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Hamlet Acclaimed

Successful

Grudier Takes Lead

The revival of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Hamlet," by the Dramatic Club of the University of Delaware, has been acclaimed by audiences in the city on its opening night. The magnificent performance, by means of the staging and the magnificent scenery, has been a source of admiration. The production, directed by Mr. John Grudier, was a notable achievement in the little theater. The play was presented in three acts, and the actors were uniformly good. The acting was realistic, and the production was a credit to the University of Delaware.

William Shakespeare

DeGRAY DISPOSES OF JAZZ

"The content of jazz does not make it worth listening to," was the famous statement of Julian DeGray, noted concert pianist, speaking to a student assembly on Tuesday, March 9th. Many people take the attitude that well-trained classical musicians value jazz. "Jazz lasses say musicians can't take it because it is too violent," DeGray said.

Jazz to the concert pianist is an abrogation of musical principles and should be looked upon by a sociologist rather than by a musician. It is not original nor modern; it is but a watered form of classical music. "Classical music has lasted for centuries, yet jazz pieces must be new, original, and claim to originality rests in the way a player jumps and pounds the piano," DeGray said.

" Borrowing from the classics has been a great practice. However, the borrowed version lacks variety, coherence, and harmony," DeGray concluded.

During his visit, Mr. DeGray gave a concert in the Great Hall, and a number of important recitalists were extremely competent in several fields. Mr. DeGray led a discussion of the foreign service of the United States at a meeting of the International Relations Club.

The concert was enjoyed by Mr. DeGray's visit and regretted to see him leave. However, he did return for a brief stay on Saturday, March 9th.

Faculty Salaries Raised

President Gordon G. Chalmers announced that the board of trustees had approved a 35% increase in salaries for all members of the faculty. The increase was made effective immediately after its approval.

The action of the trustees was based on a study of the rise in living costs and the belief that Kenton should be one of the first colleges in the country to bring faculty salaries in line with present-day living expenses.

Under the war-time accelerated program Kenton instructors of all ranks have been given an extra salary for extra work done during the summer months.

US Relations

The International Relations Club of Kenton, closed its season with aspirited give and take on the delicate problem of American-Russian relations.

One member present believed that positive action must be taken to prevent Russia from overwhelming Iran and possibly Turkey, even though such action might mean the remobilization of the armies and navies, conversion back to war production, and readiness to engage in another war if American demands were not met. The meeting, international situation was compared with the European crises of 1933 when all nations were reluctant to stop German aggression for fear of war.

It was more generally held, however, that the international picture was not as black as that. Diplomatic negotiations were not nearly exhausted, that the Security Council might be able to handle the situation since Russia has agreed to send her representative to the meeting in New York.

The question of the ethics of empire building by territorial aggrandizement was raised. It was thought that while or not the United States and Britain had clean hands in that respect did not affect the advisability of preserving territorial integrity of Iran where the United States and Britain but not the Soviet Union have substantial oil concessions.

Bars

Alcohol, tobacco, and profanity are forbidden in the College. The use of these substances is prohibited on the premises.

Recital Brings Music

Institute Members Back to Kenton

A two piano recital was given by Fredric Cohen and Frederic Waldman Sunday evening, March 3, in the Great Hall of Potter Hall.

Cohen is president and executive director of the Music Institute, which gave a program of instruction and concerts at Kenton during the summer of 1945. Before the war he was conductor and director of the Mormon, Essen, Heidelberg, and Handel Festival. Later, in England, he directed the Joes Ballet. He is best known as the composer of "The Green Table."

Waldman, also a member of the Music Institute, is on the faculty of the Mannes School of Music in New York. He was formerly an opera and choral conductor in Dusseldorf and Berlin. He has made several concert tours through Europe, North and South America.

Stuent Services in Chapel

Evening Prayer and Litany services will be held by students in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Delaware, the last two nights of the Lenten season on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30. On Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be the regular service of Evening Prayer at 8 and 10 p.m.
Our Responsibility

To those of us who remember some terms ago when Kenyon's enrollment was down to approximately fifty, the present number of students seems almost abnormal. And yet we know from admissions reports that this college, in a few months will be packed to the gills with students, where a few years ago the search for history, excluding the period of training Army units. The great influx of students is of course the result of the backwash of the war and the desire of many liberal students to become a part of civilization. Kenyon students are certainly covered. Oslo's six thousand students are double the pre-war enrollment. These students come from two groups, the veterans of resistance, captivity, or deportation, and the new men from the high schools.

Our college classes and clubs are unduly large. Doctors and dentists are needed in great numbers but there are inadequate laboratories and clinical facilities for the training of the medical student. It is not surprising that many students have come to the United States to study. Eighty Norwegians have come recently to the universities in this country. We know this personally as do Woollam, Bowdoin, Case, Purdue, Colgate, and many other colleges and universities. Kenyon has done something, a very little, towards alleviating the dire conditions of one country. But this action is that of the administration not of those who are the student body. And what indeed of the other countries of Europe and Asia?

In Strasburg, French students living in an abandoned museum are in need of window glass, furniture, and books. Tuberculosis is increasing steadily among the undernourished students. Where science and art have contact, the furnishings have been confiscated. One half the volumes of the library at Gning College in Nanking have not been recovered, and most of the nineteen evacuated universities in China continue their classes under great private in improvised quarters, without adequate food, shelter, clothing, warmth, light, books and laboratory equipment. It MUST BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF US HERE AT KENYON TO DO OUR SHARE IN THE RELIEF OF FELLOW STUDENTS ALL OVER THE WORLD. The advantage accorded us in the very act of attending Kenyon College must spur us to consider the hardships that others must endure. We who attend classes of one to forty cannot but realize that the knowledge by those of our own age in other lands force them into classes measured in hundreds to share text books with eight or ten others. For practical experience because of the lack of laboratory equipment, to suffer real hunger and deprivation. The student body must take an active interest in these conditions and contribute both temporally and materially to their relief.

ONE MAN'S MEAT

CHARLES ALLEN

During the past month or so those of us who are interested in the war’s history, world’s mightiest, saw the Bolsheviks of Britain and America have caused much confusion and unnecessary anxiety because of their challenging and illogical remonstrances. Of course, both nations are right. Mr. Churchill to take the task of uniting the English-speaking “freemen” of the world into the occupation of the subject nations of the Brae in the East. This exhibition tells us that we must stand together, and with marlire toward none, oppose the rest.
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Topic of Assembly

"The little man has become increasingly more important in the world, according to Harold Schellenger, director of the Bureau of Public Relations, OSU, who spoke at the Speech Building assembly, March 5."

"Since early times when the first primitive family groups were formed, man has tried his best to get along and to understand his fellow men."

"The last century has seen the little man become increasingly more important. As a merchant, he has created goodwill for his product by friendliness and a desire to understand those around him. Public relations men who study and promote this kind of understanding, have brought men together in the spirit of good-will and in so doing have increased the profits of business," Schellenger continued.

"The public relations men, with the aid of intelligent newspaper, radio, and movie experts are leading the little man to a deeper understanding of himself and of his fellow men," Schellenger concluded.

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