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HARPER'S EDITOR TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Kenyon's Commencement speaker this year will be John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine and author of "Who They are: 1000 inimitable Americans," chosen as "Philomenee of the Month" by the American Association of University Women. Mr. Fischer, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has also been an editor for the "Saturday Review." His address will be on June 14.

Singers Make Recordings Of Traditional Songs

Awards Won By 3 Seniors

Two National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and a Fulbright award for study abroad have gone to three members of the senior class. Recipients of the Wilson Fellowships are Morgan W. Guenther, as previously announced, and Jim Kennedy. The Fulbright scholar is Mel Plotinsky.

Guester and Kennedy were two among nearly 1200 young men and women to be nominated for Wilson Fellowships. Of this group, 144 were successful. The Fellowship is given on the basis of "marked promise for the teaching profession." and the "highest qualities of intellectual character and personality." This year's awards, totaling $200,000, went to 101 colleges and universities. Kenyon was one of 19 institutions to receive two of them.

Mr. Guenther will use his Fellowship for graduate study of the Far East at the University of Michigan. Mr. Kennedy will continue his studies in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Plotinsky was one of approximately 100 American students to receive a Fulbright to the United Kingdom. He will be attached to the University of Nottingham, where he will continue his work in English literature.

Discrimination Vote Set for Tuesday

At the May 19th Student Assembly meeting, the students, by an overwhelming vote, decided that discrimination would be among the issues to be discussed at the next meeting on Tuesday, May 25th.

A "Cap" Leaves Kenyon; Florida New Home

A man who has been an inspiration and a real friend to a whole generation of Kenyon men is about to leave us. We are all sad at the parting of those whose friendship we treasure, yet how we can rejoice with the benefits we have garnered from our contacts with such a friend, and the good fortune of those who will include him into their galaxy of friends.

Frederic Eberle was born in Germany in Southern Ger-

many, the son and grandson of educators. Mr. Eberle is a graduate of the Rassys-

Punx, the Royal Bulgarian War School in Mun-


He furthered his studies at the Konradinische Institute of Technology and the Univer-

sity of Munich. Coming to the United States, Mr. Eberle

received a degree from the Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity. While at Purdue he became affiliated with Del-

lou, Sigma Delta, social fraternity and Tri-

Delta Triangle Fraternity.

From 1920 to 1934 Mr. Eberle

was head of the German and

French departments at Lake-

wood High School in Lake-

wood, Ohio. It was during these years that Mr. Eberle

received his close friendship

with Count Littke, the fam-

ous "Sea Count," leader of the War

Council, and accompanied him to South America on

the Count's sailing yacht. His
tutored lectures were given through-

out the midwest as a result of

this cruise. Another promi-

nent friend of Professor Eber-

le's was Madame Schuman

Horak, the opera singer. Mr. Eberle

was the founder and first

president of the Lake-

wood French Society and

a charter member of Bat-

try "B," 138th Field Artillery

Reg-

iment.

In 1934 Mr. Eberle, upon the

recommendation of Robert Weaver, a Kenyon Trustee, came to Gambier to begin the era in his life with which we are so familiar. For the past twenty years Professor Eberle has

(Betys Win "FC Sing, Delts Cop Second"

Before a good crowd of appreciative onlookers, Betheta Betys

sang its way to its second straight Inter-Fraternity Singing

Contest championship. Led by Jim Robinson, the Betas wore the right to lead the singing in Commencement for another year famous marching songs and

some, the Betas and Delts, fol-

lowed in order. Al Pippel and his Sigma Psi songsters were next to undergo the scrutiny of judges Graham, Welch and Ritchie. Next came the Phi Kaps, followed by the other two Hanna Hall

entities, the Delta Phi's under the guiding hand of Dr. Moir and Archon led by Armand

Lavalle.

The contest was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council, which also provided some liquid refreshments afterwards in the Delts' patio. One of the surprises featured the proceed-

ings, the impromptu entry of four canine Carusos.

(Continued on page 8)

Kenyans Make Recordings Of Traditional Songs

Vol. LXXX

May 21, 1954

No. 15

A Journal of Student Opinion

GRADUATES

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GRADUATES

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GRADUATES
Elective, Radio, Watches, Yeh, But How . . . ?

Editor's Corner

This is the final issue of the Collegian this year, and the final issue of the present staff. It seems only fitting, therefore, that a review be made of the year and see what, in my eyes, were the accomplishments of the administration, student government, and this paper, sprinkled a few editorial highlights and bouquets in the process.

As I see it, the administration had two main problems in its policy towards campus life, its policy towards student government and second semester rushing. The first of these, concerning student government, was solved to a fair degree of satisfaction to both the student council and the administration when the original constitution was approved early last fall by a continuance of the schedule reported. It has been allowed to run its course and before this column is written the situation and the second semester rushing has caused more problems than has it solved, that neither the freshmen nor the upper classmen have favored the set-up, and that if the old first semester system is not reinstated, the administration should take measures to eliminate the problems it has caused by insisting on second semester rushing. The administration has done nothing.

A small bouquet is in order for student government, under which the social committee, the Student assembly and the student council, and senior society. Council has performed its job adequately the entire year under the unpetent leadership of Rod French and Jim Wallace. Its work has been unselfish, and certainly fair from starting, but it has been able to co-operative effectively with the administration in a way that has helped the student body. The social committee, under the hard-working leadership of Dave Cumings, has had some tough breaks, especially with procuring a Dance Week-end band. It did come up with a band enjoyed by all, however, and put on a well-run dance, as usual. I hope next year's committee will do as well. The senior society has done a very capable job of giving leadership to the school and has been the guiding hand behind the present anti-discriminatory motion before the school.

Now we come to the Collegian. What has it accomplished? This year may be summed up in one word: "experimental." Starting with an entire new format this fall, the staff has continually sought ways to improve the Collegian and make it truly what the student body wants. On the plus side of the ledger, we have reflected student opinion whenever a controversial issue has arisen, such as second semester rushing, or the unfortunate incident in Mount Vernon. We have reported the news accurately and as quickly as our publishing schedule allowed us. We have instituted the College Bows to put the student body in better contact with other schools.

On the debit side we have not been able to find an adequate medium to report the division news, and in that we on the old staff hope our new editors, Shaver and Treitel, will be more successful. We have not been as complete in our coverage of the campus news as we would like to have been.

So I finish my term as editor, I say many thanks to all who helped me make the Collegian a co-operative effort with men of every division on the staff. I especially thank the student council for the opportunity of running the Collegian, and members of the student body for their many helpful criticisms and suggestions.

I wish the new editors the best of luck, and hope they conquer the problems we have not.

C. C. S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor of the Collegian

Every year I seem to recall reading at one time or another the annual gripe about the food in the commons. I would like to add my $20 worth now. When I first arrived at this school too many years ago as a bright and innocent fresh- man, the food did not seem too bad, but as the years wore on I did see the constant whimsey in which I am beginning to think appears on everything: every breakfast spent, every dessert (which is half-potato), and even in the potato soup. The same soggy potato gnocchi every time, plus meat, yellow onions which (few eat), baked potato "fixed," rare horseburgers, with a side of corn, Welsh rarebit, and on ad nauseam. Now I realize the trouble that the Bob- bies face in trying to prepare good and wholesome meals for 400 hungry boys, but I wish they would realize that my intestinal tract can only take so much. And much of this was reached by the end of my first year. Also, while I have the floor, why in h... do meals for visitors cost so much? More food is wasted than is con- sumed by these visitors and I am sure that the kitchen never feels the extra load. Also, when in hot weather's sake are they going to stop with the warm milk and start with hot tea. And why does the VI always know when a bad meal is coming up? And why can't we have cold cereal at dinner anymore? I think the new Student Council ought to sub- mit the question of the type of food that is desirable for what is laughingly called "Peaboy Hall food" to the full investigative treat- ment. With a gagging throat I thank you for hearing me out.

-Sam Jones

In Our Opinion

The student body of Kenyon College has made clear the fact that the problem of discrimination within national fra- ternities is timely and really matters. Next Tuesday's balloting will determine whether the anti-discrimination movement will be continued on this campus. That is: whether or not it has student support.

If the proposal receives student support what? The next logical step would be for the proper student organization to draw up and bring to a vote a resolution stating in effect, "We will not permit discrimination on this campus after a certain length of time. We have been assured that the administration and faculty are emphatically in favor of such action. We hope that this kind of support will be enough to convince the trustees that steps be taken, against such organizations on this campus.

We have heard the opinions of those who say that since fraternities are private, discriminatory groups, they have the right to set up any membership requirements they wish. Certainly we believe there is merit in this view. We believe, however, that the problem cannot be limited to this narrow outlook.

The issue must be viewed with foresight and broadmindedness. We must realize that we are confronted with a matter which is not limited to this time and place. It is, indeed, a question which our country will be required to answer in subsequent years and generations. We do not believe that if something is morally right, there is no better means of making it a reality than by incorporating it into our social and national policies. This is not any better position than a college-trained person to see that preju- dice is ignorance and injustice? If men with the type of education which Kenyon offers cannot oppose discrimination, we cannot expect students to re-educate. We can never eliminate this blight if we permit it to exist in our colleges and our fraternities.

We commend Beta Theta Pi for its recent action. We are pleased to hear that Kenyon's chapter of Sigma Pi is attempting to gain support of some of its "Yankeee chapters" in an effort to eliminate its national discriminatory clauses. We commend anyone who realizes that certain things are right regardless of what the national fraternities may have decreed years ago when they were founded. We commend those who will risk the loss of popularity and convenience for the op- portunity of promoting a cause which is known by them to be morally right.

It is not pleasant to tell our friends that we think their social groups are founded on principles which are undemo- cratic and undesirable. Technically, these groups can be as discriminatory as they please. Morally, they CAN NOT. A nation established on moral principles cannot tolerate in- tolerant social groups.

The problem which confronts us now at Kenyon will appear again and again in other forms, at other places. It will always be demanding the same answer. Do we really want to be democratic? If we do, are we going to do any- thing about it?

Now is the time to show how we stand.

P. J. P.

It is with a great feeling of emptiness and shock that we continue to hear reports of the petty thievery which has re- cently swept the campus. We sympathize fully with the men who find themselves victimized by such insidious forms of crime. We hope we can be right if we say that the thief or thieves are not Kenyon students. But the uncanny knowl- edge of these persons in knowing just when dormitories would be empty does not give exactly the most secure of feelings.

We recognize that, in the investigation which is being carried out, certain details must be kept quiet. At this stage, however, it would seem that the matter is no longer quiet. Fears, doubts, rumors, and suspicions grow where there is no hard evidence. The only questions which should now be answered to perhaps settle a few fears.

Is it possible that a statement concerning the situation is being released? The external observor. What steps have been taken aside from the rather token search of rooms by the student council? If steps have been taken or any progress been made? Have regular police officers been consulted or called in? What steps are being taken to pre- vent further thefts? Does the school accept any responsibility for the losses?

We hope that something positive can be determined for empty words cannot fill empty closets, nor replace radios, watches, or cord nuts.

H. S.

D. Gaverrick

$1 E. Gambler St.
Phone 21777

May 21, 1954

Kenyon Collegian
"Cap" Still To Teach

By Phil Torr

Some colleges seem to be having a problem with drinking. At Toledo University, the students seem to find themselves unable to keep control. As they say, "every time the new card came home at night, nearly a hit a car, smashed a glass door at the dorm entrance and afterwards couldn't remember a thing — he'd be drinking." I like the "sabre" observations made on that campus. Want more? The Dean of Students said, "It's too easy to go out and get drunk." Now, who would have even guessed it?

At William and Mary, the same problem was mentioned and The Flat Hat reminded students that misuse of alcohol could lead to dismissal from school. Case Tech has recognized a part in the drinking, holding that the act of consuming liquor or intoxicating liquor at any rushing functions. With such a system at Kenyon maybe people could find Lewis and Clark Success. David also.

And colleges have other problems too. At Fenn College people have been dropping pillow cases out of windows. Fine, but they fill them with water. A student at Oberlin was arrested for helping to raise a brassiere above the town flagpole. That reminds me, has anyone seen the Dake Centennial Day?

Noted that the Betas at Miami took a second in their interfraternity singing contest. And at Bowdoin they were nosed out of first place by some other immodest, but nothing any shorter, please. The girls are angry because, after all, some of them roll up the legs of the Bermudas. One girl said, "I can't imagine what they did before they had Bermudas shorts."

On May 18, The Student Assembly held its second Meeting of the year, passing two constitutional changes recommended by its senior, for the Anderson cup, and approving the budget for the fiscal year. Chaired by Student Assembly president, Hughes, the body submitted with its recommendation to the faculty committee the names of Rod French, Don Marsh, and Fred Papin as candidates for the Anderson cup, and seemed unusually to an outstanding senior.

The first of the two constitutional changes affected the composition of the Student Council by adding two non-voting representatives from other groups, such as the Freshmen class, and by giving the unaffiliated group only one representative on the Student Council, according to size as compared with the average fraternity size.

The other change concerned the social committee. Two members representing the freshmen dinners were added, and the committees term of office was made coextensive with the school year.

The new budget, as follows, athletics, $16.50 per man for a $7800 total, the Coed Council, $1150, the Teacaville $8.50 and $250, the drama $1.00 and $400, the LCCC $6.5 and $240, music $6.5 and $240, Hike $1.50, Kappa $5.00 and $240. The budget shows a raise in every activity from a $3000 for music to $8000 for athletics, the Coed Council received an increase of $180. Because they get nearly 20% of the contingency fund was lowered. A new addition was the Kappa Literary team, a Kappa which has not been published regularly this year.

Keny College Students, 1856

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Editor-In-Chief
Jim Hughes & Bill Humphrey
Business Managers
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News Editor
Bob Modoc
Sports Editor
Phil Currier
Exchange Editor

STAFF:

Feature Staff — Roger Scherck, Dick Link, Dave Newton, Al Shuster, George Steck; Features — Melvin Barron, Barry Jones, Sports — Bill Fox, Roger Scherck, Cary Warner; Circulation — Stan Wilchez, Bill Briggs, Dick Yee; Advertising — Chuck Evang.

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Professors Graham and Michael Awarded Faculty Fellowships

Two members of the Kenyon faculty have just been awarded Faculty Fellowships by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. They are James E. Michael, chairman of the department of speech and dramatics, and Eric S. Graham, associate professor of chemistry. The fellowships are awarded for the academic year 1954-55, and they have been granted leaves of absence by the college.

Mr. Michael, who has been at Kenyon since 1947, is an alumnus of Amherst College. He holds a B.A. from M.A. from Harvard. Plans to spend next year with his wife and children in the Philippines, where he will work on a new play and attend an advanced seminar in playwriting this summer at Columbia. John Gunner. He will also attend as many Broadway productions as he can time for and study the off-Broadway and academic theatre scene.

Mr. Michael has already a number of plays, including "Something to Write Home About," a prize-winning entry at the 1946 National Theatre Conference, "Rude Awakening," produced at Kenyon in 1947, and "Red Two," produced at Amherst College in 1952 and scheduled for performance in this month by the New Orleans Community Theatre.

Proposal Not As Radical As D. Plan

(Continued from page 1)

this independently of their student status; the plan, then, is not as radical as the Dartmouth plan which has been rather restricted crowns to masses.

Elsewhere nationally there is a movement to break down the race and sex barriers. A great deal of sentiment has moved from the New England states recently. In Arizona, the head of CBS, resigned his fraternity because of such clubs and "Cousin Grace," a contempt which he has only completed.

Mr. Graham, a native of Canada and a graduate of Toronto's Queens University, will spend next year in England, studying at University College, at London. He will concentrate on recent developments in theoretical chemistry, and he plans to study under Professor C. F. Ingold, the originator of modern structure theory. Recent work in the mechanism of organic reactions, Mr. Graham has recently been doing research, with the aid of a grant from the Research Corporation, on an organic reaction called the Favorzski rearrangement.

"Cap" is leaving Kenyon for Miami, Florida, not to rest, for we cannot imagine him enjoying being idle, but to settle there with Mr. Eberle. He will continue his teaching, and she will take up library work once again.

The College Scene

By Phil Torr

The College Scene on May 21st was a much more modern language department. He has also taught engineering drawing, and in World War II doubled his teaching load by teaching calories and heat, and fire-proofing drawings to the members of the armed forces assigned to Kenyon. In 1934 Mr. Eberle introduced horsemanship and polo at Kenyon. His polo teams were famous throughout the country. The Kenyon Polo team was the only polo team west of the Alleghenies to participate in the National Indoor Polo Championship tournaments in New York. With the exception of 1947, when the team was represented by a substitute field for polo string was of necessity, disposed with. But Mr. Eberle and his team) budget in the memories of horsemen all over the nation.

For fourteen years Mr. Eberle has been the army adviser to the Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The Delta's have long treasured the advice and warm-hearted spirit of "Cap." All those who have had any contact with Mr. Eberle knows his interest in them and have often remarked how much they admire his attitude and his advice and help.

Now "Cap" is leaving Kenyon for Miami, Florida, not to rest, for we cannot imagine him enjoying being idle, but to settle there with Mrs. Eberle. He will continue his teaching, and she will take up library work once again.

Baker Scholarship Winners Awarded

Four From Ohio; Two Out-Of-Staters

The Kenyon Office of Admissions, through its privilege of awarding the George F. Baker Scholarships, has secured the entrance into our student body of six outstanding high school seniors; four of these, who will attend Kenyon this coming Fall semester, are residents of Hamilton, and two students live out-of-state. These scholarships, providing a maximum stipend of $1250 a year, are given according to the applicants' leadership, scholastic aptitude, scholastic achievement, and performance on the scholarship examination.

This year, the novelty, variegation and general competition must second the intellectual challenge of this honor. Those who will benefit from this award next Fall are the following:

Jerry Loomer, coming from the same school as Ralph Guglielmi, quarterbacked its football team for three years, being named to the all-star team in 1949. He compiled a 17-point-game average in basketball, and also captained the baseball team for three years, compiling an average of .388. Hailing from Grand View Heights, Ohio, he attended Grand View Heights High School.

Another profligate debater and student activist of his high school, Scott, has won numerous awards in that field, on both local and national levels. Robert attended Columbus Fals High School, where he was active on the yearbook and the yearbook staff. He has been to Cambridge, Ohio, is his home city.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is represented by David Sherrer, who was president of the Wilkinsburg Senior High School Student Council, and was also active in numerous other activities, being voted Most Likely To Succeed. He has been extremely high on the scholarship test of the National Honor Society.

Clifford Blayman's secondary school was Mount Vernon High School in Mount Vernon, Ohio — a city known for many Kenyonites — and there he edited the yearbook and played on the golf team. Among other activities he participated in. An Eagle Scout, he was also a member of the Vernon American Legion Enemy Say contest, and has also been given an Ohio state scholarship.

From Utica, New York, comes Joseph Youro, who has also come from a town with disparate fields. Joseph has shown ability in the playing of the violin and plays football as well. A fine musician and vocalist, Joseph attended the Thomas Proctor High School, where he was president of the honor society.
Lord Netmen Defend
Title at Oberlin

Today and tomorrow, the Kenyon tennis team will compete in the Ohio Conference Championships at Oberlin. The Lords are defending champions, but prospects for repeat- ing are not too impressive. The Red and Gold are favored, with Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon ranked as outside possibilities.

Coach Bob Bartels expressed his view of the team's chances by saying, "It could go very well." Bartels would not predict victory, but did say that if the drawing went well, the Lord netmen might be able to repeat as champions.

Unfounded Bill Ostrander and Dick Yee are ranked as favorites in their divisions, while the first and second doubles teams also have strong chances of winning. Captains Barry Cahill, Freshman Pete Hermes, Bob Forsythe, and Bob Snyder have looked good in spots this season and could come through to aid the Lord cause.

Denison, ranked as the favorite, lost only one man from last year's squad. A freshman, however, not only filled his shoes, but moved the rest of the team down a position when he replaced the number two spot. The Lords lost to Denison, 6-3, but the match was much closer than the score indicates.

On Tuesday, May 25, the Lords will wind up the current season when they travel to Denison to try to avenge the earlier setback at the hands of the Big Red.

Tennis Team Whips Wooster; Loses Two

Playing three home matches in the past eight days, the Kenyon tennis team won one and dropped two contests as they ran into some of the finest talent in Ohio. Highly regarded Cincinnati and Denison set back the Lords, after Wooster had been found easy prey for the Bartels men.

Tuesday afternoon the netmen lost to the University of Cincinnati by a score of 7-2. Rumored to be in Spain, the famed Tony Trabert did not make his appearance as scheduled. The Bocbats, however, needed to help provide the ace as they handled the Kenyon squad with ease. Lone victor for the Lords was Bill Ostrander and Pete Hermes in their singles matches. Ostrander's victory continued his undefeated string and almost clinched a number one seed in his bracket at Oberlin today.

Last Saturday, the Lords met the Big Red of Denison, currently the favorites in the Ohio Conference finals, and lost a 6-3 decision. Coach Bob Bartels, however, claimed the match was much closer than the scores indicated. He felt that the Lords could have won the match, despite the vunature Denison power. Ostrander, Hermes, and Dick Yee were the Kenyon winners, while Captain Barry Cahill lost a close three set match that could have gone either way.

On May 12, the Lords played host to Wooster on the Hart-Tru courts. The Lord netmen sent the visitors home after handing them a sound 7-2 thrashing.

Peeps Lead in 1-M Tennis Crown

With only softball and tennis points to be added to the totals, the Pasini Trophy race looks pretty well sewed up for East Division. The Peeps have almost a 300 point lead over the Alphas and toddlers, the Peeps appear to be widening the gap, as a last minute rush by the Delta's unlikely.

Two points separate the third and fourth place teams with the Alpha Delta winning the slim edge over the Betak. The strong showing of the former in the tennis tournament should provide the Alpha Delta with enough points to main this 4-3 margin.

Spring Sportsmen To Dine In Style

The annual spring sports banquet will be held in Peirce Hall, Monday, May 24th. At the banquet, the lacrosse, baseball, tennis and golf teams will be honored with medals, trophies, and speeches; steaks first of course.

Sports awards will be distributed during the Tuesday assembly period on the 25th. Letters and numerals will be awarded to the members of the above mentioned teams. The Dr. Drake trophy will be awarded to the season's best baseball player and the R.A. Weaver trophy will go to the best lacrossean. Intramural awards will be presented, and the captains for next year's varsity teams will be announced.

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MAY 21, 1954

BARTELS ACCEPTS O. U. POST

Delta Phis, Peeps Vis For I-M Crown

With a record of eight wins against no losses, the Middle Hanna nine faced its last hurdle in the drive to the Intramural Softball crown when they met East Division Wednesday afternoon. The Peeps, with one loss marring their season's record, needed a victory to be for first place. A victory for the Delta Phis meant undisputed possession of the title.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the Deeks held down the show position with a 5-2 record, while the Betas and Archons followed in a fourth place tie with identical 4-2 marks. Any of the three had a mathematical chance for a second place tie if the Delta Phis managed to win against the Peeps.

The season ended today, with each team finishing out a nine game schedule. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly Jerry Holliday's no hitter against the Deeks, the first in I-M competition in many a moon.

Forsythe

Peeps Lead in 1-M Tennis Crown

Despite frequent delays and postponements, the Intramural Tennis Tourney, under the capable direction of Bob Ritz, has advanced to the semi-final rounds. With all their entrants having reached the semi-finals, the Delta Alps seem to have the title almost in hand.

Tom Wigglesworth, the pre-tourney favorite, and Chuck Mignone appeared as strong a threat as the finals. Wigglesworth won his quarter final match by posting John Cobas of West Wing, while Mignone defeated Bill Yetter of North Hanna.

The match which decided should have settled the championship in the semi-final dual between defending champions Don Marsh and Hank Price of East Division and Bill McAle and Joe McConnel of East Wing. The other bracket is still going in the quarter-final round, with Delta Phis favored to go to the finals against the winner of the Peep-Alpha Delta match.

Head Swimming and Tennis coach Bob Bartels has announced that he has accepted a similar position at Ohio University in Athens. The move is a well deserved step toward the big time for Bar- tels, whose highly successful career at Kenyon has proven him ready for faster company.

Bartels was at Kenyon for two short years, coming straight from Ohio State University. In that short period, he compiled a record that every athlete in the Guild marveled at. He produced a championship team in two years, in two different sports.

Last year, the tennis team was eight out of nine matches and was declared co-champions of the conference. When the scheduled conference championship matches at Oberlin were rained out, his swimming team swept through ten dual meets with out a loss and added the conference title to their laurel.

In his initial season, Bob started from scratch and developed a swimming team that was good enough to take third place in the title meet. His tennis team this year has an excellent chance to finish in the top trio of the league.

Coach Bartels graduated from Ohio State in March 1951 with a B.A. degree in education. He remained there until June and worked for the Master's degree which he also possesses.

He swam the breaststroke events for the mermen of Mike Peep for three years, and was the first man during his junior and senior years. He was ranked among the best of the breaststrokers during his Big Red days.

When asked for a comment concerning his transfer to the new position, he said, "I sure hate like the devil to leave Kenyon. I really enjoyed these two years here. I'll never forget some of the thrills I received with those champions. Next year, when Kenyon wins against us, I won't be sorry who to root for. I think I'll stay in bed."

At Ohio University, Bob will inherit a championship team that was winning the twofold with the ladies. Athens won the Mid-America Conference title this winter. With a fine start prom- ised, Bartels should be well on his way to a quick and successful rise to the big time.
Yoemen Drop Kenyon From Title Race

During the last two weeks, the Yoemen traveled two out of three games with conference rivals, blasting Denison and Ohio State, while using a controversial play to sneak past Oberlin. The following Wednesday the Yoemen traveled to Terre Haute to face the Indiana Hulks. The contest was a battle of the two best teams in the conference, the Yoemen winning 7-6.

Collaborative Special:
Mike Taddion's solid solo to center in the last of the ninth sent Dick Block across the plate with the winning run and climaxd a thrilling pitching duel between Bob Webb and Ron McKenney of Denison. 3-2. The win for the Yoemen knocks Denison out of a first place in the Ohio Conference.

Webb scattered five hits, struck out seven and walked three as he recorded his fifth win of the year, his last. The winning pitcher should answer the blast in the Denisonian concerning the Yoemen pitching corps.

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Lacrosse Shouts:
Stickmen To Play Two More Games

The Yoemen's lacrosse team left for the West Coast yesterday to face the Cleveland State College team in the final game of the season. This game was to be played in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bob Rowe, with a simple, double, and triple, and five runs driven in, had seven hits in his last ten at bats. Bob Ohio Conference's leading hitter, raised his average to .477. Phil Pinney and Pat Wilcox also contributed two hits.

Combining timely hits and sloppy Wesleyan fielding, the Yoemen scored four runs in each of the first two innings to make Taddion's job easy. While, in turn, allowed just three hits and registered just thirteen strikeouts. He also walked six, but these did not bother him, for Wesleyan just couldn't hit the ball. Wesleyan now has a 3-3-1 record, while the Yoemen entered their at .500 with a 5-5 record.

Collaborative Special:
Fred Popp scoring nine goals and Tookie Cole adding five more. The Kenyon lacrosse team blasted the Big Red of Cornell Wednesday at Denison, 21-3. It was the Lord's largest victory margin of the year. The win pushes the Lords above Cleveland Lacrosse club in the league standings.

Webb Stars, As Lords Crush Otters

Kenyon thumped Otterbein 19-2 last Saturday, to pay back with dividends the 9-0 licking they absorbed earlier in the season. Rolly Webb was the hero of the game as he turned in a fine mound job and had four hits, one of which was a grand slam home run. Bob Rowe and Ron Kendrick also made four hits apiece, as the Lords totaled 24 hits for the day. Kenyon tied their highest total for one inning for the season with a seven run fourth. The win gave Rolly a record of four wins and one loss.

Mt. Union Plays Here

Kenyon's baseball team plays against the title holder of the season within the next week. The first of these will be tomorrow afternoon, when the Lords entertain Mount Union, on the Field House Field. Little is known about the quality of the Mount Union team, except that they have a pitcher named Jack Vogelwang who shut out Hiram on one hit last week. Coach Falkenstine has nominated Middletown to help against Ohio Wesleyan earlier in the week.

The final game of the season, also a home game, will be played next Tuesday against the Lutherans of Capital. Capital currently even with Kenyon in the Ohio Conference, vanquished the Lords 2-1 in their first encounter. But Kenyon is far enough ahead that it will be an easy win, an easy and needed improvement greatly since then, and the team expects to return to the Capital. If the Lords win both of these games, they will finish with their best record in three years.

The big reason for the teams recent victories has been their slugging. The team has averaged 22.8 runs a game during the season. Bob Rowe is leading the team in nearly every hitting department. He has a 487 average, five doubles, four triples, twelve singles, and seventeen runs batted in. Phil Pinney is hitting 356, Rolly Webb is hitting 347, and Mike Taddion and Frank Henderson are hitting the .300-club. Sub John Stauffer has an average of .429. Bill Williams has started to hit better and has returned to left field. The infield defense has been strengthened with Judge Jones taking over at third base. Pat Wilcox, hitting 285, has moved from third to right field.

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