Wise Words

At this critical time when the whole world fears for War day by day, fearing on the spiritual conclusions, we think, nothing can be more useful and valuable but presenting the international relationships between nations, especially religiously, rest on the two shoulders of whom the futures, expenses or non-expenses of the whole world depend. Such ideas are worth while to think with concern.

Tyndale House, "The Fellowship," in a letter to President Chalmers.

Text of letter on page 2.
Sterilize Place?

The appointment of Mr. Hillyer to the permanent rank of full professor brings in its train some implication. It is about this time the fact is mentioned that there are some departments in this other world which do not have a one-man job, but one which seems enough for a school this size when other departments are so lacking.

The admittance to a permanent appointment for Mr. Hillyer is an indication that built up a good student body within the field of English, it seems to neglect three points. First, it is in the small world well to consider the quality of other departments to supplement his training in literature. Second, these related positions are not being held by some English majors despite their admiration for Mr. Eames and other men. Third, it is in the general good to heighten the high ideas and traditions that is the exchange of ideas it allows with other schools of different interests. If nothing else, English majors would be a rather sterile place.

R. B.
Kenyon Nine Snaps Losing Streak With Mt. Union Win

Last Saturday the baseball team traveled to Delaware and lost with Hill to Ohio Wesleyan by one run, 8 to 7. The Lordys had a full day of half, going onto the field at one, and having at the seven. The first game was a heartbreaker for the Lords to lose. It was a very well played game and the score was tied at the end of seven full innings of play, the game going into extra innings. The Lords drew first blood in this new extra battle, scoring the first inning as Jack Kain scored from second on Dave Bell’s single through the box. Wesleyan came back in the bottom half of the first, tying the game. Kenyon took the lead again in the fourth by scoring another run, but Wesleyan again came back in their half to score a run. The game, being deadlocked at the end of the seventh, went into extra innings. In the top of the eighth, Bell doubled a home run down the right field line and scored standing to put the Lordys out in front 3 to 2. In the bottom of the inning, Bell singled and Wesleyan tied the game up by hitting a home run to right-center. They got another run in this inning on a walk, a sacrifice, and an infield error to win the game. Dave Bell, besides being the hitting star, also played first base, catching and Pinney also were hitting in this game with four hits on the day.

In the second game, the Lords were pretty discouraged and tired, so the third game was a very good effort and errors and dropped this encounter by just one run.

So far this season, the Lordys have three wins against six defeats.

DENISON

In their last two games, the Lordys beat Denison with a score of 7 to 6 on May 3, and coming back on the field on Saturday, they defeated, by a score of 21 to 4.

Dave Bell was the heart breaker for pitcher Dave Bell who threw a whole game, allowing only six hits, giving up one walk, and striking out nine men. The team couldn’t seem to get together and support Dave, as they made a total of eight errors. There were errors cost Kenyon the ball on three of the four runs. Otherwise, the game would have been a much closer affair. The Denisoners had the lead in every inning except the second.

Schnee’s ‘Rebounds’

Sorry to hear the faces are drooping! Our first to Ithaca College Fraternity. Just another case of an emptying bus trip the previous day. We do observe the Lords were the superior team, however, as the Lords didn’t have men on the base at those times.

Dave Bell started the game with a bang, scoring two runs in the first inning, but the Lords came back in the half of the first to score twice. The Lords’ two runs came on a walk, a double, and a single. Again in the second, they scored two runs as well adding no insurance run in the fifth, which two should have given them the game on ice, but Denison got three unearned runs in the fourth to tie the game. Kenyon couldn’t score in the rest of the game, while Denison pushed a run across in the eighth and another in the ninth to win. The Lords slugged out 22 hits to whip Mt. Union by a score of 8 to 5. Every man in the starting team got at least one hit. Malbrough cracked out five hits, Montagie, Bell, and Linder each getting three, while three pinch-hitters each got two. Halliwell pitched most of the game and did a fabulous job. Things were going that way, striking out five. Bell pitched a batted ball and had poor performance on the mound. The Lords scored a run in the fifth and three more in the seventh to complete their scoring. The game was not really over until the second when Malbrin led off with a walk and Bellek and Stiles brought in two ribbies by Stix, and scored on Lindsey’s single. Pinney then walked, and scored with Lindsey and a single by Montagie. Ross had a hard time getting eight runs on six hits, a walk, two double plays, and an error was also a big inning for the Lords as six runs were scored on six hits. The Lords scored again until the seventh, when they scored again before Denison. Dave Bell hit a triple in the sixth and Rico came in to score. The Lordys scored in the seventh, getting a final two runs on the game. Montagie, Malbrin, Lindsey, and Pinney all got doubles in that game.

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17720 PAGE THREE May 20, 1949 KENYON COLLEGE
Monastery Life—"There Must Be An Easy Way"

By Will Pitcher

At the feast of St. Michael in 1945 George Less visited St. Gregory's monastery near Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and became Brother Emmenual. On the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul in 1947, he became George Less again. He is now a senior on the hill and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

George has related the following about his life and experiences in the monastery.

George became a monk under the sincere conviction that God takes care of his children individually. He is a member of the monks' group, or of doing something utilitarian, or of helping one's brother; the proper being of man is to praise God solely. This conviction was held by most of the monks.

The monastery belongs to the Benedictine Order and is run according to the Rule of St. Benedict. There were twenty-two monks at St. Gregory's when George was there. The interpretation of the rule, however, is left to the discretion of the abbot. George became a postulant, a person that is, one who "talks" to become a monk. If he had remained, he would have become a full monk in five years and would have remained in monastic life six years.

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which Brother Emmenual followed.
4:30—Arii, dress and attend chapel for one and a half hours.
6:20—Priests say mass
7:15—Primes, First Offices of Office of the day
7:30—Breakfast
8:00—Conventional High Mass attended by all monks
8:00—12:00—Funereal studies in Greek, Latin, philosophy, theology, and the Rule of Benedict.
12:00—Truces, Sexts, and None—Orders of Office of the day
12:10—1:10—Study
3:00—4:00—Manual labor
4:00—5:00—Off hour
5:00—Vespers
5:30—Supper
6:30—7:30—Special duties
7:00—8:00—Study
8:00—Complile — last Office of the day
8:30—9:30—Work in cellar
9:30—Retire

This schedule was broken only by feasts and special days in the calendar church.

There were two filiales at the monastery, the Main Bilennium which lasted from the Compline at 8:00 in the evening until after Prime the following morning. Absurdly, no talking was permitted during the Major Silence or at meal time. The Minor Silence is

Chalmer's Address Is Published in Booklet
The New Review of Books of England has published excerpts from President Chalmer's address delivered last October in a luncheon in Peru before the American University on the subject of "The College in the Future." It deals with the founding and development of Kenyon College.

Full of little-known and well-known facts about our College, the booklet is well illustrated with woodcuts of early college buildings and makes an interesting addition to a collection of Kenyoniana.

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