Kroner Concludes Bedell Lectures
On Thought and Imagination

Dr. Richard Kroner delivered the Bedell Lecture of 1940 entitled "The Religious Function in Thought" in the Kenyon Chapel Tuesday evening. Dr. Kroner presented Monday evening to his introductory discourse, a scholarly analysis of "thought and imagination," and he maintained that the social function of the human mind is to provide a means by which the human race may be able to overcome the moral weaknesses and the ethical and emotional difficulties.

Dr. Kroner is professor of philosophy at the University of California and has written extensively on the subject of imagination and religion. He is currently the director of the Center for the Study of Religion and Society at the University of California.

Dr. Kroner concluded his lecture by discussing the role of imagination in religious thought and by pointing out that the religious imagination is not merely a tool for the expression of religious ideas, but is an essential part of the religious experience itself.

Dr. Kroner's lecture was well received by the audience, who gave him a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

Kronen at Track Meet
In the cross country meet held at Ohio College, Kenyon's Nov. 16, Kenyon College was represented by two Middle Hams athletes. Out of a field of four, Kenyon's Rod Stone and John Johnstone placed fifth and sixth respectively as Oberlin won the meet. However, Mr. Kutler was "extremely pleased with the performance of his runners" and had "a lot of confidence in them for their first cross country meet and held under very poor weather conditions. He has been "very pleased with the way his runners have been prepared for the meet and he is "looking forward to the next meet with great enthusiasm."
A Liberal Education

As we draw near to the end of our careers as students, we think of places to which we have been and people we have known and who have taught us. It is likely that we will prefer the places and the people who taught us the most.

We have learned how to think and how to talk. We have acquired knowledge and developed skills. We have acquired skills in making a living, and we have acquired the capacity to enjoy and understand others. We have also learned to be independent and to make our own decisions. We have learned to work with others and to cooperate. We have learned to make friends and to have fun. We have learned to be kind and to help others. We have learned to be generous and to share. We have learned to be honest and to tell the truth. We have learned to be brave and to face our fears. We have learned to be patient and to wait patiently. We have learned to be persistent and to never give up.

We have learned to be creative and to express ourselves. We have learned to be critical and to think for ourselves. We have learned to be reflective and to consider our actions. We have learned to be open-minded and to listen to others. We have learned to be flexible and to adapt to changing situations. We have learned to be resilient and to bounce back from setbacks. We have learned to be determined and to persevere. We have learned to be cooperative and to work together. We have learned to be caring and to show compassion. We have learned to be kind and to be a friend. We have learned to be a leader and to inspire others. We have learned to be modest and to recognize our own limitations. We have learned to be humble and to know our own weaknesses.

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We have learned to be brave and to face our fears. We have learned to be patient and to wait patiently. We have learned to be persistent and to never give up.

In conclusion, we have learned to be a good person. We have learned to be kind and to be a friend. We have learned to be a leader and to inspire others. We have learned to be modest and to recognize our own limitations. We have learned to be humble and to know our own weaknesses.
Swimming Stars

Kenyon In Meet

After Long Absence

On November 16 at Oberlin, Kenyon College was represented at the Ohio Conference Cross Country Championships for the first time since 1928. Kenyon entered two men in the field of forty. John Rienheimer and Leonard Billis. This was the first meet for both men and they did very well for their lack of experience and for the snow which covered the course.

Both men have worked hard this fall and deserve a great deal of credit. Billis finished twenty-sixth and was followed shortly in twenty-eighth place by Rienheimer. Kenyon's men were well ahead of most of the Wooden team. It is hoped that next year enough men will run to make a full team so that some meets may be scheduled. As a result of their experience both men should make a creditable track record.

The Conference meet was won by Gilbert Dodds of Ashland in the time of 29 minutes, 47 seconds. This week Dodds captured the National Intercollegiate title at East Lansing. The team trophy was won by Oberlin for the tenth time in twelve years.

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Frosh Basketball Squad Starts
Work, Herrick Welches on Varsity

Last Tuesday afternoon, Coach Hafeli called the first practice for this year's frosh basketball squad. As yet it is rather questionable as to the worth of any one outstanding newcomer although several show much promise in ball handling, passing, and scoring. About twenty new men, including several transfers, have turned up for practices which are being held at four o'clock everyday. When the squad has been cut down to about twelve and a starting team selected, they will compete with the varsity in order to give the latter some game practice before the official season opens. After the varsity begins to meet their collegiate opponents, the frosh should be able to harvest the fruits of the Ohio high school teams and other college freshman.

Equipment will be passed out on the order of Coach Hafeli after he has selected those who appear to be most promising players for this season and for future varsity material. Numerals will be awarded to those men meeting the whistles of interest. In accordance with the necessary physical training, those practices may be held toward fulfilling the year's requirements. Tomorrow afternoon the newly organized frosh teams will try to give the varsity a sample of what it may expect for several weeks to come.

Thus far Monk Jeffries and Weave are the best as a possible nucleus for a team with big Bill Hodges already sure to hold down a starting berth. The outlook is the tailing prospect that Kenyon has had out for basketball in many years and should be a great asset to the squad. Coach Hafeli expects that as soon as the freshmen are organized they will give the varsity all the competition they wish to handle. And speaking of the varsity if one of Kenyon's best potential players could find time from his intramural sports and other outside activities, go into training it would greatly bolster the Kenyon team. How about it, Ed Herrick?

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Beros on Tone

(Continued from page 1) kim progresses, you uncer-

tainly, apparently, shown

that you are affected by slow-

ly moving your arms up and

around his neck. It makes

him feel the power he wields

over you. And it gives you

something to do to pass

the time away while you're wait-

ing for the food to finish.

For the Doe-St. John,

must utilize the mouse

caracters of Byron or Shelley.

Let him get his mouth settled

in a satisfactorily comfort-

able position, and then go to

work. Let him bellow ex-

pressively from his shoulder

and enounce your artistic fig-

ures in a ravishing manner.

Such savour de

verre, my dear such a manner.

You can also follow up with

a sermon, unless the gallant guy

begs you to it.

And now we come to type-2

the pantomime, the type that

many think he is and tries to
display on the third date.

Technique really be-
tives vital here.

First of all, must slightly

at once. As he stoops to un-

pack place the palms of your

hands flat against his chest,

as if you're slightly afraid of

the power he reveals. Let

your next move mean that

you (will) give you plenty of

time. The theory: things

get uninteresting (this

is all during our kiss, mates)

hunk) quickly throw your arms

around his neck in keep-

ing away.

Give the im-

pression that everything

what your mother told you

to throw to those who know

her question might actually frighten

you into the final move, but

whether it does or not, don't

forget the finance.

Suddenly, so if you

can stand to move him

away violently and say hsmoothly,

"No, Tom (Dick or

Harry), I'm afraid!"

"Oh, well!" he replies.

"Of myself," you must re-

spond, from the side of

his pile of ego.

That is about all there is to it.

And even, unless you bore

one another for it, I think

OK with men a whole lot

more.

Of course trouble may set

apart off one has indulged.

It is difficult to keep the roman-

tic illusion when you're

sitting home to make the curfew

or when you must finally

embellished lipstick and shaggy

be done.

Everywhere. Nevertheless

can be repaired when you say

that final goodbye. Look

in his eyes you know how

with that standing back gate,

and you know the rest by now.

Remember, his eyes.

Now, maybe you'll enjoy

the same thing.

Nite Life

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1924. And as long as this

column is offering advice, we

might, suggest, as the result of

experience, that all boys stay

away from the devil and his

ways. A dull memory, slow

reactions, a flat pocketbook

for this life of immorality.

What can this nation expect

a youth when they are

instructed in so many ways of

living? At this time when Ameri-

cans feel that something

must definitely be done to

stop this terrible degradation,

the evening was on this

fearless look, and all the trumps

of the world seemed trivial and

light. Yes. It was time for another "glo-

bie" plus some hot black cof-

fee.

The dawn of the day found

some people still going

strong, but the dawn of the

following day saw a lot of

bad, but water finding its

way back to Kenyon. No, night

was not the funniest...no

well, not until next week-end.

Nevil Cadets

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