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The dispute which has been going on for the last few months between the college and Delta Phi over the proposed move to South Hanna seems to have been settled by Dean Bailey's decision that the move on Delta Phi's terms would be impossible.

The dispute arose over the possibility of Delta Phi's moving to South Hanna while keeping their present parlor. Traditionally the basement parlor has belonged to Middle Hanna, while the third floor parlor has gone with South Hanna. This also has been a matter of convenience, as there is no entrance from South Hanna into the basement parlor.

When the Dean first heard of the proposed move, he stated that it could not be done. He offered to let Delta Phi move into South Hanna, but they would have to take South Hanna parlor. They felt that they could not do this, because they had so much money sunk into their present parlor. Since the Dean was against the switch, it seemed obvious that the Archens would move into South Hanna and take its parlor.

Delta Phi, however, still wanted South Hanna. At an alumni meeting in December which Bailey attended they presented their case, and with the backing of the alumni forced the dean to reconsider the matter. He suggested a three way conference, but for some reason it failed to come through. Later, the president's office announced that South Hanna would be offered unconditionally on the basis of seniority. This rather ambiguous statement would seem to indicate that the vertical arrangement would continue.

Delta Phi, however, refused to concede the college's right to refuse their request and continued to press their case. On February 26, the Dean sent out a statement that the vertical arrangement of divisions which has been traditional will prevail due to the desire not to alter or create precedent and also because we believe the suggested arrangement impractical.

Ray Bentman of Delta Phi said, "I think, without prejudice, that the college has gone back on its word." Bill Chadeayne, chairman of the Archen housing committee, said, "I did not realize that after the clarification of the college policy by Dean Bailey in his letter of February 26 that any issue existed."

**MATTHEN SINGS HERE MONDAY**

The fourth concert of the Kenyon college subscription series, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Peirce hall will feature Paul Matthen, bass-baritone. Mr. Matthen's performance at Kenyon last season was so enthusiastically enjoyed that it was decided that he was invited to appear again this year. He will present a program of French songs and French music, a secular Bach cantata, four sons of Franz Schubert, and four of the contemporary French composers. The program will also include a song cycle by Franz Schubert on texts from W. B. Yeats, in which Mr. Matthen will be accompanied by the composer. He has been regularly heard over the radio on the program "Music on the Air," a program of music from the past and present, and he has given recitals at the New York Music Festival.

**Freshman Odds Less Than 50 Per Cent According To '46 Research Dep't Figures**

Over half the students who have entered Kenyon since September 1946 are no longer in college and have not graduated. In other words, an entering student's chances of graduating are less than 50%. For example, the entering class of 1945 had 217 students, of which 97, or 45%, have graduated, while of the 1946 class, 92, or 44%, have graduated. Similarly, the entering class of 1946 had 189 students, of which 96, or 51%, have graduated, while the 1947 class, 184 students, of which 93, or 50%, have graduated. The entering class of 1947 had 209 students, of which 109, or 52%, have graduated, while the entering class of 1948 had 195 students, of which 103, or 53%, have graduated.

**Mechanical difficulties necessitated printing the Collegian in different shops this week. We apologize for the difference in type face and the errors which could not be corrected.**

The sophomore Mardi Gras dance was brought to a successful close as George Hanks (next to left) and John Brown (next to George) as king to crown Miss Marge Ward as queen of the Mardi Gras dance.

Old Kenyon Room Plans Released

Work on Old Kenyon will be completed by August 1 and the building will be ready for use by the beginning of the first semester of 1950-51, the administration announced this week.

According to Dean Bailey, the typical student room will contain the following:

1. A desk, similar to the desk in the dormitory, with drawers on the left-hand side and perhaps a goose-neck lamp.
2. A desk chair.
3. A wooden easy chair.
4. A five-drawer chiffonier connected to the wall, movable by a wheel and perhaps a lamp—goose-necked, polished metal, cup-shaped, directing its light, similar to the lamps in the Archon lounge.
5. A wardrobe, also connected to the wall, with sliding doors and two doors at the top for suitcases.

The total cost for 150 rooms and a lounge has been estimated at $97,200. $70,000 has been allotted for the Middle Kenyon lounge and a $2,500 estimate has been received for the lounge. Modern type furniture will be put in the lounge. The card room chairs will be stackable; dishes are nestable.

The 1950 edition of the Kenyon college catalogue has been published and will be ready for distribution by the end of this week. The catalogue gives the announcement of courses for the 1950-51 season, as well as a complete list of the faculty and students.

The main new feature in this issue is the history of the college, which has been rewritten. This new writing shows the early colorful years of Kenyon in a manner which the previous article failed to succeed. The catalogue may be obtained at the admission's office.
no comment

“During 1949-1950, Kenyon teams played nine intercollegiate sport. They play the “major” sports—football, baseball, track—but with no thought or hope to win major honors. In sports where the ability of the man counts more than the size of the college— in swimming, golf, tennis—Kenyon is accustomed to winning state, sectional, and even national trophies. Kenyon men are also not to be found everywhere: lacrosse and soccer. Kenyon introduced lacrosse to the Midwest about ten years ago. Since 1948, the team has had a regular coach and has produced lacrosse to the Midwest about ten years ago, according to Robert Browo, who began the trend towards Kenyon, which today, is a fact. Kenyon is known everywhere; lacrosse and soccer. Kenyon intracurriculars are not allowed to interfere with the primary academic function of the college.”

—quoted from page 63 of the Kenyon college catalogue WHICH IS NOW BEING SENT TO PROSPETIVE STUDENTS!

Kenyon Ailing?

There is no point in moralizing on the findings of the research department (see “46 Figures Reveal Odds,” first page), rather we ought to do some investigation as to why the turnover in this college is high.

We ought first to sweep away the more amorphous causes. There is no doubt that some more or far from any all-girl’s college, the writers are right.

The Alpha Delts also seem to have found some managerial ability in their midst with “Flusher” Andrew as a swimming manager; Gaylor Sherwood as basketball manager; and the latest is Steve Smith, who is now handling the affairs of the football team.

46 Figures Reveal the Odds

(Continued from page 1) seniors scheduled to graduate this June, 74, or 8%, started as freshmen and 46, or 38%, transferred in. These figures were obtained partly by comparing the official college lists of entering freshmen with the lists of graduates and the lists of men now in school. Other information was obtained directly from the registrar’s office.
LILENTHAL OUT — MATTHEWS IN

Five members of the senior class voted before the president of the college to have David E. Lilenthall, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission chief, deliver the commencement address. T. S. Matthews, although not voted on by the committee, has been scheduled to deliver the speech.

Al Smith, the president of the senior class, appointed four men to help him in the selection of the speaker, Russ Dunham, Dave Jensen, Bill Hess, and Ted Jennings. They picked a group of twelve or fifteen well-known personalities, including Herbert Hoover and Eleanor Roosevelt. At the request of the president, the committee met with him and discussed the engagement of one of these speakers. Financial responsibility and availability were discussed at length, and at the end of the meeting a vote was taken to select the speaker. The vote was unanimous that Lilenthall be chosen.

Last week the news was released that Mr. Matthews had been chosen. He was not one of the men selected by the committee. Herbert Hoover had been invited, but he found it impossible to talk at that time. As far as it is known, none of the others on the list was asked if he could be the speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

This is the first time that the seniors have been given the initiative to select suitable speakers. The venture does not seem to be successful so far, but in future years perhaps the seniors can wield more influence for their commencement speaker.

To Be Continued
Cancer Research

The American Cancer Society has renewed for a second year its grant of $1,500 to Kenyon for the support of the research program entitled, "The nature of Beryllium inhibition of regeneration." This research program is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Charles S. Thornton, and Mrs. Thornton is acting as research assistant in the program.

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From Our Corner
by Martin and McMasters

The basketball season closed with a rush last week when the Lords edged Denison in a real thriller. Although Denison finished in last place in the Ohio Conference one notch behind Kenyon the Plain Dealer rated their quintet the most improved team in Ohio. If Kenyon had won the other games that they had lost in overtime periods and by one point, their season record would have been at least 6-9 instead of their final 3-12. After the Denison game it was astonishing to see that everyone forgot the other losses Kenyon had gone through an undefeated season. The power of victory!

Prospects for next year's basketball team are not dim by any means. High-scoring Len Burrows will be back and so will sophomores Willie Reade and Sol Bogren. It seems to us that Reade was the most improved player on the squad. His hold shot and pivot play were important factors in Kenyon's last two victories.

Pat Pasini Evaluates '50 Basketball Season

Basketball at Kenyon is over for another year. The freshman team played its last game of the season against Wooster on February 19. In order to let the student body in general know something about this team, its coach Pat Pasini, was asked a few questions about it which he answered in his own inimitable fashion.

Q.—How did this team compare with last year?
A.—Only three men of varsity caliber were on last year's team and only one of these has fitted in as a regular on the varsity. There are at least ten men this year who will be good enough to fit in next year.
Q.—Briefly review the season and analyze it.
A.—We played Capital, Wooster, Oberlin and Buckeye, and lost of them. Oberlin and Wooster had superior height and some pretty fine material. Our inability to shoot from the 15-foot line cost us Wittenberg after we played our best game of the season. We were handicapped at Capital by the small gym. We have beaten the number one and two and high school teams in the State, Fredericktown and Centerburg. We are a little disappointed with our season, but the boys did their best and, since they are good students will be around next year to make up for our experience they have gained.
Q.—Did any boys play exceptionally well?
A.—Finley and Rumble were the outstanding men, with Masters and Ver Noye looking good at times. Williams and Wright are big and should develop. Guadalo is a fine boy, but probably too little for much college ball.
Q.—How will next year's varsity shape up, considering the freshmen who will move up?
A.—The picture for next year is not dark, especially if we get some height from incoming freshmen, which will be available next season. Lack of height was the wirt deficit this year.

Lords Defeat Denison In Closing Minutes

Last Wednesday's victory over Denison was not the best game that the team has played this year, but it was a win, and it more than compensated for the disappointments earlier in the season. The game seemed to follow the pattern that followed the team all season. The Lords led all through the first three quarters and after racking up a comfortable lead proceeded to lose it in the last quarter.

To those that are sitting in the sidelines, the Oberlin, Wooster, and Wilmington games seemed to repeat themselves. With thirty-five seconds remaining to play, and the tie game, Finley fouled and sunk the free throw.

After all the bad breaks that the team has had, it appeared that this game was lost, but those same breaks now turned against Denison.

A bad pass gave us the ball, and Willie Reade was fouled. His shot was good, and the two minute rule, which was our nemesis all season, was now an ally. Again, the ball was given to us on the sidelines, and in an attempt to break the tie Len Burrows shot and missed. The crowd turned into cheers when the referee's whistle was heard over the clamor. Finley then stepped up and made his free throw, bringing the final score to 76-68.

This game was the last for Bell, Bucy, and Trinkner, and all three are in some fine positions. Woody has been a high scorer with twenty-five points, and Bucy and Trinkner were standouts on defense.

Kenyon 70

1. Burrows 5 7 19
2. Bell 3 7 10
3. Reade 2 6 10
4. Finley 5 9 10
5. Trinkner 6 10
6. Bogan 1 2

Denison 68

1. Fasset 3 7 10
2. Kinnard 5 10
3. Ullman 6 14
4. Savage 2 7 3
5. Sepensey 4 11
6. Smathers 1 2

27 14 66

Lord Pool Sharks Come In Third
In Ohio Conference Swim Meet

In Intramurals
by Paul Buck

No intramural events this week. Next week: the trouble with the Kenyon intramural-s and how to correct it.

Wrestler Pins Student's Ears

With bored muscles, glaring voice and bashed beat, Bert Shurtleff, professional wrestler, delved into the esthetic of his art at Tuesday's assembly in Rossie Hall. Tramping around the stage bemoaning the sinistrod state of present day collegiate football, he glorified the days when he played "real ball" for Brown university, using wrestling techniques to roll over the opposition — techniques which he demonstrated on four "dummies" selected from the student body.

Turning from college to the arena, Shurtleff sweated his way through an exhibition to convince Kenyon men that professional wrestling is not a sport, but a show designed solely for audience entertainment. Wrestling fans are "ribbed" for the worth of their tickets with fake eye gouging, eye tearing, and leg splitting — to mention only a few exposures. Audiences are more vulnerable to hostile harm than muscle-bound wrestlers, Shurtleff said, for ring throw contestants fall with ease, but spectators just can't catch.

Thirty-six Turn Out For Spring Football Practice

Kenyon football, which probably hit its lowest ebb last year, is definitely on the upward trend. Following the sudden surge toward winning teams, thirty-six men turned out for practice on March 3. Coach Hahne has expressed the sentiment of the men when he said: "We've lost long enough, now we're going to be a winning ball club!"

Of these thirty-six there are one senior, six juniors, sixteen sophomores, and six freshmen — quite a nucleus of young blood for the future Kenyon teams. Sixteen of these men are returning lettermen. What further adds to this mounting optimism is the fact that all positions are filled and every man has to be on the ball or on the bench. The spirit of competition is exceptionally keen, and a preview of this reinvigorated club can be seen on March 22, when the team will be divided into two units and hold a scrimmage game at Benson Bowl.

The prospects for next fall look better than has been seen on the Kenyon grid for many years. With a two-platoon system in effect, and through the use of both the fast "T" and powerful single wing formations, Kenyon will probably be a most remarkably improved team. The new schedule will look somewhat different for the Lords when they open the season here against Wooster on October 7. The following weekend they travel to Indiana to meet the Huntington college eleven. The Lords remain at home the next two weeks to face Ohio on the twenty-first andCapital in the twenty-eighth. The two games are away, the first at Hamilton college in New York and the last game of the season at Hiram.
Leading Critics Gather Here For Summer Session

(Continued from page 2) into focus a play which I had been thinking about for months, and which I am laboring over every spare minute I have at the present time."—James Packard, Detroit. (Mr. Packard is a former student at Kenyon and is about to set out for Sweden for a year's work.) "It would be difficult, in fact, to isolate the contributions which I packed home from Ohio, but certainly they remained with me, clanked in the hollow of a sentence or in a moment of disciplined silence."—William R. Taylor, Faculty of English, Amherst college. (Now in the graduate school, Harvard university.)

About seventy-five men and women will be admitted as students this summer. Provision, however, can be made for those who wish to take part as auditors.

The School's complete schedule for 1934 includes courses to be offered by some of the most distinguished critics and writers in the United States and England. William Empson, who was here in 1934 and whose collected papers were issued in the United States last spring, will conduct a study in English poetic tradition—"The Word of Poetry." Empson has been associated with the National university at Peking, China, since the early 1930's.

Kenneth Burke, now at the University of Chicago, will offer a course in "Poetry as Symbolic Action." Burke was the first to treat symbolic action fully in "A Grammar of Motives," his book of critical essays.

English critic L. C. Knights, an editor of Scrutiny and author of "Explorations," is scheduled to teach the Shakespeare course. He is a professor at the University of Sheffield.

Kenyon will contribute Robert Lowell and Philip Bialin Rice to the staff of the Fellows. Lowell, who won the 1946 Pulitzer Prize in poetry for "Lord Weary's Castle," now teaches at Iowa. His course will concern the dramatic lyric and monologue with particular attention to Tennyson, Browning, Hardy, Robinson, Frost, and Eliot.

The "Philosophy of Criticism" will be Professor Rice's offering to the teaching schedule. His most recent publication was an essay included in the book, "Value—A Cooperative Inquiry." Austin Warren of Michigan, who collaborated with Rene Wellek in preparing the recent "A Theory of Literature" will return to conduct a survey of Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

The short story will be analyzed by Delmore Schwartz of the Partisan Review, whose most recent book "Vadeville for a Princess" was just issued by New Directions.

Completing the list of Teaching Fellows for this summer's session is Arthur Minner of Case Western Reserve college in Minnesota. Professor Minner will conduct studio in the twentieth century American and German fiction.

At the present time these Kenyon under graduates have applied to the School for admission. They are Robert Bowen, Myron B. Boy, and George Lamington. Other men whose major field of interest is connected with the courses to be offered may be accepted by the school. More information about the School of English can be obtained from Charles M. Coffin, director, whose office is in the basement of South Ascension.

GRAIN AND BEAR IT

By Lighty

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Butt Bemuses Bexleyites With Church’s Rural Needs

The Rev. E. Dargan Butt delivered a series of four lectures in Colburn library, Bexley hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8. Dr. Butt is an assistant professor in the department of practical theology at Seabury-Western Theological school, Evanston, Illinois. On Tuesday he spoke on “A General Survey of the Rural Church Situation,” and “A Program for the Town Church”; on Wednesday “A Program for the Rural Church” and “The Church and the Rural Community.” Those interested in the rural church were overwhelmed.

Man hat nicht recht, der immer sagt,
Dass alles nicht gut sei.
Will er statt diesen meinen:
“Nicht alles gehört dabeit”?
Wenn er es sage, dass alles nicht sei,
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Dass alles der Welt böse gebe.’’
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