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A delightful and most welcomed aura of Spring has brought once again new life and vigor to prospects of another Dance Weekend at Kenyon. Starting things off in the proper spirit, Bob Collinge, Chairman of the Queen Committee, has announced the gala opening of Kenyon’s annual queen contest. Preliminary voting in each division, followed by public voting in Peirce Hall will culminate gloriously in a coronation ceremony at intermission time on Friday night, Philander’s Chase.

Contest Editor Collinge has arranged everything to make this year’s queen the happiest. She has new rules, new events, rich rewards, a handsome honor guard (the presidents of each division), and, most important of all, the fairest and most modest-minded judge of all.

The contest this year is primarily a division fight. Competition is bound to be acute. Each division will select one picture from all those submitted. This picture will be taken on the track bound in Peirce Hall with the other division choices, Harcourt's Charge, or Peirce Hall Charge.

Under each picture posted in Peirce Hall a large bottle (7) will be displayed. Each division will select that picture which they think has the fairest quality. Any coin, as long as it is U. S. copper or silver, will be accepted. All the money received will be used to buy gifts for the lovely queen. To make this successful, the well-known and often solicited generosity of every Kenyon man will be called upon.

Rules for entries are simple. The picture must be arranged by the entrant for the Spring Dance. Along with each entry must be submitted to Queen Committee (with correct name, address, college, and division), to which she will be judged. The judge will not only judge the picture but the person as well, as a substitute. The Queen Committee on page.

English School Has Renowned Faculty

Dean Charles M. Coffin gave a short talk on the Kenyon School of English, which meets at 7:15 WKCQ's regularly scheduled faculty hour. Dean Coffin reviewed all the progress of the school, a previous talk on the same subject; pointing out the salient features of the faculty.

Dean Provost Coffin explained that the faculty will be on a graduate level but assured that a strong nucleus of Kenyon men will be on the faculty. He stated that the school will continue finding further of the qualifications of the students. Dean Coffin explained that each man must accompany his application with a recent work of fiction or poetry and the qualifications of his own. He went on to say that in addition to poems, stories, and novels.

Mr. Wyma W. Parker, College Librarian, announces presentation of a collection of old books, by Dr. Richard C. Manning of Gambier from his library. The books which most of which have been once the property of Dr. Dold, Dr. Seigle, and Dr. Benson are of much sentimental and historic value to the College.

In addition, the donation by Dr. Manning of large files of periodicals has greatly increased the scope and value of the periodical reference collection. The following magazines are now available in the library: Appalachian, 1891-1947, Essex Institute, Historical Collection of the Adirondacks, 1923-1947, and Harvard, 1817-1947; Horizons, 1935-1947; Travel, 1935-1947, Opera Notes and Philharmonic Programs for the past ten years.

Mr. Wyman W. Parker, Librarian, announces presentation of a collection of old books, by Dr. Richard C. Manning of Gambier from his library. The books which most of which have been once the property of Dr. Dold, Dr. Seigle, and Dr. Benson are of much sentimental and historic value to the College.

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Welton Prize Flier

His books include "Selected Verses," 1933, awarded the Welton Prize, "Fater of a Day," and "A letter to Robert Frost and Others" (poetry), and "The Late Epi- sode," "River-ball." "My Heart Goes Plowward," "First Principles of Verse" and translations and adaptations from the French and German.

Modern Languages Department

Pracht H. Mautner, an Associate Professor in the Department of Modern Languages, to be in residence in 1945-1946. He will teach courses in German and in Greek.

Mr. Mautner was born in Vien- na and studied at the universities of Heidelberg and Vienna, where he earned the Doctor of Philo- sophy degree. He has taught at the University of Vienna, the University of Bonn, at Indiana University, and at the University of Vienna, where he has been on the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University.

His books include "Die Auf- nahme des Deutschen Schicksals.

Second Dance Weekend Queen Contest Underway

By Art Sherwood

As is the case every year, last weekend marked the time for another Round Dance Weekend. The event has become an annual tradition and has been eagerly anticipated by students and faculty.

The names of the elected members of the new Student Council three-year term, which included President Collinge, these men are Bill Ruth, Middle Leonard; Bill Purser, Hall Richardson; Ben Marsh; South Leonard; Al Rich, Toms; and D. Dell Hendrick, Middle Kenyon; Bob Wysong, West Wing; Harris Lang, Middle Scholarship; Jack Nodier, North Ham; Tod Frazier, South Hall; Bill Chalmers; Aronch; Joe Ose, Walt Yale, Tilt; Steve Peterson, Frankie Wendling, and L. N. Peterson.

President Collinge publicly congratulated the newly-elected men and expressed the importance of their jobs. He expressed his personal confidence in their abilities to exert real authority and carry mature responsibility; qualities, he said, which any government must possess. His hope is that this Student Government would last for many years as an integral part of Kenyon's administrative system. Finally, he asked the group, "much luck and success!"

At their first meeting Tuesday evening the new council mem- bers had formerly delegated authority to them, the council (Continued on page 4)
A European invention even if Americans like to think of it as their own "private property." Second: Mr. Baker wants to fight monopolies does he? Well we aren't going to go over very big with the NAM and other business interests who have successfully fought a parliamentary application of the Sherman Act and the other legal restrictions placed upon capitalism monopolies. If controlling monopolies is an answer — we are sure that Mr. Ben Lewis has a strong point in looking at the rec- ond of the past 60 years and confi-dently declaring that legislation has not been particularly effective (Mr. Baker: don't want proof of the existence of U.S. Steel, Alcoa, G.E., Standard Oil, etc. can you do that?)

Needles Qualification
Third: how interesting to learn that America's "thought class" cooperation! History would seem to indicate another answer. The rise of Labor Unions to their own monopolistic position, I submit has not been the result of any external inter- est of the owning class in the well being and welfare of the laboring masses. The automatic test of our current labor-management conflict will indicate to Mr. Baker the limitations of his qualifications.

Fourth: Our only reply to Mr. Baker's vaunted claim for "Ameri- ca's capacity to produce half the raw materials of the world" is that it seems a very shabby argu- ment for capitalism to boast that it is the most efficient in the destructive arts of war — and least efficient in the producing arts of peace.

Positive End: In View
We could go on and on but Mr. Baker's article is such a fer- menting problem that it might be required to undo the mischief he has done to the cap- italistic, free-enterprise American private-property system, (all these terms are synonymous according to Cedric Foster). Instead, let us try to come to a conclusion with a positive recommendation: Let that step in the direction of form- ing a good "Doctrine of Optim- ism," as Mr. Baker suggests, provision of the continuation of the production (with modifi- cation) of the hard money, democra- tistic system to which we are in- stitutionally wedded, would be a deathblow to all the experiments in "modified democra- tistic capitalism.

We used that term because so many of us are environmentally prejudiced against any- thing which is not "capitalism." Since we are unwilling to alter our own system in the direction in which we are moving, we at least encourage our British coun- sels in their experiment, on the grounds that they are doing it under their own volition, with the support of their citizens as ex- pressed in free elections, but most important, that they have the courage to go to the people (that is to say "monopolis- tic") capitalism to be working out the interests of society in a direct contradiction of the basic claim that capitalism is in the interest of the whole community of men.

I say: Mr. Baker, we must point out that in one section of your paper you propose con- sumers (sic) should be able to de- cide you demand more "economic and political freedom.

Do you want both? Patently you may not have the cake and eat it too. For whom do you wish this freedom? Business? Labor? all people? We throw these questions out to Mr. Baker. We would like him to further consider the question of the "queen," Mr. Baker, who may be more of a problem than of use.

DANCE CONTEST
(Continued from Page 1)
Editor, Collegian is sponsoring the annual spring dance contest and there is no doubt about our college brothers suspecting us of graft of some sort. But this is the librarianship of dirty pennies are not easy to count! Mr. Baker is quite right that rivalry is keen but good natured and (most important of all) if just one of the "queens," this year's Lord's Lady might inspire our Friday night orchestra, Bobby Sherwood, to play an extra hour or two.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Posed by Pitcher

The question aired this week is a slightly different from those discussed in the past. Several weeks ago the Mathematics Department published a bulletin urging the students not to walk on the grass, and to prevent further and Kenyon men still ramble over the lawns with no other purpose than causing damage to the grounds.

Question of the Week: Do you think any further steps should be taken to discourage students from walking on the grass?

Dan Schmidt says: "I feel that the right steps have been taken in one direction but not in another. A path should be built from Peirce Hall to the library, and a second path from the library to the "back door of the chapel."

Hank Abraham holds this opin- ion: "Although there is a general notion that grass is to walk on, we cannot maintain the beauty of our campus by running over it. That is as it may, we have to choose between breaking the grounds bet- ter and not walking through the community of men."

Kenyon men like nothing better than their beer and beer.

In last week's Collegian, Sandy Lindsey wrote his last "LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING" column since that column has long been our first choice in the reading available in this paper. Sandy should dust off a few accolades for himself for his long service both to the paper and to the student body. Maybe the Anderson Cup that he won last year for being "The undergraduate who had the most does for Kenyon College" shows what we mean better than this type- writer can put it down.

A word to the wise department: the voting for Dancing Queen will be a rather expensive affair for the poor guy who has convinced his girl that she is the most beautiful thing that ever entered the College, but it could be a very good investment. . . Gits and Company take note.
1948 Tennis Team
Spirited Aggregation

Under the tutelage of Lloyd Bridge, this year’s tennis team is definitely on the upswing. Probably the greatest single improvement that has been shown thus far on the team is spirit. This year’s team is very enthusiastic over their coach and their chances in the Ohio conference.

More specifically, Bridge has improved the backhand and court tactics of every member of the team. However, it is in the future play of this Kenyon tennis team that will be in evidence. This should be look for particularly in the case of someone such as Bill Schmeckbe, who is a sophomore.

One great factor for the betterment in tennis of Kenyon that Lloyd Bridge’s presence affords is the good publicity that he will bring the school in tennis and the great possibility of him drawing many capable young players here in the future.

LOST AND FOUND
Professor Horace B. English of Ohio State University left a textbook, and some lecture notes on a table in the Music Room at 5:30 p.m. when he was in Gambler to deliver an address on February 17. He has not since received the book though it contained his name. If anyone has seen since come into his possession, he will appreciation.

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COUNCIL MACHINERY (Continued from Page 1)

members elected Bill Porter as president. His place on the council has been filled by Doug Thomas. Ed Macur was chosen secretary.

Porter stated that the immediate plans of the council will be to revise the present partial rules concerning Dance Weekend in hopes of having “philander’s Chase” more in keeping with Kenyon tradition. These changes, he said will be discussed with Dean Bailey Wednesday evening when the council has its second meeting. At the same time he will appoint the Financial Committee which will take the place of the Executive Committee. That will serve as a subcommittee to the new council and receive all petitions from the student body concerning campus activities.

Summing up his hopes for successful student government, the new president promised to “carry out all provisions of the constitution as speedily as possible.”

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