SEMINAR'S LAST DANCE TONIGHT

The last college dance of the semester will be held tonight in Peirce Hall from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bruce O’Malley, chairman of the college social committee, reported that Jack Richards’ Orchestra will provide the music for the affair. The program for Columbus' combo consists of piano, drum, bass, trombone, and saxophone.

The dance will be informal and refreshments of the usual type will be sold in the Coffee Shop during the Shuffie.

Basketball Game

Promising to be the dance will be the afternoon fraternity parties and the Kenyon-Muskingum basketball game which gets under way at 8 p.m.

A large crowd of fans-seekers is expected at this gala occasion since the fans will be another dance of the annual Sophomore Dance on Feb. 16.

Students are also urged to attend the basketball game.

PSYCHOLOGY HEAD ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Samuel B. Cummings, head of the Kenyon Psychology department, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he is a fellow, from November 26 to December 16, 1956.

The meeting celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of Sigmund Freud’s birthday. Lectures were delivered to the convention by both American and British psychologists.

Different sessions yielded studies on the function of the brain by instrumentation of electro sti mu lar responses.

Discussions on science and ethics, and a general session covering all areas of science, and the nature of fundamental units of science, were all part of the day program.

Fine Russian Film Features Next Sun. Matinee

On Sunday afternoon, January 20 the kenyon film society will present the third film in its current series, a Renierodian film. This Russian film produced and directed by Sergei Eisenstein is universally considered to be one of the most important films in the history of the cinema.

The story is based on an incident that occurred on the Price Pavilion during the revolution of 1905. The alters themselves and the people of Russia were used as the actors in this historical and emotional film which brought to the attention of the world Eisenstein’s theories of film making. The film is 100 minutes long and his treatment of mass in behalf of the individuals is protagonist.

The silent film was re-edited in 1951 with clearer subtitles, ef-

KC Boasts New Author

Book Store Hosts:

Tea For Mrs. Miller

Kenyon’s bookstores took on a festive air this past Monday morning as faculty and students helped Mrs. Libone Lukes Miller celebrate the publication of her first book at an author’s tea.

Mrs. Miller, wife of Dr. Frank

C. Miller, head of Kenyon’s Psychology department, is the author of The Christian and the World of Unbelief. A generous crowd gathered in the store in chat with the author and have her autograph their newly purchased copies of the book.

The book was written, according to its publishers, Abingdon Press, to help the Christian see how in must live in a world where a majority do not share in his outlook. For the last two years the author amnites the major areas of human knowledge, pointing out the inconsistencies, fallacies, and misinterpretations in the thinking of unbelievers. It demonstrates that Christian categories offer a more logical, functional, and adequate solution to our problems.

Author Well Qualified

Despite the fact that the publishers cite her “Unusual career,” Mrs. Miller is certainly well qualified in her field of literary endeavor. A native of San Francisco, she received a B.S. degree from the University of Washington and a M.A. in history from the University of Chicago with honors in Russian.

She then married and moved to Rutgers University where she did graduate work. She then turned her interest to study the philosophy of science, then the philosophy of religion, and finally theology. In 1943-44 she attended the Union Theological Seminary, where she studied under Paul Tillich and John T. McNeill. She also did work at New Bruns-
wick Theological Seminary under Norman Victor Hope.

Book 8 Years in Writing

In 1948 the Millers came to Kenyon and about the same time Mrs. Miller began working on The Christian and the World of Unbelief. While in Gambier, the author has given occasional lectures on Reikergard and Tillich’s

spect, and a new musical score. Potemkina has been called “The greatest film in fifty years” by the 1951 Brussels poll of 100 film figures and “one of the ten best of forty years” by Bosley Crowther of The New York Times who said, “I don’t know of a stronger movie.” Among its awards was the first prize for the year in 1946 by the National Board of Review.

SENIOR SOCIETY DRIVE SETS GOAL OF $2,400

About $1500 in pledges has been raised from the undergraduate body towards a goal of $2400 to help bring a Hungarian visit to Kenyon. Faculty members are now being asked for their help.

During the Christmas vacation, Dean Finkenbinder was in touch with a placement bureau which is in contact with refugee camps set up by the President. Several of the student refugees are now language taking a study course.

In talking about Senior Society’s job, Phil Fox, President, urged students to contribute and thanked those who have given.

Six Lectures Set For Second Semester

Mrs. Cummings has given the Colleugan a resume of the coming lectures during the second semester.

There will be a series of six, on subjects both taught and not taught here at Kenyon. Two additional lectures will be given in the Paul H. Larwell Memorial lectures.

The first of the two features is Professor Luigi Borelli, now the assistant assistant professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, who will talk on modern Italian literature. The second of the Larwell lectures will be by Professor John Crowe Ransom reading his own poetry.

Alumni To Speak

Other than the Larwell Memorial Lectures, there will be talks on urbanology, and modern architecture.

Richard C. Laid, class of ’34 at Kenyon, who is presently a professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak here in the spring.

Wolfgang Köhler, Grobatt psy-
chologist in the United States, will go to lecture in the spring. Professor Köhler received an honorary degree from Kenyon three years ago, and is one of the top men in his field.

Also on the program is a Rus-

ian animated cartoon based on a poem by Alexandre Pushkin that is narrated in English.

SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Kenyon’s sophomore class will hold an all-college dance in Peirce Hall, on February 16. Unlike most college dances, however, the sophomore will be selling tickets to the student body in order to raise money for the dance. Kenyon president, the sophomore class, reported that the dance will go on sale in about two weeks, but that the price had not been set upon yet by the dance committee.

Present plans, Chapman said, call for a five-piece band and free beer and other refreshments in the College dorms during the dance. Chapman added that he hoped the student body would support the dance since the proceeds would be turned over to the school. (Continued on page two)
**THE SPOKESMAN**

The task of an editorial, at principal consideration, is to say something. Obviously, not every printed word with paragraph or story does manage to say very much. The problem is, of course, to have something to say. The editorial pages of a great many college newspapers do nothing more than float through the air, bordered with the powerful problems of life, have sat around for a long time asking over and over. What am I going to write about. What am I doing to write the supposed flow of ideas here at Kenyon should alleviate, to some extent, the problem of what to write about, for everyone knows that all of us are deep, penetrating thinkers ready to express on some subject at great length. We need only to look at the offerings of the Spokesman during the past three months to come to the conclusion that our flow of ideas is not much more than seasonal splashes. It is often difficult to write for the first issue, since one can always rue the old and past unconsidered instruments of policy and intent. Then along comes the presidential campaign with thoroughly enough difference of opinion, election results ignored, to entitle the comment carried on by the political pages. Finally, as the semester drags on things and thoughts become a little more intolerable, the natural goal is the food. So here we stand, rather uncomfortably at the beginning of a new year with a feeling that this time of year is rather void of ideas. Perhaps it is true, since, theoretically, most of our young, brilliant and eager little minds are turned with anticipation towards two weeks of examinations that will attempt to find out for the faculty just how much good one has in those little minds during the last semester.

Editorials of the public media have come upon a scheme for such a barren period. They renew the things we have all forgotten happened during the past 12 months, and spring and fresh thoughts appear. The Spokesman cannot be one to break precedent and perhaps some examination of the past year’s happenings could be profitable.

Something happens, however. A little spark started, Kenyon finally won a football game, rushing was held during the fall, and the food was okay, these recent occurrences do not stand out as the most important ideas to be saved from, 1956. The only memory which we should stop to consider is a sad one, but still worth bearing in mind. During the past year, this college lost three of its finest men. It is doubtful whether any student at Kenyon, with the exception of the entering freshman class, will ever be left at all of these. Between them, they meant something to each of us because they embodied the truest spirit of manhood and intelligence that we come to value in both the individual and the college. Kenyon is little more than some buildings, books, and trees without such men as we have regretfully lost this past year. We cannot help feeling that, despite its loss, this school will still go on to maintain itself as a choice of those qualities of excellence which Gordon Claires, Philip Rice and Charles Coffin stand for.

No doubt many have seen the article on Kenyon in the Sunday supplement of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Despite its obvious farrago errors, it is a fairly nice spread for the school, and perhaps some Plain Dealer readers will wade through the cartoon, get a general idea of the subject matter in admissions department propaganda. Further, for us, it does not really express what we know Kenyon to be. Actually, no such gloriously sophisticated remarks as this would ever express Kenyon’s true qualities. This expression lies only in its mind. While you and I may agree it’s all always be the basis for any accurate judgment of this college. The paradox is that this school and its faculty can only attempt to endure its students, with the qualities which we like to think are imparted to the undergraduates themselves. The College can only hope that students...

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

"Dear Mr. Editor,

Jed Smith has included yourself in a group of students who are beginning to realize a new kind of beauty. We have looked at the world on a different plane. It is like seeing a new vision of the world, seeing things from a different angle. I am beginning to see the things in a different way.

Sincerely yours,

Jed Smith"

"Dear Mr. Editor,

I'm writing to you today to ask for your attention on an important issue. I believe we need to start thinking about sustainable living and making our homes more eco-friendly.

I have made a few changes in my own home, such as using reusable bags, reducing water usage, and composting. I hope that you will consider these changes and support me in my efforts.

Sincerely yours,

Sustainable Living Advocate"

---

**COMPLIMENTARY**

"Dear Mr. Editor,

I want to express my gratitude to the staff and faculty of our school for their dedication and hard work. You have made my time here both enjoyable and beneficial.

Thank you for all that you do.

Sincerely yours,

Complimentary Host"

---

**COMPETITION**

"Dear Mr. Editor,

I'm writing to you today to ask for your attention on an important issue. I believe we need to start thinking about sustainable living and making our homes more eco-friendly.

I have made a few changes in my own home, such as using reusable bags, reducing water usage, and composting. I hope that you will consider these changes and support me in my efforts.

Sincerely yours,

Sustainable Living Advocate"

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**JET**

1. 4-hour cleanup
2. 10-hour cleanup
3. 16-hour cleanup

**THE PEOPLE’S BANK**

1. 12-hour cleanup
2. 16-hour cleanup
3. 24-hour cleanup
**You Too Can Pass**

The Colleagues is alarmed by the overwhelming number of down marks incurred under this semester by the undergraduates. To aid in preparing for final examinations the staff has decided to combine their knowledge to offer the student body, for the first time, a quick exam preparation refresher.

The following list of notable facts is not designed to replace but only supplement your superficial knowledge. These little gems will come in quite handy for adding that one extra important thought to your exam essays:

- St. Peter's Church and Columbo of Rome belongs to the 7th century and has the sumptuous baroque character.
- Few exceptions are more carefully composed or more pungently written than Mr. Dusenbury's brief analysis of John Quincy Adams.
- Charles Dickens of Marple.
- Long Island really like Mad.

Great literature, having prompted the student to resistances, was honored bound to help him and was of course quickly pleased with Napoleon III.

- The aortic and pulmonary valves are built differently from the atrial and tricuspid valves. (Double Bubble wrapper).

From the technical point of view the closed chamber is a very simple preparation.

- Leon Brodner's band was a trumpet player.
- Roger Williams had a eager greeting mood, which had already allowed him to set up a series of very popular opinions.

Verse is a form of composition which is very different from prose.

- Shoestring Joe Jackson hit .411 in 1916.

The epistles were the sons of the postmen.

**Ibile** - prompting to voluntin.
- Superman is really Clark Kent.

Madame Souvoir, famous clarinet voyante, had a bad cold, but nevertheless, was known to be the worst public to come up with a wicked lack of cards.

The amateur hour's telephone number is Bghlaw 7-3210E.

- Gerchomowen is the past participle of schummen.

Hitler founded the Gestah in 1923. (Everybody's Practical Book I & II.)

Good is better than bad because it is nicer. (Ruminations on the Entrepreneus.)

- Ebert was elected president of the Republic by the Assembly by 370 to 277, the Conservatives voting 370 and the Socialists 277.

Intimacy = .155 (Well-known act though often overlooked.)

Green bananas cost $1.50 a bushel.

- Peanut butter sandwich cost 15 cents.

Shakespeare lived in a day when homosexuality meant much to the average person.

- Tischlerwas a housemaid.

The inside diameter of a plunger is somewhat larger than the outside.

- This is true, and that is that, and that is how you ad-a-car.

---

**Exchange**

(Continued from page two)

- If he was nice, he's anti-Indian.
- If he got along without water, he's an anchor ingredient.
- If he stuck to his specialty, he's got a two-track mind.
- If he roamed the encyclopedia, he's a slow-burn.
- If he stood up while teaching, he's dead.
- If he sat down while teaching, his feet hurt.
- If he was young, he made more sense.
- If he old, he's seen better days.
- If he gives a lot of gazes, he's a clown.
- If he seldom gives a raise, he's too busy to read papers.
- If he goes in the newspaper, he's publicity find.
- If he never appears in the public press, he's so much disliked.
- If he wears bands, he's neglecting his teaching.
- If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

**Soph. Dance**

(Continued from page one)  
means of financing this annual event.

Also included in the weekend is the meet between the Kenyon swimming team and the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The Lions defeated IAC last year by a scant two points, and the Indians have several starts of national and international repute.

Moral: Watch out for sophisticated ticket vendors.

Information: It is this research being carried out by Dr. Thornton which captures the focal spotlight of interest at Kenyon.

**Licking Laundry & Dry Cleaners**

7 W. Main St.  Mount Vernon

Photo EX 4-1789

**Kenyon's Researcher: Dr. Thornton At Work In The Lab**

By John Anderson

Since his days as a Harvard undergraduate, Dr. Charles S. Thornton has devoted his research energies to a problem which concerns the growth and rebuilding of damaged cells. The general term applied to the frontier work Dr. Thornton has undertaken is Regeneration — the regenerating of living material from portions of the organism.

Dr. Thornton related the accident which started his thoughts along the highway of research. As a participant in the Harvard men's modern gym program, the organisms, activated, and complements a minor research problem, produces a thesis, and encompasses his findings to attain his degree. The program of undergraduate research Dr. Thornton followed concerned the growth and regeneration of the skin.

This immediate research flourished forth in three more years of graduate work at Princeton under Dr. Butler, and succeeding years of diligent experimentation and observation.

**Important Ramifications**

The prime question which faces the Kenyon researcher is — how can adult tissue be re-formed into organs.

The animal highest on the evolutionary scale which can regenerate a lost portion of its body is the salamander; these small amphibians provide the living organisms for the practical experimentation.

The basic forms and the invalid ramiifications of this project may at first seem obscure.

If we turn our imagination a bit, we can see as Dr. Thornton has the powers which will be released to very damaged parts of the body, to aid the regrowth of organs damaged in surgery, to give new hope to those stumped with cancer, and to help pitifully-burned the victims, and those butchered by amideic machine monsters. All of these medical advancements and more will be given to the world when this work is completed.

**Received Many Grants**

Mosting countless hours in his work, Dr. Thornton and those Kenyon undergraduates who have added them have received grants from The American Cancer Society, The National Institute of Health, and The Osler Foundation.

**Development biology is a field which contains unlimited horizons. The findings of Dr. Thornton have been ample witness to his thirty papers, and the very active part he played in the first International Congress of Development Biology held in July, 1956. At this first world meeting of scientists and researchers, Dr. Thornton directed a symposium dealing with the great problem of regeneration.

For the far reaching effect of the latest research possibilities progressing with careful patience in Mother Hall we desire our admira-
LORDS ENTERTAIN MUSKINGUM AT 8

Meeting Muskogum College new the year the Kenyon Lords will travel to Canton to meet the Morgensterns. The Muskogum College head coach is Don Brown, who is a former Kenyon player and a former head coach of the Muskogum College basketball team. The Muskogum College basketball team is currently ranked in the top ten in the Mid-America Conference. The Muskogum College basketball team has a record of 12-2 and is currently in first place in the conference. The Muskogum College basketball team is led by junior guard Ted Moody and senior forward Larry Nelson. The Muskogum College basketball team has a record of 12-2 and is currently in first place in the conference. The Muskogum College basketball team is led by junior guard Ted Moody and senior forward Larry Nelson. The Muskogum College basketball team has a record of 12-2 and is currently in first place in the conference.