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LORDS FACE CAPITAL'S BROTHER TEAM TONIGHT

Capital University, has probably the only college basketball team in the country on which three brothers are expected to be in the starting lineup tonight when the whistle blows at 8:15. Shown above (left to right) are Paul, Fred and Ralph Reddoff, all sophomores, of Wauseon, Ohio. Paul, 22 year old forward, and Fred, 21, a center, are veterans. Ralph is 16 and also a forward.

Heartbreak House To Be Shown Mar. 4-5-6

The third dramatic presentation of the Phi Kappa Delta Dramatic Club George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will be given March 4, 5, and 6 at 8:30 P.M. in the Speech Building in Gambler.

"Heartbreak House," a sparkling satirical comedy, filled with the usual Shavian wit and dialogue, is concerned with a group of naive people at a house party of a retired captain just before the outbreak of the first World War. How Shaw shows the contrast between the disinterested reactions of these individuals to world-shaking events makes for a brilliant dramatic evening. The play has continued to have a special appeal for everyone wherever it has been presented.

"Heartbreak House" is under the direction of Professor Michael Kenyon. Reservations for tickets may be secured by phoning Gambler 2775.

Faculty Chorus Now Operating

Under the direction of Professor Schwarts, the faculty, faculty wives, and the administration husbands and wives, have recently formed a choral group. The group meets in the homes of its members. The objectives of the chorus are both musical and social; it gives the members an opportunity for social gatherings with the atmosphere that results from music.

By Dr. Schwartz informs us that the group is very gratifying. The chorus has worked up a repertoire very rapidly specializing in Motets and Madrigals. Public performances are a possibility, but no plans of this type are being made at the present time. The chorus does, however, take the place of the College Choir when the students are off the Hill on vacation. They performed in this capacity over the Christmas holidays.

Go South, Young Man! Now A Possibility

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—An experimental five-year program to develop four permanent university centers on Latin America, carried out jointly by the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas, the Tulane University, and Yale University, has been undertaken. The centers are being established on a definite geographical area, is now well advanced. Specific institutions, according to an announcement by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Vanderbuilt will establish an

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Sylvia Carlisle In Second Concert

By Douglas Waters

On Monday, January 19th, Kenyon's Music Department presented its second concert of the 1947-48 season in the Great Hall of Peace Hall with Sylvia Carlisle, soprano, as soloist. The program, consisting of songs and arias by Mozart, Handel, Purcell, Poulenc, Delius, de Falla, Obertone, Grieff, Schwartz, and Bliss, was nicely contrasted and in excellent taste. Mr. Schwartz, the Chairman of Kenyon's Music Department, provided restrained and balanced accompaniments for Miss Carlisle and was represented on the program by two songs from a Song Cycle of six, musical settings of poems by W. B. Yeats.

Miss Carlisle has a well trained voice, and intelligence coupled with good technique enabled her to use the subtleties of shading, phrasing, variety of tone and accuracy of pitch which are required, but so often lacking, in the singing of Art Songs. Avoiding overemotionalism, she achieved directness and clarity, and in many cases, as in the Purcell numbers which, unfortunately, are so seldom heard, created just the right atmosphere and mood. We hope Miss Carlisle will join those other artists who make regular visits to Kenyon.

Riding and Polo Revitalized

With the beginning of the new semester all equestrians and would be equestrians can look forward to a full and well-rounded program at the Kenyon College Stables.

Under the direction of Mrs. Adele Parker and Miss Elena Gabrielle, the Kenyon Riding and Polo Club has reorganized and will commence their regular Monday night Military Drills with special casting from time to time by Captain Frederick Eberle. Miss Carlisle will also be getting a fresh start and with the arrival of the expected equipment, coaching in basic mallot work will pave the way for a future Kenyon polo team.

Also on the agenda are plans for an exhibition in February of all phases of horsemanship by Mrs. Parker, Miss Gabrielle and the advanced students. Sunday morning breakfasted rides and special instruction in jumping.

The benefits of expert instruction and the pleasures of riding are available to students, non-students and members of the community by calling Miss Gabrielle.

He will also give illustrated lectures with slides (pertaining to horsemanship).

Boyle Describes Oxford Life

By Art Sherwood

Kenyon students, bothered by gloomy thoughts of semester exams, get a shot of encouragement from Sir Edward Boyle at the College Assembly on January 27. Sir Edward, now travelling in this country with the Oxford Union Society, spoke on Oxford University, its organization and educational system.

Sir Edward's description of an Oxford student's life made Kenyon students appreciate their comparatively easy scholastic trials.

A student at Oxford, said Sir Edward, must "read" or major in one subject for three years. At the end of this time, he should be prepared to take a series of comprehensive university exams which cover his field thoroughly. Each student is assigned one tutor (corresponding to a teacher in this country), who advises and prepares his charges for the final examination period.

An American might wonder, Sir Edward said, how a student is able to know what quality work he is doing, for until the finals, no university exams are given. However, he said, in place of exams, the tutors assign their pupils "pulpit" essays each week which they are required to read aloud at a specified day. As the paper is usually fourteen or fifteen pages long, its requirements and prep-

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Cal Offers Major in Motion Pictures

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (L.P.)—A new major in motion pictures in the newly organized School of Communications on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California is being considered. The school was founded to meet the growing demand for specialists from the movie industry itself.

The new program is designed to prepare students for careers in all aspects of the motion picture business. It includes courses in production, directing, acting, screenwriting, and marketing.

The program is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Students will have the opportunity to work on projects under the direction of experienced professionals.

Paths

The present condition of the paths hereabouts again makes it obvious that they are sadly in need of gravel. The pitiful puddles called paths might at least be put to some productive purpose as rice paddies if they are not usable as paths.

The Collegian wishes to march boldly in the face of this situation and state that we may be able to go gathering rice in June. If this is done the Collegian will present as a special feature to its readers in the next paper an article on the care of tender young rice shoots.

The paths have not been kept up properly for some time which results in these August puddles being converted into August paddies. Not only will much dirt be rained upon the subject when student feeling ran high last year. Nothing has been done, needless to say. The condition of the path is especially bad in the springtime with the heavier rainfall this year. A winter of mud will make this path muddy still due to adverse weather conditions and the fact that what little gravel there was had been gradually disappearing below the surface of the mud.

It is high time that the College remedied the condition of the paths so glad to nurse names and flow of adrenaline in Lake, Old Kenyon Canyon, Cromwell Creek, Rose River, and all the other soggy spots now well adapted for use as puddles.

Hilltops

by Sandy Lindsey

Now that the spring thaw is upon us (we hope this is the last of winter!) each division on the Hill ready for its rainfests. The Middle Paddy is just about in the right consistency. Water buffalos will not be necessary — just use grit with rice and plant in the light of the dark of the moon. We should be able to make a nice contribution of spring rice to the W. S. F.

That brings us to the World Student Service Fund — this has been a study of the arts and sciences. We hope that the International Relations Club is treating the W. S. F. to a lovely dinner in its announced meeting.

The vandalism continues — I repeat behavior of intolerable manners are still running riot. We hope that by even mentioning the word “Winchell” in our column will be glad to name names and blow the whistle in Lake. Rating of this column if interested Kenyon men will bring the information to our attention. The tone of the Student Body is being set by the lower level student, scholastically and socially. Decent men can help by bringing the offenders to the bar of public opinion.

We commend the recently published Constitution to careful consideration of the arts and sciences graduates. Marshall and the Interim Committee have given good gain and energy to the writing of a Student Constitution. The dear deserve credit for their labors and the product of their research into Student Government. We are impressed with the simplicity of the Instrument. It is likely of success for the reason, if for no other. Tom Jefferson, wasn’t it said, that government governs best which governs least.

Welcome to all incoming freshmen! Don’t be discouraged by an attitude—it’s just the well-intentioned indulgence of all hands, exercising their prerogatives and griping. The trouble with us is we have not a single conscience in the way of individual outside study than not be apparent in the appendages. Ascension Hall is open every evening for study — make use of it. Above all keep up the work and STUDY! (especially Economics)

We conclude with our favorite device, a poem:

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WKCG Survey Shows Alumni House Scene 2.5% Want Jive

WKCG, the Kenyon College student operated carrier current radio station, Gambler, practically does a "short order" business. It provides music to satisfy all tastes.

If you belong to the 2.5 percent of Kenyon students who are happiest when WKCG is jumping with jazz, blues, boogie-woogie or any other conceivable type of music, you will probably be surprised to know that the same percentage of your fellow students are strictly "long hair" enthusiasts.

In a campus-wide poll conducted recently by Warren Sladky the results showed that the seeming balance between swing and the classics is actually more nearly in favor of the latter because beside the 2.5 percent "classics-only" listeners there are enough other students who appreciate classical music to raise the listener percentage to 47 percent.

But the musical "Oscar" goes to that group of popular music of which the Hit Parade is a criterion while the Stokowski lovers, the Tony Pastor devotees, and the semi-clasical fans follow in that order.

Ottoni Nikodym
Joins Math Dept.

Dr. Ottoni Martin Nikodym, Polish mathematician of international repute, has joined the Kenyon College faculty this semester, while Dr. W. R. Treasure is on leave of absence to work at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Nikodym's work includes important contributions to the theory of measure, functional analysis, and combinatorial fields with applications to mathematical physics. Before the war he was a professor at the Scola Polytech-
nique in Cracow. During the last few years he has lectured at the Institute des Hautes Etudes, Brussels, at the Institute of Fine Arts in Paris and at the University of London. His interests have not been confined, however, to pure mathematics alone, since his long list of writings includes articles on the teaching of mathematics and the relation of his subject to society.

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hiscall is an attempt to win-
ning the diving in a closely fought race with Dick Wilson of Delta to the highest point in the 3-meter platform when the North Hanna relay team, anchored by Don Twining, entered the 4-meter platform record by more than a little.

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Mr. C. D. Weidemayer, Manager of the Mansfield Veterans Administration Office reminds veterans that they may receive local assistance with their Veterans Benefits and problems.

Mr. J. C. Fuller, Jr., Contact Representative from the Mansfield VA Office is in Gambier, Ohio the first Thursday of each month from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. While in Gambier, Mr. Fuller makes his headquarters in the Ascension Hall at Kenyon College.

Mr. Fuller will assist veterans and their dependents in applying for any of the Veterans Administration benefits and will answer questions relative to: Disability compensation or pension; hospitalization; or out-patient medical or dental treatment for service-connected disabilities; education or training under the GI Bill of Rights; vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 for disabled veterans; loans guaranteed by the VA for the purchase or construction of a home, farm, or business; National Service Life and U. S. Government Life insurance, including the reinstatement and conversion thereof; death benefits for dependents of veterans; or any other benefit administered by the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Weidemayer states that in most cases Mr. Fuller could handle the veteran's problem locally and benefits locally, thereby eliminating the veteran's expense of traveling to the Mansfield Office.

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