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Kenyon Collegian - October 6, 1939

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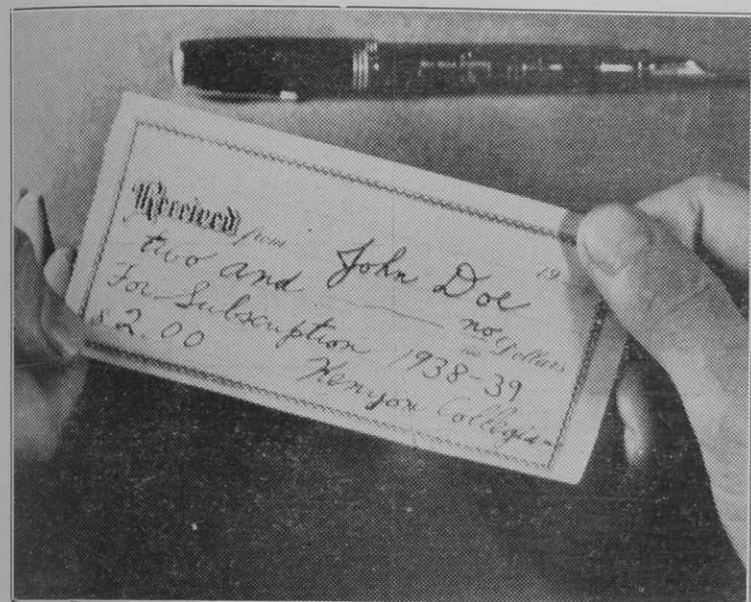
EVERY ALUMNUS RECEIVES THIS COLLEGIAN

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE IS FIRST STEP IN PLANNING ENLARGED "COLLEGIAN"

Business And Editorial Boards Aim At Increase In Size Of Paper, Alumni Slip-Sheet, Bexley Coverage

The gentleman on the left has just indicated that he is a true Kenyon man. He has expressed his sincere interest in what Kenyon men, whether alumni or undergraduates, are doing and thinking. He is not an individual who throws his dollars to the winds, but demands a 100 percent return for every cent he spends. In short, he

distinguished manner; and a lucid, straightforward presentation of student opinion on all questions affecting the college. He also realizes that the COLLEGIAN NEEDS HIS support, to make it the best paper that Kenyon has ever printed, and that he NEEDS THE COLLEGIAN to keep him well informed on "What's going on at



has just subscribed to THE KENYON COLLEGIAN for the year 1938-1939. He realizes that the small amount which he has just given the business manager will assure him of one year of Kenyon news covered in a complete and

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SLIP

All men who have not as yet this semester checked up on their physical education requirements are requested by Mr. Kuttler to do so as soon as possible. In so doing they will avoid any unfortunate complications that might arise at time of graduation.

Town Of Gambier Votes New System For Sewage Disposal

Installation of Gambier's new sewage disposal system will begin this month, it was announced today. Seventy-one percent of the votes cast in recent balloting in Gambier were in favor of the proposed new sewage disposal system. Since the college will also benefit from the new system, \$17,000 of college funds has been granted, to be added to \$16,000 of the town's money, and an additional 45 percent to be supplied as a PWA grant.

This system will eliminate the previously inefficient individual cess-pool type of sewage disposal, which under the present crowded conditions of the town has been a menace to health. The new arrangement will also eliminate the large flooded area in the middle of the college airport which has been caused by an overflowing of the septic tanks from college drainage.

Kenyon."

Below are listed the loyal Kenyon supporters who have made the important step suggested above. As fast as the subscriptions pour in, they will be added to this list.

Arndt, J. F.	Norton, B. M.
Axtell, S. B.	Peirce, W. F.
Bailey, P. C.	Powell, W. M.
Braddock, D. M.	Seese, E. R.
Brouse, R. W.	Smith, W. M.
Browne, J. R.	Stanberry,
Buttolph, G. H.	Dr. Henry
Carroll, J. E.	Tanner, W. P.
Chard, Lillian G.	Thompson, P. E.
Clarke, George	Titus, P. M.
Cox, A. M.	Upham,
Doolittle,	Miss Peggy
Richard	Weist, E. C.
Foland, Howard	West, H. I.
Gager, H. L.	Williams, C. V.
Gillett, J. K.	Wright, J. E.
Glatthar, G. E.	Beck, W. B.
Gayer, H. L.	Bodine, W. B.
Gregory, R. C.	Cahall, R. D.
Harkness,	Cavender, J. H.
Rev. F. G.	Collins, W. T.
Harnwell, F. W.	Collidge, W. H.
Harper, K. M.	Cummings, W. L.
Harris,	Cuthbert,
Rt. Rev. R. L.	Mrs. L. F.
Hartman, F. L.	Dalton, H. G.
Heiner,	Dempsey, E. C.
H. H. Jr.	Eckley, F. R.
Henry, R. L.	Elliott, C. W.
Hobson,	Flynn, A. T.
Rt. Rev. H. W.	Canter, C. R.
Impillar, R. H.	Hamilton, J. W.
Jambor,	Hyde, C. H.
Mrs. J. E.	MacNeille, H. M.
Johnson, E. H.	Molthrop, D. T.
Kimball,	Monday, H. B.
Miss Mildred	Prosser, G. W.
Kingery, Robert	Robinson, D. B.
Lamb, Mary M.	Scanlon, H. J.
Larwill, P. H.	Wertheimer,
Lawrence,	L. W.
Dr. R. H.	Wilson, W.
Love, F. G.	Winter, F. J.
Manning, R. C.	West, H. T.
Maxwell, R. M.	Wright, C. C.
McAdoo, J. J.	Welant, C. A.
Nelson, O. W.	Wyant, W. N.

FLEET REPAIRED

Kenyon's "Fleet" airplane, according to Mr. Donald Gretzer, head of the aviation department, will probably be back on or about next Sunday.

The autumn meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Saturday, October 22, in the President's office.

ALUMNI

This issue of the Collegian is being sent to you without charge with the intention of showing you the type of paper now being published by Kenyon students.

By filling out the attached subscription-slip, and mailing it with your check for two dollars (\$2.00) you will be assured of receiving the COLLEGIAN each week during the coming year.

DR. B. D. TUCKER MADE NEW BISHOP COADJUTOR

**Automatically Becomes
Member Of College
Board Of Trustees**

Dr. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, clergyman, educator and until recently rector of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Virginia, last week became Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio. The ceremony took place in his own church in Richmond, Va. In this capacity Dr. Tucker will also automatically assume the position on the college board of trustees reserved for the Bishop Coadjutor. His extensive interest in the scholastic world makes him well qualified for this latter position.

Long active as an educator, Dr. Tucker stands among the first to have received a Rhodes' Scholarship. His appointment came in 1908 only three years after the Scholarship's inception. During his theological career, he has been rector of many parishes and in the World War he acted as chaplain of the 17th Engineers. Dr. Tucker is married and has five children.

GAMBIER TO RECEIVE \$70,000 POST OFFICE

The post office department and the treasury department have announced that a federal building to house a post office will be constructed in Gambier, it was disclosed today. The total amount allotted for the building and its site is \$70,000. The site to be finally determined by the federal departments concerned, has not yet been picked. Assurance has been given that the architectural tradition of Gambier and the college will be taken into account in the architecture of the new building.

GRETZER, HENDERSON WIN AIR MEET PRIZES

Last Sunday at Portsmouth, O., an airmeet was held commemorating the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Northwest Territory. To the airmeet went Kenyon aviation head, Mr. Don Gretzer, and Kenyon Flying Club's first pilot, Clark Henderson, 39. Against a field of six contestants, Kenyon's superior airmen took first and second places in the paper-strafting event for amateurs. Mr. Gretzer receiving the \$35 first prize, and Henderson the \$30 second place. Third in the event was the only woman contestant.

PHILO MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Philomathesian Club in the Lounge of Peirce Hall Commons on Friday afternoon at 5:30.

College To Give Prize Awards For Best Kept Division

First, second and third prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25, will be awarded to the divisions which have the best records for the year in regard to division upkeep and repair, it was announced by Dean Gilbert T. Hoag at a meeting of the Senior Council held Tuesday afternoon in Peirce Hall Commons.

This money will be taken from the college grounds and maintenance fund and will be awarded at the close of this college year. Inventories, to discover and record the actual state of each division were made before college opened this year. Each repair bill made in a division during the year will be tallied against that division's record and the three divisions having the best records will receive the awards, according to the plan announced by Dean Hoag.

EIGHT NEW STUDENTS ENTER BEXLEY HALL

Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College, opened its one hundred fifteenth year with Evening Prayer in St. Mary's Chapel Monday, Sept. 26. With but one exception, the full enrollment of the Middler and Senior classes have returned, and the Middler class has been enlarged by the transfer of two men from other theological schools. The Junior class consists of six men from four colleges.

Kenyon is represented in the entering men by William P. Weeks, Kenyon, '38, and Frank Ireland, who was on the Hill in '34 and '35. Willmott H. Fischer of the Junior class is the son of the Rev. Frederick Fischer, a Kenyon S.T.D.

The new men are: William S. Brown, Penn College; Ralph Evans, Fenn College; Ralph Fall, Toledo University; Willmott H. Fischer, Cedarville College; Arthur E. Pritchett, Toledo University; and William P. Weeks. Frederick T. Gillette, Hobart, '37, is a transfer from General Theological Seminary, New York, and Frank Ireland is a transfer from Seabury-Western, Evanston, Ill.

Hallock Hoffman, 41, who enrolled in Kenyon this fall as a transfer student from the University of Chicago, soloed at the Kenyon Airport Monday afternoon.

"BUT WHO HAS WON?" EDITORIAL



The Dodo suddenly called out, "The race is over!" and they all crowded around it, panting and asking, "But who has won?"

This question the Dodo could not answer without a great deal of thought, and it sat for a long time with one finger pressed upon its forehead while the rest waited in silence. At last the Dodo said, "Everybody has won, and all must have prizes."

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

On Monday afternoon of moving day the Dodo sat in the middle of the campus where it could get, with a slight twist of its feathery neck, an inclusive view of Kenyon's three dormitories. Its finger was no longer pressed against its forehead, for it could easily see that all had won prizes. But now it hung its head, and a large, obsolete tear dropped from its tired eye as it wished it were back in its home on the Island of Mauritius.

The Dodo sat with its excuse for a tail in the dust of the ashes of scores of freshmen bonfires. Conspicuous as was its place, it was noticed by no more than one or two of the many who carted their belongings from their temporary to permanent rooming quarters.

The Dodo's heart was heavy for though it had been carried away by the excitement and uncertainty of the past six days and had thoroughly enjoyed being judge of the race which was now over, it was not quite sure how good a job had been done. In fact its doubt was so great that it whirled about and stopped the first passer-by who carried no room furnishings on his shoulders, for by this sign it could be rather sure that he would be an upper-classman. "If some have won, someone must have lost," it said.

"What's that?" said the upperclassman, and his tone was anything (Continued on Page 2)

HOME COMING PLANS MADE FOR OCT. 15

On October 15, a horde of alumni, eager to live over again for a few short hours their days as undergraduates of Kenyon, will invade the Hill for the annual Homecoming festivities. This year's onslaught is expected to supercede any invasion ever witnessed in the past, for old grads will be coming back to investigate their old Kenyon under a new management. But the Hill is ready and eager to meet the onslaught, already a number of interesting features have been planned for their entertainment.

The biggest bombshell on the entertainment program will be the football game between Kenyon and Capital. This game promises to keep the grads on their feet for the entire four quarters, for it will be remembered that last year Capital handed Kenyon a very definite rebuke and the Kenyon Lords think that turn about is fair play. Following this gridiron struggle, attention will be directed to a riding exhibition to be held on the polo field. At this time Captain Eberle will present his proteges in a display of fine horsemanship the like of which has made riding at Kenyon supreme.

The evening entertainment is as yet only tentative but it is fairly certain that the fraternities will hold open house and that later in the evening an alumni smoker open to all alumni, guests and students, will be staged in the Great Hall in the Commons. At this momentous fiesta it is certain that there will be plenty of stimulating refreshment and singing for all.

Eberle Writes Pamphlet

"A.B.C.'s of Amateur Riding," a pamphlet containing instruction and advice for amateur horsemen has been written recently by Captain Frederic Eberle, instructor of German on the college faculty and director of the Kenyon School of Equitation.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

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ORGANIZED CHEERING

Organized cheering at Kenyon athletic events has always been raised in an undecided voice. Perhaps its unpopularity has risen from previous associations with high school cheering, perhaps partly from the unwillingness of Kenyon men to see themselves mirrored in the picture of fifty or more fluttery small Ohio movie-like college coeds who arise in a body in an effort to Rah Rah their idols into a Siss Boom Bah attack on opponents.

Kenyon singing has a famous reputation. Would it not be wise to substitute this Kenyon forte in the place of the disorganized raucus which was evidenced last week? Kenyon bears a dignity which would be upheld by such procedure.

Beer cans when empty are to be disposed of in a conventional manner, not ungentlemanly thrown.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

The Kenyon Collegian has had good and bad years. Editorial and business staffs of a paper greatly determine what the yearly caliber of a paper shall be. These staffs change with every college year.

What can be relied upon to produce an even temper to a publication which must necessarily undergo this inevitable inconvenience is the genuine interest of alumni and interested associates of Kenyon. This interest establishes a permanency in an otherwise changing organization.

It is the hope of the Editor and Business Manager of the 1938-39 COLLEGIAN that this year a greater intimacy can be established between Kenyon undergraduates and Kenyon alumni and friends.

With this in mind a subscription campaign will be run, an attempt will be made to insert a monthly slip-sheet of purely alumni news, letters, opinions and criticisms from men other than those on the Hill will be encouraged, awaited and published.

"BUT WHO HAS WON?"

(Continued from Page 1)

but cordial, for his nerves were frayed and his facial muscles tired from a week of steady smiling.

"I merely said," murmured the Dodo almost to itself now, as the truth of its statement began to weigh upon it, "That if some have won, it must therefore be true that some have lost."

"No, No!!" burst out the upperclassman, though you could see that he wasn't quite sure of himself, and the import of the Dodo's reasoning had begun to irritate him. "We have all won, and everything is going to be just dandy."

"Who is 'we'?" said the Dodo, and brightened up, for in saying this it knew that it had started a wining argument.

"Why, the fraternities," answered the upperclassman and really felt that he was justified in making such a statement.

Just then a haggard rush chairman whisked past, slowing down only enough to gasp, "Where's Cliff White?"

"The Dekes have taken him out to lunch," said the Dodo without looking up, for the name Cliff White had begun to annoy him. It had been asked about White at least a dozen times in the last six days. It did well not to look up however, for the rush chairman was gone;—almost without hearing the answer.

"You're an egomystical bunch," said the Dodo, looking straight at the upperclassman. "I'm sure that you haven't pledged a single man for what you could do for him, but rather for what he could do for you. I'm quite sure that the condition SHOULD function quite contrariwise. It's all like a caucus-race."

"What is a caucus race?" said the upperclassman, for he was most illiterate.

Then the Dodo began to explain how the past six days much resembled the exciting caucus-race. "There is no 'One, two, three and away,' but some begin running when they like and leave off when they like. Some never even start and no one knows where he is going so that it is not easy to know when the race is over."

Here they were interrupted again by the panting shadow of the rush-chairman who gasped as he discourteously bumped into the Dodo, heavily upsetting his feathery frame, "Anybody here seen Cliff White?"

"Not sure," said the ruffled Dodo, "but I heard that the Psi U's were hot-boxing him."

"Dear me," trembled the rush-chairman and turned away in renewed haste.

"As I was saying," continued the Dodo, "no one knows where he is going. Each believes he does, but he doesn't really. Why I saw a boy pledged who wasn't even entering here; he actually went to Yale and was merely visiting."

"And that's important," it said as the upperclassman was about to interrupt, for you see it was the upperclassman himself who had made such a sorry mistake and wished to excuse himself. "That's important because...because..." here it faltered, since there are good reasons why Yale men shouldn't be pledged at Kenyon, but it couldn't think of one.

"What I must say," continued the Dodo as it blushed and felt that it

Off the Tombstone

Kenyon men have taken to going to Denison en masse—this time with a police escort. There's nothing subdued about the college spirit this year. Good evidence was the barber shop harmony in the Coffee Shop before the game, which kept right on going after it got to Granville, led by those two veteran cheer leaders, Shaffer and Lawrence, with able assistance from Ellis. The good old Kenyon cheer "Every Inch," composed in 1829, and hitherto happily forgotten, was resurrected with enthusiasm for the occasion.

Becker, Lawrence, Olin and Sonenfield have started the procession of winter routine of shaved heads, politely known as the crew cut, and Goodale represents one of the few remaining coated specimens on the campus.

Kenyon has already started going. Mr. Jack Widmer, Kenyon, '38, was seen at the game with Miss Harriet Crawford, the girl from Denison, and later paid an extended visit of one evening to the Betas. The visit called for the changing of Mr. Widmer's tire by the assembled Beta pledges. Mr. Widmer is rising rapidly in the ranks of the Jewel Tea company.

Mr. W. Ray Ashford wishes to announce that there is one Kenyon man, recently lost to the Hill, of whom he stood in fear.

Mr. Rhodes-Rice set off on a long and leisurely trip around the campus this week, giving his philosophical attention to football practice, the tennis courts, and eventually turned up to examine the chapel.

News is spreading that fire-crackers in the showers of North Leonard make good reports.

Mr. R. P. Mueller will be available to small and select groups this fall in a dramatic skit entitled "The Mystery Play by Indiana in the Ohio State Game." Mr. Mueller would welcome comments as to whether this would make a good publicity angle for the Kenyon football team in its next game.

Rumor has it that several freshmen have been badly frightened in suddenly hearing Heath's laugh of a dark night.

Captain Eberle recently suffered the loss (temporarily) of the well-beloved desk in his class room. Dr.

Black had more cause for worry when he discovered the remains of a bonfire on his stage.

One of the fraternities felt so badly about losing the Denison game that the next night it drowned its sorrows in 32, not quarts but gallons, of Oh Be Joyful.

Mr. S. Bertrand Cummings has recently taken up residence in the Schank Arms apartments. This establishment is also popularly known as Mr. Schank's Unfinished Symphony.

There once was a man named Tex Reeder,

Fell in love with a girl 'fore he seed'er.

When he met his illusion There was some confusion

For, Lincoln had previously freed her.

Last Monday evening the Freshman class was the guest of the Sophomore class at a delightful party in honor of the former. It was a candlelight affair with guests dressed informally in evening clothes. Among those who retain memories of the event are all the Freshmen who were unfortunate enough to allow their candles to become extinguished.

There were many speakers, including Mr. Gordon K. Chalmers, Mr. Paul H. Larwill, and Mr. Rudolph Kutler. In charge of the affair was a Mr. James Hunter, titular head of the Sophomores. Stunts were performed by the Freshmen of each division.

The Sophomores, with their usual bad taste, proceeded to exterminate many of the Freshmen after the polite formalities had been completed.

FIRST KENYON MOVIES TO BE SHOWN OCT. 12

Kenyon's motion picture schedule will open on Wednesday, October 12, Philo hall on the second floor of Ascension hall.

Motion pictures at Kenyon were inaugurated last year through the generosity of Kenyon alumni when motion picture sound equipment was purchased by the college and a series of eight especially selected pictures were shown.

The charge of admission will be 25 cents.

had appeared rather foolish, since it had forgotten just what the reason was for its last statement, "is that your sysem is all wrong."

"What would you do?" said the upperclassman attempting to worm his way out of the ill feeling he was beginning to hold against himself for the course he had run during the pledging week. Because within himself he was quite afraid that his fraternity had made several bad mistakes upon men he had recommended.

"First, I would point out..." but here the Dodo faltered again, for it really didn't know what to do. In a place like Kenyon there was really no other way to handle rushing. Some men were pledged, some were left unpledged; all in such haste that no one really knew just who and what was in his division. Good men were lost, good men were found, many who were worthy were as yet unknown and all as very confusing. The Dodo pressed one finger against its forehead just as before when it had tried to decide just who had won the race, and it said, "Everybody has won, even those who think they have lost, and all must have prizes." And right it was—

For the men who had pledged were merely lucky that their recommendations had drawn the attention of the eight fraternities.

The Dodo then went on and talked at great length, but it was silly to do so for the upperclassman had fallen asleep since he was so very tired. But the upperclassman wasn't silly to fall asleep for he knew all the conditions both agreeable and disagreeable which accompanied a rushing system which was not deferred. And he knew that the strength of the Kenyon intramural system and the equalization of power among fraternities on Kenyon's Hill were based upon this very fact. And that cruel as was the system which kept many desirable men out of fraternities, all resulted in a very worthwhile and pleasant situation in a very short while.

Then the Dodo looked at the upperclassman, who was by now quite asleep, and did not hesitate to say, mostly to itself, for it would not have mentioned such a thing in his hearing for fear of embarrassing him, "Middle Kenyon is the place for me, for in passing up as many good boys in a class of one-hundred men as they must necessarily do, a strong Middle Kenyon is built up."

And in so saying it rushed off, for it saw the rush-chairman approaching on now weary legs;—and so that it wouldn't have to tell him that after seeing so much of Kenyon fraternities, Cliff White had decided to enter Mount Vernon business school, it scurried off, leaving big foot marks in the ashes on the middle path. It sang to itself as it scurried.

"They really think they've got the best,
For this must always be;
But a secret's kept from all the rest
Though known to you and me."

Letters

The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column.

Hugh Lawrence
Kenyon College

Dear Sir:

It is only natural that the members of Middle Kenyon would feel slighted upon the omission of their picture from the 1939 Reveille; however, from the tone of your letter in the Collegian, you seem to have regarded the matter far too seriously. It is doubtful that any of us has considered it a slur or a slap in the face. Your attitude might better be considered a lack of good taste than an insult.

Your omission of Middle Kenyon was a small matter compared to others of more importance. Certainly the additions to the faculty last year, particularly the new president, offered a great deal of material that might well have been recorded in a year book.

Although the book had its good qualities, the money might have been better spent than on photographs which were not used, some of which you seem to have had no intentions of using. Pictures of the inauguration, the dances, as well as those of Middle Kenyon bear out this argument.

It is quite possible that a year book can reflect the spirit of only the small group which produces it. It seems to be a general feeling that you lacked the spirit representative of the student body. The attitude of other fraternity men regarding the absence of Middle Kenyon from the book seems adequate proof of this.

The editorial in the first issue of the Collegian was addressed to you, yet you undertook to make your reply a defense of both yourself and the business manager. Thus far no criticism has been made of the management of the business affairs.

You stated that your best efforts were put into the book, and if the book was unpopular you need not feel any guilt. Rather, you must feel that you failed to catch the spirit of Kenyon. Certainly the disappointment of those who paid for the book will not take the form of a hearty dislike for you.

Respectfully yours,
The Members of Middle Kenyon.

The Chapel Cat

By DONALD YOUNG, '40

Now that Hitler has gotten himself a nice big slice of pie, the rest of Europe is climbing on the gravy train. Czechoslovakia's reducing regimen as outlined by Messrs. Chamberlain, Daladier, Mussolini and Co. is making her a mere shadow of her former self. Poland and Hungary have sharpened up their dissecting knives and assembled around the operating table.... Chamberlain's arrival home was punctuated by a demand for a vote of confidence so the rape of Czechoslovakia was not unattended by some criticism of the noble statesman who perpetrated it, by the home folks. A conceivably adverse vote would mean the prime ministers debacle, for the nonce at least, as well as a virtual denouncement of his negotiations with Germany and France....

The Czechs feel their abandonment pretty keenly. The Czechoslovakian Legionnaires of whom thousands fought in the World war mailed a British Distinguished Service Cross to George VI. Rudolf Medek, President of the Legionnaires, observed that its members would no longer wear the decorations. The Legion also returned its French medals. They had previously been dissuaded from marching past the French Legation and throwing the medals in the doorway....

The floods in Eastern United States had their lighter vein. In Norristown, Pa. the Whitemarsh golf course was under five feet of water in some spots but Bob Ransford was not to be denied his regular practice round so he borrowed a canoe and paddled and swung his way around the 18-hole course....

Maneos Manatakes of Dayton is going to stay away from Cambridge, O., to do his speeding henceforth. Arrested for reckless driving he was sentenced to ten days in the bastille or \$10 fine. Manatakes elected to go to jail claiming he hadn't the money. Enroute to jail the mayor asked Manatakes if he had a safety pin. He answered, "No, why?" to which the mayor replied: "I was just thinking you'd probably need one on which to string the bedbugs." "I'll pay," said Manatakes, and did....

(Continued on Page 5)

OBERLIN GRIDDERS



Oberlin College's Varsity Football Squad demonstrates its power-ball attack as Captain Jim Parks, senior end from Akron, balances atop the eight-foot high sphere. Last Saturday Oberlin out-rushed the University of Rochester 3-1 in yardage, made 12 first downs to the Rivermen's 4.

PURPLE TO FACE OBERLIN SQUAD THIS SATURDAY

Smarting from their crushing defeat at Denison last week, Coach Dwight Hafeli's purple clad Kenyon gridders have conscientiously prepared to break into the win column for the first time when they meet Oberlin at Oberlin this Saturday.

Oberlin is this year an evenly balanced team, strong on both defense and offense, and boasting great power in their sophomore back Ken Briggs, who tied up the game with Rochester last week when he crashed off tackle for a touchdown. Two outstanding seniors appear slated for the Oberlin backfield, Grant Kibble, well remembered for his blocking ability last year and Sharon Parsons, who for three seasons has done most of the ball carrying for the Oberlin team.

The Oberlin squad has eight lettermen in its starting lineup and shows only one sophomore, Jim Parks, captain of the Oberlin team, has been the iron man of the varsity for two seasons. As a sophomore he played 477 minutes and started this season putting the blocking machine out of order.

Coach Hafeli has put his Kenyon gridders hard at work ironing out the glaring defects that showed up in the Denison game. At the same time he and Line Coach Imel threaten a drastic shake-up in the line to better the blocking that was shown in the Denison game. Bud Channer, Winnetka sophomore, may displace Treleaven at tackle, Bob Gray may go in at fullback so as to bring more blocking out in the backfield. Chuck Jenkins due to his ability to block has displaced Herl at center.

Whatever the outcome of the week's work may be, the Kenyon team, according to Coach Hafeli will be a better blocking team than last week. Coach Hafeli sighted his offense as being as good as any but that poor blocking in the line slows up the natural ability of the backs.

Wisner Restaurant and Hotel

Dining and Tap Room
George Wisner, Prop.

CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

Nothing ever gave any Kenyon man a bigger thrill than the first minute run of Dave McDowell. Led by perfect blocking he reeled off fifteen yards. A few moments later Sophomore Tackle Ed Svec went out of the game with a badly cut eye. Then bad breaks, a fumble deep in our territory, a partially blocked kick, led to a Denison touchdown. Their morale shattered—the purples' green sophomores could not combat the Big Reds' seasoned, perfected grid machine. Denison, with the benefit of one game under their belts and boasting such a powerful seasoned eleven, was too much for Hafeli's green squad to handle.

Saturday's game should be different—Oberlin has never beaten Kenyon in a walk, and Kenyon's squad in no way disillusioned by their sound thumping of last week's game, although they may be somewhat dazed, is bound to improve. Their Denison experience, though costly on record can only help in gaining for green sophs much needed experience.

Perhaps too much was expected of such a green squad that misses the seasoned center linemen, Stamm and Simonetti—perhaps that was the reason of such a spirited caravan to Denison. However, with basketball coming shortly, Kenyon men will have to hold their enthusiasm for revenge until then. Football here at Kenyon due to injuries and stern resistance of the athletic department to subsidization is going through the slow, tedious process of rebuilding—from student morale—to the development of players. Kenyon men, conscious of this, remain satisfied with the fame acquired by Kenyon's nationally known swimming, tennis, polo, and flying teams.

JAMERON'S

Cleaning and Pressing
Gambier, Ohio

INTEREST HIGH IN INTRAMURALS

Intramural football, the first intra-fraternity competition of the season, has held the interest of the campus for the past week.

In the first game of the season MIDDLE KENYON overpowered Middle Hanna by the lop-sided score of 20-0. The entire game was built around a running attack in which Middle Kenyon excelled. Schubert scored two touchdowns and Scanlon one on running plays. Puffer was also outstanding for the winners, while Borgess and Laurilla played well for the losers.

MIDDLE LEONARD opened its schedule by a hard earned win over West Wing, 7-0. The game ran even all along until a pass from Sonnenfeld to Reeder netted a touchdown. Olsen kicked the extra point. Prosser, Lytle and Becker stood the brunt of the burden for West Wing.

NORTH HANNA was defeated by South Hanna in their first game by a score of 20-7. Amato's passes to Trainer, Huggins, and Gerrish were all good for touchdowns. A pass, Griffin to Lindberg, resulted in a touchdown for North Hanna. Whitaker and Bowen were powerful linemen for South Leonard.

NORTH LEONARD was defeated by South Hanna in the play-off of a tie game. A pass from Simonetti to Bernstein put South Hanna deep in North Leonard territory. This and other good plays resulted in a score. For the losers Brink and Goodale with spectacular playing continually threatened the winners.

MIDDLE KENYON continued to win by topping South Leonard in a close game, 6-2. Middle Kenyon scored a touchdown in the open minutes of play on a pass from Seibert to Michels. In the last half Shaffer of South Leonard blocked Puffer's punt. The ball rolled off the end zone and scored an automatic safety for South Leonard. Heath and Whittaker were the stars of each line.

WEST WING was defeated by South Hanna 13-0 giving the winners the second victory of the season. The combination of Simonetti and Bernstein accounted for the scores. Nicholson fought a good game for the losers while Freiburger and Coombs were outstanding for South Hanna.

SOUTH LEONARD defeated Middle Hanna 20-0. A pass from Amato to Brouse resulted in one touchdown, while the other two were scored by Huggins on long runs. Borgess starred for the losers.

EAST WING defeated North Leonard in an overtime game on Tuesday afternoon.

Standings as of Wednesday are as follows:

Purple League		
Team	Won	Lost
MK	2	0
SL	2	1
NH	0	1
MH	0	2
White League		
Team	Won	Lost
SH	2	0
ML	1	0
EW	1	0
NL	0	2
WW	0	2



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Offer Free Billiards

Use of the four tables in the billiard-room of Peirce Hall without charge was made possible by the action of the Student Executive Council at a meeting of the Council held Monday night in Peirce Hall. The arrangement, originally suggested by Misses Lillian Chard and Mildred Kimball, commons dietitians, was supported by Dean Gilbert Hoag and members of the Council.

An attendant will be in charge of the room which is to be kept open for play after lunch and dinner, seven days a week.

KENYON TO ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE RUN

According to a disclosure recently made by the athletic department, Kenyon will enter a team in the intercollegiate cross country meet, which will be held some time in the early part of November. Probability, of course, hinges upon question as to whether there is sufficient interest in cross country running to warrant an entry, according to Rudolph Kutler, athletic director. If Kenyon does enter the meet, it has been stipulated that any man on the team finishing among the first ten will receive a letter for track. Similarly any freshman finishing among the first ten in the intramural cross country meet, which is to be held October 30th, will receive his class numerals. Anyone interested in entering the intramural meet or in the college cross country team is advised to get in touch with Mr. Kutler in the near future.

BRUCE BARNES LOSES TO PERRY

Fred Perry, once king of the amateurs, captured the prophesied crown from Kenyon's net coach, Bruce Barnes, by defeating him in the finals of the Chicago open last Sunday night, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in the Chicago Arena courts.

It took Perry an hour and fifty-five minutes to defeat the man who coached Kenyon college into its first intercollegiate tennis team championship last spring. Barnes completely surprised the large gallery by not using his usual net rushing game and falling back on cautious, strategic court play that couldn't quite measure up to Perry's rifle-like back hand and smashing drives. This type of play enabled Barnes to hold his service until 3-all in the first set, when Perry broke through with two smashing overhead placements. From here on Perry kept slightly ahead and became the ruler of professional tennis with a record which beats virtually every great former amateur since Tilden.

Perry gained the doubles titles also when he and Vincent Richards defeated Barnes and Berkely Bell, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11, in one of the longest battles of professional tennis. Although Perry aided with occasional overhead smashes it was Richards' experience and steadiness which enabled the team to win.



BARNES



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Oct. 6, 1938

Dear Mother and Dad.

About two weeks have gone by now and I find myself growing more and more fond of Kenyon each day. There is so much going on here every day that I really haven't had a minute to write. Well you do me a big favor, and by doing it do yourself one? Bring as busy as I am I can't very well find time to write everything that is going on here, as much as I should like to, but I think I have found a solution to this problem. The school paper here, "The Collegian", covers every activity—athletic, scholastic and fraternal, and by reading it each week you will be able to keep up on everything that is going on here. Won't you please subscribe to "The Collegian" right away? It costs only \$2.00, and it will save me so much time. Also, it will keep you much better informed than I could ever do.

much love,
your son.

KENYON PUBLICIZED BY 4208 ARTICLES WITHIN HALF YEAR

Republican-News Leads in Lineage, Followed by New York Times

Four thousand two hundred and eight stories about Kenyon college, which total up to 16,831 column inches, or a distance more than four and a half times the length of the gridiron, have appeared in the nation's newspapers during the six months starting Feb. 1 and ending Aug. 1.

Many of the stories concerned scholastic and extra-curricular activities of Kenyon students as individuals, many of them told the nation of the already-known prowess of Kenyon athletics, of the achievements of Kenyon faculty members, Kenyon educational policies, and generally, everything that contributes to life and news on the campus.

An analysis recently compiled by the Publicity Department, in addition to determining the total newspaper lineage, revealed the 25 papers which carry the greatest amount of Kenyon publicity. Individual lineage totals in inches are: Mt. Vernon Republican-News, 634; N. Y. Times, 506; Cleveland Plain Dealer, 389; Cincinnati Times-Star, 311; Columbus Dispatch, 289; Cincinnati Enquirer, 214; Columbus Citizen, 207; Cleveland Press, 177; New York Herald Tribune, 175; Dayton Herald, 159; Toledo Blade, 151; Dayton News, 142; Chicago Tribune, 123; Detroit Free Press, 118; Philadelphia Enquirer, 125; Christian Science Monitor, 96; Cleveland News, 90; Ashland Times-Gazette, 77; New York Sun, 62; Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, 57; Cincinnati Post, 57; Ohio State Journal, 52; Detroit News, 51; Lexington, Ky., 49; Memphis, Tenn., 47.

Magazines which carried Kenyon stories during that period were "Life," "The New Yorker," "Saturday Review of Literature," "Time," "The Churchman," "The Living Church," "The Messenger," and "News-Week."

Stories appearing farthest from ment.

Gambier were those received from Honolulu. Every state in the union is represented among the clippings. is represented among the clippings, according to Rob't Mueller, '36 head of Kenyon Publicity Department.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED BY COLLEGE ENGINEER

Noticeable to returning students are many improvements effected by Mr. Wm. E. Becker's maintenance crew during the summer months. Most obvious to visitors are the newly graded turn at the west approach to the Hill, the straightened road in front of the gates, and the cleared slope between Leonard Hall and the swimming pool.

Less conspicuous improvements include the removal of debris from the west end of the football field, painted backstops, a new hot water heater for Old Kenyon, and the first repair that the chapel chimes have had since 1879. In repairing the chimes old springs were replaced and a general alignment of the chime system was made.

A program of complete renovation of college owned property has been started by the painting of the Titus, McGowan, and Strohecker homes as well as the remodeling of Dr. Powell's new house which is located next to the telephone office.

New dials are being supplied to the four-faced chapel clock.

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FACULTY RECOMMENDS LEGG FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The faculty of the college have formally recommended Robert H. Legg, class of 1939, as a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, the college administration announced today. The Kenyon faculty recommendation goes to the Ohio Committee of Selection. Mr. Legg will compete before the Ohio Committee with any other candidates recommended by Kenyon college and by all the other colleges and universities in the state. In the same competition will be men whose homes are in Ohio but who go to college outside of the state and are recommended by the faculties of their colleges.

Any other Kenyon men who want to be considered by the faculty for recommendation to the State Committee should apply to Dean Hoag immediately. Applications to the State Committee must be in order and filed by November 5. Since the application is an extensive one, men planning to apply should see to the matter at once.

The procedure of selection entails a competition within the state and then a competition within the region. Ohio belongs to the Great Lakes region, and the successful competitor before the Ohio State committee will in turn meet competitors from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Two graduates of the college who have received Rhodes Scholarships in the past are William Bland, '01, and William W. Sant, '14.

MRS. RANSOM CHAMPION

Mrs. John Crowe Ransom, wife of Kenyon's Dr. Ransom, won the Mt. Vernon Country club golf championship during the summer vacation. Mrs. Ransom, Nashville City golf champion for five years, shoots consistently in the low 80's.

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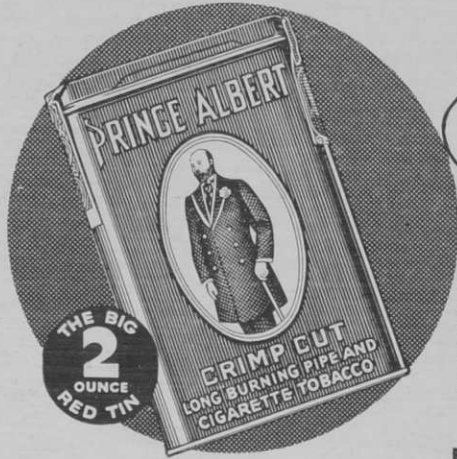
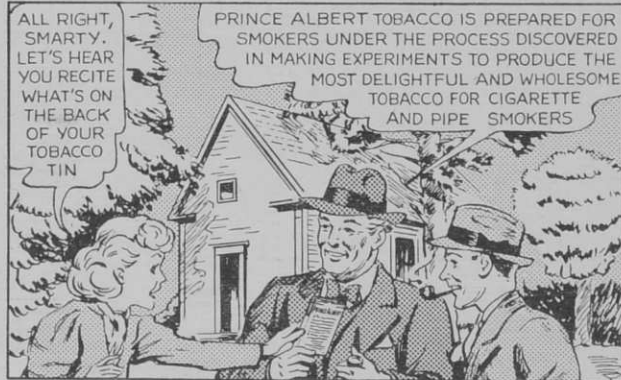
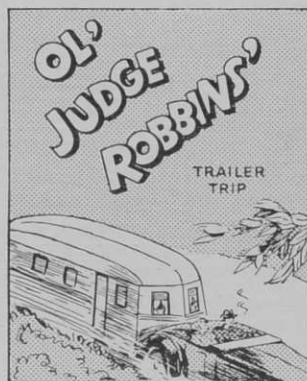
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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in
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LARGE SQUAD SHOWS SWIMMING STRENGTH

With their first practice scheduled for the fourteenth of November the varsity swimming team is faced with as hard a schedule as any Kenyon swimming team has ever dealt. Lead by Captain Bob Griffin, the team aims for a record matching the undefeated season of last year, according to Coach Chas. Imel.

The loss of seven men by graduation and an eighth who has left school, places a good deal of the burden on last year's freshman team. Among the sophomores who showed promise as frosh last year are: Bob Tanner, Fred Hancock, and Bud Loving, breast stroke; Sid Vinnedge, Dave Rowe, Hank Wilkinson, Harry Kindall, Sam Curtis, Harry McKimm, and Ted Worthington, free stylers; and Mike Huggins, backstroke; Jack Flowers and Casey Christianson will dive. Coach Imel's squad will be further bolstered by two juniors, George McNary and Harold Badger, who did not report last year.

The schedule which is not yet complete shows meets with the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Oberlin, the University of Cincinnati, Wooster, and Case. The outstanding meet in the Kenyon pool this winter will be for the championship of the Ohio Conference, which will be held in the Shaffer pool on a date which is still undecided.

"If the sophomore element on the team can overcome lack of experience Kenyon may be up there when the last race is over," said Coach Imel.

LIBRARY NOTICE

On April 11, 1938, the library committee of the faculty recommended that the librarian be authorized to charge students who fail to return books after due notice, not less than twice the original cost of the book. This was later approved at a meeting of the faculty.

Under this ruling, the maximum fine for overdue books is, as before, the price of the book. Books not returned after the final notice has been sent by the librarian will be considered lost and charged at twice the original price to cover both the fine and the cost of replacement. Out of print books will be charged twice their replacement cost, or more if scarce and difficult to obtain.

If a student, who has been charged for a lost book, later finds it and returns it in good condition to the library, he will be refunded the amount charged, minus the maximum fine for late return.

The Chapel Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Already the grandstand quarterbacks are beginning to pick the mythical national football champion. Pittsburgh and Minnesota, perennial favorites again rolled off to impressive starts with Ohio State, California, Alabama, Dartmouth and Cornell also flashing sound defensive and offensive pow-

er. Pittsburgh's mighty backfield: Goldberg, Chickerno, Stebbins and Cassiano gave them an edge in the pre-season dope and in their two games so far this steamroller quartet has crushed the enemy lines with bruising consistency. Minnesota's Van Every, Cornell's Holland, Columbia's Luckman all performed in scintillating fashion to keep their teams on top....

On the tennis court Austrian Adrian Quist amazingly defeated National Amateur Champ Don Budge and went on to win the Pacific Coast Championship by defeating his countryman, Harry Hopman, in four sets....

Chicago's rampaging Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates in a driving finish and failed to vote Charley Grimm, who managed them for three quarters of the season, a share of the world series take.

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THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax, while man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension

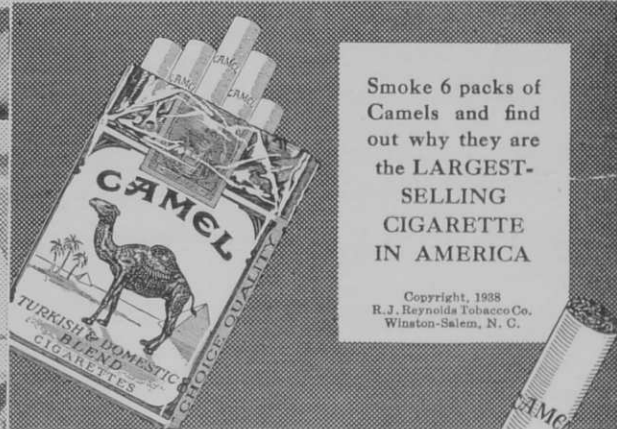
"get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when
you "Let up—light up a Camel"



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavory. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



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Maple Hollow Apartments Seem Gay Despite Paint And Plumbing Trouble

Under the shady elms and maples of Barns street and resting in the pleasant lee of the Kenyon School of Equitation, lie the new Maple Hollow Apartments. This rambling old structure is a mixture of Gothic and Corinthian architecture with a smattering of Parnasian structure and also a smattering of paint on the floor.

This old mansion was originally owned by Mr. Charles Benedict, but has now fallen into the hands of Dr. R. L. Schank, who taught psychology last year. Doctor Schank, you remember, was noted for his shrewd deals in automobiles. The house has been turned into a group of apartments under the direction of M. L. McCullough. Work was done on it under the auspices of Messrs. McCullough and Olin. Skilled labor, of course, was done by local craftsmen.

The house is occupied at present by three young ladies. They voice no complaints about the abode, but it is evident that something got crossed up because there are three showers and only one complete bathroom. Freshman lineup with its duck walk and push-ups must seem tame in comparison to the frequent lineups in the House of Maplewood Manor.

According to the present manager of the apartments, there are three steps that must be taken before an apartment may be what is known as flourishing. The steps are as follows:

1. Find a building.
2. Find some occupants.
3. Start putting what the occupants want in the building.

One more point that may be of interest to a man of Kenyon: the house is well furnished with electric ice boxes with a special compartment for lettuce, but removable so that an eighth of beer will fit in perfectly.

CAST SELECTED FOR FIRST COLLEGE PLAY

With the college year scarcely under way, producer Dr. John Black is in full swing with the semester's first play, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, to be produced in Nu Pi Kappa hall, Nov. 2nd.

There are a number of "old timers" in this new dramatic endeavor; men and women who have in past years contributed much to the success of productions and to the excellent record of the Kenyon Dramatic Club.

The two leading roles are in the capable hands of Tom Sawyer as Mr. McLean, an honest politician; and Dale Schaeffer as Sol, a blustering, sentimental grafter. Mrs. Black plays Bus, a disillusioned secretary, out of a job. The role of Marjorie Grey, Chairman Grey's daughter, is well done by Mrs. Imel; as is the part of Levering, the official whipper-in of the administration, by Eric Hawke, Hugh Lawrence has many chances to show excellent acting ability as Wingblatt. Others in the cast are: John Dickson as Wister; Bud Mast as Mart; Larry Bell as Grey, the committee chairman; Chase Small as Merton; Don Young as Dell; Jack Cavander as Sneden; Bill Nelson as Pebbles; Dick Lott as Farnum; David Feegan as Ebner, and last, but not least, Mrs. Lillian Chard, the dietitian of the Commons, who has shown excellent ability in her part as Mrs. McMurty.

The plot concerns a much discussed subject, namely, politics. The play, for all its riotous humor, displays how much money talks and how crooked a politician can be.

SENIOR RECEPTION HELD

President and Mrs. Gordon Keith Chalmers were at home to members of the senior class on Wednesday evening, October 5.

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CONVOCATION TO HONOR RT. REV. B. D. TUCKER

A special convocation in honor of The Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio, will be held by the College on Wednesday, October 26, at 11:15. The convocation speaker will be Edward Kennard Rand, Pope Professor of Latin of Harvard university. Professor Rand has taught in the University of Chicago, the University of California, the Sorbonne, and the American Academy of Rome. He is a Fellow of the American Academy and sometime president of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

The celebration will begin with the service of Morning Prayer in the College Chapel. After the convocation there will be a luncheon in Peirce Hall and reception at Cromwell House.

A special invitation is being sent to the alumni of Kenyon and Bexley who are in holy orders and to the clergy of Ohio and Southern Ohio.

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