The Kenyon COLUMBIA

February 25, 1948, Gambier, Ohio

Betas Adopt Dutch Girl Alida Swaantina Havers

The members of the Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Theta Pi proudly announce their collective birth. Afterthought. Thought about the requirements necessary for such a step, the Betas, on February 15, 1948, voted in Alida Swaantina Havers, otherwise known as No. 25, as their new sister.

Pioneer Parent's Plan

The adoption was made to provide an opportunity for foreign War Children, Inc., of New York. Through this plan, all will be helped in public health, direct care of the plan, and receive food and clothing, as well as pre-schooling from the financial aid of her foster parents. The contribution is set at $15 per month, which means, for the Betas, a sacrifice of one box of beer each month. There are to be no special assembly or special students. The goal has been set.

To meet the demand for the two popular: the graduate and pre-schooling. The regular financial aid are special packages of clothing and pieces for the members of the chapter and by Mrs. Bob Brown.

Typical Story

All story is typical of those of the children. Their father "worked ceaselessly in the United States, before his return to the country, on a German mission, to assist in the education of his children.

"The father and mother in the United States," a member of the chapter said, "and their parents are very happy with the care they have received."

"The children," she explained, "are being reared in a loving, happy environment. They are being taught to be their best, and to be able to be a part of the community in which they live."

"They are being prepared for their future place in the world," she continued, "by being given the best possible education."
Our Best Is What Counts

What makes a college good? What makes the sort of institution that has to turn down ten grade-A applicants for every one who gets in? What provides the atmosphere, athletic teams, a beautiful campus? Sure, these are important just like an academic curriculum, but there is more than just a feeling of enthusiasm among all of us, and even of all of them, the attitude of the attending student body is one of the college’s brand names. If "we" at Kenyon are to pick up the rough road to grad school, we must know what to study. Seniors can read a thousand public opinion polls and, in turn, a thousand times help fill the nearest ballot box, with little notice. "Prospective" freshmen face just once by a Kenyon man who practically knocks himself out prating old Kenyon. What does he hope to prove? Plainly, then, those of us here who want Kenyon to be the best college – east, west, north, south – surely want it to prove that it better learns to turn right now in the position to make proper-notch salesmen.

With this fact in mind, and knowing that the senior coming out of here is quite different than his predecessor, his consideration seems apt. Who are the best at Kenyon? Yes, there is one! A college man who won’t take an offer, and the poor fellow never wins anyway.

First, then, consider our varsity teams. While most of the other colleges across the country were paying everything everywhere for every man’s man to catch looking, we have some childish delight in winning a championship. Kenyon’s football is contending on the field with conference free from bile, and they are ours. And our basketball team. Right now, our star contributor and a college man, proves that they are the "high school team in the country." Those men among the top six conference scrouners and a championship looking excitingly over the horizon, the ball is clearly green and white, and it fits, easily with Jenne and Haynes thrown in, to both the A.W.S. Natural.

Next, consider the group that our friends are. This includes, in the first place, all the men of the freshman class, and the second, the upperclassmen. Mention of the direction of Dr. Paul Schwartz, Professor of Music, has been mentioned, but not in connection with the string orchestra. The orchestra is augmented by a musician from the Columbia Orchestra, the famous "Heifetz," and one from the Cleveland Orchestra, the orchestra who will bring the total number of pieces to twenty.

The concert will be held in the Byrns Auditorium and the Mount Vernon at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

X-Changes

By Dave Lobell

"I didn't raise my daughter to be a homemaker, but she's so easy to get along with that I rehired her after quitting the factory.

Miss Storer

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

University of Toledo officials announced this week that a sale of bridge facing into the student union eating hall. The campus engineering school and a new type of college auditorium led to a neat, orderly eating place in an atmosphere of health and efficiency. Their "amphitheater," and half-saloon style is the first to be seen in the central business district. These types of "chairs", and the student union have been installed at the University of Utah, and the student union where a teaching professional will be followed to every school in the country.

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In the Intramurals

by George Price

Intramural basketball has passed the halfway mark. At this point in the "A" league, it looks like Delta Phi all the way. The keys from Middle Hams are the only undefeated team in the "B" league. Led by high-scoring Dom Bruneau, the Delta Phi's use an all-over-the-floor-pace on defense. Pete Seaheen and Jim Ryan team up with Bruneau on the point line, while Herb Hillmon and Ed Uyeki handle the guard slots. Dave Mains serves as a valuable reserve.

Middle Kenyon in second place was greatly weakened by the graduation of two stars - Dick Grover and Tom Howald.

The graduation of Tom Whitney and Rose Haxley's moving up to the varsity aided in diminishing the Delta Phi's. However, the Delta Phi's are striving to get back into the "A" league, after a poor start.

In the "B" league the Mi Kips are leading the pack, being the only undefeated team. However this league crown is far from certain. The more experienced small college promotion of Stan Shadles to the A league, together with the influx of the Phi Kips and Deltas.

Standing of A league before Feb. 25:

Team W L Pnt
Middle Hams 5 0 1,000
Middle Kenyon 4 1 900
North Miami 4 1 900
South Miami 4 1 900
Middle North 4 1 900

Standing of B league before Feb. 25:

Team W L Pnt
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Middle North 4 1 900
North Miami 4 1 900
South Miami 4 1 900
Middle West 4 1 900

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In unraveling the long skein of victories, "Skip" has a strong position. In fact, "Skip" has shattered pool records over the entire 50 yard mark. In the "B" league, in the "A" league, in the Kenyon pool, and "even" the pool at Williams College.

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ENGLISH STATES IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA IN ASSEMBLY SPEECH

In an address delivered before the assembly of Tuesday, Feb-
uary 21, Professor Raymond English of the Political Science
Department spoke on his Im-
pressions of America.

Professor English, a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge and
a former major in the British
Army, is at present at work on a
biography of George Thomson,
his tutor book, The Pursuit of
Purpose, was published a few
years ago.

The music of Charlie Parker, The
Hawks, and Charlie Ventura. The
pair returned to Kenyon as ex-
pected — on Wednesday.

COMING AND GOING

Jim (six-thirf) Persons has re-
turned to the Hill for a short get-
together with his friends and so-
quaintances.

Recently at 7 barricade a win-
dow happened to be broken and
Gabriel Kahn was standing at
the scene when Walt Van Bickle
walked in. Walt, scrutinizing the
situation in a glance asked
"King K?" if he had put his band
through it. Kahn replied, "Don't
insult me. I'm strictly a panel
and door man."

In his conclusion, Professor English explained the confus-
ions and energy of Amricans as "invincible qualities," Professor English
warned, however, that the Amer-
can people set aside insufficient
time for leisure. He pointed out
as an example of American am-
bitious the diversity of the college
curriculum, which allows the
student little time to limit himself
to any subject particular. Such
coherence and energy, and Pro-

fessor English, are reflections of
American history and economics.
The American still retains most
of the initiative demanded of him
in the nineteenth century.

At the present time, according to Professor English, America in
and going on a "conscious mental transition." This phase of
development is different from that predominating in Europe,
and Americans must realize that such influences as Socialism are a
"conquering factor" for hungry
Europeans.

Professor English was especial-
ly critical of the fear of open
controversy revealed by politi-
cians in the 1884 presidential cam-
paign. American political ideals,
he claimed, are still static and
philistine. He suggested that
political issues be revealed in the

Humanity Major
Established at
Iowa University

Iowa City. Ia. — (I.P.)—A new
major, described as one which
"will give students a chance to
come in contact with fundamental
problems of human life and to see
how certain great minds have
dealt with them," has been estab-
lished in the College of Liberal
Arts at the University of Iowa.

In an attempt to cut across ra-
thing departments, the new course of study will pro-
vide students with an integrated
program of study in philosophy,
history, literature, art and the so-

The new major was developed from a course begun just last year
called "Contributions to European Literature and Thought." A select

group of students studied the
ideas and writings of Machiavelli,
Plato, Bacon, Freud, Frenz,
O'Neill, Eliot, Locke, Milton, St.
Franzie, Shakespeare, Goethe,
Marlowe and Aschulyn.

The course was conducted after
the Socratic method with two or
more professors participating in
the discussion.

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Dana Andrews

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