Nu Pi and Philo
Get Under Way

Philosophian and Nu Pi Kappa Societies are now formally revived after a dinner on Friday sponsored by Dean McGowan for that purpose on Friday evening in the Peirce Hall private dining room. The dinner was attended by 18 students selected for their indications of probable interest in the activities of the literary societies, and by two faculty representatives of each of the two groups, which will now function. It was intended to be only nuclei of the groups which are now planning to form membership. Drs. Ashford and Coffin representing Philosophian and Robert, Steinmetz representing Nu Pi Kappa, and Drs. Salomon and Matthews, representative of the two literary groups, made several remarks as to the possible function of literary societies in the Kenyon of 1946. There was a suggestion that the two societies might be combined, but the traditional rivalry led some of the faculty representatives to protest. Accordingly, at the conclusion of the dinner, the societies asked those present to join with them and then separated to have their organizational meetings.

Philosophian
Philosophian, as has been announced, is to hold its historic ball and in the presence of its ancient and modern friends. The senior class voted on March 27 to proceed to organize its set, and Drs. Timberlake and Galloway recommended that it elect the ten candidates to membership who then signed the official membership book. The ten membership included: Arthur Barton, Richard Bow- nes, Robert Carruth, Lloyd Beckwith, Robert Golden, Dave Harris, John McKenny, Charles Nutting, Towlie Per-

Nu Pi Kappa
The activities of Nu Pi Kap-

Societe Francaise, New Campus Club
A French Club was organized on May 6th in the parlors of North Leonard Hall, under the direction of Dr. Ashford and Mr. Guiguet. The first meeting of the club was merely an organizational meeting, and plans were made to discuss and to contrast French and American cultures. The meetings are to be held weekly, and will be conducted completely in French. A second meeting was held on May 13th in the West Wing lounge at which time Mr. Guiguet showed the members current French magazine and talked about 'wartime Paris.' Plans are now being made for a dinner of the French Club to be held in the private dining room of Peirce Hall. Those who have joined the club are Gray Slavson, Bill Starr, Oliver Campeau, John Swope, John Pritchard, Sam Pliskin, Robert Golden, Dick Taggart, Richard Sladyk, and Rodney Harris.

Wilde's Play Sees
Tame Performance
The Play Production Class presentation of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest drew college, village, and city audiences to the Speech Building Auditorium near 5th and 15th. Warming up seemingly toward what might have been a crowd, the cast came through with a performance obvious in its lack of character. The presentation leaned heavily upon Wilde's entrancing dialogue without taking advantage of many of the opportunities afforded in the script.

Wilde’s mental health was a considerable part of the plot which seemed to be expressed by him in his play. The character of Miss Prism, played by Kay, was a shining example of this. Kay showed the play with a capable conscientiousness of his lines that the rest of the cast failed pretty much with the exception of Howard Stafford and Robert Elyon, who at times displayed a spottiness too often lacking in the entire play. The husbands Brown and Frances White portrayed the giddy feminine youth of the London of the 1890’s and the young man, Algernon, took the part the book Bracknall.

As the butlers, Lane and McManus, the actors, Grieger and Ben Collins came through on page 2

Still In Need
What has been done about the World Student Service Fund Drive? A committee has been appointed, but no meeting held to plans made, no concrete help received from the student body as a whole.

The Senior Council members have been expected to "re- port on their own divisions and rehash the matter at some future letter. But no actual work has been accomplished. We are lumping through 'preparations,' but student are still in terrible need.

In a letter to Assembly President Carl Cooke, the organizational head of this WSSSF District forcefully presented the case when he said: "We as American students, one of the most wealthy and privileged groups in the country and the world, have a real obligation to take our places along side of our suffering fellows. We must do first, as a simple humanitarian gesture; second, because there is need to build world community and understanding if we are to have the kind of personal relationships and problems which we have taken in our own school, and third; finally, because we are Christians — or who at least come from a Christian tradition, simply we cannot sit back and watch thousands of our fellow suffer and die."

Why can't we DO something?

Senior Council
Functions

The Senior Council, presided over by Kenyon Mc- Gowen, began its post Dance Weekend series of meetings on Monday afternoon, May 5th. Present were several representatives of several divisions. The Dean began the meeting by saying that on the whole the conduct of the Dance Weekend was very good.

The important subject how- ever, of the afternoon session seemed to be the indiscipline about the Beta Rock. The Beta Rock, it was discovered has been ruined by some which ought to be resisted on Sun- day afternoon. The Dean re- marked that he has a rock near his house which he hopes has no such attractions and also that those who committed the indiscretions be reprimanded.

In the evening session which also dealt with the "episode of the Rock" the council spent one and a half hours in deter- mining the actions of the gentlemen. On May 15th, Mr. Ryder Kutler suggested the Klan hold breakfast for its alumni dur- ing commencement time. This breakfast would be sponsored by the members of the Klan and now in school. At that time the alumni of the organization will be informed of its current activities and an attempt will be made to organize the alumni into a well-ground.

German Club Party
Winds Up Season
The German Club entertai- ned Drs. Ashford, Salomon, Timberlake, Messrs. Guiguet and Merlino at a private South Harra Hall Wednesday, May 8th.
Mr. Eberle delivered a short lecture on Bentsen, in which he discussed the music's lary, accomplishments, and philosophy. Knut Chris- tiansen and Sven Swensen, read poems, Dick Karske, read a story, and Ed Rune, a monologue. After a "Fragen und Antwort" game, refresh- ments were served and all joined in a lively sing song. Dr. Salomon, on behalf of the other guests, wished the German Club much success and expressed his personal interest in the organization.
Mr. Eberle was the recipient of a much deserved toast.
Club activities had been suspended during the summer months.

KLAN TO PLAN
FOR COMMENCEMENT
At a Kenyon Klan meeting in the banquet room of Peirce Hall on Wednesday afternoon, May 19th, Mr. Ryder Kutler suggested the Klan hold a breakfast for its alumni dur- ing commencement time. This breakfast would be sponsored by the members of the Klan now in school. At that time the alumni of the organization will be informed of its current activities and an attempt will be made to organize the alumni into a well-ground.

THIS, NO WAR-TIME WEEKEND
It was generally agreed among the men who have experienced only war-time Ken- yon Dance Weekends, that the weekend of May 17th, 18th, and 19th was the most satisfac- tory to that date.
Dances could be seen on the campus as early as Thursdays, and almost all were here for the war parties in the division on Friday. Parties resumed at high pitch, with the parties on Saturday evening before the dance in the Great Hall. Mr. Bullock played the music of Barney Rapp and his orchestra the formal dance began. For the first time since the war, the tickets and tails appeared in numbers.

The Messrs Chard and Kim- ball provided a fine champi- onage punch in the basement banquet room for the dancers; the Coffee Shop across the hall served coffee and dough- nuts.
After the dance, 1 A.M., the parties in the divisions attended by members of the faculty, carried on. Most of these last- ing all night, were the un- dispensable of the taxi drivers who were sent for at 6 A.M. to take formally-dressed couples to town for breakfast.
At Sunday dinner the at- tempt to sing was feeble, indicat- ing the condition of most of the revelers.

The committee of the Sen- ior Council arranged, through the dance fee, the appearance of ample delicacies in the way of food and music; the moon shines full despite the generally- overcast mercurial weather during Saturday; and although little beer was avail- able, there was a plentiful supply of other refreshment.

Committee Appointed;
Holds No Meetings
The World Student Service Fund Committee appointed sometime ago has yet to hold a meeting. The members of this committee as appointed by Assembly President Carl Cooke are as follows: Charles Allen, Robert Johnson, John Swope, Knut Christiansen, Oliver Campeau, Howard Bradbury, Richard Dun, Hal Magoon, and Robert Hartline. See your representative for results of their work.
Faculty advisors are Dr. Salo- mon and Mr. Walsh.
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The Center, first of its kind in the nation, is expected to expand the work touching on industrial relations which has been in progress in the university's schools of business, law and its departments in economics, sociology, political science, education, psychology, and psychiatry.

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Who he opposes chapel, a Kenyon man, must develop a mature attitude towards a matter which is vital to all men.

It would be to the benefit of the student body generally to agree that the Chapel is a good place to worship and to make the most of the available opportunities it affords.

The College must be a wholesome environment for the family, in the truest sense of the word.
CANDID COMMENTS
C. G. Nutting

The tennis season is now half over and the team has six consecutive wins to their credit. They should finish the season without a single match apiece. Park and Harris have lost only one singles match apiece. This seems to indicate that we should lose very little in winning the Ohio Conference meet here at May 25th. The doubles were weak at the beginning of the season but lately there has been little trouble in that category. Credit should go to Rudy Kutscher and his time coaching ability. We hope the football team under Rudy's coaching next fall will have the same record as the Tennis team.

Bob Parmalee's track team liked fine in their meet with 30 teams on May 11th. The Union team was too powerful in our lane but the score should by no means be a disgrace. Although the track was slow, the times were fast, such as the 440, run in 59 seconds. Dave Edskey kept up his string of wins by pole vaulting ten and one-half feet. The field events had many disadvantages, for the grass was slippery and muddy and therefore the distance in the shot put and discus were very short. The team travels to Westerville on the 25th of May and should give Otterbein a run for their money.

The Lords played very fine ball in their game with Oberlin in the third of May. Zehlnisky pitched well and should be given much credit. What happened to your fielding average, Allen? At last report it was two errors in three years of college baseball. If that right? The team is becoming stronger each game and by the end of the season the team should jump a few notches in the Ohio Conference.

The intra-mural baseball tournament is well under way under the direction of Captain John Schrieder, Middle Kenton, and Hyman on top. Due to darkness in the after-supper outings and bad weather any and all the time, many games have been postponed but will be made up in the future.

SINKS OHIO WESLEYAN, CAPITAL

On May 1st the Kenyon men defeated Ohio Wesleyan and on May 8th the Kenyons defeated Ohio Wesleyan and the Capital team. Derham, Hershberger a No. Harris had little trouble in the singles. Parks went three sets with his opponent but lost. The only other loss was in the No. 1 doubles. Rosenwald and Parks were defeated in three sets. This team has really been the only contender of any strength so far in the season.

In their return match with Oberlin the tennis team looked even stronger than their previous engagement. The final score was 5-4. The only loss was in the No. 2 doubles. Hershberger and Parks lost to Walin and Rendy in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

On May 8th the tennis team traveled to New Concord to play Muskingum in a return match. They had very little trouble and defeated them 7-2 on our courts. Bothwell and Wall defeated Muskingum 6-2, 6-4 and Derham and Hershberger defeated the other two courts 6-4, 6-4.

Four STRAIGHT WINS FOR NETMEN

1. Middle Kenyon
2. No. Leoard
3. North Hanna
4. No. Leoard
5. Middle Hanna
6. West Wing
7. So. Hanna
8. Middle Leoard

FOUR STRAIGHT WINS FOR NETMEN

On May 1st the Kenyon men defeated Ohio Wesleyan and with very little difficulty defeated Capital 7-0. The boys were really on the ball and the Capital team compiled very few games. This was the fifth straight win for the team.

In the No. 1 singles Derham easily defeated Summersfield 6-4, 6-0. Bruce Bothwell came through to defeat Lundquist 6-4, 6-1. Hershberger filled in the No. 3 singles and had very little trouble with McLangin, outdriving him to the score of 6-4, 6-0. Park downed Evey in the No. 4 singles slot and won 6-4, 6-1. Harris defeated Patridge 6-1, 6-0 in No. 5 singles.

Derham and Bothwell overpowered Summersfield and Lundquist in the No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-4, as did Park and Herschler 6-1, 6-2. Evey and Schrieder in the No. 3 doubles.

OBERLIN Dampens Baseball Spirits

The Kenyon Lords lost a tough ball game on May 8th to Oberlin in the tune of 4-2. Oberlin had the lead 3-0 until the last half of the eighth and in that inning the Lords scored three runs on well placed hits. In the first of the ninth with a walk, a stolen base and a hit, Oberlin managed to score a run. We came close in tying the game up in the last of the ninth and we ended the game with two men on. Jack Zehlnisky pitched a very good game.

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DANCE WEEKEND DIARY

THURSDAY EVENING

Dates put in first appearance: it’s a good one . . . Pre-
singularity coke popped in So. Lect. . . A few leave the
Dave Shiller seeks refuge in the Infirmary, finds it has been
taken over by the women.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

and EVENING

Everyone went Delta Phi during the afternoon. Reason,
well shaken Manhattans. Sea and breeze mix well in Psi
Upsilon . . . Beta rock serves target for, “Dead Indians”.
Lost Weekend backdrop, perfect for night time revel-
ries in Sigma Pi . . . The Madys fortify themselves before
attending high school prom . . . Bob Braun probes
Scotch . . . Mac Frye back on the job, pleased to see
every division well chaperoned . . . Alpha Delta Canadi-
ian Club Phi being generous to all who might knock . . .
Bob Johnson takes his water straight. The wagon really,
has a steady customer . . . Tom Reed plays perfect host in Phi Kappa Sigma
Delta Tau Delta moves party to lodge . . .

SATURDAY, THE DAY!

The Beta rock’s still taking a beating . . . Covert, Hen-
er, and Clarypool, “Pouring for friends.” . . . Stafford
tells to pin her woman . . . Path to A, D. Phi is paved with
glass . . . Nash forgets to pull rip-cord in second story
jump . . . Sigma Pi strangles and sips during early evening
. . . Johnson’s glass of water disturbs the stalwarts no end . . .
Parties all over the campus before the dance . . .

DANCE bund good . . . song-
stress not so good . . . punch
excellent . . . Mrs. Lester
sports D. K. E pin. New
“party parties,” in progress
after the dance . . . No one
goes to bed until after morn-
ing and many not at all . . .

SUNDAY

The rising Star threatened with bankruptcy . . . Four of the
braver lads form a Martian club, to meet every Dance
Weekend . . . Stemm un-
successfully attempts to re-
peat Nash’s stunt . . . scat-
tered parties . . . Weird con-
glomeration of evening clothes
and sport attire visible on campus . . . Common’s sing-
ing a flaco . . . Beta rock
still being used for an Indian
burying lot . . . A few strong
men continue their pleasant
pursuits into the night.

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