincialism at Kenyon, rigorously adhered to by the Collegian? Is it lack of interest or lack of mental equipment which produces eight pages of insistent mediocrity? Is the Kenyon Collegian restricted by forces over which it has no control or by the general anathema of dullness so happily harmonious with the provincial type? The conspicuous absence of ideas and originality from the Kenyon Collegian voids its claim to be representative of anything resembling a liberal arts college community. I begin to wonder whether Kenyon is really one of the last strongholds of the liberal arts. I am inclined to conclude that we are really two colleges in one, and that the silent partners, both dead and living, who have helped put Kenyon on the map of intellectual achievement, are of no avail before the hordes of safe and silent young men who leave the Hill clutching their B.A.'s, leaving behind them a permanent soporific tone for classes to come.

I remind the Collegian that there are vital problems in the offing concerning the future of Kenyon College. I also remind the Collegian that there are problems in the nation and the world that are at least as vital to every student as singing in the Commons or the John down the hall. There are younger members of the student body now who show promise of considerable creative and intellectual achievement. These resources might be tapped by a Collegian with a change in tone. And I remind the Publications Board that decorum and distinction are not *a priori* in opposition.

MELVYN BARON

### TO THE EDITOR:

Over-crediting our venerable Founding Father is an amiable tradition on this campus, but not everything that looks like Chase is Chase. Rosse Hall (Collegian, Feb. 16, page one) does not even look like Chase. He was no friend of the "Grecian Order" with its columns. Like many people of his generation he believed in Gothic — or what was considered Gothic in that time — as being the only Christian architecture. Rosse Hall was begun in 1829; but under Chase who left Kenyon in 1831, the construction did not go above the basement. What he planned to put over it was a "Gothic" chapel which probably would have been somewhat similar to Old Kenyon. Under Chase's successor Melvaine this plan was discarded in favor of a classic-style construction. The architect whom the new bishop called in was a Pole by the name of Charles Romanoff Prezhiminski, who was officially appointed to the faculty as "teacher of modern languages" for the academic year 1834/35. He had worked on the construction of the old Trinity Church in Columbus

## Persuasion

"I wonder still  
My earnest friend  
Can death fulfill  
What life won't mend?"

"You say you seek  
To end it all,  
That cry is weak  
A coward's call.

"To find the grave  
Solves nothing here,  
My friend, be brave  
And face your fear . . .

"On second thought  
Why should you live—  
That life you bought  
Is negative—"

My choice was not  
To join the dead,  
But I'd I shot  
My friend instead!

\* \* \*

ja

which no longer exists. Pictures of this old church prove that Prezhiminski did not exert himself greatly to design something new for Kenyon. Rosse Hall looks approximately like a duplication of the Columbus church, fortunately without the steeple with which that building was disfigured.

RICHARD G. SALOMON

### KENYON COLLEGIAN:

My Dear Sirs:

This past Saturday evening I was extremely disgusted to witness the actions of several Kenyon students. While driving my automobile through the streets of Gambier I noticed four young men staggering in the lawn before the Church of the Holy Spirit; demonstrating their inability to control their use of alcohol. Although I am not a resident of the area, I am certain that the friends of Kenyon College would share my disdain at such actions.

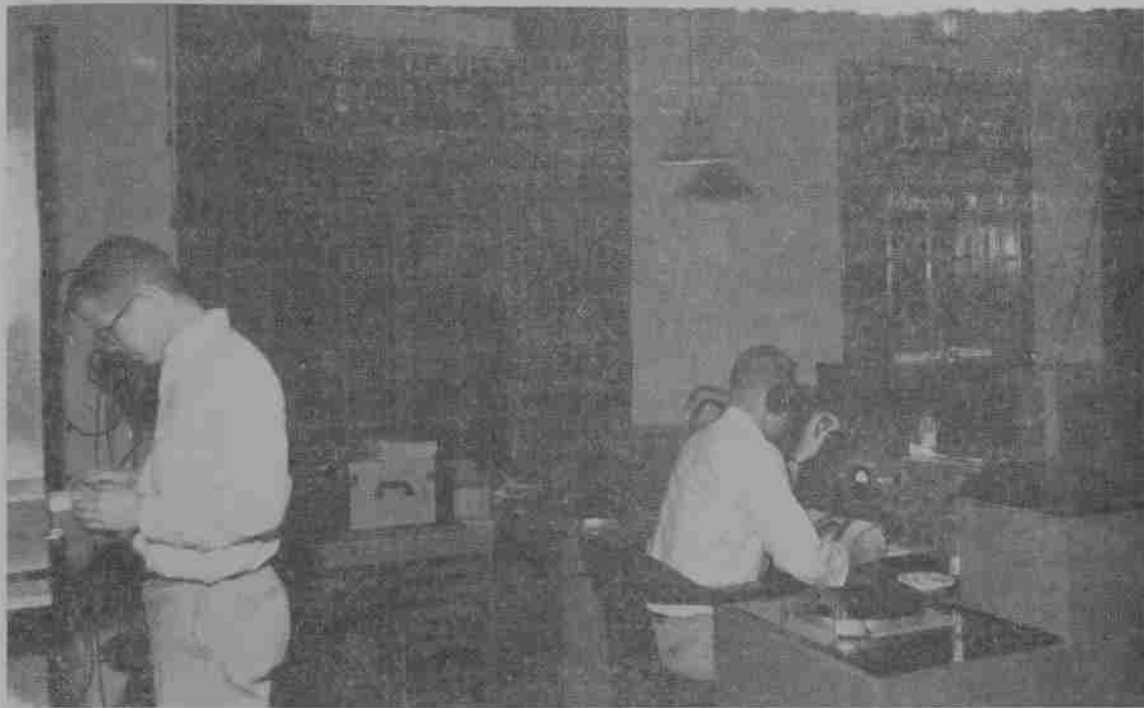
I fully realize the liberal attitude of the college, but somewhere a line must be drawn. . . . liberty is not license! I have been told that no restrictions exist pertaining to the abuse of alcohol at the school — this I can not bring myself to believe. Certainly the student government or the administration, if they have not done so to date, will see this foolishness fully regulated. I am only voicing the opinion of many citizens, who are interested in the welfare of all the Kenyon boys. I am sending this letter to the student newspaper for it has been termed *A Journal Of Student Opinion* in hopes that the student opinion will bear out my position of more regulation in the use of alcohol by the boys. I sincerely wish that a word to the wise is sufficient, and this terrible exhibition of last Saturday will not be repeated in the future. Alcohol is dangerous in the hands of youths, and I am thankful that the level-headed boys of Kenyon may soon see their mistakes and amend them.

Very truly yours,  
INTERESTED READER

## The People's Bank

Gambier, Ohio

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



## WKCO Finishes Work On Console

The console at WKCO, which started last year has just been completed. This fall a new turntable was installed to replace the one that burned out last year. The station has also acquired two Pickering tone arms and cartridges as well as about 250 new records. The LP library now numbers about 600, both pops and classical. Cataloging of the classical was completed last week. Above Jim Jobes is consulting the classical card catalogue. The console is equipped with two turntables and a AM-FM receiver. The counter under the window contains a short wave set and holds tape recorders which may be plugged into the console.

## Philo—VI

## Artists Exhibit Works; From Martinis To Punch

With our minds-eye turned in critical view, we went to the current art exhibit in Philo Hall. The room was packed with three or four other observers, all bent upon appreciating the deeper meaning of the various works.

One of the first oils we noticed was the Cypress on the California coast by Mrs. Cahall. This piece was flanked by a bevy of works by both Mr. and Mrs. Cahall, all of them seemed to be of a Western Nature (shades of Mr. Remington).

Passing on we noticed other works by such artists as Joan Trittip, Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. Kreutz. Miss Trittip presented one delightful little pen and ink that must have been a local home. The lines were all beautifully correct.

Dr. Virgil Aldrich displayed a philosopher friend of his resting on a bench and several other intriguing works.

Mrs. Libuse Miller displayed an excellent collection of book illustrations. Reproduced from cuts we think.

Charles Thompson was represented by four paintings of much merit. His "Cyclists" and "Martini Glass" were very fine works.

John Knight presented a series of "sketches" that were well received by some of those standing near us. Of note was a fine charcoal owl.

Dr. Norris Rahming displayed a very good oil depicting a bridge over a river. The colors and technique of this and others were both commendable.

Mrs. Rice displayed a series of landscapes that were quite enjoyable. Also in the same area were Mrs. Richeson's works, notably some impressionist cartoons.

Mr. Michaels' scenes from plays he has produced were a delightful change from the other styles in the exhibit.

Passing Mrs. Rice to compliment on the exhibit we went over to the Village Inn for coffee. We were met inside by a bearded gentleman serving an excellent gin punch. Behind him stood Ron Kuchta. Ron was conducting his own showing of "sentimental" oils and water

## Six Alumni

(Continued from page one)  
es served as the nation's nineteenth president, Edwin M. Stanton as secretary of war under Lincoln, David Davis and Stanley Matthews as Supreme Court justices, William Gates Le Duc as commissioner of agriculture, and John James Piatt as librarian to the House of Representatives and later as consul at Cork.

## Math Test

(Continued from page one)  
which indicates that he was among the top five college mathematicians in the country. The Kenyon team has won honorable mention for the last three years.

The exam will be conducted from 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

## Deadline Nears For SS Test Applications

All students who wish to take the Selective Service exemption test must file their applications by March 5, the Dean's office announced this week.

The test will be given on April 18 here and the Dean's office urges that all students who have not taken the test do so at this time in order to apply for draft deferment.

Applications are available at the Registrar's office.

colors. The crowd at this exhibit was slightly larger than the one we had ust left. We had another sip of punch. The work was all very fine and Ron was about meeting everyone. Forsaking our coffee we spent a good deal of time viewing the display. As we left we noticed that even the four observers from the College show were there. The punch was good.

—L. Hill

## Bloodmobile

(Continued from page one)

The Kenyon visitation is one of ten trips the unit makes to Knox County each year.

Mrs. Brown stressed that each student should make a special effort to donate blood if he is able, and can secure his parent's consent if he is under 21 years of age. The bank serves the hospitals of this area and Kenyon students in need of blood secure the needed transfusion from the supply given by generous donors in this area.

## Reveille

(Continued from page one)

of each department. Copy, too, will be supplied by the faculty members of the college, so that the yearbook will attempt to present something of a different view of department activities.

## Debate

(Continued from page one)

to debate Carnegie Tech on April 27th.

On February 16 at the Case Invitational Tournament, Bob Scott, Todd Bender, Bob Mosher, and Dave Willson placed second out of approximately forty schools from seven states. The University of Pittsburgh won this competition.

## Honors Day

(Continued from page one)

spending billions of dollars every year on the defense program.

Flemming criticised those who regard service in the Armed Forces as a burden and urged a greater participation in the Civil Defense program. "If we pass up the opportunities that are ours today to make sacrifices for freedom, we are ourselves part of the problem."

## Licking Laundry & Dry Cleaners

7 N. Main St. Mount Vernon  
Phone EX 1-8876

## Village Inn

Lillian & James Trittip  
Proprietors

## Patronize Our Advertisers



## JUNE GRADUATES

*A General Motors Representative  
will be on hand to answer your questions  
about job opportunities with GM*

**MARCH 22, 1957**

Our College Representatives speak for all of our many decentralized divisions throughout the country.

They are familiar with career opportunities throughout the entire organization, including staff and divisional operations,

and can answer your questions fully.

We cordially invite June graduates, and those graduating this summer, to arrange an appointment through your College Placement Office on one of the above listed dates.

## GM Positions now Available in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING  
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING • INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING  
CHEMISTRY • PHYSICS • CERAMICS  
MATHEMATICS AND ACCOUNTING

## GENERAL MOTORS

*Salaried Personnel Placement, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan*



# ORIENTAL ATHLETICS: JUDO COMES TO KENYON

Don't be surprised if the next time you shake hands with a shy, harmless looking fellow he swings you deftly about his head several times and then flings you crashing to the floor. Lurking about the Hill now is an unidentified group of students who have devoted themselves to learning the manly art of self-defense Japanese style — The Kenyon Judo Society.

Two of these seemingly harmless chaps are Steve Wachtel and Don Bowman who are directing the society. They report that the group is making many plans for the coming semester. One of the highlights now in the planning stage is a match between the Judo clubs of Kenyon and Ohio University.

Ah So!

Meeting three times a week, the club follows the ancient and formal rules that have been in use for Centuries in Japan. The practice starts with the traditional bowing to the instructor in recognition of his more advanced knowledge of Judo, then to the opponent as the match begins. The last little formality is roughly equivalent to shaking hands at the beginning of a boxing match.

Members of the club pair off to practice the holds they have learned previously and acquire new skills. A new member spends his first few practices learning how to fall and how to condition his body against impact. A procedure that can come in quite handy. Progress is usually rapid and everyone finds himself swinging through the air in no time.

Leaders Attend Detroit Session

The two student leaders of the

organization spent their semester break in Detroit with the Detroit Kodokan (International Judo Club) learning more Judo and picking up pointers on the organization and maintenance of a group here at Kenyon.

The group was first formed by Moses Walker, a Bexley student, who holds a Brown Belt from the Detroit club. The color of the belt denotes the rank he holds in the International Judo Assn. Walker's work as coach of the wrestling team has forced him to assume the position of advisor to the group.

## Ancient Learning Used

The ancient Japanese terminology used in the club dates back many centuries to the art and science of jiu-jitsu which was the entire framework of self-defense, leaving nothing untaught. The present Judo, being only 80 years old, is an outgrowth of the ancient learning, though a bit more genteel than the jiu-jitsu.

If you get horribly maimed sometime this semester it's all your fault. You should have joined the judo club.

SUBSCRIBE TO  
THE COLLEGIAN



Action in Kenyon-Denison Clash

In the top photo Guard Ted Moody (11) wrestles for a rebound with a taller Denison opponent. Dan Bumstead, far right, takes a brief rest while observing the action. In the lower photo, John McCurdy, Kenyon center, moves dexterously after a loose ball while Big Red center Bob Branand (12) prepares for a swan dive.

## Scores of Games Played To Date

OPPONENT	OWN Score	OPP. Score
Fenn	87	70
Hiram	70	59
Mt. Union	62	86
Wittenberg	71	89
Wooster	59	89
Muskingum	66	89
Capital	77	90
Ohio Wesleyan	64	62
Akron	55	92
Oberlin	69	79
Denison	72	92
Wooster	59	81
Ohio Northern	89	92
Heidelberg	71	88
Denison	77	78
Marietta	66	85

of his plays that "my martyrs are the martyrs of all time, and my persecutors the persecutors of all time." It would seem that the Hill's production of *Androcles* was what we might call "provincial"; it seemed to fail to grasp Shaw's idea, creating only a play of the early Christian period.

About the audiences, Last week's audiences could almost be compared with the Christians of *Androcles* — rather lethargic, not knowing what to do, just sitting there. We cannot blame this on the players, for many of the qualities of both plays showed through all the imperfections and deserved more than folded arms, puzzled foreheads or forced laughter. The question seemed to be — when to laugh, when to applaud, whether to leave?

## An Egg?

# PHOENIX — LION: TWO QUESTIONS

By Jon Kleinbard

I wonder how to begin on something that is dead and buried in a mire of old sets, discarded programs, torn costumes and cast parties. Two questions, however, arise on the recent productions by the Hill Theatre: — what to compliment — a real question; and what to question — not so much a question. One can only comment on what was done to those plays and the audiences' reactions to the productions.

As one person remarked after a performance of *Phoenix*, the pattern of Fry's subtle humor permits many monotonous moments, minutes, and tens of minutes. These sleepy periods can be alleviated by the performance. Marjorie Johnson (Doto) went all out to help cure the play of its slackness, doing a marvelous job with and without her bottle. Although Shirley Ritcherson excellently depicted Dynamene, she did not, as did Miss Johnson, fully realize her role. Of the diction of Lucian Cascio, Tegeus, nothing much can be said. For even though Cascio did well in spots, he employed a peculiar method of mumbling in a monotone. Often, too, he lacked the originality to give the proper kind of response to Dynamene's line, losing a great deal of the subtlety of the humor.

One can only compliment the general handling of Fry's play by the Hill group; proper attention was given to expression, notably

Doto's, timing and the over-all production. Looking back at *Phoenix*, we can only remember the all too clever subtleties of Fry; perhaps this is all the actors attempted; certainly, it is all the play conveyed.

The high point of Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* was John Stanley's portrayal of Spintho. Playing a part that allows great freedom for anyone who has any creativity, Stanley took the play by its thorns, far out-doing his colleagues. Chris Speeth, Lentulus, also lived up to the recommendations in the pre-play article in the last *Collegian*. Unfortunately, Evelyn Roeder, Lavinia, was quite a let down, adding nothing and subtracting from her role by her stiffness. Leif Ancker was the appropriate *Androcles*, with the usual meek mannerism and voice. Remaining on stage for almost the entire production of *Androcles and the Lion*, the Christians present a problem to any company. As a crowd in which each member is supposed to retain his individuality, they can help make *Androcles* a success or plunge it into failure. Although the Christians did not make *Androcles* a failure this time, they came pretty close. These martyrs-to-be lacked not only the spirit which I feel Shaw meant them to possess, but also they lacked that individuality which each must preserve during the play; they added nothing, behaving like extra scenery. One other point on *Androcles*: Shaw said in the epilogue



## SHARP'S

CARDS GIFTS  
FLOWERS

Public Sq. Phone 3-4745

## Ringwalt's

GIFTS — FURNISHINGS

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Dial EX 2-5045

We maintain a complete engraving and service department

## Allen Jewelers

7 E. Gambier St.

## BARNCORD

Shoe Repair

37 Public Square  
Mount Vernon, Ohio

## WKCO

### Second Semester Program Schedule

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

7-8 AM. .... Burnt Toast And Coffee Time

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

7-8 AM. .... Breakfast With The Bears

Monday through Friday

6-9 PM. .... Pops and Classics

9-11 PM. .... Symphony Hall

Sunday

8:45-10:15 A.M. .... Burnt Toast And Coffee Time

2-11 PM. .... Symphony Hall

Sunday through Friday

11 PM. - 1 AM. .... The Late Show

## LEMASTERS

for  
REPP TIES

## Dorothy's Lunch

Gambier

## SWIMMERS SEEK TENTH OC CROWN AT OBERLIN

Looking for their fourth consecutive Ohio Conference Swimming Championship, Coach Tom Edwards Kenyon tankers travel to Oberlin to swim against Akron, Oberlin, Wesleyan, Wittenberg, and Wooster. Trials of the meet start at 2 p.m. this afternoon, and the finals will be swum at 8 p.m. tonight. The Lords are favored to dominate the meet.

Kenyon finished their swimming season with a record of nine wins and one defeat, closing with big victories over the Indianapolis Athletic Club, previously undefeated Slippery Rock, and Oberlin.

Should the Lords win the OC crown today at Oberlin, it will mark the third-straight win for Coach Tom Edwards who has amassed an enviable record of 28 dual meet wins and three losses since coming to Kenyon from the Toledo Central YMCA in 1954. Another conference championship for Kenyon, which looks likely since the Lords have easily vanquished their two toughest opponents, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan, would give the school ten Ohio Conference Swimming championships since competition began in 1937. At the present, the Lords are tied with Oberlin at nine for the most titles won during the years.

### Four Records Broken

Four pool records were broken in the Kenyon—I. A. C. meet, which was won by the Edwardsmen, 47-39, and somewhat the nature of an upset. Bill Barten of I. A. C. set a new record in the 220-yard freestyle, Dave Witcher of I. A. C. smashed the 200-yard breaststroke mark, and Kenyon's 400-yard freestyle relay team of FitzSimons, Kurrus, Borman, and Ritter snapped their old mark for the event. The Lords entered the meet as underdogs, but the entire team swam their hearts out and deserved their hard-earned victor's spot.

Kenyon's 62-24 win over Slippery Rock surprised swimming fans, who had hoped to see more competition from the men from Pennsylvania. Larry Sofield of Slippery Rock, however turned in a fine performance in the 200-yard breaststroke event, breaking the record set by Witcher of I. A. C. four days earlier by one and-a-half seconds.

### Lords Down Oberlin

Oberlin's Yeomen bowed 61-25 to the Lords in much the same fashion as Slippery Rock did. Kenyon co-captain Ted FitzSimons tied his record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.4 seconds.

The Ohio Conference Championships mark the end of the college swimming competition for Lord co-captains Ted FitzSimons and Stan Krok, and seniors Dick Arkless and Skip Kurrus, all outstanding swimmers for Kenyon during the past three years.

### FitzSimons, Kurrus To Defend Conference Marks

FitzSimons has been one of the finest freestylers during the last decade of Kenyon swimming. This year's co-captain, along with Krok, and Kurrus was an All-American prepster at Williston Academy. He holds or is co-holder of three pool and five varsity records that are likely to stand for sometime. He is also the holder of the conference 50 and 100-yard freestyle marks which he will be attempting to lower today.

Kurrus, who will be trying to lower his conference mark in the 220-yard freestyle at Oberlin today,

has been the "man behind the scenes" for three years. He is a member of the record-smashing team in the 400-yard freestyle relay and has swum with distinction in every freestyle event during his career at Kenyon. Though he has not broken as many speed barriers, Kurrus has done an exceptionally fine job each year for Kenyon, and helped provide the "1-2 punch" in the freestyle.

Krok, who has been hampered with a bad shoulder for the last two seasons, has nevertheless been a driving influence for the Lords during that time. His work as captain has no doubt done much to improve the performance of the Lord tankers. Besides being a member of

(Continued on page six)

### Delts In "B"

## Betas Annex 'A' Title; All Star Squad Named

A well rounded and hard fighting South Leonard team has marched to the Basketball Championship in the A League. This marks the first time within several years that the winner has emerged undefeated. The Betas, led by the "clutch" ball playing of Guard Ray Brown, sneaked by both the Alpha Delts and Bexley with one point margins to capture the crown. The high scorer of the league was Jack Anderson of the Alpha Delts with over 21 points a game. He was followed by Chad Vogt of Bexley who averaged 13. The Betas wind up their Season on Monday with the Delts.

The B League championship was won by the well-loaded and diamond studded entry of the Delts. Led by the high scoring Ron Bennington (22 points a game), they swept by all competition and reign as perhaps the strongest team ever to play in the B league.

Intramural Director Tom Edwards was well pleased with the success of both the basketball lea-

## Schori Undefeated As Lords Top Hiram

Dick Schori remains the only unbeaten Lord wrestler, Eben Crawford, who has suffered only one setback, takes second honors.

The Kenyon Wrestling team suffered their sixth setback, Feb. 21, at the hands of Case Institute 21-11. Crawford, Schori, and Norm Arnos cornered the points for the Lords. Arnos pinned his opponent while Schori and Crawford gained decisions.

The Lords redeemed themselves, Feb. 23, with a decisive 21-13 Father's day victory over Hiram. Captain Dave Katz, Arnos, Schori, and John Keene scored for the matmen. Arnos pinned his opponent for the second straight match. Schori, Crawford, Keene, and Katz all won by decisions.

On March 9, Coach Moses Walker's squad will participate in the Ohio Conference meet at Denison. This year's meet is being held in conjunction with the conference Indoor Track Meet. The winner of the meet will go to Pittsburgh for the N.C.A.A. Tournament. The team is very hopeful in view of their recent showings.

## In Conference Tournament, March 9



Shown above is Kenyon's 1957 wrestling team which will compete in the Ohio Conference wrestling championships next weekend at Denison University. Seated is Captain Dave Katz. Kneeling, left to right, are John Keene, Bob Gove, Norm Arnos, and Bard Robert. Standing, left to right, are Eb Crawford, John Wilkin, Dick Schori, and Birch Furlong. Not pictured is Coach Moses Walker.

## JOCK JOTTINGS

Larry Schneider

Next Friday, local lacrosse enthusiasts will get a preview of the 1957 edition of the Kenyon lacrosse team as the Lords meet the Big Red from Denison in a two hour scrimmage. The results of this practice session will indicate to Coach Stiles which phases of the game he must emphasize during the next month, in order to fully prepare his stickmen for the tough schedule ahead. For an eight-day period during spring vacation the Lords will travel East to encounter Penn State, Army "B", The University of Massachusetts, Union, Hobart, and Cortland State. — Coach Stiles and senior co-captains Don Stevens and Kurt Riessler encourage all those individuals interested in the game to come out for the squad, as team depth will be a large factor in determining how the Lords will fair in the East as well as during the regular ten-game season.

### The End of a Dynasty

Kenyon will again be highly favored to annex its fifth straight Ohio Conference swimming crown when the conference meet begins today at Oberlin. During these past few years the Lord mermen have posted as impressive a record as has ever been attained by a varsity team at the College. In dual meets the Lords have been virtually unbeatable, in the conference relays they have dominated in almost every event, and their performances in NCAA meets against the nation's top swimming titans have been commendable. Most of the credit for the phenomenal success of Coach Tom Edwards mermen rightfully belongs to four seniors, who have composed the nucleus of Kenyon's swimming might for these past few years. Three of them, Ted FitzSimons, Skipper Kurrus, and Stan Krok came from Williston Academy where they each had achieved All-American prep school swimming honors. The fourth member of this unit, Dick Arkless now holds the varsity record for the 200-yard breast stroke, though an outstanding freestyler while at Philadelphia Central High School. While at Kenyon, "Fitzy" has set new varsity, pool and conference records in almost every event from the 50 to the 440 yard freestyle. Often times FitzSimons was able to set these records only after being pushed by team mate Kurrus. Both Skip and Stan Krok have established records themselves and have combined with FitzSimons, Arkless and others to set numerous relay marks. All of Kenyon extends its thanks to these four, for the fame and honors which they have brought to the College. — However, the long reign which Kenyon has had in the swimming realm is drawing to a close.

\* \* \*

Under the able guidance of Hugh McGowan and Chad Vogt, two former Lord cagers and present Bexley students, the jayvee basketball team has played some twelve games this winter without getting any recognition for their efforts. Although their record has not been great the purpose for which this team was formed has been achieved. Coach Falkenstine wanted to provide for those individuals who were not on his varsity squad the opportunity to practice every day and occasionally compete in regulation games. This objective was fulfilled and by next year several members of this squad should be capable of performing for the varsity. Members of the jayvee team were, Peter Rector, Pete Spaulding, Jim Rambeau, Mike Ashcraft, Paul Armento, Chas Kalstone, Ed Leavenworth, Larry Dressor, and Cecil Grimes.

### Cumulative Basketball Statistics Summary (Does not include Capital game)

Player	Number Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Re-	Pers.	Points			
		Atts.	Scored	Pct.	Atts.	Scored	Pct.	bounds	Fouls	Number	Average		
Bumstead, D.—F	16	314	112	357	180	129	711	212	13.2	56	5	353	22.06
Moody, T.—G	16	184	65	353	110	79	782	89	5.59	37	0	209	13.06
Kendrick, R.—C	16	161	57	353	95	69	726	101	6.31	47	2	185	11.44
McCurdy, J.—C	16	131	36	275	58	39	672	101	6.51	56	3	111	6.94
Bokhof, H.—G	10	35	11	314	23	14	609	21	2.10	20	0	36	3.60
Bronson, C.—G	11	90	22	204	33	16	485	53	4.82	22	0	60	5.45
Fischer, R.—G, F	12	28	8	286	10	6	600	32	2.67	17	1	22	1.83
Bronaugh, T.—C	7	10	3	300	11	7	636	14	2.00	6	0	13	1.86
Solier, S.—G	10	109	41	431	16	7	412	25	2.50	5	0	89	8.90
Mulholland, R.—C	7	27	8	296	14	3	215	14	2.00	10	0	19	2.71
Weida, G.—C, F	4	8	1	125	5	3	600	3	0.75	11	0	5	1.25
Craig, R.—F	5	20	3	222	10	6	666	14	2.80	8	0	12	2.40
Weil, G.—G	5	2	—	—	4	2	500	2	0.67	2	0	2	0.67
Ashcraft, M.—C	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	0	—	—
Rector, P.—G	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1.00	1	0	—	—
Own Team Totals	16	1120	367	327	570	380	644	698	43.63	289	11	1114	69.62
Opponents' Totals	16	1177	504	420	482	313	649	930	58.13	345	12	1321	82.51

(\*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.)

(\*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.)



## EXCHANGE NOTES

By Bob Scott

Burn Gag Issue  
Of Chicago Maroon

Recently the administration of the University of Chicago ordered the campus police to seize and burn the gag issue of the CHICAGO MAROON. Armed police went directly to the printers and demanded the stereotype plates as well as the entire issue. The editorial staff of the MAROON denounced the action taken as "a gross violation of freedom of the press and students rights." The editors admitted that the issue "might be considered by some as 'shady,'" however, and apparently they were unable to deny the Dean's charges that the confiscated issue was "lewd, vulgar, and slanderous to the University." It is too bad that the editors of the MAROON have been unable to accept the responsibility that invariably goes with student independence. The cries of "gestapo-like tactics" and "MV D-like tactics, pressure, and 'spying,'" regardless of how justified they may be, do not alter the fact that the editors were both transgressing their rights as students and betraying their trusts as student leaders.

## Risky?

Last fall the TOLEDO BLADE printed part of Chancellor of Vanderbilt, Marvie Branscomb's argument against faculty censorship of student publications. "... The second reason for permitting them (the students) to have their own publications, namely that it is part of a process which matures. To the argument that it is risky I would only reply that it is risky to have young people about, that in fact, it is risky to be a young man or woman. The risk in letting them manage their own affairs, however, is not a speculation but society's wisest and most rewarding investment." Mr. Branscomb's point is well taken; it is regrettable that certain student publications such as the MAROON have increased this risk to the point that the administration was unwilling to take it.

## Forbids Coed from Men's Dorms

At Michigan State, "strong student opinion has welled up recently about restrictions in general and the forbidding of coeds from men's rooms in particular." The MICHIGAN STATE NEWS feels that this arbitrary restriction prevents maturation. ??? Admitting that "some rules ... are necessary," the NEWS asks if they must be as "downright harsh as they are." It

## Swimming

(Continued from page five) the record-holding 400-yard medley relay team, Krok holds school, pool, and conference records in the 300-yard medley relay, an event which is no longer in the program.

Arkless, who has only been at Kenyon for three years, coming here with advanced standing from Philadelphia's Central High School, made a big change from freestyle to the breast stroke as a freshman and has been an outstanding competitor since then. He will be defending his conference mark in the 200-yard breast stroke today.

Kenyon swimmers hold all

must be admitted," the NEWS continues, "that a certain segment of the population is going to get in trouble. But this segment is the same minority that will get into trouble despite any and all precautions. If they want to have a party—they do. If they cannot do so legally and above board, they will find a SNEAKY, BEHIND-THE-BACK, IN-A-DARK-ALLEY method of doing it." The NEWS concludes that, "You can lead a horse to water but not make him drink unless he is thirsty—you can tell a student to think for himself and be grown up, but not if the rules tell him to stop thinking and do as he is told."

## "Any Old Gags"

From the Youngstown JAMBAR comes this tip: "When calling for a date, don't sit around and make out with the house mother." Some jokes from the University of Cincinnati PROFILE:

Junkman — "Any old rags, any old clothes?"

Sorority Girl — "Of course not, THIS is the Kappa house."

Junkman — "Any old bottles?"

\* \* \*

Prof. — You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?

Student — No sir, not one bit.

\* \* \*

She: Do you know what the Sigs are saying about me?

He: Sure, that's why I came over.

\* \* \*

At the University of Oklahoma, a student kept a closed reserved book (due in 24 hours) for 2,496 hours. The library is kindly allowing him to work off his \$120 fine. (At a buck an hour?) "Ugliest man on campus" contests are appearing at many schools. At Purdue, the candidates campaign for this singular honor. Campaign nicknames include "Furgi Fungi," "Ug-ugga-boo," "The Goat," "Joe Schmoie," "H," and "Fickle Farouk, the radical rajah." At Union College, the candidates get their pictures posted at the winter prom, which must be nice, especially if they have a date. It must be worth it all; the winner gets a prize. (Plastic surgery?)

## Food Riots

Food riots are still sweeping the country. At Michigan, hundreds of students threw plates of asparagus and pudding against the dining-hall walls. From the University of Texas comes this quip on food, "How can you keep eatin' at the dining hall?" — "Oh, it's easy. I just take a tablespoon of Drano three times a day!"

Ohio Conference records at the present time and will be attempting to put new ones into the books today. New events this year are the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard butterfly.

WORLEY'S  
MEN'S WEAR

120 S. Main St.  
Mount Vernon, Ohio

## Norris Jewelers

WATCH REPAIR  
Certified Watch Maker No. 2382  
Across from Post Office  
Phone EX 3-3806

Luigi Borelli Talks  
On Italian Poetry

Out of about 450 Kenyon College undergraduates, eight attended this past Monday's lecture, complimenting the large group of faculty members who filled up Philo Hall to hear Luigi Borelli talk on "Problems in Contemporary Italian Poetry," for the second Larwill Memorial Lecture.

Emphasizing the various schools of modern Italian poetry, Mr. Borelli paid particular attention to "Hermitism." The Hermitists break away from all the traditions of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, even though they respect it and concede to its values. In the poetry of this school, the melodic quality of Italian verse disappears, while pessimism and a sense of the tragic frequently appear.

Mr. Borelli pointed out that the new poets in Italy oppose "Hermitism," they feel that this school does not write for the masses. There are other young people who, Mr. Borelli remarked, have returned to the traditionalism of the eighteenth century "with young and prepared minds." Mr. Borelli commented that at least 3700 poets are in print in Italy. Most of these, he related, are of the new poet school, being published in neo-facist, communist, and other journals that claim the fading of "Hermitism."

Mr. Borelli augmented his lecture by reading, in Italian, twenty-three poems by thirteen Italian poets.

E. Note: Mr. Borelli a graduate of Turin and student at Berlin University is author of a book on Ugo Foscolo, the Italian romantic poet, and of essays on Thomas Mann, C. F. Ramuz, and other contemporary European writers. With his wife, he conducts a radio course in Italian on WOSU.

## Marks

(Continued from page one)

	S	A	PR
1. ARCHON	67	2.95	1
2. Sigma Pi	49	2.79	2
3. INDEPENDENT	90	2.61	3
4. Beta Theta Pi	60	2.58	3
COLLEGE AVG.	493	2.58	
5. Delta Tau Delta	53	2.50	4
6. Alpha Delta Phi	34	2.44	6
7. Delta Phi	33	2.42	8
8. Delta Kappa Epsilon	38	2.39	7
9. Psi Upsilon	23	2.33	10
10. Phi Kappa Sigma	39	2.26	9
In the Freshman Class Lewis Hall outdid Norton Hall, 2.62 to 2.28.			

Largest Merit List  
In Years

The Dean's office also revealed that the college has its largest merit list in several years: this semester but, paradoxically, the largest probation list in several years also. The college average is the same as it was for the second semester of last year and one-tenth of a point above the college average for the first semester, 1955-56.

The fraternity average was up slightly by one-tenth of a point from the 2.57 of the second semester of last year, but decidedly down from the 2.61 from the first semester of last year.

As for the freshman, some of whom ploughed a bloody swath through their subjects, others of

## Comics Last Week by Dudley



"... I'll JUST TAKE AN EASY  
ECON. COURSE FOR DIVERSIFICATION..."

## The Spokesman (Continued)

(Continued from page two)

municate." And it is on this foundation of responsible liberalism that the concept of the liberal education, which Dr. Chalmers symbolized and which he inculcated into Kenyon, lies, as the Harvard report on the aims of education stated, "the study of mankind begins and remains for some time in the life of the student primarily a study of the individual. ... Far from treating liberalism as a matter of eliminating more and more barriers ... freedom is 'submission to the best and fullest truth that can be known, recognizing that truth cannot be fully known.'"

Few of us can claim to understand to any significant degree the ideal of liberal education to which Kenyon has given itself. Yet all of us, if we have been subjected to it for any length of time, should begin to question the concepts of "disintegrated liberalism." Such a questioning can lead us to a fuller understanding of the liberal education which we are supposed to be getting. Herein lies the importance of the coming conference for Kenyon men. It will question the variable ideas of freedom in the light that there are more abstract, yet universal concepts of it in every field to which the educated man can direct his thoughts. We, as undergraduates, cannot hope to fully realize the ideas which will flow from the conference, but contact with them will undoubtedly enrich our own ideas of what such a high freedom is and what it can mean to a liberal arts college such as Kenyon.

Those students who are privileged to stay for the conference will be more than rewarded for their choice. For those who are not here, the Collegian, with the help of Bob Scott and Wayne Shannon, will attempt to offer some sort of report on the meeting. Again, we cannot hope to catch the full import of the four days of discussion, but we shall attempt to bring out some of the important ramifications of the Conference for the student body.

whom were rather shaken, 27 per cent were on the merit list and 27 per cent on the probation list. This was a rise from the 19.5 on the merit list last year and 23.5 per cent on the probation list.

Dean Finkbeiner pointed out that about half of the freshmen on the lower end of the grading scale were hovering somewhere between 1.75 and 2.00 and that he hoped with sufficient effort they would be able to get off probation during the next semester. He also said he felt that the pledge study halls put into force by many fraternities after the down reports in November aided greatly in keeping many fuzzies off probation and putting some on the merit list. At least for the freshman, fraternity activities did not seem to make much difference in the final outcome since about one-quarter of the freshmen who pledged are on probation and about one-quarter of the independent frosh are also.

## Crime Experts

(Continued from page one)

government of India on jail administration.

## Is Author

The speaker is the author or co-author of many fine criminology books including, "The Crime Problem," "Vice in Chicago," "Etiology of Delinquent and Criminal Behavior," and, with Mopheus Smith, "Juvenile Delinquency."

It is in the area with which the last book is concerned that Dr. Reckless has done particularly notable work in the past few years. A member of the American Sociological Society, he is a former chairman of this group's section on criminology. A member of the board of directors of the American Prison Assn., he also serves as the chairman of the association's committee on research and planning. The lecturer has been a consultant for the Division of Correction for the State of Ohio since 1945.