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Kenyon's Mysterious Mausoleum, comfortably hidden behind picturesque Rosse Hall, is something less than a landmark. But its history is decidedly sound. Built during the 19th century, it serves as a dedication to the Lewis Family of Muskingum, who have been especially fine benefactors of the College.

Kenyon Enters Bridge Tournament

Kenyon became one of the more than 300 colleges invited to compete in the 1960 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament when invitations and entry blanks were received last week by College officials from Kenneth L. Ford of Kansas State College, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 21 and 22, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

Fink Drawings In Philo Show

A showing of drawings by Herbert Fink, nationally known artist and teacher, begins Wednesday in Phillips Memorial Hall.

Mr. Fink, who is a member of the faculty of the School of Fine Arts, University of Kansas, has exhibited in New York, New England, and Ohio. He is represented in several art museums and many private collections and has recently had paintings reproduced in Life and Time magazines.

In the past five years he has been awarded many prizes for his paintings. He was last at Kenyon in 1960 and he also presented a one-man show.

The exhibit will continue through November 30.

Jack Melick Signed For Informal Hop

Versatility and danceability — Ray Anthony and his orchestra, Melick's Oberlin band are the features of the Social Committee plans for the Fall Dance Week.

Anthony's troops, which will play in the formal dance on Tuesday, November 2, include a 15-piece orchestra, two vocalists, Pat Baldwin and James B. Voss, and a quartet composed of Put and the Skyliners. Melick brings 9 pieces and a vocalist, Ann Morrison, for his Informal Hop on Saturday, December 3.

According to Mike Schiffer of very special feature, Ray Anthony has been broadcasting from the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans twice a night. Schiffer, who has heard him, stated this week: "He does bands as good as any name band. They play their own arrangements, have a special three-piece horn section and add a lot of humor. Although they can put on a vaudeville show, they are strictly 'the unbeatable.'" Mike on Jack Melick: "An embryonic Elmo Jackson."

"Of the dance week ends since 1912," Schiffer adds, "this should be the best, because both bands can put on the entertainment of a lifetime, and have the danceability of Glen Gray and the Melvins!"

Anthony has recorded "Darktown Strutters' Ballet" (Dickael), "What's the Word, Man, Words" (Yesterday), and "A New Dream" (Yesterday). Metronome Magazine recently rated Anthony's band recording "House Party" as one of the two best records of the month.

Melick made a first, favorable showing at Kenyon last fall.

The times and dates of the dances and parties will be the same as last year, as announced by the Social Committee; parietal rules will be published later in the week.

Members of the Committee planning the week end are Lee C. Young, Chairman; Howard Davis, co-chairman, Mike Schiffer, in charge of entertainment; Art Sherwood, Harry Road and John Schneider.

Freshmen Elect

McMasters, Duncan

Tilden McMasters, was elected President of the Class of '63 and Herb Duncan, Secretary-treasurer in a special election held last week. McMasters is a member of the chairman and committee selected at the beginning of the year to plan and run the social and tog-of-war.

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To the Editor of the Collegian:

Readers of Plato invariably remember Socrates' triumphal entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens, his triumphal entry into the city of Athens. His triumphal entry into the city of Athens. His triumphal entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athens. His triumphant entry into the city of Athen
Soccermen Trounce WRU; End Victorious Season

Kenyon's soccer team completed its first winning season by trouncing a weak and rough Western Reserve team 4-1 last Saturday in Cleveland. After a fast first quarter the game was fairly dull until several breaks broke out late in the game.

Kenyon started strong and scored three times in the first quarter. Pete Schroeder broke the ice after six minutes and Bob Day got two goals soon after. Reserve scored in the second period following a questionable corner kick. From then on play was slow and uninteresting.

In the second half both teams began to get rough and several penalties were called. Reserve picked up Bob Day especially and retaliated by kicking in his third goal of the morning. The boys then had the advantage in one department at least. Three Reserve players were thrown out of the game to one only for Kenyon.

This game finished a very successful season for this year's team with 5 games, won 2, lost 1, and tied 2. Although seven lettermen, Lee Street, George Thomas, Ted Jennings, Pete Schroeder, Bob McFadden, John Youce, and Dick Kenner, graduate, prospects for next year's team look pretty good. These men can be replaced by this year's freshmen, Joe Paverokich, Mat Levy, Joel Whiteman, Art Johnson, Bill Hammsford, George Ingalls, Frank Lee, Favor, Ward Gordon, and John Horowitz, providing these men are not second next fall.

Freshman Lose Tough Game To Oberlin 39-19

Kenyon's Freshman team completed their '48 season as they emerged on the short end of a 39-19 decision with Oberlin at Kenyon Bowl last Saturday. The Purple and White looked very impressive in the first period, but Oberlin's hard-hitting backfield and reserve strength finally proved too much for the Lords.

Kenyon received the opening kickoff and moved steadily into enemy territory where Herkys were planned over for the initial three. During the remainder of the first half, the Yeomen, capitals, forwards, were in control and gained three touchdowns, one on a deceptive pass lateral play and the other two on wide end runs.

Entering the third quarter with a 13 point deficit, the Lords of offense started clicking as the passing combination of Cabrtle to Verey set up their third touchdown.


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'49 Cagers Foresee High Scoring Season

Another thrilling basketball season will be on its way when Kenyon has its first game against Oberlin on home premises on the eighth of December. The question naturally arising before the opening of the season here on the Hill is "How will this year's team compare with last years?" The question is an easy one to ask, but frustratingly enough, rather difficult to answer.

For the questioners, Sol Roger, Bert Craig, and Will Rowe seem to us the most likely to get off the bench during this season, though they will have to work hard to take the place of the other sophomores. Aside from the three starters returning from last year, the remaining positions are still wide open, and Coach Dave Henderson won't be filling them until he is sure he has the best two of the remaining aspirants.

Henderson's team has a tough 15-game schedule ahead, with a possibility of a two-game trip between opponents. Davis will probably be biding his time for the fast break to win games as he did last year, though he is stressing control of the ball more than formerly, due to the lack of exceptional height beneath the boards.

It is your privilege to cheer and chatter the possibilities of the '49 Kenyon basketball season, but here is how we see it: a good team, speedy and aggressive, fast, clean, and high-scoring games, and a good percentage of Kenyon victories.
Chinese Gong Last Vestige of Good Old Pre-Bicarbonate Days In Peirce

by Bill Silverman

At times, one is inclined to scoff at the reports of the old good days of Kenyon, as enthusiastically reported by the old professors. Grades were better, B. F.s funnier and less vicious, parties were held on a higher level, and two students meeting on Middle Path greeted each other with a cheery "Hi, Hi, Hi!"

However, in spite of the similarities, old stories of cries in Old Kenyon and Middle Path gates in the Kokoing are combined with the all-time favorite concerning the discovery of Kenyon's Dean in the dumb waiter at Harcourt to suggest that perhaps college life is pretty much of a continuity; a universal thing. This tendency to look back on the golden era and to remember that "things were better then" is commonplace everywhere. Hiers and buggies were for superiors to automobiles. "Sixty minutes men" made football tours of a game than does the planet system.

The grad of salt with which all these things generally can be taken is somewhat dissolved by the presence of one sonic instrument in the gangway of Peirce Hall. For in the hall, for all to see, is a Chinese gong. The gong is not merely a curiosity, displayed in agreement of an idea that was at one time used to summon students to meals in Peirce Hall.

It is possible, but rather obscure to rationalize with "Well, the food probably wasn't as good then," but why evade the thing? Even the rec-tor well received dish that is arrayed on, speaking in the accepted college tradition, "a single" with invitation borsa before omitted by the masses standing before the doors are a good indication of just how the student body regards the situation.

The gong, a gift from an atom in Singapore, stands proudly by the door, being rung only when a body is jammed violently into it as the doors open and the most gate is lowered. "Yellow death" for dessert, the doors are still practically torn off in the rush to get to the tables.

After a student lost the use of an arm in the milling herd several years ago, some attempts were made to remedy the situation. There is a current law on the books of the student council providing for a one-dollar fine for desecrating before meals.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

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windows in the quarters of Alpha Delta Phi, and was generally drunk and disorderly both in Leonard Hall and in the Harcourt area. He was asked to resign from the College for the rest of the semester.

Seymore Weisman was charg- ed with violating the rights of private property by bringing instru- mental in the removal of the "president's chair" from the Midi-

dic Leonard parlor. He was plac- ed on social probation until the Christmas, room and on student council probitions for the remain- der of the semester, and it is require- ed that he pay equally for the remo- tion of the chair.

Joseph I <1875> aided Weisman in removing the chair. He was placed on student council probition for the rest of the sem- ester and was made equally responsible for the restoration of the chair.

Richard B. McMahin was found guilty of willful and malicious damage in grinding cigar- err butt into the Delu rug. He was suspended from College until the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess at which time he will be placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester. He was also made partially respon- sible for the damage to the carpet.

Herbert Ulmman, Dudley C. Bessher, Warren L. Chan, Jr., Robert E. Klein, and Jeremiah D. Ellsworth were found guilty of disorderly conduct and other minor charges. They were placed on student council probition for the remainder of the first sem- ester.

The conditions of social proba- tion are the following:

1. No social calls.
2. Compulsory attendance at Sun- day chapel.
3. 2.0 semester average.
4. Can not participate in any or- ganized sport.
5. No breach of pietal rules or the rules of good conduct.

Library Spruces Up Economics, English Rooms

Coral-color walls of a light shade and a green and browns- yellow asphalt the floor highlight the interior of the new economics and political science room in the basement of the Alumni Library. Furniture of modern style similar to that ordered for the annex ad- jacent to Room Hall will also be used. The renovated room was formerly used as storage space for the periodicals now in the annex.

The former economics room on the second floor of the Library is being converted into an art room and will contain art tables. Both this new art room and the present English room will be furnished with new chairs and large tables of a type useful for seminars.

According to Mr. Wyman Park- er, head librarian, chairs for the annex were recently received and only the arrival of tables is hold- ing up the opening.

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