ERNE S. CUMMINGS BOOKED FOR SPRING DANCE

TO PLAY FOR DANCE

ART JARRETT TO PLAY SATURDAY
TEA DANCE WILL FEATURE EARL HOOD

Fraternities Make Extensive Party Plans
At Traditional Weekend Approaches

By Don Bowers

Next Friday the traditional May Ball at Kenyon College will get under way with dancing in the large gymnasium and at 11:00 p.m. a tea dance has been scheduled for the customary informal dance Saturday night in Peace Hall. Rumors have it that there will be no more to the week-end than the social functions. Speaking of speaking of the dance, it was early seen that it would be a limit, the color of like blossoms. On the Delta dome, the most socially-minded. Their line-up of events is impressive, but comes mostly in good fun. You will see them on a outing (spook) at the airport on Friday afternoon and the diva is starting a banquet following by breakfast at Black Owned State House the next Saturday at another airport.

Palling with the Psi Us at a joint affair Saturday afternoon will be senior band and a booth or two that will be up and running following by break at Black Owned State House. The Alpha Delta is starting with a quiet cocktail party during the day and evening. Following the Saturday afternoon division, the Alpha Delta's will be holding an outdoor gathering with student cocktails.

Dede's, moderate as always, are being advertised as an outdoor gathering with student cocktails.

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Kenyon Collegian

Looked at the Recording
By Douglas Whitney

GEORGE GERSHWIN ALBUM (Columbia) EDDY DUGAN

20th century composer and Eddy Duggan have come into favor with this department back in the summer. For some time we have been looking for a record releasing Gershwin’s luscious folio of songs, and have at last stumbled upon a set that seems well worth having. The bulk of the songs is from a series of music entitled “Rhapsody in Blue.”

Gershwin has been criticized by some for his lack of knowledge of classical music. He worked for it, wanting to express himself in a musical manner that was his own. He has succeeded in making the music interesting to those who would not usually find enjoyment in it. His work has brought much praise for its effect on the music world. It has been produced by the famous conductor, Leopold Stokowsky, who has long been interested in Gershwin’s music. The album is performed by the conductor and his orchestra, the Boston Symphony, with the assistance of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The songs are sung by Eddy Duggan, who has a voice of stately beauty. He was born in New York City and received his education at the Juilliard School of Music. He is a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and has sung with the Boston Symphony. Duggan has a voice that is clear and pure, with a firm quality that is pleasing to the ear. He is also an excellent interpreter of music, and his renditions of Gershwin’s songs are most impressive.

The album contains a selection of Gershwin’s most famous songs, including “Rhapsody in Blue,” “I Got Rhythm,” “An American in Paris,” and “Porgy and Bess.” Each song is performed with great vitality and passion, and the orchestra supports Duggan’s vocals flawlessly. The album is a fine example of the composer’s work and is a must-have for any lover of classical music.

Yes, indeed—Tea for Two for Christmas (Columbia) WHITNEY DICK

A popular and versatile composer, Dick has written songs for many occasions, including Christmas. This album contains several of his best-known carols, such as “Jingle Bells,” “Silent Night,” and “O Tannenbaum.” These songs are sung by various artists, including the popular singer, Bing Crosby, and the legendary pianist, Van Cliburn. The album is performed with great skill and has a warm and festive atmosphere.

The album is a delightful way to celebrate the Christmas season, and it is sure to bring joy and comfort to those who listen to it. The songs are sung with great spirit and enthusiasm, and the artists are able to capture the essence of each carol. This album is a perfect addition to any Christmas collection.

FROM THE LITERARY LINT

BY PAUL HINNISDALE

Traveling on a Guernsey relationship, Jennie Duggin in Joseph Bergsman’s “St. Peter’s Grocery” is reflected near the famous fishing port of Gloucester, and there gathered the young men for the author’s book, In Great Waters. In its three-hundred pages, supposedly, is told the story of the fishing village of Bantam in Maine and Cape Verde islanders who, at the turn of the century, grunted to the noisy old ships, and ships and then joined the great fishing fleets that sailed to the Grand Banks for cod. In Great Waters (Mamillan, 1950) is a slice of life that will arouse much public not- ice, much predicting without benefit of glamour, a slice of life that will stand the test of time without saying at the expense of drawing save to the more colorful of its details. One might assume that a book like In Great Waters would have added a more colorful content to the story of the simple characters and adventures of the Bantam fishermen, and this latest New England fishing angle. It has mingled legend, eye-witness accounts, the vague retelling of old story logs, and some fictional incidents to produce an art sketch, most of them halting, confused and non-developing.

Once in a while, however, he discards the vague detail of local history, forgets to regard the fishing village as it is now and yesterday, the great old age, and goes out to catch the stories stirring images of the constant changing weather. I remember especially the description of "Icing out the Bantam" and "The Freshman" and "A Start From Me" that they set about describing the perils and weather, the dangers of the fishermen, and their brutal and stolid pride. The book, in its little ways, needs unceasingly. A kiss in a life like Success Story, the author, like the Guy Mannering and Englishman, who has written in every new twist it introduces us to the quaintly held in the country in an ideal of the typical fisherman and the Portuguese, who, after a short effort, choose the more "down-east" atmosphere, starts to live to the heart of the ruminators. There is no gain saying that Mr. Duggin wrote hard and conscientious study upon the people. Not much information about his subject and collection of information in a semi-official sequence. His authority on the skippers and the weather is not doubted, the expected storm, and the life on board ship is evident of very, very long. It is his sympathy for this hard-laboring, dark-skinned seamen; to write of them for what he is, and intelligent. Probably they are as true portrayals of the Portuguese, as he has gretted that Mr. Duggin did not get the models for his book, as what they are, when he published this report, a very likely story of what they are in the heart of the ruminators.

Attention is called to the series of books on regional culture to be published by the University of Michigan this year and in the spring of 1942. University of Michigan, Earl of the Freshman, and his felow, Mr. Fraser, and other journals of that region, which presents one as accurate, fairly dis- cussing the subject of the University of Michigan.

text commentary, that is in the making and is entitled, "The Farmer's Daughter" and "You Have Seen Their Faces." The next book in the series will be "The Farmer's Daughter," which is a story of the Maine fisherman, and "You Have Seen Their Faces," which is a story of the Maine farm, and is a collection of small stories and a collection of small stories about the Maine farm.

A set of Victorian classics has been put on display in the new library building. The library is now open to the public, and the books are typical of the Victorian period. The books are outstanding chiefly because of their faithful book-bindings which are usually made of leather, and the books are a collection of works in the English language. In addition to the books of the Victorian period, the library includes a number of works of Eliot, Dumas, Cooper, William Shakespeare, and others. Green's four-volume "History of the English Language," which is now available, and the books of the Howell. An unusual feature of the library is the "Professor of Charles Dickens," which is a collection of essays from a proposed novel to have been written by Charles Dickens in 1841. The papers were gathered seven years after Mrs. Dickens death and have been compiled into the Colebrook magazine, and are being sold with the article written note by Thackeray.
McLeod in the two-mile. Rule of Otterburn took four from the 30-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the shot-put and high jump for third place in his four events.

Vis. Kauffman took his second
first place of the season in the high jump. He edged Bud Mast in a very close match. Mast, of course, had been second in the high jump only one fourth place that had been beaten in a close finish. in his previous meeting with Kauffman.

Otterburn swept the 220-yard dash, Rule, and Angersburg placing in that order. Rule of Otterburn won the 

The Capital wins were not a match for the powerful Lords, as they lost every match and straight sets. No Kenyon player ever was once threatened as they took advantage of their opponent's mistakes to win all but nine games. This was not worse than a satisfactory result, seeing that the team has had no coaching this season due to the absence of Bruce Harnes. Alan McDonald, Kenyon Murray, playing number one and two positions respectively, continuously fended their opponents' best shots with line drive lines, and won their points with flawless mid-game play.

Carl Mitchell's opponent was the most consistent player on the Capital team, and his placements were more a mark of consistency and playing ability. He played in number four position, didn't have time to himself at all to take his match; and his match had been lost to Murry, and an equal easy time in, took the game in number five. Both doubles teams of McDonald and Dalby, Driscoll and Dalby were too easy, and make a clean sweep of the afternoon's remain.

**JUGGING**

McDonald (K) defeated Herron (C) 6-2, 6-1. Mccarthy (K) defeated Sanderson (C) 6-3, 6-4. Mitchell (K) defeated Driscoll (C) 6-2, 6-4. Dalby (K) defeated Evans (C) 6-1, 6-2. Holt (K) defeated Hicks (C) 6-1, 6-3.

**FOUR STRAIGHT**

The Kenyon netmen won their fourth straight team title at the conclusion of the season last week at the expense of Wooster College. Wooster provided a strong line in the competition that the Lords have come up against so far this season, but their best man wasn't good enough as Kenyon defeated them 6-4.

**SINGLES**

Mcdonald defeated Lyons (W) 6-4, 6-3. Mccarthy defeated Kruger (W) 6-4, 6-3. Mitchell defeated Driscoll (W) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Mitchell defeated Stryker (W) 6-4, 6-4. Holt defeated Prentice (W) 6-1, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**

McDonald and McCarthy defeated Lyon and Ziegler (W) 6-4, 6-3. McDonald and Dalby (C) defeated Evans and Hicks (C) 6-0. McDonald and Dalby defeated Evans (C) 6-1. McDonald and Dalby defeated Hicks (C) 6-2.

Kenyon defeated Wooster 6-0. 229-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 44.5. 100-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 10.3. 440-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 52.9. 220-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 23.2. 100-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 10.3. 440-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 52.9. 220-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 23.2. 100-Yard Dash—Won by Bill Strauss (K) 10.3.

**Baseball**

BASEBALL TEAM WHIPS OBERLIN 5-4, FALLS BEFORE ASHLAND 8-2

Sophomore Paul Herring pitched and batted an infallible baseball team to a 5-4 victory over Oberlin in the Bowls district league game at home. The Yeomen of Oberlin had defeated the Lords in their first meeting this season, and the Purple and White nine lived to win out over the score.

Both teams are down in regular order for the first three innings. In the last of the fourth, with Curtis on and Leberbach on first, Herring blasted a triple to put the ball in the lead. In the sixth inning, the ninth ball lost its way to total when Leberbach scored home, making the score 6-1 Leberbach and Herring. Red Southard started on the mound for Kenyon and led his team to a tine job of 229. He weakened in the seventh and Coach called Paul Herring in from third base to save the game. Herring retired the last two batters on the ninth for Kenyon's first victory of the year over Oberlin. This bid of all the nights, third and then scoring, the winning run for Kenyon. This victory marks the Lords' second league victory of the season. The record for the season stands at three wins as against three losses.

**ASHLAND GAME**

Kenyon dropped its second Ohio Conference baseball game to Ashland College on Saturday, April 26 by a score of 9-2. The Ashland nine proved to be a formidable team in the Ohio conference. The game was played in Ashland's Tiger Stadium. The Tigers scored three runs in the first inning, two in the third, and six in the seventh. Kenyon scored one run in the seventh. The record for the season stands at two wins and three losses.

**COLLEGIATE BASEBALL**

Track Men Bow to Otterburn in Close Meet

Lords Show Weakness In Dashes

In Losing By Score of 67-64

Netmen Make Clean Sweep of Capital, Wooster, Matches

Last Monday afternoon, the Lords team pronounced their first home meet of the season a victory. 6-4. This was the third consecutive victory for the Lords in as many meets. The Capital teams were no match for the powerful Lords as they lost every match in straight sets. No Kenyon player was ever once threatened as they took advantage of their opponent's mistakes to win all but nine games. This was not worse than a satisfactory result, seeing that the team has had no coaching this season due to the absence of Bruce Harnes. Alan McDonald, Kenyon Murray, playing number one and two position respectively, continuously fended their opponents' best shots with line drive lines, and won their points with flawless mid-game play.

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Here and There on the Campus

Alpha Delta Phi held its initiation Saturday, April 26. The following women were initiated: Alva Dow, Dorothea Dunn, Phyllis Fendig, Scott Morrill, Verna Norton, Helen Ogston, Ted Roth, Tom Smith, John Sugen, Nelson, Bob Cosby, and Walter Volkmar.

Mr. Carl Bamson Gantner, ’59, National President of Alpha Delta Phi, was on the Hill for the week-end and the ceremonies. Another guest was Mr. Chandler Young, National Secretary for A.D.P. Phi.

James Beckey, ’60, Hale Sturgis, ’74, and G. S. Poos, ’80, were among the returning alumni. Mr. Noske Haywood, ’54, who is a frequent visitor to the Hill and East Wing, attended the ceremonies. Karl Ott was also present.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at Peirce Hall and a beer party in the wing.

Delta Phi initiated four pledges on Saturday the 26th of April. They were: John Allen, Art Benook, ’71, Paul Dirlam, ’72, and Jim Redfear, ’71, who is a frequent visitor on the occasion included Mr. C. B. Haywood, Dean Ray Phifer, ’41, and Bud Jewell, ’60. A third beer party followed.

Much Ado About Nothing. A brave young man was going along on a walk, and, looking about him, there was a rhinoceros in the road, and the animal turned and ran.

Another beer party followed.

Suggler Stevens, Walt Els, ’60, and Jim Reim, ’60, were leaving for the “Sanny.” It was discovered that the boat was going to the “Sanny.”

Jim Redfear, ’71, is to be married on May 17, Bill Albach, ’72, will be best man while John Albach will be usher.

Rock Row, ’64, Ph. Upjohn, was elected in February with the following results: C. C. Albach, President; Howard Graham, Vice-President; W. J. Finkenberger, Secretary; W. G. Parsons, Treasurer; A. H. Nason, Recording Secretary; Nicholas Rivaire, Corresponding Secretary; Richard Hickey, Treasurer.

A three-hour jam session was held in the Delta party last Saturday night. Bruce White played the guitar, and Howard Hawley played the trombone, and Mr. White played the piano. Mr. White is the coach of the football team. He is a .

George M. Has invited Miss Lars (B.B.) to attend the Spring Dance. No reply has been received as of yet.

Dr. Wallace, ’62 returned to North Hamza on Sunday and Bob Miller, ’50, was down north last week, who took the scholarship examination.

On Sunday morning How ard and Graham was conducting a group of about thirty girls a ring waltz. The girls, students at Lila High, were entering North Leonard.

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