Revised Calendar Passed; To Be In Effect Next Year

Pointed focus is given to the academic calendar with the announcement that next year will include a nine-month session, to start in January and end in the last week of December. This change is to accommodate students for a nine-month season, as opposed to the two terms recognized by many, and to allow the Thanksgiving vacation to last for a longer period, making it more attractive to families.

Dr. Harley Henry Wins Rhodes Scholarship

The announcement highlights the academic achievements of Dr. Harley Henry, who has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. This scholarship is a testament to Henry's academic prowess and dedication to his studies at Utica College.

Faculty To Get “Hot Homes” Rather Than Just Houses

The College is preparing to build “hot homes,” which are prefabricated houses that can be erected quickly, thus providing a much faster solution for student housing. The initiative is expected to be a significant improvement over the current housing situation.

President McBrude ELECTED New Executive Committee

The College has elected a new Executive Committee under the leadership of President McBrude. This committee is tasked with overseeing the College's operations and ensuring its continued success.

Doctor Of Laws

At the inauguration of President McBrude on October 24, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. This is a prestigious honor that recognizes his significant contributions to the College.

Housing Allowances

It is noted that the College will not directly expend any capital on the provision of student housing, but instead will ensure that student salaries are made to permit a “housing allowance.”

Senator McBride has commented on the proposed new housing policy, emphasizing that the College is committed to providing a safe and comfortable living environment for its students.

The College's action is anticipated to encourage student families to consider housing options that are suitable for affordability and to be approved by the village council and the Department of Housing. This initiative is expected to lead to a more balanced approach to housing, ensuring that all students have access to safe and affordable accommodations.

The announcement concludes with a call for further meetings and discussions to ensure that the College's housing policy is both effective and sustainable.

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LUNDA TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK JAN. 19

On January 19, Mr. Lunda will speak at the General Assembly of the Union Church in New York City, discussing the importance of education and social issues.
On My Acute Metamorphosis

I

To them

I am, but an imperfect painting of a phaetum still life, a substance to be explored.

and my god, to them it is, if no consequences for I am objective like all the rest, to be probed and cut, empty, scrutinized under a glass and torn apart, like a squinch cock girls frog in her afternoon.' biology
class, apart with no heart, to them, extraneous.

II

They say with garnered truth and exaggerated hypocrisy, before, "take this book but do not touch that, until after", but

I know there will be no after, and they know it too, they say, "please call when there is pain", and I call and I cry and I push the button and while with pain, but they just close the door so not to wake the others", and so I touch that, because I know there will be no other time.

III

They cut and quarter, pointy test: piecemeal to anatomize my anatomy, with crustic sharpness of the puberty of a hot youth heights before splendid lights dimmed ... as milk-white to the opposite side of cold gas in a count ten, nine, eight, seven, to sweet and cruel contemplation, the soul, weeps from aloft while that is not the way, not the answer, but still objectively they cut, spilt, splinter, chip, without the realization of a mind, warmth and beauty of feeling, and individuality not really like the rest at all.

IV

They fathom this mortal coil. They draw rough from the heart. They embark upon their toil and they tear, tear, split, all me apart.

V

They hear the pumping, the thump, bump, pump of the pith-core as sober it may seem so,

beating, inflating softly with the vitalic liquor of a life and simply vegetating of when fresh scoured hot flesh, where the great omnipotent hairy diadem was the essence of the somniferous senescent dinner, now
collapsed by the diminution of the thump, thump, thump in a remorseful mortal alone on his couch of everlasting nod something must be wrong, needle, knife, too long ... above, the soul, cries out from within an egg-shell of splintering, stabbing, shooting pain, gnawing, I can answer, if you only ask, I am different from the rest, my mind is my own, I fear not if I find Arras it is the perfumed breath loss of my vital harlot for which I'll lament, but they seek not the answer from the dead, the undesirable, the body, to saw, snip, crack, hack, raw, rake, clang ... like a plaid granite upon a vivid, peary-white young stone the body-shell raw theirs ... but they don't care, at all.

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The loss of Co-captain Grant Mason will, without a doubt, have a detrimental effect on the Kenyon tennis team. Tuesday’s loss to Denison brings the chance for a very successful season to a close. Mason, whoMainly swims butterfly, was stricken with mononucleosis during the Christmas holidays and it is doubtful whether he will be able to participate in the majority of the team’s right remaining meets. In addition, another key tennis player, Kim Kimmich, is out for what may be the rest of the season. Kimmich is suffering from an eye infection and has been ordered by doctors not to participate in the team’s eight remaining meets. Without either of their6 butt-"flingers, Coach Bauk has every reason to hope for a better performance in the tournament rounds this spring.

In the Bowling Green meet only 100-pounder Dick Scherf was able to come through with a win. Actually, Coach Lester Baum seemed rather pleased with the general performance of the team. Coach Bauk was quoted as saying, "We aren't going to be anybody about this meet, we were just outmatched with a larger team."

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The Bowling Green win will probably be the team’s toughest win so far this season. The Akron meet which was scheduled to open the season on January 15 is all in Gambier, has been postponed until January 30 when the team will meet Hilltoppers at Akron University. The following weekend a trip will be made to Kent, Ohio for a contest with Kent State University. The men’s team started the season 0-1 during the weekend against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Because he was able to postpone last Saturday’s meet, Coach Bauk decided to cut out the Wednesday Kenyon-Capital game which Kenyon has received a lot of attention. "It was a good day for our team," said Coach Bauk as he entered the gym.

The event was held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor last Saturday afternoon. The game was between two teams that have been considered sites. The Lords’ best event was the Rackebro Drive, a straight-six, and the book was against Mayflower swimming. Kenyon took this one by a score of 30-0. This was the first time in the history of the meet that Kenyon had been scored upon. It is not known what would be reported breaking time if this event was re-routed by the NCAA. They finished in 3:35. Out of a total of eighty events, Kenyon placed in the top two in forty, in fifth in four, in sixth in six, and in seventh in eight.

Coach Tom Edwards said that Kenyon’s is a young team and will definitely be hard hit by the loss of seniors Mason and Kimmich. He feels that the team will improve and that the coming year is unusually difficult but that Kenyon will do "all right" in the tournament rounds.

Commented the coach last Monday. "We have here a fine team although we don’t have much depth. That’s the thing that’s hurting us."

The Lord lineup is as follows, listed according to score.

Back Row: Bascom, Leiper, Hoffman, Oliver, Markby, Cunningham and Ber-
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representative program, in New committee. Economics must thought could only be car-urnt to the college ares for the semester in which he will receive the prize. 2. This award shall be made for the academic year 1959- 60. On the 26th of October, 1958 the above motion was carried 9-2-3. In explanation, the word, prize, was used in lieu of the word, scholarship, because the amount was to be non-renewable. The fellowship felt that scholarship perhaps proper term to a perfect gift to be awarded. It is obvious that earning a scholarship could not be made by an organiza- tion whose funds are contingent on contribution. At the business meeting on December 7, 1958, the distribution of funds was discussed at some length. The difficulty of appro- priating its funds soon become apparent to the Fellowship. It is un-avoidably true that money is needed by charitable organiza- tions, of which the number is large, and by individuals both within and with- out the College community. Try- ing to put its funds to the most beneficent use, the KCF has been further impeded because it has no knowledge of what the dis-tribution would perform done with those gifts. To abate, somewhat, the ignorance of the Fellowship, I request in the name of the KCF that inherited scholarships offer opinions regarding the ad-

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