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KENYON COLLEGIAN

KENYON

A Journal of Student Opinion

DAY

Vol. LXXXIII

Gambier, Ohio — April 27, 1957

No. 11

Dean Reports Hungarian To Arrive May 15

"After months of preparation the acceptance of a Hungarian Refugee student is near at hand" said Dean Dan Finkbeiner this past week. The liaison between the College and refugees has been made through the Lutheran Refugee Service in New York City.

Because of the variation in the Soviet and Western academic systems and the Soviet emphasis on early specialization, it has been difficult to make an accurate evaluation of the refugee's records. In the case of a young student it has been felt that it would be better to permit him to enter a liberal arts College such as Kenyon in order to choose his career from thoughtful experience than to be channeled according to his preconceived ideas.

For the past few months the candidates have been in intensive English courses at the Indiana University, St. Michael's School in Vermont and the Bard College in New York. On May 1, the program will end and the students will be sent out to their respective schools. The candidate assigned to Kenyon will be arriving before the end of the semester and will work in this area during the summer.

Candidates Well-Prepared

One of the candidates has had almost a full college education at the University of Technology (Budapest) and lacks only a few credits for graduation. He has had industrial experience. Another candidate has had the equivalent of a junior college education and has been employed in a precision parts plant in Budapest. The third candidate has had a junior college education and was not accepted in medical school because his father's corporation dealt with foreign capital. Only one of these candidates will be accepted.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nicholsky, supervisor of the assurance department of the Lutheran Refugee Service has expressed confidence that the student accepted at Kenyon will be an asset to the College and feels the College will certainly be a milestone in his life. It is hoped that the few remaining outstanding pledges to the Scholarship Fund for this students will be in by May 15.

LEMASTERS

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Author Gives Tips On Production

Playwrite Peter Taylor is seen above going over the script of his new play, *Tennessee Day In St. Louis*, with the Hill Theatre cast. The play is currently getting its premiere production in the Speech Building. From left to right are Dave McCoy, Director James Michael, Leif Ancker, Dan Cobb, Mrs. Eleanor Bartels, Mrs. Pokey Ray, Professor Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Scudder, Earl Craig, Mrs. Ellen Darling, and Dean Burgess. Missing are Bob Clawson and Mrs. Mary McGowan.

KENYON RATED AS COUNTRY'S THIRD BEST MEN'S COLLEGE

Kenyon is third in a ranking of the ten best men's colleges in the nation, according to a survey published in the *Chicago Sunday Tribune*. The survey, which also listed the top ten universities, coeducational colleges, and women's colleges, is the first authoritative rating of American educational institutions in more than twenty years.

High Brass To Give Eye To Local AFROTC

Washington, D. C., April 27, — High military officials here announced today that the annual federal inspection of the Kenyon AFROTC will be held on May 16, at 1300 hours on Field House Field.

The inspection team will be composed of Col. G. V. Davis, professor of Air Science at Michigan State University, Lt. Col. John C. Burnett, assistant professor of Air Science at Southern Illinois University, and Lt. Col. Joseph C. Styger, assistant liaison officer from HQ Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. According to a confidential source, "the primary objective of this inspection is to observe and evaluate the quality and standard of training and the resultant effect on the Cadets."

Washington is tight-lipped on further details.

FOUR SENIORS GAIN WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

Kenyon recipients of the \$2,200 National Woodrow Wilson fellowships are Henry Steck of Washington, D. C., William Wainwright of Kirkwood, Mo., John Cronin of Cincinnati, and Melvyn Baron of Brooklyn, N. Y. The honorable mention was Richard Thompson of Downers Grove, Ill.

Last year, three Kenyon men received the Wilson award, and since 1953 it has gone to a total of eleven graduates of the College. This year Ohio State received only three to Kenyon's four.

President Bailey announced that Baron, in addition to his Woodrow Wilson award, has received a Fulbright grant to the University of Bordeaux in France.

Author of the survey is Chesly Manly, former U. N. correspondent for the *Tribune* and a member of its staff since 1929. His findings are based on objective data and on the evaluations of thirty-three educators. Included in this group are Harlan H. Hatcher, formerly of Ohio State and now president of the University of Michigan, Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor of the University of Chicago, McGeorge Bundy, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard, and William E. Stevenson, president of Oberlin.

The ten outstanding men's colleges, in the order of their rating, are Haverford, Amherst, Kenyon, Wesleyan (Conn.), Hamilton, Union, Bowdoin, Sewanee, Washington and Lee, and Williams. The top university is Harvard, with Yale and California (Berkeley) following, and the three leading women's colleges are Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, and Barnard.

Ohio is represented again in the list of coeducational colleges, which is led by Oberlin, Swarthmore, and Carleton. Another Ohio college Wooster, is eighth in this group.

PBK's Will Hear Kerr

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold the high point of its semester activities this coming weekend. Two members of the present undergraduate body will be initiated into the society, but at the time we went to press these names still remained cloaked in the utmost secrecy.

One of the shining events will be a lecture at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday in Philo, by Professor C. William Kerr, a freshman professor at Kenyon and recent recipient of a doctoral degree from Harvard.

Dr. Kerr will discuss the *Idea of*

Hill Tunes Up For May 7 Gesangefest

Kenyon is noted for its high academic standing, its excellent food, and its athletic teams, but most of all, Kenyon is known far and wide for its parties. This has absolutely nothing to do with the intra-fraternity song contest; it is merely an interesting sidelight. The contest will be held May 7 at 7:30 p. m.

The above mentioned contest will pit the golden tones of ten fraternities against each other. The warblers of Delta Phi, led by Tim Loring, will sing "Where rises the Spires" along with their Shelter song. Beta Theta Pi will sing "Deep River" with Harley Henry as their leader. The conglomerated Caruso's of Middle Leonard fame, led by freshman Jim Cox and Ed Leavenworth, will collectively croon "I Dream of Jeannie."

The Alpha Deltis, led by Lanny Holliday, will sing a song with the inspiring title of "We Come." Phi Kappa Sigma, led by Larry Jay of Metropolitan fame will render the strains of "O Thou Art Lovely" and the "Theta March." Alpha Lambda Omega, a newcomer to the traditional contest, will sing the Alpha Lambda Marching Song as well as "The Pure White Stone." A.L. will be led by Bob Pierleoni. The Archons will be directed by Dale Neuman in "The Chapel Peal," while Jim Martin will lead the Dekes in "Midnight." Sigma Pi, led by Larry Los, will give out with the progressive number, "Marching Song," followed by the ever-popular, "Shelter Song."

The Psi U's will, it is rumored, will also compete, led onward by John Hartong.

Fortune in Italian Humanism, a segment of his recent thesis, and include the works and thoughts of such flowers of Italy as Petrarch, Poggio, Bracciolini, and Machiavelli. The *Collegian* salutes the two fortunate men who will wear their new keys and Dr. Kerr for the effort and enthusiasm he has evinced since his arrival in Gambier.

Kenyon Host To 150 Pre-Frosh Today

The faculty and undergraduates are hereby warned that the Kenyon College campus is now being invaded by some 150 young men anxiously seeking admission to this noble institution (third best in the country as reported by one of America's leading newspapers). These eager pre-freshmen will be rushed through a schedule by Tracy Scudder, Ltd., that is guaranteed to leave them winded.

The admissions department informs us that this year's applicants include two Merit Scholars and 16 finalists of the Merit program. All together there are 120 applications for the maximum of 45 scholarships that can be awarded. Next fall's freshman class will be limited to 150, the capacity of the freshman dorms. All the applicants are reported to be the cream of the crop of American youth. Each is supposed to come well equipped with credentials and the proper references.

Below is the schedule, printed by the *Collegian* for those who wish to avoid the pre-fuzzies or for those pocket-pinner interested in tagging along.

Today:

- 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Registration and room assignments at the Admission Office.
- 11:15 p.m. Optional AFROTC orientation, discussion, questions, interviews with Major Hall in Ascension Hall.
- 12:15 Luncheon in the Commons, Address of Welcome by President Bailey.
- 1:30 - 4:15 p.m. Faculty scholarship committee interviews with scholarship applicants. Aquacade.
- 2:30 p.m. Baseball — Kenyon vs. Penn College
- Lacrosse — Kenyon vs. Akron University
- Tennis — Kenyon vs. Oberlin

Rah!

It is also a pretty safe bet there will be a soft ball game in front of Old Kenyon, Frisbie in front of Leonard, and stoop ball in front of Hanna.

- 6:15 p.m. Chow in the Commons.
- 6:45 p.m. Big sing-em-ups, also in the Commons.
- 7:30 p.m. Reception, Dean Finkbeiner and the Faculty in Peirce Hall.
- 9:00 - 11:30 p.m. Pan-Hel smoker in and around the Delt Parlor. The class of 1960 at the hosts, and it would be appreciated if a few of them would show up.

Tomorrow:

- 8:00 - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast in the Commons. (Largest crowd of the year expected.)
- 9:30 More of those Faculty interviews with scholarships they had yesterday.

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Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

The staff of this newspaper and the entire College feels the loss of two of our number whom we knew and admired as men. And yet we know that we will continue to remember and admire the men that Phil Payton and Carl Wirts were for the rest of our lives. This is the highest earthly tribute that we can give them.

Too Much Freedom?

With pre-freshmen visiting Kenyon in droves this weekend and the news that Kenyon has been ranked as the third best men's college in the country, we might say without a doubt that education is in the air. These same pre-freshmen also point up, along with many articles in periodicals and elsewhere, a serious problem which faces the American education in the near future—the growing number of college students.

In an article in the new issue of "The Key Reporter," published by Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Clarence Faust, former dean of the College of the University of Chicago and president of the Fund For the Advancement Of Education, points out that "college enrollments will certainly be doubled and more probably tripled before 1970." The question for the American system of higher education is how to provide facilities and teachers for this massive increase in students.

Dr. Faust objects to what he calls "spoon-feeding" college students and proposes a sort of reform of American education to eliminate "packaging" of courses and what seems to be a lot of wasted time in the classroom.

This sentiment is echoed in a recent issue of *Time* in an article entitled, "Set the Student Free," which asks the question, "Are today's students too tightly chained to the textbook and the lecture, too little prodded into original work?" *Time* cites a few examples to prove that in some places the student is getting his freedom. Some of this liberation of the student is quite disturbing.

We agree with Dr. Faust's point that many students today are "spoon fed" and handed their education on a silver platter. This is the sad predicament of both the American high school and the many American colleges. In *Time's* article, a University of Michigan professor makes another good point with the statement, "There is a constant threat . . . that our educational practices will be dictated by the lowest common denominator." This too, we heartily second, and it is all too painfully evident in the greater bulk of this nation's institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Faust has several recommendations which seem to embody this principle of "setting the student free." First, he proposes a program of lectures, then independent study, and finally discussion. The second proposal is that the student need not spend any time in formal classes but pursue a subject along the lines of his special interests. "Even if these achievements fell in some respects short of the coverage achieved in a regular course, they might very well come to something much more important in the intellectual maturity of the student who had learned to take initiative in his own education," Dr. Faust writes. *Time's* examples at Yale, Harvard and Radcliffe, the University of Chicago, Grinnell, and Antioch are along these same lines.

All right, we say, so you set the students free, and the more intelligent of them, you set even freer. Perhaps this will cut down on the need for professors, give us more room in our colleges, and give students a chance to make some systematic investigations along their own lines of interest beyond the normal college curricula. And yet it seems you are going a bit too far.

The advocates of more freedom for the student are making one mistake which I think is quite serious. The real aim of education is, I think, to produce men who are capable of learning and reasoning for their whole life along ever-broadening lines. This sort of thing requires stimulation, a stimulation which comes from a discipline of education, not a freedom. Advocates of this freedom plan seem to be like men who cry, "how much easier it would be to fly in a vacuum

Letters to The Collegian

NEEDED: A RUSHING PROGRAM

To the Student Body:

While this semester is only getting into its second half, thoughts are already beginning to turn to plans for next year. With this planning I think we should consider the need for a sound fraternity rushing program, which to be effective, should be formulated this spring. There seems to be a lack, or perhaps a diversity, of student opinion on a definite program.

Probably the most important aspect of rushing is the feelings and attitudes of the incoming freshman. He wants a chance for a close, careful look at the particular fraternities, and then to be given time to make his final choice. He must do this while he tries to continue his studies and to participate in the various extra-curricular activities. Next we must consider that the fraternity wants to pick and choose its new members and get them started on an indoctrination program to prepare the freshman for a large part of his college and fraternity life. Last, but not least, we must consider the attitude of the faculty and the situation of the college as a whole. The faculty hopes that their new students will have the time to keep well abreast of their studies and make the adjustments to college life. Certainly in a new rushing program this cannot be overlooked. Quite recently we have heard a lot about the dwindling of partying around the Hill, which is perhaps a unique Kenyon institution. A new rushing program should, if possible, help in rebuilding the College social situation, exemplified by this inter-

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where there is no air resistance." But, whether we like it or not, without that resisting air we would not be able to fly at all. Paradoxically, by giving the student freedom, you restrict him by abandoning him to his own limited interests, and you deprive professors who have spent the greatest part of their youth in preparation, from communicating something to students who are now being taken away from them. On the other hand, by giving him the resistance, the challenge and the example of a scholar at work, anxious to share his knowledge and scholarship with him, you are actually giving the student his real freedom. The freedom which comes from a mind educated along the lines of the strict, yet encompassing liberal education.

Too many people seem to feel that education is meant to be a quick process. Actually one never stops learning, and even our formal and active educational program takes much longer than we suppose. It is not the purpose of the college education, both undergraduate and graduate, to teach a man all he needs to know, but how much more there is for him to know, and stimulate him to look for it. And you must start, to my way of thinking, with students who are not free to study as he pleases but disciplined by a full and broad curriculum which challenges him to go beyond, on his own, from the basis that the college gives him; to do more study, rather than a different kind.

We at Kenyon can be thankful that we have not yet been emancipated. Yet, too many of us tend to go to class, take notes, and study for exams with no thought for the challenge that lies above the cumulative average and the downs report. And yet the challenge is still there, we have only to recognize and accept it. As Denham Sutcliffe once wrote and said, "They [students] would not join those who travesty or despise learning out of ignorance for what it is. Instead of riding in all directions at once, they would constantly be making for rays upon all the disciplines for the insights that would strengthen them in their own centers of knowledge. Produce ten classes of men, say 1250 of them. Send them to schools of medicine, law or theology; send them to graduate schools or into business or into the service of the government. It would soon be said of them not 'they are college graduates,' but 'they are Kenyon men.'"

It is no accident that we are third in the nation among men's college and perhaps the *Tribune*, *Time*, and Dr. Faust might give a little more attention to schools such as Kenyon where freedom of the mind comes from challenge, disciplines and the production of the inquisitive and ever-searching, though soundly educated mind, rather than as a reward for paying college tuition.—w.h.

MORE GRAVEL

TO THE EDITOR

Since the advent of the Conference on the Essentials of Freedom, we at Kenyon have noticed most of all, the extensive redecoration of Rosse Hall and the regraveling of the path leading from Rosse Hall down to Peirce Hall. Undoubtedly all this revamping was appreciated by guests who came to the Conference, and it really has improved the looks of the campus. However, the only path that has been gravelled is this particular path. It seems rather foolish to only half finish

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Singing and Slop

March 29, 1957

TO THE EDITOR

The singing at the Commons last Sunday followed the traditional repetition which seems to be the sunken path treaded by our song leaders. These gentlemen are playing the popular records with the same songs to the extent that the needle sticks! This can only result in the death of fading traditional songs leaving only trash. "Kokosing," for example, is dying out because people wish to make monkeys out of themselves. These same monkeys have, under many circumstances, accused the *Collegian* of being "High School." How can a good paper be printed and good songs sung if the students refuse to have better taste?

The food in the Commons is greasy, often raw, and oft times smells like it came straight from the garbage can where most of it ends up! In short, the food is hardly digestible. In a previous issue of

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Leftovers

By Parsimmons

Perhaps some of the best news coming out of Kenyon's Admissions Department is word that at least two National Merit Scholarship winners and about fifteen finalists from this same competition will enter Kenyon in the Fall. There were 160,000 competitors for the newly created scholarship, all of whom are of the top one half percent of the senior classes of our nation's secondary schools. There are 770 winners and 7500 finalists.

Class Cut Back

Mr. Scudder also announced that the incoming freshman class is being cut back to 150. Mr. Scudder remarked that Kenyon wants "a good citizen in both school and community."

But marks are the prime concern, Mr. Scudder commented. The majority of the class of 1961 ranks in the top quarter of their classes, while their placement in the College Board exams have been above the sixty-five percent. Thirty percent of next year's freshman class will be on scholarship. Mr. Scudder said that most of the applicants for admission had also listed Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan (Connecticut) as their other choices.

College Enduring Transitional Period

Now all this is just a compilation of facts. They seem to be very good facts and no one doubts them. The College is now going through a straining transitional period. The make up of its student body is almost as important as the make up of its faculty. Anyway, the college must lose those whom the newspaper educators have so aptly depicted as those greedy undergraduates who are filling our country's schools, waiting to eagerly snatch up their ABs and depart — perhaps as ignorant as ever. It would appear that this type of student might soon be regarded as a tombstone in Kenyon's history.

Dorothy's Lunch

Gambier

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Professor Denis Baly, second from left, discusses a point in his new book, *The Geography of the Bible*, with Dr. Richard Salomon at a recent author's tea in the bookstore. Far left is Mrs. Frank E. Bailey and at far right is Mrs. Salomon.

Baly Known For Vigor and Tea

By Bert Van Arsdale

Kenyon's faculty has this year been enriched by the presence of a slight, graying Britisher, who at 43, commands respect as a writer, educator, theologian and as a man possessing an extensive grasp of world problems.

Denis A. Baly, already known well here for his youthful vigor and his afternoon cup of tea, was born in Liverpool, England, where his father was a professor of chemistry at the University of Liverpool. Educated at Kings' School and the University of Liverpool, Baly taught in France for a year on exchange.

Following this, he spent 17 years in the Palestine region, where he finished up by being principal of St. Georges Upper School, which was just on the Arab side of Jerusalem. A representative of the Episcopal Church, Baly became widely known as a theologian. During the fighting in Palestine, he worked with the World Council of Churches in Geneva Switzerland, where he became Secretary of Laymen's Work.

Visiting Lecturer

In 1954 he came to New York City as a visiting lecturer on World Christianity at St. Georges Episcopal Church, where his goal was the development of adult education in international questions.

At Kenyon, Professor Baly teaches a course on the Middle East. After having spent 17 years in the Palestine area, he is quite an authority on the problems of that region. When asked his opinion of the efforts being made to relieve tension in the Middle East, he replied that we were somewhat on the wrong track. He stated that instead of viewing the middle Eastern situation as a problem with only one side, it should be looked at as a question with many sides, all of which have elements of right and wrong.

He expressed the idea that in attacking the problem it is now assumed that there is some sort of solution. Baly stated that the roots of this situation are deep in history, and that the tension must be lived with for at least 25 more years before the inherent bitterness and insipient fighting can be obliterated.

Analyzing Teaching

The other half of Baly's dual purpose at Kenyon is on behalf of the Church. He is analyzing the principles of theological teaching at Ohio Universities. When asked about his purpose concerning this, Baly stated that he wanted to discover whether or not the principles of teaching in theological schools were the best way of attaining the desired effect, and if not, to attempt to find what could be done to find the best way to work. Baly stressed that it was the principles that were under scrutiny, not the methods.

As a Britisher, Baly was struck by the general ignorance of the Bible in this country, even on the part of the clergy. He was equally impressed by the vigor of the American Church, which he said was "like a breath of fresh air" to someone coming from Europe. It is his opinion that American churches "ought to examine more of the basis upon which they stand." Concerning theological education, Baly stated that churches as a whole seem to be in some danger of placing too much emphasis on modern social-logical courses; that they were important in enabling us to understand man's growth as a man, but not as a Christian.

Best Known As Writer

Baly is perhaps best known as a writer. He stated that he enjoys writing tremendously, though he certainly receives no pleasure from the drudgery of tending to all the essential details of writing a book. One of his books, *The Chosen Peoples*, was adopted as a main study by the United Student Christian Council. He has recently finished *Geography of the Bible*, which embodies the 17 years of experience Baly had in the Middle East. It is the first book of its kind in over 60 years, and includes in it many pictures taken by Baly himself. It was published recently by Harpers.

Letters

MORE GRAVEL

(Continued from page two)

what began as a great improvement. Now that it is spring and will undoubtedly be raining quite a bit, it would seem logical to finish the work on the paths. What happens when it rains is that the paths soon become muddy and everyone takes to the grass. This not only kills the grass, but it is no solution for those who want to keep their shoes reasonably dry. It shouldn't be too expensive a job to regrade the main paths around campus. Besides keeping people off the grass it would also improve the view of the campus — if we can judge by the path which has already been done.

ED SPRAGGLE

RUSHING PROGRAM

(Continued from page two)

fraternity relationship. I have heard enough complaints about last fall's rush period to discard consideration of that altogether. Second semester rushing usually proves a disadvantage to fraternities since they are forced to be almost obsequious to freshmen, and in reality, rushing goes on all during the first semester anyway. This is a disadvantage to everyone concerned. The plan I wish to propose would start rushing at, or close to, the beginning of classes in the fall. A period of three or four weeks would follow with two weekends of round-robin parties and a third weekend of closed parties. The freshmen would be allowed in the division until midnight during that three-week period. Bidding would be done in the procedure used last fall. This is almost the same program used five years ago. A program of this type would give the freshmen and the fraternities a short, but intense, look at each other, but at the same time allow enough time for a careful choice. The rushing period is for the purpose of getting the freshman acquainted with the fraternities and vice versa. These three weeks of intensified rushing would do such a thing. After bidding, the freshman would adjust to his fraternity while he adjusts to the College, instead of getting set in his ways and later trying to adjust to his fraternity during his sophomore year.

Statistics have shown that it makes little difference as far as grades are concerned, just when the rushing period is held. The pledging of a freshman almost immediately would introduce him to a large part of his college life before he is too set in his ways. Perhaps this would perpetuate a rebirth of the unity in the College. Certainly the second semester program did not do this.

This letter has necessarily not covered all the facets of rushing programs here at Kenyon, but I hope to hear some definite opinion from the student body in the near future. A new rushing program must be formulated before next fall.

NEILS EWING

SINGING AND SLOP

(Continued from page two)

the *Collegian*, an article was printed on the glorious plans to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the Peirce Hall Kitchens, yet the uncooked bacon, pork, and potatoes, etc. seems to be the fault of the administration. Virtually bad meat which is served has no excuse, nor the undercooked food. If a student wants well-prepared food, he is obliged to spend money for two meals and descend the stairs to the Coffee Shop. The serving of good food in the Coffee Shop is surprising since it is in the same building as the Commons. Why does one part of Peirce Hall have "good" food and the other "bad"? Is it because revenue from the Coffee Shop is profit and therefore deserves better service? Why should the food monopoly of Peirce Hall produce two grades of food under the same management? In short, why do we, the student body, have to pay extra to eat food when Peirce Hall reflects through the Coffee Shop that they can produce "good food."

LAWRENCE ELIOT



Pancho Gonzales,

TENNIS
CHAMPION,
SAYS:

"VICEROY HAS THE SMOOTHEST TASTE OF ALL!"

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



PANCHO GONZALES' ADVICE:

"SMOKE SMOOTHER VICEROY!"

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KENYON DAY

(Continued from page one)

10:45 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon at the Church of the Holy Spirit (The building next to the Library)

12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. Dinner in the Commons.

Too bad you can't stay for dance weekend, Edgar!

One Stop Carry Out

Mount Vernon's Best Supply of Imported and Domestic Beers and Wines

15½ E. Ohio Avenue

Starter Not Named

FALKENSTINE NINE HOSTS FENN TODAY

Coach Jess Falkenstine's Kenyon nine faces the baseball team from Fenn this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Field House Field.

The Lords have won one game, lost two, and tied one so far this season. The results of the Wittenberg game were not available at this writing.

Kenyon will probably start catcher Lennie Whiteman, first baseman Brian Donohue, second baseman Ray Brown, third baseman Ron Bennington, shortstop Chubby Holmes, left fielder Charlie Adams, center fielder Dick Fischer, and right fielder Pat Wilcox. The Fenn team is built around star senior southpaw pitcher Dick Bartlett. The starting Lord pitcher is presently unknown.

Bow to Scots

In their season's opener, Kenyon bowed to the Wooster Scots, 10-8. The Lords then battled with Muskingum to a 10-10 tie that was called after eleven innings on account of darkness. Oberlin was Kenyon's first victim, 6-5, with Mickey Reingold picking up the victory.

Ron Bennington, Pat Wilcox, and Ray Brown have gotten off to fast starts with their bats. Bennington, batting .333 with four hits on twelve times at the plate, has driven home six runs. Wilcox, sporting a .308 average, has accounted for three runs, while Brown leads the Lord batters with a .364 average.

LORD STICKMEN SEEK THIRD VICTORY TODAY

Today at 2:30 p. m. the Kenyon College Lacrosse team entertains the Zips from Akron U. The Lords will be looking for win number three, having defeated Ohio Wesleyan and Cleveland Lacrosse Club in their most recent outings.

Zips Massed

Today's opponents, although new to the game of lacrosse, should not be taken lightly. Only in their second year of lacrosse, Akron has amassed a team of nearly eighty members, many of which represent the Zip's fine football team. The game promises to be an exciting match of finesse and experience against size and conditioning. However, after witnessing last week's performance, we must give the favorite role to the Lords. Due to Kenyon Day, a large crowd is expected, and it is assured that they will not be disappointed.

Earlier this spring the stickmen toured the east, where they encountered Penn State, Army, The University of Massachusetts, Union, Hobart, and Cortland. Although the record on the trip was a losing one, it was profitable in that the team gained valuable experience for the midwest competition.

The initial contest for the Lords in the midwest this season was played at Ohio State. After commanding a 4-1 half-time lead, the Stilesmen saw the tide turn and lost a heart-breaker, 7-6. Don Peppers, flashy attackman, aided the Lord cause with three goals and an assist.

Lords Win Two

On April 17, the Lords travelled to Delaware to garner their first

Holmes Wields Bat

Freshman center fielder Dick Fischer has also performed well while batting at a .273 clip, and Chubby Holmes has driven in four big runs.

Holmes and Bennington have also sparkled on the defensive side during the first three games. Playing short and third, respectively, they have handled thirty-four chances between them without an error.

Freshman righthander Willie Roane has been the workhorse of the Lord mound staff thus far. He has chucked ten and two-thirds innings, and has fanned eleven batters.

Bishops Win

Tuesday afternoon, the Lords fell before the two-hit pitching of Ohio Wesleyan's Jim Dickey in an 11-3 trouncing. Dickey walked 15 but got good support and was tight in the clutch to limit Falkenstine's forces to only three counters in the fourth frame, long after the Bishops had taken a commanding lead. The Kenyon pitching got another complete workout as Al Frost started, with Reingold, John Richards, Roane, and Jerry Looker finishing up.

win, beating Ohio Wesleyan 9-2. Peppers, Menninger and Anderson led the attack, while co-captains Kurt Reissler and Don Stephens, and Goalie Charlie Opdyke bolstered the defensive platoon. In this contest many of the newer men of the team saw action and thus gained the ever necessary experience which will pay off later in the season. Phil Newman, freshman midfielder, scored his first goal in the Bishop clash.

Just three days later, the Kenyon stickmen came to Gambier for their home opener against Cleveland Lacrosse Club. Playing before a large crowd, the Lords displayed a powerful attack and tight defense which allowed only three goals. Jack Anderson, sophomore attackman, enjoying one of the finest days ever seen in Benson Bowl, scored five goals in leading his mates to a 10-3 victory.

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BARTON, BABES IN BATHING BUST

Edwards Enterprises, long famous for winning every Ohio Conference swim meet in sight, will again present for the entertainment of dance weekend crowds, the star-studded Kenyon Aqua Follies of 1957, at 12 noon, Saturday, May 4, in Shaffer Natatorium.

Two Highlights

One of the highlights of this year's thrill-packed show, will be a water ballet performed by real girls. Edwards revealed last night that he is attempting to contract a bevy of beautiful ballerinas from the West Coast.

In addition, Barton the magnificent, celebrated swimming star, will again attempt the impossible in an effort to woo a date for dance weekend from the overflow crowd that is expected. Stan Krok, co-director of the show, reported that "this will be one of the most thrilling acts on the agenda."

Also, many of the old stars from the 1956 production will return in response to popular demand to fill out the 10-act program. The Follies gets its pre-Broadway opening this weekend at Ashland College.

Admission for what promises to be one of the high spots of the dance weekend schedule will be 75 cents with no advance sale of tickets. Proceeds will be used to purchase new sweat suits for the swimming team to replace robes which have been in use for almost 20 years, an official said.

Netters Face Oberlin Seek First Home Win

After cancellation of the Denison match due to inclement weather conditions, the Lord net-men will be looking for their first win at home for the 1957 season facing Oberlin this afternoon on the Hat-Tru courts.

Seeking revenge for the sound licking received at the hands of the Kenyon netters last year, the Oberlin squad will again face strong competition from the sophomore captain of the Lords, John Templeton, and the two remaining letter winners from last year, Frank Coleman and Eric Pantzer; both are sophomores.

The season debut for the Lords came at Columbus April 11th, and found the net-men breezing to a 6-3 triumph over Capital. Scoring heavily in the doubles competition with a three for three sweep gave the team the necessary points to overcome the split in the singles in which they broke even, winning three of the six single matches played.

April 20th found the Lords visiting Kent State and again triumphing, this time to the tune of 6-2. Only one singles and one doubles match was lost in this match.

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JOCK JOTTINGS

Gunther Weil

Frequent readers of this column will probably notice the by-line change appearing for the first time in this issue. The familiar name of Larry Schneider, originator of "Jock Jottings" and sports editor of the *Collegian* for the past two semesters is missing and in its place is a new, unfamiliar name. A word of explanation is needed . . . Due to the severity and unusualness of the injury Larry suffered while participating in a game against the U. S. Military Academy during the recent spring lacrosse trip, he has found himself unable to continue in his previous capacity without harming his academic pursuits. Consequently, Larry has asked this writer to take over his position until the end of the year. Moreover, a word of thanks and congratulations is due at this point to Larry for the fine job he has done not only in this column but in the organizing and construction of the whole sports section thus far. His forthright style of writing and numerous interesting insights into the behind-the-scenes activities of the athletic department coupled with a long list of constructive suggestions in regard to faults or deficiencies which he has seen, have made his column the object of many plaudits throughout the year. Ours will be added again here.

A Pat on the Back

Another round of congratulations is in order for the whole lacrosse team upon their showing during their trip east. Although winning only one out of six, they managed to gain enough strength from the exhaustion of riding in cars to make a favorable impression in almost all their games. Playing six games in ten days against opponents such as Penn State, Army, and Hobart, took its toll in terms of injuries and general weariness; but the Lords, to an extent, overcame these handicaps and came back far from disappointed in their efforts. This example of the general weariness involved in making a long trip by car brings to light again the proposal seen in this column previously. That a team bus be purchased for use by all large turn-out sports for just such occasions as this and for shorter trips around the Ohio conference. It would seem that such a purchase by the administration would be in the best interest of the athletes themselves and might even possibly mitigate some of the losses incurred by teams due to this causal factor of close quarter automobile fatigue.

A Dress Rehearsal

An interesting duel will highlight the season's activities of the Lord's tennis squad when they meet Denison's netters later this season. Inclement weather had cancelled the earlier match which was to be played on April 8th and which was to see the captain of the Lord court men and the number two ranked man in the conference, John Templeton, meet the number one ranked man, Shaw Emmons, from the Big Red. A friendly rivalry has arisen between these two players which exhibited itself recently in their retreating to the clay court at Wertheimer house for an impromptu match.

This weekend will see many pre-freshmen from many states gracing our campus and investigating the possibility of extending their education at Kenyon. Included among this group will be many fine athletes who are as eager to participate in academic achievements as they are to participate in athletic ones. The sports section of the *Collegian* adds its welcome to the many already expressed and hopes that the prospective athletically inclined boys will find much to their liking during their short sojourn on the Hill.

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