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Mr. "D" 1951?

Expose of Denison Men Scheduled Soon

A survey of the average "Mr. Denison," originally planned for this issue, has been postponed pending further investigation and collection of data. Operatives of collecting figures concerning the Denison men.

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Hika Prays for Issue

Hika, the Kenyon student literature magazine, will publish its first issue of the 1950-51 college year soon after Spring Vacation. According to George Washington Geasey III, circulation manager, the copy is at the printers now and will definitely be ready for publication on April Pools Day and certainly some time before Commencement. As plans stand, Hika will probably be available on April 4 or 5.

Ed Doortower, member of the Board of Editors, said that that this issue will contain some "free poetry, an article by Dave Keyt, some fiction, and some clever Contributors' Notes." Al Herzog is Editor-in-Chief of Hika this year; other members of the editorial board along with Doortower are George Geasey and Jim Wright.

Kent College in Conference

March 16—Pete Pataliotis, director of Athletics, announced tonight that Kent had re-entered the Ohio Athletic Conference. The college withdrew from the Conference at the end of last year when it was decided to play freshmen on varsity teams. Several Kenyon teams will take part in the spring Conference tournaments. The tennis team May 18 and 19 at Oberlin, and the golfers May 19 at Kent State University.

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Closing remarks by Schuschnigg assured his listeners that there was no danger today of a resurgence of "European communism or perhaps even of "realistic chauvinism," and he said that the Germans are not living a "new idea in young Europeans' minds. "If a feeling of unity could be developed in Europe as new exists in Ohio as a part of the United States, . . . then," perhaps World War I and World War II would not have been in vain."

Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria and at present a sociology professor at the University of Loui, addressed a full house of students and faculty present for the University's sponsorship of a "View of a Central European." He covered three major topics: the nature of Central Europe today; main sources of conflict and trouble since the turn of the century; and the chances of peaceful rivalry. He said that a return to the status quo would be to "restore what has been and would be a waste of money." In-

famous for his popular excellence, he quoted the prophecy of Hesiod: "The world will not be built in a day; nor will the Chimaira."

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alpha Delta Phi

We are proud to amplify the story that Mike Bandy has been elected to the Democratic State Committee. Grandma has hidden talents too.

Last Thursday Auto Jack and crew took off for New York. It was deterred from the race by the snow which necessitated the closing of the road. Later it was heard murmuring, "Just watch us go," and was pulled into Gambier Monday evening for a jaunt to Syracuse to watch John Chestnut are the new members of (Plui) Women -

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phi kappa sigma

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The Delta in general and Clbro Smith in particular have been doing very well in the debates which have been held during the past few weeks. The first two weeks were the most able funds of winning the interpretive reading content, and then there was a performance in "Skeeter, Sonday," which left little to be desired. He is not afraid of winning in the debate in state in reading, first prize for which is fifty dollars.

Athletically speaking, the B basketball team won the B-ball championship by defeating both the Phi Kaps and the Betas in a play-off, and they are looking for a very good show in the Big Ten.

The remaining few enjoyed a little "refreshment" until the "pledges soundly trounced the actives in basketball game. The final score was 82 to 41, but this was not in accordance with the intramural rules of fair play. The contest suffered those who participated in the game and the final score was not fair. Vote for the pledges was a good feature of the event, and the chapter is eagerly awaiting the arrival of their final score.

dogos. His work is precisely what the weary, liberal writer of bad movie scripts dreams he might turn out if only he were Fiddler... In this article Mr. Fiedler is clearly trying to destroy Steinberg's story, the New Yorker, Harper's, the Young Lions by insulting the taste of the people who read them. This technique is remarkably effective. A person who has a sincere appreciation of art cannot help being sensitive to such insults. Thus a situation has been created - which is developing at an alarming rate at Kenyon College - in which one dares to express a liking for Gershwin or Tchaikovsky out of fear that he might be called an uneducated ignoramus.

It is disturbing fact that this sort of cultural snobbery exerts more influence on the public's interest in music, art and literature than we care to admit. It is difficult to recognize these pervasive critical and dilettante for what they are. Their petty differences and personality judgments create the impression that the art world consists of a number of skillful philistines who spend their time arguing about the relative values of different articles of a contemporary. For example, an article in language that is completely unintelligible to the uninitiated, to the initiated, to the initiated who has not even heard of the current critical theory that is perceptively indicated in the current issue of the current critical theory that is remarkably effective.

For example, one of our former Chi Delts, B. Crawford also was absent from the active chapter at 2 P.M. However, the dawn of that day.

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The annual pledge-active party of Phi Kappa Sigma was held at the Chapter President Jim Birdall, "the boy who had this year." Twenty-five girls from Delta Gamma sorority at Denison were the guests of the fraternity for last Saturday night's party, which had as its theme "Lost Christmas." The parlor was decorated with a regulation Christmas tree, and the bar decorations were imported from the Phi Kappa Sigma's Phi Kappa Sigma. The dinner was catered at the Phi Kappa Sigma's Rugby House on the San Francisco waterfront. The dinnerhouse serves a variety of delicacies and an opportunity to meet new friends. If you are looking for a good evening for everyone interested.

At present intramural chairman Mike Brandt is hard at work training a new group of potential competitors. He is not overwhelmedly confident the Coach predicts that his team will give the final effort for the title of eight teams entered.

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Having just recuperated from one of their recent hangovers South Bend are planning to hang another on the annual All-Leader Party. The annual All-Leader party is scheduled for March 17, historically one of the finest parties of the year and we will try to uphold this tradition. Beginning with the two o'clock combo party in the Delta division, there will be nearly twelve hours of relaxation and fun in which many of what may be called Wendy's.
Lacrosse Squad Shapes Up For Trip to ‘Ol Venezia’ March 27

Baseball Playing Field is an Aisle between Books in a Place of Learning - Freshman Polo Club, two men who have much experience with the game and who show much promise. The midfield positions are not quite as impressively taken care of. The first group of St. Axtell, Terry Ellsworth, and Vine Guino- do should have a great year. It is interesting to note that this is a very good outing for playing. Last year he was out for two weeks only, but this year he is back and his stick handling is excellent and his lack of game experience does not seem to be hampering him in any other inexperienced group, but one that has great potentialities.

Come April 14th the air over Benson Bowl will be thick with breathing of solid wood and sound of spectators calling for speed and more speed. Has Mooney set up a system for men from Fenn, Wooster, Ashland, Capital, Hilmar, Elyria, and Medina, whom they will meet in that city in the near future.

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Forty-six Fellas Forsake Philander 11 New Men Offset Enrollment Drop

Enrollment at Kenyon has dropped from 533 students in September to 496 students as of this writing. Although 37 fellas left this month, the drop in enrollment was the registration of eleven new students. Last year thirty new students registered at mid-semester. According to Dean Scofield of the Admissions Office, "this record comes when you consider that the new students three are Kenyon men returning from other schools or the Reserves. Peter Pasley of the class of 1932 has returned to The Western Reserve University, and Michael Kagan of the class of 1954 comes from the University of California.

The new students three are Charles W. Carter, William Linn of the University of Shanghai, in China, who will study chemistry and especially the chemistry of the soybean, also Frank Cordes of Mt. Vernon.

Two January high school graduates, have been Kenyon men returning from the Forrest School of Retailing. A one-year graduate program leading to Master's degree combines practical instruction, market contacts, and supervised work experiences in leading New York stores. Special programs for bacher's degree cannot be obtained for these students.

Enrollment at Kenyon has ex-Kenyon men now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces. Also Frank Corder, of Mt. Vernon 0. S. Armed Forces.

Korea Scatters Fraternity Men

Below is a COLLEGIAN survey showing the location of the eight Kenyon fraternity men now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces. Comprehensive information about unaffiliated men was unavailable at press time.

Tuck Eudy, Delta Phi Air Corps, base unknown Michael Gershman, DKE Navy, Newport, R. L. George Halban, Sigma Chi Coast Guard, Cape May, N. J. Dave Hamiett, Delta Phi Army, base unknown

David Hughes, Beta Army, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Ruger Miller, Phi Kapp Air Force, Lakefront Air Base, Texas

Dick Needham, Phi U Air Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Richard Sawyer, Phi Kapp Army Reserve, base unknown

Leew Wayingard, Sigma PSI Air Force, Shepherd Field, Pa.

A professor of English at Northwestern university reports that more Northwestern women smoke than before. A. S. M. has revealed that 60 per cent of the girls smoke, as opposed to 52 per cent of the men.

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Kenyon Ethnology Fans Go Wild With Joy

There is now in the library a special collection devoted to "The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents." It is a great pleasure to announce the gift of "The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents" of the Reverend Eugene F. Bigler, Kenyon '06, Bealey '03 to the Kenyon College Library.

This distinguished addition to the Bigler collection of 'the Jesuits and Ar- chaeology' was presented this summer. The Bigler Collection is one of the most outstanding among major private collections in the world and history as well as having en- riched the Art Department enorm- ously.

This set of "The Jesuit Re- lations and Allied Documents" is limited edition of 750 sets by the Limited Editions Club. This handsome edition edited in French, Latin or Italian on one page and the English version on the opposite. The material embraces ethnology, travel and early his- tory. Of the 19 volumes, known collectively as "The Jesuit Relations," the first trading settlement was in French, Latin or Italian on one page and the English version on the opposite. The material embraces ethnology, travel and early his- tory. Of the 19 volumes, known collectively as "The Jesuit Relations," the first trading settlement was in 1673 to convert him. These Mis- sionaries, whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- less, to whom the Jesuits were distaste- les...
Wilberforce Africans Come Kenyon April 9

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Frat House Scuffle's Fatal to Boy

Pettie Pope has come up with another hit to back up her winter success "Buck in You're Own Back Yard." "It's I Love You Because," which was written by Pettie herself, gives Patrice impressive voice just the right rhythm background. It is simply the song of a girl, field, from the reasonable to the impossible in the hands of the late Perry Como, who appears to be at the peak of his career. The song's appeal is certain, and Pettie consistently led his crooner combination to sales for months, turning out such firsts as "ILJ", "I Won't Write," and most recently, "It's a Lovely Day." On a slightly larger scale "Slow Boat to China," Eddie Howard, who waned two pretty little sides in "Little Small Town Girl" and "When You Return," and Miss Sarah Vaughan is her inimitable best when she sings "Pool's Parade.

And of course, no survey of the ballad field, however brief, can neglect the name Marie Lenza or her recording of "Let's Live." The Paige Cavanaugh Trio has been consistently turning out good zips of varied description in the last month and among the better sides is their "Anything for You" and "Yes Never Get Something for Nothing." And Kay Starr's "Love- sick Blues" is quite lovely for Kay. At the top of the novelty rack at the moment is Betty Hutton's athletic recording of "He's a Demon" and "Who Kicked Out the Pigeon" with the Steve Allen Trio. With the steady upswing in the acceptance of the diameter medium as a popular musical "style" and with new, good, well-dressed being supplied by such groups as the England's Jimmy Lytell and his crew and the Scott's own Shuman Brothers, it should be interesting to review a few of the reissues of the work of one of the most original of the American Jazz Artists, Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton who a man who could safely, if immediately say, "I invented the Blues." How so when all it began. As reported to us, these reissues include the 1947 recordings of Professor John Glory Circle Sound re-workings of "Jelly's" former recordings of the decade recording sessions.

Back in 1947-48 Blush, New York Jazz critic and patron of the New Orleans brand of America's falling out with the Library of Congress the Library's Allan Lomax to record for collector's items these sides made but a few months before "Mr. Jelly's Lordy" death. The re-cutting was just done in a few, the over-a-hundred recordings would have been permanently ruined if they had been left longer in the library vault. Originally sold by subscription in twelve albums of 15 inch records, the reissues represent a treasury of the original of America's most authentic and best recognized folk music. For hours of delightful listening Jelly tells in his own self-composed words the story of the birth and evolution of the modern jazz and from the combination of the Creole quadrille of old New Orleans and the primitive rhythm. If you're unacquainted with Jelly or you are not familiar with thej&\ music as a whole, this is an opportunity to the Commerce Music LP pressing is his "New Orleans Memories," long playing set. We try to find the pleasure of a simple, different, two-step. Jellys lightly swaying body and perfect and refined routine were followed by the" RTCALISTARANT

Joey will jump up and a step and be employed as a "professor" in one of the better financed "feminine" schools of the day. His job was to play music for the pretty girls dressed in net stock- ings and in "The Noodle Dance," and "My Man's Blues" on the Commodores LP he says, "This was the last album I'd made and in my life. Mame Desduran was her name. I was in love with her and she could really play this one if she couldn't play anything else. . . . To get in on this lesson I became the counselor . . . stings," "Get in on the "stomp."

Storyville closed down in 1917 and the musicians migrated to a new home up north, Chicago. Here Jelly formed his famous Red Hot Poppers band in 1923, and he was the toast of "Chi" along with Jim- my Noone and his Apex Club or- gan and Joe King Oliver and his Dixie Synagogues. The remainder of Jelly Roll's life is as sad and heart-rending as one of his own blues. "Don't You Leave Me," one of the two brief recording sessions for the Library of Congress and Gen- eral Records of the Library's Record- ers of his "Memories," and several Blues and "Mamie Deodume," his better band recordings, including "Black Bottom Stomp," "Jelly Roll Blues," and "Pearls," might as well have died in 1930, as he was named away like another great old jazz- man of the early New Orleans. Jel- ley Roll Morton wandered the fields of recklessness, of fire, and he was finished, broken, sick old man.
Spring Films Feature Harlow

According to original plans, the Kenyon Film Society planned to present only five shows. Due to an unexpected credit given the College by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, it is now possible to schedule an added dividend, sometime in late April. The feature title is as yet not definite but the choice lies between "Bombshell," with Jean Harlow; "Intolerance" by D. W. Griffith, or a program of selected documentaries, such as "The City," "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "Lil Marlene," "Fighting Lady" and "Night Mail." It is a possibility that a feature and selected shorts may both be shown, but the Film Society members should count only on the former.

Do YOU like westerns? Those of us who seem to own shares in the Memorial, especially when they feature such sterling heroes of the West as Whip Wilson, Gene Autry, and others of like ilk will be interested to learn the following: the last three movies to be shown in Ross Hall will be three rather epic westerns; "Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell; "Yellow Sky," with Richard Widmark, Anne Baxter and Gregory Peck; and "My Darling Clementine," with Henry Fonda.

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