Hazing Back
To Preserve
Middle Path
Freshmen hazing is back. Starting this year, freshmen members of the freshman class will be required to attend a special orientation session on the topic of "Respect for the Class." This new policy, which has received mixed reactions, is aimed at preventing any type of hazing that was prevalent in previous years. The freshmen are expected to attend the orientation session on the first day of class.
Fraternity Control

The Collegian would like to extend its congratulations to President Chalmers and his Administration for the first strong move that the fraternity system has ever made. Though in a minority, fraternity men have not only controlled the College, but have also been formidable against the isolated men, but have been consistently settling matters which rightfully belong under the Student Council, by their own Pan-Hellenic Council. This council, the Nine Young Men, seems to have arrived at the conclusion that they have exclusive right to mete out punishment to fraternity men, even though the deed has effected the reputation of the college as a whole. We wholeheartedly support this rule, and hope the President will give the council the proper attention in the matter.

The President's decision was, naturally, met with great indignation by fraternity men, who have long enjoyed the privilege of self-rule, but was followed on the floor of the Congress by a grand ovation for the President's cancel fraternity charters. Thus, the council was, virtually, given to the nine fraternities, ten unaffiliated men, and one member of the Administration. The Congress was not satisfied with these rules, administration of minors in cases not involving dependent men, and the Administration should have a say in the grant of the charter of the fraternity. We hope the President will give the Congress the proper attention in the matter.

Compulsory Study Hall

The last down report showed one of the lowest grades in the last decade, as far as percentages of students receiving degrees. The students, trying to raise the scholastic standards of the college, this report demonstrates. The administrator is not satisfied with these high standards or, more probable, not interested in the college. The students, prepared well for this study hall, and obtain the education for which, theoretically, they came to college. Therefore, the Collegian proposes the following procedure. The members of the students, prepared well for this study hall, and obtain the education for which, theoretically, they came to college. Therefore, the Collegian proposes the following procedure. The members of the administration should be kept in this, or any other, position, if they are interested in the college.

Not Since Rubens Says Expert of Varga Showings

"Never since Rubens has there been a master of the nude," said George W. Varga, "Now I am bound to find that all nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude nude, nude n
FACULTY OPPOSED (Continued from 1)

FACULTY matter is so bad, but the eight or ten week period of anticipation before and another eight or ten week period of reflection after Dance Week has allegedly interfered with the students' thirst for knowledge. "One student along in tivity through every one of my lectures and, when I object, he tells you: You wouldn't want me to pop out on Holly next Dance Week, would you? I betcha wouldn't I tell you it's get out to stop, were the comments of one of the younger faculty members on the subject of anticipation. And it's the same thing all during Dance Week End, too.

Ray Bonstein, a student in the undergraduate college, whose comments on faculty interference in the academic and extracurricular life of the college are terse and cutting, could not be reached for comment, but he'd have an opinion anyway.

How the move will affect the Publicity Department and the Administration Committee, one can only guess. Neither Mrs. Chavalier nor Mr. Hamilton were in Gambier when the first news of the memorandum leaked out on early Wednesday. Miss Gladys Parker, secretary to President Chalmers, "has no comment." And Miss Kimball of Pierre Wallace was reported to have said, "I don't know what we'll ever be able to make ends meet without that revenue we're having trouble enough as it is.

At Berry Hall, the "Divinity School of Kenyon College," the students had a special session of interference. A spokesman for the faculty Senate explained that the final decision for continuance or abandonment of Dance Week End by a much greater power than the college faculties, and that being higher up the hill, they (the college men) were in a better position to ask for intervention.

LINDSAY PLANS (Continued from 1)

Sandy Lindsay, undoubtedly one of his renown as a columnist and member of the College" and "tends to send this paper regular dispatches from behind the "iron curtain." He does not believe the "iron curtain" is quite what it's been made up to be. After score was once quoted as saying: "My brother does them all the time."

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HAZING BACK

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portion greater with width, gisel and top-coat less than nineteen percent (19%) glacialic notes..."

In layman's terms, this simply means middle path is wearing down in the middle faster than it should.

"My hope," Sherwood said, "is that the freshmen will realize the necessity for this additional hazing and cooperate. The rule including members and starting off middle path as much as possible explains itself. Beards are being variously utilized to facilitate recognition of freshmen, thereby facilitating a smooth hazing program.

A short conference Wednesday between Dan Bailey and Art

Sherwood, president of the sophomore class, produced a reversal of Sherwood's edit abolishing freshman hazing. Herein -to line with the findings of Dr. Sturte; freshmen will be required to wear smocks while walking on the Path, so that fris- sons will be at a minimum. Plans must also take on the edge of the Path as the center is more than that are at great points of the Path. Sherwood reports that Dean Buley quoted Dr. Sturte to the effect that unless these steps are taken, the middle path will wear Middle Path to be a total loss.

It is expected that the utmost cooperation will be forthcoming from the freshmen in order to preserve one of Kenyon's oldest traditions. President Chalmers could not be reached for comment, but administration does inform us that plans will be formulated soon to obtain gravi from certain parts of the Miami River.

Intramural plans provide for a group of faculty members examining a small incendiary bomb which had been placed in the COLLEGIAN office, and will be open, no doubt.
Football Team Big Bargain Post Reports

The last outposts of strictly de-
finite amateurism in football are
the small colleges of the nation, and
K. Benson, athletic director of Kenyon College, would not
have small-college football any other way.

Mr. Pasini gives his opinion in this week’s News, 3950 Evening Post, in an article entitled “Worthy Big Bargain?” Al Simpson, a sports writer for the Portland (Ork.) Oregonian, The Kenyon athletic director is quoted as saying: “We have about 600 students, and Benson Field holds only 2000 in its wooden stands. Football is for sport only, and, brother, do we have fun! We charge one dollar
and tax for our games, and issue about $6000 a year. Thirty men is the average squad. We have no scholarships. In fact, an athlete has a rough time getting into Kenyon unless the admis-
sions department considers him a
true athlete.”

—The Post author uses Willi-
ams University, in Salem, Ore-
gon, to illustrate the problems
confronting a grid-conscious small school. Kenyon is in Ohio, and the University of California to point out the difference between football in the grass-roots regions and the major-college create.

He writes: “Kenyon, rattling over rural Ohio by bus, plays to no less than
25,000 people last year. Compara-
tively, the University of California
drew 400,654 in 1947. This season’s train-and-plane bill of a gang such as California or Michi-
gan State, which planned to play in
Kenyon before Christmas, alone would support Kenyon’s entire sport program
for several years. The peanut-and-
dozen sales at vast Memorial Stadium in Berkeley will total about $90,000 at season’s gate receipts.”

Pasini Announces Physical Exams

In view of the many injuries
received by Kenyon athletes dur-
ing the fall season, Athletic Di-
rector H. F. Pasini has acted to cur-
tail future injuries.

After meeting with the faculty, Mrs. Lester, and Dr. Lee, Pasini
announced that all students par-
ticipating in varsity, freshman,
and intramural sports are re quir-
ed to have a weekly physical ex-
amination.

All those participants whose
last names start with letters A
through M are to report to the
Infieldary at 1:00 o’clock every
Monday. Those with last names
starting with M through Z are to return every Tuesday at the same
time. Any student who fails to take
his physical examination is in-
eligible for all participation for
the following week.

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Basketball Team To Play Cornell

The Kenyon basketball team
will play by the waters of Lake
Cora. While in the East be-
tween amateurists to play the
University of Rochester, the Lords
will encounter Cornell University
at Ithaca.

It was announced last week
that Cornell had agreed to fill
Kenyon’s open date on Tuesday,
February 6. The Cornell contest
will be played the night following
the Rochester game.

In order to procure a third
game for the Lords on their east-
ern swing, negotiations are being
made with the University of Syra-
cre and Colgate.

WHO’S WHO

Kenyon boasts many fine ath-
letes who were not stars in high
school, but have become keen men
in athletics back. Most of those
unheralded stars at least earned
a letter in high school, but never
broke into the limelight.

One of Kenyon’s most outstand-
ing students in the realm of sports
never won a letter in high school.
That Kenyonite is Leon (Cal) Peri.
Peri has established many new
marks for Kenyon, beyond the
arrival of his senior season.

Peri is a right-handed center
who has set new records for Kenyon
in basketball. Peri uses his
quickness to the fullest, and his
skill in passing. He is a team play-
ner who likes to shoot from the
circle, and he can throw an ac-
tually good pass.

Peri’s biggest game was the
22-21 victory over Antioch. Peri
dropped 26 of his 30 points in
the second half of the game.

Peri has been described as
“scrappy,” “a worker,” “a real
team man,” “an able passer,”
“a clean, workmanlike passer.”

Peri is a member of many
various organizations. He is a
member of the Mu Sigma
Upsilon fraternity and a student
in the Law School. He is a
member of the basketball team
and a member of the Kenyon Student
Government Association.

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cancer, would like to date hand-
some (intelligent) freshman. Must
be a gentleman. Call Penney
house for meeting. Can get Ken-
yon friend for introduction.

YOUNG MAN, 5’11”, block hair,
brown eyes, good figure. Oh,
not! You bet. Meet me behind
times Hall at 8 P.M. tonight, don’t
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