HIKSA STAFF HONORED BY SOUTHERN FORUM
Work of Six Men to be Reviewed

Kenyon will be well represented at the Fourth Arts Forum at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. On the basis of their writings in H.I.K.S.A., six Kenyon men's work will be reviewed and discussed by some of the country's leading critics.

The forums on literature, on March 28, will consider poetry and drama. The forum on poetry will present three times as many Kenyon as any other college represented. Furthermore, two of the six members of the forum on drama are graduates of Robert Peck Warren, Assistant Professor of Drama, and Robert Lowell and John Thompson Jr., who are now teaching at Bard College.

The men whose poetry has been selected for the review are John Roder, Anthony Hecht, George Steiner, Merrill B. Edelman, and Oliver Whyte. The members of the forum on drama were those who had been invited on their poetry, which has appeared in H.I.K.S.A. and which is also part of the forum's subject.

Sports Revival

Kenyon teams have always been fighting teams. Through the years they have met and defeated many a large and able foe; and when faced by defeat themselves they con- tinued playing in the great tradition of the college. A recent example of a stout-hearted team was Davison's last football squad last season which was often outscored but seldom out-played.

During the war when many large and strong collegial athletics discontinued intercollegiate athletics Kenyon continued them. The rewards were meager. Victories were few and losses were many, but the tradi- tion of sportsmanship was carried on. And though defeat after defeat must have dis- couraged the players, something kept them plugging along.

The winter season has drawn to a close and as we look back over the records we see that the athletic scene is returning to normalcy. On the basketball court Fat Pasini had a tall and capable team which succeeded in win- ning more than half of its games. Led by Eppa Ricey, the Lord gagers served notice that they would be a strong contender for the conference title in '48.

Probably the brightest spot on the record book belongs to the swimming team. The college has always had excellent swimming teams, but the 1945-6 one is composed almost entirely of freshmen, and in the next three years should develop into the best in Kenyon's history.

The ball is rolling. Next month Kenyon (you) will field teams in five sports; baseball, track, tennis, golf, and lacrosse. Everyone of these teams deserve your whole-hearted support. If you can play, by all means "go out and, cheer on, give the partic- ipants every encouragement. Their success depends upon you.

Compulsory Chapel

An innovation has come in the compulsory chapel system. It was announced at the begin- ning of this semester that students could attend the church of their choosing, and with a note signed by the minister, receive chapel credit. It is encouraging that this step was finally taken in an attempt to remedy an undying attitude is to be commended for acknowledging certain faults of compulsory chapel attendance and for cor- recting them. Compulsory chapel should be aban- doned entirely.

We are opposed to compulsory attendance at chapel, thinking it would be better to see the moral justification or practicality of a system that forces a man to attend a church service, pre- sumably to his liking, but which does the re- verse. It does the reverse because it is inherent in man's nature to resist compulsory or authoritarian methods of controlling his mind or will. More could be made of church- going in the realm of liberal education if it were made voluntary, so that each man could judge his own mind on the basis of exposure to chapel as an intellectual experience. In this manner the church could not be an initial bias against the principle of compul- sory chapel, which so often determines a man's attitude on this subject as soon as he comes to Kenyon. We believe the virtues of conscience, spiritual awakening, and inner belief to be above and beyond regulation by compulsion.

The old maxim that "You can drive a horse to water but you can't make him drink" can certainly be extended to the condition where the flock is being corralled and at the same time is being asked to drink in the pure waters from the fountain of God. It just won't work. Despite compulsion, the individual will de- cide according to reason's dictates whether or not he will utilize the water of the Ob- servation of faces and postures (when not in silent prayer) has led us to the conclusion that many of the students are attentive to serv- ice, much less satisfying their intellectual and spiritual thirst. Compulsory chapel for a man who has an inner resistance to it will do more harm in narrowing that individual's conception of it (as being a disagree- able, irrational duty which one must tend to on a certain number of Sundays each semester), then it could do good if the individual let it.

For the benefit of those who say that "men should not come to Kenyon if they don't want to go to chapel, because the rule is right in the catalog," we believe that many of these men also knew when they came to Kenyon that it is a liberal school, and one which makes changes when it sees fit, in order to broaden its liberal tradition. If it is to hope for many, therefore, that this vistige of past history will soon be done away with.

The Music Committee presented for the third year in its series, Edgar Bogardus, pianist. He played:

Chinese Allegro Allegro from the Piano Concerto in E minor Sonata No. 10 in F minor "Winter Dreams" Rachmaninoff No. 3 in G minor D minor Chopin

As encore Mr. Bogardus played one of Chopin's Nocturnes and another piece of the same composer's. A Chop- sodie was the most interesting and best played number on the program. There is much talent on the Hill. Mr. Bogardus can count himself among those who comprise it.

The Music Committee thanks those of the faculty and student body who have so faithfully supported these annual concerts, and will con- tinue to find them as worth while in the future as they have in the past.
KENTON COLLEGIATE

NEWS BRIEFS

KATZ ASSEMBLY

William S. Katz, Dean of the University of Chicago, spoke in the Student Center on Thursday, February 21. Dean Katz described the assembly as a "meat and potatoes" presentation that dealt explicitly with student demands.

He described student demands as stemming from two sources: an awareness of student responsibility and the need for student independence. Dean Katz expanded his presentation in the following talk:

"The cool kids are the ones who are involved, who are aware, who are independent. The problem is that there is a lack of involvement on the part of the student body." He added that if the students don't do something about it, "the responsibility will remain with the administration and the faculty, and we will be denied the services we want." He concluded his talk by stating, "The cool kids are the ones who will take over the campus."
OBERLIN SWIMMERS REPEAT; KENYON 2nd in Slow Meet

The Kenyon men, although missing 50 points, were edged out of the Ohio Conference Swimming Championship by Oberlin College, March 10, at_as Poor Pool. Raising the final event of the meet, the 400 yd medley relay, with an 8 point advantage, the Oberlin team clinched the title by gaining a second place in that event. The Kenyon squad, which Oberlin surpassed in every event, was never headed in the championship. A delayed moment during the afternoon preliminaries that the meet would be a iosd between Kenyon and Oberlin, however, Oberlin-free style support appeared to be the decisive factor in the evening finals. Yeoman labor by Bruce Raley, impressive free style, earned individual advancement by sweeping three first places. Harry Lang paced the Kenyon swimmers in taking a first in the 50, a record in the 100, and a first in the 400 yd relay. Dan Clark also showed well in netting the 200 yd butterfly. An individual with a second place in the 300 yd medley relay.

MERMEM INVITED TO FENNY RELAYS

CLEVELAND, O.-Plant for an Invitational College Swimming Relay Meet-first of its kind to be staged in Cleveland, was announced by the co-promoters of the event, which will bring some of Ohio's best swimmers to the Edward H. Fisher Pool at Kent College tomorrow.

Participating colleges will be Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Painesville, Kenyon, Muskingum, Wooster, Western Reserve, Bowling Green, and Oberlin on the basis of present registrations. A large banner trophy will be awarded, as well as a total of $240 in medals for members of the first, second, and third place teams.

The preliminaries will be at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow, and the finals at 5:30 p.m. on the same day. The attempt will be to have all meets in the Invitational, which is similar to that staged annually in the Western Conference and the Ivy League, to be a 200-yard free style relay, a 200-yard individual medley, a 300-yard medley relay, and a 400-yard free style relay.

SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN TO DIAMOND

Twenty-two men reported for spring practice under the roof of Rose Hall and the stables. The letterman, automatically placed with MacGregor and Montague in the pecking order, are Kreider and Will- cob, juniors; and Callis, seniors; and Otto, junior, all of whom have proved fit 1914 in the junior varsity. Also returning in 42 and Colins, who lettered last year, are the catch-

ing will probably split between Harry Lang, a letter-man and Andy Bowen.

The schedule:
April 8 at Capital at Buc-
Cleveland at St. Mary's-
Peoria at Washington-
Kenton at Painesville-
May 1 Ashland at Johns-
Columbia at Burg-
Marine City at Loomis-
Western Reserve at Rose-

Seven of the 13 races will be at home.
A game with Paine College is the last match at Rose Hall.

Racquet Busters

Kenyon tennis team, backed by Bob White, Richard Cobb in doubles, and Frank Kinsey, usually awaiting to take to the races in April, is the team for the Invitational events in the College Classic, April 10th, when the Lords clash with Painesville College at Ohio State University at Columbus. Practice sessions in Rose Hall, organized by Head Athletic Director H. F. P. Fat Farnie, begun February 1, and will continue, with turnings for open competition. Informing information incluse John Parks and Dick Hersh- bacher, while a growing new comer, Bill Schuesbeck, 1945 student at Ohio State, and Tinker. Bolster hopes for the coming season.

Plans are underway to obtain a new tennis racch but none have yet been selected, according to Coach Parnie.

Serving Kenyon Men for . . .

23 years

THE PEOPLES BANK

Gambier, Ohio
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Home Market
And Restaurant
W. L. S. O. N. S
Gambier 333

Kokosing Gift Shop
* Antiques - Jewelry
Becky Mugs - Book Plates

Mt. Vernon Ohio

For Everything in Music

STROTHER'S
* Come in and See Our Record Library

Mount Vernon
Ohio

GRAMAC
FOR RECREATION
8 BOWLING ALLEYS
109 W. Vine St. Mt. Vernon, O

KOKOSING CARD GIFT SHOP
* Antiques - Jewelry
Becky Mugs - Book Plates

Mt. Vernon Ohio

SHARP'S
CARDS, FLOWERS, GIFTS, CORSEANGES
22 Public Square
Phone 895

For HOME or PERSONAL NEEDS
SHOP FIRST at

THE RUDIN
55 W. Mt. Vernon

A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE AT YOUR SERVICE.

WINE and DINE

TRY
STONE'S
GRILL

Beer and Wine to take out

Mt. Vernon
Ohio

RUDIN'S
CABER "W-9, 4-8"
Completing the W-9 diet of the basketball schedule the Kenyon Lords terminated their season with a bitter defeat in a
record in winning nine out of ten games. More impressive was the Lords defeated ten, 56-61, continued March 6-1, and dropped the record to Capital, 87-10. The loss avenged an earlier other-
ner, the rewards of Denver, Colorado. As the game wound up the season average of better than .500

THE YONI'S
STYLI - QUALITY
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Fancy Cakes Made to Order
at

Gambier Bakery and Wholesale Retail

16 N. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

— HARDWARE —

OVIN & CONNELL

Cutting Utensils and Electrical Supplies

PHONE 391 GAMBIER, O.

PHONE 3551 for

Hays Grocery

WESTERN UNION AGENCY
Gambier, Ohio
THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By John Hertman

Revision of the Lacrosse club at Kenyon has been made possible by a handful of students, spearheaded by several men who ranked high in New England prep school competition. Penn State has already been scheduled for this spring and games with Ohio State, Hobbart, Pitt and Illinois State Teachers are being contemplated.

As an introductory word to the anticipated, Lacrosse, although comparatively new to the Midwest, is a sport of much historical flavor. Originally played by the North American Indians it has crept into competition on the college level. Played with ten men it is a quasi-combination of football, soccer, and hockey.

A small rubber ball is carried from man to man by means of the circe, or meshed racquet. A tally is registered when the ball is passed into the net, or goal. Precision in the sport which incurs fewer injuries than football is dependent more upon skill developed through practice than upon brute strength.

However, this sport does have its rough-and-tumble moments but, essentially, successful performance depends upon skillful manipulation of the circe and sportsmanship.

Kenyon lacrosse, instituted in 1940, has been student-sponsored with the more-experienced players comprising the coaching staff. This has proved substantial enough in the past (Kenyon upset the University of Michigan 11-9 in 1941); however, the club is desirous of faculty interest. That interest in the promotion of this Kenyon sport is in the making since a large restrictive membership to strengthen the starting team, because of the vigorous nature of the sport lacrosse is dependent upon a large number of students—in the same it approximates hockey. The nucleus of this year's lacrosse team—Allen, Vail, Dachner, Park, Lincoln, Weaver, Firestone, and Covert—are at present stimulating interest in the student body. Players and a student manager are needed. The attendance of any Kenyon man at the lacrosse practice will be welcome.

THE ALCOVE

Mount Vernon

Restaurant  
Candy Shop

"Kenyon Students Always Welcome"

MYERS SUPPLY CO.

- CHAMPAGNE
- BEER
- WINE
- VERMOUTH
- SPECIAL ORDERS

Phone 884 — 116 W. High St., Mount Vernon, Ohio

REAL ESTATE

W. E. PURDY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

OFFICE
29½ Public Square

F. O. BOX

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

A Select Stock of Home Furnishings

The Dixie Antique Shop

4 N. Main St. — Mount Vernon, Ohio

For...

Dependable Service

ZONE CAB

Phone 900 — Mt. Vernon, Ohio

SAFE CLEAN

CITY CAB

PHONE 13

COURTEOUS INSURED

RINGWALTS

"A Convenient place to shop!"

KENYON WOMEN

Faculty and student wives will find what is lovely and smart in spring clothes, millinery and accessories, children's spring and Easter fashions, and summer cottons—in our many shops.

SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

BROWN TUCKER SHOP

PRIMROSE BUDGET SHOP

COTTON SHOP

CHILDREN'S THIRD FLOOR

GELSAN FORSTERS

- COMPLETE RECORD LIBRARY
- STUDY LAMPS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- TYPWRITERS

133 South Main Street

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MILK

is an energy-creating food.  It relieves fatigue and builds energy.

Jewell Ice Cream & Milk Co.

Phone 76 — 103 West Market Street — Mount Vernon, Ohio
CHAPEL RULES RELAXED
Continued from page 7
is too burdensome, the natural
protestantism in everyone pro-
duces barriers in his mind. For
these reasons, our chief concern
with Chapel is to have the ser-
vice well conducted in all par-

F. W. Woolworth & Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Phone 1019
C. K. Heighton
Prompt and Efficient Service
Plumbing and Heating
100 W. High St. Mt. Vernon, O.

The Diner
Just a little bigger, a little better
DINNERS AND SHORT
ORDERS
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Balderson's
CLEANING - PRESSING
REPAIRING
Call Gambier 2971

K & P
Jewelry Company

CREDIT JEWELERS

TELEPHONE 215-R
204 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

S. S. Kresge Co.
For Many Personal Needs

K. D. Bebout
Ford
Sales and Service
Continues Since 1926

Williams Flowers
Say it with Flowers and say it with Ours

A Student Enterprise

Copyright 1947. Issued by Kenyon College