The Kenyon... 

Weekend Programme

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947
Supper
The Great Hall — Patent Hall
5:00 P.M.

Farrell Dance
The Great Hall — Patent Hall
6:15 P.M.

Billy Butterfield and his Orchestra

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1947
Slaughter of Lads: Lady Branch
The Great Hall — Patent Hall
1:00 P.M.

Ballet, Pata, e.t.c.
The Great Hall — Patent Hall
2:00 P.M.

Informal Dance
Earl Hood and his Orchestra
6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1947
Dinner
The Great Hall — Patent Hall
1:00 P.M.

Parties
Everywhere
2:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:15 P.M.

The release and publication was timed as information gathered at the University of Washington had shown the possibility of a widespread event in the state. The following day, the University of Washington announced plans to hold a similar event in Seattle. This decision was made in consultation with local authorities and community leaders to ensure public safety and minimize disruption. The event was designed to promote unity and support for the cause, while also providing a venue for discussions on the implications of the event for the state's future.
On The Aisle

By GUS LEIST

William H. Tellmadge is the Dept. of Music of Mississippi State College for Women presented a recital on Friday evening, March 24. His program included:

Mississippi

The Dr.

Milton

Arthur

Full

Shostakovich

Where'er

Maidens"

All

Chopin

Scarlatti

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Debussy

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Editors

Kenyon

Tallmadge

Tallmadge

January

Chalmers

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February

Nate Metter

March

Johnson

April

Helen Johnson

May

Vernon, D.-fl-

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Crimson

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July

Flagstad

August

Violette

September

Sacha

October

Concert

November

December

The Luny's Prayer

The Lord's Prayer

His first songs were "Where'er You Walk," "Flight to Zion," "The Black Bull," "Now Sleeps the Crippled Pedag," and "When I Think Upon the Maidens." Many thoughtful, and I'll say appealing, were "That's When the Loves of the Maidens" was the highpoint of the evening. All who heard this program agree that Jim Kibler is a fine performer. His rendition was very good. Few if any performers could rival him. You couldn't understand what he was singing. A good voice is of little effort with poor diction.

The last of the College's Concert Association's programs was given in Mt. Vernon, Monday evening, as was the previous one. It was scheduled to play, but was taken ill at the last minute. In his place was Burt Johnson, who, we're told, is a professor at the Julliard School in New York. His technique was very good with no obvious mistakes. The representation of type that Mr. Tallmadge is not. I hear been playing better of the Church. "Rejoice, Rejoice!" but on the whole it was a better than average recital. What he didn't have was style was made up in his: Singing. Would that most recitalists had such a pleasant one. He played:

Welcome to Kenyon

Kenyon College is a wonderful school in a beautiful community. That is the opinion shared by 500 undergraduates, 2,500 alumni, and countless thousands of friends of the college atop Gambier's Hill. But it is seldom more wonderful than when it is graced by the charm of lady guests, and it is never more beautiful than when it has been touched by May. So if you think we are happy to have you here—how right you are!

We want this to be a weekend that you'll remember as one of the really outstanding events of your 1947. The campus will be a circus for three days. If you've been before you won't need any introduction to the carnival activities, if not, it might take a few moments to step on the merry-go-round.

Everyone is welcome everywhere at Kenyon. Your only ticket of admission is your appearance, but then if you don't show up at a party you can hardly expect to be invited in. Therefore, get out this evening (and tomorrow, too) and treat yourselves to the time of your lives. The time, the place, and the lady demand it.

The Editors
The Harcourt Story

The Harcourt Parc School for Girls, became, especially, under the administration of Miss Mert-

Dr. Henry M. Goodwin, president, and Dr. Philip Page, secretary, of the college City. The annual recep
ted the last school year. The school is a two-story, four-room, brick building on the site of the old Harc
to their organization. The high school at the time was the only high school in the state, and the

The school was started with five students and a faculty of one. The first graduating class was

Eighteen high school teachers were present, representing schools from nine different states. The

The school was opened in 1898 with an enrollment of 25 students. The enrollment has grown to

The school's first athletic event was a track meet held on the campus grounds in 1905. The

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They'll Do It Every Dance Weekend

Midnight:—Friday night for-
mul at Peeters Hall.
"Where did you say your name
was?"

8:00—Commons Basement
"The Last of Kenyon's Military
Crew—"

9:00—Old Kenyon
"It's easy, just get one foot
in front of the other."

10:00—En route to Old Kenyon
"Yeah, the last party
lent for date."

11:00—Middletown
"If they suggest football, say
30."

Midnight—En route to Middletown
"If I could go on forever, NEW
PARTY."

1:00—Homes Hall
"Now I know why they call
them division parties. They
separate the men, from the
boys."

2:00—En route to Leonard Hall
"This is the heaviest date I've
ever had."

3:00—Leonard Hall
"If you want to
TO WINE and DINE
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STONE'S
GRILL
Beer and Wine to take out
Mt. Vernon Ohio

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DIVISION DIARIES

North Hanna

BY JACK KIRBY

Although no advance signs
are being released by North
Hanna, there is every indica-
tion that a goodly percentage of its
Kappa will be attending some
Dance this weekend. And as it is customary among everyone, Phi Kappa will be
on hand to make sure a running time
for the female guests.

According to a tentative
plan released by President Tom Smith, the party will get off to a flying start at a beer party in the North Hanna
parlor in the afternoon. The floor
will be music for dancing. For
the die-hards, the party will
continue into the evening until
the start of the formal dance
which will begin in the evening
and refreshments throughout the night
for the boys and Mrs. Frank will be
in attendance. A breakfast for the
boys and their guests will be served at Mazza's in Mt. Vernon from
2:30 a.m.

As soon as a quarter meets a
Saturday afternoon, a Phi Kappa
floor will be under way at
the parlor of Phi Kappa at North
Hanna. There will be a prompt
promenade which will lead to
the refreshments. The affair will
be for division members.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich will
serve official program at the North
Hanna parlor on Saturday ev-
ing, when on informal dance
party will be held to supplement
the Phi Kappa festivities. The
party will be welcomed with a
Thursday evening in a Thursday
dresses will be held.

To bolster what will probably
be a slightly sociopolitical final
afternoon, the Phi Kappa plan is
informal agenda for the last
final dancing event.

A number of young men
North Hanna men have indicated but
there will be a high percentage of
the Phi Kappa fraternity, and plans
have been made to accommodate
their dancing desires. The highlights of the Hanna events
will be "Jim's" affair for dinner
in the Phi Kappa parlor to be
provided by a banquet.

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Middle Honne

JACK KELLER

Potato, waffles, and welcome coffee are the last staples of Dance Week in Middle Honne. Starting Friday night’s formal, Hal and Tony’s Del’s. Phi-entertainment committee has planned a themearound of partying and zapping. The Big Brawl, beer pong games will be played out in a basement setting to those who are the guests of the dorms. A band and DJ will be accompanying their threat at Peter’s

form to the swing of things early, wading up with a bang.

Play Rockwell “thought well” ave

a cockney.

Nerord Wom and Jim Hansen gave free support

proving performances. It was a pleasure to see Hansen subtract

Rosen and turn in a straight role.

The set was well designed: Tal Lewis’s murals were priceless. As for music, where did the Marples hit those recents? Both were just the thing for a play of this type.

Again let it be said that there

has never been a more suited nor

better integrated production as

“Hay Fever” for the Kenyon stage.

“Be careful, he might be your father!”

Middle Kenyon

BILL GASS

The private party for Middle Kenyon men and their dates dance weekend proved to be successful that the same thing on a bigger, scheduled again.

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private warm-up cocktail party at the Rock House and dinner at the Career house dinner for those who choose to remain and dance after the warm-up party. At 11 p.m., Friday and continued until 2 a.m. Saturday, the drunken dance continued.

Tents are being set up about nine o'clock Saturday night for a beer and dance party for those who have not attended the party. The new paradigm of entertainment may surprise and delight the party consider-ably but

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The Innocent Bystander  
By John Hartman

Pre-season training is the factor that moulds any athletic team, a maxim that is especially true in several of the sports the days allotted on the sports calendar for basketball, and track do not provide adequate time for preparation for the opening of the season. Without this pre-season conditioning the men engaging in these sports falter and turn in poor showings in the early matches and meets. At present Kenyon’s spring teams are struggling under this handicap.

Driven from outdoor practice repeatedly by bad weather and forced to the confines of the Kenyon gymnasium, the tennis team opened the season with Ohio State with too little conditioning under its belt. Facing a seasoned and well-coached Ohio State team, the Lords are to be commended upon scoring two points; the Columbus group grabbed an early lead in the singles and went ahead to win the match, 7-2. The Kenyon chancellors have met a similar fate in their early meets with Wooster and Capital. The tractor-ride showed well in the field events but lacked strength on the track. After all, match is aiming at its first win when Wittenberg’s Rusty Gasciere for the only home meet of the year.

Costly errors have figured heavily in the outcomes of the early baseball games. Kenyon has the playing field at its mercy to win a large portion of its games provided that the batters and pitchers are executed in practice. As it is, the defeat at the hands of Capital, Oberlin, Western, and Wooster stand on record.

The golf and lacrosse teams have met with creditable results on the horizon. The golfers snatched back from a loss to Ohio State by recently draughty Wooster College on the Mt. Vernon links. The lacrosse-men have not yet tasted competition, but their spirit prevails and they will press on at the Bishop Bowl with resolve to meet the teams they will meet on their Eastern road trip of next week.

The baseball teams that have done well in early season is evident. Kenyon men might reasonably expect the same phenomena.

Lacrosse resumed, Lords face Hopkins and Navy in the East  
By Pete Weaver

Lacrosse has returned Kenyon as a regular sport in the spring. Kenyon started the year with a 3-1 win over Western Reserve College in the Mid-Western League. One, and the University of Missouri, 6-3, in one of the last losses before a victory against Kenyon.

Lacrosse then played against the Yale and Harvard University club team, and then travelled to Ampola, Ohio, for a two-game season. This past Monday, taking Navy on Monday, is known to have one of its most challenging games. Kenyon will play with a team comprised of two of the best players in the Western Conference.

Kenyon will travel East to team up with men in the next years. This team will be made up of the best players in the East. There are five players on the team who have paved the way for this year. Petey will be the only one.

Lacrosse has seen interest in the sport around Ohio, Michigan, and Western Pennsylvania. Oberlin, Ohio State, Denison, Capital at Oberlin and John Carroll have all considered the sport for next year. Under the guidance of Pat Patini, Kenyon will put some form of exhibition game on May or the fast approaching, and further the sport in the Midwest.

The starting line-up for Saturday, Hopkins Navy, has at last determined. Five of the team’s eight players are expected to make their first appearance on the field. The team is looking to off attack and set off Kenyon.

All Kenyon men and women are advised that the season is not over. If you can’t make it to the game, you can still watch it on the television. Kenyon’s team is working hard to improve and will continue to do so in the years to come.
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Middle Leonard  

BY DAVE ENSDLEY  

The weekend will be busy for the Delt actions being held on both pledger and regular groups. Thursday evening, the pledges be- ing a king of beer. This ought to put the tail rolling, so that by the time TGIF the genie is about to be in the midnight hour the Delt parlor will be open for dancing and on- going drinking. Saturday night after brunch in the Commons, the whole division with their dates will put out olf stories and party mixing to get the “Kokoswon up” for an all after- noon bar and beer party. We hope that by the time evening comes we’ll be able to find all of the couples for the trip back to Coshocton. After the Saturday night dance the parlor will again be open for dancing till the wee small hours.

BILLY BUTTERFIELD  

(Continued from page 1)  

means music that creates the mood that the songwriter intended and as such has the greatest appeal to diversified tastes. Born in Middletown, Ohio, Billy was interested in music as a child and when he attended high school in Cincinnati he was already playing with local bands. He started studying to be a doctor and already had two years of pre-med in college at Lexington, Kentucky, when he found that he was more interested in playing for the college bands and “jamming” after classes than he was in a career in medicine. And, in addition, there was a girl, Margaret, who was singing with the band—and he married her. They now have two children, Michael and Pat.

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