NINE ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

At the College Assembly on Jan. 12th, new members of the Kenyon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were announced by Dr. Franklin Miller, Jr., secretary of the local chapter. Newly elected members are Robert A. Bastian, Jr., Robert G. Frecktor, Gordon M. Greenblott, James G. Kennedy, Melvin L. Plotinsky, David Ryeburn, Donald Sand- ers and Gerald S. Wolntzrub.

There are no specific requirements for admission to the Society, other than four years' residence at Kenyon and outstanding scholastic records. Generally, elections to the Society are made in the Spring of the student's senior year, but these men had such outstanding records that they were elected on the basis of their scholastic record through their junior year only.

President Chalmers serves as the president of the local chapter, Dr. Titus veep. Nineteen faculty members or 30% of the faculty belong to the Society.

PLAY CONTEST SPONSORED BY DRAMA CLUB

January 8, (SPECIAL TO KENYON COLLEGIAN) — The Dramatic Club, in keeping with its policy of providing entertainment for the College and opportunity for as many people as possible who are interested to participate in drama, will sponsor this year an interclass play contest. This contest is open to all divisions and, as of this printing, no school has responded favorably. From all indications the contest will not only be competitive but will provide the school with a sort of talent review in the form of several skits. By holding the contest, the Dramatic Club hopes to bring out those who are interested in drama but who have not had time for major productions, and to bring out talent which has yet to find an outlet. The trophy this year will be the winning division's to keep, though in three years the annual award will rotate.

Three judges will be drawn from the school faculty, and tickets from the faculty community through names have yet to be announced. The contest, first of its kind, will be held March 22 and 24.

Bob Miller, president of the Dramatic Club, stated that the purpose of the whole affair is to provide entertainment not only for those who will be watching but especially for those who will be actively participating in it.

ORGAN CONCERT GIVEN TONIGHT

Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh, organ- ist and choral director, will visit Kenyon College for a public recital tonight at 8:00 P. M. in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Kenyon and Bex- ley students will be admitted free.

Dr. Tidmarsh has been di- rector of music at Union Col- lege, Schenectady, for over twenty-five years. Under his leadership their Glee Club and Choir have attained national recognition. In addition, he heads choral societies in Alba- nany, Schenectady, Pough- keepsie and Troy. His Sunday afternoon organ recitals, numer- ous over 700, have been car- ried to thousands of listeners each week by Station WTO.

After completing with hon- ors the Guilford Organic School course under Dr. Wil- liam C. Carl, Dr. Tidmarsh re- ceived the degree of Associate of the American Guild of Or- ganists. He attended the School of Music at Fontainebleau and won the Conserva- tor's highest award, the Ex- ecutors Diploma.

MAJOR HALL HONORED

President Gordon Chalmers presenting the Bronze Star Medal to Maj. Joseph F. Hall, commanding officer of the Air Force B.O.T.C. detachment at Kenyon at a college assembly on Jan. 23rd. Maj. Hall received the medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Korea. Also present at the ceremony were Col. Paul A. Johnson, district liaison officer, and Lt. Col. Paul C. Kiefer, commandant of the B.O.T.C. unit of Ohio Wesleyan University, of which Kenyon, Otterbein, and Denison are sub-detachments.

STAN SMITH TO PLAY FROM 9:30 - 12:30

Women from West to East pace the floor, and on a rare occasion of wild ecstacy. Kinsey statistics wait anxiously by telephones. News travels fast. Yes, Kenyon is having a dance. The date for this event is Saturday, January 23rd. Fifty-million women wait, but "few are chosen." Give your favorite girl the thrill of a lifetime. Invite her to this gala affair! If you haven't a date, you'll be missing an evening of delightful entertain- ment.

The evening should prove to be quite enjoyable. Jack Ursus, acting "program director," anticipates a fine turn- out and a poppy crowd. Saturday night is an excellent time to relax before the battle is over during the coming week.

There will probably be small numbers on the Hill and to the freshman dorms before the dance. The dance, under the command of Stan Smith, will open the Pierce Hall festivities at nine-thirty. Music will continue until Benny's Mickey Mouse watch reads twelve-thirty. At said time couples will disperse to destinations unknown. This will be the last dance of the semester.

Campus Movies

Listed for Feb.

The schedule of films to be shown at Rosie Hall during the next month has just been released. This Sunday offers the third film society program, featuring the complete film, "The Invisible Man." Miss Directors will continue until Benny's Mickey Mouse watch reads eleven.

On January 23 and 24, "Hangover Square," featuring Laird Cregar, forms the pro- gram. On February 9 and 13 there will be a nickelodeon movie show, with films starring Charlie Chaplin, Oliver Hardy Marie Dressler, and the Keystone Kops. The fourteenth of the month will offer the fourth in the society series—a comedy show with such pranksters as Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton. On February 20 and 24 the schedule, with Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal, and the screen writer. This will be a special showing of the Aice Guiness film "The Man in the White Suit."
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Editor’s Corner

In this issue two new features have been introduced, "The Scene Column" and "This Column." These columns are both a part of a larger program of changes we are instituting in the Collegian to ever improve it.

Both features are experimental. As far as we know, neither has been tried before in a Kenyon newspaper in the nineteen- seven years one has been published. "The Scene Column" is designed to give you a look into the activities of other schools throughout the country as they are reported in the various school newspapers received by the Collegian. These papers, by the way, are on file in the Collegian office. If anyone is interested in any other college, he is welcome to browse through the paper sent to us.

This column is designed to answer any letters received and to set forth the Collegian's comments on any happenings at Kenyon which we feel deserve the student body's consideration. We will publish any letter we receive pertaining to issues discussed or reported in the Collegian.

Many students ask me, "When's the next issue of the Collegian coming out?" Others, after an issue has just been published, ask me, "What students or other was not published?"

In answer to the first question, here is the complete list of publishing dates recently revised for the remainder of the academic year: February 13 and 26, March 12 and 26, April 14, and 28. May 1 and 11. The May paper will be a special Dance-Wend issue.

In answer to the second question, a news item's publication will be determined by the editor on the basis of interest and applicability to the college as a whole and the timelessness of the news.

There are times, however, when news that should be published is not, simply because we on the Collegian are unaware of its existence. For this, the student body and the Collegian staff are equally at fault. We on the Collegian staff are responsible to the student body to publish the news at Kenyon in the best possible manner. I would like to remind the student body, however, that to do our job in the most effective manner, we need the cooperation of everyone. If you, as a member of the student body, know of any news about anything pertaining to Kenyon that you think should be printed, let someone on the staff know about it, or drop in or call the Collegian office in the basement of Ascension Hall any weekday between 1:30 and 3:30.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: Singing at Kenyon is a timehonor tradition. The singing "down path" after fraternity meetings on Tuesday nights, and after Sunday noon dinner at Petco Hall, are an integral part of college life. The Interfraternity Singing Concert each spring is considered by many the highlight of the season.

As Dr. Schwartz has often said, "Sometimes the singing is good, sometimes it's not." Traditionally, however, it has been taken with seriousness and a genuine effort made to sing well.

Last Sunday however, I was amazed by the frivolous attitude displayed by members of the student body towards this tradition. As I was entering the auditorium, I heard and witnessed students genuinely trying to cooperate with the Belas, as they started the traditional songs, many students laughedingly tried to sing the songs and slow down. Others paid no attention to the singing at all. The result was a loud NOISE, in fact anything but proud of.

Part of the blame, I know, lies with the song leaders themselves. They started the first song too high and got to laughing about it themselves. Few people take something seriously if the leaders don't themselves.

I cannot stop bad singing or say that from now on only those men who can read music should sing. But, I do certainly urge that the student body take this singing tradition as seriously as Sunday on high.

This can be done by first of all having the song leaders start the songs at an easy-to-singing pitch. Secondly, it can be improved by student body cooperating with the leaders in their efforts. Traditions are meaningless if they are warped until no longer respected. I feel that if singing is one of the fine traditions at Kenyon and should be continued, if taken seriously, and done right.

If we do continue this fine tradition, however, let's do it RIGHT, or not at all. This tradition is NOT Disgusted.

LEMASTERS

Fine Clothing For Men

The Village Inn

Gambier, Ohio

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THE COLLEGE SCENE

A recent blood drive at Akron University resulted in a total of 43 persons willing to part with a pint. Although A. U. enrollment is about four times as large as Kenyon's, last year we bled to the total of 156 pints. Lets hope we can do as well this year.

Every Co-ed school has its problems. Says the same Akron U. paper, "Red light steel cined in letter answering city." Steady men, it's a terrific problem.

Japan must really be jumping. According to an article in the Mita Compass, published by Ketsu U. "The one who watches carefully to young generation, especially students, can easily notice that a greater part of them are absorbed in "Jazz." It is said, as a matter of fact, that almost eighty per cent of the audience of every "Jazz Concert" are students who are whistling, clapping, shouting, and doing other things to enjoy themselves." Great going all you cats, but watch out for the Creep.

From the Antioch College Record — The first message conveyed over a telephone by a human voice was, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." Hamm! How Interesting!

Here at Kenyon we have a lot of complaints about the food. It would seem other schools have the same problem as witnessed by a student at Antioch who wrote to that paper, "At what other non-state-supported school can one get the same choice of food at such moderate prices?" He added, "It's about time that we either come through with some concrete, workable suggestions, or just plain shut up." How about that?

It would seem that "panty raids" are being replaced, at least that would appear to be the case at Antioch. Earlier this year, a group of men raided one of the girl's dorms and walked away with the john-seats, which they then hung from the towers of the main building. What next?

Ashland's Collegian recently asked, "Would you like to see more current events in the Collegian?" Among the many answers which they received, a few were notable. "No, they should start a Howdy Doody Comic strip instead" and "I would like to see something in the paper that has some bearing on our classes." Both of those remarks were from co-eds, by the way.

Attention Peps! From that same paper, "Wanting — Ping pong matches for Jeannette Whitmore. If interested contact her manager, Mubyakimbo. Immediately. This could develop into a new inter-collegiate sport."

Someone with a great imagination might be able to initiate a Kenyon contest which would compare to contests at co-ed and male schools such as Case Tech's selection of "Miss Campus Chest" or Miami's "Miss Watermelon Bust." Rumor has it, incidentally, that Miss Watermelon Bust was here Fall Dance Weekend.

Depauw has printed a variation on the theme heard around some divisions at Kenyon. They say "He's not only a brother, he's also a friend."" For WMVO has gone AD, a lot more students catch the afternoon disc-jockey show and by now are quite "cool." For them I offer the following incident from Fern's paper: "Two Ko-Dats were looking out the porthole of the Queen Elizabeth into a very rough and foamy sea. "Here, Joe," volunteered one cool boy, "Dig that crazy Bends.""

The Union-Crimson Classified Section recently carried a real buy — a tuxedo size 36. Good condition. No tears. No liquor stains. Anyone interested call TR 6-8107. That's Boston, of course, but then, a bargain is a bargain.

An article in P.C.W.'s Arrow began. "Just think ladies. No Saturday classes next year. Won't it be wonderful to have a morning other than Sunday to sleep, go shopping, bridge (Ah! nothing like bridge before breakfast), or just loaf, which is what most of us will be doing anyhow." No tells, you can't transfer.
ELIGIBILITY KEY TO MERMEN'S SUCCESS

LORDS DEFEAT CASE, FENN

The Kenyon men got off to a flying start this year by splashing their way to easy victories in dual meets with Case Tech and Penn College of Cleveland. Enthusiastic bunches of partisan rookers flooded the Shady Side yesterday when the appointees Saturdays and watch-ed the Lords, led by some old warhorses and some new colts, as they broke several pool and varsity records. These results more than compensated for the extraordinary humidity in the Upper Gallery, which dampened the Kenyonites' shirts, though not their spirits.

On December 12, the Lords trounced Case 53-31. Two var-sity records were set and one more record set during the meet. FitzSimons set a pool record of 2:24.8 for the 200 yd. backstroke, a stroke he had won three times before in his college career. The 200 yd. backstroke varsity record was broken by Stan Krook with a time of 2:23.4. The 400 yd. free style relay team of Kurrus, Hu-lvested, Eastman, and FitzSimons set the other varsity record with a time of 3:45.1.

Despite the loss of several key freshmen, the Lords walked away with an 84-7-3 victory over Denison last Saturday. The Lords took first in every event but three. The 440 yd. free style relay team won the event, but was not entered officially. Stan Krook broke his own varsity record for the 200 yd. backstroke, while Ted FitzSimons tied the pool record for the 100 yd. free style event.

BUT MOUNT VERNON BEATS MARIETTA

Kenyon basketball took an abrupt turn for the worse in the final three encounters before Christmas vacation. The Lords were downed by Hiram on Nov. 30, Denison, 84-56, and Mount Union, 70-53.

Journeying to Hiram, the Lords ran into a spirited home team which was definitely "on" in the first half. Kenyon trailed at halftime, 44-35. Although the Lords fought back in the final quarter, scoring 27 points to their opponents 21, they could not overcome the first half deficit. Pete Keys sparked the Kenyon attack with 19 points, while Roland Kurrus and Mario Koss contributed 14 and 13 markers respectively.

At Granville the Lords were victims of a tall Denison squad and a poor third quarter, in which they tailed only 8 points. Frank Gingerich led the losers with 14 points. The lone Kenyon man to score in the final period was the Big Red with four points in the two digit category. The story of the Mount Union game was the second quarter, in which the Lords were outscored 19-3 after holding the visitors even in the first period. Gingerich with 12 points and Keys with 10 led the high scorers for Kenyon.

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LORDS REVEAL NEW OFFENSE

Last Saturday night at MARIETTA the Kenyon Lords were damped 86-60 by a smooth working Marietta five a team which is sure to be among the top ball clubs in the Ohio Con-fERENCE this year. The Lords, introduced a new offense, but the change was not enough to keep pace with the Pioneers as the home team controlled the game all the way.

Marietta started quickly and never let up. They jumped out to a 13-point lead and increased the margin to 32-24 at halftime. The last half saw the home team's lead stretch to 19 points, while Roland Kurrus and Mario Koss contributed 14 and 13 markers respectively.

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"We'll be tough, yeah, if we get anybody eligible." So says swimming coach Bob Bartels concerning the prospects of the Lords for the remainder of the season: insensitivity of certain key swimmers such as Pinkham, Kurrus, and Halvorseth; along with a divider which has allowed them enough cause to cause anxiety over depth for the meets ahead. This Saturday the Lords journey to Wooster for what could be a dangerously close contest. Because, being in ab-sent swimmers, the Kenyons will have to contend with an unorthodox 50 yd. pool, which is bound to hamper their efforts. On the following Monday the Lords will meet another strong foe when they swim at Bowling Green. The two meets will be close, and the Lords will have to gain much strength in personal-ity by then, but it is hoped that they will be able to re-increase their members as the second semester gets under way.

The picture for the season, however, is by no means as gloomy as might be supposed. Individual members of the team are making great im-provement, and that alone may be enough to sustain the team until theeligibilities return to the fold. The divining is certainly expected to improve, the Kenyon divers spending the day during the Fenn meet, and have shown much better in re-cent practices. Some new members may soon be picked up in the breast stroke events, hopes remaining on Barry Campbell, who is progressing well. Pinkham was showing an increase in his swimming ability, as was Kurrus, who seemed to become noticeably faster in his 100 yd. events.

Back stroke events are omgone that those Coach Barcilia seldom worries over -- new freshman Krum and Poynter chasing the water with more speed at every practice session.

FitzSimons too, is showing val-uable seconds off his times, and may eventually be in contention with the middle-distance free style events. Captain Al Eastman, the Kenyon coach, is a big gain in the offense, and the 440 yd. medley should be depended upon to bring need-ed points in the 440 this sea-son.

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FIVE SOCCER NAMED TO ALL-MIDWEST TEAM

Five members of the Ken-yon soccer team have received recognition on the All-Midwest Soccer team this year. The appearance of Kenyon men on the teams is a bit more common in recent years, evidence of the fact that the Lords are ranked as one of the soccer powers of this area.

Goalee Will Ferguson, nam-ed on last year's All-American squad, repeated as an All-Midwest goalie, the All-Midwest Team. Freshman forward Charlie Opdyke was named to the second team. In ad-dition, Tookie Cole, Butch An-tebach, and John Kliger re-ceived honorable mention. The former two were co-captains of the team this year.

"I'm going out after that..."
STYERS REVIVES WRESTLING TEAM

By Bob Hudec

Wrestling has returned to Kenyon. After the Old Kenyon Fire of 1949, wrestling was discontinued (as an intercollegiate sport, that is). Now, one may hear the standard grunts and groans emanating from the handball court in the basement of Bross Hall. Led by Coach Roy Styers, the matmen have scheduled three meets this year and plan to send representatives to the Case Interfraternity Conference Championship of Cleveland this March. Interest in the team is growing rapidly, and prospects for a successful conclusion of the sport look extremely good.

Several men with previous wrestling experience have reported for practice and will probably form the nucleus of the team. In addition, a few new men have come out, and according to Styers, are learning fast. At present, the head coach of the team is more wrestlers to complete the weight classes and to provide team competition.

Meets have been scheduled with Akron, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin. The wrestling team will not be_fielding its most superior competition immediately, for this is the first year that inter-collegiate wrestling will be held in Ohio in 1950, and Styers plans to select the matmen outside of the present wrestlers and send them to Cleveland in March, where they will meet some of the nation's finest collegiate wrestlers.

But Roy Styers is no stranger to the wrestling world. He has wrestled professionally for twelve years, starting his career in 1938. Not to be confused with the Paul "Franklin" Bumstead in the early '30s, Styers has been involved in the sport since the twenties and has wrestled in professional matches all over the United States. He is a former world champion in the 168-pound class and is highly regarded as a wrestler.

The future looks promising for the Kenyon wrestling team, and Styers is optimistic about the prospects for the next few years. With the new interest in wrestling, the team is expected to do well in the upcoming meets.

MATHEMATICS FILIBUSTERS

From hyperbolas, parabolas and pythagorean tricks to simultaneous equations — coordinates transferred. Vertex is vertical, not non-vertical, nil! An ellipse is fixed — an analytic pill.

From perpendicular intercepts to horizontal planes To symmetric segments and thirteen-letter names. Integrals, derivatives and logarithmic plies to cosines, cosecants, cotangents, co-cheese.

A radian, Dan? No! a pi Papa.

And what do we get? A transitive bra.

With reflexive reflexes, I pant and I sweat,
My Octagonal brain, as a postulate, is wet.
And so with hexagons, pentagons and such
I end with my theorem: I'd rather speak Dutch!

M.J.L.

Virginia Tame Down SFA

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In 1950, Dr. Tidmarsh received the award of Officer of the Palms by the French Academy for his active interest in French contemporary music. Union College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Music in recognition of his work. He has also been awarded an Honorary Doctor of Music by the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Tidmarsh is one of the earliest American composers of his generation. He was born in 1882 and has taught at several universities in the United States. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and has received many honors and awards for his music.

TIDMARCH Tidmarsh was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1938, and has served as a visiting professor at several universities, including the University of California and Harvard University.

TIDMARCH Tidmarsh's works have been performed by many orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout the United States and Europe. He has written over 100 compositions, including symphonies, concertos, chamber music, and songs.

TIDMARCH Tidmarsh has contributed to numerous journals and magazines, including the Journal of Musicology, the Musical Quarterly, and the American Musicologist.

TIDMARCH Tidmarsh was a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and the American Composers Alliance (ACA). He was also a member of the Society of American Composers, Conductors and Orchestras (SACCO).

TIDMARCH Tidmarsh died in 1982, and his works continue to be performed and recorded today.
Delphi Kopper Epsilon

Bob Goulter and "Guts" were Cleveland's most attractive couple over vacation. Norm Schweng was to remind everybody that drunk drivers go to jail. Paul Bartels received a velvet seat cover for Christmas, but the deep allegorical symbolism of this kind gesture is not too apparent. Maddock and his "Bobby Lane" will soon go to the arena, so everybody in the Wing is very happy. Phil Currier "pranced" his beloved Janie over Christmas vacation. (Nothing like riding to Vermont for a date.)

Alpha Delta Phi

Remember the party, the ball and the dance in Cleveland over the Yule season. Jim Vohey visited Barry Menzes over Christmas. Saint is kind, much to everybody's regret, but that's the way the ball bounces. Eugene Moe was "very happy to come" to Massillon, Ohio, over vacation, and Graybill agreed that it was "very nice" to see him. Goldberg and Migon shot their wads to New York during the festive season, but Oistrander delivered ice and made lots of smash.

Phi Upsilon

As thousands cheered, "Go back in!", Cameron Sanders came out at Cincinnati's posh Christmas party. Word has been received in North Leonard that peripatetic Pete Sawada will visit Brooklyn soon. Charlie Folk, an adept Germanophile, forcibly ejected a periscopic Francophone from his auto on the road to Newark not long ago. Joe of Phi Upsilon wishes to re-tract its Christmas greeting printed in the last issue of the Collegian.

Beta Theta Pi

Bob Camp read fifteen books over vacation and wrote a term paper. He also received a telephone call from Mount Vernon on New Year's Eve. The occupants of the Beta penthouse wish everybody a jolly new year. They also wish to compliment the members of Delta Tau Delta for their excellent tone of their radio and piano. These instruments have a particularly salubrious effect early in the morning.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delts celebrated Christmas with a party before vacation with an impromptu streetfighting match for a floor show. A Signal who embodied the spirit of Christmas, presented "Grub" Walsh with a new toothbrush and a bottle of aspirin. Dick Ecker and Walter Leonard was Norm Nichol, who is transferring to Western Reserve from OSU. Pete Koper got pinned to a friend over the holidays, and Dick Evans celebrated his birthday New Year's Eve with a bottle for each year. Delt morale is high because the Chi chapter received an award from the national headquarters for scholarship, and the Delta treasury is low because Bruce Richardson is the new treasurer.

Sigma Pi

Someone named Cahill is the new president of Sigma Pi, and someone named Ivan the Terrible visited the Peeps recently. Don Marsh has been having husband trouble and Dick Eller underwent a minor operation at Mercy Hospital recently. Sigma Pi is planning on a Party before the dance, but it won't be as good as the party before Christmas. Marsh has spurred a Rhodes offer and has decided to play professional football. This has surprised many people in East Division, because they have considered him a professional for years. Pascarella, after booking in Florida's sun for an extra week, finally returned.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Staub, Ted, Ure, Lund, Butch, and Gus met in New York for a slight reunion over the vacation; the Lake Erie girls received a royal send-off to Europe. Tok met Dave Heck '3d and Bob Stein '32 in Grand Central Station. Tok overheard the two speaking of chili and hot bombs in Manhattan—HMM! Must be from Kent. Gus got lost?

James Simonston endured the rigors of hell week. T. V. is still reigning supreme. Phi Kaps propose return to intramural football. Sherm Condon borrowed a sombrero and went to Caracas, Venezuela for the holidays.

Delphi Phi

The party of Jan. 9th was attended by several alumnae and faculty. Manual victory was claimed over the Betas in intramural basketball. Brother Best was detained at a quiet motel on his way back. Gambier from Washington. Brother Kennedy was recently seen on Drury Lane with a certain breeder. Lew Smith is currently living in the wine district of Germany writing for the Stars and Stripes. Mike (Bohemian) Brandtman is sharing an apartment in Greenwich Village—zoomie (?) unknown. Pinkham was seen shooting men for Old Darkie Home. Cole is singing "Carols" again after lay-off.

Archon

Everybody is back from Christmas vacation. Mike Munn is on his way to Korea. John P. Ryan has been initiated to associate membership. Red Rhodes has a new record—solo; a Stormberg-Carlson combo with 108 inch TV complete with multi-colors. Chuck Meleve, Dick Quick and Roger Goodwin came back just before Christmas vacation—high. Robert Hulley was married just before the holiday season set in. All is well, things are looking up for the new year.

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