EIGHT NIGHTS REMAIN UNTIL "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Novel Stagecraft a Feature of Kenyon Dramatic Production.

With a spirit of hilarity almost reaching the pitch of desperation, the Department of Speech will present the Dramatic Club in "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday evening, April 26.

The production will be presented in many ways. Not only is it the first major Shakespearean production that has been seen at Kenyon for many years, but it is an innovation in staging. Instead of the conventional scenes, it is a new stagecraft. The production will be a study of the elements of the Elizabethan theater with the improvisatory mood. A scenery and technical effect will mirror the arrangement of the stage. To this end, the scenic beauty of the plastic setting will represent great trends in improvisation.

Six of the founders of this present Dramatic Club have the College by graduation at the coming Commencement. They are Leach, Albert, Gary, Knisley, Walsh, and Dandridge. All of these men will either be represented in the cast or will serve on the previous stall of "Twelfth Night." Faculty members who have expressed themselves are planning the previous plays are once more to be seen in this one. They are Helen Black, Mr. Mc肘man, and Mrs. Ammons.

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PLENIPOTENTIARIES HAVE WELL-CHAPERONED BACCHANAL

Once again the Halls of the Residential Buildings at Kenyon range with diplomatic quarter when representatives of more than fifteen foreign navies assembled for an evening of dancing. The affair was the last session of the international conference lasting two days, during which time many shady problems were solved. Dancing at the Embassy Building was from eight o'clock until midnight, and was furnished by M. LeClerc and his Campus Night Operators.

Foreign ministers were resplendent in their court dress, but by no means they carried on as the Kenyon diplomats and their wives, Approximately 30 couples attended, while 30 or more Kenyonites held seats in the section or cut. Probably most outstanding was the wife of the Domestic Minister of Speech and the Minister of Canada.

Lake Erie, Banyon, Tokio, and Miami all sent lady diplomats, whose presence was not only pleasing to the Kenyonites, but done in such a way that it naturally cost off for the evening.

BULLETIN

PHI KAPPHA SIGMA LEADS WAY IN ABOLISHING HELL WEEK

Kenyon's chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma last week became the first chapter on the Hill to abolish "hell week" on its campus. It outlawed the traditional methods, including Friday night parties, in a joint vote in a chapter meeting on Tuesday, April 17.

Peter A. Crandall, president of the chapter, said: "Our action was founded on these things. First, hell week is not beneficial to the pledge. Continued on Page 6

RARE BOOKS ON EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

For those who are interested in Rare Books and literature, here is a rare chance to witness to the show case in the periodical room at the library of the works of Galen Valentine Catlinus, the greatest printer of Rome, Catullus was born, as far as authorities can deduce, about 14 B.C. and he died at the age of twenty, in 64 B.C. He was greatly influential in the development of the writing of Greek and Latin, his poems, which are written in Ionic, Tarentine or Etruscan, consist of 314 pieces, chiefly short lyrics, although he did write some longer poems. Many of his works were printed Continued on Page 4
KENYON COLLEGIAN

Letters

Editor, The Collegian

Have you seen the numerals appearing in the newspapers and magazines lately? This phenomenon will WINK, not put away in a drawer, despite ex-变 advocation for the college student. In fact, the numerals are now used in the 'cheap' advertisements of small stores.

P.S. — I am not a freshman. I am not a sophomore. My point of view is that you are all small fry, but I think it is objective.

The above letter has been directed to the Athletic Dept.—Editor.

SPORTCAST

The warm weather is bringing out inebriation all the warm-weather athletes. Tennis, baseball, golf and track are getting under way. Football, basketball, polo and swimming have seen the season close. Of the last group, Kenyon has excelled in polo and swimming. We have only shown ability in basketball and football. Yet our record in the past season was better than that of the previous several years.

In Spring sports, our record, perhaps, will be somewhat better. We definitely will make a name in Tennis. Our track teams have been building up and have done favors to the thin-skinned again this year. Little emphasis is placed on golf but we are assured we have a good golf team.

Remains there, Baseball. Baseball is America's great warm weather sport and the Kenyon College line-up is fully as good as any line-up. Millions of dollars each year are spent in the pursuit of the game. Just how great Kenyon's team will be is yet to be seen. The boys have been a little rusty but they are improving rapidly.

This Friday, Kenyon goes to Denison to play a team that is ranked highly. A large delegation of Kenyonites in the blazers at Denison will be an important factor in winning this game. In Baseball, more than in other sports, rosters are in win-

with Eye and Ear

MOVIE CALENDAR

By Communications

Tuesday—Miss Footlight's Classical Memorial, "Dreams of Ladies," at the "Memorial" Cinema, 20 Main Street.


Wednesday—"The Man From Salmon Creek," at "The Garden" Cinema, 20 Main Street.


Saturday—"When You're In," at "The Garden" Cinema, 20 Main Street.

"INTERIONS CAN'T TAKE MONEY" has a curious title, as mentioned before in this column, and not to reinforce, place Stot Moore, Lloyd Nelson and Barbara Stanwyck. These folks dramatize the story of an intern who becomes a wounded gang leader. The latter also is the foremost in locat- ing the missing daughter of a woman, in whose work our information has failed in love, "Broadway High," and "King of Surrors." The accompanying about subjects.

"WOMAN IN DEPTREE" is a romantic drama starring May Rob-

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At all costs, was a success. It was impressive.

The money was provided by the Executive Committee from the newly created Contingent Fund, for such purposes. The Collegian suggests that next semester will be a good time for Kenyon to widen its reputation, the most general host in Ohio, by extending invitations to "other-colleges"—like Lake Erie.

DID WE SAY SCOOP?

Somewhere in the columns of this edition will be found the story of the May Dance. The orchestra is named and the features in the program are listed. All of Kenyon has known about the orchestra since the contract was signed, some even before the signing. At least, from the number of people that approached us and gave us the "inside dope"—everyone has known but us.

However, regardless of the "sure shots" the Collegian is presenting here, the information that Ted Jones is the band. The claim is based on what might be called God's good, for we have offered to place bets that you were wrong, when we knew you were right; but now since you wouldn't take us, we have no further advice or error! Except this is Scoop No. 1.

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Thank you for your cooperation.

F. L. McBride

Jeanne Carahorn

Thank you for your cooperation.

Editor:

Oberlin Colleges

Oberlin, Ohio

P. D. Q.

Dear Editor—

On behalf of the International Relations Club, I would like to use the medium of the Kenyon Collegian to express thanks and appreciation to those who aided in making our Conference on International Affairs a success.

I would like to take this opportu-

nity to express the appreciation of the club to the professors who participated in the conference, to the young ladies to the second division who applied for the positions, to Mrs. C. E. Trainer and the Police Barr staff for the wonderful meal and for the arrangements made during our round table sessions and dance. To the committee who made the Saturday night dance possible, to Stila Phi Fraternity for their interest in the entertainment on both Friday and Saturday night, and last but not least, the entire student body for the cooperation they rendered during the days and nights of the conference.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM F. WERNER

President International Relations Club

You're welcome.—Editor.
Publicity-Mad Trio to Record in Memorial Theatre

The Kenyon Collegian recording station will be temporarily transferred to the memorial theatre in Mt. Vernon, last Wednesday night, when the students present an audience to Mr. Vernon Taylor. The entire group sang seven little numbers and the audience responded two selections to the program. The program is made up of Ray Forbes, Stewart Bass, Mort Cook, and Curtis Skaat.

"The greatest part," said erister, "the concert was successful and showed how promising to Mr. Vernon and the sponsors. Two of the numbers showed theatrical practice. However, work could be said for the club's interpretations of its numbers, and for the quality and blend of voices Kenyon does have a Clinic Choir in which it may be proud.

The group is rehearsing for other out of town engagements to be later in the spring. They have traveled within that house of hearts, it proves that you don't dislike it as much as you try to believe it. All the time there is on the shoulders that you have held for us, all the unknown winds have spoken to us. All the things that you have made us are completely drowned in that smile. Please let us see it more often.

Last, Julia's, your stories, Julia, there is true poetry. Look at you there placed firmly upon your shoes. It shows that no matter how you are or how a good a human you seem to be, you have a serious side. It shows that you can stand a good joke but also can put your nose down if necessary. It shows a sound mind. Besides mind.

Well, Julia. I hope by now that you're really not mad. I hope that you are calmed instead. If you are, this letter has been a success. You are not, than it is a failure. In closing, Julia, will you give us a parking smile. No, bigger than that. Julia, much bigger. That's better.

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This Sporting World

By Leo Allen

"Chuck" Identification is still experimenting with the Kenyon baseball team, but has already achieved a new record at the Red Sox. Batting leadoff hitter Billy Bassett has raised his average to .320 and is expected to lead the league in batting average by the end of the season.

Kenyon will have to develop a new batting order when the aggregation takes the field Friday for the opening game with Denison. The latter club has been assigned to third base, with Johnny Long moving over to the right.

This change throws open Baker's old spot at left field. Kenyon will have to develop a new batting order in order to field the Big Red. Denison showed a weak batting line in losing to Ohio State, and this feat will be in their favor. The above personnel change was revealed by the fact that the Slate team followed the election of their men, Northenham convincingly on two consecutive days, were decisively than they beat Denison.

Kenyon can do everything that is required of a ball-playing team. He has a fine, agile, pressing, and superior batting. Henderson has a fine bat, with an average of .320, and is expected to lead the league in batting average by the end of the season.

Kenyon's tennis team certainly lived up to its record by winning its first match of the season without the loss of a single set. McNeil-Denison and Oberlin-Pryor have now both a gamble of tennis, and the boys are playing well together. By the time this is in print Capital will have been defeated, and the same three teams will be met again in May, on their home courts, but the shift in season will certainly not affect the result.

This year's tennis is playing a full-boat match schedule, the highlight of which is the May 3 meet with the National Intercollegiate, Burlington. The M-C-O-L-O-N.- match should attract a large crowd from Ohio, and it seems to be that admission ticket will be charged at $1.00. Such an event, with a big box office holder, might bring the boys to the forks of the Missisquoi river in competition with: Western State, Teachers, Muskogee, Oberlin, and Antion.

The golf season opens tomorrow when Western Ohio meets in the Kenyon-Colinna station. The team for the first match will be the one that finishes first in the league. The league will be in the Kenyon-Colinna station, and the team for the first match will be the one that finishes first in the league. The league will be in the Kenyon-Colinna station, and the team for the first match will be the one that finishes first in the league.

VARITY SLUGGERS IMPROVING DAILY

The varsity baseball team, opened its 1937 season by seriously countering three teams representing Ohio Wes- tern. The opening game of the season was on Friday, April 16, when Kenyon was defeated by a score of 6-3. The Kenyon team was well organized and, as a result, the individual matches were greatly lacking in spectator interest.

Fan McNeil, playing No. 1, easily defeated Troy Jones by a score of 4-3. 6-5. Money Lewis defeated Denison Peter, 8-4, 9-2, playing in the No. 2 position. George Pryor over- turned Neil McPhail, 4-2, 4-2. The final singles match, between Den- son "Tug" Roeder and Clarence Shaefer ended at 6-1, 6-1, in favor of the team. In doubles, Pryor and McNeil defeated John and Peter, 7-6, 6-2, and Lewis and Roeder de- feated McPhail and Shaefer, 6-4, 6-2.

The tennis team, on Monday, April 15, against Ohio, proved ever- increasing to players and onlookers. As 9-2, was scored in 9-2. The Kenyon team played the same position as on the previous day. McNeil-Denison, 6-4, 6-1; W. H. Hon- worth, Canton city champ, 6-1, 6-2; Lewis defeated Paul Wilde, 6-1, 6-3; Pryor defeated Berkenstock 6-4, 6-1; and Roeder defeated Bob Emmons, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles statistics throw Pryor and McNeil overcome Rhine and Hedworth, 6-1, 6-1, and Lewis and Roeder overcome Worthing and Martin, 6-0, 6-2.

In the flight of the doubles match, it looks as though the team's first placement comes to them when they meet Toiles here at Banker on Saturday, May 7.

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COMMITTEE REJECTS BROADCAST PLEA, BUT WE WILL ANYHOW

The second last meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Wednesday, April 14. Since it is near the end of the semester, there was little business to transact before the committee. A petition by the Class Committee for one hundred dollars to aid in financing the broadcasting of the May Drama was rejected. A resolution was adopted which will place the downtown charged students at five dollars for Friday night or Friday and Saturday nights, and two dollars for Saturday night. The members were instructed to bring their Fraternity's 1937-38 representative to the next meeting, the second Wednesday in May.

CATULLUS EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 1. It looks by the early printers is a display of these early books, consisting of his works, which is now in the library. Added interest is given to the exhibition by the fact that some of the books are very small, small books from early prisons are quite rare. This display contains books, all except one of which are written in Latin from the Ashmead Press (1665), the Pickering Press (1827), Antworp (1830), London (1844), Brunck's (1838), a large folio (1714) two from the Cambridge Press, one printed in 1702, and one, a translation by Francis Warren in Eustis, published in 1814, and finally a book printed in 1723. Most noteworthy of these volumes is the small 14th century volume, the large 15th century volume, and the book from the Pickering Press, which is beautifully bound in leather. The 18th century Cambridge edition is also to be noted because of the engraving facing the titlepage.

Dr. Lowell, who headed this display, must have been the relations of Catullus, which is probably the greatest collection of the works of that famous Roman poet in the United States.


INDIAN MUSIC WILL FEATURE FIELD SHOW

Norman, Okla., April 23—Hopi big Injun Johnny Held, Jr., will be smacking the peace pipe around council fires on the reservation of the University of Oklahoma on Friday, April 23 when Pontiac's Variety Store is brought direct from the campus over the NBC-Red network at 10:30 p.m., E.S.T.

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comer to the favorite novels of the cur is Phyllis Dodd. All in all, approx-
imately eighteen persons comprise the cast, while another
twenty make up the production staff.
Students will be admitted free to "Twelfth Night" as they are to all
the dramatic performances during the school year. The admission
price to all others, including the faculty in 50. No seats are re-
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