Locust Horde Ready to Hit Campus After 17 Years

Kenyon College today faces a serious problem which the administration has not been able to solve in nearly 17 years. A harassing horde of locust invaders is defiling upon our fair campus, and no one has devised a way to prevent their coming.

President Chalmers A. Dean, the Biology and Maintenance Departments have tried, with results, to get rid of the horde from fronting Wester and Ohio State, but ultimately decided to wait and watch the attack which may mean the demise of student's earthly land.

The notorious insects have been described by the students as so destructive that they were to be feared. Man of men, Arms yourselves. The horde are marshaling their troops and will be upon you when you least expect it.

Kenyon's Commencement, in two weeks, from today, may be spoiled by the locusts if they are not considered.

Pre-Edge Painted Book To Be Shown by Library

There will be shortly be on display at the library a book which is a rare example of the old art of fore-edge painting. The painting was done in the year 1867, on a copy of Smyth's "Kenyon, College, Its First Twenty-five Years," in the seventeenth century, it is said, that John Sibbald, a bookseller, took a picture on the left edge of the leaves of the book when it was closed. It is in fact a very rare book and will be shown to the public.

Professor Edman To Give Lecture

Irvie Edman, teacher, writer, poet, and Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University will lecture tonight in Phillips Hall on "The Life of Reason in a Mad World." He is known to be a fascinating lecturer due to his ability to mingle rejections on the current items of interest with learned references to Socrates, of whom he is said to be the chief American interpreter. His lectures have been aptly called "a blend of Plato, Socrates, and Manhattan." Prof. Edman was a member of the Columbia Philosophy Department for a year after his graduation from Columbia College. He is a native New Yorker, and his lecture for the Beta kappa, and a few years ago was appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the National University in Rio de Janeiro.

Reinke President of New Formed Socialist League

Bill Reinke, M.K., heard Socialist at the University, is president of the new group of students known as the Young People's Socialist League, started at Kenyon on the weekend of the 14th and 15th. During his two day visit, Mr. Reinke addressed interested undergraduates, held informal discussions, and founded a nucleus of members who will carry on the work.

Hika Reinstated By Dean, Macaulay, Kirby-Editers

Ray Bentman Is Managing Editor, Dr. Coffin Adviser; Prospectus Appearing In June

Hika, Kenyon's much-discussed undergraduate literary magazine was reinstated last week by action of Dean Frank E. Bailey and with the approval of President Chalmers A. Dean.

Dean Bailey, in a letter to the magazine's staff, also approved the co-editors, Cameron Macaulay and John T. Kirby, and the selection of Ray Bentman to fill a newly created staff position—that of Managing Editor. Bentman's post was described as that of "coordinator" between the editors, the business staff, and the faculty adviser.

Classes Elect Montague, Sherwood, Hull New Premys

First Negro Men To Enter Kenyon Next Semester

Two Negro students, Allen Ballard and Stanley Jackson, have been accepted as part of Kenyon's undergraduate body for the first time in Kenyon's history. They will take up residence in Gambier beginning next fall. Both men are excellent scholars and outstanding, all around men.

Norris W. Bahning, Dean of Admissions, looks upon this recent innovation optimistically. He expressed his belief that both new men will help greatly to break down racial misconceptions and strengthen inter-racial cooperation.

Sneaky Sonotone Snipper Spares Scissors, Sounds Still Slip Sleep

It seems that someone (Newson?) was running about Danas Week-end with a pair of scissors, waiting for an opportunity to snip the wiring on my hearing-aid. We heard at least four versions of this story and each was a little more elaborate than the next. The best one brought the story to a howling climax by relating how the old shears went "snip!...and Sandy was cut off from the outside world...like Gambier is every time its rains hard."

Well, we gotta admit it sounds funny as hell and deserves a little more attention from one who knows all about having to run around with "wired for sound."

In our "gadget" the microphone and other radio parts are mounted in a plastic case which is usually white in color. The valiant people who don't notice the slight bulge they elicited in some poor person wearing a "loud speaker" feel obliged to dispense with a joke or repeat at least one of the many trite observations, a deaf person "wired for sound" obliged to have the patience of Job and an unperturbing sense of humor.

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**Student Council Making Strides**

We congratulate the new student government officers on their sincere and concerted efforts to make our campus government a success. Special efforts have been made by the President, Bill Porter, Student Activities President, whose knowledge of parliamentary procedure and dynamic leadership make the present Council a sharp contrast to its floundering precursor, the old Seniors Council. Consequently, this attitude of working zealously, requires that Porter's procedure and attitude act as a model for efficiency in the Council meetings.

The recent decisions of the Council sit as the judiciary power of the students, and impact on the student life to a great extent. They have delved into problems on their own initiative, rather than taking some vacillating position with the Administration having to fulfill the obligations in the end. The discussions among the members last week were based on a careful investigation of the facts of the case and deliberate and judicial weighing of evidence presented. It is a healthy sign of the times, indeed, that Kenyon men are really taking democracy seriously, using initiative, and assuming responsibility rather than shirking it.

Standing committees of the Council have been created to facilitate procedure. They are: the Finance Committee consisting of Don Detun, chairman, Bill Chedeyam, Bob Carr, Ed Rogers, and Chuck Williams; the Investigating Committee consisting of Bill Cheney, Student Assembly President serving as chairman, Don Rothchild, Bill Chedeyam, and Joe Jordan; and the By-Laws Committee consisting of Don Rothchild, chairman, John Nesbit, and Ernie Rich. The Financial Committee has a definite function. Ed of old Executive Committee in allocating the Student Assembly Fee to activities. The Investigating Committee is charged with uncovering the facts of the cases brought before it. The Committee is responsible for drawing up organic laws which have next been approved. This system committee has only been in operation for a short time but already its utility to the Council operations has been shown.

The student body is fortunate to have such a conscientious group of men in its government.

**Needed: A Dance Weekend Check Room**

"I'll take my uppers," said one of our lovely dance weekend guests as she entered Peirce Hall Friday night.

"That's another," her escort stated. "I'll hang it up in the coat room."

"Will it stay there, though?" asked the lovely lady, noticeably perturbed at the "informal" atmosphere of our coat room.

"Sure!" her escort left her no room for fear.

Unfortunately the doubts of this particular girl, though she prove true in her case, very certainly did have some basis.

Nothing about Dance Weekend deserves more strict and legitimate criticism than the almost unbelievably irresponsible way in which students handle their clothes. It is the only verb which can properly describe its condition. It certainly wasn't "lost," and it wasn't "stolen," and it was completely ignored. Result: four of five Kenyon men have no basis.

Next year, this situation should quickly and completely be done away with. The solution is so simple. The "coat room" should become a "check room." Almost every public building has one. Our new social committee should have no trouble setting one up for next year's dances. Their efforts will be greatly appreciated, and the change should prove most gratifying to a few poor sufferers of this year.

**A Mislaced Book Is A Lost Book**

With final exams just around the corner, the library is beginning to feel the stress of the semester. Certainly, only half of your time is spent half of your library time just looking for books. Nothing could be more exasperating than a fruitless search for books. After all, it is a mistake to spend time making a catalogue to look up a book in the catalogue and when you can't find the book you want you have to be satisfied with a second or third choice.

All of this inconvenience is caused by the inconsiderate few who fail to take care of the books they get the books they have been using away in the wrong place. The library is doing everything possible to keep the books in the proper place, but the stacks are being used up. They have to ask for each book and do not have an opportunity to thumb through it without spending time all over the great deal of extra work on the part of the library staff in keeping the books properly. Kenyon men should respect the privilege of library privileges by not observing the proper procedures for taking books out and returning them.

**Post-Mortem on Weekend**

By Art Sherwood

Saving Dance Weekend, 1948, was certainly a success. Everyone was satisfied or the affair, if they can be described as quiet, but not so much as to point out the destruction of the "marriage solat;" no one seemed to know whether he was planning the wedding or if he was planning another "marriage" in the same way he probably hit the keynote of the weekend atmosphere rather well.

Ailed where the dance roamed the prolonged festivities he replied seriously, "I had a date!"

Generally, opinion was well divided on the orchestra. Actually, the orchestra was the better. The Saturday night Columbia band did a splendid job, and the better of the night dancers told Bobby Sherwood that his "rent" had come on with more little names and date that they ever had on towards the end of the evening, concluded he had no reservation, he had no one. No one took up much time about to complain, though. There was much more to a party than dancing.

Fortunately, Saturday turned out to be a fair day. Within a radius of fifteen miles, picturesque and tourist attractions such as the good picturesque and tourist attractions such as Clarking, near Sherwood, and its excellent rejuvenating agents be

Division, parties, all that everything spare minute, need no comment. An indication of its sobriety, however, is found in the fact that one division had three huge opened Sunday night and a second had just tapped their last after all the girls were gone. Such temperature and moderation must be taken as a sign of real student maturity or, but very unlikely, an indication of oversetting entertainment committees. Anyway, no beer consumption at a party on that tail - that is, not accounting for individual consumption. More than any other, 1948 Spring Dance proved that students and faculty can get along well socially as well as socially as they can in the classroom. The crowd on campus seemed to be talking their minds, but not running them. Helping to carry on the excitement came from the President and Dean. They were the vocal leaders and right words, proud, and very pleasant.

"To be a man you must not confine yourself to what is your own or you will improve your habits and be much worse, much more clever.

**Today's Issue Last Year This For 'Collegian'**

With today's issue the College closes down its operations for the summer. The reason for the early cessation of publication is this year and the absence of an issue during this time. A special allocation to the paper from the Student Assembly Fee has been made, and this amount is to be used for the annual contributions. The paper is to be printed and distributed throughout the summer, and will be stretched much further than in the past years, as evidenced by the fact that many more Collegetown were in exchange. The content of the last issue is not necessarily indicative of the entire paper for the year. The paper will be published again in the fall.

The revivification of the publication stirred this semester will be on a more broader and better equipped basis. Not the anticipates help of an assistant editor from the Student Assembly will prove a big help. A capable man who will contribute more than his "sketch stuff," which unfortunately has been the case this semester, or has been for the past several years.

No attempt has been made to add more material to the student papers or the number of students considering the semester on an emergency basis, according to the Editor, Mr. Henderson, because of the need to run the next several years, and this is so late in the season. The interest and cooperation of the students have been tremendous. Despite Collegetown attempts to reach the campus through various and sundry ways, and Wednesday evening in the lounge of the Collegetown Hall. His subject was "World Federalism."
Dance Queen, 16. From Connecticut. Gets Many Gifts

It has become a custom every Dance Weekend for the Colleget to promote the “queen of the dance” contest to which each division contributes a sum towards the prizes. This year, the very beautiful Jean Smith of Westport, Connecticut, who was escorted by Tony Foist of Delta Tau Delta, was crowned queen.

Miss Smith, who is only sixteen years old, is probably the youngest girl ever to reign. She is five feet eight, has light brown hair, blue eyes. No more dimensions or statistics could be obtained. She has posed for several illustrations which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Joan, at present, attends the Bolton School for Girls in Westport. She has ambitions toward becoming an actress. Her background is well suited to the pursuit of such a career, since both her parents are artists.

In the ceremony in which the queen was crowned, a task (II) performed by Bobby Sharwood, Miss Smith received a gold-encrusted sash as follows: “Jean Smith, Lord’s Lady, Kenyon College 1946” which was presented to her by Dean Bailey, and a gold watch by Tom Demore, president of the Faculty Council. Bobby Sherwood, in addition to crowning the lovely Miss Smith with white gardenias, also presented her with a bouquet of roses. The flowers and favors were all products of the whole-hearted support of every division of the College.

With such cooperation in the future, this tradition of crowning a queen may be successfully perpetuated.

FIELD HOUSE

(Continued from Page I)

A one-eighth of a mile track, which will have its straightaways housed in the small additions on either side of the track, will be a composition of sawdust and clay. This has been used suc-

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http://www.kenyon.edu/news/1946/10/21

lacsrossemen Trounce OSU, 6-1

Get for Oberlin Battle Tomorrow

The Kenyon lacrosse team defeated a rough but inexperienced Ohio State squad at Columbus last Saturday to the surprise of the Buckeye fans as well as the Ketmen.

The game began well, the Ketmen scoring the first goal of the contest after only two minutes of play. However, the Buckeye halfback, Paul Cooper, proved to be quite a problem, as he scored three goals and led the Buckeye attack.

In the second period, the Ketmen were able to hold their own, and the game was played at a fast pace. The Ketmen were able to hold off the Buckeye scoring threats for the remainder of the game. Ralph String and John Allen scored goals for the Ketmen. However, the Buckeye attack was too strong, and they were able to take the win.

Trackmen Sink Mt. Union, 69-57

Mt. Union had the advantage in first place last Saturday, taking the lead in the second half, but Kenyon had the edge in the second third and third spots to make it a 45

19 victory. The Ketmen were very strong from the 40-up, making a clean sweep of the mile run. The Ketmen were the winners of the meet as follows:

Pole Vault: Won by Baughman (M.U.) 14'-6-1/2

Shot: Won by Bell (M.U.); Wilson (K) 2nd; Morse (K) 3rd; Distance 19'-3-1/2

High Jump: Won by Latham (M.U.); Morse (K) and Baughman (M.U.) tie for second; Height 4'10-1/2

880 Yd. Relay: Won by Mt. Union. (Baylor, Darnell, Bell, Raebel)

Mile Relay: Won by 440 Grammer (M.U.) 2nd; Hoohaus (K) 3rd; Corder (K) 4th

440: Won by Dunlap (K); Carr (K) 2nd; Bay (M.U.) 3rd; Time 54.8

Basketball: Won by Endley (M.U.); Baughman (M.U.) 2nd; Herrick (M.U.) 3rd; Time 19'-6-1/2

225: Won by Raebel (K); Dorman (M.U.) 2nd; Carr (K) 3rd

4 Mile: Won by Hoohaus (K); Sanford (K) 2nd; McLauglin (M.U.) 3rd; Time 19 min. 30 sec.

12 Yd. Low Hurdles: Won by (M.U.) 2nd; McLaughlin (K) 3rd

220: Won by Halstead (K); Dorman (M.U.) 2nd; Carr (K) 3rd

2 Mile: Won by Halstead (K); Sanford (K) 2nd; McLauglin (M.U.) 3rd; Time 9 min. 36 sec.

100 Yard Race: Won by (M.U.) 2nd; McLaughlin (K) 3rd

Kenyon's little man, John Allen, is shown ducking under the wire with his head. Allen is a committee man, spending his time in and out of meetings, and always available to answer questions.
June Graduates To Hear Novelist Thornton Wilder

The Commencement speaker this year will be the well-known author, Thornton Wilder. The domingoa said he would be accompanied by Dr. Rev. Norman Nash, bishop of the church by the class.

Mr. Wilder, a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, was born in New Haven, Connecticut in 1897. He spent several years of his early childhood in China, receiving much of his elementary education there. His first two years in college were at the College of New Jersey. He studied briefly in Italy and then became a school teacher in New Jersey for seven years.

His literary fame was largely established by his famous novel, The Bridge of San Luis Rey (1927), which was an immediate best seller and which netted Wilder the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1930, Wilder joined the English department at the University of Chicago. A later novel, YesterYear, received his own designation as Book of the Month in 1935. Mr. Wilder attended the University of Chicago and spent a year in Europe, and then settled down in New Haven, Connecticut.

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Kenyon Collegian

SOCIALIST LEAGUE
(Continued from page 5)

May spoke at a combined meeting of Dr. Palmer's Political Science class, Dr. Fischel's Philosophy class, and Dr. Titus' Economics class. Bill Reiske reports that the class of 1948 did not go down well with the teacher. "He wasn't sharp," Bill says, "nor well informed. His most glaring error was in his knowledge of what the 'closed shop' is."

Generally, most of Mr. Mercuri's weekend listeners agree that he was neither a proficient speaker nor a good organizer. Some feel his five-man league could have been double or triple that number had he gone about his campaigning in a better way.

Bill Reinke takes a clear-cut stand on his new organization and its organizer's recent visit.

"First," he says, "I wish to make it clear that the Middle Kenyon Association did not sponsor in any way Mr. Mercuri's visit to Kenyon. Completely on my own initiative, I invited him to the M. K. S. If in so doing I took unwarranted liberties, I wish to apologize publicly to all concerned with the organization of the Young People's Socialist League.

"At the annual meeting of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association, held at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, May 6, 7, 8, Professor Philip Blank Ric, was elected Vice President of the organization, while Professor Charles Harding of the University of Chicago was made President.

"The Associate Professor Virgil Charles Reiman Aldrich, appointed to represent the Western Division on the Publications Committee of the American Philosophical Association.

"Sanford turned out in twin victories. The Williams team was superior in the field events, with the exception of Dave Kendal's performance in the walkover mile. They managed to get enough points in the running events to score a 92-70 victory.

Dramatic Club's
Taming of Shrew

To End Season

The final production of the season will be Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew.' The performance will be on May 15th. It is

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