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ARCHITECT'S REVISED DRAWING

Alabama Dean Tells Of College Gaps

Morten ten Hoorn, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Alabama, spoke at the College Assembly on January fifteenth. His subject was Education for Primitive Peoples.

Dean Hoorn's speech was colorfully spiced with pertinent, and at times, amusing definitions and anecdotes, but the principal point of his talk was a definitely serious one. He emphatically pointed out to his audience that only half of education, and to him the less important half, should be directed toward practical material benefits. The other half should be founded on a man's earnest desire to fairly face, and satisfactorily answer the question: "What is the nature of this world, what is my position in the world, and what can I do for the world?"

The latter portion of Dean Hoorn's speech was devoted to explaining the four elements of an educational system, which can probably be fitted in the "assembly" between the Credo and the Capitol Street. The first of "A" and "7" teams will journey to Kerrville to battle the Gamma Gamma Material Lions on Saturday, February 21st.

PEL II

As this is written the Rooster is completing its last flight before the assembly game on Saturday. There will be a substitute party next week in the lounge. A recent innovation in North Landau has been the founding of the Monday Evening Literary and Arts Club, consisting of the boys' brothers, G. G. Wendt, John Park, and other high-minded aspiring writers. The boys' brothers, though busy in classes, plays, epic poems in the tradition of Babesin and D. H. Lawrence, are not in any wise at fault. Much sitting, however, will be required before the masterpieces will be available to prudent nature's eye. Another new club, the Central Ohio Brotherhood of Bartee Lovers, about which

Editor Speaks Of Marshall Plan

Frederic Sterbenz, foreign af-fairs editor of the Cleveland Press, addressed the students and faculty of Kenyon College in the regular Assembly program Tuesday, Jan. 29. The talk was one that students will not forget, as it dealt with the misery and internecine need of the countries of Europe. The force of the speech made the dignity of the appeal very clear.

Mr. Sterbenz has recently returned from assignments in England, France, and the Netherlands. His extensive knowledge of the current condition of Europe gave him the authority for his speech, which was titled, "The Marshall Plan in Relation to Northern Europe."

Kenyon vs. Oxford In Debate Monday

On Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30 in the Speech Building, there will be a debate between two Oxford (Eng-land) students and two Kenyon students. The subject to be debated is "Resolved, That the social and economic arguments for the nationalization of basic industries are overwhelming." The Oxford team, composed of the Honorable Anthony N. W. Benn and Mr. and Mrs. K. Harris, will de-bate the affirmative side, while the Kenyon team, composed of Don Hen and Charles Willamson, will uphold the negative side. Standard debate form will be used in 10 min. constructive speeches and 5 min. rebuttal. Three of the six speakers will be Frenchmen.

The two Oxford debaters are currently on a nationwide tour. Both Mr. Benn and Mrs. Harris are veterans of the recent war, and both are students of the London School of Economics. Benn, Wadham College, Oxford, and received his degree last June and this year's. Mrs. Harris, who has been in the British service, received her B.A. in Politics, Phil-osophy, and Economics in June of 1916. It is at present the presi-dent of the Oxford Union Society.

Bille Wilson New C-Shop Manager

At a meeting of the "Coffee Shop" personnel on Thursday noon, January 8, Bill Wilson, a junior, was appointed C-Shop man-ager, was appointed to fill the newly created office of student manager. Mr. Wilson worked in the "Shop" since returning from the service. It was during this meeting that a new set of rules for the opera-tions of the C-Shop were presented by Miss Kimball. The rules were aimed to make the organization more efficient and to give the customers uniform service. Most prominent on the list of ten regulations was one reading, "Sell 32° beer to students under 21 who are not in the military service," followed in the next rule by the statement, "any student that age or under who has any doubt of the student's age, ask the student his or her age or your list of posts."

Elder Leaves For Oxford In Sept.

Mr. Walter Elder, recent Rhodes Scholarship winner, had made plans to sail for England with his family on September 22. As a graduate of the University of Chicago's School of Economics, his work will be in the field of philo-sophy, politics, economics. After finishing his work in the Final Honor School, there is a possibility of going to an advanced degree. This would require a total of three years of study. His scholarship amount to $500 a year plus his benefits under the G. T. Bill.

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Sutcliffe Speaks At First Assembly

Kenyon's well known English instructor, Professor Sutcliffe, gave the first college assembly speech following the Christmas vacation on January 6. His subject W-E-O, II-W was based on Columbia University's psychologist Robert S. Woodworth's formula for man's behavior as it is adapted to his environment, which, when decoded, stands for the world and our environment, its stimulus, the object acted upon, the subsequent response, and finally back to the world again. The small "e" appended

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Cape Cod Artists Stage Show Here

By Al Mason

Kenyon art enthusiasts have had the pleasure of examining the work of a group of Cape Cod artists whose paintings have been hanging in the lounge of Peirce Hall for two weeks. The most commanding piece in size alone is Sam Hersey's well lighted Still Life, a somewhat baroque scaled, typical decorator piece displaying well chosen floral strokes. From the point of view of balance and revolution, the un-thought of, Face Point, Provincialtown, a painting by Gordon Peers seems the best solved problem in technique, color and form. Two water colors which serve as interesting discussion pieces are John Goss' loosely-drawn splash-patterned Maine Fog and Milo Winter's Anchorage Cape

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The Same Old Story...

It has been brought to our attention that a privately circulated sheet on campus has criticized one of our recent editorialists. Instead of stopping that in the British and American Presses, we feel that we are in our rights to ask just why "An Open Forum For the Free Expression of Student Opinion" should take the stand of the "The Student's Censorship," which expressed my sentiments perfectly. There is, however, a section of the magazine's readership which did not bring out, and that is the majority of our students.

This editorial provoked me because of its apparent crusade against the Kenyon College. I transferred from a large university where I was subjected to criticism and disapproval of many initial college days. I was specializing in the field in which the university is most widely known—engineering. I changed schools of the sort I appreciated, and transferred to each other tomorrow or ever. With this in mind, let's study the situation and try to form the following:

1. Lack of specialized and varied curricula.
   2. Poor food.
   3. Inadequate construction.

In answer to the first gripes I would refer the facts to an editorial paragraph on page 49 of the Kenyon College Bulletin, the first two courses, as it devotes itself entirely to liberal education. I do not agree to consist, first, in a fairly broad and accurate knowledge of the elements of civilization as revealed in the arts and sciences of the Middle Ages and modern worlds. I believe this education, if carried out properly, would not be subject to the same criticism as the college's in its early stages. The college devotes itself entirely to liberal education, and we do not need a specialized and varied curriculum.

Cited.

Grantor, I have only attended two colleges, but the second, gripes, not because I do not want the men who have been instructed in me, for I have been interested in the nature of knowledge and experience, is not the cause of the damage caused by the man who is damaged, but to the society as a whole. I do not feel qualified to comment on the quality of the faculty of this institution or any other.

I dislike discussing the gripes about the food, because it is certainly not like the food I eat at home, and I eat the same food at the majority of the colleges in the country, my point is that the students at Kenyon — even at $10 a semester.

If the lack of specialized and varied curricula is the reason for this poisonous faction at Kenyon College, then why are the men who read the Bulletin, but its action is caused by any other reason than the fact that its action suffer very crowded living conditions and overcrowded classrooms, but they have it "good" anywhere else?

Sincerely,

Thanking and Hance

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Hilltopics

by Sandy Lindsay

"AND IF I LAUGH AT ANY MORTAL THING TIS THAT I MAY NOT CRY."

We are at this point in favor of abolishing Christmas visons — Easter Vacations too! We move that these two weeks be reserved for papers on books 'n things. This business of dropping the intangible endeavors two-thirds through the semester in favor of the spring, is a vicious practice of the new day is denominating. We find that all too many students are not sharing an unhealthy reluctance to render pressing the Sidney, overcrowded (cold weather, of course!) provides against the great anguish. Remembering that it is difficult to wash away that holyday after-taste, even with soap, we move the full semester holidays be abolished forever!

We owe Jim Birdsell thanks for reminding us of the column head quotation from Byron. He's ill, you know, and we join him in wishing him a speedy recovery.

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing, 'Tis that I may not cry."

Readers complain that this writer is too obtuse. Some lack for inconsistency and being too brash, our Middle-Lower wise move they say, is proof. Well, let the gentle reader feel our heart. We've still the same old unreconstructed Radical advisor, freshmen to read Emerson and "be themselves." Byng's different that hasn't changed for better, believe us. Look at the bells in the Tower of Church of the Holy Spirit here and cite us to ever we feel that would be mutually profitable to discuss them. By way of introduction there are nine genuine bells in the tower. By gaining bell-metal and cast in the traditional bell shape form. The current press and large holds which clapper. There are at present only two people to solve a few things to do if the old bells can't be made to ring.

Kenyon has a set of real bells. Contrary to popular opinion they are not "out of tune." Some minor technical adjustments would improve the tone considerably, and President Chalmers is working on the project. They are rung from keyboard consisting of large handles which clapper.

We submit that in these days of cerebral shortage a student could make a real contribution to international amity by mastering an irreverent indiscretions of our College editorial superintendents. Editors are such a trial to remind us of a pomf. "This was decreed by superior powers.

In moments of wisdom sidereal. This student who dwell upon ivory towers, Shall have heads of the same material?"
WARS RIG RED; DENISON FALLS 68-42

More than a hundred colleges and faculty left the Hill last week. The 34-17 Kenyon lead at intermission was doubled in a second half run. Kenyon and Wellesley scored nineteen field goals and the ball shot through the hoop just twenty times. Big, easy profits put a bewildered Denison in the air. Paved by the spectators at the dead shooting of Caps, Knox, the Lords slowed down, but the Mooney-Sell combination under the net began running up the score. The ball flitting moved Kenyon's offense and promotion of the circle. Successive attempts enabled the net in a three minute span of time and half was eight minutes old, a brilliant passing of Mooney and Sell in baskets in rapid fire order before two feet out on the right side. The experiment was a failure, as a dense, tacked, hooked, and up and out appeared the usual concern toward up front honors for the evening and the 94 points with seven rings.

GORDS WIND

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Swimmers Sink

B-W IN ROUT; 61-13

The Kenyon College swimmers broke three pool records and took all nine first places in swimming Baldwin Wallace 61 to 13. The team of Clark, Hendler, and Wendler set a new record in the 300 yard Medley Relay with a winning time of 1:30.56 set by Bowling Green in 1947. Don Clark took third place in the 100 yard backstroke in the 200 yard Breaststroke win in 2:30.81 (previous record was 2:34.1 set by the swimmers of Baldwin Wallace). The Kenyon 400 yard relay team (Hull, Jack Mitchell, Clark, Wendler) took 1st, Clark, Mitchell, Hull, the individual honors of the meet; locomotive, the 90 yard; last the 100 yard. The backstroke to Clark, Mitchell, the 220 and 440.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Editor of the Collegian:
Your account in the December 17 issue of the Collegian concerning the projected activities of Nu Sigma Pi (December 12th) were factual journeys in unspecified directions. Could one of those directions be philosophy? At any rate, your last paragraph suggests that the society has either an enthusiasm for, or a need of, that science. It states: "The Society prefers to devote its magazine to..." Magnanimously... qu’est-ce que Pét que ça? Com- bined with the above, it is clear that the Collegian editors have evolved the suggestion that the word is a new formation from the science of man, intended to imply that Nu Sigma Pi is planning to put 'Philosophy on the Campus. Plausible, but "magni-" is feminine and "pan" is masculine. Are you planning to "nostalgic," or an unconscious omission on the part of nu Sigma Pi? In great haste, swimmers at the Happy New Year to Nu Sigma. Magnanimously yours, Philosopher.

FRANK TCHAPPATTI

JEWELER

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Division Diary
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you'll be hearing more. A third club was the Third Floor Aquatic Sports Association which enjoyed a brief but spirited existence.

Swimming occupies the spare time of our non-dissipating pledge class, who comprise the bulk of the Intramural team. Other members are Milt Hendrick, Doug Thompson, and Ed Henkel. We expect great things from them.

Delta Phi
Brothers Don Bandy, Jerry Field, and Skip Clark, made it a Happy New Year by announcing their engagements. This is leap year, so the total given above isn't the complete score. Sadie Hawkins still at Denison, is still dreaming."Are you Kenyon? I love Kenyon."
The Delta took the heated "A" basketball game. All the chapter hopes are now pinned on the "A" team trunks. Don't let us down! The Intramural swimming meet promises to be the Waterloo of the D.P.'s again, but the Hanna Hall Dance-O-Matic is causing morale to rise. A varsity swimming meet in the afternoon, followed by dinner, and a varsity basketball game, in turn followed by a dance in the gymnasium made party in the fraternity parking lot a full day for the dates and their escorts.

Jack Birdwell is back on the boards, leaving Bro. Jim home, confined to the Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo. Pledge Ed Gusty hopes to double as Jack's partner for next few weeks.

Alumni "Jaw'n" Cole, Paul Fisher, Charlie MacGregor, and Richard Williams were on the Hill last week, and a good number of alumni are expected for the little dance-weekend. Willy Bell is still editing the Alumni News - you have to graduate before this one hits the press.

Duke Hendrickson (a Delta legacy) took savage pleasure in directing a snow flake attack against our hallowed hall.

Jack Carter, worried about his low grades, is spending less and less time in the C-Shop, but his mark is catching hell.

Bob Thompson making the rounds selling knick-knacks - "You can't teach the merchandise till you pay your dough."

Roger Hardwick, Dee Pee's answer to Ep Rixey, cheered so hard of the game against the "Peacocks" that Bill Schneebek almost swallowed his whistle (no cracks.)

The next diary will be dated New Orleans, La. See you at the Mariti-Graz.

Mukap Madkap
Middle Kenyon's "A" team defeated Psi Upsilon last week, 25-12. Sign that Psi Rappers are fully recuperated from their vacation was the beer party in the East Parker Saturday night. There was spirit enough left over from Christmas still. "Dingy" Caben's room had something new added for a time last week — air conditioning, with the result that a Snow Use Fund was called for to cover repairs on "Satchel" Hov, who sold short his 10,000 shares of Tucker a few weeks ago is thinking of investing in Peter Pan Peanut Butter to aid the M. R. D. P. according to one source. "Sahb!" Franked who had all but given up hopes of snow on Gambier Hill was in New York for the skiing season. However, he denies the report that he jumped from the 28th floor of the Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center to publicity for the event. It is rumored that "J. P. Quinn" is being investigated for speculation in wheat. He was last seen chucking. "Uncle Glenview" made an unsuccessful attempt at maneuvering himself in Brunswick, snow wonder with Sarah Lawrence College there. He will make another attempt along with "Satchel." If good weather conditions make this difficult "Satchel" will bring out an artificial blizzard-maker, manufactured by "Satchel Products, Ltd." of which he is president and principal stockholder.