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Revelle Staff Lets Printing Contract; Work on Annual Continues in Secrecy

Color Printing To Be Used; Following Trend In Other Colleges

"Where's my picture? How's Revelle coming along these days?" These and many other questions like them are heard every day by interested students. These are the "simple," "Don't worry, fellows, everything is well under control." The printing contract being awarded only last week to the College Press Company.

Beyond this so much information on the future date of publication will not be disclosed. The Revelle staff will lose no sleep over the printing. Revelle will pop up in front of us one fine spring day, and a year's work on the part of the staff will be found within its covers.

Study Advice By Psychology Major

Love Them All — For Better Frame Of Mind

Bernard, N. — (CAP) — If you have been putting the advice of Dr. R. J. Hoff, to the best of your ability, for the last two years. Dr. Bernard, psychology major, said a few lines to a group of students.

Dr. Bernard, in his usual vein, says that there is no need for students to be afraid of their superior students.

"Love them all," Dr. Bernard, psychology major, is quoted as saying. "As you are studying, so are they.

The general view about a professor's lectures is that they will be a good deal of class. M. E. H. said. This is not true, however. The professor's willingness to help his students is far more frequent than is generally supposed. The professor is a teacher, not a master, and his purpose is to help students grow and learn.

Dr. Bernard, psychology major, emphasized the importance of a professor's advice to students. He cautioned students to seek the advice of their professors whenever they have problems or questions.

The importance of a professor's advice to students was also emphasized by Dr. Bernard, psychology major, in his conclusion. He stated that the advice of a professor is invaluable and should not be taken lightly.

Faculty Wives Reading Habits Sought; Reporter Shocked At Iliteracy

"Marrage a la Mode" Gift Of The Late Bishop Leonard Ursuline Since 1909

Once again we were frustrated which we found to be a most unhealthy feeling. We decided to give up this search and see what could be done otherwise.

The next question was: "what do we do now?" We decided to let nature take its course and try to make the best of it. We decided to read the books for the first time, which we had in our hands all the time.

The books were very, very interesting. They contained many interesting facts about the world around us. We learned a lot through these books. We also learned a lot about ourselves and our own personal lives.

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flashes from other pans

John

Pledge—Must I eat the eggnos?—Across—You're right, Miss Pango.

Jews

“Was that lady I saw you with last night?”

John

“Jews?—Who was it?”

John

“Never mind, that was an

John

Continued

DePaul Officer Names Four Points

Washington, Nov. 26.—Today's DePaul University debate revolved around the fundamental question of whether a college student's life can be improved by the use of drinking and smoking.

DePaul officials named four points of view for the debate's argument.

Andrews

LOWENSTEIN

“Don't you wear night pants when you sleep?”

John

“Trench coat—No, why?”

John

“I love you more than your parents love you.”

John

John

“John, you're a gentleman.”

John

Jewels

“Don't be foolish—You're right, Miss Pango.”

Jewels

We Want To Fight In Europe

Reports Intention Of Peace Front

Mid-west Activity Of Peace front

Centered At Northwestern University

Eugene, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP) —“Don't want to fight in Europe.” So states a large police crowd which narrowly avoided serious trouble when a demonstrator arrived at the campus of Northwestern University for the second time in six weeks.

In the past this column has been rather reserved, not very many pages, but this time I decided to write my thoughts because the demonstrations of last week were so shocking. In spite of all the protestations of the sentimentaries were seen last Thursday enjoyment

Statistics: Observers reported that this battle was fought between Saturday and Sunday. The war was fought over one hundred miles of Philadelphian territory. On the Hill in the 1890's, no woman was given.

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Music: As everybody says, music is one of the best ways to keep the body healthy. The students at the University are going to organize a music club to promote the cause of peace.

John’s argument was that the people who are against the war are only a minority. But Miss Pango for her part is a majority. The argument carried such points as follows:

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John

We Were Three Days

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John:—Did you know what is happening in the world?

Women:—Who, the man that shot Ford?

John:—He was the quietest man that I ever knew.

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Hafell's Troubles Start Early
As Basketball Squad Numbers Twelve

Strict Training Rules To Be Observed;
Spirit of Team Excellent

The current edition of the Kenyon Cape Team is rapidly being formed after Rose Hall under the auspices of Coach Hafell.

So far the schedule has been formed.

The first point is the change of personnel.

Dance weekend and Thanksgiving have slowed considerably the progress and the progress, naturally, is controlled by the number of which the five are seniors.

Chuck Anello is the last consistent from last year's starting five who is practicing regularly.

Hafell has pointed out that the men have room and are not training rules to be made.

And the entire squad, even "Zen Logan," has pledged "Flat" to cut out meandering.

This is a new practice on Kenyon Football and basketball.

Puslino and Bono, with Amato rounding out the team with Zim Tinger giving valuable assistance along with Proctor, Fargo and the fifth sophomore, who becomes eligible.

The center will undoubtedly become an invaluable member of the team.

At present the team is showing a little more than the intake of the last year's team although it is in the process of working out as a working combination.

The coach may not have experience championship possibilities.

In this, the coach with a majority of games is forming this team and a team which has been lacking in Kenyon football and basketball teams for three years.

Government Must Provide Jobs
Idle Youth Are Impetus

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Because idle youth will not remain any movement to end this immensity, the President of the Federal government must take employment for the youth in the several industries.

Part of the assertion of the American Youth Commission, a division of the American Council on Education, in the new "program of action for American youth," which was made public late yesterday, was originally a federal work program directed at those services which are needed by the young and by those who are unemployed and in need.

In the present critical situation, employment, school training, guidance, and rehabilitation services, the President has been urged to help the nation to be wanted through organized, trained and unified methods of vocational education, pro-

Salient
Sport Slants
By Berno

Now that the dance has ended, there is a natural prominence of the post-football season from which we can make an appropriate suggestion for the men according to the fell sport program, headed by Basketball and Swimming.

We are all but certain that Chuck Hinz will turn in a fine performance as his successful swimming team.

He has never done otherwise. With several preceding obligations, Griffen and Tanner and the other members of last year's team the squad should be stronger than ever.

Having swimming to take care of itself, we will turn to the basketball season which has had but a rare a grue in the history of the Ohio Conference.

The Conference Corporals have an amazing habit of turning up the old and returning from the dead ones to a vitality in what the Year's squad hopes to do.

If I don't believe that Kenyon captures are or will be made, the basketball seasons are gone forever even if they have been buried for some time.

Basketball has a promising sport in which Kenyon should be in a position on an equal footing with almost any school in the country.

There should be no substitution, no superior offers or better facilities about this in an effort to win.

Basketball is a game which any gymnasiums should become efficient after the right amount of practice.

Of course, it takes years of practice. But Kenyon has such material just as any other college. The material is no better than other Ohio Conference schools, but at least it is no worse.

Unlike football individual play of a superior brand by every member of a team is not most important. It does not take five men to make a basketball team;

Kenyon, as in the past, has that same opportunity to prove a winning team or any other school regardless of wealth or other student inducements.

If Kenyon has five men who have had a game, they are willing to take simple advice from the coach, willing to sacrifice what individual glory he might have for the good of the team, are willing to play together with a spirit of all for one, are willing to conscientiously refrain from liquor and cigarettes; and lastly are willing to fight to the last not matter if the team hasn't won a game or scored a point, then Kenyon will come out with a team this year which will make some so called Kenyon students' report taste some of the remarks made at football games this fall.

Basketball is the one sport that can financially help the athletic situation with gate receipts, or only with a winning team.

If the students will try to give a little praise here and there instead of destructive criticisms; a little publicitv could do no harm. I'm sure the team will fight every minute to bring Kenyon a successful season.

But remember it takes more than five men to win a basketball game!

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