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The confessions of three Kenyon College basketball players to day to charges that they had thrown one of the pre-seasons biggest 1950-51 season added another link to the chain of recent scandals. Last winter, in which has rocked the basketball world, Captains Lenny Burrows, Ron Frady and Sol Bogen, all regular starters on this year’s squad, along with Eppie Rixey, former Kenyon hoop star, and Jack Mooney, teammate of Rixey, were taken into custody today and held without bail. Rixey, announced Constable Roy Stier, whose undercover sleuthing fin ally broke the case wide open, was the go-between in the “fix”, while Mooney was thought to be the “brain” of the syndicate.

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Division News

DELTA PHI

With the assistance of petite Helen and her boys, Karl, Joe, and the sax man, 45 gallons of beer and 250pc., left Middle Hanna last weekend. Flowing through the parlor as well were such nonparticipating abolitionists as Dave Zachary, John Burrows, and Allie. Yes, the annual combo party turned out to be a great success despite Gayley's efforts to steal the drum and the sax man, Hestor and her boys, Karl, Joe, and Pimpy, finding the gut was a lacrosse stick behind his ear.

BETA THETA PI

The pledges have been confining themselves to pledge class president and porters from Saturday to Wednesday, with a bottle in one of their hands. A weird concoction known to the wise (dates, that is) was missed. I do not think Christianity ob- serve. It is odd that he should be so dull indeed. Many "punch lines" and key moments conventionally used for Restoration comedy are missing. It does little harm to our impression of the romantic tinge in Restoration comedy, or of the true Restoration spirit. They did justice to one of the best works of this period. I despise all forms of non-literal coercion; that is, while I will readily yield to a powerful argument pertinent to a question, I resist and will continue to resist all devices irrelevant to the question which may be used to influence my judgement. These irrelevant non-literal modes of persuasion, include economic coercion, physical coercion, and emotional appeals. They are an in- suit to human intelligence, and are especially out of place in a comedy.

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The Big Red of Denison University, pulling away in the final quarter, handed the Lords a defeat last Thursday night in the Wertheimer Fieldhouse in the 1950-51 season on a winning note, stayed within easy striking range until the twines from anywhere on the floor, they completely fell apart.

This game marked the final collegiate game for team captain and high-scoring ace, Lenny Burrows, who despite his mere seven points for the night, received a thunderous applause from his loyal fans when he left the court late in the final quarter. Lenny possessed a better than 50 per cent game average for the season prior to this contest and ended his forty-eight game college career with 908 points for a 19.95 per game average. It was a black Laid, Denison guard, who held Burrows to his all time low by guarding him man to man in the midst of a successful zone defense, thus keeping him completely hemmed in.

The initial quarter was a ding-dong one ending with Denison taking a 16-15 lead. The visitors held this lead, despite the brilliant play of Lord guards, Ron Fraley and Dick Eller, both playing stellar basketball, and the half ended with the Big Red on top 31-28. Willy Reade put on a masterful performance in the third period, as his 18 points for the night will show, but it was not enough to give the Lords the lead. At the start of the final frame, the visitors held a 53-46 advantage and from that point on the game was never in doubt.

Wright and Sepesky, with 19 points each for the victors, shared scoring honors, followed by Willy Reade of the Lords with 18 while his teammate, Ron Fraley, put through 16. Don Marsh, shooting with remarkable precision outside, added twelve to the Lord cause. Scrappy Dick Eller followed with 8 and Lenny Burrows had seven to his credit.

The Lords, though their season record may not show it, at times played an extremely polished brand of ball as was seen in their brilliant victories over Wooster and Wittenberg which in themselves represented a will to win which every man possessed throughout the entire season.

### Scoring

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### Girls Sub Bears For Kenyon Men

Another survey, this one at Idaho State college, showed that almost half the cords there sleep with teddy bears, pandas or other stuffed toy animals. The "bed check" also proved that about 17 girls in one dormitory, 13 sleep in nights, while the rest prefer pajamas. No one was reported to sleep in her slip or birthday suit.

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The entire atmosphere of the small college town of Gambier, Ohio, was upset by this "terrible" chain of events. President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College announced that the school would drop all athletics, as well as immediately discontinue all courses in economics and con- fiscate all the cards and dice on the campus. The Kenyon athletic director, was indignant, constant-

"It's a conspiracy thought up for this Ohio Conference; they're still once we dropped out of the conference.

Coach Dave Henderson was de-

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