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Oratorical Contest
Announced
For January 26th
A prize Oratorical contest for Kenyon men has been announced by the Speech Department, scheduled for Sunday, January 26th. Prizes of $5, $15, and $10 will be given to the first, second, and third winners of the competition. The speeches, prepared and memorized, may deal with any subject. In the past some of the winning speeches earned titles such as "One-third of Africa," "The Weed in the Garden," and "Moulding the Golden Spoon." The board of judges will rate the speeches on their presentation and content.

The winners of the contest in the past have usually entered the State Oratorio Contest. Men interested in participating in the college debate program are asked to meet with 23 John St. on Wednesday, January 25th, in the Speech building at 3:30. The proposition selected by the Ohio Committee will be announced at the meeting. The purpose of the contest is to provide a forum for the expression of ideas and to stimulate interest in public speaking.

Yellow Pianist Here
Madame Delia Calapai of New York will give a piano recital in Kenyon College on Nov. 21.

The program which the young artist offered was distinguished by a more unusual seriousness in choice, carefully excluding the often-heard favorites, and bent on introducing great music which is rare. The opinion of the audience was divided as to what represented the high spot of this remarkable program. The more classical-minded older generation seemed to prefer for Schubert's Sonata in F-major, a jewel of rare beauty; the Kenyon students and many others were known by Bertok, one of the worthy works of the composer.

Mrs. Calapai is a very attractive artist of great ability who approaches her self-chosen task of presenting the highest type of music in an admirably conscientious manner.

R.G.S.

Intermission

Kenyon's Version of "The Keg and I" Ends

Dance Weekend, the traditional party period for the Hill-Dwellers, officially started at the conclusion of classes on Friday, November 24th and continued until Sunday, November 26th. Two dances at Peice Hall and numerous other dances and parties at the various divisions maintained the tempo of the Fall 1946 festivities until forced to halt by the lack of stamina on the part of the participants, and by the impending resumption of classes on Monday morning.

The Friday night Formal Dance at the Great Hall in the Commons, to the varied rhythms of Bob Chester's Musically Inclined Aggregation, was preceded by an afternoon and evening of cocktails in the Chapter's rooms on the Hill. The dance started at eleven o'clock at night and continued until four o'clock on the morning. The student body and guests, impressively attired in evening gowns and suits, created an extremely gay and colorful sight, many of contrast the usual functions held in Pierce Hall.

Beer, coffee and doughnuts, or whatever beverage was served and consumed in the basement of the Commons throughout the evening.

The round of parties in the divisions was interrupted, to some extent, on Saturday afternoon as the Lords played Mt. Union in Benson Bowl and went down to defeat before the unfuddled Indians.

Saturday evening again featured a dance, the Saturday Slinger, at the Great Hall, and was well attended. A dance for the first. The smooth tempo and neat appearance of Wolves' Orch. made this contest for the evening gowns, created an extremely gay and colorful sight, many of contrast the usual functions held in Pierce Hall.

The food served at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning was as varied as the guests, and the parties, which had never really ceased, resumed their force and carried on into the dawn.

A fitting conclusion was afforded the week-end by the appearance of a bat, rumored to have been ineptiated, at the evening meal in the Commons.

Had a mouse simultaneously appeared in a crack in the wall, it is likely that the Kenyon Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous would have sworn off "demon rum" forever.

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Letters to the Editor

Unity and cooperation among groups of people has been one of the basic aims of human society since the dawn of man. Unfortunately, in a society as complex and diverse as ours, it is not always easy to achieve this unity. The specific situation that I am referring to is the problem of how to manage a team of top-notch football players who have been kept at home for a moral victory. A leach statuc group of men might have been discouraged by the knowledge that the present twenty-men football squad was started with only thirty-five men. But the prospect then for putting Kenyon back in the "win" column was pretty good. That was way back there in October. But, indeed, the kelly today is twenty—twenty. loyal men who have stuck the season out and tried to win for Kenyon.

What is wrong with an efficient spirit? Or, to avoid the latter question which a basic assumption will be necessary. What is wrong with my "school spirit"? There is a lot of it in the face of this campus, as evidenced by this vapor displayed in the intramural events. Where school spirit not carried over into inter-collegiate sports? Can't she be other than the same? Indeed, that is the assumption carried with it has been that each eves initial glimpsed is completely consistent. Better model spirit, even bigger crowds will be a found at intramural games than at inter-collegiate events. It is a sad situation in which a team is inferior to the fact that the administration must be administratively in control of the athletic department. This situation, combined with the obvious answer, the worry Nollerism smile behind, of the full, the "fuzzy" bleats on his bluish way. Indeed!.

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ARMs AND THE MAN

Reservations Obtained At Speech Building

Hilltops

by Sandy Lindsey

People liked the brevity of our last column. We continue the custom.

The hunters are home from the hunt! The brethren are back with the beecn! Trussed and dressed for all to see are the variegated species of local fauna proudly hanging by their heels around the hill. Once we have been boggled! Two boys and barke were seen—several pheasants, considerable number of rabbits and same unidentified items made up the total bag at the end of the first half of seasons since the war. Foxes are but clever beasts.

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SPORTS REVIEW
by Dave Workum

PHASES ITSELF
Rabbits Plentiful
This time of the bird and rabbit season opened Friday, November 15, at twelve noon. Many Kenyon nironds took to the fields in search of rabbits and pheasants, including Professor Duflo, who bagged one of the four albino pheasants set loose in Knox County. Reports are that pheasants are very scarce this hunt, as huntmen seem to be very plentiful. So far, only two birds have been taken by Kenyon men. Jim Clark, Dick Paisley, Herb Remien, and Gene Lohrke have been doing quite a bit of hunting, considering that he has been without a dog and shoulder guards to cover his legs.

Attention Wives!
It has been very disheartening to most spectateurs to see and hear the poor support given our football team while every team Kenyon has played this season has been shown very good support, both in attendance and in cheering. This not only lacks a good impression on the other school, but also it is a moral support for the team.

The first few games, a few boys tried in vain to lead Kenyonites in cheers. They were given no support by the students and thus had to abandon their efforts. Since there are no more home football games in which to erase this poor record, it will have to be made up for during the coming basketball season.

ONE DAY LAST WEEK, SOMEBODY HAD THE USEFUL FORM OF HAVING THE FOLLOWER'S WIVES ACT AS CHEERLEADERS. THE BASKETBALL CLUB, SOME OF THE PLAYERS, AND MANY STUDENTS AT THE GAMES WOULD BE AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

CORRECTION IN SWIMMING SCHEDULE
The second edition was stated that Kenyon's first swimming meet would be held this Friday. Since Coach Hiram has no team to work with him, it would be impossible to swim against them under any condition. Instead, we will try again some time at our own pool on the same date.

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We Have a Winning Basketball Team This Season
Many supporters, both students and faculty, were present to cheer the team on through the season. The first game of the season was played against Mount Union College, and the team was victorious with a score of 53-30. The team is led by Coach Carl R. Cooke, Jr., who has been successful in developing a well-balanced team.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY
The basketball season will open on Saturday, December 7, against Fenn. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:00 PM, and admission is free to all fans. The Kenyon team is currently working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, and fans are encouraged to come out and support the team.

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Popular Sport Returns to Kenyon
Have you seen any press about the return of the popular sport of water polo to Kenyon? Parker Horseman has brought his team together to prepare for the Kenyon season and to fill the need for Kenyon students and faculty. Before the war, Captain Eberle and his water polo team had been very successful, but after the war, they were not able to practice and play. This year, the team is back with a bang, and they are ready to take on any challenge.

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The larger view, of course, goes beyond Athletics and takes in the whole of that peo- ple-quality of community atmosphere which we previ- ously spoke of as "school spirit." It must have a begin- ning soon. Over 50 men are now at Kenyon. Just the num- ber considered, the spirit should be tremendous. We urge the Senior Council to consider this matter and to take steps in the direction of promoting the capacities of stu- dents of the past years, responsible for the cultivation and maintenance of that wonderful, satisfying, and exciting quality of under- graduate life which we really ought to cherish. A"loving for Kenyon Our Mother!" —RICHARD SHIDLEY

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Ode to Kenyon's Beautiful Campus
I wander through the misty dawn,
Across a soft and dew-swept lawn
Of "cegger" butts and bottle corks
Of ham and cheese and spoons and forks.

I see the wailing oaks and elms,
That one might find in Heaven's Realms,
Which house the little things that fly
And drop their refuse in my eye.

Oh! Kenyon campus, how we love thee!
(Dean McGowan — please don't show me?)
Kenyon's campus is a beauty!
I have spoken! (It is my duty.) —PLE.

Ode to a Cold Morning
Brrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr


**MAKING THE ROUNDS**

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Reports from the E. W. Trim Sheet extended to two

in number of dance weekends without

incurring any serious cli-

tics. And was

it not that "Big Jim" Guthrie we

were hearing talk

about? Another Dave Harrison pleased a

pilgrimage visit to Big Brother in

McGowan's front steps, or if

it was the story goes ... Harry

(McTavish) West is said to

have forced a liquid diet on his

pals when he learned that he

would have to pay for their

dine ... Paul New (party)

man was seen imbibing.

Was it raining Thursday

even? Was Herold's question of

the weekend. We sugges-

ted to Ken Hamister.

MIDDLE KENYON - The

recession of opinion here

was that Dance Weekend

time off well along with

everything else. Mystery

 disappeared of "One

barrel of Beer" kept a goodly

setting in of Phi Kappa

at their toes, but most of the

gym managed to get along

without. A few spirits

 were taken and more were

broken, but Gus Leist has never

seen happier.

Goodness from M. K. -

"Philosopher" Cass observed

the "goings on" from a

dish, a short one. Ed (I'll

meet you in Cleveland,

Henry) Nugent spent a per-
nas weekend becoming ac-

quainted with the Greysound

system. Funniest sight of

the Kenyon Kavalir Baldy-

ing, port Williams pouncing

around on the broken-glass

dance campus was his bare feet

seeking for his other shoe ... 

Emma (I. T. A. S. O. P. T.

K. V. A. W.) Nagle typi-

cally flying low in the direc-

tion of Peirce Hall two nights 

a row. The whole batch of the

matter never came to light if Read

Slaakeleer has his way. Paul

few partyman was seen im-

bibing ... and on to the West

Wing.

**WEST WING** - The first

thing I noticed at the Deke's

was Paul New (party) man im-

bibing. But activity in theWest

Wing was not limited to the

imbibing of Mr. Newman, not

by a long shot! The least

enthusiastic guest described

the Sunday morning party in

"second front" as nothing less

than terrific, and the larger ones

were proportionately even more

terrible.

Odes to the West Wing -

McPeery seems to be getting

around with some degree of

some today. Whatever became of

that crusty, Mac? ... John

(Mah Franks) Winter returned to

play doctor, and to give the

pots of Lambda Chapter a

resume of the World's Series.

Some toothy character

tried to entertain, too. The

Dekes were not impressed.

F. Swope pinned Phil.

Wills acted as stick rug but

claimed to have "proof positive" 

that his actions were not the

result of over-indulgence. 

Al Valpey kept repeating,

"I've never had such a won-

derful time. It's the best

Dance Weekend I've ever

seen." Oh yes, that

blonde. I've seldom seen the

likes of her myself.

SOUTH HANNA - The tra-

ditional "Shrimp-Cocktail"

party began a series of events

that made the Peep's weekend

seem endless. There was an

air of satisfaction about South

Hanna that had to be named.

But no one had opened any

windows. There weren't any.

Sounds from B. H. - Murray

Russell and Ed Shorkey were

back "on the Hill" looking as

happy as ever. Pine were

surrendered by Had Millikin

and Burt Suerfield to Dodo and

Edder (respectively). Paul

New (partyman) was seen im-

bibing ... Babs left early,

but partying went on just the

same ... "Snow" remains one of the most

gracious hosts, weekend after

weekend ... and Sam's was

only one of the lovely blind

dates I saw from where I sat.

**MIDDLE HANNA** - If I

could believe all that the

"great shaggy St. Bernard

(Gen Brooks by name) told me

about the doings in Middle

Hanna, I would be a pretty

credulous character, but with

out any stretch of the imagi-

nation I can believe some of it,

and that "some" tells me the

Delts Phil's had their "jugs

loves, and thous" and how?

M. H. Milestones - Charles

"Chicken" MacGregor fought

for and preserved that which

is more precious than dia-

monds to him - his unmussed

hairdo. Whatever became of

Ken Hamister, the custom-

ary Bridge Party, and the "in-

damage" reports? ... Bill

(can't it be a lovely party?)

Lang acted as Maître d'hotel

at each of the "lovely" parties 

"Beach-head" Jenny did

much as a silver dollar does.

Says he, "Never again!"

Whatever in a name? Carter's

Joke's name was Longwedge ...

Paul New (party) man was

seen imbibing ... There

was an "author's cry" of "Author,

Author!" and though Bud Day

took a number of bows, it

was Pat who should have ac-

cepted the plaudits ... Paul

Piper and Don Platt each dropped in 

for a brief visit and ... "Lushwell" Campus kept

right on bashing.

**NORTH HANNA** - There

were Phi Kaps in the parlor

There were Phi Kapps on the

floor. But the Phi Kapps made

headlines Were those behind closed
doors. "Yes, the committee

worked in secret And did their job well full

For the Phi Kapps had a

party That was "gosh darn

swell."

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**Kenyen Collegian**

**November 29, 1946**

**Gambier Ohio**
At the Army-Navy game and in colleges throughout the country you will find Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette.
A beauty and the beast sort of queen contest was celebrated at Kent (Ohio) State university's first postwar homecoming. Official greeter is Ruth E. Hoehn of Warren, Ohio, giving a welcoming wink to the old grads. Beastly is the Kappa Sigma Chi's "Lena the Hyena" who is receiving her corsage of sympathy.

It took the Juniors three meetings to get a quorum. Music Committee, introduced Dr. Berg to an audience of university officials and guests. We forgot about Shaw.

A "pin serenade" for Miss Beatrice Biever of Bethany college, W. Va., turned out to be an impressive ceremony to the fraternity brothers of George Bowman serenaded her at her sorority house at midnight. Weird light effect was achieved by a single candle carried by the pin girl.

It will be "contact" any minute now for Miss Patricia Keener of Salem, Ohio, a sophomore at Denison university, Granville, Ohio. She bases her Liscombe plane, the Kappa Kipper, at nearby Newark municipal airport, where it is always handy for a spin.
All tuned up for the ACP convention in Chicago was the Northwestern University Octet under the direction of Eugene Dressier of the Northwestern school of music faculty. The boys sang on the "Citizens of Tomorrow" radio program over station WGN of Chicago.
FAMILY FACTS

Mother, ioved, waitress and
taxi driver is 32-year-old
Mrs. Pansy K. Parker of
Pennsylvania State college.
State College, Pa., shown in
cab getting notes on class-
work. Another unique family
situation on the same camp-
us is found in the Lyons
home where both father
and daughter are students.
Doing their homework are
Patricia (right) and her fath-
er, while Mrs. Lyons catches
up on her sewing.

Meet Jimmy, pet squirrel and chief practical piker of Bowling Green
(Ohio) State university. Robert Bolce of Cincinnati found the gray squirrel
when his dog killed Jimmy's mother. Brought up the first two weeks on
milk from a medicine dropper, Jimmy now devours peanuts, milk, ham-
burgers, plastic gear shift knobs, books and pencils. Most of the time
he sleeps in his mother's pocket, and sometimes inside Bolce's shirt.
This habit has caused some of his admirers discomfort because when
Jimmy becomes sleepy, he doesn't care whose shirt he chooses.

SWING STAR
OF THE
BIG TOP

PRESENTING LALAGE
WHO HAS THRILLED
BILLIONS OF CIRCUS
MILLIONS OF FANS WITH HER
FANS WITH HER ONE-ARM,
GIFT GIANT SWING

UNHINGING OUT
BY HER RIGHT ARM, LALAGE
STARTS HER MARATHON
OF BACKWARD SPINS.

YOU'D THINK HER
ARM WOULD BREAK
OR SHE'D LOSE HER
SKILL.

I'VE COUNTED
90-TURNS!
91-92-93-93-THIS IS TERRIFIC!

YOUR "T-ZONE"
WILL TELL YOU...
I for Taste...T for Thrust...
That's your proving ground
for my cigarette. See if
Camels don't suit your
"T-Zone" to a T.

101 COMPLETE
TURNS!

ARE YOU SURE
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT?
HERE HAVE A CAMEL

I ALWAYS
SMOKE CAMELS,
THEY SUIT MY T-ZONE
TO A T.

Mr. Music Committee, introduced
"Cậu bay" as a joint music show
between Russia and Vietnam.
We forgot about Shaw
Wagner to play against waning
Serge.
Believed to be the first Puerto Rican woman to come to the United States for a course in medical technology is Latin beauty Miss Dora Villafane, now enrolled at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

**ARABIAN KNIGHT**

Haussin Mohamed Sader of Baghdad, Iraq, one of four Arabian students at Colorado State college, Greely, shows Jeana Hagemeister, a sophomore, a microscopical copy of the Koran which is contained in a gold case. Mr. Sader's robe and head piece denote his ancestry.

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**COLLEGIATE DIGEST**

You would never guess from their expressions here that Coach Fritz Crisler and his Michigan team won the Little Brown Jug from Minnesota in a 21-0 shutout.

**MEMO**

**Re: County Fairs**

San Jose college was credited in issue one of COLLEGIATE DIGEST with having the "only county fair on a college campus in the U.S.,” but an alert reader from Alabama Polytechnic informs us that the Auburn school also boasts an egg fair. How about it? Are there any more fairs held annually on U.S. college campuses?