Prof. Reeves Dies Suddenly

Dr. William Peters Reeves, the 35-year head of Kenyon's English department, died suddenly at the age of 79 at his home in Gambier in the morning of January 30. Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 P.M. February 1, by the Reverend Orville E. Waterman, who was a great friend of the deceased. 

Dr. Reeves was a member of the faculty of Kenyon College and was a member of the Ordinariate of St. Pius X. He was the only son of Dr. Reeves. 

Dr. Reeves received his A.B. degree in 1898 at John Hopkins University, and his Ph.D. in 1903. While attending John Hopkins, he helped found the journal of that school, the Delta Phi. 

After teaching for several years at other institutions, he was the first professor of English at the University of Gambier in 1900. His office was on the second floor of the former library at that time. 

While at Kenyon, Dr. Reeves was a member of the faculty of the Ohio Athletic Conference and served on several committees of the college. In 1907, he was elected a member of the board of visitors of the University. 

Mr. Lester Presides

Mrs. Anne Jopling Lester presided over refreshments in Peirce Hall, Dance weekend. Waiting for their John Raleigh and date, Jean Hopkins.

Paolouzzi Speaks At Assembly

Gabriel (Gabe) James Paolouzzi, former athlete and graduate of Kenyon, class of '42, was guest speaker at the special Assembly held on Monday, January 26. Gabe, whose rank is an Intelligence secret, vividly described his numerous experiences as a member of the Intelligence branch of the Army during the Allied campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Cassino, and Anzio. There were two phases with which Paolouzzi dealt in the course of his talk: (1) the tactical, wherein his primary duty was to inform the Army of the nature and disposition of the enemy and (2) the static phase in which he was concerned with picking up enemy operators who had filtered through our lines. 

He revealed that the city of Rome was virtually untouched, except for the destruction of its outmoded railroad station and the slight damage inflicted upon some of the buildings in the university area. Naples and Pisa, however, suffered severe damage as a result of Allied precision bombing, Gabe added. While in Rome, he was act

A Message to the Students From President Chalmers

The first duty of all Americans in war time is to support our country, a student must always decide whether to study and make himself a more useful member of society, in the future. It is more important than to drop his studies and do something else. 

For students eligible for military service, this problem is automatically decided by the current operation of the draft law. Those not so eligible are in the same position as those undergraduates during the first two years of the operation of the draft law, when numerous students were deferred in order to complete or continue for some time their education. At that time the President of the United States urged all students to stay in college until they are called. His reason for this was the

Four Alumni Meetings Scheduled

Four district Alumni Association meetings will be held during the vacation, Dean Brown, the Alumni Secretary, announced. Any student who can go and desire to, will be welcome and no advance notice need be given. They will be dinner-meetings, the fees ranging from $2 to $3 which may be paid at the door.

Meetings are scheduled in Pittsburgh, February 13; 6:30 at the University Club; Akron, February 14; 6:30 at the University Club; in Chicago, 23rd; 6:30 at the University Club; and Cleveland in the 24th, 12:30 at the Midday Club.

The Play Production Chase presented Sun-up, a play in three acts by Lala Volden, Monday, February 1st at the Speech Building Auditorium to an almost completely filled house.

The production was a drama set in the mountain country of North Carolina in 1847 just as the United States enters the World War. It is built around the conflict between a mountain mother and her son who feels it his duty to go to war in spite of his family's long-standing ties with the Union.

Alumnus Sponsors Cleveland Quartet

Through the generosity of Mr. Charles W. Wright, Kenyon '56, the College heard the Cleveland String Quartet in a concert on Monday evening, January 26 at eight o'clock in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall. More than 175 undergraduates, faculty, and Village residents gathered to hear the Quartet which was comprised of a first and second violin, a viola, and a violoncello, played by Felix Eyle, Jono Antal, Frederick Funkhausen, and Werner Landshoff respectively.

The program consisted of three selections from the first and second Quartet in G Major in four movements by Mozart; the second, Quartet E Minor in three movements by Quincy Porter; and the third selection, Quartet C Minor in four movements by Brahms.

Former Chaplain Assembly Speaker

The Reverend Thomas V. Barrett, a former Kenyon College Chaplain and now rector of the Church of Our Saviour in Akron, was the speaker at the Assembly held January 31. The subject of the talk was "Some Secular Dogmas."

In Akron, he said, "The Church holds that there are four distinct secular dogmas, Rev. Barrett maintained. These premises, he said, although they may call themselves Christians, are contrary to the Church dogmas and have their origins in the field of formal education. They are:

"Sun-Up" Emerges a Very Successful Production

The Play Production Chase presented Sun-up, a play in three acts by Lala Volden, Monday, February 1st at the Speech Building Auditorium to an almost completely filled house.

The production was a drama set in the mountain country of North Carolina in 1847 just as the United States enters the World War. It is built around the conflict between a mountain mother and her son who feels it his duty to go to war in spite of his family's long-standing ties with the Union. Widow Cagle, the mother was superbly played by Catherine Welsh, and her son Rufus Cagle, portrayed equally well by Horchial Welsh. Before going off to camp, the son committed a crime which his sweetheart, who has refused another suitor, Sheriff Weeks, the symbol of the only law existing in the mountain region. The part of the sweetheart, Emmy, was admirably filled by Beverly Palmer, and Jim Hansen assumed the role of Sheriff Weeks with no difficulty whatsover. A Stranger comes to the Cagle's shack, and is later on found to be the former Widow Cagle befriends him and protects him till he finds out that he is the son of the Government revenue agent who killed her husband when he was engaged in his work. The reason of her long-time feud with the law, the remembrance of the seemingly unjustified killing of her husband, causes Widow Cagle to threaten the Stranger with death. The Stranger, who is the Sheriff's daughter-in-law and by an inner message from her son to the Sheriff, is brought to trial and killed in action in France. All hate gone from her, she helps the deserter so that he may go back to camp of his own will, inspired by what has happened in that backwoods shack.

Pap Todd, Emmy's father, was played by Richard Taggart and Bob, the Sheriff's deputy, by Bruce Bell, the preacher by Harvey Harrison, and Francis Cagle was cast in the part of Pad. Emmy's half-witted brother. All these parts were portrayed very well and in fact the play's real drawing card was the simple, ingenuous, natural acting which offset a not too distinctly

Just deserts must be accorded Mrs. Helen Black who directed the performance, and the outstanding of most the performers, Moody Kaufman and Charles J'Anthony, who directed the play, and the Cagle's cabin. Lighting was by Jim Hansen.

My name is Prof. Reeves Dies Suddenly, and I am a member of the Board of Trustees offered to pay the cost of constructing a science laboratory building with the only stipulation that it be named after his friend and former student, Samuel Mather. The gift was promptly accepted and studied of the best college laboratories in the country were made. 

The total cost of the building was three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and it was ready for service in September 1926.

Mather Hall was erected on its particular site so that it

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

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A Journal of Student Opinion

No. 9

KENTON, OHIO.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 1, 1945

No. 9

KENTON, OHIO.


**Labor Draft—Blessing in Disguise?**

At long last a compulsory manpower program seems imminent, and perhaps by the publication of this issue may have been put into effect. Thus the step that educators have long feared and fought seems likely to be taken within a few days. Most careful observers are certain that such a law is sure to come, despite Congressional opposition. And this being the case, we naturally find ourselves speculating over the fate of the college man.

We have, in the past several months, been exposed to all of the arguments of the legislators who urge such a draft. Many of us have become reconciled to the need of this type of program. We see the need of the education for post-war America if higher education should come to an abrupt end during this critical period. And we have probably accepted this also as truth.

What then is the answer? Should it take the form of a deferment for the handful of fortunate students who today are keeping open such colleges as Kenyon? Possibly so. But only if the work being done by these students warrants it. Only that is to say, if their work as students will ultimately contribute as much to their work as fighters would; only if they treat their obligations as sacred.

The Kenyon man is capable of making these contributions. But, in all sincerity, the Kenyon man at the moment is not making them. He is not fulfilling his obligations. He is not earning such a deferment, or any special considerations. Any man on the Hill who speaks candidly will acknowledge that spirit of sluggishness exists. He may have another name for it, he will probably use that expressive Army term, the “P. O. attitude.” But whatever you may call it, the fact remains that the thing is here, and it troubles and baffles the self-analyzing student. He who denies its existence does so only in an effort to keep the condition alive, for all its serious consequences.

Strangely enough, the very faculty which should be fighting this contagious inertia in some instances foseters it. Some of our professors acknowledge their own unpresumptioned time after time. Shorter class periods and faculty cuts seem to be on the increase.

Of course this is due, in part, to the strain of the accelerated program. And some of the students’ lack of enthusiasm may be traced to his uncertainty of his future, or to a secret fear that what he is doing at college is of comparatively little or no importance to what his friends and brothers are doing at the battlefronts. There are undoubtedly other factors involved. No one seems capable of offering a complete diagnosis.

And if we acknowledge the foregoing to be true, perhaps we must endorse — no matter how much we may be naturally inclined against it — a "labor draft." But we would suggest one which defers all college honor students. First, this would eliminate the few remaining “party boys” who come to school to escape work or parental censure, and who misdirectly inject their poison into the minds of the men around them. Second, it would cause the student remaining to keep his nose to the grindstone, knowing as he would that a scholastic slump would mean being drafted, and being labeled a failure. And last, but certainly not least, it would bring to the student the realization that his work is important, that he is not a coward or slacker, but is performing a valuable service — about a long-range service — for the America that other men are dying for.

A total-conscription bill of this sort, rather than creating a menace to higher education, would seem to benefit it in many ways.

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**Scrap the Scoreboard**

We all admire a spirit ofivy optimism. It has kept many a man going who should, by all the rules, have been bitterly discouraged. There are times when all clubs must go by the board, and we must face cold facts and hard reality. The man who designed our basketball scoreboard was obviously aivy optimist. He could conceive of no adversary capable of chalk-ing up more than 69 points.

But unfortunately, it can be done. It was done a short time ago by Capital. Without looking up the facts and figures we consider it safe to assume that it has been done before.

Our scoreboard is a disgrace to the school and to the team, and students long ago have relegated it to a scrap pile. Let us hope that before another basketball season rolls around it will have been replaced by a board of which we and the team need not be ashamed.

---

**X-Changes**

Garden City, N. Y. (L.P.) — The training of students to identify speakers of foreign languages by sound and to classify messages written in such languages through their inherent characteristics are significant features of a study course being offered to students of Adelphi College this year.

Designated as a study of General Language, the course has particular values in connection with wartime censor-ship and cryptography. It embraces a survey of world languages and a study of their historical development, de- signed to develop linguistic consciousness, familiarity with beginnings of speech and writing, and other fundamental understandings of native tongues, as well as other languages of which the student body may be familiar.

Wellesley, Mass. (L.P.) — A Department of Russian has been established at Wellesley College this year, reflecting the increasing interest by college undergraduates in Russia and the Russian language.

The main objective of the Russian Department is to give students a thorough gram-marical foundation for the language and fluency in speaking. Those who have had this background will go on to later the field of Russian literature and the reading of the Russian classics. Because of the increasing interest already created by undergraduates plans are being made to augment the department next year.

Washington, D. C. (L.P.) — The United States Office of Education recently surveyed the educational intentions of 10,000 soldiers on duty in the United States, calling for and without financial aid from the government that an approximately definite number of college courses in school and college, but 3 of the several per cent and they would not do so if good jobs were available. It is highly significant to note that nearly every boy who indicated a serious intention of returning to full-time educa-tion after wartime training is either a college graduate or above, 54 per cent had been out of school for the year or more and 77 per cent were in the Army. 87 per cent were at that time under 25 years of age, and 88 per cent were unmarried. What Price Sanity?

Dear Sirs: Many Kenyon students are guilty of a serious lack of glo- rious discretion for the holiness of the Chapel. All too many of us here respect the regula-tion which requires us to attend only one-half (½) of the services in the Chapel. Associate Law Manager, Wellesley, Mass.
CANDID COMMENTS
by JOHN HARTMAN

As we at Kenyon look back, over the Lord's basketball season, we cannot boast of winning many games because we won few; but we can be justly proud, nevertheless, in the sportsmanship-like conduct of our squad. The squad itself was not experienced to any extent, and the holdovers from last year's squad were but two in number. Regardless of these handicaps, a small but valiant band of Kenyoners answered the call at the start of the season. We in the stands can little realize how disheartening it is to continue practicing and playing more games after losing games successively, but this is typical of Kenyon's spirit. Kenyon men engage in athletic competition because they thoroughly enjoy the thrill of such rivalry. They do not place a stake on a scholarship upon it, or for the sole purpose of piling up victories. Everyone is pleased if we do have a squad which is victorious time and again, but we find that our spirits are just as high without such a team. Such an attitude typifies Kenyon, and we who claim to love her must there in love every part of her. Thus, win or lose, it is still Kenyon. Let the grippers and weepers who are dissatisfied with our team's efforts transfer to a large university where athletics are conducted for the express purpose of winning the most possible games. Here at Kenyon team play and cooperation means more.

Kenyon alumni and diver spectators have commented upon the Kenyon Spirit. And we do not think that it has been lacking in the Purple and White this year. No matter how discouraged they may have been when considering the prospects for a losing game, and regardless of how great the talent of the opposition might have been, they were not discouraged. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our men on this year's squad for the fine spirit he exhibited throughout the season. The feeling of team comradeship he obtained will greatly outweigh any victory he might have won.

The latest schedule is as follows:

Kenyans, by Capital Team

Following the Wittenberg game, the Lords of Kenyon encountered Capital at Rosse Hall on January 27. Unfortunately, Kenyon was again defeated in this fray, finishing on the short end of a 71-24 score.

The Capital squad exhibited a more deadly attack than Wittenberg, and none of the Kenyon maneuvers were able to stop them. Three Capital stalwarts-Radioff, Suel, Collar-strove to lead the high-scoring field, but this race ended in a tie with each of them ringing up 16 tallies.

Coach Lange emptied the Kenyon bench and each man saw considerable service. The Lutheran's first team piled up an overwhelming lead and their second string saw the most action in the last quarter.

Kenyon

G F T

Allen
1 0 0

McClave
0 0 0

Roberts
1 1 2

Wroth
0 0 0

Bell
0 0 0

Altered, f. 0 0 0

12 4 28

Radioff
1 4 18

Lynch
4 2 10

Geist
5 0 10

Basl
3 2 6

Cellar
4 0 8

Edmund, e
1 3 5

Golmer, g
1 0 2

Adler, e
2 0 4

Stein, g
0 1 1

12 4 28

Wittenberg

G F T

Langer
4 4 12

Schaefer
1 1 3

Pusich
1 1 7

Reiber
1 0 2

Tricario
1 1 2

19 7 42

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Gemblor, Ohio

Kenyon Twice Trounced
By Capital Team

Kenyon's basketballers, in winding up their season's away games, lost a second time to Capital University on February 3rd. Russ Lynch, ex-Kenyon star and holder of the Ohio Conference individual high-scoring record, helped pace the Lutherans to their win. Lynch dropped 10 points through the hoop but was led by teammate Radioff who gathered 18.

Allen spearheaded the Kenyon attack with 12 points and was ably supported by speedy Dick McClave.

By virtue of this win, Capital became one of the leading contenders in the Ohio Conference race.

Coach Lange Holds Party for Team

On the evening of February 5th, Coach Lange held a party at his home for the members of the basketball team. Among the faculty members attending were President Challey, E. Ben Brewster, Professor Timberlake, and the Reverend Weirich, College Chaplain. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Lange, and then the boys and attending faculty enjoyed an old-fashioned "bull session."

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PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS
MATHER HALL HOUSES SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

would be symmetrically in accordance with Ascension Hall in regard to Middle Path.

The building is constructed of Glennon sandstone with cut-

facing of Indiana limestone and its

style is in harmony with the English archi-

tecture traditional to the other College buildings.

At first facilities were designed for geo-

logical laboratories be-

sides those for physics,

chemistry and biology.

but now the first men-

tioned has been re-

placed by psychology laborator-

iors.

FORMER CHAPLAIN

(Continued from page 1)

(1) God is unknown; (2)

Man is essentially good; (3)

Man's progress is an auto-

matic, never ending thing;

(4) This earth in Man's per-

manent and only abode.

These four premises, al-

though widespread, are still

found by some to be too

serious examination. The

two main deponents of

these points show that men

have always had comfort

and salutary use in prayer;

and wrong and wrong have

always existed and are still to

be found in a very appreciable

degree; that despite progress

in material things, advancement

in moral and spiritual values

as shown in our in-

sability to maintain peace; and

last of all that those ideas are

inconsistent with history.

Moreover freedom and world-

service depend upon their de-

struction.

It was Rev. Barrett's con-

clusion that only upon the

Christian precepts, in direct

opposition to those four dog-

mas, that a real foundation

for a better world can be

constructed.

PAOLOZZI SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

a personal audience with Pope Pius XII and was

very much impressed by the Bolsheviks' and the gentle-

ness of this outstanding world figure.

Gabe concluded his talk

with his impressions of the

German army. The Nazis

are "darn good" fighters, he

said, and there little hope

for a total collapse of their

moral

security depend upon their de-

struction.

It was Rev. Barrett's con-

clusion that only upon the

Christian precepts, in direct

opposition to those four dog-

mas, that a real foundation

for a better world can be

constructed.

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