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KDP Reports 35% Raised To Date

The Kenyon Development Program has issued its latest "Progress Report," dated as of January 15, 1946. It shows that more than one-third of the goal of $2,400,000 has been reached. The goal has been raised to include the cost of a new dormitory which will be paid for out of the proceeds of KDP. The balance of the cost of the building will be amortized and paid for from future dormitory income.

Of the amount secured, the Alumni have given 28%, with the average gift being $45.03. Sixty percent of the total was raised from non-alumni friends, and legacies make up the balance. Gifts from students and faculty account for 10.6% of the total of $663,123.64.

Carver Addresses English Club

Mr. Wayne Carver spoke to the English Club on Regionalism in the Rocky Mountains on Thursday, February 22 in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity parlor. Intelligent and scintillating criticism of the writing produced in Arizona, Idaho, Utah, and Montana, and Wyes, by two well-informed gentlemen whooped it Columbus the other night in a place where the lights are very low. Everyone looked good, everyone looked dandy, and a little lassie from the East, did you find your way to a Cleveland radio in which you engaged, married, and all in the same evening under the same roof. The news of the day in the Club are: T. O. Doreens, Len Cheney, Pres.-Vice. J. B. Baker, J. W. Brown, Jeff Robinson, Pledge John H. Will, and E. D. has a beer! "Yeah, yea yuzer!" -- K

Admissions Policy Article Reprinted

The admissions policy, long a subject for discussion among Kenyon students, has been published recently in the Alumni Bulletin. The "KOLGIAN" is re-printing excerpts from the article, in the belief that it will be of great interest to those on the Hill now.

"The unprecedented demand for admission to college and university, with which all alumni are familiar, has resulted in a problem of great importance. The question is which of the applicants should be accepted who apply for admission, and who are asking for admission, shall be accepted, and which others shall be turned away?"

In the first place, priority shall be given to students of the college whose education was interrupted and who retired after completing their service with the Armed Forces.

"In the second place, candidates for admission are to be accepted in accordance with the following factors of great importance: 1. the physical limitations of the College, and 2. the standard of scholarship and character of the candidate."

KDP Progress Report

Grover Resigns; Mason New Bus. Mgr.

The editor of the College has announced that Robert Edward Masch as Business Manager of the newspaper, effective with the end of the current semester. Arden Grover, present business manager, resigned his position because of his pending transfer to the St. Paul Law School, in St. Paul, Minn.

The new head of the business staff of the College, a Beta, has worked on the Tab in Benton since he left the staff of the Advocate early in the year. He was formerly the Assistant Business Manager, and has served with Grover in the solicitation of subscriptions to the newspaper in the relations with National Advertising, Inc., the agency representing the press in advertising in college newspapers.

The appointment of a new Assistant Business Manager has not been announced.

Faculty Art To Be Shown In Philo

In a most revealing announcement, the College has informed that David Strout, Art Professor, will exhibit his work in Philo, to be held in Philo Hall from Feb. 7 to Feb. 21. The interesting thing about this exhibit in regard to those who have been seen in Philo recently is that only work by the faculty, wives, and friends of the college faculty is being exhibited.

The exhibition will be open to the general public, and will consist of paintings, drawings, and sculptures. Mr. Strout has not announced the names of the contributors, but it is known that most of those who will have work in the exhibit are the "faculty members and wives" class.

At Mason, Collegian art critic, will have written of the exhibit in an early issue of the paper next term.

Speech Dept. At Work On Plays

The need for a larger Speech Department became apparent the other day when six different plays were scheduled for the Speech Building. It resulted in "Heartbreak House," being the only play chosen for the season, since it will not be produced until March 4, 5 and 6, then the other. Mr. Michael, has permitted use of the big stage whenever possible by the other five productions. These productions are the one set plays being presented by the Speech 1 classes and directed by the members of the Speech Club at the end of the year. Each will witness the production by members of their class and then a
... In College Days

We point with shame to the recent splurge of vandalism which is marring our campus. For a long time, Kenyon has enjoyed the reputation of being a college where the students were all a radiant source of friendliness and thought. This is as it should be. But freedom of action does not include freedom from thought, and no amount of student laughter and ideas just what composes “good clean fun” will give everyone the right to render worthless valuable things. We are quite sure that no one, during a party or during snowball fights, or in moments of intense excitement, can understand it, and these are not the things that we express. It becomes an evil thing when, in the parlors of one of the divisions, the property of Peirce Hall is marred by a few individuals in spite of the fact that it was built and equipped exclusively for the use of all students. The destruction of parts of the Delt parlor really is nothing but simple juvenile cowardice, since it never would have been done if there were any others. And the job of breaking window panes and ruining all of the decorative hangings in the halls is nothing more than stupidity or childishness.

Many people in this world are ignorant and sub-level in conduct, but we didn’t expect to find any of them here in college. We were under the impression that college was for men.

... In The Public Eye

The current basketball season is going along successfully, and the team is gaining a reputation in the state that is causing more and more interest to be focused on our way. Rixey has been playing soundly and the successes that the school and state of the country will be soon looking forward to accounts for our future games. We have a record of the present year and have been doing our best to show you all what we have been doing.

DIVISION DIARY

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In a hurry to meet his “blind date,” Gene Keller showed he’s been sticking to training rules and Jack Carter—well he won.

To finish a good week, we were not surprised to welcome “Lec” Lepold, Johnny Colas, Butch Stoddard, and Bill Cottle back to Kenyon. They return soon again.

—K—

LEONARD

Although we have been back for our final examinations, we haven’t settled down to the grind yet. We have been putting in frequent socializing. Dr. N. Sh. II is still upset over the part of Tuesday’s Assembly speech which dealt with the United Kingdom. He has violently condemned the said section (Continued on Page 5)

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The Editor

Kenyon College

Gambier, Ohio

Dear Sir:

The Kappa Society will hold three meetings next semester, with Dr. Ashford making the initial address. The society’s constitution will be discussed, and a possible guest speaker will round out the year’s activities.

In the continued absence of members of that class, our president, Ken Brooks will act as president, pro tem. The entire society is expected to be present, and the president will wish Jim a hearty “good-bye”

At this time, to prove that here at the University of “Abercrombie” who knows for certain that “npi and Philo are quite publishing the controversial note, delivered on January 4, 1945, in its entirety.

December 5, 1945

The President of N. Pi Kappa Society

Kenyon College

The Editor

Kenyon College

Gambier, Ohio

Dear Sir:

Yes, recent editorial, “The Madding Crowd,” was not only a gross-misstatement of facts but a complete lack of common sense. The Editor of the College, himself an ex-employee of the Commonwealth, has no reason to watch his penmanship. (Ed. Note: He was, but is it possible that he now has a more positive problem a bit more deeply).

Surely, Mr. Editor, it is not the “invasion of the student body” but the utter lack of gentlemanly conduct of what you term the “jocks” that causes the needless risking of life and limb. “We believe that there are two things we need to learn: first. Learning to know that the student of Kenyon and Buckeye student, Facility, members, and even guests, never make a shrewd move. No. All the 560 odd students entitled to eat in the Great Hall on one shift, but two shifts have been set. No one is deprived of his meal, late or early, and going towards the tables will not result in faster service. (Ed. Note: No way)

Several serious objections exist in the suggestions of the College that the students are permitted to

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The Alcove

MOUNT VERNON

Restauran

Soda Grill

Candy Shop

“Kenyon Students Always Welcome.”

By Sandy Linsey

We learned with considerable chagrin that there’s a vestige of ‘65 to the neighborhood it is a social community. We thought that what the community called “jocks” was an extinct folkloric and that the arrival of our pique that it had a place among the students.

The Clubman, of this the last of the Oberlin boys were more troublesome and at that time. We leave the details of this matter to Coach and Reevst Editor Barton for settlement.

On second thought, we may be taking too dim a view of the matter. After all, there’s something about the fact that the spirit which our “medievalists” claim “lives, moves and has its power” in our community might be recognized that is of such a palpable character, and honestly really to have a name. “Jinx” is simply an institution, one that has a better to the people who make V-for-Victory signals with their mouth in their proper act. The whole trouble that we have gone on too long already.

You’ve got to admit, dear reader (if any), that this is a come relief from our usual “complaints department”
Library Gets Largest Gift

The library has received five huge boxes containing the Bigler collection of books, periodicals, lithographs, and sketches on art and archeology. The gift, the largest bequest of a library from one individual that the library has received, is in the gift of the Rev. Eugene F. Bigler, class of 99, and Berkeley '03.

VA Office And Transfer Plans

Student veterans planning transfers to other schools and the VA office have been somewhat left in the dark as to when they should start now in getting the necessary forms to effect the transfer. Those veterans interested are available at any VA office.

However, student veterans could expedite the necessary work and speed up the mailing of the sub- missions by making certain important steps are completed by the time they begin studies at the new school. To enroll properly at a new school for the fall semester student veterans must:
1. Obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from the school they attended during the first semester.
2. Secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from VA.
3. Request the VA office present the above certificates to transfer their files to the regional office having jurisdiction over the new school.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor: It is necessary that we re- tended to enter the Hall prior to that time when the waiters are ready to serve.

1. (It would—and did—inter- a) the setting-up of the tables by the waiters.
2. (It would—and did—in- the setting-up of the tables by the re-set crew.
3. (It would—and did—rend- er the "bumping" of the tables, necessary in the case of the waiters.
4. (Tables would not be—were not) filled up properly.

(Ed. Note—(1) Students quit—would quit—would quit in.)

(2) Students would—and did—ad- the waiters in their work.)

We suggest that the waiting students refrain from undue push- ing in the hall, if they utilize the Lounge while going "up the large," that the minority who do the majority of the pushing have some consider- ation and courtesy towards those whom you listen to, go to the head of the line, and also push as fast as you can.

It seems to us that the point at which this does not turn upon the "nar- row confines of the hall" but very definitely and generously con- sidered.

HANK ABRHAM, Headwater

ADMISSIONS POLICY

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The aim of all alumni is given first priority in each category. The son of an alumnus meets the requirement without question, he is admitted without question. If he does not meet the requirements, he must and is rejected by the Faculty Committee on Admissions, his candidacy for the Provision- ary Admissions Committee. There is no "second chance" from any standpoint but particularly from that of his general character and personality. The materials only are to be considered and whether or not he can successfully do the work at Kenyon even in a small way.

Kenyon is proud of the long line of Kenyon alumni who gen- eration after generation have passed through its halls. The idea is that only those who are fit and practical will be able to make the Kenyon family tradition.

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Take heed... Rifle Club's Back

Students wondering what's be- come of Kenyon's once active rifle club and team may take heed, for not only has the rifle club been activated for this semester, but we shall see a return of this sport. The rifle club, in operation not long ago, had been one of the largest and most important clubs of the campus. Mr. Williams, the club's advisor and business manager, has long realized the inconvenience of the rifle club's former location and has given his complete support to its last open middle field. Interested students are encouraged to bring their sets to the new location and to use the clubs in entering into rifle activities, centered about round星际和星际- scholastic meets. Keep an eye open for a call to the initial meeting in the next few rounds. Check out the news, and engrave melee on us to range targets, and guns.

GENERAL LEE

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which was on display with cor- responding literature during the past week. We went on to say that Lee is not only the patron saint of Kappa Alpha Order but was the greatest military genius of the century "believing in the power of the gun."

As the campus is slowly re- covering from the brief rebel up- rising, "Colonel" Mooreman reminds us that confederate money is still legal tender in Kentucky.

1's production is "Kit Marlowe" and is directed by John Berdine.

Rixey scores 33 in 71-65 win

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DIVISION DIARY
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The North Hamsa swimming team set a new intramural record for the 100 yard relay. Standard comment is, "Get em back!" if only Towing were in training.

Brothers Haskell, Dunlap, and Russel are considering higher education in Mexico. Those in the know suspect a love of ballistics.

Coach Morrow has established residence in Gambier and will "take up books" next semester.

College Humor (toop the Ad- vocate) Department:

Nesbit: "Say, Cliff, what has four wheels and flies?" Eley: "The garbage wagon!"

ARCHON SOCIETY

The division will hold a closed party on Saturday night for one of our oldest and most active members, Ted Birdall, who is leaving Kenyon for the College of Engineering & Mathematics of Michigan U. at the end of the semester. We are sorry, indeed, to see Ted go, and wish him the very best of everything for his future. Keep up that 3.8 average, White!

The latest addition to our pledge class is ex-Marine Chuck Baker from Philadelphia. Chuck has been doing an excellent job on our swimming team... Our mad doctor, Dr. Kelsoh, has added the coaching of fencing to his already considerable itinerary. Among jobs such as WRCG and cooking for the much too large Midnight Corps of Students in Barracks A, who somehow never seem to get to bed before 2:00 A.M.

Evening party for Bill (How I Love Glen Ridge) Frenay and George (Will It Be Pre-The) light many interesting facts; a mong them being Tony Fout's amazing appetite for cream pies. Chuck DeWitt's preference in hair shampoo; the Theopian abilities of Jack Burlett and Sio Rocky wood; George Sterbing's mastery of the violin; and a new view of the talents of Bob Carr, Dave Endley, Al Grantham, and Dick Welzy. Later on the A.M. some of the more hardly men proved their athletic ability by a combination baseball, football, and hockey game. The pledges wish to thank the actives for a very fine party.

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THE DOLLAR Tau DELTA

A new slate of officers was elected by the Delts last week. Bud Hering succeeded Enos Rixey as president and Al Grantham replaced Sam Montgomery as vice-president. Also elected were Bill Hook, Corresponding Sec., Bob Miller, Recording Sec., and John Mulford, Treasurer.

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