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Kenyon Awarded
Esso Grant

The Esso Education Foundation has announced that it will offer the Esso Grant to a number of privately supported colleges and universities, including Kenyon, to the amount of $1,500,000. The purpose of the special three-year program is to assist colleges in launching an elementary, secondary or graduate program in the sciences.

Eugene Holman, chairman of the Esso Education Foundation and chairman of the board of directors of Esso Oil Company, New York, (one of the groups which Esso is a branch) announced this program several months ago. It is particularly intended to aid education in the sciences.

At the college undergraduate level, the Foundation makes unrestricted grants of $3000 each to departments of science and engineering at 30 private colleges and universities totaling $90,000 to 11,250 for building up and equipment needed to be used for science and research. The Foundation, Kenyon falls into the former category.

Announcing the program, Holman said: "The assurance of continued progress in general science education and man and man's environment is the essential responsibility of all institutions of higher education. It is not enough for a teacher to be a sage; he must be a teacher who can impart his knowledge. He must be an individual interested in the nation's business and who can become a part of it.

The New Four Announced Fellowships
are as follows: Arthurd Wright, John Harvey, George F. Piets, Thomas Henry Carter, Evelyn, and Robie Mayhew Cushing, French, Fielding, Pastore, from Minnesota, graduated from Kenyon in 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1913, respectively, completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. at the University of Washington. He published The Green Will, a book of verse, in 1913, as his Ph.D. thesis. He has been given the title of Emeritus, a position equal to the rank of the Head of a College, in the case of his being appointed.


The Kenyon Review. The Kenyon Review, the University's magazine, is now in its fourth year of publication. The University's board of regents, at a meeting held recently, have established a separate section for the magazine, which has been continued by the board of regents, which is an independent section of the University.

The title of the book will be The Changing Moment.

Eugene Nassar, 1927 Kenyon graduate, has become the third Poet of the college to win a Rhodes Scholarship. The scholarship provides $6000 toward four years of study at the University of Oxford.

The selection was based primarily upon three tests: the college record of the student, the separate recommendations, and the personal interview (Continued on page three).

Christian Fellowship Announces Schedule

The Kenyon Christian Fellowship of Kenyon, established in March, is to meet on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. The fellowship will be held in the historic Review, a book consisting of three sections of miscellaneous essays, held together by a point of unity. This point unifying will consist of several paragraphs, that is, the genuine criterion will depend on the united work of art so much, that the acts and actors are intimately connected in a common and supportive way. A criterion must be written by readers for readers.

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Sophomore Hop Is Slated For Feb. 15

With the completion of the sophomore class, has announced a sophomore dance for February 15. The dance will feature the music of Dick Stevens and his orchestra and intermission entertainment.

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., will be sold at the door. The price is not yet determined. Roughly 2,000 should be expected.

Confirmation April 20

The Pit Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, retired bishop of the diocese of Idaho, will hold the service of Confirmation at the Church of the Holy Spirit on April 20.

Confirmation classes will begin Monday evening, February 18, and will meet every Tuesday evening until the service. The time and place has not been set for the class yet. The class will be held in an "inquirers' forum" and attendance does not make any implication for confirmation.

The Rev. W. H. Whitcomb, Chaplain of the college, will conduct the class and the service of the Rev. Roger A. Bulk
A Confessions Of A Faculty Colleague Editor

It is with mixed emotions that I received the invitation to appear as a Faculty Colleague in this week's edition of the Collegian. I was honored to be asked to contribute to this outstanding publication, and I am grateful for the opportunity to share my thoughts with the students and faculty of Kenyon College.

As a long-time member of the Kenyon community, I have witnessed many changes over the years. From the time I first set foot on campus, I have been impressed by the dedication and integrity of the students and faculty. The collegial atmosphere, the emphasis on intellectual growth, and the commitment to service are characteristics that have made Kenyon a premier institution of higher education.

However, there are also areas of concern. As I reflect on my experience as a student and faculty member, I am struck by the increasing pressure to conform and the loss of individuality. The emphasis on standardized test scores and the obsession with rankings have led to a homogenization of the curriculum and the loss of the unique character of Kenyon. The pressure to achieve and the fear of failure have taken their toll on the well-being of our students.

I believe that it is crucial for the faculty to speak out against these trends and to advocate for a more balanced and meaningful educational experience. We must strive to create a learning environment that encourages the development of critical thinking and personal growth, rather than just rote memorization and test-taking.

In conclusion, I urge our students and faculty to remain true to our core values and to continue to challenge the status quo. Together, we can work towards creating a more fulfilling and meaningful educational experience for all.

Yours sincerely,

Dean Edwards

Letters To The Editor

Memo to the Faculty:

Crimson is the color of the page, and a decline of the liberal arts is not the only crisis that runs inextricably through the vein of Kenyon College. A more pressing one, however, is the recent decision to make attendance compulsory for all students. This move is a direct violation of the student's right to privacy and a clear infringement of personal freedom.

The university administration has argued that this is necessary for the sake of the student body's safety. However, the evidence presented to support this claim is weak and questionable. The supposed benefits of compulsory attendance, such as a decrease in student absences and an improvement in academic performance, have not been scientifically validated.

Moreover, the idea of compulsory attendance is fundamentally flawed. It assumes that the university can override the individual rights and choices of its students. This is a violation of the principle of autonomy, which is a cornerstone of our democratic society.

I therefore urge the faculty to stand up against this decision and to advocate for the rights of our students. Let us work towards creating a more welcoming and inclusive environment that respects the dignity and autonomy of each individual.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Appeals Board has been concerned over recent events, much more so than another semester that this writer can remember. Both times the reason seems to have been primarily a fault of Student Council procedure, more than anything else, but this is the fact that Kenyon's Student Council has been allowed to force a great deal of this, and if they are to be trusted to continue to the College. It seems that ultimately it comes to a question to whether student government is in itself desirable. If it fails to function properly, it is better for it not to exist at all. The last time it was forced upon the individual's by means other than its means at arriving at them, it can do no more than invalidate its position both with the faculty and the student.

The first remedy of this situation seems to be a better and stronger feeling of responsibility both on the part of the students and on the part of the College. It is not, however, so far as this writer is aware, represented by it. A strong, well-run, well-supported Student Council can be the best means possible to the voting of student opinion and the achieving of student ends. If there is not a feeling of the importance and necessity of the Student Council, and if it is to be distrusted by the College on the part of both the faculty and the student body.

Certainly the recent case involving a violation of the parital rules illustrates this. This is quite a disparity between what the Student Council felt to be the "good of the student body," and what the College felt to be the "good of the College." Certainly the Student Council, in the face of what was evidently a violation of the parital rules, bent a little too far backward in letting the offending off so easily. On the other hand, the Appeals Board seems unjustified in the assumption that "There was considerable reluctance on the part of some members of the Student Council to take action in this case lest court assertions be brought against these individuals or against the College." As I have so often pointed out, the Appeals Board is the college rules, and not the College.

In the last case, the students have appeared the students, or at least those students who would politely say that they were the minority. In the case which was appealed, they appealed the Administration. In either case the result of the case was to the advantage of the Administration.

Considering the present state of affairs, "benumbed despondency" would be a much more practical and possible a more enjoyable alternative. —with

Dear Editor:

The lack of proper classroom instruction has been a major concern among students at Kenyon College. The puestochism system has led to a decrease in student engagement and a lack of critical thinking. The current approach to education at Kenyon is not adequate, and it is important for the administration to take action to improve the learning environment.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
AMERICAN STUDENTS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY ABROAD

Two groups of 20 selected American college students will visit Berlin, Germany and Grenoble, France to participate in a study tour of culture, language, art, and civilization of Germany or France directed by professors of these institutions. Grades will be assigned in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of one professor who will deal with the reading of classics and modern texts, the daily press, publications on contemporary life, art and architecture and presentation and grammar. Students will also attend lectures and make outstanding excursions. The German group will have full tuition privileges at the Free University. A large number of courses are also offered at the Humboldt-University, and the Americans will be able to take courses offered in all academic and social activities.

Members of Classroom Abroad 1958 are scholarship students, some families and will have open minds and young people from student, religious, and political organizations. They will visit churches, museums, libraries, factories, libraries, and organizations of any other interest. The Berlin group will arrive in Germany by two week tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland whereas the Paris group will travel to France, Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Spain.

Full information on the program and a report on last summer's activities will be added to Classroom Abroad, 18 Auburn St., Worcester, Mass. 5, Massachusetts.

Nu Pi and Phiho: An Age Gone By

When Kenyon College was founded by Philander Chase in 1852, the student body, in its total strength of 34, formed the first of the two small classes that have decorated the Kenyon Register. This group was not only the first to the conducting of regular meetings in which the election of officers, the sale of newspapers and the expounding of men's and women's points of view, but the second class of 1857 the college moved to Gambier, Ohio, where the original hall was built. During the thirties and forties the Philhobistas grew in strength, Migueling the influence of the Deke, Theta Delta, and Phi Psi. In 1892 the Nu Pi Kenns broke through the Phiho's in their efforts to strengthen the cause of the South. The Kenns carried the title of the Kennan campus. These two groups, while their strength and influence varied, were distinctly polite in their relationship with another. At one time the Phiho's were considered to be that group which it seemed that it would be very easy to make their members resign in order to obtain the votes of their rivals. On 1894, though, the two societies engaged in violent conflict over the distribution of new and old society cards to the student body between them. The Phiho's were the aggressors as the Phiho's presented were harangues of the coming action. Without the building of Assen- hall the Alumni of both societies ceased to exist. It was then that the two central halls of the second and third years were known as the names of their original occupant.

As the Civil war the Nu Pi lost the popularity they had prior to the war and therefore in the nights the societies had

NOTED JAPANESE WRITER
STUDIES U. S. IN GAMBIER

Kenyon College students and Gardens and Foliage Society cordially invite to teach Japanese people what American students and Gardens and Foliage Society cordially invite to teach Japanese people what Americans are like, through the work of one of Japan's foremost novelists.

Makino Shono, instructor, arrived here in September under the auspices of the Richard L. Locke- feller Foundation and is traveling in the barracks of North Hopwood Hall. He was here for the duration of the academic year and is expected to return to Japan in May.

Included in Mr. Makino's program are an agreement to hold a series of lectures at Colgate, a stay at the South Mountain Club in Baltimore, and a trip to the city of Cincinnati. However, Mr. Hut- tlestone will be able to talk with students and be able to participate in their activities.

Mr. Shono, 36, has a unique style, combining the human element with the intricacies of his writings. For his literary ac- complishments he has marked the Japanese equivalent to the Puli- price, the Bunkaio As- yuho-award for literature. This highest award which can be conferred upon a writer, is called the Makino Shono, noted in his native country for both his novels and his verse. He received his B.A. from the University of Tokyo, 1939. His recent visit to the United States is the first of his visit to the United States, the author reported he was quite anxious to get to know some of the American colleges and surrounding countryside in order to conduct a study of American small village family life.

The Shono's have already sent to the American Association of Teachers in Japan two experiences to Tokyo news- paper, the Pea and Shinger, which has a circulation of approximately six million. His recent visit to the United States is the first of his visit to the United States, the author reported he was quite anxious to get to know some of the American colleges and surrounding countryside in order to conduct a study of American small village family life.

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LORD CAGERS SEEK TO SNAP LOSS STREAK AGAINST CASE

After four consecutive losses a desperate Kenyon basketball team will face the Rough Riders from Case tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Cleveland. The game will take place at the downtown First House.

Defeated 61-56 last Tuesday night by Heidelberg, Case now has a 1-5 record for the season. The Clevelanders are not as tough as most college teams go but sometimes have a few inches edge on the average over the Lords.

Kenyon suffered last Tuesday, at the hands of Oberlin College, 52-50, once again the victim of a much taller team. Oberlin, current conference best, is 7-2 and 1-0 in the Ohio Conference. Oberlin won the opening long and jumped ahead by a quick lead. Kenyon's Fred Craig kept his team in the game until the three-straight side court shots and grabbing a rebound. With 4:55 minutes left in the first half Oberlin led 21-12 but at last the Lords began to work together. Their strategy was to play a deliberate, slow moving offensive, making every shot count, the scatter tactics by which Furn spat Oberlin the preceding Saturday. Kenyon began to close the gap and with only seconds remaining, the Lords Jerry Roper sank a half court desperation shot, beating his team to within one point of the Yeomen. The half time score was 20-21.

Last Minute Drive Falls Short

The second half was similar to the first. Again Kenyon surged forth near the end, scoring the Yeomen 8-4 in the last two minutes to almost pull the game out of the fire.

Throughout the contest Oberlin concentrated on Kenyon's scoring ace Ted Moody, holding him to a mere 8 points. High scorer for the Yeomen was Oberlin's Bob James with 15 and John Erikson with 14. Freshman guard Dave Leach's 12 points were tops for the Lords.

Next Tuesday night Kenyon Coach Skip Faldenstein will undoubtedly use a great deal of height he has to best advantage. In this case, Taylor Rosenzweig will start at center backed by Ted Moody and Fred Craig at forwards. Jerry Rash and Bill Swing will probably fill in the guard positions. Of note are two defense men and valuable all around player Ted Moody. The Yeomen have been a very competitive team. They beat Oberlin 63-61 last Saturday, in overtime. Dick Schuetz scored 21 for Oberlin. For Kenyon, Dick Schuetz scored 16 in the Yeomen victory. Dick Schuetz was named to All Ohio Conference. 

Wrestlers Lack Man Power, Lose First Two Weeks

Hindered by a significant lack of personnel, the Kenyon wrestling team was defeated last week by Ohio Wesleyan and Hiram. In the contest against the Yeomen, it was simply only five of the required eight wrestlers.

Away from the Yeoman match, held there Wednesday afternoon, Kenyon was defeated by the 23-15. However, Wesleyan scored 15 points by forfeiting. Norm Amsel, Bob Green, and Dick Schuetz scored 15 points for the Lords by gaining their opposed. However, house by Bobbie Jim Coates and Bard Roberts and three defeats accounted for Wesleyan's 28 points.

In the Sunday match, Kenyon lost 26-4. Jim Coates, who is in fine form, took 15 points by forfeit, giving the Terriers 5 points. Bard Roberts and Norm Amsel scored 6 points by counting more than 6 seconds. Jim Coates, who barely was defeated by 6 Lords scores by winning their matches. The net result was 20-20, as the Yeomen's six defeats also accounted for 15 Hirond points.

In the Owosso meet, Kenyon lost 167, 177, or heavyweight class. Consequently, although Kenyon obviously outplayed Wesleyan, and did not put up a really poor showing against Hiram, they are credited with two losses.

DEFANT WESLEYAN, AKRON

In preparation for the BG struggle, the Lords earned their first two meet wins of the season with wins over Akrom and Ohio Wesleyan.

Against the Yeomen, the Lords took eight of ten first places to break at 30 to 24 victory. OWU managed to edge first place in only the 50 yard freestyle and the diving. In these two events the Lords managed both the second and third spots.

Dan Ray, Grant Mason, Bill Beene and Fred Appleton led the Kenyon onslaught against Wesleyan. Ray took first place in both the Ohio Relayed and 440 yard freestyle events. Mason won the 200 yard butterfly. Beene the 300 yard breast stroke, and Appleton the 200 yard backstroke. All these were on the winning 400 yard medley relay.

Freshman Paul Post also made his first showing in the 440 yard freestyle event. Post came in second in the greening race but...