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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIII

Gambier, Ohio — March 16, 1957

No. 9

Dance Tonight 10-2; Combo Party 2-5

Arnold Air Society
Goes All Out
Not To Be SOP

The members of the Arnold Air Society have gone all out to make the annual Military Ball a "small Dance Weekend" in the words of Al Halverstadt, president of the Society.

Besides the Ball itself, which will run from 10 to 2 o'clock, tonight, there will be a combo party in the hangar from 2 to 5 this afternoon. The band of Joe Marlee will supply the music at both functions. Of course there will also be free beer at the dance and at the combo party.

In order to ensure full participation in the gala weekend, the Society has formulated a plan whereby the fraternities can pay a blanket sum of \$40.00 which will admit all of the members of a fraternity (and their dates) free to both affairs. Or, a fraternity may waive the fee, in which case the price would be \$2.50 per couple for both functions.

The dance will be semi-formal. ROTC cadets are required to wear their uniforms. Those not in the armed services may wear suits, preferably dark. Flowers are not necessary.

At ten o'clock there will be a receiving line for the ROTC cadets and their dates.

Sayegh Speaks On Arab World

Dr. Fayez A. Sayegh, Acting Director of the Arab States Delegations Office, will speak on "The Arab World Today" at 8, March 20 in Philo Hall.

In addition to his position as acting Director of the Arab States Delegations Office, Dr. Sayegh serves as Chief of Research and Chief of Public Liaison. He is also Counsellor of the Yemen Delegation to the United Nations.

Dr. Sayegh was born in Syria on January 11, 1922. He received his B.A. and M.A. in philosophy at the American University of Beirut in 1941 and 1945 respectively. He took his Ph.D., also in philosophy, at the Graduate School of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. in 1949.

Brings Rich Background

Dr. Sayegh brings to his current position a rich background of experience as educator, author, and lecturer. From 1945 to 1947, he taught at the American University of Beirut; in 1949, he taught at the graduate school of Georgetown University; and in 1955 he was Visiting Lecturer at the Graduate School of Yale University.

In addition to seven books in Arabic, Dr. Sayegh has published several studies in English, includ-

(Continued on page six)

Trustees Authorize College To Proceed With Program To Expand Commons Kitchen



Crowded Kitchen Conditions To Be Alleviated

Peter Viereck, Poet Is Conference Speaker

Lyous Will Moderate
Educational TV Series

Peter Viereck, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, has been added to the list of speakers for the conference on the "Essentials of Freedom" to be held here in April. Mr. Viereck's topic is "The Freedom of the Artist." Still to be named is a representative of the armed forces to discuss freedom and the armed forces. However, General Maxwell Taylor has promised to send one of his aides. The General will himself be abroad during the conference.

Mr. Viereck has published diversely in the literary arts. His collections of poetry include *Terror and Decorum*, *Strike through the Mask*, and *The First Meeting*. He has also published studies of history and politics including his *Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals*, and *Dream and Responsibility: The Tension between Poetry and Society*. His most recent book is entitled *The Unadjusted Man*. Mr. Viereck has taught at Harvard, Smith, and Mount Holyoke. He has also served as the Whittall lecturer in poetry at the Library of Congress.

Louis M. Lyous, head of the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University, will be the moderator of six half-hour television film programs featuring the conference. These films will be released next fall to the educational television stations throughout the nation.

Professor Raymond English, the conference director, will travel to Cleveland to discuss the program of the affair on television later on this month. Several of the speakers will travel to Cleveland during the session to be interviewed by television news commentators.

SHERRILL SPEAKS ON CHURCH OPPORTUNITIES

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, spoke here Tuesday evening in the Church of the Holy Spirit to a large group of Bexley students, faculty and undergraduates; his subject, "The Opportunities for the Church Today."

Bishop Sherrill sounded a note of optimism for the task of the Church — in the parish, the diocese, in the Anglican Communion, and in the world — for the future. He told his audience that each churchman's task was to build a unified organization with a unified program and task. "We have to move forward as we are given the opportunity and the strength to do so," he said.

The purpose of his talk was, as he said, to "extend the horizons" of those preparing for the ministry and all churchmen. He emphasized that "isolation is not the result of convictions, but the result of timidity."

The Presiding Bishop reviewed the history of the Anglican Faith in this country and the way it has progressed from strong but isolated parishes to a church of unity and simplicity. He noted that the expansion problem of the Church, through mission work, was not really faced until about 1920 and since then the missions field has been working to expand its horizons. It is the task of each member of the Church to work for this unified effort.

Bishop Sherrill spoke as part of a visitation to Bexley Hall by officers of the National Council. The "visit" was one of many being made to all the Episcopal seminaries in the country.

Proposals Include Purchase Of New Stoves, Deep Fryers, Disposal Unit

In answer to what has been a disturbing and chronic problem, the Board of Trustees has authorized the College to proceed with a program for expanding the kitchen facilities of Peirce Hall, possibly by next semester.

Acting President Frank E. Bailey reported this past week that the trustees, meeting in Cleveland on March 2, had studied a committee report on the Commons situation and preliminary studies made by architects and had recommended that a definite step be taken toward improving the preparation and serving of the food in the Commons.

Longaker To Take Leave of Absence

Dr. Richard P. Longaker of the Department of Political Science will take a leave of absence from the College during the spring semester in 1958 in order to work on a study of "The President and Personal Liberty." Dr. Longaker's project has been made possible by a grant of \$5,000 from the Fund for the Republic, the same organization which is underwriting the coming freedom conference. The fund is an independent education corporation founded to advance the principles of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Will Spend Most of Time
In Capital

The recipient of the grant expects to spend most of his leave of absence in Washington, where he will do research on both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. He regards the relationship between the president and the lib-

(Continued on page four)

Constitution To Be Changed

Kenyon undergraduates will be asked to consider 18 resolutions in the form of changes in the Student Council Constitution at an important meeting of the Student Assembly this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the speech building.

Council President William Wainwright urged all students to attend the meeting, which may be classed as a compulsory assembly. The constitutional changes, the first major ones in several years, will have a great bearing on the function of this student organization in the coming year.

The changes have been prepared through an extensive study by student committees organized last fall and have been approved by the Administration. They reflect long-felt needs in the constitutional provisions, but need the full consent and constructive criticism of the student body for final approval.

The changes include council elections, convening of the council, council investigations, the powers of the body, the appeals board, and social probation.

The acting president reported that the group had authorized he and/or Miss Mildred Kimball, head dietitian, to consult with a New York architect and have him prepare working plans and specifications for the expansion which are to be submitted for bids to builders. The bids and plans will be presented for the approval of the trustees' executive committee at its June 1 meeting, here. The committee will have the task of awarding the bid and deciding how to finance the project. No concrete estimate as to the cost of the program has yet been made.

Hope For Completion By
End Of Summer

"With a little luck," he reported, "We might get started in June. We are hoping to get the work completed during June, July and the first part of August, since we have several church conferences coming here during the latter part of that month."

The trustee's decision for expansion is the culmination of a lengthy study begun more than a year ago, of the archaic conditions of the Peirce Hall kitchens. This past November an architect made a preliminary study of the building and his report was considered by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the board, and finally presented at the last trustee meeting.

Mainly Concerned With Kitchen
Improvement

The acting president emphasized that the improvement was primarily concerned with the kitchen facilities rather than Peirce Hall in general. The object of the expansion will be a more efficient and economical preparation of food, that will allow meals of better quality.

There is no anticipated change in the structure or general appearance of the building, he said, though the stairway from the kitchen to the pantries may have to be moved. Final details rest of course on the plans which will be drawn by the consulting architect. There will be no alterations in the Great Hall with the exception that several new tables will be added to better accommodate a student body that has far outgrown the present facilities.

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Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1896 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

A Point About The Conference

Since the last issue the editors have received a letter, unsigned, from one of our readers which makes a good point about the coming conference on the concepts of freedom. Since the letter was unsigned we chose not to print it. But it has been pointed out, via this letter to the editor and several other sources, that the *Spokesman* took a rather apologetic tone in its consideration of some of the principles of the conference. It seems that some modification and explanation of our position is necessary to clear up some points about the conference.

We must admit that we made a little too much of the fact that the conference was not primarily intended for students. The *Spokesman*, humanly enough gave the impression that what was to be discussed would be above the heads of the undergraduates of Kenyon College. This is not the case. The speeches and discussion will be geared for people who have been away from formal education for some time and who may have lost the critical sense or perceptivity that every good student of the liberal arts should have. Some people have ceased to examine the concepts of freedom and the consequences have affected education itself, as we pointed out in our columns last time. The men who are to speak are not all primarily "scholars," they have dealt more with the applied area of their field of endeavor. It is true, that Mr. Rossiter is a noted scholar; but we must also observe that he is also capable of making a popular point as evidenced by the fact that his book on the American presidency was practically a best-seller. So, on the surface, at least, the conference is not beamed at the students of Kenyon College. Some of what will be said may be "old hat" to many of us who are being constantly subjected to the academic rigours and critical analysis in college courses.

Our observant letter writer also made the point that perhaps the conference should be held primarily for the students. We must answer that the intent of the conference, since its beginning, has not been to promote a revaluation of concepts of freedom in the students of Kenyon. This is *not* because the conference leaders felt that the students could not understand what was to be said; moreover, they have readily admitted that they felt that most students would not have too much trouble grasping the content of the speeches. The conference is aimed as it is because of the very nature of the Fund for the Republic, and the concern of the conference leaders, particularly the late Gordon Keith Chalmers, for the problem in the older generation. The Fund wishes to deal with current problems rather than future ones; so it must work through the reigning generation, rather than the rising one, i.e., the present college students. The current generation can make or break McCarthys, succeed or fail in the Middle East and properly or improperly combat the threat of Communism. Secondly, this older generation has been the victim of the "disintegrated liberalism" of the 1920's and 30's that Dr. Chalmers wrote about and dedicated himself to correcting in the next generation.

So we have in a way insulted the student body by giving the impression that the conference was to be above its head. For this we must offer an apology to those who were energetic and interested enough to read the last issue's *Spokesman*. No Kenyon student, if he is the kind of student that he should be, need feel that conference has a private pipeline to the truth about Freedom or that he must be content with the truth exists somewhere beyond his poor comprehension.

Too Much Submissiveness?

But our point still stands, we think. The nature of the conference does not place it above the student, but its subject can. The task for the Kenyon undergraduate, if he is interested in the Conference on the Essentials of Freedom, is to measure with a critical sense all that is said.

A SOCIAL SORT OF THING

No college can make any claim to an adequate program for its students without a well organized and operated social program. Each student necessarily has his own preferences about his social life, but the college and fraternity still must meet the demands of the group. If these demands are not met, college morale and the genuine appreciation of college days must cease for most.

It has become increasingly apparent that the social program of Kenyon College is not what it should and could be. Kenyon is not socially defunct by any means, but it seems that the social basis we now have and have had in the past has become both outmoded and somewhat ineffective.

To those who tend to disregard the social aspect of college life by saying that it is unnecessary, we must come back with that old adage about Man's nature being largely gregarious, etc., and add that the social functions of Kenyon have a good deal to do with keeping the character of the student body above a combination cave man and monk. It has been said that a Kenyon graduate is a combination scholar, pervert and drunkard. Though we may not go as far to say that each man who leaves the hill with or without his degree attains much of an excess in all of these three categories, the forces whose limits they represent must still be acknowledged.

We are not criticising the social activities of Kenyon, but merely the way in which the student body and the administration goes about arranging for and conducting them. Kenyon has a unique social problem of which we are all painfully aware. This situation can be met properly with good cooperation of the students and the administration. The blame does not lay fully with the administration, though many of us are quite willing to put it there.

Some of the problems are:

- 1) The lack of a clear statement in the parietal rules or elsewhere of the administration's policy concerning social events.
- 2) An apparent lack of trust in the student body as a whole in both social planning and conduct.
- 3) Poor planning on the part of the college social committee.
- 4) The rising cost of expenses for college social functions.
- 5) The lack of facilities for students to entertain dates on campus on off-weekends.
- 6) An apparent disregard on the part of the students as to how their social fee is spent.
- 7) The disappearance of social unity among the fraternities on the Hill.

The above are among the list of "rumblings" that may be heard from undergraduates. But we cannot expect much to be accomplished in the way of a better social program unless such sentiments are voiced in an appropriate place. The Senior Society has declared itself open for the debate of college problems. The pages of the *Collegian* are open to any students who wish to express their feelings in a letter to the editor. (Signed please) The final authority, supposedly, is the Student Assembly.

Some members of the present student body have seen the social atmosphere undergoing a metamorphosis during the last few years, and have expressed dissatisfaction with change. On the positive side of the ledger we must acknowledge that the flagrant damage to school and personal property has been cut down; an achievement much to the credit of the Student Council and the administration. The inception of college dances other than the two dance weekends about 1948 has done a great deal to take some of the pressure off the two big weekends, and this is notable. But we must emphasize that if the problems which have led to student dissatisfaction are not solidly presented within the next few months, we must run the risk of being forced to accept the changes and flaws as part of the system.

The *Collegian* reminds the student body that there are profitable and proper outlets for registering social problems and if these outlets are not used no real progress can be hoped for. And it reminds the administration that without trust in the students, it cannot help but expect mistrust in its policies.

We can only hope that he has this perceptivity. Much has been made, in the past and at the present time, of the lack of intellectual spirit among the undergraduates here, but not without justification. The ramifications of the conference lie not only on the level on which it is primarily directed, but on another level also, one which is perhaps more relevant to the undergraduate. Though the speaker will not deal in the main with his first level, we still maintain that more subtle ideas about freedom will still come from the speeches and discussion, and it is the duty of questioning student to spot and investigate them. This is what the *Collegian* will take as its task during the coming conference.

No less a man than Socrates once said that the reason he was called the wisest man in Athens was because he knew and thought that he knew nothing, while others knew nothing, but thought that they did. It is true that the more we learn, the more we find that we don't know. It is a little stretching of analogy, but we should like to make the point that we are a little like Socrates. We hope we have come far enough to realize that the concepts of Freedom will not be as cut and dried as they appear to the older generation who have lulled themselves into a "pragmatic pacifism." If we have not come that far in the search for knowledge and if we merely accept uncritically what is being said, then the note of submissiveness sounded in the last *Spokesman* is sadly quite justified.

Leftovers

By Parsimmons

In the last issue of the *Collegian* a letter appeared, written either by a New England WCTUer — or a *Collegian* editor. The letter admonishes Kenyon students for over-drinking, ending with "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."

This epistle has raised a problem that is always confronting the college: should drinking policies remain as they are; or should the administration lay restraints and, as the letter suggests, somewhere draw a line? What then makes this letter more pertinent is that lately undergraduates have become aware of what might be called "administrative calvanistic threats" to the social atmosphere at the college.

During the annual Fall Orientation Week either the President or the Dean makes the remark that Kenyon is not trying to teach us to make a living but how to live. Those who cannot learn usually do not finish at Kenyon though many may get in under the wire. Two aspects of this type of education must be examined — the social and the academic; both are inter-related. The present policies on drinking have a method of teaching control. Those who do not learn from this, who have no control, usually fail academically. At any rate, they certainly do not benefit from their in most cases, short stay at the college.

Unfortunately, the towns in this area are quite filled up with people who have never learned to control their drink, people who carry on with a bit more license than either liberty or the state of nature allow.

Drinking is a part of our lives. In certain respects it is a way of attaining maturity; those who learn restraint and the proper use of alcohol achieve what President Bailey refers to as "Man(hood)." Those who do not remain in a rather primitive state of immaturity. So many colleges today which forbid or curtail drinking produce those who never learn; these people have a difficult time adjusting to alcohol in later life, if they adjust at all.

Some people have said that Kenyon is known for its "Drinking and Academic Standing." We can think of no better banner for the college, for its demonstrates the maturity of the men and ideas and behavior at Kenyon. This would be a good way for the college to remain as long as the social life does not interfere with the Academic life, which is the undergraduate's concern as well as the Administration's.

One hopes that Kenyon will not see the rumored or requested political changes.

Dorothy's Lunch
Gambier

KENYON SENIORS

PROCTER & GAMBLE

REPRESENTATIVE HERE MARCH 25th

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A PROCTER & GAMBLE REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT KENYON MARCH 25th

A Supervisor of Personnel for the P & G Advertising Department, will be at the Placement Office, Monday, March 25th.

Make An Appointment Now!

Set Conference Records



Two Kenyon swimmers established conference records during the Lords' sweep of the OC championships March 2 at Oberlin. John Howard, left, put a new 200-yard breast stroke mark in the books; and Day Ray, right, performed the "iron man" stunt of smashing the records in the 200-yard butterfly and the 440-yard freestyle, as well as being a member of the record setting 400-yard medley relay team. Both swimmers will be competing in the NCAA championships at the University of North Carolina March 28-30.

Chapel Hill

Six Lords In NCAA Meet: Kenyon Wins Tenth Crown

Six members of Kenyon's Ohio Conference swimming team are entered in the 34th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming Championships to be held at the Bowman Gray Pool on the University of North Carolina campus at Chapel Hill, North Carolina on March 28, 29, and 30.

They are Ted FitzSimons, Skip Kurrus, Dan Ray, Dave Borman, Tom Wilson, and John Howard. FitzSimons and Kurrus will both swim in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle sprints and on the 400-yard freestyle relay team. Ray is slated to compete in the 200-yard butterfly, 440-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay events. Borman is entered in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle sprints and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

SWIMMING FINALS SLATED TUESDAY

The top three contenders for the intramural swimming crown in the meet this Tuesday will be Middle Leonard, East Division and Middle Hanna. The best times in last Tuesday's preliminaries were turned in by swimmers from Middle Kenyon and Middle Hanna. All the events were run off except the diving and the 200-yard medley relay. The latter was not held because only six teams qualified to enter.

The box scores for the swimming prelims follow:

200-yard Medley Relay
(six entries—no preliminaries)
ED—(McCreery, Shearer, Davis, Gibbs)
EW—(Kalstone, Spaulding, Greaves, Taft)
MH—(Eliot, Hill, Hawley, Eaton)
MK—(Fuller, Titchner, Boman, Furlong)
ML—(Swing, Schori, Bergold, Fleser)
WW—(Furlong, Overmier, Wey, Rusing)

220-yard Freestyle
Gove EW (2:54.1)
Titchner MK.
Scudder MH
Ashcraft ED
Marks ML
Van Epps ML

50-yard Freestyle
Doherty WW (26.1)
Fuller MK
Redding MK
Fleser ML
Miller SL
Kyle ED

Wilson will swim the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and the 1500 meter grind. Howard will swim in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke events.

Lords Win Again

The sextet was instrumental in the Lords fourth consecutive Ohio Conference Championship Meet win. Coach Tom Edwards team tallied 109 points, the highest ever accumulated by a winning team in the history of the championship meets. Second place Oberlin trailed with 69 markers.

The Lords now hold every individual and relay record in the meet championships, thanks to Dan Ray's record breaking performance in the 200 yard butterfly event with a time of 2:24.5. Ray also participated in the record smashing 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle. John Howard was the only other record breaker for the Kenyon mermen for he set a new standard in the 200 breast stroke.

Edwards Gives Warning

Coach Edwards, also head mentor of winning soccer and tennis teams, guided the Lords to their tenth Conference title, more than any other school in conference history. Tom stated, "This year's team is the best that Kenyon has ever had so far, but watch out for next year's team."

75-yard Butterfly
Hawley MH (48.5)
Bergold ML

100-yard Freestyle
Scudder MH (1:06.7)
Marks ML
Taft EW
Greaves EW
Ashcraft ED
Heasley WW

SCHORI, CRAWFORD TAKE O. C. TITLES

Dick Schori had a few dangerous moments last Saturday night, but after it was all over he could lay claim to an athletic success that no Kenyon wrestler has achieved during the short history of the rough and tumble sport here at Kenyon.

The freshman grappler, who also holds a Procter and Gamble scholarship here and the prize in Physics, went undefeated in nine dual meets during the regular season and then went on to knock off three opponents in one day to win the conference title in the 157-pound class.

Along with Bob Gove and Eb Crawford, Schori made it into the semi-finals of the Ohio Conference tournament held at Denison last Saturday. Gove bowed out in the final afternoon round, but Crawford and Schori won their matches and attempted to get a little rest before the title matches at night.

After watching Oberlin sweep the first four weight classes, Schori bested Denison's Mike Mahon, runner-up in that division last year, before a partisan crowd, 7-6. After piling up a good point advantage, Schori rode out the rest of the match with skill, especially the final minute of the third period when Mahon desperately tried, and almost succeeded in catching up on points.

Crawford Finally Gets Deserved Laurels

Not to be neglected was Eb Crawford, Kenyon's all-muscle heavy-weight man who combined good sportsmanship and excellent wrestling to defeat Akron's John Daily for the heavyweight crown.

A leading competitor for three years here, Crawford finally achieved the laurels he so richly deserved by winning the league in his final match for Kenyon. And he did it in such a way that the hand-full of Kenyon supporters could be justly proud of him.

Daily injured his left elbow during the first period of the match but refused to quit. Crawford, showing some fine sportsmanship, deliberately avoided any chance to capitalize on the injury, and went on to win, 2-1, a fitting victory for a fine wrestler and competitor.

Yoemen Win Crown

Oberlin's grapplers, showing good depth, walked away with the OC title with 34 points. Akron was second with 26 points, having five men in the finals, though only one won his weight division. The Big Red from Denison, who had the advantage of some good draws in the preliminaries, took third with 23 points, and the Lords finished fourth with 16. This marked the best conference performance by a Kenyon wrestling team in the history of the school.

75-yard Back Stroke
Faller MK (55.7)
Swing ML
Price EW
Eaton MH
McCreery ED
Wirts SL

75-yard Breast Stroke
Hawley MH (56.0)
Shearer ED
Bergold ML
Davis ED

(Continued on page six)



Schori In Action

JOCK JOTTINGS

Larry Schneider

It is indeed unfortunate that Kenyon did not fare better in the seeding of its wrestlers at the conference meet at Denison last weekend. With a little luck the Lords could have finished second in team points if several men had drawn different opponents in the opening round. Captain Dave Katz, undoubtedly the second best man in the conference at 137 pounds, drew defending champion Hank Daneceau of Oberlin in the first round. Norm Arnos suffered the same fate, for he too was paired against the defending 130-pound titlist in his opening match. The result was that both Katz and Arnos lost and Kenyon received no points in two of the classes in which they expected to score heavily. This column has not intended to pose an excuse for the performance of the wrestling team, but rather to explain why they finished fourth and also to question why some of the pairings were unfair. — Special congratulations are in order for Dick Schori and Eb Crawford, who copped the 157-pound and heavyweight class crowns.

Skip's Big Problem

There is a general agreement among authorities on baseball that the determining factor for a winning is not a championship team is the quality of the pitching staff. This has held true at Kenyon where the caliber of the pitching has usually coincided with the overall team record. Last year the Lords were blessed with several fine hitters and an adequate defense, but due to a lack of depth in the pitching department the season record was far from impressive. This year Skip Falkenstein's nine may surprise a few teams for they have in captain Pat Wilcox, Chub Holmes, and Ron Bennington three fine hitters, but more important Skip has three outstanding freshman pitching prospects. If either Al Frost, Bill Whisner, or Willie Roane develop rapidly during the spring Kenyon could possibly be a top contender for conference honors this year.

* * *

With the lacrosse opener only two weeks away there is a general uncertainty among lacrosse enthusiasts as to the potentialities of Coach Stiles' stickmen. It is well known that the squad is not large and that there is a lack of depth and experience in the midfield, but barring unforeseen injuries the Lords appear to be capable of defeating any team in the midwest and giving any opponent on their Eastern trip a good battle. The key men for Coach Stiles are co-captain Kurt Riessler, two-time All-Midwest defenseman, Charlie Opdyke, honorable mention All-American goalie, and Don Peppers, the Lords' key attackman. If Bruce Hoebler should gain re-eligibility the Lords would possess one of their finest, most-balanced attacks in years.

Bumstead All-Conference

Kenyon's high scoring co-captain Dan Bumstead was named to the International News Service All-Conference first team. He was the only Kenyon player to gain any recognition on this honor squad. Other players selected were Lenny Nelson, who was also voted the most valuable player in the Ohio Conference, Lou Mitchell of Denison, Don Talbert of Mt. Union, and Mike Outcalt of Capital. Dan scored 350 points in 17 games this past season for a mark of 22 points per game, second in the OC behind Lennie Nelson of Muskingum, who averaged over 24 per-game and copped the conference's sports publicity association's MVP award. Bumstead amassed a total of 1150 points in 65 games as a Lord, for over a 17-point-per-game clip for his career. These figures mark him, scoring-wise, as Kenyon's second finest basketball player — behind Eppa Rixey, son of the Cincinnati Red pitcher, who bucketed 1327 points during his four years here. Rixey played four games as a freshman in 1944 in Rosse Hall, went into the service returning in 1947 for 17 games played in the Mount Vernon High School gym while Wertheimer Field House was being completed. The lofty center had his best year as a junior when he averaged 25 points per game.



See That Basket Way Up There

The Phi Kaps held their annual party for the children from the Mount Vernon Children's Home last Saturday afternoon and evening and the scene above was enacted during a recreation period in the field house. Dick Haude (with beard) watches intently while one of the honored guests at the party tries her skill at basketball. The children were treated to swimming, games, dinner, movies, and a song fest by the men of South Hanna. (Photo by Andy Doctorow)



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Intramurals

(Continued from page five)
Schori ML

Hirschfield MK

100-yard Freestyle

MK—(Faller, Titchner, Fuller, Redding)

ML—(Conway, Swing, Cox, Flessler)

MH—(Crawford, Eliot, Scudder, Eaton)

EW—(Greaves, Taft, Gove, Spaulding)

SL—(Fishman, Bartoff, Miller, Wirts)

ED—(Gibbs, Penn, Kyle, Sandstrom)

Delta's Capture Foul Shooting Crown

Middle Leonard, one of the top contenders for the Stiles Trophy for intramural supremacy, added more points to its growing total last Saturday with a victory in the foul shooting competition in the field house.

Dan Smith, Bob Anderson, Jim Cox, Jim Truesdale and Jim Riddle combined to give the Delta's a total of 90 scores out of a possible 125. Smith was the top man on the team with a total of 20 out of 25.

Top scorer for the competition was Middle Hanna's Bill DeLauder with a total of 21.

Commons

(Continued from page one)
New Equipment Slated

The proposals reviewed and tentatively accepted by the trustees also include a considerable amount for the purchase of new equipment including new stoves, deep fryers, conversion of the dish washing system into an assembly line method, and a garbage disposal unit or units to handle all needs.

Acting President Bailey emphasized that "we are not going cafeteria until we have to and I certainly hope we shall never have to." There is no expectation that the present plan of the commons will be changed, only the manner in which the food to be served is prepared. The big problem lies in getting the money to pay for it all, a problem which stands before any and every improvement the college seeks to make in its physical plant.

Sayegh

(Continued from page one)
ing, *The Palestine Problem, The Palestine Refugees, Understanding The Arab Mind, Border Incidents, and Arab Property in Israeli Occupied Territory.*

He has also published a number of articles and book reviews on Middle East Affairs in the *Middle East Journal, Muslim World, Social Sciences, Moody Monthly, American Mercury*, and the *Philadelphia World Affairs Counsellor*.

From 1944 - 1947, he was the Editor-in-Chief on *An-Nahla* (Arabic Daily in Beirut.)

Dr. Sayegh has participated in more than 25 conferences and conventions on the Middle East. He has appeared in nation wide radio and television programs, and has lectured on over eighty campuses here in the United States.

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