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## Kenyon Collegian - October 4, 1934

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# Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LXI

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 4, 1934

NO. 1

## ST. XAVIER DOWNS PURPLE 32-0 IN OPENING FOOTBALL GAME

### Game No Indication Of Kenyon's Power

Kenyon's football squad journeyed down to Cincinnati on Friday, September 28, to suffer a rather humiliating defeat at the hands of Xavier University. The score, Xavier 32, Kenyon 0, was no indication of the power of Kenyon's eleven however. The Musketeers having the advantage of a team in mid-season form, with six weeks of practice and one game tucked away under their belt.

Kenyon kicked off to Xavier in the first period and on the third play Koprowski Xavier halfback, made the most spectacular run of the game. Taking the ball off left tackle the big back pounded his way sixty-seven yards to the line only to be called back, and his team penalized fifteen yards for holding. The first score of the game came when Stan Haffey ran for twenty one yards around left-end after Xavier had received a blocked Kenyon punt.

(Continued next galley) -- Haffey also again counted in the final minutes of the first quarter on another wide end run, this time for fourteen yards. This continual ground gaining was due not to Kenyon's poor defensive play, but to exceptionally fine offensive blocking on the part of the Musketeers. Xavier again counted in the third period. The first of a pair came as the result of a long pass from Smieg to Darrow, and the last one of the first half on two successive end runs by George Elder, the star of the game. Kenon was playing good heads up football all the time, but they did not have the opportunity to display any strong defense, because of the fast charging of the Xavier line, and the fact that safe football demanded the ball be returned by punting on the first or second downs. Kirijan, Meeks and Kayser played great ball, and the line was in fast but could seem to do nothing against the excellent blocking of Xaxier. Critchfield did a nice job of punting, when ever he had the chance. The half ended with the score Xavier 25, Kenyon, 0.

The third quarter was a somewhat different tale. Kenyon seemed to find its defensive power and Xavier was held scoreless the entire period. The guards began to break thru and make some fine tackles behind the scrimmage line. Milliken, playing in place of Meeks who wrenched his shoulder aided Kirijan and Wood in backing up the line. Kayser as usual was in every play and was a real thorn in Xavier's side. Milliken's kicking featured this quarter as time and again he punted the purple out of

(Continued to Page 4 Col. 2)

## SOPHOMORES CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

### FRESHMEN ELECT

A few days after the opening of school the Freshmen met in Nu Pi Kappa hall to elect class officers for the coming year. Dave Beatty of Hinsdale, Ill., was elected president, and Stuart Mathews of San Antonio, Texas, was chosen vice-president. Malcom Curtis of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Thomas Thackery, of Wanetka, Ill., were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Plans for the Homecoming Bonfire on Friday night October 5 were discussed after which the meeting was adjourned.

Shortly after the opening of college the Sophomore class met to elect officers. Paul Milliken of Columbus was elected president, John Bingham of Glen Ellyn, Ill., vice-president, while Frank Allen of Akron, and Harold Sparks, of Toledo, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Milliken immediately started work on Freshman discipline. The "crawl" and "pajama parade" were held as usual. The Sophomores, although greatly outnumbered, have kept the new men in good order, not, however without occasional line-ups. The discipline, as was the case last year is endorsed and backed by the Kenyon Klan.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY MEETING HELD

This year's first meeting of the Kenyon Assembly was held Wednesday, September 26, in Philo Hall. Phil Page, 1934-35 President of the Assembly, called the gathering to order. Burt Hathaway, new Secretary, then read the minutes of the June Meeting and they were approved as read.

Page called for nominations for the office of Treasurer of the Executive Committee, a position vacant due to the resignation of Dr. Cottrell. J. G. Thompson nominated Dr. Titus and he was unanimously elected by the student body.

Bill Parkin made a short speech calling for the whole-hearted support of the students during Kenyon's social season. He moved that dance fees of five dollars a semester be placed on the term bills. This was seconded by a number of students and unanimously approved.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Shorkey. Page acquainted the Freshmen with the Assembly's custom of singing The Thrill in front of the middle entrance to Acension Hall after each meeting.

## GALA HOMECOMING EXPECTED

### Flying And Riding Exhib- its Planned

Homecoming at any college is an event that should be eagerly looked forward to by the Student Body as well as the returning Alumni. It is the time when the new and the old mingle with tales of today and yesterday.

This year a rather elaborate program has been worked out for the game by Captain Eberle and Mr. Gretzer. The annual Freshman bonfire will be held as usual on Friday night, and from the report of the Sophomores it is to be a very good fire. On Saturday about ten minutes before the Denison game is scheduled to start Mr. Gretzer, Mrs. Cummings, who is flying down from New York for the occasion, and Mr. Grey, will give a very conservative exhibition of flying. In order that the spectators may see something of Kenyon's air equipment Mr. Gretzer, while well able to do so, has announced that he will do no stunt flying of any sort. His reasons for this announcement are that he wishes to maintain a reputation of extreme conservatism for the School of Aeronautics.

Between the halves Captain Eberle and the Kenyon School of Equitation will perform. The first five minutes of the ten minute exhibition will be a drill by the troop. This will consist of figure writing and other difficult maneuvers. The last five minutes will be an exhibition polo game. Two teams, of three men each will battle for one chucker on the gridiron of Benson Bowl.

The biggest part of the program is of course the football game and this should be a very good one. The team is in good shape and ready to tear the big red Denison team apart. The student body is urged to turn out in full force and to give the eleven all the encouragement that is due them.

## ATHLETIC PRIVILEGE DEFINED

R. J. KUTLER

The after dinner speaker, successfully conquering a belch ejected by a well filled stomach, is now well launched on his favorite topic. "The sacred privilege granted these chosen few to represent their College on the athletic field." The New Universities Dictionary (Illustrated), Copyright 1923, defines PRIVILEGE as follows: A law, or exemptions from the common provisions of a law, in favor of an individual or a body; peculiar advantage, right or immunity; prerogative. Invariably that much abused word

(Continued to Page 2 Col. 4)

## EIGHTY OF LARGE FROSH CLASS PLEGDED BY FRATERNITIES

### COMMONS COMMITTEE STARTS SECOND YEAR

On Sept. 20 in Peirce Hall the initial meeting of the Board of Management of the Commons took place, thus inaugurating the second year of this committee's existence. The members of the committee are: Dr. C. T. Bumer (chairman), Dr. W. H. Coolidge, Mr. R. J. Kutler, Mrs. C. C. Trainer (ex-officio member), and Thomas E. Griffith (student representative).

"The first thing we want the student body to remember," said Dr. Bumer, "is that the Commons Building is primarily for them. The lounges and game rooms and eating rooms are for the students use and enjoyment." Bumer stressed the fact that the guest quarters of the building are there for the use of the students' parents and friends when they chance to visit Gambier." And the Board of Management exists for the student, inasmuch as it desires to be a medium of expression between the student body and the Commons," added chairman Bumer.

He urged, on behalf of the Board, that all legitimate objections concerning the running of the building be brought officially to himself, or more particularly to Thomas Griffith. Wherever and whenever possible the appeals of the student will be tolerated with utmost consideration for the student.

For the benefit of the incoming student a resume of the conveniences and traditions observed in the Commons follows. A custom of long standing requires that when the President of the college has guests, the students shall stand to one side, in the lobby, so as to form a passage way through which the president's party may pass to the dining hall. The students then follow and remain standing at their tables until the President has finished saying Grace.

On the second floor can be found the billiard room which has been entirely reconditioned during the summer months; card rooms which are available at all hours of the day and evening; and a comfortable lounge which may be used for card parties. A new policy had been adopted this year in regard to the billiard room. In order to meet the expenses incurred by the reconditioning of the room, a charge of ten cents for the first fifteen minutes and five cents for each following fifteen minutes is being made.

On the third floor of the building are guest rooms, originally built in masculine taste for alumni, which are at the disposal of parents and friends. Chairman Bumer urges that students invite their parents to make use of these

(Continued to Page 4 Col. 3)

## All Divisions Take Sizable Pledge Classes

Rushing season, that annual bug-bear of all fraternity men, has come and gone. Upperclassmen are resting their tonsils, have stopped giving away cigarettes, and are now paying the bills for divers and sundry items of Freshman entertainment.

Fraternity activities began on the 18th of September when the Class of '38, the largest in Kenyon annals, first put in its appearance on the "Hill." Then followed a frantic three or four days of hand shaking, back slapping, and talking of everything from fraternities to fraternities and back again. Smokers or suppers were held in every division, and the Freshmen were given an opportunity to look over each organization and to meet the men in the three upper classes.

Some men pledged immediately on arriving at school; others had quite a time making a decision as to which of several bids to accept. On the whole this year's rushing season has been very successful, though men will probably be pledged here and there on the campus before the end of the semester. In the post-season gathering-in of any desirable men who may have been overlooked in the hustle and bustle of the first few days. About eighty men, approximately seventy-two percent of the new class, have already been pledged by the eight organizations on the Hill.

Following is a summary of the new pledges with their recent affiliations:

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Charles Bates, Russell Ellis, John Long, Henry Low, Robert McMahon, William Musgrave (sophomore), Robert Nicholson, Robert Rollins, John Tappan.

### Alpha Delta Phi

Joseph Allen, David Beatty, Allen Burr, William Cann, Frank Ditmars, Fred Doepke, Miles Geringer, Star Smith (junior), Vincent Wruck.

### Psi Upsilon

Matthew Brown, George Clark, Morton Cook, Mac Curtis, Richard Fairchild, John Fink, Allen Gage, Robert Gulick, William Osborne, Fritz Taylor, Skipworth Wright.

### Beta Theta Pi

William Brehm, Joseph Devine, Jay Ehle, David Jaspur, James Israel, Harry McGinness, Howard Morgan, Richard Patterson, Stewart Rose, John Sammon, Walker Scofield, Bud Thackery, John Widmer.

### Delta Tau Delta

Alfred Allen, Rodney Boren, Harry Cushing, Robert Lawless, Robert Ruffalo, David Watson, Robert Wuerdeman.

### Sigma Pi

Harry Koegler, Stewart Mathews, Robert Huff, John Otto.

(Continued to Page 2 Col. 3)

## The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1856

Published MONTHLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association).

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The Republican Publishing Co.  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

We wish to offer this to the Freshman Class, as a word of greeting. You are now at Kenyon. At first you may be dismayed, we were, but with each passing year that pull toward the Hill in the fall becomes stronger. As a college Kenyon has something to offer which we believe is unique. Its secluded location is ideal, and it offers a course of studies which places it in a class by itself.

Much has been said and more will be said about traditions at Kenyon. At first they are strange and doubtless you will fail to see why they exist, but as time passes the Fraternity songs on the Middle Path and the singing in the Commons, and other Kenyon customs will come to have a deeper meaning for you. These are the things which go to make up Kenyon life. They are essential parts of that certain something which sets Kenyon apart from other colleges. It is your duty to keep them in existence and give them your whole-hearted support.

Kenyon has much to offer you, and it is our earnest wish that you live these next four years to their fullest. We feel that we have gained something at Kenyon which is invaluable. Perhaps you can gain more. As a College Kenyon has more to offer you than ever before in its history.

What was originally intended for a word of greeting has turned into some words of advice and a few reminiscences, however the College welcomes you as Kenyon men. The upperclassmen welcome you as friends.

## HOMECOMING

Probably nearly every college in the United States holds what is called a "Homecoming" day or week-end sometime in the fall. Almost invariably this week-end is centered around a football game with one of the school's more important rivals. The Alumni come back to their Alma Mater at this time to see the game, meet old friends, and to try to recapture some of the feeling and spirit of their undergraduate days. That is a bare outline of what Home-

coming is. But surely, if it is so widely done, holding a Homecoming must have some fundamental reason back of it something more than is apparent in a simple description such as the above.

It is only natural that a graduate of a college should enjoy revisiting the scene of his undergraduate pleasures. All pleasures are enjoyed after they have taken place, by means of what we call the memory, and there is nothing that stirs the memory of some past activities so much as seeing once again the scene of the activities.

But, granting that an Alumnus of a college enjoys returning to the school, why should so much of this be done at one certain time of the year? There are at least two reasons. In the first place, the ordinary routine of college life is not particularly suited for the enjoyment of a visitor. We do not mean that it is impossible to enjoy a visit at any time, but when an Alumnus returns he usually wishes to do something special. He wants to relieve some of the more active of his former pursuits. Also, he wishes to see as many of his old friends as possible. Both these desires are granted by the expedient of setting apart a time for graduates to visit. By coming as many as possible at the same time the Alumnus can meet as many as possible of their former classmates, and by coming at a time set aside, they can partake of a special program arranged for them.

Perhaps many who read this wonder why a justification of Homecoming was deemed necessary. We do not intend this as a justification of the institution, but rather as an explanation to those who for one reason or another, may not consider Homecoming as worth their time and trouble. We think that it could be made worth anybody's time and trouble, and would like to see it backed to the utmost.

With the commencement of the new year at Kenyon the outlook for athletics is brighter for the future than it has been for many years. The incoming class of freshmen has brought with it many promising athletes, who will be timber for the future teams of Kenyon. Their class of one hundred and four men has already shown its prowess in the various forms of athletics offered here.

With the opening of the football season the hopes of Kenyon are rising, the team this year is better than any for many years past and an exceptional performance is looked forward to this season. With all but of the letter men of the past year and with competent sophomores and juniors to fill these places left vacant by graduation the team is stronger and better trained than for the past few seasons.

The welcome addition of the School of Equitation will be one of invaluable aid to the college. Even now it has become tremendously popular in the college considering its recent appearance. The thoroughness which is associated with this training is exemplary of the work that that department is doing.

The building of the new Polo field will be a thing of merit to add to Kenyon's well fitted equipment that it has now and will aid perceptibly in making the course in athletics more complete. With

next year's tentative plans for a swimming pool and perhaps in the near future a new Gymnasium, Kenyon will be completely outfitted to offer a very diversified course in gym work. This plan will help to do away with compulsory gym and will create a desire to do something in this field without being pushed.

Kenyon's hopes for the future are brighter than ever. Her teams are stronger, and more spirited than ever before and seem to have been reborn; their courage is renewed; their fight is back. We can rest assured that we will see in the near future a new fight at Kenyon, a new hope, a new spirit, which has been absent for many a year.

## OPEN LETTER ON COFFEE SHOP SITUATION

The Collegian wishes to print the following suggestion in response to the requests of numerous members of the student body. The Commons Committee is requested to give careful consideration to the new ruling which has closed the Coffee Shop from the hours of ten a. m. until four p. m. This schedule closes the Coffee Shop at the noon hour and makes it impossible for the students to get breakfast late in the morning.

It has been reported that the Coffee Shop has been a losing proposition financially for the past few years. In view of the fact that the enrollment is so much larger for the current year than it has been in the recent past it seems to us that now, if at any time, the Coffee Shop could be made a paying proposition if it were operated full time. We again ask that the Commons Committee give this matter their attention.

## FRATERNITY PLEDGING

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Paskins, John Runner, Richard Shorkey, William Weeks, Lee Wells, Charles Wilder,

### Zeta Alpha

William Adams, Guy Conover, James Kirby, Robert Meyer, Fred Stieffler, Joseph Tarkington, Joseph Viner, Charles Vortriede.

### Alpha Pi Tau

Harold Cullings, Cecil Durbin, Robert MacLennan, Robert McCallister, H. V. Sebach, James Suffron.

## ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES

(Continued from Page 1)  
is received by the suffering audience with a blink, a little wonder, and much patience. Little does our speaker know or realize how misinformed he is regarding the workings of an up-to-date college, and for that reason he is forgiven.

And now let us look into these so-called privileges. Years ago, I am told, the athlete was considered as an individual who attended college, did his work, and utilized some of his spare time playing one of the intercollegiate sports. He received some consideration from his fellow students for his efforts, in the way of encouragement, consideration for his training efforts; and extreme support on the practice field as well as during the games. In the class room he was on par with his class mates. A man who put in his recreational hours representing his College instead of favoring the less strenuous indoor and outdoor activities so popular with the college man. Yes, that was years ago. Today the opening of college finds the chosen few hard at work morning and afternoon. Stiff muscles and aching joints make it physically impossible for them to enjoy those first few care-free days which are and should be spent in reviewing the summer activities and conquests. They retire early hoping to get some much needed sleep only to be kept awake by their not so privileged school mates. Their surroundings and associates are constantly bringing pressure upon them to take them away from practice and serve as excellent examples of how privileged the non-privileged class really is.

With the beginning of classes they are immediately branded as athletes, a group that has not the time to put on their studies, hence probably unprepared, at any rate a group that is watched by some members of the faculty with suspicious eyes.

The material gain he derives through his efforts are few. Namely a six dollar seventy eight cent sweater. Never-the-less he is happy in his knowledge that he has watched strength and wits with many opponents and found himself at least equal.

Ask him if it was worth it and the answer will be, decidedly YES.

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## REV. MR. SMYTHE DIES AT AGE OF 81

### Was Author Of Well-Known Kenyon History

The Rev. George F. Smythe, who had been connected with Kenyon and Bexley Hall since 1900, passed away August 25 at the age of 81.

Dr. Smythe, who was born in Toledo, had been a priest for 48 years. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Reserve University in 1874. Completing his Master of Arts degree three years later, he taught seven years at a Cleveland High School, then, 1880 to 1884, at Graylock Institute of Williamstown, Mass. He was chaplain of Kenyon from 1900 to 1915 and was dean of Bexley Hall and also professor of Religious Education from 1915 to 1920. He formerly served Ohio pastorates at Oberlin, Elyria, and Toledo, at at Bridgewater, Mass.

Dr. Smythe, historiographer of the diocese of Ohio, first came to Kenyon as a professor of Latin. His connection with Kenyon for more than fifteen years gave him a close acquaintance with the life of the college. This intimate knowledge is shown in his book "Kenyon College, Its First Century." This book, printed by the Yale University Press, is perhaps the best existing record of the founding and early years of existence of Kenyon College.

Altho Dr. Smythe was unknown to a great many of the undergraduates the alumni will remember him as one who always showed the greatest interest in Kenyon affairs.

(With apologies to Mother Goose)

Who killed the State?  
"I," said the Kingfish,  
"With my every wish,  
"I killed the State."

Who saw her die?  
"I," said the Walmsley,  
"With my little pince-nez  
"I saw her die."

Who caught her blood?  
"I," said the Thug,  
"With my little mug  
"I caught her blood."

Who'll dig her grave?  
"I," said the Legislator,  
"With the help of my pater  
"I'll dig her grave."

Who'll be the parson?  
"I," said the Crook,  
"With my little book  
"I'll be the parson."

Who'll be the chief mourned?  
"I," said the Upper House,  
"I mourn for my spouse  
"I'll be chief mourner."

Who'll toll the bell?  
"I," said the Bull,  
"Because I got pull  
"I'll toll the bell."

All the people everywhere,  
Each man and his mate  
Fell to sighing and sobbing  
When they heard the bell toll  
For the poor dead State.

Little Huey Horner sat in a corner  
Eating political pie.  
He stuck in his paw and pulled  
out a law  
And said, "What a bright boy  
am I!"

### Subscription Blank for Alumni

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Morganthau was in the Counting House

Counting out his money.  
And Long was in the parlor eat-  
bread and honey.

The American Federation of Labor was in the garden

Hanging out its clothes,  
When along came General John-  
son and snipped off its nose.

Little boy Hitler, come blow your horn

Four million citizens are in the meadow,

The Saar is in the corn,  
Oh, where is the little boy who  
looks after the sheep?

He's under a plebescite fast asleep.

(With apologies to Mother Goose)  
There was a man of our town  
And he was wondrous wise.  
He jumped into a Business Tax  
And scratched out both his eyes!  
But when he saw his eyes were out,

With all his might and main,  
He jumped into another Tax  
And scratched 'em in again.

Higgelby, Piggelby, Puppet State  
It lays eggs for those who wait  
Sometimes nine and sometimes eight

Higgelby, Piggelby, Puppet State

On misty, moisty morning  
When cloudy were the weath-  
ers,

I saw Chancellor Hitler  
All clothed in tar and feathers;  
He began to how and scrape,  
And I began to gain,—

How do you do, and how do you do,  
And how do you do again?

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**FRESHMEN WELL HAZED**

Wednesday, Sept. 20 brought to Kenyon one of the largest entering classes for a long time. After registering the freshmen spent the rest of the day in peace. Friday night began the freshmen hell week. It was the so-famed crawl. It shows how well the freshmen stand the test of real men. The freshmen lined up after dark in front of Old Kenyon. With the Sophomores walking up and down the line, the freshmen were yelling at the top of their voices. After a few movements, the freshmen began the crawl. Singing the freshmen song and other orders given to them, they made a most interesting picture. They crawled from Old Kenyon to Rosse Hall. After crawling for an hour they were taken into the gymnasium and a few freshmen had to do little acts. Later they were told to go back to their divisions. The freshmen had gone through their first test and came out still smiling.

Saturday morning at about eleven o'clock the freshmen gathered at Bexley for the Annual cane rush. Tradition has established it since 1897 that the freshmen shall battle with the sophomores for the honor of having the winning classes numerals on a historic cane, which was cut from an ember saved from the fire which consumed the old Rosse hall in 1897. The winning being determined by the number of hands found on the cane after a battle of three minutes. The very strong freshmen class, marched from Bexley Theological school to Ascension Hall where the cane was received by the cane captain, and then they marched on to the field, singing the Sophomore hell song. It made a big impression on the spectators watching the famous battle. After being heartily welcomed by the waiting sophomores, the cause of the excitement was placed in the middle of the field, and the battle was on. Down rushed men, and men, and still they came. Underneath the pile that was formed, some poor souls called for mercy, none was shown. Hitting, struggling, kicking, dragging, all were used to bring the victory to freshmen class by a score of ten hands to eight. Thus passed into the records the thirty-eight traditional cane rush which has now been won 29 times by the freshmen and 9 times by the sophomores. However, the sophs were going to have their turn as the next lineup demonstrated.

The hard part of the activities for the freshmen were past but they still had the pajama parade and the fire for Home Coming. So on Monday night the freshmen were lined up again in front of Old Kenyon. They had candles much to the enjoyment of the sophomores. They started the parade by going to Ascension where they were given a speech by Dr. Peirce, President of the college. Then they once more started the walk and were addressed by several members of the faculty. Then they were taken to Harcourt Place

School. The freshmen sat on the lawn and waited their turn to perform before the whole school. After the performance was concluded the freshmen were taken to the home of Professor Allen only to find him not at home. They were told to go home.

So another of the activities of the freshmen had passed. However they have a big job in building the big fire. The sophomores insist that it be good and big. This week the freshmen will be working like trojans in order to please the sophomores.

**FAST BALL GAME**

(Continued from Page 1)

the danger zone. The fourth period started with a quick touch-down Xavier, when Becklew took the ball from the five yard stripe, where it had been when the third quarter ended, and on a single reverse thru right guard scored the last marker for the Musketeers. After this play both teams sent in their reserves. The remainder of this quarter was for the most part offensive thrust by Xavier and defensive punting by Kenyon.

Kenyon showed a brand of good hard football in this frame that seems to have been missing in past years. Everyone was playing hard even against hopeless odds. The sophomores especially played exceptionally well for their first game of big-time football. Davis, playing two positions, end and guard, did very well, Kirijan, Milliken and Sted played like seasoned veterans. Stamm's passing at center left little to be desired. The best and most gratifying surprise of the game was the plucky playing of Harry Brown. Brown played a smart quarterback position and made some very pretty returns on Xavier punts. The older men played their usual best and look good. Knox and Todd both played well. Todd turning in some very fine tackles.

From the indications showed in this game Kenyon has a good football club and should and will make a very creditable showing this season.

The score by periods:  
Kenyon . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0  
St. Xavier . . . 12 13 0 7—32

**COMMONS COMMITTEE**

(Continued from Page 1)

very pleasant facilities. There is one room with bath which may be had for \$4.00 per day with two persons occupying it, or \$3.00 per day with one occupant. For all other rooms a charge of \$3.00 for two persons and \$2.00 for one person is made. The Memorial Tower from which the entire campus and surrounding countryside may be seen is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

In the basement floor are the Coffee Shop, the College Shop, ping-pong room, and private dining rooms. The Coffee Shop is an auxiliary function of the Commons, and is in no way a competitor of the main-floor dining hall. Chairman Bumer urges particularly that the students make this shop a gathering place. "The convenient room was designed for the use of the student and should be used accordingly to his best advantage," said Bumer. The College Shop is a strictly private affair, run by students for the convenience of the entire student body.

Chairman Bumer wishes to assure the students that there is nothing aloof about the Commons. He added that he wishes to see a constant stream of visitors in the Commons, that the building become increasingly the social center of the campus.

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