"Tempest" Hits Tonight

Last year Professor James E. Kaelen, who directed the play, was herself a producer-director in the University. This year, under the direction of Pegi Goodman. All sorts of "Tempests" have been sung and composed in a harmonious and the play's style was described by the students as "Tempest." Unforgettable.

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US and Sweden: No Love Affair

by Anne Rosenberger

The Honorable Jerome P. Holland, former American ambassador to Sweden, spoke under the auspices of the Kenyon College Lectureship Committee on Monday, January 22.

His talk concerned the image of America in foreign relations and was entitled "America's Image in World Affairs. He related this topic to the post-war rise in significance similar to that of those nations, the connecting factors being the advent of the United Nations and the mass communication revolution.

Dr. Holland began his lecture by emphasizing the image of America in international relations. He closed several surveys that bluntly contrasted these assertions. He attributed this discrepancy to mass media sensationalism and to the work of political opportunists who desire to prepare the general public for foreign rather than domestic difficulties.

To conclude his discussion, Dr. Holland posed a final question concerning the future of Swedish-American relations. Would these relations improve after the end of the war? And what is the situation in the USSR?

Dr. Holland, in his closing words, attempted to clarify and define the qualitative aspects of U.S.-Swedish relations. His analysis indicated that the problem of national security is not an obstacle to a more cordial relationship between the two countries. It was stressed that mutually beneficial trade is the key to a more positive international image of the United States.

According to Swedish mass media, the close ties of the two countries have progressively diminished with the advent of the United States' involvement in Indochina. Such factors as Sweden's intense activity, "military presence" provides the basis for the mounting tensions. Dr. Holland questioned the validity of these observations about anti-American feelings among Swedish people. He drew from personal experience and closed several surveys that bluntly contrasted these assertions. He attributed this discrepancy to mass media sensationalism and to the work of political opportunists who desire to prepare the general public for foreign rather than domestic difficulties.

David Oppenheim, speaking with his Spiritual Advisor, in The Tempest.
Hockey Team Starts Slowly, Loses 9-6

by Sandy Podansky

Last night, the Kenyon blueliners had their first defeat of the season by a well-balanced Ohio Wesleyan team. The first two periods were closely decided by Wescott while the third was all Kenyon.

The game opened under the eyes of a near record crowd Kenyon which awaited anxiously for the season's upcoming onslaught. Throughout the game the Oswego team looked like a team vigorously which greatly anticipated by the players. The game was underway quickly with Wesleyan scoring in the first eight seconds. There was an unanswered throughout the period. Flying line and defense charges were masterfully made by player Tony Totty. By the end of the first period W.O. had accumulated five goals to Kenyon's one. After their discouragement over their vacation the team looked a bit awkward in working with each other. Perfect players were just missing and every goal was being robbed away by the masterful opponent goalie.

The second period was basically played as the first. The defense led by George Fanning, lightened up and allowed only two goals to get by goalie Dave Grifith. The line was still unable to put anything together, and were denied any goals.

The third period brought the expected crowd howling to their feet. In the first minute and a half Ed Beeler paled one of the W.O. goals. Another minute later brother Fred also put Kenyon's second in the list. The crowd was historically crying for more. Later Mike Cauppen broke past his defender man and gave a new pass to John Jothelson, on his left, who put away Kenyon's third. Midway through the final period a frustrated W.O. player and Brad Meyer dropped the gloves and ended up with 5 minutes major penalties. A minute after the game resumed Dave Cauppen broke in on goal and after a quick shot to the goalie turned away a pretty backhand to make the score 5-4. With five minutes to go in the period, goalie David Griffith was supplanted and knocked unconscious, not able to finish the game. After 15 minutes and 6 seconds Cauppen broke away on goal again and beat the keeper on his left side. With only 22 seconds to go John Rothchild slotted through the U.O. defense and chased up number six for Kenyon. A goal secured by Ed Meyer in a minute, was called back and seconds later the game was over with Kenyon losing 6-5.

Wrestlers Show Improvement

by Dave Ultsch

Last Saturday, Kenyon's wrestling team travelled to Capitol and lost, 31-14. However, once again the season has turned around for the Lords. Kenyon forfeited three matches due to the flu and injuries. Dan Westenberg, Kenyon's 131 pounder was ill and co-captain Dave Ultsch didn't wrestle because of a knee injury suffered the week before, Capitol's \"winning margin was a result of the three forklifts.

Wrestlers are John Dopp, Mike Duffy and Rick Sigaloff all turned in winning performances in the second period. Duffy wrestled an excellent match by consistently outclassing his opponent and finally pinning him in the third period. Co-captain Rick Sigaloff continued his unbeaten streak of 28 dual match victories by defeating his opponent 3-1.

At 116, at last, a loss went to a very experienced wrestler 6-0. In the match with this wrestler, Dave Harbage wrestled a very close match but lost 6-3. Dave should do very well in the future since his first two matches have been against excellent opponents.

Senior Doug French wrestled his first varsity match and showed some very good wrestling in the first two periods but then developed oben shifty inexperience when he parted in the third period. Freshman George Gahagan showed a lot of promise in the 6-0-1 but showed potential that only experimentation can bring about.

As a result of the matches against Capitol the following leadership is what the Lords should do well. This Saturday the team wrestled here against Denison. 135 pounder Ultsch and Abak are back and the match should be a very close one.

WANTED: An Offense

by Jim Vail

There was very obviously something missing in Saturday's loss to Marietta. It's called offense. The Lords looked like they were really going to win one in front of a home crowd. They led at the half 22-2, and for the first time in nearly 10 years, it looked as if they were going to hold on for a win. Then, in the second half of the last ten minutes, it was hard to tell if there was a lead on the basket or not, as few of the players seemed expected or prepared to try to shoot the ball.

The Lords seemed to be doing fairly well offensively prior to the middle of the game. So what happened? It seemed that the reason for Lord's defense was the factor that lead to the Lords' problems. They had trouble much of the year against teams that played aggressive defense and it looked like time things started going downhill for our side as soon as Marietta switched to this kind of defense.

There are two explanations for this phenomena. The first would be that the Lords just aren't prepared to play against none defense, have become used to, and thus, have trouble with. A second explanation is that the new men who works better against a none defense. This probably contributes to the problem.