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The Chapel Cat

By Don Young

PEACE REIGNS

The international scene: Glorious PEACE reigns in continental Europe today with Cardinal Intzter of Vienna held in protective custody by Nazi storm-troopers to protect him from a mob who attempted to lynch him and wreck his palace. One priest was thrown from a window by a mob of Brown Shirts and is in a hospital with two broken legs. . . . Meanwhile Britain, guardian angel of the peace of Europe, during "incidents" of the past week, killed 500 Arabs in Palestine. . . . The undeclared and unrecognized war in China accounted for several thousand more lives. . . . "Peace" at any price.

STUDENT LOBBYISTS

A praiseworthy, if quixotic suggestion appeared recently in the Miami Student, news organ of Miami university, which advocated a lobbying group representing sub-voting-age youth of military age; and whose aim is to give them a voice in America's war policy. However, as such a group would undoubtedly have a very personal view of war, the statesmen of the nation would hardly look upon such a scheme with favor. . . .

ESPIONAGE CHARGED

American flyer, Charles A. Lindbergh, was charged with having an important part in the European war crisis by 11 prominent Russian flyers. The charges precipitated a bitter international quarrel. Lindbergh was alleged to have spied on the weaknesses of the Russian air force during his visit there last August. Lindbergh's report was said to have provided Prime Minister Chamberlain with arguments for capitulation with Germany and in a letter to the newspaper, Pravda, the Russian flyers charged Lindbergh with being a Fascist spy under instructions of English reactionaries. . . .

WISEACRES RIGHT

The Chicago Cubs who so miraculously pulled the National League pennant out of the fire and just as miraculously went on to lose the World series to the Yanks four straight can console themselves with one thing at least, they didn't disappoint the wiseacres who predicted that the New Yorks would take the Chicagos in camp. . . .

The bitter tea of General Hartnett was little sweetened by the fact that the Cubs (renamed the Whelps by the Chicago scribes) practically handed the series to the McCarthy gang on a silver platter. . . .

OPERATORS CASH IN

The football pool operators made some money Saturday with two minor upsets recorded. Iowa state clawed its way to an 8-7 victory over Nebraska and Southern California's Landsdell's brilliant 82-yard punt run-back provided the margin of victory over a somewhat lackadaisical Ohio State team. . . .

At Oberlin inexperience nipped several Kenyon scoring threats in the bud while Oberlin was capitalizing on their opportunities for a couple of six-pointers. . . .

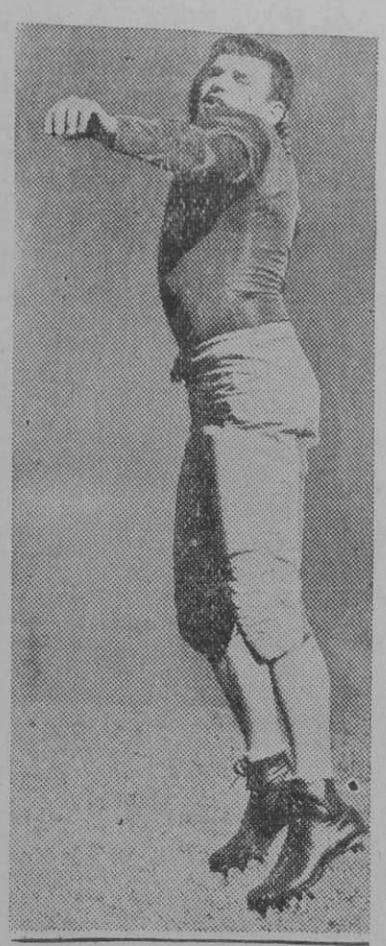
ATHLETIC ASS'N. OPENS SEASON PASS DRIVE

Returns To Bolster Over-taxed Athletic Funds

In order to stimulate interest, and at the same time raise funds for the maintenance of Kenyon athletics the Kenyon athletic department is sponsoring a movement which will allow each Kenyon alumnus and parent to witness the thirty home games at Gambier at a cost of less than seven cents a game. It was announced this week by Rudy Kutler, athletic director. . . .

The superiority of Kenyon college in the so-called "useful" sports is a commonly accepted fact throughout the United States. The best equipment available was brought to the Hill four years ago through the generous help of a few prominent alumni. Since then the Kenyon Lords have been feared and admired by every school in the country. Kenyon students play, ride, and fly for fun, but come back home as heroes of a country. To 3500 Kenyon alumni and parents there is being sent by the Publisher (Continued on Page Four)

GRADUATES RETURN FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING CEREMONY



DICK OLIN
Varsity Captain

"Kenyon has been steadily improving since their first two games," said Coach Dwight Hafeli, when interviewed Friday. "It is especially in the line that remarkable improvement has taken place, and we hope that by the last game of the season the squad for the first time this year will be equal to the strength of their opponents."

Joe Warner, '41, has begun to get in shape, and this fact, coupled with his outstanding aggressiveness, will do much to bolster a previously easily dented line. Hancock may go in at end during the game to strengthen

LINEMEN WHO BEAR BRUNT OF ATTACK OF CAPITAL GRIDDERS



S. CHUBBUCK—End



SELTZER—Guard



MAY—Tackle



IONES—End

a gap which may need filling due to the weakness of Ioanes' injured knee. It was in an end position that Hancock starred as a high-school threat in Cleveland. In case Hancock is moved up to the line, Sammy Curtis will go into his place at quarter.

Dick Olin will start at half-back because of the size and height of the Capital squad. It is due to their height that a strong passing attack is expected by Coach Hafeli, and Olin's height will offer better defense than Elliott, whose place he is filling. It will be Olin's chief worry to stop Capital's passes to Freeman, Capital Negro end.

According to Coach Hafeli, Capital possesses the largest weight team in Ohio, even including the Ohio State squad. Campbell, 200-pound tackle, and All-Ohio Conference man last year, is the pillar of a ponderous Capital line.

First Movies Oct. 16

On Saturday, October 16, at 8:15 p. m. in Philo Hall, the Kenyon Movies will open their year with the showing of "The Baroness and the Butler," starring William Powell and Annabella. The price of admission is 20 cents.

KENYON MEN TO DISPLAY TALENTS BEFORE ALUMNI

Homecoming annually recalls hundreds of Kenyon alumni to an autumn campus gorgeously painted with the full-bodied brown, yellow, and red maples and elms on country side which caused Philander Chase to choose Gambier hill as the site of Kenyon college more than 125 years ago.

That many years ago there was undoubtedly the devotion to the college, its principles, beauty, manliness and liberties that there is today in undeniable.

The number of men returning to a homecoming in any college is greatly affected by the associations they underwent as an undergraduate. Moreover, they are returning to re-experience thoughts and feeling derived from a now past four years of undergraduate tenure.

For these men a program has been planned which will include

a visit to all new developments on the Hill, a riding exhibition on the polo field, the Kenyon-Capital football game, the freshman-sophomore cane rush, the freshman bonfire, and alumni smoker.

The riding exhibition will be presented at 1:30 on the polo field, and will demonstrate troop drill, figure riding and hurdling.

The freshman - sophomore cane rush will take place between the halves of the Kenyon-Capital game.

Plans for an alumni smoker in Peirce Hall are as yet tentative.

The freshmen bonfire will be lit in the center of the campus on Friday night.

BOTHWELL ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Meeting in a body for the first time last Thursday evening, the class of 1942 elected three officers. Bruce Bothwell was elected president, Bob Shaw chosen vice president, and Don Krone made secretary. The election was held in Philo hall with Dick Olin, senior council president, acting as chairman.

FRED ZINN RECOVERING

Mr. Fred Zinn, '01, of Toledo, Ohio, is recovering after a severe heart attack suffered last week. Though greatly improved and returned to his home from the hospital, Mr. Zinn will be unable to attend Homecoming this Saturday.

This will be the first Homecoming Mr. Zinn has missed, with the exception of those he was unable to attend during the Spanish-American war and the World war, since he left Kenyon in 1901.

DOWNS OUT OCT. 22

The first college down reports on scholarship will be issued on Saturday, October 22.

FUZZIES AND SOPHS TO BATTLE FOR TROPHY

Regulation Grid Game To Take Place At Close Of Varsity Season

By RICHARD SHEPPARD '40

The famed and highly prized Wertimer Cup has been found.

Leo W. Wertimer, class '99, gave this beautiful cup in the year 1923 to be awarded to the victor of an annual Freshman-Sophomore football game. This lovely chalice has been lost for the past ten years. Quite recently, however, this trophy was dug out of the dark, dusty recesses of the vault in the treasurer's office. Aged though it is, this great trophy has been polished and burnished until once again it is a delightful thing to behold.

The classes of '24, '25, '26 respectively fought for and won the possession of this beautiful cup. Now the classes of '41 and '42 are to be given the wonderful opportunity of committing legal manslaughter upon each other for the honor of claiming this cup as theirs for this year. In the writers opinion this method of evening the score between the Fuzzies and Sophs is much more desirable and efficient, as well as more pleasant, than a scene such as the one which took place in Middle Kenyon the night of the Freshman crawl. In this coming game between '41 and '42, the best of each will have the opportunity to prove itself on the field where all can see the action. So much sweeter will taste the cup of the victor, so much more bitter that of the vanquished.

This game is not to be "catch as catch can" affair. Those who care to participate will train with but not against, the varsity team. All players will be furnished with uniforms. The game will be played under regulation rules, and the date set for this great exhibition is Nov. 15, by which time the varsity football season will be over.

Parachutes Purchased.

The Kenyon department of aeronautics received two new Irvin seat pack parachutes, of the type used by the United States Army Air Service. These 'chutes were purchased to replace the aviation department's three old chutes, which had outlived their period of safety.

TWO NEW AIRPLANES TO REPLACE 'FLEET,' 'CURTISS FLEDGELING'

Double Program Of Economy And Increased Safety Made By Donor And Instructor

Kenyon aviation department head, Instructor Donald Gretzer, today announced the intention of the Kenyon Aeronautical department to purchase two 1939 model Taylorcraft airplanes for use at Kenyon college, to replace the present equipment.

Mr. Gretzer said: "This purchase is part of a double program of economy and increased safety. The change in equipment was originally scheduled for next year, but Mr. W. L. Cummings, donor of the Department of Aeronautics and I both felt it wise to retire the Consolidated "Fleet" airplane from service after Clark Henderson's recent forced landing, due to valve failure, at the Wilmington airport, in Delaware."

Mr. Gretzer went on to explain that the Curtis "Fledgeling" plane is so expensive to operate it was considered advisable to replace it also, provided that a satisfactory aircraft could be found to use in its place, and further provided that there be no sacrifice in safety of operations.

The Taylorcraft is a light airplane, powered with a fifty horse power Franklin motor. It has a side-by-side seating arrangement, which will facilitate instruction, and will cruise at ninety miles an hour on three gallons of gas per hour.

Because he had long had an eye on the light-plane, Mr. Gretzer flew to the Taylorcraft factory at Alliance, Ohio, last week, where he inspected the company's latest models. He declared that he was much impressed by the great improvements he found in the new designs. There he flew one of the planes and discovered the flight characteristics to be much to his liking.

In keeping with the announced new program, the Taylorcrafts will be traded in on new planes at the end of every college year.

Funds For Swimmers

New equipment for the Kenyon Ohio Conference swimming championship team will be purchased with the money raised from the sale of hot dogs and candy at the Capital game on Saturday afternoon in Benson Bowl.

The sale will be conducted by members of the varsity swimming squad.

Saturday Sessions See 'A World of Living Things'

Every Saturday morning, seven fellas and one professor start out to study on how to become acquainted with the flora and fauna of our Ohio wild life. The boys come home from these trips all wrapped up in the subject, laden with bottles of terrific looking spiders, centipedes, salamanders,



and coprolites. They soon learn that the plain perenna coprodes semifoscita has the long name of tree perch, while the querius palustris is not a querius palustris at all, but an oak tree. Another thing that the boys have learned that

makes them want to camp in the open is that there is a species of bug called "Cleopatra."

The learners have a fine text book called "The Living World," which points out that there are still some living things in the world after all. The book is filled with spiky little parts, one chapter is entitled "Life on the Beach," and promises to make very good reading. Then there is a picture of a country road that says "A world of living things." Another part of the book is devoted entirely to the study of the bird. This is indeed interesting, and Dr. Strohecker hints that he may have some sound movies of bird calls and noises.

Doctor Strohecker says that the boys show real interest in the course. George Pryor manages to wake up to catch enough butterflies, and Gerrish manages to wake up when the class returns to the Hill.

Right now the boys are concentrating on the wild life around Kenyon, but later in the season, they will go for a visit in some of the Kentucky caves, to study the blind animals there.

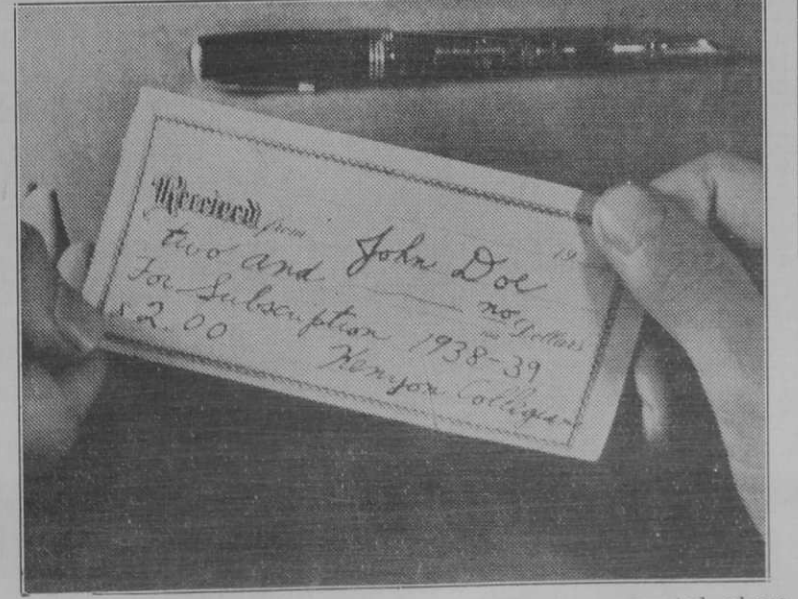
SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE IS FIRST STEP IN PLANNING ENLARGED "COLLEGIAN"

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

fecting 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 Kenyon."

Below are listed the loyal Kenyon supporters who have made the



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 distinguished manner; and a lucid, straightforward presentation of student opinion on all questions at

important step suggested above. As fast as the subscriptions pour in, they will be added to this list.

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Who Has a Match?

Last week found an old question again to the fore. A recent letter to Dean Gilbert Hoag from a member of the student body asked that smoking in all classes be forbidden.

In the past the administration's ruling against smoking in class has been generally disregarded, and the question has been left to the discretion of the professor. After a survey of campus opinion, the Collegian concludes that this has been and probably will continue to be the arrangement most satisfactory to the majority.

Politics on Way Out

Within the last four years, inter-fraternity politics, previously rampant on the campus, have been reduced to an almost idealic minimum. Shining example of the change and the concurrent good effects which this transition has brought about were evidenced last week upon the occasion of the freshman elections.

Two freshman representatives from each division were chosen to comprise a nominating committee. Through these two representatives each division was enabled to nominate one man for each of the three offices to be voted upon. A vote was taken on the nine freshmen thereby nominated, and the three men receiving the highest number of votes for each office were taken as nominees to be presented for vote to the freshman class being assembled in Philo Hall.

In this manner prearrangement of divisional combines was defeated by the very rapidity with which the electoral arrangement worked.

Malcolm Doig, '39, and Richard Olin, '39, are to be commended for this worthwhile, politic-prohibiting, system.

The "Wettest" Man

He who readily shows himself to be the "wettest" sophomore in his class in respect to freshman hazing invariably proves to be the man who last year was unfortunately unhazed himself. Freshman riding is annually exercised by the perverted individual who heretofore has had little or no chance to assert what he is quite sure is his due in authority. He is fun to watch for he realizes that the span of his authoritative enjoyment is fleeting and he needs must crowd most of his wetness into a few short weeks.

Stamp Out Syphilis

Elsewhere in this week's issue of the "Collegian" will be found a brief report of a campaign inaugurated at Ohio University to aid in the country-wide drive to check and eliminate syphilis. Such a move, when taken by students of college age does much to encourage the success of a nation-wide plan purely devoted to human welfare.

Kenyon freshmen have yet to hear the Kenyon Victory Bell.

WHO WILL REVIVE "FAT'S" FANCY FOR CYCLING ON INCIPIENT BYPATHS?

"Fat" Peirce whom many remember as a former president of Kenyon College, used to ride his deluxe model bicycle over the courses he was won't to pursue in days still more in the past with his old and ancient (albeit modern at that time) Cadillac.

A herd of bicycles teetering around the campus might cause "Fat" to view with alarm the wearing of "incipient bypaths" upon the verdant Greensward between the halls of learning, but they would at the same time lessen to a remarkable extent that drain on the pocketbook caused by "Stop and Go Driving" in Cadillac "twelves" when commuting between Hanna Hall and Mather Hall.

Can it be that a new idea or ambition or fad is about to pedal its way into the traditions of Kenyon college? There are rumors about this and that, and every now and then it seems that the word bicycle is wheeled out of a fertile mind. No developments have yet come definitely into the open, but there are indications and subtle signs that point to a cycling craze. One Kenyon man was recently identified, and strange to say, he bowed his head down not in shame but to examine the state of his pant clips.

There seems to be an undercurrent of expectation, with everyone waiting for the next fellow to make the first break.

The COLLEGIAN has found it necessary either to spike the phantasy or to bring it out into the open where it may be properly aired. After interviewing, it was found definitely that if bicycles were available and others were willing to ride them, Philander himself would let go and join in on the mad cycling.

Poll Wasserman Test

In a recent campus survey of 150 Ohio University students at Athens, Ohio, 85 percent. voted "yes" on the question, "Should a Wasserman test be compulsory for admission to the university?" The number of men and women contacted was equal and the balloting tallied as follows: 69 of the women were in favor, 6 against; 59 of the men were in favor, 16 against.

The Wasserman test, in conjunction with the Kahn test is the most practical known means of testing for syphilis, worst of the venereal diseases. The test is now optional for students entering Ohio University, but the majority of the students feel that it should be compulsory.

Thomas Cruttenden, '40, was admitted to the Kenyon Flying club at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the club rooms.

Off the Tombstone

The Freshman crawl, underhandedly known as Sophomore drollery, which occurred Monday night, at first gave evidence of actually authenticating this column. However, the probable fatalities were protected and no obituaries were written. Nevertheless time often turns a crooked finger so we shall coolly keep our column's head.

According to sophomore reports the crawl was tame — only two Freshmen required the action of resuscitation. The fire department was not called. According to freshman reports, most of the damage was done after the scheduled festivities had ceased. The night cap of the evening, which was held in Harry Seibert's room is supposed to have been more exciting. This, however, is not strange for the uninvited guests were privileged to watch a display of fisticuffs in which they, themselves, were graciously allowed to take part.

Probably the most interesting or at least the most unique story which will be circulating around the Hill this week, is the account of Donald "Pootang" Young's attempt to apply idealism to golf. (Mr. Young it will be remembered is a member of the indeterminant class of '40-'41). The account, which has been related to us by the other three of Mr. Young's foursome, has it, that Donald in the hope of curtailing a rapidly rising score resorted to a technique of giving himself anything under a fifteen foot putt, remarking all the while that he would have inevitably made the putt and that he didn't want to slow up the game.

So successful was Young in this practice that during the final holes he disregarded putting completely. In spite of this, however, his score card of its round indicates that his system was not infallible, nevertheless something is certain to come of it, for his golfing pals have it that in some future round according to Mr. Young's tendencies he will even eliminate the necessity of having a golf course. Thus reducing the necessary conditions of the game to a minimum, the above-mentioned three members expect the final play-off to be held in Mr. Young's room where he can more readily don character of Gene Sarazen and conclude the match in dazzling brilliance. Knowing the heights Mr. Young's imagination has reached in the past, we unconditionally forecast that the gallery at time of play will be a large one.

It has been reported to us that Hugh Lawrence, editor and defender of last year's Reveille, has just returned to the Hill following a short incarceration in Mercy hospital. No official report has been disclosed concerning the nature of his illness, but it is believed to have been brought on by an over active condition of the defense mechanism, the trouble, we are glad to report, is not thought to be chronic.

Of particular interest this week is the search that is being carried on for two planes to replace the Fleet and Fledgling which are to be consigned to some bargain basement for airplanes in New York City. To date the search has carried Messrs. Gretzer and Legg over many miles of Ohio air ways and in and out of many airports, however, the full details of the search have not as yet been disclosed. It is rumored, nevertheless, that during their trip, Messrs. Gretzer and Legg layed over for a few hours at the West Lake Bar in Cleveland. This appears to have been a purely digressive interlude, for we have it from a well confirmed source that the West Lake Bar fosters no active interest in aviation.

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MEN'S WEAR

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The freshman class attended a reception at the home of President Chalmers. Festivities began promptly and ended at 8:30. The seniors, who arrived a week later, were able to stay longer and disport themselves more informally.

The President's office has received new inspiration from a number of carefully selected new pictures, hung under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Teale Swartz Chalmers.

Mr. Norris Rahming's classes will make a special study of mural decoration this year, in preparation for adorning the interior of Mr. Rahming's new post office in Gambier. Brief scenes from the life of Kenyon students will be portrayed.

The day the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. started operations again was a great one for Mount Vernon, particularly at Cornell's Night club where beer and a hamburger could be had for one cent apiece, through the generosity of the glass people.

Free lunch was supplied to those students who attended the Oberlin game last Saturday. The food was furnished for the purpose of enabling the Kenyon fans who wished to attend the game to make an early start.

B. V. D.

By Ken Ray '41
BEER for BASIE!! (Decca) The Count puts his smooth touch on MULBERRY BUSH, LONDON BRIDGE, MOMMA DON'T WANT, and TEXAS SHUFFLE. Jimmy Rushing does the vocals, the Count really makes the piano talk while Joe Jones backs him solidly from the drums.

K. "Red" Norvo (Brunswick) puts his two best feet forward with JUMP JUMP'S HERE, Mrs. Swing polishes off the words with her certain touch. Reverse side O. K.

B. GOODMAN (Victor) does a medium job on BLUE INTERLUDE. His new style diminishes the effect of this type of song.
ARTIE SHAW, (Bluebird) and his Clarinet take all you can give for his INDIAN LOVE CALL, BACK BAY SHUFFLE, with his truly great band.
Listen to Jimmy Dorsey (Decca) and his band do some of their latest, (YAM, KILLY-KA-LEE, TILL YOU, etc.) and then try to say that he hasn't a good dance band. Then hear Casa Loma (Decca) do MINDIN' MY BUSINESS, and note their improvement over last Winter and Spring.

Suggest your favorite bands and help me out. What are you, SWEET or SWING?

Dr. Reeves Returns To Hill

Dr. William Peter Reeves and Mrs. Reeves recently returned to Gambier for their summer cottage at Quantonchaug, Rhode Island. During the recent New England storm part of the Reeves' summer cottage was blown away. Mr. Reeves is professor Emeritus of the English department.

SIX BEXLEY STUDENTS RECEIVE PARISHES

Final assignments to parishes have been made at Bexley Hall. The number of parishes served by men taking Sunday duty is now six. The combined number of people served in these churches is estimated at six hundred.

The men who have received parish assignments include: Forrest Vaughan, Grace, South, Cleveland; John Knox, Trinity, Findlay; Ralph Reamsnyder, Trinity, Fostoria; Robert George, St. James, Bucyrus, and Grace, Galion; and Frank Shaffer, Grace, Clyde.

Dr. Roach Attends Convention

Dr. Corwin C. Roach of Bexley Hall attended the special convention of the Diocese of Ohio which was held in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Monday, October 10. The convention was called to accept the resignation of the Right Rev. Warren L. Rogers as diocesan in Ohio.

Chalmers Addresses Bexley

President Gordon Keith Chalmers spoke before the faculty and student body of Bexley Hall at Evening Prayer in St. Mary's Chapel Tuesday, October 11. His subject was "The Attainment of Authority." This was President Chalmers' first visit to the Hall this year, as he was at the consecration of Bishop B. V. Tucker at the time the Hall opened.

76% Obsorbed in Industry

According to recent statistics, 76 percent, a representative figure, of last June's graduates of Case school of Applied Science, in Cleveland, Ohio, have already been absorbed by various industries.

FRANK T. JONES, '35, MARRIES

Mr. Frank Thomas (Bronx) Jones, '35, was married on Oct. 1 in the church at Portchester, N. Y., to Miss Margaret Downs of Rye, N. Y. The couple now lives at 1005 Emory street, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

The Rev. Percival C. Bailey, '15, of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Blanche Emma Goddell, of Wyandotte, Mich., were married in Wyandotte, Mich., on Aug. 16.

The couple was married by the Rev. Bates C. Burt, '01.

Stork Visits Powells

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Powell became the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday night at Mercy hospital in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Powell is assistant professor in the Kenyon Physics department. Their daughter has been named Fredericka.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

Reception of the Junior Class by President and Mrs. Gordon Keith Chalmers, originally planned for Wednesday evening, the twelfth of October, was postponed due to the lecture of Captain Irving Johnson, world traveler and sailor.

Letters

The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column.
Editor of Kenyon Collegian,
Dear Sir:

This year's Reveille, to be published by the Class of '40, is rapidly taking form, through the efforts of Charles McKinley, editor of the year-book.

Contrary to previous years, this year's Reveille staff is immediately being formed in order that careful work may be done on the book throughout the year, and in order that it may reach every student before the first of June, 1939.

Accordingly, men are needed for work in the Editing Dept., in assisting with photography, in the business end, and primarily, men who are capable of typing to assist the editor. Other new departments, unique in this year's Reveille, will need assistance. Eligible for positions on the staff are Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. It should be understood, however, that few compensations are offered to members of the staff. On the other hand, a great deal of experience can be attained in the line of publishing by this work. There will be a meeting of all prospective members of the staff this Sunday evening immediately following supper.

All pictures of organizations on the Hill will, this year, be taken by Mr. Norris Rahming, who is well known for his finished work in photography. Individual portraits of the Seniors and Juniors will be taken by a professional photographer. Later to be announced, is a Reveille contest for students wishing to submit pictures of college life on the Hill.

ROBT BROWN, '40,
Business Mgr., '38-39 Reveille.

Editor of The Collegian:
Dear Sir:

If the generous soul who planted a snake in the office of the President's Secretary, one bright and early morning, will reveal himself, the President's Secretary will be glad to invite him up for snake soup.

MISS NANCY GOULLAND,
Sec'y to the President.

Editor of the Collegian
Dear Sir:

I wish to thank the Executive Committee of the Assembly for voting \$65 for wages for a boy to supervise the billiard room.

It gives me pleasure, however, to inform the Committee through you that this sum will not be required. Miss Chard and Miss Kimball report that those who use the billiard room have thus far behaved so well that less provision will be necessary than they had thought. With the assistance of NYA boys, they will try to manage without using any of the Assembly funds.

Cordially,
GILBERT T. HOAG,

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CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

The Kenyon "in and out" gridders are one-third of the way through their six-game schedule and have yet to as much as score on their opponents. It's cold dope that Oberlin should have been beaten but what should have been and wasn't is no concern now. The purple lost with every chance to win.

According to the papers everywhere Kenyon is going to de-emphasize football. If something can be de-emphasized that which has never been emphasized why it's news to your writer. However, a five-game schedule is planned, according to the writer, Tommy Devine, International Press sports writer, who quotes Athletic Director R. J. Kutler.

Football at Kenyon in the view of players who played last year and were on the frosh squad two years ago, is in a much better position today than then—the squad is larger, the spirit more co-operative—and it is a much better conditioned team. Injuries this year outside of Stevens' cut foot, and Ioanes' trick knee have been as relatively few as any team in the country.

With a squad of sixteen to eighteen freshmen coming up, the purple gridders who incidentally lose but five seniors, will have approximately forty men out for football next year.

I realize there are many facts concerning Kenyon football that I am not acquainted with, but there are as many facts pointed out above that are clear cut evidence that Kenyon football is slowly but thoroughly being rebuilt. This is not written in view of tearing apart what Mr. Kutler has said, but perhaps of putting in a few facts that Mr. Devine overlooked when he visited our campus a few weeks ago.

Many students and players wonder what will come next — first a six-game schedule — now a five-game schedule.

Not many men work as hard during a year as do Kenyon swimmers—hard pressed for funds, the Kenyon swimmers have taken over the refreshment stand—try a hot dog and a coca cola at the game: the cause is worthy and the idea is great....

Since cheering has been considered out-moded by Kenyon men how about having some TRUE Kenyon singing?—with all the old grads back, it should be a strong push for the team....

Rumor has it....that there will be three leagues soon: the American, National and the Ruppert league, Newark, Kansas City, Birmingham and Oakland, all winning teams owned by Ruppert....That Otterbein thinks the only game they will win will be Kenyon.... Feeling is mutual....Schuler turned in his football suit....That Guernsey may not take up the Maharaja's invitation, as Rice's is more inviting....Denison officials were well pleased with the strong Kenyon following....at least there were no fights....Lefty Nelson, "tank star," would like to enter Kenyon next fall.

BIDDING OPENED FOR POST OFFICE SITES

Bids for the site of the new Gambier Post Office were opened in Mt. Vernon Monday, it was announced by administration authorities today.

The \$70,000 grant from the United States post office and treasury department was obtained chiefly through the efforts during the summer of Mr. Norris Rahming, head of Kenyon Art department, Mr. Donald H. Harper, '14, of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. William Ashbrook, United States congressman from this district, and also a member of the congressional committee which recommends post office construction.

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CONVOCATION OCT. 26

By vote of the Faculty at its meeting Monday, October tenth, no classes or other academic appointments will be held in the college on October twenty-sixth, Wednesday. On that day there will be a special convocation in honor of The Rt. Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, who is the new Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio.

All the undergraduates have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

SEASON PLANS MADE BY KENYON SINGERS

Kenyon Singers held their first rehearsal of the year last Monday evening in Philo Hall. Nearly fifty men were admitted as members, twenty of whom have sung with the club before.

This year's schedule will be more extensive than last year in that all but the final arrangements have already been made for three trips away from Gambier, and negotiations for others are under way. Last year, besides several appearances in Gambier and one in Mt. Vernon, the Singers gave a concert in Toledo and two in Cleveland, and considerable interest was aroused among the alumni and friends of the college.

The musical program will be slightly longer than last year's but similar in character. This is in accordance with the regular policy of the club, which is to give any man in college who can carry a tune a chance to sing good music, said Dr. E. C. Weist, director.

The Singers will rehearse twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 7:00 p. m. in Philo Hall.

"Kokosing Valley in Autumn," an oil painting by Mr. Norris Rahming, head of Kenyon Art department, has been hung in the Admissions room of Ascension hall for exhibition by Kenyon students. The opening of school this fall.

The canvas is an autumn picture of the valley scene as viewed from the Commons terrace, and the first of Mr. Rahming's work on a local subject. It was begun last fall as a demonstration before the Women's Club of Harcourt Parrish.

EAST WING TO BATTLE WITH MIDDLE KENYON

By BARLOW

Norm Smith guided his East Wing touch football team to what may be its first trophy for several years when the East Wing beat South Hanna, 12-6, last Wednesday.

East Wing's biggest asset is its passing combination of Doig to Morey Lewis. The Green and White were taken by surprise when the South Hanna squad on its first play passed over a touchdown. Simmonetti and Bernstein rival the team play of any in the league. The South Hanna line has all season been the chief mainstay of his squad.

The date has not yet been set for the touch football final but whenever the play-off comes Middle Kenyon will have a team strong enough to give the cream of the opposing league a stiff battle.

The Middle Kenyon backfield will be Puffer, Seibert Shubin and Scanlon; one of the fastest and smartest in either league. While the Mu Kap's line isn't so strong as East Wing it looks that the backs will be about even. The game should be a real one to watch as both teams are nearly evenly matched and both have marched through strong fields.

DANCE DATE SET

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 as dates for the Kenyon fall dance were set aside by the members of the Kenyon student body at a general assembly meeting held in Philo hall last Thursday.

Dean Gilbert T. Hoag and Dr. Paul M. Titus were elected faculty advisors of the Executive Committee at a meeting of the student assembly held Thursday noon in Philo hall. Mr. Hoag replaces Dr. Charles T. Bumer who resigned last week.

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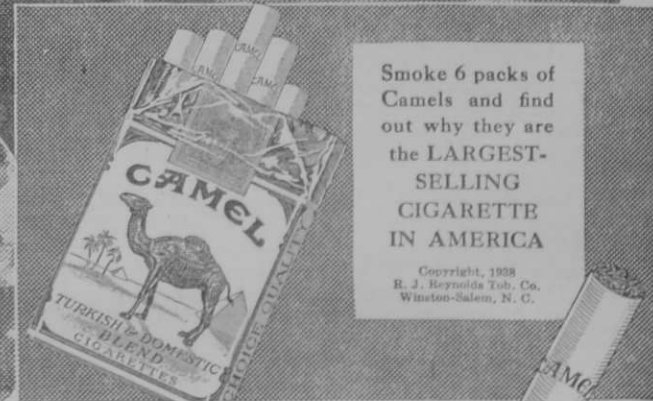
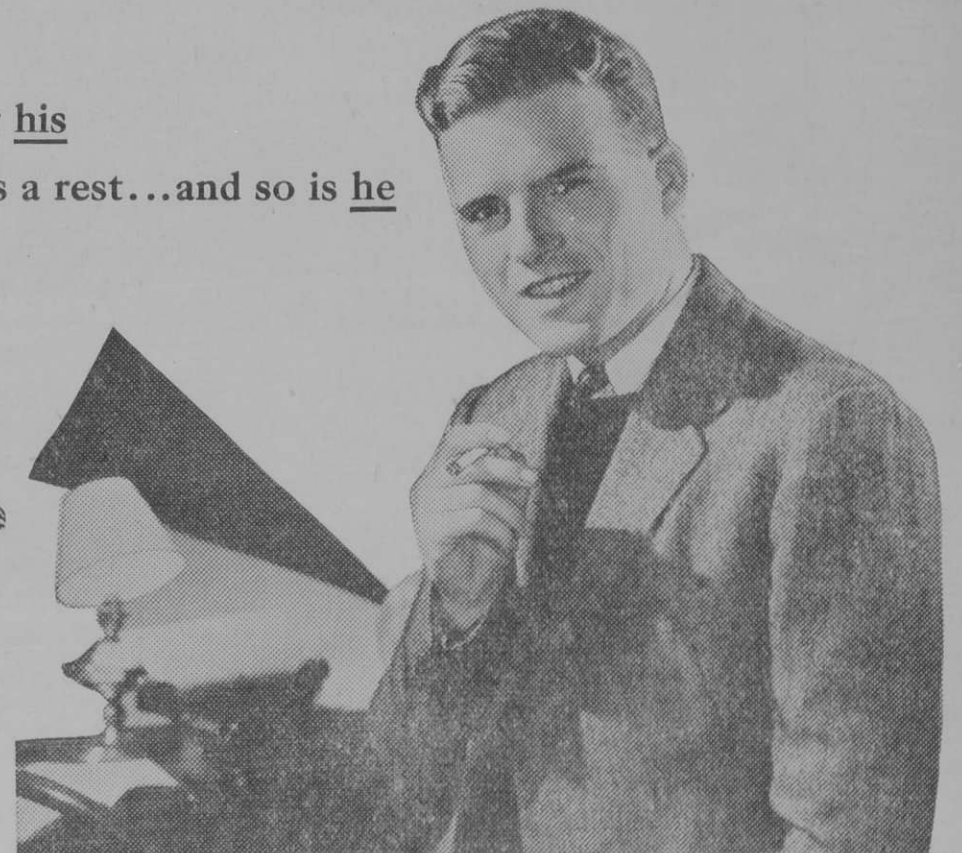
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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TO FINISH THIS WEEK

A glance at the standings of the teams in the two intramural football leagues reveals that the race for the championship is fast coming to an end. Only three games were played last week, and the remaining games will be played this week. Middle Kenyon is leading the Purple League with two wins and no losses. In the White League we find South Hanna leading with three wins against no defeats but, being pressed hard by East Wing who has won both their encounters.

In the only game of the past week played in the Purple League, Middle Hanna defeated North Hanna, 13-2. An intercepted lateral by Cole accounted for Middle Hanna's first touchdown. A pass, Saurilla to Cole, was good for the other touchdown. Griffin starred for the losers.

Middle Leonard suffered defeat at the hands of South Hanna in a hard fought game which ended 7-6. A pass from Simonetti to Frieberger gave Sigma Pi its touchdown. Simonetti passed to Bernstein for the extra point. In the last minute of the first half Sonnenfeld passed to Reeder for a touchdown. However, Olsen's dropkick was blocked and the game ended with no further scoring by either team.

East Wing met and conquered Middle Leonard 13-6. The combination of Doig to Lewis resulted in Del's second straight defeat. Gordon Reeder on a long run scored the losers, only touchdown. The try for conversion was not successful.

The winners of the two leagues will play for the championship. South Leonard was last year's champions, and stand second in their league this year.

JOE ROSE '42, ELECTED FRESHMAN SQUAD HEAD

Joe Rose, '42, was elected captain of the freshman football squad on Tuesday afternoon just before a hard scrimmage with the varsity. Rose, whose offensive and defensive play have shown him the outstanding back on the squad, was chosen to lead the freshmen for the remainder of the season, taking over the captaincy of a squad which has been working almost every day for three weeks.

KENYON FLYING CLUB ARRANGES SCHEDULE

The first meeting of the Kenyon Flying Club was held Wednesday night in the club rooms of the Kenyon hangar. At the meeting plans for an intra-club meet, were discussed and it was decided that the meet be held on Fathers' day, November 12.

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Akron Schedules Meet

An inter-collegiate air meet is to be held at Akron Airport on November 4 and 5, sponsored by the Akron university Flying club. It was announced in the Akron college newspaper this week. Nine or ten entries are expected from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

The Kenyon Flying club is yet awaiting an invitation to the meet.

It was at Akron that the National Intercollegiate Air meet was held last June.

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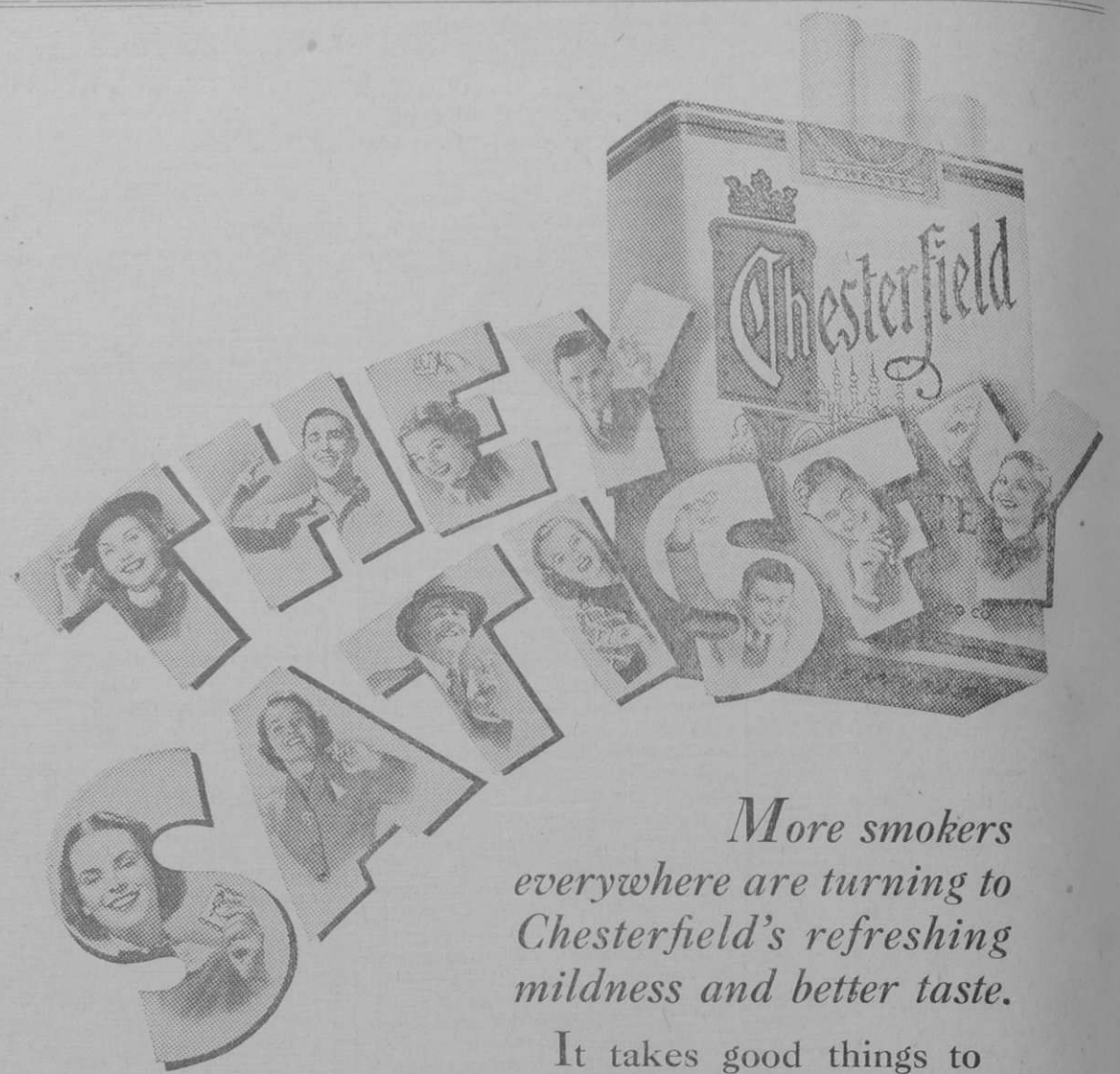
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