"TWELFTH NIGHT" NEXT FOR TESPIANS

Shakespearean Drama Scheduled For April 26

Before the battery of spotlights had flickered out, and the curtain had fallen on the last act of "Twelfth Night," several "stars" of the play emerged from the wings of the auditorium at one o'clock, ready for their new play, "Macbeth," which will be produced the night of April 8th.

The cast of the speech city of Elyria, Ohio, is the nucleus of this group of actors who, together, form a nucleus of the "little theatre" movement in the country. The company, according to its members, is the first to bring such a movement to the city. The members are students of the drama department at the school and are determined to continue their work in the art of the theatre.

DON McNEIL ACCEPETS IMPORTANT TENNIS POST

To Serve As One Of These Undergraduate Members of Tennis Committee.

Don McNeil, sophomore tennis star who holds the National indoor junior tennis crown, has received a request to serve as one of the underclassmen of this intercollegiate tennis committee by the United States Tennis Association, and has accepted the duties which will be one of the leading positions in the intercollegiate tennis circuit, as he has proved by his upset of Ernest Rustler, present intercollegiate tennis champion, in the last east tourney.

SIX LOCAL FLYERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Lay Plans For Intercollegiate "Art Me To Be Held At Long Island June 21.

Six Kenyon men, William Lindley Brown, Stewart Harmon, Arthur Clark, Hesley Smith, and Mathew Brown, members of the Intercollegiate Flying Club, and Donald Greeter, instructor in aeronautics at Kenyon, attended the annual National Intercollegiate Flying Club Conference held at Washington, D.C., the weekend of March 20th and 21st.

The conference is held every year for the purpose of discussing general club business and policies, and receiving reports of individual clubs, new officers, to elect new officers, and to decide on a place and time for the intercollegiate meet to be held during the summer meeting.

Those attending the conference were elected August A. Smolinski of the thirty-third Boston who presented Peter Moros of Harvard president of the club, and report to the Massachusetts aeronautics department, for the summer intercollegiate meet to be held at the Long Island Airport Club at Hicksville, Long Island, on the 20th of June.

The Groove Landing Trophy, annually awarded to the club showing the most activity based upon hours flown, and the trophy of a life member, was awarded to the Harvard Club.

During the conference, the seven Kenyon delegations were entertained by trips to Rolling Field and the Arizona Naval Base in Washington, a trip through the air display at the Smithsonian Institute, and a final banquet at the Shoreless Hotel. While at Rolling Field a special demonstration of three planes, a Waterman Tulliss, a Hammond, and the new Rooden, was given.

William Lindley, president of the Kenyon committee, served as chairman of the day, and it is reported that the committee made arrangements for the coming term.

Another A. P. Story

The blackest swimming team yet saw the Kenyon Swimmers in the Associated Press wires over the nation. R. H. McGraw was Kenyon's other "news-maker," in the following manner: as held by the Associated Press:

"Representative Guy L. Menor, vice-president, who released a university professor for Mr. McGraw was Kenyon's "news-maker," in the following manner: as held by the Associated Press:

Representative Guy L. Menor, vice-president, who released the faculty professor for the first time in the Associated Press wires on Sunday evening, April 4. It is the duty of the council to be made aware of the general situation in regard to pleading, initiation, and other fraternity affairs.

McGraw states that it is the right of any student to make an address at the meeting on审议通过 from several of the chapters had not yet been only constituted. However, it was decided that the presidency of the organization should go to the representative from the oldest fraternity on the Hill and the secretarial to the youngest.

The officers will be passed in choral order in each of the fraternities, and the senior representatives of Phi Kappa Epsilon will hold the presidency and the senior representatives of Phi Kappa Sigma will hold the secretarial and the senior representatives of Phi Kappa Epsilon the secretarial.

McGraw Selected

Unanimous selection of the first president of the organization was presented to Andrew Boardman R. H. McGraw, who was present at the conference, as the past work of the Pan-Heleneic Council has not been to the advantage of either organization, and it was found to be in the best interest of the Pan-Heleneic Council to have one president. The names of the two brothers were brought to the committee, and it was decided that a club would be organized.

The club will be created a piece of the traditions at the site of the national meeting of the Pan-Heleneic Council in New York for the year 1936.

KVENY GLEE CLUB APPEARS AT VINE

Wednesday, April 14, Date of Singers First Concert In Current Season.

The Kenyon College Glee club will present its first concert of the season at the Vine Inn at 8 p.m. on April 14th, and will return to the Vine Inn on April 15th. The students of the Glee club will perform a program of songs and instrumental numbers.

BOWERS TO SPEAK HERE ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Ohio State Professor is Authority On Subject, Talks in Peirce Hall Lounge, Monday, April 12.

Robert Bowers, professor of economics at Ohio State University, will speak in the Lounge at Peirce Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening, April 12, on the subject of "Social Security." Mr. Bowers is an authority on social security, having studied it in Europe for at least two years, and has been a part of the planning of Ohio's unemployment insurance system. He will also give a special seminar at Ohio State University on that subject.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the lecture, which will be given in one of the economics departments.

MARRY ANNA KAUFMAN SINGS HERE FRIDAY

Famed American Soprano In Byron Concert In Peirce Hall

Mary Anna Kaufman, famed American soprano, who has appeared in concert and oratorio with many well-known symphony orchestras and cantata organizations, will give a concert in Peirce Hall on Friday evening, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. Miss Kaufman has gained the admiration and approval of discriminating audiences in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, Columbus, Kansas City, San Francisco, and many other cities. Her concert is under the supervision of the musical division of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Known professionally as Mary Anna Kaufman, she is in private life as Mary Anna Townes, and is also the mother of Mrs. L. Brown, 16th. Dr. C. T. Townes.

They Say

"It is my long career, I have not often heard a soprano voice that echoes are good—smooth, true, eloquent tone."—E. R. de Vries, Chicago American.

"We regret a musical and so interesting a singer in all too seldom heart—articulate inspiration even at the close of a crowned musical career."—New York Times.

President, head of the musical division of the Byron Fund, said: "Mary Anna Kaufman is not unknown to Gardner and those who have heard her are wont to the quality of her performance.

An informal reception will be held the night before and in a series of musical concerts presented by the Byron Fund on April 17th. Mr. Kaufman will be accompanied by Miss Kaufman. Miss Kaufman is a remarkable versatile singer, equally competent with the classical and contemporary music. In the course of a solo she is able to present grand and dramatic song, German Lieder, English ballads, French, Spanish and Russian music as well as compositions from modern Greece.

The program: Dr. C. T. Townes (The Choral Society)—Harnon, My Spirit Was in Heaviness—Sylvia Schrader.


Shubert—Trask, Mary Helen Bowers. And the Misses (current Prodigies)—De Bury.

When Peter Jackson Preached—Reflections—Bush Nightdance—Eames.

One Clay Cress—Greenberg Hills—La Fore.
SWAN SONG
Spring brings a renewal of life everywhere and the "Collegian" is no exception. Thus, this is the last issue of the "Collegian" under the present editor and next week will see the paper under the direction of a new editor, to be selected from the present staff.

Mercy Hospital, some of the visiting dignitaries and others, have selected a few of them for some serious consideration. We, the present editor's ilk, get a skin, and makes him a bit reluctant to drop his pen. This has been criticized for being too radical, and for being too conservative. 

The "Collegian" is still a growing paper. This marks only the second year that it has appeared as a weekly. Last year Robert Cobbey gave the college a weekly newspaper for the first time in its history; previous to that it had appeared only "periodically." In view of our accomplishments, it has been thought important to devote a good deal of attention to the development of the departments of the paper.

The editorial of the above has been edited somewhat by a deep-seated conviction that the four years at Kenyon have been a valuable experience. At times, there have been features of life here which seemed desirable of criticism, but we always thought that Kenyon was a good place to spend one's college years, in spite of any undesirable features. In fact, we believe that Kenyon is potentially the finest college in this part of the country, and any criticism has merely been in the hope that Kenyon will realize that.

We wish to express our thanks to an enthusiastic staff for its fine co-operation during the past year. It was particularly pleasing to see the reporters come through with good stories on their own, without the necessity of assigning them. Further, we wish to thank the men over at the "Republican News" of Fairfield, who have been of constant help, and many others. 

The page of the press in the "Republicans News" has been consistent in its delineation of what is happening. This has been most consistently violated their "deadline" rule, for the sake of some stories which are labeled a "Here are some reason for being pulled out of many a tough spot by Frank Lather, our make-up man, whose genius for throwing type together into the frame of a page is so finely attuned that he could not do his job and his evil look with the person.

The above amounts of the "power of the press" in the past year—a particularly that its power for evil frequently outweighs its power for good. However, if we have succeeded in giving recognition to college activities, in discovering things interesting and unusual on the "Hill," and in providing a stimulus, some to student thought, it has been amply worthwhile.

GOOD NEWS
We were glad to hear of the revival of the Pan-Hellenic Council which is charged with the control of fraternity activities. During recent years fraternity have existed in a virtual state of anarchy with no rules whatever to hamper them. Perhaps it is desirable that there be no rules—but experiment . has taught that, for the control of harm. In harmonious relations between the various chapters, there should be some body which immediately report the welfare and improvement of fraternal life on Kenyon.

There are many problems to be faced by this council. Among them is the matter of pledge "bruning." We are skeptical about the value of any rules in regard to "bruning." For the simple reason that violations are so prevalent that enforcement of any code is impracticable. To some the welfare of the individual, but on the basis of the charge, it is our hope that we shall see how many rules can improve a situation which is fundamentally unsound.

Fraternities at Kenyon have always contributed much to student life. It is of the duty of the Pan-Hellenic Council to see that they continue to contribute to student life and that they do not interfere with, but assist, a student's primary purpose in being here—his education.

COLEGIAN PLATFORM
1. A track worthy of the name.
2. The "Hill" made livable.
3. Reorganization of awards for scholastic achievement.
4. Continuation of the honor system.
This Sporting World
By Lee Allen

There used to be a nursery rhyme that told about a cat who picked up a mouse. If she didn't, if she could just tolerate it, etc., etc., exactly as amiable in the comic way in which a pet cat would bite off their elbows and wouldn't, I'll help you spin it.

"Then you'd be better off and you would need me, got you?"

This little drama had its modern equivalent a week ago when the Millville graduate team playing the part of the cat, and the baseball college team, the college team playing the part of the mouse, flailed about in an atmosphere of极大地 nice handling the roles of the various members of the gang.

Chuck Isle explains that Kew's faculty had never been re- jected, but the reply from some high shot of the water was, "That may be, but you've got a point, and what is more, now, with all sympathy to the Kenyon neighbor, who were put in the position of making the finish trip to Minnesota, it might be explained that Kew's athleticism was probably the best publicity Kenyon athletics has achieved this year.

The Dortmund papers ran more pic- tures and news items about Kenyon than it did about McDowel winners of the meet. This all hinged on a fundamental principle of se- nior players. It is the belief of those that whenever the public feels that a person or team has been dished, that person or team will immediately assume the role of a martyred champion.

This same sort of thing was demonstrated a few years ago when Colgate finished the foot- ball season undefeated, outlived, unswerved upon, and uninvited to the New Year's Day. By the time Colgate had been invited, the team might have lost and therefore sunk into obscurity. As things stand today, sport fans remember the Colgate team as a super-

Last year's Illinois Holli Jarrett was worldwide fame by being pro- voked from entering her event in the Olympics. This summer Holli Jarrett is getting $30,000 for an ex- hibition in Cleveland, which certainly would never have occurred had she not decided to choose champion's or running.

Kenyon baseball is coming along about as well as the season has not yet begun. The squad has swelled to over thirty men, of which the last game will be completed. It is Chuck Isle's plan, to keep two catchers, two pitchers, five infielders, and four outfielders.

This may seem to the layman like a very small squad, but remember that several of the boys play more than one position, and the professional clubs in the small mis- sion leagues also have a four-fours-

This is the chief worry at present in collegiate second baseman. So if there are any potential Rogers Hotneys in college who have not gone out for the team, there is still a splendid chance of being chosen a job.

The chief requirements for good second base play are speed, a good strong arm used well, and the ability to guard doubles play. For this reason second basemen of fame have been slim men, although there have been many exceptions.

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KELLEN COLLEGIATE

Page Three

Dug-Out Dope
The boys seem to have it in for Chuck Isle; he dodies almost as many batted balls when he is serv- ing them up in batting practice, as he throws over... Ima enthusiastic fan, took his first swing of the year, he connected all right — the ball hit him on the head with a loud crack, but he was out whenever they pay the ball to side another.

Pryor Taylor is becoming famous to-morrow as "the man with one arm" he is able to spear catch one handed catches that have the reach on pins and needles... Wil- son says Lawrence is a ball hog.

White Thicket is developing a mechanical sweep shot on ground that has worked successfully only once... Barks arise "The Bids" to be the team's mascot... Sam Stowell, acting in the ca-

ness of manager of the Lords is reported to be cracking down on the training rules... GOOD POINTS... As a result... Johnny Long, a regular of last year, holding down the third sink. was seen drinking cocoa in Shipps... Spaulding, Barker, and King are pounding the little white ball all over the lot...

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KELLEN COLLEGIATE

Page Three

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Philip Merivale says:

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Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

against Irritation—Against Cough

EVE AND EAR

Continued from Page 3

Our prize for "the most ridiculous statement of the week" goes to one which reads "Interne Can't Take Money." One must admit, however, that it does comply with the attention. Just to satisfy curiosity, we can tell you that this fine is a drama starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, and Lloyd Nolan. In it, an intern betrays a wounded gang leader who helps him base the missing daughter of the widow with whom intern has fallen in love. "Rush Avenue Lodge" accompanies as the second half of the weekend double bill.

Set aside Wednesday, April 14, the evening hours. At that time you will be most completely entertained in the Vine on both stage and screen. The film is one of the years (in fact, "Window!" the performance on the stage in a recent by the Kenyon College Glee club. This club will sing a program of great variety between the first and second showing of the feature pictures.

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