Filling The Breach
Five New Appointments

To fill the annual breach left in the registrar's office by the
absences, leaves, and resignations of the summer staff, new
employees will be employed here next fall.

Coming to Kenyon as an
instructor in English is Cyrus
W. Banning, who is now on
a Rackham pre-Doctoral Fel-
lowship at the U. of Michigan.
Mr. Banning, 29, will replace Pro-
fessor Albracht, who was on
a sabbatical next year. Mr. Banning
did undergraduate work at Har-
vard and took his M.A. in Mith-
gan.

A REAL CATCH

Professor of English Ronald
Berman, 31, will join the Kenyon faculty in the fall for
the departing Mr. Kraus. Mr. Berman
took his A.B. from Harvard and
is working for a Ph.D. for
doctoral study. There he held
a Yale fellowship, the Lowell
traveling fellowship, and the
Roberts fellowship in the Human-
ities. He is a member of the Columbia U.
faculty, and is completing a book on
his special field, Shakespeare
and his contemporaries. His ar-
icles and reviews on Shakespeare
have been widely published, and
by Professor Denham Sultcliffe, he
is believed to be a permanent re-
placement.

Currently enrolled as an
instructor in the Department of
Mathematics at Ohio State U.
Professor Ayres, 28, will
replace Professor Lindstrom, who
was recently made head of the
English Department. His name appears
for the first time on the dean's
roll of students this year. A Phi Beta Kappa from
Amherst, Professor Ayres also taught here in 1896-97. He
expects to receive his Ph.D. last month from Ohio State.

IVY LEAGUE DESERTER

Defecting from the Ivy League beach to Kenyon will be As-
sistant Professor of History Charles
L. Hamilton, 34, now teaching at
Dartmouth. His education in-
cludes undergraduate work at
Harvard College, from where a
Rhodes scholarship brought him
to Oxford for another B.A. His
Ph.D. is from Cornell.

Dipping into the domain of
the little Three, Kenyon has con-
tected Charles E. Bitlip, 34, in
his fourth year as Assistant Pro-
fessor of Biology at Williams Col-
lege. Mr. Bitlip took his A.B. in
Southern Methodist University
and a Ph.D. from Wash-
ington U. Mr. Bitlip has also
joined the Kenyon faculty.

CONGRATULATIONS AND REGRETS

The College sincerely regrets that Professor Alexander's
departure is a very little
entailing a working order" between the three partic-
ular individuals who cooperated in bringing the
scheme into effect, and ex-
presses that it is the firm intent
of the alumni to give the
Professor every wished for for
the good of the College.

Edwards promised the pre-
sentation of a plan for the reorga-
nization of the Student Government in
the near future. As we write to
press the relationship between such an
organization in any tripartite body that
might be established remains as
questionable as the plan's acceptance by the
current Student Council.

Mattingly Found Disappointing

by Steve Weisman

Those among the large crowd that hoped to hear an "interpre-
tation of history" from Professor
Garrett Mattinly Monday ev-
ing were disappointed. Those
who gathered to hear a clearer rendition of the differences of
academic historicism were suit-
ably rebuffed.

The lecture began with a brief
summary of four various philoso-
phies of history characterized by
A. Schwizer, philosophy, and
Tyree F. Stein, biology.

The way paid the guest's tuition
and reasonable expenses at an
accredited university in the
United States. It is given for one year to
men who intend to pursue a
graduate course, including not only
the expectation that the grant will be
needed for the entire grad-
case study has been completed
courses to a fullbright fellowship. The final results are as yet unan-

edwards City Needs
FUrther Reform

While congratulating the indi-
viduals of the recent constitutional
amendment passed unanimously
by the Student Council for their
"very sincere interest," Dean of
Students Thomas J. Edwards sug-
gested that the measure be re-
garded as only temporary.

IT'S AN AUTOCRACY

The amendments, commented
Edwards, have not "come to
fruits," with basic problems of
Student Government here, he
insisted. Student government is "not an entity" itself, declared the
Dean, adding that any college
ruled "in an autocratic sense . . .
from the top down.

Announcement parity in
campus life, student, faculty,
and administration, the latter
is "most powerful." Edward's views
would be "better" if student
administration, faculty, and
students united on a new plan to
"settles disputes in an amicable
manner" for the good of the College.

Edwards promised the pre-
sentation of a plan for the recon-
granization of the Student Government in
the near future. As we write to
press the relationship between such an
organization in any tripartite body that
might be established remains as
questionable as the plan's acceptance by the
current Student Council.

"No one can say it is a
solution to all the problems, but
it is a step in the right direction." Thus spake Tom Price, of the pro-
posal he had helped develop, but
the Administration disowned
Dean Edwards, who had previous-
ly criticized the proposal on the
grounds that it weakened the
democracy of student govern-
ment, now presented his own plan.
Briefly, it would constitute a
body of representatives equally
distributed among the faculty, ad-
ministration and student body.
Thus, a body would be able to
consider all-campus-wide problems, and on the
issue of the three groups that have hitherto
been isolated from one an-
other, each acting independently of
the other. The Dean thought that it was necessary that an exchange of
ideas among these groups during the formation of legislative pro-
posals be promoted with a joint
panel of the kind he envisioned.

To lessen student participation in the legislature, the Dean of
Student Council, said the Dean, "is in need of the co-operation of
student government." Only few
seemed to agree with him. Dave
Shultz had argued that the stu-
dent proposal "would deepen stu-
dent body reaction to legis-
lative, but at the same time
the very need" of the proposal.

The majority of the Council, on
the other hand, felt that "student assembly will simply not work,
and the main purpose of the pro-
posal is to make it possible to
carry out the processes of student government." There were a few
who insisted that "for the present it
is necessary that the the legis-
latives tend to be undemocratic,
simply because there isn't enough
student interest in the govern-
ment." On the whole it was thought that "the student body can't be expected to rise up auto-
matically," and an immediate con-
clusion was that it was therefore
desirable.

Comments on the specific pro-
posal of the Dean were post-
pated to a future meeting, when
the detailed study will be made of it.

The need for some sort of
direct and close exchange be-
 tween the Student Council and the Administration was
expressed by a suggestion from Presi-
dent Fund to modify the mem-
bership of the existing Student Foun-
dations Board (remember in the connection with the recent HBA
amendment) that the question was un-
qualifiedly rejected by the Coun-
el. It was past midnight when the
election of new Council offi-
cers finally took place. The vote
resulted in a narrow victory for
Tom Fink (Delta Tau Delt) for Chair, and Alan Sugden (Mid-
dle Kenyon) for Secretary. A
third modification was the ap-
proval of Council's re- Robert Goldman, Councilman. The meeting adjourned in the a-

newly elected Chairman Fink, Secretary Sugden and Treasurer Goldman enjoy pre-council briefing.

by Fred Berger

As Student Council undertook last week to hold a recent pro-
posal on constitutional amend-
ments into a form that would
satisfy all members, the debate
didn't cease an hour beyond midnight.
There was a brief break in the
legislative meeting in the history of the Council.

The net result of the debate was a carefully edited proposal to
amend the present constitution in
the following basic points:
The Office of the Council, Chairman Assembly President will be
added into the single post of Council President; this officer will
be elected from the Council from a list of candidates nominated
by the student and petitions from interested students.
Furthermore, the Student Assem-
by has the power to reject or in-
validate any action taken by any body of the student body itself will be made more widely
representative and representatives-
staffed; and representatives for the unaffiliated student.
A slightly varied form of the original proposal made by Mr.
Scarlet of the SC self-study commi-
sion was passed by a unani-
muos vote.

"No one can say it is a
solution to all the problems, but
it is a step in the right direction." Thus spake Tom Price, of the pro-
posal he had helped develop, but
the Administration disowned
Dean Edwards, who had previous-
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issue of the three groups that have hitherto
been isolated from one an-
other, each acting independently of
the other. The Dean thought that it was necessary that an exchange of
ideas among these groups during the formation of legislative pro-
posals be promoted with a joint
panel of the kind he envisioned.

The new Chairman began by asking, "What is the Kenyon College that a referendum on the
proposed amendment will be
held this Sunday and Monday,
April 24 and 25.
Editors Wanted

Applications for next year's editorship of all Kenyon student publications, except the Collegian, the student newspaper, should be submitted by noon on April 15 to the office of the Publications Board. By Friday, April 27, it will be necessary for all current applications to be received. Applic-
tants are requested to dictate a "short statement" expressing their wishes and qualifications.

Proctors Wanted

At least four full-time responsibilities, this will be

in the college, students, and professors, and their important projects. Before embarking upon a discussion of this question, we should be

an examination of the possible risks, as well as the potential benefits, of participating in the conference.

A Misinterpretation

In this issue of the Collegian, a number of students and faculty members have expressed concern about the potential impact of the conference on Kenyon's academic programs and policies. While it is true that the conference may require the college to consider changes in its curriculum and administrative structure, it is important to note that these changes are likely to be gradual and will be carefully monitored to ensure that they do not detract from the quality of education provided to Kenyon students.

The Collegian does not attempt to usurp power from the student body, faculty, administration, or any other group. What it is doing is what will be done in the future, and the students will enjoy the benefits of this improved system.

Letters to the editor appearing in this issue, as in all other issues of the Collegian, are subject to editing. The editor reserves the right to reject or edit any submitted letters. It is important to note that all letters submitted must be received in a timely manner. If the letter is not received by the deadline, it will not be published.

Lichtenberger Audience Found Alien, Attentive, and Unsmiling

To the Editor,

I am a student at Kenyon College and have been a regular reader of the Collegian. I have noticed that the college has been making significant changes to its academic programs and policies in recent years. While these changes are certainly welcome, I am concerned that they may have a negative impact on the quality of education provided to Kenyon students.

I am writing to express my concerns about the potential impact of the conference on Kenyon's academic programs and policies. While it is true that the conference may require the college to consider changes in its curriculum and administrative structure, it is important to note that these changes are likely to be gradual and will be carefully monitored to ensure that they do not detract from the quality of education provided to Kenyon students.

I would appreciate it if you could provide more information about the conference and its potential impact on Kenyon's academic programs and policies. I am especially interested in learning about any initiatives that are being planned to ensure that the quality of education provided to Kenyon students is not compromised.

Sincerely,

Michael Lichtenberger
"A Poorly Mounted Production"

DAME JUDITH SUCCEEDS IN TALL OF OBSTACLES

by Ted Walsh

Actress Miss Judith Anderson displays an incredible technical facility and an unlimited range as those who saw her in the Mount Vernon on April 8 will testify. A brief review of her previous career, however, shows that she was poorly mounted, and with such inefable assistance from her director, she was then and there destined to be a low-level scrubwoman. Her parts have appeared to have been taken from the old-time Broadway wardrobe, and even though the actress was provided with complete lighting equipment, the illuminations were bare and too white.

It would have been more enjoyable for all, had the manner of Miss Abigail's farewell been more effective for the Britisher. As usual, Dame Judith's Lady Macbeth lacked the depth it had dis- played on a recent performance at the Shakespeare Hall of Fame, and William Moor- es's Macbeth had nothing to offer in the way of helpful as-

Modern 42 was quite a different matter. Here was the searing- eye actress performing at the peak of her powers, and it was especially suited to her peculiar stagecraft. The stagecraft, for periods of fifteen min-
utes, was the most beautiful and colorful era of American theater. She inter-

GOLDING, AUTHOR OF "LORD OF THE FLIES" TO APPEAR

by Joe Moore

Kenyon College will be confronted by William Golding, author of "One of the most highly regarded British novelist, who will deliver the Second Lawlir Lecture on his own work, on Thursday, April 21, at 8:00 in Philhammon Hall. Mr. Golding's importance is far beyond the campus. The book of poems would indicate. One of the novels, Lord of the Flies, is already considered by many a masterpiece. Critics have heaped their praises on his work, and the novel has been hailed as one of the few contemporary novelists who seem capable of producing a work of greatness rather than of talent.

Lord of the Flies

The poem "The Works of Greatness" was an obvious volume of poems published in 1935, and the second, Lord of the Flies (1954), Lord of the Flies, a story of a group of English schoolboys stranded on a deserted tropical island and their attempts to estab-

OTHER NOVELS

Mr. Golding's second and third novels, like Lord of the Flies also were highly regarded. The novel The In-

Lord of the Flies

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Original source: The Kenyon Collegian, April 20, 1962

FOCAL POINT: of a rock and roll reminiscence, Rockin' Bill and his Famous Four rehearsals completing perfection for their solidity quartet. Kenyon's first small-time twist gang appears regularly at Mount Vernon's noted "Hut.

The blue light filtering through the solid back of the room for Joe's "Hut" came from what once had been a student's study in the basement of the old dormitory. The walls, now in use as a "Hut," would never be known for their beauty. The four young men who, with twenty weeks of work, stood near it were satisfied with such numbers as "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Jailhouse Rock," but they would never have known it.

Now, on Saturday night, they are members of a group of rock and roll twist band, proudly entitled the Mount Vernon News for the week preceding as "Rockin' Bill and His Famous Four." The room, perhaps 13'9 in size, was tightly packed, and two girls irretrievably mixed in a group work making complete contact with Judith An-

Enthusiastic Cast EndingRehearsals

The enthusiastic cast of An

Four new courses in the Ger-

Four new courses in the Ger-

Four New Courses

in German Dep't.

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Humphreys Hypothesizes:
Communism the 'Inevitable
Dracula of the Bolsheviks

This is a list of a series of three political entries by Mr. Harry
Humphreys.

I am disturbed by the gurus's obvious hypothesis, by instruments of the
ultra-left, such as those of Leon Trotsky and Linolm
Bolshewk and his neo-Mao "nationalism" (included
American politics) could
be translated and assimilated by the
and if there is to be an attack,
should be concentrated on, of this
type of nationalism thinking, but
to call anyone to the Right of
Richard Nixon's "dangerous right
extension," because this
actively growing segment of our
political spectrum is attempting to
shape the foundations of "New Deal -
Welfare State - non essential
Americanism." This radical,
ly under the absurd idea of "democracy" and "equality," is the mark of an
ignorant, insecure, and intellec
tually isolated individual who
does not possess the experiences and wisdom of our
ancestors; who sees none of the contradictions in the great
time-hour of the great,
the time of a new world.

The MONSTER

Where does it come from? A monotonous proposal! Why don't we our
false Liberals substitute the
energy now being used in the anti-Communist campaign, and
in the field of the alienated population? (5)

The United Nations and
the Allied forces of Freedom are now at war with a terrible tyranny, the
Communism (the inevitable (5)
and the Soviet Union, in particu
the final stand was to gain world wide influence.

Although the threat is great, the danger is
easier to This is because of the
mental state. This is to say that
approved by the United Nations and

Let us conduct our political
arguments on this (or a monotonous proposal! Only
then can discussion of many
temporary political problems and
even empty words. Or, if there
is force for our (5) statements, let
put them forth in this newspaper.

A SARCASM OR CRAPSHOT

It is my fear hopeful that our
Liberal and Communist) have
to be our enemies (five) are
and our different, human differ
cences among men of integrity,
cannot be overcome, at least that
be improved. The 1930's are
not destined to be the decade of failure and destruction. If we
are can resolve upon a real
and realistic plan of national
action. At any rate, I hope
that the reader does not need
these sources would have
its "consequences," as it is
certainly said, the "conserva
tacularly "crack-pot."
MEDIEVAL HUMANISM AND A SUNKEN SHIP

by Jeff Tallman

In the first of three lectures on humanism sponsored by the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, History Professor Baker delivered an informative and comprehensive paper titled "Medieval and Renaissance Humanism: A Sunked Ship." Mr. Baker analyzed its environmental existence during the 15th and 16th centuries, which is characterized by The Discovery of the World and of Many Humankind. Humanism is described as an attitude in the divinity of man, based on human values and the acceptance of human limitations, which yields responsibility and tolerance. Professor Baker employed the definition to demonstrate that humanism did have effects entrenched in the Middle Ages. In particular, the Humanism of the Middle Ages to that of the Renaissance, the latter was mainly one idea of the Middle Ages. "The Middle Ages were less dark and without the night. It was less bright and less dynamic than has been supposed." Yet, repeating the existence of at least a Prophetic Humanity in the Middle Ages, Professor Baker did not interpret the Italian Renaissance as a mere outgrowth of the Middle Ages. The Humanism of the Middle Ages would be impossible to Greek past, all knowledge serving as "a gift for the null of philosophy and history." The Italian Renaissance, in contrast, recognized that its age was different from all others, and emphasized qualities fundamentally earthy rather than those basically heavenly.

In conclusion, the lecture, Professor Baker acknowledged that the reformers of the time believed that the spectrum of opinion concerning the existence of Humanism in the Middle Ages. Even so, the question remains how.

Wabash's Welliver Displays
Glimpse of Flabby Humanism

by Ali Vogler

Though the titles of the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, the second in a series of three lectures on humanism, were announced for Sunday evening in Peirce Hall by Mr. Warran Welliver of Wabash College. Although he made a few interesting points in his lecture, his efforts at enlightening his audience were rather disappointing to anyone who expected realism and a glimpse of humanism and Italian Renaissance, relying heavily on Aristotle's definition Philosophy of Men, Mr. Welliver's argument that "humanism's" has lost its meaning because the continually inaccurate and ambiguous interpretations of the movement. Consecutively at first, he cited the philosophy of Hegel to support his claim, followed by a rather obvious description of the Italian Renaissance, which he considered "a night for classical anti-scepticism."

After actually polishing off his introduction and rearranging his speech in his chair, the lecturer solemnly began his thought on his speech, he discussed the Italian Renaissance and its historical moment. "The humanities," he said, "fell into three categories; the teachers of the secondary education, the students to the private or city governments, and a number of students."

In his final theme, the anti-flabby group, the metaphysics, who fall into that are the class of students who could afford to devote to expressing themselves entirely to learning, and the businessmen who still do not pursue their intellectual interests even now in the modern world, it is not possible for classical anti-scepticism to work.

Wabash College AFFOTC Cadets Cop Highest Honors At National Meet

Kenyon College AFFOTC Cadets achieved highest National Honor, Receiving National Conclave in Los Angeles Award.

The Cadets, members of the Robert Brown Brunson Jr. Air National Guard Group, were recipients of the top National honor, the Maryland Cup, which is reserved for the top University National standing in the nation. The Cadets were recognized for outstanding performance of the outstanding Cadets. Society organization is represented in 350 American colleges and universities.

The Kenyon Cadet Branch is the only University in the nation to be represented on the national level and includes over 100 interested cadets. They are currently conducting a swimming practice for the team and swimming on the Knox County sectional for the national sectional. Soccer player Willard Ferguson was Kenyon's last All-American. His brilliant work as a goalie placed him on the first national team.
WEISSMAN SUGGESTS HISTORIAN RETURN TO WRITING OF NOVELS

HISTORICAL PLURALISM

Instead of purifying the past, some historians have focused on “pluralism.” pluralism is the label for all the schools of thought that Eric Voegelin calls late liberal historical thought. As historian and environment are both important, economic, social, religious, geographic, psychological, etc., efforts all play a part in various events, important too. The list can be found in the historical, modern level text books.

HISTORICAL MATRHYTHY

Matthy did have some new terms. Taking the metaphor from electronic communication, the “hardware” of history, motivated values from the likes and critics the “X-factor.” Matthy emphasized the unreliance of the hardware with simple samples from the mid-15th century biblical breakthrough. This was the most vivid and enduring achievement of the period. For a moment it seemed as if he were about to proceed with something like a scientific analysis. He then remarked on the curious simultaneity of events between 1440 and 1449. But meanderings like these, more than note it, even when pressed by Dr. Dink during the discussion.

The lecture concluded with a statement that left the impression of the unpredictable factors in history. Matthy had put together some odd, hazy facts but had done better than the apparent dominance revolution of the Spanish Empire to Charles of Ghent.

Sigma Pi Leads Intramural Pack

TWIST BAND

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

Pittsburgh Press 1984-1985

Kenyans Cadets Cop Holmes

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LACEO DROPS FIRST 2

Defeated in its first two competition encounters, the Kenyan team will host Demontes-Driskill in its third match. Defeating an opponent who will be playing without the captain, a fresh spirit will be experienced, with the Betsa finished third in 1996 at the World Cup. The Betsas also swept swimming, javelin, and hammer records, were shot down, two by Middle Kenyan’s John Wandura in the 100 yard individual medley and the 3rd breaststroke. The other Betsas were set in the 1000 yard freestyle relay by East Wing, the 25 yard butterfly by Dem Pill, and the 800 yard medley relay by South Lodron. The unfulfilled ambitions of ping pong have George Gallagher and Brian Matcham of Matcham/Pho and Dick Schiedsmann of Sigma Pi in doubles and singles, respectively.

The Matthews are defending soft ball champs. They defeated Betsa in the first and second in that sport last Spring.

Ailing Track Stars \HOBBLE TO ALIANCE

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Finalized, there was the not unusual plan for a new program to produce more track hardware, and the customary neglect to prevent them from doing so.

It can be quite rightly maintained that the historian should exercise his right to analyze and portray the hard-earned Nigerian passions of the past. However, to call such an analysis and portrayal an "unimprovable plot" is to stretch the term a bit.

REFERENCES

Surely enough, the four rules of historical interpretation mentioned at the lecture’s outset would avoid Statman’s description. They would allow for an "interpretation of history." A reasonable Christofoletti or Marx or Christian historians would take seriously the distinction between the "interpretation" of events on the one hand, and formal and the other. Each would point out that Statman’s theory allowed some choice of "interpretations of events" that was not more than academic history anyway, "probably not a why." If the lecturers meant that the "now exhaust the interpretations of history," he did not say so. At any rate, the people in attendance left the三位一体 of authors wishing to understand his activities outside the realm of academic history to the writing of novels.

A LING TRACK STARS HOBBLE TO ALIANCE

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

The Kenyan Republ.

its and its members. The Washington Post extended to the Kenya Collegen.

A new periodical has been announced. As a member of the Student Government, Dr. James Says, “If you don’t agree, why are you alive?”

The editors of the Kenya Collegen welcome all constructive criticism, but, as always, all comments that Kenyon College is an "intellectual oasis.”

Weissman Suggests Historian Return to Writing of Novels

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Surely enough, the four rules of historical interpretation mentioned at the lecture’s outset would avoid Statman’s description. They would allow for an "interpretation of history." A reasonable Christofoletti or Marx or Christian historians would take seriously the distinction between the "interpretation" of events on the one hand, and formal and the other. Each would point out that Statman’s theory allowed some choice of "interpretations of events" that was not more than academic history anyway, "probably not a why." If the lecturers meant that the "now exhaust the interpretations of history," he did not say so. At any rate, the people in attendance left the三位一体 of authors wishing to understand his activities outside the realm of academic history to the writing of novels.
REPLY TO ROSENSTIEL

Yards and feet, post-athletic facilities, NCAA football rules, nothing about the value of a liberal education. ... or so, all this misses the central point of Mr. Rosenstiel's and my main argument, Mr. Rosenstiel. The thesis that we are concerned with in this debate is the one that a hundred and thirty years after its founding, Kenyon College is not a college. My argument is that Kenyon College does not deserve a second chance. Mr. Rosenstiel can see no farther than the length of a baseball bat.

"INCREDULOUS ERRORS"

Mr. Rosenstiel, you continue the recent rash of myopic yardsticks for the proper area of a football field. Theirs is too much for the conclusion your close observation of three Underclassmen and two plebean position system has, as you say, been discredited for some time. It was not, however, since I said that you do not belong in the right field, one which offers more information. I am in noting that there are four O.C. colleges with smaller male enrollments than Kenyon. We do not feel obligated to compete on a field of the same size. The Kenyonites are not doing it,

"Inexorable"

With a time of 5.6 seconds in the 100-yard broaddash, Mayr finished sixth behind winner L. F. Schroeder of Ohio. In the 260-yard, his preliminary 3:08.47 took a second of over qualifying time for the final. Mr. Schroeder won this event.

Victor was rated 14th for the meet on the basis of his then best times. They were 9.46 for the 100-yard, 53.9 for the 440-yard, 2:21 for the mile, and 5:33 for the 1,500-yard.

Kenyons had the best of the Class.
A Jockular Matter?

Mr. Rosenstiel Does Not Quite Concur With Mr. Black

(Cast from page 2, Col. 5)

Those facts clearly indicate the increasing level of academic capability of male students. In addition, each class has attained its highest point of enrollment, a complete departure from the end of its senior year.

The major academic improvement has come in the caliber of middle-ground students. The number of high-flying students has remained constant.

The admission boards strive for a cross-section of student representation and this all-around ability. This is in accord with the administrative desire for an all-around college of high quality students. It has become increasingly apparent to the admission boards of most colleges that the all-around type of student is first deserving. We now have a greater percentage of specialists, which means that the student body as a whole must be considered when speaking of all-around ability.

ONLY ACADEMICS

One member of the admissions board has flatly stated that in no case is a student ever accepted at Kenyon unless he meets the academic requirements recognized as necessary for graduation. Further, all students are accepted solely on the value of their academic achievements and capacities. Only in cases of minor academic deficiency do other talents become a deciding factor for admission. Mr. Black fails to illuminate this fact, an inadequate omission on his part.

35 BALL PLAYERS

Students who play varsity sports compare favorably with a group with the all-college average. The academic burden has been increased in proportion with ability, and athletic improvement has come only at this time. Grade averages of nearly all athletics teams are equal to or better than the all-college average: four years ago the average of fall and winter varsity athletics was a 2.8. Now, in a few years after Professor Hayward, the only identifiable group on campus that consistently attained a level higher than predominant was the football team. This enables one to disregard any arguments against athletics themselves as being detrimental to the college athletic standing. In the, then, the athletic program, itself, detrimental? Or is it possible that its value outweighs the unfavorable factors, no matter what they may be?

NO ONE MUST PLAY

First, consider Mr. Black's accusation against the money spent for athletics. Mr. Black suggests the expenditure is high, if not actually wasteful, in respect to academic needs. Other colleges of similar overall standing - those colleges with which Kenyon competes for students and academic rating - such as Hamilton, Wesleyan, Williams, Oberlin, Amherst, and Haverford, all spend more money on athletics, although their expenditures are in the same general range. All Kenyon sports are sponsored by the college, which divides the expenditure per sport to a large extent. The policy toward athletics is to provide as wide a range of sports as is possible, compatible with the desires of students to participate. No one must play, and no pressure is placed upon a student to play or a team to win. It is simply a case of opportunity correlating to desire.

SPOR TS PRO MOTI ON

The suggestion of promotion of sports is ridiculous in the light of this statement. Sports promotion has a definite meaning among colleges in the United States, and is usually recognized whenever it is present. When comparing Kenyon's sports program to any in the college it is obvious that Kenyon has no sports program. It is obvious that Kenyon does not meet any standard for justifying the application of the term "promotion" to any area of its program. Kenyon very plainly presents no "image" whatsoever to the general college sports public, nor is there any indication that the college desires such an image, since if it did, such an image could have been attained with even a matter of three to four years.

NO FREE RIDERS

It is also true that Kenyon has no such organization as a "nation-wide network" of recruiting. This is in evidence. In the first place, under the present system, Kenyon is completely ineligible competing with other colleges for the top athletes. Grants-in-aid are too small ($1,000 is about the maximum, less than half of yearly college expenses), as compared with what is called a free ride (room, books, tuition, and all other fees, plus approximately $175 per month laundry expenses) given to athletes at other schools.

One or two winning seasons in a sport is not an indication of further promotion or recruiting. One need only consider the caliber of the coaching to recognize one reason why Kenyon's teams should show improvement. Though we have a small and over-taxed coaching staff (3 coaches, 18 sports, 100 clubs) in competition with any in the Ohio Conference and other small colleges.

COLLEGE WITHOUT BALL

If Kenyon were simply to drop varsity athletics, or even drop football (is one's college without football?), herculean and successful, what good would be done? Surely, all applicants from pre-college students desiring to play any varsity sport would be eliminated. A student would simply apply to a college of comparable status, that offered what he desired. Mr. Black, then, seems to be suggesting a wide-scale alteration in point of view of the college, and a radical change in the all-around make-up of the college. Approximately 25 athletes were asked if they would have applied to Kenyon without any chance of playing a varsity sport. Every answer was the same. — "No." They all said would and would have gone elsewhere. Perhaps it would be wise for Mr. Black and others to realize that a large number of students, regardless of athletics in their lives as a rewarding and invaluable experience.

Why is the majority of Kenyon Klion alumni contributed to the Great War fund decribers only little over 28% of the total alumni contributed? It is not because former athletes make more money than non-athletes. A better reason is that those who have participated for the college have a stronger sense of identification with the college, and a greater concern for its future.

James W. Rosenstiel '20

Kenyon Bombs At Flying Tournay; Heintz, Fleming Drop Sandbags

Kenyon flew Paul Heintz and Tom Fleming on Saturday, April 14, soared in a state wide Ohio Intercollegiate Flying Association meet at Sewickley Municipal Airport. Its Airborne Competitors, new Michigan College based, Ohio U., Ohio State, Bowling Green U., Kent State, U. Reclusso was flown by the first event, power-off landing. With one hand off and using the normal skill landing, it was necessary to be on guard as close as possible to a free drawn across the runway. The second event was the power-on wind landing, the object still being to alight on the white flag. A bomb drop event highlighted the contest. A bomber on each plane tried to drop from 105 ft. elevation a 2 lb. bag and into the middle of a HO-B. Kenyon comes in third in the meet, winning the Safety Trophy, awarded for "outstanding team safety performance." The Kenyon Flies now boast eight very active members, and their cream and orange A.C.C. TAC, are already looking forward to the next me in the Fall.

NOTE

The anonymous donor whose gift of $100.00 for the construction of a new freshman dormitory was announced in the last issue of this paper is a trustee George D. Good, the College Trustee last fall. Mr. Good is chairman of the board of the Cleveland Trust Company.

April 20, 1942

Danforths, Wiltons

(Pass from page 1, Col. 1)

In addition, Senior Murray Ledich, majoring in chemistry and mathematics, received a Rockefeller Institute Fellowship for graduate study there. Only one other such fellowship has ever been awarded to a Kenyon Student.

James G. Curr, whose major was English, was given a Max Kade Germanic Scholarship. Those who win this award, which is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, are given the opportunity to study for one year at the German university of their choice.

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ADLER'S good-tempered cotton sock that sticks to the way you wish your little brother used to. Pictured, the Alpine with the new Shape-Up leg, $1.00. THE GREAT ADVERTISER, APRIL 20, 1942.