Class Of '57 Best Since Postwar Era

Mother ‘T’
To Bow Out!

During the past year a much needed step has been made toward expanding the housing facilities of Kenyon College.

The completion of the new dorms, Norton and Lewis Halls, has long been awaited by everyone and will greatly be appreciated by the Freshmen who find that the barracks are rapidly becoming unsuitable for living (see cut).

The first building to be completed will be the Steward Construction Company will be Lewis Hall, a gift of the Raush Estate in honor of David Lewis. The construction will be completed by the fourteenth of October and the rooms will be completely furnished by the twenty-fourth. A tour will be given at that time so that the faculty and village can visit the Hall.

Approximately one month later Norton Hall is expected to be ready for occupancy.

The entire cost of the project is approximately $873,600, of which $653,800 is already on hand. This leaves a balance of $25,000 yet to be raised. This total, however, by the end of the fiscal year both buildings will be paid for in full.

The idea of increasing the total enrollment of Kenyon to nearly 600 students has been forming since 1941. However, due to the war and space limitations, it merely remained an idea for the future. But with the donation of 350 thousand dollars five years ago by the Raush Estate the wheels of planning were once again set into motion. Last fall it was decided at first to build one dorm in which would accommodate half of the new class. But Norton Hall construction was also commenced when additional funds were forthcoming. Finally last January three barrack in the Harcourt area were torn down and the foundations were laid for the new edifices.

The new twin dormitories will each house 77 students as well as a married proctor and family. All rooms are painted in beautiful pastel colors. Among the many modern facilities are a large wardrobe for each student, a foam rubber mattress, and all new furniture. The buildings also contain sound proof ceilings, a lounge, and a gas heating system.

FRESHMEN ARE BAKERS, ATHLETES, AND BOY SCOUTS!

As the wordly-wise Kenyon upperclassman comes swagging into Gambier, he immediately notices many extemely small creatures hustling and bustling aimlessly about. Upon closer scrutinization, these prove to be freshmen, the class of 1957. To the sophomores of wide experience, with high in favor, the “new bunch” seems to be nothing special or noteworthy. It happens, though, that the present incoming class has a great deal of talent in many varied fields, if high school records are any criterion. Though all have experienced a common homesickness, test, awe, and incongruity in their new environment, the interests and abilities of the “fuzzies” are being Channeled into many different directions.

The class of ’57 is assembled from the State of Ohio, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and two foreign countries, Korea and Colombia.

The list is a small portion of the number of students from these various areas reads as follows: Pennsylvania 13, Illinois 10, Missouri 7, New Jersey 6, Massachusetts 6, Indiana 5, California 3, Maryland 3, Connecticut 3, District of Columbia 2, Wisconsin 2, and 7 others with one each. The new men number 146 (136 freshmen and 10 transfers). A majority of these are graduates of public high schools. Private schools are well represented, however, a total of twenty-nine preparatory and military schools.

The bulk of the class is housed in the temporary barracks, “T’s,” 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, awaiting the completion of the Lewis and Norton dormitories. A few are staying on the third floor of East Wing, Old Kenyon, the basement of Leonard Hall, and the first floor of Middle Kenyon.

Academically, the class of ’57 measures up as the equal of any preceding group. Led by seven Baker scholars,
The Collegian's recent call to arms resulted in a considerable number of recruits from the Freshman Class. Consequently, a good share of the contents of the features, as well as a large number of student contributions, has been their work. Ideally speaking, the purpose of a college publication is to offer a medium for student expression, in all forms, from all levels. A great success of the Freshmen in making contributions serves as an encouraging hint of what could be achieved, in the direction of a truly representative newsheet, if their attitude were matched by hearing other voices from other quarters on the student body. We've written an excellent start; we believe, owing to the initial effort of the Freshmen: and now all that remains necessary to insure the Collegian's success is support from the higher levels, and that is said with no sincere malice toward our Freshman contributors. In short, the Collegian welcomes and will appreciate all written reiteration to this first issue.

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INVOCATION...

In the way of kind of an invocation, the following article is an excerpt from the essay written for the English Exemption Test by Barry Gildersleeve. It strikes quite a serious note, and may even be out of place here; but that should be no real cause for alarm because what it has to say is worth hearing with consideration, might be found. Incidentally, Barry passed the Exemption test.

"Today we live in a mechanized age, an age of power, an era of complicated living that has placed before every youth a number of moral, worthy and unworthy, that it is a wise man who can learn to live his life for the sake of enriching his spirit rather than himself. We set our sights on curious things—a new car, an expensive home, social prestige, a million dollars; and lose sight of the fact that in so doing our intrinsic worth becomes something quite akin to the proverbial bump on a log. A nation, we have developed to the point where now, unquestionably, we are the leaders of the free world, yet our spiritual ties with other countries and the very real need for understanding, have not developed at all. Indeed, our inventions irrevocably take the material form. Even as the American people spend their days acquiring wealth and what it will buy, so too does the American government concentrate on the sending of food and money to nations that are much more desperately in need of the one tie that can bring nations together: love and understanding. In striving to comprehend business and government and a myriad other minor phases of man-made society, Americans and indeed, a good part of the world, have forgotten what it means to understand themselves and to communicate to their neighbors. For one of the greatest tragedies of this world that people build walls around themselves, made up of all the material goals and selfish loves that mean so little, and slow, starve to death instead."

"Thus, then, is the goal toward which men should work: a realization that we are all so small, as one writer said, that it is naivety to calculate the difference, and that man's one basic aim of communication to his neighbors. For one of the greatest tragedies of this world that people build walls around themselves, made up of all the material goals and selfish loves that mean so little, and slowly starve to death instead."

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AFROTC SUMMER CAMP

During the past summer, two of the KENYON AFROTC Cadets reported to summer camp for intensive training. This year, the operation of the program extended for four weeks at Lawon Air Base, Fort Benning, Ga. They are: Kenneth L. Blount and Major Phillip S. Holt. On their tour of Lawon they witnessed a joint Air Force-Airborne Demonstration, a Fire Power Demonstration, and were airlifted to Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

Two other Kenyon men: Sherman P. Congdon of Carthage, Venerable, and Daniel D. Peterson of Harlingen, Texas, received detailed instruction of the operation of a wing-base organization in a similar summer training program at Craig Air Force Base in Alabama.

The training is designed to supplement AFROTC college training by permitting eligible students to live and work in the environment of an operational Air Force Base and to become familiar with all phases of Air Force Base and all phases of Air Force training, discipline, courtesy, and leadership.

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Interview with Mr. Doraiswami

The world we live in is constantly changing; this statement is hardly profound, but a recent experience has called it again to my mind. Not long ago people would have scoffed at the idea of anyone not American or British instructing in the noble art of our so-called native tongue; but today I am enrolled in a class in the Romantic movement of English literature and find as the instructor a dapper, smiling Indian gentleman with an accent that sounds as if it were nurtured in the inner lield halls and chambers of Oxford University. This is true, but only indirectly, for the speaker was Mr. Munipalli Seshadri Doraiswami, Professor of English at Kenyon College this semester, and dean of the faculty of Arts. Mr. Doraiswami is a able at Kenyon as a result of a Fullbright travel grant of six months duration. He will lecture here for one fall semester, and then will travel on to the University of Chicago, where he will take part in a seminar discussing "Some Aspects Of Higher Education in the United States." Mr. Doraiswami has been much impressed by many phases of our American system of education especially by our generous allocation of funds for educational purposes, but he is also surprised at the comparative amount of academic freedom and student independence that is found here in America, something which is practically non-existent in India. Mr. Doraiswami was a member of the faculty of the Indian Institute of Technology of Kharagpur, West Bengal, India, where he obtained his doctorate at Oxford because Osama University, where he began teaching in 1924, was in great need of his services. Consequently he returned to India and eventually, in 1945, he was appointed professor; in 1941 he was made chairman of the English department; and in 1949 he became Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Mr. Doraiswami is able to be at Kenyon as a result of a Fullbright travel grant of six months duration. He will lecture here for one fall semester, and then will travel on to the University of Chicago, where he will take part in a seminar discussing "Some Aspects Of Higher Education in the United States." Mr. Doraiswami has been much impressed by many phases of our American system of education especially by our generous allocation of funds for educational purposes. But he is also surprised at the comparative amount of academic freedom and student independence that is found here in America, something which is practically non-existent in India.

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The start of the academic year 1953-54 has brought a rather large turnover in the Kenyon College faculty, with eight new members and a number of new courses being added. In addition, five members of the teaching staff returned from leaves of absence.


The Reverend Mr. Horne, visiting assistant professor of Theology on the faculty at Beekley Hall, was formerly curate of St. James Church, Chipping Campden, Gloucester, in his native England. He attended both Cambridge and Oxford and holds his M.A. at Oxford this year.

The Political Science Department is enhanced by the appointment of Dr. Richard C. Lees, a New Jersey native who assumes the title of assistant professor of Political Science. With Dr. A. from Swarthmore College and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, he is now completing requirements for a Ph.D. from Cornell. Mr. Ritcheson, associate professor of History, is having a book of articles, "History in Crisis: British Politics and the American Revolution," published by the University of Oklahoma Press in the spring of 1954. He holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern.

Mr. Shannon, who is now in residence, is a native of Ohio, where he received his Ph.D. from Ohio State, was graduated from William Jewell College and holds a Master's degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Rice, who is in residence, is a native of the Province of Flanders, Belgium, where he studied at the University of Ghent and the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Blount, who will be visiting instructor of biology, had received his Ph.D. from the Rockefeller Foundation and research grants from the Atomic Energy Commission. He has a Ph.D. from Northwestern.

Mr. Munn, who is now in residence, is a native of Ohio, where he received his Ph.D. from Ohio State, was graduated from Williams Jewell College and holds a Master's degree from the University of Cincinnati.

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DON Marsh and Bob McAllister, co-captains of this year's Kenyon football team, are both looking forward to a successful 1953 season to wind up their college football careers.

McAllister and Marsh can very well be called the "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" of the team in that respective order. McAllister playing center and Marsh holding the down the right end spot.

The "Mr. Outside" of the team holds quite a high school and college athletic record. In high school at Geneva, Ohio, he earned three letters in football and three letters in baseball. He's doing even better than that at Kenyon. This year he will earn his fourth "K" in both football and basketball. Don is reputed to be one of the toughest ends in the Ohio Conference.

Don believes that his team this year is much stronger than last year's because of the freshmen who have added needed depth to the team, and the new substitution rule. In regard to the new rule, Don says frankly, "Nothing better could happen to Kenyon as far as football is concerned."

Marsh, who is head waiter again this year, is a political science major and an excellent student, reading for honors in that field. He is a member of the Sigma Pi.

Right in the middle of all the Boulevard and bruise is Center Bob McAllister, better known as "Mac." McAllister is what you might call a specialist, although he is locally infamous as a "B" basketball player. He earned two football letters at Circleville, Ohio, and is working on his third Kenyon football letter at present. McAllister agrees with Marsh that this year's team is definitely an improvement over last year's. "We have better depth and better spirit," he remarked.

Mac and Don both rated Hobar as Kenyon's toughest foe, but both want to trump Wooster, particularly McAllister. Mac explained his reason with one of his widest smiles. "My girl goes to Wooster College!"

McAllister is also a political science major and, like Marsh, a very good student. At present he is residing in that "haven of comfort," T Barracks, with a proscription. He will be in Lewis Hall later. Mac is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
October 3, Wooster — away.
October 10, Otterbein — home.
October 17, Hohart — away.
October 24, Capital — away.
November 2, Wittenberg.
November 7, Hiram.
November 13, Ashland.

Budiniston also will start next week with eleven entries added to the league, one from T barracks and one from the other barracks and Middle Kenyon freshmen combined. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Fridays, with make-up games scheduled for Wednesdays. Last year's champ, South Leonard, looms again as the team to beat.

The College would like to offer its especial Best Wishes to the newlyweds on the campus. Study hard men!

Soccer Team Looks Forward to Best Year!

Butch Aulenbach, talented co-captain and fullback of the soccer team this year, is beginning his fourth year of soccer at Kenyon. Twenty-one years old, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, he hails from Philadelphia, Penn. He attended the Episcopal Academy, where he lettered in soccer his senior year.

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Butch and Tookie Cole are co-captain of both soccer and lacrosse this year. They have twenty-two years old, a member of Delta Phi and a three letterman in soccer, also went to the Olympic finals in Chicago at the end of his Sophomore year. His home is Lakewood, Ohio, and he attended Willier Academy in Massachusetts where he lettered in soccer his last three years.

"The outlook for this year," states Cole, "is better than in many years" He points out that with the addition of several Freshmen, the team appears to have more balance than previously. In Tookie's mind the two big objectives are the two Oberlin games and Earlham game in that order. He is optimistic, especially because of the team's spirit and foresees a very fine season.

Homecoming: Otters Here

The Kenyon Lords face a comparatively weak Otterbein eleven Oct. 30 for Kenyon's homecoming game.

Otterbein was swamped in their first game, 50-7, by a powerful Ohio Wesleyan aggregation. The Cardinals could muster only 3 first downs to Wesleyan's 17. Otterbein's tackle 250 pound freshman Bob White made his teams only TD when he intercepted an OLU lateral and raced 70 yards for the score. Otterbein's lineup barring injuries will be as follows:


Soccer Schedule
October 3, Denison.
October 10, Earlham — away.
October 17, Ohio U.
October 21, Oberlin — away.
October 24, Ohio S.
October 30, Denison — away.
November 5, Ohio S. — away.
November 13, Oberlin.

Butch and Tookie to Captain Millerman '53

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Dear Editor,

Without a doubt, the most ostentatious group on the campus is the sophomores. They drive a great many to construe a very sophomoric belief in the "devine right" of some sophs, for they have outgrown the so-called amokie proportions of freshmen. They are ready to assume with a false grandeur an exalted place in society. But how mistaken are they! For they find the Seniors and Juniors too preoccupied to pay them any mind; and so in their imitation they turn to the freshmen as a means of flaunting their newly found power. But once again they are thwarted.

The new freshman class, though larger in number, is stronger in spirit and finer in purpose than the hopscotch-scaled and by no means thoroughly disorganised sophomores who seek to rule them. Devices employed by the latter to take advantage of the freshmen's inexperience fail to prove feasible; beansies become marks of pride, not humility; the pajama parade becomes not an art of degradation but rather, a freshman display of commonality. Super musical talents; the cane rush and the tug of war which are so popular among the sophomores by force are, unless the Underdinal side of the sophomores shows itself, usually won by the college as a whole.

So cast down by a supercilious sneer from their seniors and beaten back by the youthful ruggedness of those below them, the sophomores rapidly develop that which is familiar to all students of psychology: panic. The Sophomore complex--the stark terror that come by this condition the sophomore's abilities, if indeed he had any to begin with, are stunted by his inability to act. In uniform circles this paralysis is termed "laziness," but alas! it is not laziness--it is fear of the freshmen; then, I say "Do the bidding of the sophomores for they are only overgrown children who are ill."

Every action, as the physics' law produces a reaction. Human nature, find it is much the same. After taking psychology 121 the confused sophomore realizes his folly (for this reason 121 is offered first to sophomores) and begins to take afteract. Recognizing what he must do, he drops the "more" part of his sophomoric complex and acts (for those of you who are unfamiliar with Greek "sophos" means wise and "moral" is Thus being "Soph" to himself, he then sophomorizes himself.

For those of you who doubt this let me tell you that a sophomore is capable of anything. But here we have our reaction: he sophomorizes himself to such an extent that he is no longer sophisticated... and a junior. And that is just what a junior is: overgrown. Freshmen need not worry about a real junior. He will be so engrossed with himself that he will not even bother with a freshman. The dangerous ones are the pseudo-juniors. If a person calling himself a Junior does molest you do not worry for he is no junior but merely an over-sized sophomor who is not yet "soph" to himself. Give him time... and pity.

Now, there is not much that can be said for Seniors. Seniors are Seniors. And in that, they owe me all my humble respect for them. They are a hard working group of individuals fully conscious of their mission. They are aware that within a few short months they will be entering blue serge or olive drab. For them there is no drinking, unnecessary sea, gambling, or other forms of wild night life.

Unfortunately the Seniors of whom we have just spoken are in a very small minority. The Real Sophomore, his will, the Real Senior should be avoided by all and Posh wishing to remain whole. I think no one will question the fact that chastity is first and foremost in the mind of the Freshman. A. A. Foe

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K E N Y O N C O L L E G I A N

D I V I S I O N D I A R Y

Ossifers, Storks, ???

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Leading DKE into her one hundred and second year on the Hill are: Norval Schneider, president, Richard Ricks, vice-president; Phil Currier, secretary; Ben James, treasurer; and Bob Hudec, social chairman.

Dame Fortune and the Selective Service Board smiled upon West Wing this summer as all twelve prospective returnees made it back to Gamburg this fall.

On September 8, Wild Bill Whel, '70, was at long last dragged to the sagging by Ginger Wilson, formerly of Denison Theatrical Society. The Horse players are now living in Ann Arbor, where Bill is taking graduate work.

"Has any one seen our Centennial flag?"

Alpba Delta Phi

East Wing faces the grave, new year with a stiff upper lip, because the president of that group is harried chased Al (Bones) Eastman. Eastman's assistants are Dave Cummington, treasurer; Fred Tobolski, secretary; Art Goldberg, treasurer; and Dick Fullerton, historian.

Two Alpha Delta are out for football. Al Kidd, and Gene Mio, who has returned to gay, exciting Gamburg after a year and a half in the forest. The chap- ter welcomes Tom Wigglesworth, Alpha Delta transfer from Williams to Kenyon this year of good clean fun. To dispense the idea that Alpha Delta at Kenyon is illiterate, the chapter can point to the fact that Bill Greaves, '53, won the fraternity literary contest with himself and netting the chapter a large, tarnished silver cup.

Pai Upsilon

Life at North Leonard, ac- cording to the occupants thereof, flows on like the river of time. Ripples thereof, there- fore, would be the election of Dan Lynch to the office of president. Some of his be- fore, including Paul Wolfe, first vice-president; Dave Sex- smith, second vice-president; Gamble Tegtmeier, recording secretary; Allen Gibbs, corre- spondence chairman; F. Loyd Tolles, treasurer, and Paul Bihm, historian.

A stork gave Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunn an eight-day-old boy, named Richard Geoffrey, and Dave Sexsmith met Mrs. Sexsmith during the summer. The baby is a stork.

Lots of Pai Upsilon won the national scholarship cup, giving a check to the chapter with the highest scholastic aver-

age, and congratulations are in order.

Beta Theta Pi

South Leonhard also has its officers elected in the persons of Fred Papkin, presi- dent; John Seaman, vice-presi- dent; Bill Guest, secretary; Jim Hughes, treasurer; Paul Matthews, recorder; and Chuck Bump, junior. Joe Culp and Phil Holt have solved the eternal problem of getting dates for Dance Week-end, because they married two lucky girls during the summer. The Beta's now span two continents with Joe Rotblot and Dick Thomas studying in Europe on Fulbright Scholarships. At the same time Dick has re- cently returned from foreign shores but is still in search of the "continental."  

Delta Tau Delta

Next to South Leonhard they are the officers, too, viz., Jim Wallace, president; Dick Miller, vice- president; John L. Humm, corresponding secretary; and Bill Williams, treasurer.

Twenty-four Delta returned to Gambing, including Bill Williams, who summered in Europe. The most recent rumor has it that he shopped with fraternity funds to make the trip, but this seems to be a fabrication of the so-called "jovial" active.

Of last year's graduating class Delta Tau Delta word has been received that Tillie Mcmasters is at the Harvard Business School, Norm Nichols is at the Ohio State Law School, Ron Ryan and Ron Fraley are at Harvard, Mary Marries, Harvard, and Roth are attending North- western and Carnegie Tech, respectively, and Bill Rinder is in the Navy.

Sigma Nu

East Division's first semes- ter officers are: Bill Archer, president; Gus Dallis, vice- president; Tom Duke, corres- ponding secretary; Ed Eaken, alumni secretary; Dave Tarbell, treasurer; and Rich Wil- son, social chairman.

Six of this year's expected returnees did not. Bob Eisen- berg, Bill Howard, Ivan Hurd, Howie Robbins, John Beal, and Ben McCarty have left Gambing for various other camps.

Wedding bells were heard for Fraternity of Sigma Phi this summer. Jerry McNamara, '53, and Alice Franir were married in New York last month. For further information see Best Man John Trone. September 11 saw Dick Eberly and Pat Payton tie the nuptial knot. Results of a popularity poll taken recently in East Division are not getting by a sizeable margin. Hmm? "Basket" Smith, a steady second, almost fell out of the running due to an invasion in Homer a few weeks ago.

Phit Kappa Sigma

At the helm of North Han- na's crew we find: Ron Petti, president; Jim Staub, vice- president; Don Morgan, sound record- ing secretary; Sherman Cong- don, corresponding secretary; Phil Frantz, junior, and Bob Tipton, social chairman.

Rumor has it that Al Mur- phy, '53, was married to Selma Gene Russel in Cincinnati this August. Before the ink was dry, however, Al found him- self the proud possessor of a steamer ticket to the U.S. Navy. O.C.S. to be exact. Short honeymoon, eh? While after seven months in the Marines, after which he was medically discharged.

Candlo Marques has returned to Ol' Runyon and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Delta Phi

Guiding the Middle Hanna aggregation this semester are: Jim Kemper, president; Bo Mohr, vice-president; Bob Snyder, secretary; Wally Carey, treasurer; and Art Birt, social chairman.

Summer casualties for Del- ta Phi were three in number: Tom, "Texas," Moore has changed his class from Ken- yon, '56 to Army, '55. Bob Clawson is now a "fighting leatherbacker." Love that Paris Island!

This year's inclining quality of a slightly more drastic nature was Pete Purvis. Pete and Polly Hart- mann were married on August 22.

Archon

Archon's officers for the first semester had not been elected by press time.

Dick Jankowski is now hav- ing his mail delivered via the U.S. Army. Also among those missing from the fold are Fred Trumbore and Ed Hobson.

Everyone else is back at School and looking forward to another fine summer. Congrats, men, for taking the blue ribbon in last semester's scholarship standings.

Middle Kenyon

Under the leadership of Mary Bettes, the rejuvenated Middle Kenyon Association is looking ahead to an excel- lent year ahead. With about thirty men having decided to join the group, it is expected to have a successful season socially, despite the loss of green-choppers Bill and ben (former Felix Pugliza), ath- letically, and academically.

Of the grads of whom news has been heard,Slim Bessey was married, Evan Lottmann, Ed Koran and Sy Weisman

September 25 - Tonight at 7:30 there was a meeting of the Dramatic Club and all those interested in putdowns and dramas. The meeting was held in the Green Room of the South Building. Bob Mil- ler, who is the President of the Dramatic Club, started the meeting by introducing vari- ous members of the club including the faculty advisor, Mr. Michael. He then presented the program, and rundown of the plays that the club had presented in the past.

Miller announced that the first play presented would be a modern translation of Ajax by Sophocles. This play is a modern English version written by Morton Segal and Har- old (Pat) Williams while they were at Kenyon one year.

There are thirteen male speaking parts in Ajax consisting of six solo parts and seven openings in the chorus. There are also four non-speaking parts. The play is cast as follows: Ajax - Paul; Homer - Randell; Athena - Barbara Kreutz; Teesea Mary Dell Winterneter; Odyssey - Robert Miller; Agamemnon - Fred Papkin; Menelaus - Cameron Saunders; Tessen - Bill Williams; Diomedes - gene Hutchinson; Chorus - Gordon Doffy, Chuck Mignon, Charles Schwarz, Ed Eakins, Lenny Benson, Phil Fox, Jr., and Bill Miller.

The costumes will be of the Bee, and will be designed and tailored by Mrs. Seidler. The sets have been designed by Jack Brown, George Fein- berg is the stage manager, Jim Meyer is the stage crew manager, and the play's pro- ducer is Joe Maiof.

The play will be presented on the fifth, sixth, and seventh of November, and will last a little under two hours.

Miller went on to say that at some later date there would be some oral readings of plays which would be presented on the stage in the style of Don Juan in Hell which recently went on tour across the country. Bob Sealy is pro- ducing these readings. The first play to be presented in this manner is Duchess of Malfi. Sealy made a plan for assistance since he had very little to work with.

The Dramatic Club is also planning to do one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas although no definite date has been set.

Miller informed the group that help was needed in every department, and any partici- pant was qualified to receive an appointment in one of the various departments.

The meeting concluded at 8:30 P. M.

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G E L S A N L I T E R S
St. Paul Society Elects Hughes
At the organizational meeting of the St. Paul Society held Sunday, September 27th, the following officers were elected for the first semester.
President, Jim Hughes; Secretary, Jim Elley; Program Chairman, Howie Riemer.
The St. Paul Society is the Kenyon Chapter of the United Student Christian Council.

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Freshmen
(Continued from page 1)
many others of the group have some sort of final aid. There are 6 valetudinarians, 12 class presidents, 5 school president's, 24 class officers, 49 presidents of clubs, and 4 presidents of honor societies. For,
ly two new students are members of honor societies, 27 of school councils, and three are even Eagle Scouts!
While many folks are tak-

Interview
(Continued from page 2)
existant in India. One principle expounded by Mr. Doraiswami appeals to him particularly, and that is the intimate contact between student and teacher. Still another difference be-

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The college radio station, long familiar to listeners under the call letters of W KCO has changed its name this year at the request of the Federal Communications Com-

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Faculty
(Continued from page 3)
ate Professor of Religion, and Philip Blair Rice, Professor of Philosophy.

of the seven professors who left the College, one, Dr. Raymond Cannon, retired; one, Norris Ramaling, went to Mex-
ico City to paint; and the re-
maining five are at other schools. They include Ralph Braibanti, Harold Manning, Ross Yates, John Chalmers, and Edwin Mapes.

GRIN and BEAR IT

By Lighty

...well, maybe 2 can live as cheap as one-but of course one of you is going to live in practically nothing!

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