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The Kenyon Collegian

March 1, 1948, Gambori, Ohio

Student Assembly Next Thursday To Consider Proposed Constitution

Pros Drafting New State Constitution

Ohio professors of the social sciences did some spadework on a very practical problem last week-end in Gambori, where is committee prepared a draft of a new state constitution for the state of Ohio. They are the Committee on Comprehensive Section of the Ohio College Association who were chosen by the constituent colleges for this purpose.

The constitution as it stands now in the Ohio College Association will be revised in the fundamental stage. According to the present constitution, the voters of Ohio will decide in 1953 whether or not to accept the revisions in the fundamental stage.

The Constitution Committee was asked to complete its work before the next assembly meeting on Monday, February 26, and to submit its report to the Assembly.

According to word received from the College of Ohio, the proposed constitutional revision is to be completed by May 1. This will give the Committee on Comprehensive Section of the Ohio College Association an opportunity to complete its work and submit it to the Assembly for consideration.

The committee is composed of: Kenneth E. Swift, President of the College of Ohio; R.G. Swenson, President of the College of Ohio; and W.W. Swenson, President of the College of Ohio.

The committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, February 26, in the President's Room, College of Ohio.

Late Exclusive!

Mr. Parker

In Horsemanship Show

Mr. Parker, one of America's most versatile horsewomen, is present at this exhibition of horsemanship, Monday afternoon, at the Colgate College Riding and Polo Club.

Mrs. Parker is Miss Elena Griswold, and some of the advanced riding students will participate in the exhibition. The exhibition will feature various educational programs featuring many different phases of horsemanship, which will be demonstrated by riders leading in each event.

Wooster President Honors Day Speaker

The annual Honors Day Convocation was held at 10:30 a.m. in the College of Ohio, on February 26. The speaker was President Howard P. Lowry of the College of Ohio, who spoke on "The Paradox of Learning." The program included the reading of the merit list for the second semester. The names of those Kenyon students who are currently reading for honors were also announced along with their respective fields of study. The most outstanding announcement of the morning was the naming of the man who had made the honor fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

The College of Ohio, founded in 1935, is a small private liberal arts institution located in the United States. The college is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club and in 1937 the Kenyon flyers tri- ing in all their meets, competing against Purdue, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Michigan State.

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**Proposed Constitution!**

The proposed Constitution for a new student government of Kenyon has been in your hands now for a few days. Its fate lies in the verdict that the Student Assembly will hand down. You are part of that Student Assembly. You must hand down your individual verdict.

To decide whether the introduction of an instrument of student government is not an easy verdict. It entails a careful reading of the proposed Constitution, the formation of individual opinions, group discussion and inquiry, further reading of the document, and formation of individual opinions, not infrequently, perhaps, more group discussion, and, finally, a collective decision by majority vote.

That verdict of the entire group is the last step in the democratic process of judging the Constitution’s utility to the entire student body. It is not fair, therefore, that that verdict should take advantage of this last step in the democratic process without having first participated in the democratic procedure up to that point. The Collegian urges all citizens of this community to discuss the matter more thoroughly and tomorrow night’s meetings and those of the following Tuesday evening should not be ignored. Each division has an obligation to the entire student body to see that its members are properly informed and that certain conclusions are arrived at after intelligent group discussion.

We would also like to remind our readers that the most perfect instrument of student government will not work unless the students have the will to make it work. Students must keep in mind that this Constitution is not an individual sovereignty, but on popular sovereignty. The individual has many rights and liberties, but as a citizen he also has certain responsibilities and obligations to his government. In short, the welfare of the whole student body and its government must be placed above an individual’s or a friend’s interest, and above the possible selfish interest of divisions.

Political machinations should not be resorted to in order to circumvent the spirit of the Constitution, even though it is always possible to do so. Otherwise, there is no reason to have a Constitution.

With these ideas in mind, we urge the Student Assembly to adopt the proposed Constitution with a slight modification of the instrument of their own government; so that they may better form clear opinions and come to some conclusions.

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**The New “Collegian”**

The Kenyon Collegian, founded in 1856, has seen many changes come and go. Starting with this issue, Howard Janis is serving as Editor-in-Chief. The retiring editor, Robert A. Collinge, will still retain a key position on the reorganized staff as Editor Emeritus.

Sandy Lindsey will serve on the staff as Associate Editor. Sam Montague will handle the Sports department. No other regular staff members have been created as yet. Instead, the new policy of the paper calls for the filling of secondary editorships on a strict competitive basis.

I have said many times before, the new staff plans for a better and a more up-to-date coverage of news, sports, and features. The editorial prerogative will be exercised, and the group will be held to its word. There is no better way to improve our paper. As long as we are in possession of all the facts surrounding an issue, we shall not hesitate to take a stand in that decision. The Collegian would therefore like to solicit the continued cooperation of students and College Administration in placing facts at its disposal, and is especially desirous of receiving letters from its readers. Any new tips will also be greatly appreciated.

We are now a staff that is still open to men who want to write for the Collegian and who prove their worth in the service. This means that you offer the incentive of by-lines and promotion to reliable and conscientious men.

**PBLM**

**A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING**

**BY BOB COLLINGE**

I feel as though I’ve just been labeled with the tag of old man, with the Collegian voting me the title of editor emeritus by my resignation and the naming of Janis as the new editor is mentioned in an editorial in this issue. I find myself wondering on it, except that to say I wish that conditions could have allowed me to continue on in the editor’s spot. It was great sport writing editorials and then sitting back and waiting for Burt Miller to pour on all of the grammatical errors. As the song goes...into each life some rain must fall”... Anyway... good luck to Howard Janis in his new role, and may his spelling always prove conventional.

**Question of the Year:** What does the Advocate advocate?

This “fire-eater” thing has really grabbed my attention. You simply build a car around a Sparkite CO2 cartridge, and then close a path for a few hundred feet, and fire away. I’ve been told that the cars will do better than 100 miles per hour. A new marine has been able to do has to score Carter and damage Harbison’s knee a bit. But wait until I get my new plastic bodied cars come... Sir Malcolm Campbell has been better luck to his laurels.

The Coffee Shop has bowed to popular demand, and now the joke box sports Art Mooney’s recent telling of a story: “Don’t call me Clove!” Several of us more illustrious undergrads have been having a good laugh, so that they are not afraid of all the words to the bit. But my personal favorite along with all of the classics is the oldie that Russ Morgan has put out. “Bye Bye Blackwell”... have been back at least three hundred years. Who’s this guy Drizy Gillette?

Pat Pasini tells me that a Cleveland radio sportscaster has been half-accentuating the positive and now in the near future featuring Crazy-Legs and Epp Rixey... the long and the short of Kenyon Basketball. If it comes off, I imagine that Rixey will have to hear about Pat’s exploits against Jim Thorpe one more time.
Ohio State Prof Addresses Assembly

Professor Horace B. English, who returned from Japan, where, as a member of the U.S. Bombs Commission at Nagasaki, he did extensive sociological research on the effects of atomic bomb, delivered a col-
lege assembly on Tuesday, Feb.
rury 17th. Professor English is a member of the Departmen-
t of Psychology, College of Education, the Ohio State University. His subject was Anatomy of Aggres-
siveness.

Prof. English first explained the nature of aggressiveness, saying simply that it is probably society's most dangerous and contagious disease. War, he said, is merely a symptom of this disease and should not be tackled as the basic trouble to be exterminated. What this basic trouble is, Prof. English
maintained firmly, is the old form of publie aggression conditioned by our modern culture; namely, patriotic sentiment or Nationalism.

"The direct, immediate cause of war," said Prof. English, "is the aggressive instinct of the species, which may be thwarted by the thwarting of nationalistic tendencies. That may be as true to-day as in the past, and as the feeling remains in exis-
tence, the elimination of wars will remain an impossibility.

Accepting this fact, then, Prof. English continued, can you do anything about it? His answer was "Yes" and "No." Compare the aggressiveness with an equally strong natural human drive, love, he contended that a change, which would act as a substitute for elimination, was very possible. He pointed out that just as the in-
terest force of sex and love has been transformed in the last century, so could nationalism be reformed in a constructive rather than an destructive force.

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nationalistic and an identification of ourselves with country and race as parts of the composition. All these, with our concep-
tion of its nobility, make it a very difficult fight."

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY (Continued from Page 1)

Kenyon Debate Tourney

The Kenyon Debate Team, Friday afternoon, participated with those of fifteen other schools in the Ohio Conference debating Tourney. The quan-
tum, "Resolved, that World Fed-
eral Government should be estab-
lished," aroused great interest
in the past year, and supplied the nucleus for some stimulating debates.

Under Dr. Black's tutelage, the debaters this year include Dick Norrie, Bob Busenberg, John Gordon, and Suzanne, upholding the negative argument, and Bob Rosser, Dan Roth-
child, George Proser, and Bill Seeler handling the affirmative

Schoeder has been under rather close observation by his fellow

brothers. He has been visiting a gorgeous gal at Ohio State with
to only, that we suspect he is beating Spring's famous dis-
ase by a mere inch. He

won't give it up.

amateurish poor playing - Dave Kriener, Ken Hamniter, Bill Marshall, Jack Gregory, Paul Conn, Ken Brooks, and - well I'm not sure there was any more than

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SPORTS

Irons Drop 66-65 Thriller at Capital In Mount Vernon

By Marc Peck

With forty-five seconds left in the game, time was out. The ball rebounded, Kenyon 65 — Capital 63. A Kenyon student left the grandstand, "Take 'em gang, you've got a team." And that is exactly what Kenyon had last Monday night — a team. The Lord fans who had been weeping that last without "the Moon" were quickly shaken from their conviction when the Pennsmin started to click in the fourth quarter and steamed into position for a photo-finish. The Bucy, who had walked onto the Vernon hardwood as minus

Bucy, Schonebeck Shine

No Kenyon player who saw action gave a creditable account of himself. Special plaudits are deserved by Bucy Bucy and Bill Schneebeck. Bucy not only made a general nuisance of himself to the Lutherans by dropping buckets at strategic moments, but he also bottled up the high scoring Cellar in the last half, holding him to five points. Schneebeck scorched the nets with long, looping shots from all angles for 14 points and his outstanding effort of the season.

Rixey Scores 24

Eppa Rixey, as usual, was phenomenal. It is difficult to describe Rixey's ball playing. In the first place, Rixey's brand of play is inexpeasible. Secondly, all the available statistics have been coiled into the big newspapers and syndicates. Epp's 24 point show increased his season's total to 456. His average is 23.5 points per half in second in the nation.

Surprising Quarter

A surprise quarter was Hal Mallory at guard. Mallory, who moved up to the varsity from the intramural ranks just a few weeks ago, showed improve, but all to remarkable. The next trailed tell the tale.

The box score:

Kenny 17 16 21 11-65
Capital 27 17 13 17-66

Davy 3 4 1 1-6
Davis, J. 4 0 0 0-4
Bart, J. 0 0 0 0-0
Wilson, F. 0 0 0 0-0
Dunlap, D. 1 0 0 0-1
Bart, J. 5 0 0 0-5
Davies, W. 0 0 0 0-0
Dunlap, K. 0 0 0 0-0
Fenn, J. 0 0 0 0-0
Dunlap, F. 0 0 0 0-0
Dunlap, C. 0 0 0 0-0
Dunlap, B. 0 0 0 0-0
TOTALS 29 9 6 15 65

SANTA'S RETURN TRIP

WILL THE INDIFFERENCE REMAIN?

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The Kenyon anxious are working overtime in Shaffer pool. Capt. Harry Long should take the 50 yard free-style event. Skip Clark should win handily in the 300 yard breaststroke, and the Carter-Clark-Wendler 300 yard medley relay team plus the Bartlett-Mull-Wender-Lang 400 yard freestyle crew should also ring the bell.

April Track Meet

The track team boasts the return of Dan Dunlap, Bill Wilson, Bud Herling, Dave Epp, Tom Davis, Jack Sanford, and Jack Kasul. Although the initial contest, a triangular meet with Penn and Ashland at Ashland on April 19th, is still far distant, calisthenics and cross-country jogs are being stepped up daily. Lloyd Hood, a dash man, is regarded by Coach Parmelee as the most promising newcomer. The squad no dose will swell to forty when freshmen enthusiasts report on Monday, March 5th.

Rixey's Heading

If Eppa Rixey raises his already phenomenal point total to 500 in the two games remaining on the 47-48 schedule, he will have turned away 877 markers in two years. Many remember that Rixey, appearing in one game less than Dick Ott of Capital, trailed the All-Ohio Conference chase by only five points at the end of the season.

NOTED ECONOMIST

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need for the development of new techniques.

On March 12, Professor Corwin Edwards, department of economics, Northwestern University, will speak on "International Cartels." Professor Edwards served as an economist for several years in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. He will soon leave the Northwestern faculty to become an economist for the Federal Trade Commission.

last year's campaign, 33 to 337. Next season for Bpp will be cut short by graduation, but 333 points in the abbreviated sched-ule will place him in an extreme-ly select group who can show 1500 points in three years of college competition.

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The raise makes the monthly rate $15.00 for a veteran without dependents, $105.00 for a veteran with one dependent, and $120.00 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on or after April 1, but since subsistence allowances checks are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training, most of the eligible veterans will get their checks at the higher rates on or shortly after May 1, 1948.

Veterans entitled to $120.00 because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate may be made.

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