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180 Take
Scholarship
Examinations

Examinations were given last
week for the final awarding of the
College and John Hay Pri
te Scholarships to Kenyon Col-
ga students. The awards were
for the four-year period lead
ning to the B. A. degree.
Award winners who do not need the
entire amount will have
whatever they require to pay all
their expenses.

The competitive examinations
are given in any of the fol-
lowing fields: modern languages,
Greek, Latin, English writing, lit-
erature, mathematics, chemistry,
physics, or history. The
winners are not obliged to major
in college in the subject under
which they take the examinations.

After preliminary screening, 186
boys from 21 states were in
vited to take the competitive ex-
aminations which were given in
centers throughout the country.
A number of students from near-
by high schools visited Ken-
yon to study the prelimi-

nary arrangements for Veterans
Administration scholarships.

A veteran already in school un-
der VA aid who wishes to con-
tinue his education this sum-
mer at a school where he is al-
ready in stands a better
chance of getting a supple-
mentary allowance if he ap-
plies as soon as possible for a
supplemental VA certificate of eligi-
bility. VA had pointed out that
vets who attend school in the
coming year under the G. I.
Bill of Rights must have these supple-
mentary certificates before they can
be admitted to new schools or
schools.

Veterans now in school may
obtain these certificates for supple-
cimentary letters from the regi-
ment's educational officer or from
any VA office. After a
veteran has filled out this appli-
cation he should send it to the VA
regional office having jurisdiction
of his present school.

Attention to these details will
avoid last-minute troubles and
delays.

College Association
Meeting Opens Today

Committees of the Ohio College
Association have approved the ac-
tivities for the year 1948-49 when
the association will have its an-
nual meeting at the Denison-Hotel
Walcott in Columbus. They include
members of all Ohio colleges.

A panel discussion on the
wartime studies issue includes
Professor Charles Thurston, Kenyon,
Professor William F. Dickey of
Capital, Ohio State and Denison.
Other committees will be as-
education for citizenship, edu-
cational legislation, higher school
and college relations, intercol-
legiate athletics, non-degree pro-
gress, student teaching, and teach-

able aids.

Scholarship

Earl Hood Orchestra Replaces
Johnny Long Trip to Keney

Hood To Play For Formal Dance
Friday, May 6: Third Trip to Keney

Announcement comes from Social Chairman Elliot Ellis to
the dance which will be held in
the Student Auditorium on May 6.
The Band, replacing the Depart-
et Earl Hood and his troupe,
Friday night dance in Patrician
Hall.

Waltz ensemble

Well remembered

The Hood troupe will be well
remembered by Kenyon men who
attended this year's all-dance.
Besides this rather recent Kenyon
engagement, the Hood orchestra
has made two trips to the college
prior to this year.

The lasting popularity of Hood's
special brand of dance music is
owing to the common fact that
the Hood orchestra has held a
steady engagement at Columbus's
Valley Milk Night club for as long
as seven years. With this fact in
mind, the Hood troupe's next trip to
Kenyon should not seem the least
surprising.

Committee Work

The Willerbrock Collegians will
supply the dance music for Sat-
day night, May 7. Chairman Ellis
announces that the committee has
already well on its way to ar-
rangings for extra-valentine week
and roommates.

Cuban character

Oberlin Students
Attend Campus Problem Session

Oberlin College recently turned
away from both athletic and extra-
scholarship affairs to give their attention
to their own campus problems.
In a two-session Building Com-
ad, they debated and voted on a
resolution recently prepared by the
Oberlin College Board from sug-

gestions submitted by student
representations and individuals.

The final recommendations of the
Congress were then forwarded to
President William E. Stevenson
for consideration by him and the
president and appropriate administra-
tive bodies.

The proposed resolution
reached the floor of the house after
specifications grouped under the
heads: Curriculum, Residence, and
Campus Activities, Student-Faculty
Relations, and Morale.

Why Was Vodka Mixed
With The Good Cardinal's Holy Water

By Al Wright

For the past month there is still
the confusion about the Cardinal's
Holy Water. In the newspapers
there have had to be the situation
in such an incomprehensible picture
of distorted facts, mortalists,
and well-is that the
issues remain unexplained.

The trial helped to clear up
certain confusion which was not
supported by the press. Cardinal
Spaulding issued the most
vilifying report. This was as a
result against the crucifixion of
humanity - or esteem your prayers
for persevered, tortured, victim-
ized Cardinal Moore. From the very
he was taken away in the night of
by his flock, his foes, his
other mother, Cardinal Murdock be-
caused the victim of torture and
martyrdom. This was sup-
pacted by an Associated Press
picture evidence (anonymous)
stating that the Cardinal had been
beaten and drugged. Other re-
ports had the Cardinal subjected
to military confinement in a bus-
ny. Perhaps the hack
saw when Mayor O'lyre O'Neel
of the trial was "a

Unquestionably the Min
desire to mix
for many people in many different
ways. Since the Roman
press into headline news
a martyr of the Catholic Church
and subsequently went to
as a protest by thousands of his
supporters, the soldiers tried to take
policies, became emotionally
excited, and general clclled
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The Work of Edward Weston

By Homer Thomas

Work of the noted American photographer Edward Weston is now on view in the Davenport Hall of the University of California. The exhibition, which is one of the finest in the history of photography, opened in San Francisco in February and is on exhibition here from April 4 to April 26.

Edward Weston is one of America's leading photographers, and his work is highly esteemed by all who take any interest in photography.

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Lacrosse, Track Squads For Extensive Practices

Many Injuries in Hard Practices

With some of their key men on the injured list, the Purple 'n White will have to make do without a full training schedule prior to their opening game against Ohio State on April 10th. Smith, veteran goals, will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season as a result of a bone fracture in his right ankle, an obvious replacement for Smith, but does not have the necessary game conditions that Al has.

The defense received more than its share of injuries when Ohio State and both Holthaus and Olmstead are limping with injured legs.

In an attempted practice scrimmage game last Saturday, Coach Bill Stiles got a good idea of how his defensive and offensive units are going to shape up. The spectators came away feeling certain that the team showed a general improvement over previous practice sessions.

Track Sets Improvement

The passing and stick-handling has improved considerably and it is believed that after another week of thorough practice, the attack will come into shape.

One of the bright points of the week was the recovery of Dave Dunlap, a superlative passing of Dick Lockert to shift Johnny Jones. Jones was down last week for a previous engagement with an offensive and defensive unit in the last three years. Jack Stanford seems to be in top shape for his one and two-mile runs. Ed Danupi with the another man to watch on this year's squad. All of the boys Danupi's top performers in the 440 and 880 last spring and will undoubtedly find him branching out into the mile and two-mile runs.

Sophomore Stix

Ed Karsnich, the sophomore speed merchant, is the number one product up from the freshmen squad. Ed's specialty is the 880-yard run, but he also promises to turn his ability in as capable a manner as he has shown in the last three years. Jack Stanford seems to be in tab shape for his one and two-mile runs.

It is expected that the in full-field unit of George Striebing, Al Grasham, and Bob Jones looked very good and shows the possibility of developing into a truly offensive unit as well as a strong defensive unit.

Joe Hall, a mid-fielder who has had his share of injuries on the lacrosse field, showed up very well on a couple of occasions and will definitely be a good mid-field unit. Another mid-fielder, Jack Jeffrey has had another year added in the scrimmage game, but it is expected that he will see action in the State game.

Conditioning is Stressed

Coach Stiles will remain in charge of this big thing on the team's practice schedule. At every practice the stickmen open with fifteen minutes of warm-ups, followed by drill in fundamental passing and stick-handling. A practice scrimmage unit comes next, and then the boys call it a day after about fifteen minutes of wind sprints.

Coach Stiles has emphasized a well-conditioned team, not only to enable his men to play at full speed against the entire game, but also to cut down the number of injuries.

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"Quantity, No; Quality Yes," Says Pat Pasini

With the advent of warmer weather the 15-man baseball squad has moved from the batting cage and miniature infold of the fences around Kenyon to the temporary diamond near the airport. Eight of last year's nine are again on hand, and recalling the performance of this group in the final four games of the '48 season a preponderance of wins over Jones should result.

The infield represents the third baseman Bob Short and shortstop Jack Fornoff. The second baseman Bob Short and center fielder "Tinker" of the '49 squad has wisely taken over the "Keystone" position from his brother. Bob, who last year at first base, will again show a more than adequate target. A long ball hitting batter from the port side, Dave is in the No. 4 slot in the line-up. Stix, Karsin, and Forflog had averages near the .300 mark last year; long juice in the batting tee should boost figures well over .300.

Dave Bill is slated to start the opening game against Ohio Wesleyan next Saturday. A much improved pitcher and a fast 9, will bring the first of last year's schedule. Dave is expected to chalk up five or six wins. Al Wright, a righthanded fireballer, will be in the No. 5 slot behind Bill. Al a batting practice hurler last season, is working to develop his throwing arm. Bob, Stix, and Karsin can also be called upon as a pinch-hitting squad.

Doug Haskell, a converted outfielder, has taken the catching job vacated by Andy Bowen. Caption elect of the '49 football team and member of the 1951 baseball squad, Bob has shown his all-round ability.

Coach Pasini may send dependable Rabbit Jack Fornoff to center field, if pinch-hitting work or adequate outfield. Hal Malloy, who just returned from his National Guard service, is back from the left, is a distance hitter like Fornoff and was one of the preeminent hitters on the '49 ball club.

A good fielder with a strong arm on top side of the left field post. Newcomer Dick Gilg ley and the veteran Jim Lindy may fill the bill for the right field berth. This will mark Jack's fourth year on the varsity, and experience will probably be the deciding factor.

Coach Pasini stressed the fact that no one has a permanent grip on any position. The team will practice every day at 3:30 and anyone wanting to try out is invited.

The complete '49 baseball schedule, the next edition of the Collegian.

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Want A Lift? Here's The Painless, Crafty Method

By Doug Downey

With down town about to be turned into a bustling scene, it is now the time to spend more and more time in the Mt. Vernon Phase. In the interest of lower grades, the Collegeplan offers the latest approved method of hitchhiking a ride to or from town.

Perhaps the simplest way to get into town is to own a car. If, for some reason, you don't own a car, the next best remedy is to know someone who does. If neither of these channels is open to the prospective go-far-outer, there are still two sure-fire methods of getting into town: cab-taking and hitch-hiking.

Going by cab to the Big City, of course, involves a little money so we mention it only in passing. Having passed the costs which even sainthood can't make up, we arrive at the corner by the Main House, where thirty or so other young men are also standing. The first problem, then, is to get rid of the people ahead of you in line. This can be done by suggesting that they call a cab by reminding them of tests, they have the next day, or by telling them that it is Thursday and all the bars and movie-houses are open.

If this doesn't work, you can... well, you can never tell when an empty airport lounge will come in handy.

The next problem is to get a car to stop. Stretching a stout rope across the road is effective, but a hit and run. The current system is to place a large mirror in the middle of the road. Drivers, seeing an image of another automobile identical to their own — hurrying toward them at a fantastic speed — will usually stop. If they don't stop, they wouldn't have been a very safe bet anyway.

Once the car has stopped, it is a simple matter for the hitch-hiker to force his way into the front seat. Just try it sometime.

Your problem is now half solved — you have a ride into town. Getting from Mt. Vernon back to Gambier actually is no problem at all. After perhaps four hours of staring at two Caddies and Oldmobiles in the shadow across the street, someone in a Model A is sure to come along and carry you back to the Hill. If they don't, all you have to do is to walk over to the suburban movie-house and ask for a demonstration of one of their new movies through Gambier. Once you reach Kent, tell them you don't want the car and here you are.

By the way, if anyone knows of a ride to Mt. Vernon for tomorrow afternoon, will please

DIVISION DIARY

ARCHON

Spring is here, and "California" Nichols is catching up in his habit numbers of physical culture magazines; he even does some exercise once a week. Fledges were having a rough time this week with the hell week schedule worked out by Askby. This morning has kept many active awake during the early morning hours, but a lot of work has been done on the Lounges. It is now ready to receive the new furniture. The place has been pretty quiet otherwise, with down period looming ahead, the barbershop headed for No. 9, and Roger sober all week.

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