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## Kenyon Collegian - October 27, 1938

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## The Chapel Cat

By Don Young

### Taft versus Bulkley

Not often does a state campaign in a non-presidential year clearly reflect a national issue as is certainly the case in Ohio this year. For this reason astute political observers are closely watching the progress of this hard fought battle. In no other state is the issue so clearly the New Deal. Both candidates are men of wealth and standing and both have unimpeachable private lives. There is none of the mud-slinging and name-calling so common in the run-of-the-mine state political campaign. Taft, as a conservative Republican detests anything with the faintest smell of the New Deal about it. Bulkley, on the other hand, has balked at not one of Mr. Roosevelt's measures, not even the court packing plan of the original reorganization bill which invested F.D.R. with full dictatorial power.

What makes this particular election so significant? Ohio's 26 electoral votes will scarcely affect the status quo directly in 1940. As a political testing ground, however, Ohio is tops. Its population is neither overwhelmingly urban nor strongly rural, it is neither an Eastern nor a Western state. Tendencies in popular opinion are bound to come together in this middle ground.

### The Strachey Case

The detention of Leftist writer and lecturer, John Strachey, on Ellis Island and the attendant publicity surrounding the case, has focused national attention upon one of the most taunted components of American democracy; i. e., free speech. Strachey was held for deportation on grounds that he is a Communist. The American Civil Liberties Union, (Arthur Garfield Hays to you) obtained his release under \$500 bond and an injunction to deliver no lectures. Strachey's detention was a double blot since the laws barring his entrance into this country should have been invoked by the British consul and thus prevent issuance of a visa to Strachey. The issue, of course, is whether laws barring a foreigner because of his political belief should exist.

### Wages and Hours

The Wages and Hours bill which went into action last week is already confronted with the problem its foes predicted for it before passage last spring. Southern industrialists who had been paying wages below the prescribed limit, immediately laid off large numbers of their workers when faced with rising payrolls. President Roosevelt asked these business leaders to cooperate with the administration (as he has with industry). Undoubtedly the wage scale in the South was low, far lower than in northern industrial centers, but it is questionable whether legislation can correct the situation over night.

## 'PUTTER BETWEEN PINNACLES OF DELIGHT' SAYS POET ROBERT FROST IN LECTURE

Robert Frost, outstanding lecturer, poet and educator, last Sunday night gave one of the most human lectures ever given at Kenyon, to an audience which had packed itself away into every available corner. Undaunted by Professor Ransom's reference to his listeners as "a group of earnest collegians," Mr. Frost proceeded to draw a little wintry earnestness from them, much to their own delight, and substitute some of his own warmth. Leaning easily against the lectern, one hand gesturing the air, the other riffling a book's pages, he dissolved the awkward barriers between lecturer and audience, as few men could have done.

Mr. Frost described his own poetry as a remembrance of things past, the recollection of impressions long over, which passed unnoticed at the time. Thus, the feelings quickened as he stood by a dark lake's edge in winter might become the subject of a successful poem years later. These feelings are the "delight end" in poetry, and the source of its strength. The poet can "take a little run towards wisdom" but never so far as to die into a systematizer. Philosophy only exists when it is imaginative, and poet should not perish in closed systems of knowledge, which

## Founder's Day To Be Observed Tuesday, Nov. 1

Kenyon College Founders' day will be celebrated in the college on Tuesday morning, November 1, at eleven o'clock in the college chapel.

In 1881 the college appointed All Saints' Day as Founders' Day, and in that year Founders' Day was celebrated by hearing a lecture under Bedell Lectureship Foundation. Bedell Lectures have been heard on Founders' Day from time to time since 1881, but the college has not had the privilege of hearing a Bedell lecturer since 1926. This year the custom of hearing a Bedell lecture on Founders' Day has been revived, and the lecturer is to be this distinguished scholar, author, editor, and teacher, Dean Shirley Jackson Case, D.D., Ph.D., who has just retired as the Dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago.

The subject of the Founders' Day lecture, to be delivered at the Founders' Day service in the college chapel at eleven-fifteen on Tuesday morning, November 1, is "Science and Religion." Attendance will be credited as a regular Sunday service.

There will be an academic procession of the faculties of the college and of Bexley Hall at 11:05. Lunch in the Commons will be at 12:30. Classes Tuesday morning will be as follows: 8:00-8:45, first class; 8:45-9:30, second class; 9:30-10:15, third class; 10:15-11:00, fourth class. Tuesday afternoon classes will begin fifteen minutes later but as usual will last an hour. Afternoon classes are: 1:15-2:15, first afternoon class, 2:15-3:15, second afternoon class.

## Kenyon To Be Host To Modern Language Ass'n

The modern language section of the Ohio College Association is scheduled to meet in Gambier next Saturday, October 29th. This is the first modern language convention ever held on the Hill. The delegates, who will be coming from all over Ohio, will include college and high school professors and advanced language students.

A diversified program has been arranged for the occasion. Registration is to begin at 10:00 a. m. The first morning session will be held at 10:30 sharp, during which a committee of prominent Ohio educators will present a report upon the state of modern languages in the schools of Ohio. Following this, the members of the association will convene for discussion groups and round table debates.

Luncheon will be served in Peirce Hall for the entire group. At 2:15 President Chalmers will welcome the association to Kenyon, and immediately following this talk, a round table discussion concerning the problems of France will take place.

Adjournment is scheduled to follow the last round table discussion, and afterwards there will be short meetings of various Ohio modern language clubs.

think to explain all that it is necessary to know or observe in life. Mr. Frost read selections from his own poetry at the close of the lecture, and received more encores than an opera singer.

Following the reading members of the faculty and a few students had the privilege of hearing Mr. Frost speak more informally on poetry and ideas at President Chalmers' house. He spoke and read until a late hour, and none were tempted to leave.

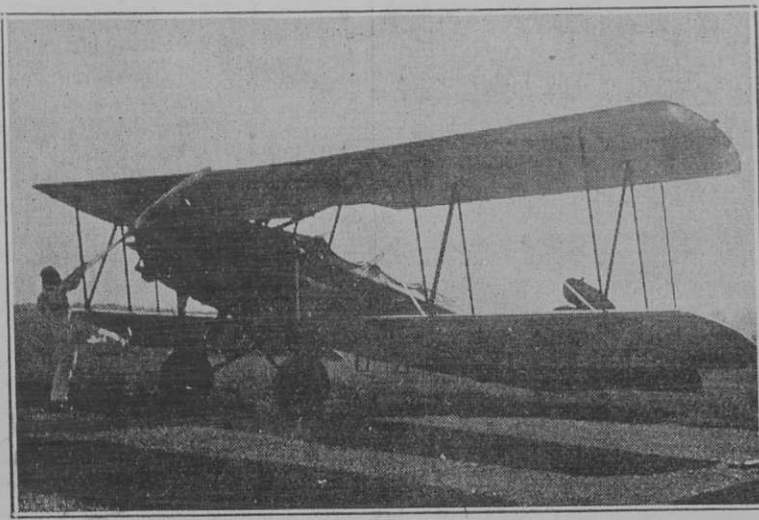
Mr. Frost's lecture was the second Larwill lecture of the year.

"Every one lives in wait for the enjoyment he will derive from the pinnacles of delight which punctuate our lives," said Mr. Frost. "During the interim," Mr. Frost continued, "I putter to avoid the otherwise inevitable period of melancholy and boredom."

## PLAY PREMIER WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Nu Pi Kappa hall, the Kenyon Dramatic Club will present "Both Your Houses," their first presentation of the current season. The sets for the production are nearing completion.

## Kenyon Flyers See Departure of Fledgeling



### To Be Sold in New York

Sentimentality among flyers is seldom found except during the wee small hours of the morning beside a rum-soaked bar. Last Saturday two lumps rose in two throats as two flyers stood by a hangar on a gray-overcast Roosevelt Field in New York City. One Curtiss Fledgeling Challenger stood empty beside them and the very tone of its battered landing gear and the droop of its extensive yellow wings resembled much the state of the poor overly abused rag-man's horse which knows the time for its deportation to the glue factory has come.

As Gretzer and Shubin turned to leave forever the plane which has fostered since the inception of Kenyon flying all the bold adventure of aeronautical neophytes. Instructor Don Gretzer in an attempt to hide his emotions gave the often bounced wheel of the plane's landing gear a resounding but fatherly kick, and Murray Shubin, also overcome, but unable to control his emotions due to the lack of matured restraint, shamefacedly kissed the leading edge of the lower wing of the mother of Kenyon flying.

Kenyon's Fledgeling is gone. After five years of faithful hauling Kenyon's prospective fliers up, around, and down; after five long years of stalling climbs, sloppy turns, and bumpy landings; after five happy years of teaching Kenyon's pilots how to fly; the staunch old Fledgeling is gone at last.

She was flown to New York last Saturday by Instructor Don Gretzer, and student pilot Murray Shubin. The two left from Columbus Friday afternoon, where the plane was being relicensed, and flew to Cleveland. Continued on Page 4

## Pryor to Face Last Collegiate Tennis Season

### To Maintain Kenyon Racket Supremacy With Lewis and Reeder

"Ah guess it was the heat that got me when Ah lost to Sutter," said George Allen Pryor, master wielder of tennis rackets from the ice-bound environs of Sprott, Alabama. Pryor was speaking of the results of a match played in the Triple A tournament at St. Louis this summer during his tour of the mid-western and southern courts. The contest was against Ernie Sutter, twenty-first ranking player in the country. Although Pryor is unranked nationally, he lead Sutter five games to one in the third set and lost only after two match points.

Since the departure of Don McNeill, number one man of the Kenyon tennis team for the past two years, Pryor along with Morey Lewis has been the embodiment of the college's hopes for another successful season. Pryor's summer conquests will certainly not allow these hopes to dim. Against some of the stiffest competition in the country George proved himself quite able to hold the fort until McNeill returns next year.

In the National Canadian Hard-court tournament in Winnipeg, Pryor won the singles and with Lewis succeeded in capturing the doubles crown. Following this double-headed victory he and Lewis journeyed to Minnesota where they won the doubles championship in the State Tournament at St. Paul. At Clinton, South Carolina, George took many first honors in the singles and paired with Dick Morris, outstaided his way to win the doubles. Playing in the Oklahoma State Tournaments, Pryor was a finalist in the singles. Because of inclement weather the doubles were called off. It was in this tournament that George defeated Bob Kamrath and Gerin Cameron, both ranked players.

At Neenah, Wisconsin, Pryor was eliminated by last season's number two man, Bobby Riggs, in the quarter finals. In harness with Lewis again at Kansas City in the Mis-

## EDITOR ISSUES FIRST HIKA MAGAZINE FRIDAY

Hika magazine will present its first issue of the year Friday, Oct. 28, it was announced today by Dave McDowell, '40, newly elected magazine editor.

The publication of Hika was discontinued half way through its schedule last year due to adverse circumstances centering around an inefficient editorial staff, and lack of interest on the part of student writers.

Hika this year under the editorship of McDowell appears with a newly designed cover and particular emphasis upon Kenyon student life. "The magazine will be supplemented as heavily as possible with cuts of Kenyon undergraduate activity," said McDowell.

## PROSSER PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

New members of the Kenyon Alumni Council were elected at a meeting of the council held October 15 in Ascension hall.

The new officers are as follows:

### Officers

Guy Prosser, '16, president.  
Robert B. Brown, '11, vice president.  
Francis Ginn, '32, secretary-treasurer.

### Members at Large, 1938-41

S. F. Harris, '22.  
W. E. Cless, '25.  
Elected by Council  
E. R. Seese, '17, 1938-41.  
Carl A. Weiant, '05, 1938-41.  
Leo Wertheimer, '99, (for Stan Allen's unexpired term).

### Executive Council

Thomas E. Davey, Jr., '16.  
Charles C. Jordan, '18.  
Carl A. Weiant, '05.  
E. R. Seese, '17.  
Mr. Guy Prosser of Cleveland, succeeds E. R. Seese as president of the Alumni Council.

souri Valley Tournament, Pryor was set down in the semi-final by former team-mate McNeill and his partner Surface. In singles of the same contest, George was again defeated by the "Jeep."

With as much success as they have enjoyed in the past year, George anticipates being ranked among the first five doubles teams in the country for the coming season, teamed with Morey Lewis.

## SECOND MOVIE SUNDAY

In the "Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery and a top-notch supporting caste, Kenyon's Committee on Motion Pictures offers a worthwhile Sunday evening's movie entertainment. The show will begin at 8:00 p. m. Sunday Oct. 30. The cost of admission is 25 cents.

## DEGREE CONFERRED ON BISHOP B. D. TUCKER IN CEREMONIES OCT. 26

As a highlight in impressive ceremonies held on the Hill Wednesday in honor of the Rt. Rev. Beverly Dandridge Tucker, D.D., LL.D., the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology was conferred upon the new bishop coadjutor of Ohio. The degree was voted upon by the faculty of the theological school, Bexley hall, shortly after the consecration of Bishop Tucker, Sept. 28, at Richmond, Va.

Attended by more than 200 representatives of the church, civic bodies, and educational institutions, the program included Morning Prayer in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit and the Convocation in Rosse hall, where an address was given by Edward Kennard Rand, Ph. D., Litt. D., LL.D., Pope Professor of Latin of Harvard University.

Registration of guests was conducted at the library from 9 to 10 a. m., under the direction of Prof. Corwin C. Roach of Bexley hall.

The procession formed at 10:15 a. m. on the Middle Path. Led by the Crucifer and a combined chorus of the college choir and the Kenyon Singers, the procession proceeded



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into the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. The order of march, following the chorus, consisted of the students of Bexley hall, in academic gown and hood; civic officials; representatives of colleges, theological schools and universities, in academic regalia; lay officers of the church; clergy, in surplice and hood; the flag-bearer; the faculty of Kenyon college, in reverse order of seniority; the trustees of the college and President Gordon Keith Chalmers.

The order of Morning Prayer Continued on Page 2

## OTTERBEIN CONTEST TO SHOW CLOSE FIGHT

### Renewed Kenyon Drive To Attack In Benson Bowl Saturday

When the Cardinals of Otterbein clash with the Kenyon Lords this Saturday afternoon on the grassy terrain of Benson Bowl, the cellar championship of the Ohio Conference will be decided. Kenyon has yet to win an Ohio conference tilt, as is well known, and the Cardinals have been successful in only one contest, namely against a weak Ashland team, whom they ran over last week to the decisive score of 32-13.

Expected to show well for the Cardinals are Hurley Learish, brilliant fullback who scored four touchdowns against Ashland, and Jim "Slate" Henry, snake-hipped halfback. Both boys are well adapted to Coach Ewing's single wing back system. However, the visitors will have no backs in the

Continued on Page 3

## EBERLE TO GIVE TALKS SPONSORED BY RIDERS

The first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Riding and Polo club is to be given by Captain Eberle at 7:30 tonight (Thursday, Oct. 27) in room 21 of South Ascension. In his lecture the captain will describe the prerequisites of correct riding and with the use of slides will point out the characteristics of a thoroughbred horse. To any one interested in horses or riding, this should prove a worthwhile and entertaining evening.

The remainder of this series of lectures will be held on the first Thursday of every month in the same place and at the same time. The subject of the next meeting will be "Life at Fort Riley," the American cavalry base which is located near Manhattan, Kansas, and is considered by some the finest in the world.

### Collegian Mistake

The Collegian wishes to correct the statement found in last week's issue that the special convocation on October 26th would make the Rt. Rev. Beverly D. Tucker bishop coadjutor of Ohio, an action quite outside the jurisdiction of Kenyon college. As news reports in this week's Collegian show the convocation was held to honor Bishop Tucker with an honorary Kenyon degree, in celebration of his assumption of the duties of bishop of the diocese. Bishop Tucker was invested with the duties of bishop coadjutor at consecration ceremonies which took place in his own church in Richmond, Virginia, as stated in the October 6th issue of The Collegian.

## STEAKS, NOT SALADS, IS DEMAND HEARD BY COLLEGE DIETITIANS

Having been on the Hill for more than a month, Miss Chard, co-director at the Commons, felt competent to give her impressions on the feeding habits of college men as opposed to those of college girls.

"One of the most notable differences," Miss Chard said, "is that college girls prefer meals consisting of salads and other light dishes with extra portions of desserts" (the latter does not seem to be confined to girls, however).

"The boys on the other hand," she continued, "prefer heavy, substantial meat dishes, and tend to register discontent when such things as salads appear."

When questioned as to the comparative noise made at meal time, Miss Chard stated that girls laugh noisily, nervously and excitedly to an excess. But they couldn't possibly attain the volume that often shakes the Kenyon Commons. One reason for this was that at Rockford College (where Miss Chard and Miss Kimball were located) a faculty member sat at each table

and held the girls somewhat in check.

"The girls were more willing to try new dishes; they tried nearly every dish we offered. The boys don't seem to care to broaden their likes, however, and we have great difficulty thinking up new dishes they will eat."

"One of the most startling things to Miss Kimball and myself is the tremendous amount of food eaten on Sunday. In the Commons a heavy breakfast is served and it is followed by a much heavier dinner. At Rockford the girls were content with a light supper of salads and desert, but here the boys apparently want their noon meal all over again."

When the subjects of complaints was brought up, she said that apparently it was collegiate to complain about college food, no matter how good it was.

"We do not ignore any sound or consistent complaints, however, as we do not believe in forcing people to eat things they dislike."



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## ON MAKING UP A MIND

Some men come to college with very definite ideas of what they intend to be in future life. Others, just as healthily, plan to make up their minds while here. Chief worry of many is the decision, as to whether a life devoted to the pursuit of wealth or a life centering its objectives of satisfaction from other sources, is to be the goal. Few really make this decision but merely await developments and the outcome of the passage of time and its accompanying conditions. Though the decision is made by only a few, many are the unsettled thoughts which torment him who is trying to make up his mind.

Usually the hope of security which will result from choosing the monetary goal finally obviates other considerations and the individual departs the commencement exercises with arms outstretched and fingers crooked in a mad scramble for self establishment in a throat-cutting world.

Lectures like the one given by Robert Frost last Sunday do much to give color to the thoughts of the man who would like to consider the life enticing because of its objectives and satisfactions not merely measured in worldly goods.

Thoughts in this debate are well illustrated by the actions of the Irishman who contentedly reading in an arbor of his garden, sent his little daughter, upon hearing commotion outside, to learn whether or not a row was starting and to mention that if one were starting he would like to be in it.

All of us would like to live in the complacency and temper of the meaningful life, yet our very restful seat there leaves unexpressed the desire of combat and we repeatedly yearn for the stress and excitement of the riot outside.

He who lives in one sphere and can utterly disregard the other which must necessarily clash with it leads indeed an exceedingly well regulated life.

Robert Frost is from all appearances such a man; and the peace of mind which he experiences is a peace to be coveted.

## PRACTICALLY ONE MAN'S WORK

This week the first issue of a revised Hika will be offered to Kenyon College.

Buffeted by opposition and criticism which was the normal result of a highly inefficient and indifferent editorial staff last year, early attempts this year to organize and publish Hika met with much disfavor.

Within the last three weeks the industry and endeavor of a new staff has placed Hika on what seems to be a sound policy of organization. A hard working editorial board has been selected by the new editor. Business staff activity has guaranteed sufficient income to maintain a worth-while college monthly magazine. Tireless efforts of the new editor have secured arrangements for printing which carefully come within money making margins for the new magazine.

As much as the new staff is to be commended for its cooperation in submitting material for the college monthly, 90 percent of the credit for the new organization goes to the new editor who seems to have reestablished an age-old institution on a sound financial and editorial basis.

Few radio programs are heard completely through in Kenyon dormitories due to an unusual electrical disturbance which is almost sure to regularly impose itself upon reception many times during the day. This disturbance is due apparently to peculiarities in the college generating system which could well stand inspection and correction from college engineers.

## Faculty Introductions

The "Kenyon Collegian" will each week carry a short interview with one of the new faculty members of the College.

Kenyon can boast of probably the only naval man in the country who has turned to literature for his life work. That man is Professor Browne, Annapolis, '26. After three years as ensign in the navy he retired to teach at the Ohio Military Academy in Cincinnati, Ohio. While there he also taught a class at the University of Cincinnati. After five years at OMA he taught at the University of Michigan for one year, coming to Kenyon from there.

While in the navy Mr. Browne visited many ports, seeing service on both coasts and in Central America. One of his most interesting experiences came in 1923 when he visited Niagara on an electoral

mission. The presence of the U. S. navy there was responsible for the peaceful election. The conservative element, however, blamed the election of Moncada as a liberal president on the U. S. interference; and the radicals blamed the U. S. because they felt they could have achieved a revolution without the necessary election. The ships on which Mr. Browne served were the U. S. S. Procyon, the U. S. S. Selfridge, and the U. S. S. Richmond. He describes the Procyon as a "tub," the Selfridge is a destroyer, and the Richmond is a cruiser.

Mr. Browne has traveled extensively in Europe both as a civilian and in the navy. At present he is writing his thesis for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in Romance languages. He holds a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati. His major is Spanish; his minor, French.

## BISHOP TUCKER

Continued from Page 1

was conducted in the chapel by the Rev. T. V. Barrett, college chaplain.

Following this service, the procession re-formed on the Middle Path and moved into Rosse hall. The invocation was pronounced by the Very Rev. Charles Emory Byr, A.M., D.D., dean of Bexley hall. Following the singing of a hymn, President Chalmers gave the address of welcome.

"Education and Religion" was the topic of the address given by Dr. Rand.

The degree was then conferred upon Bishop Tucker, President Chalmers officiating. The benediction, pronounced by the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., bishop of Southern Ohio, concluded the convocation.

The official representatives and guests met in Peirce hall at 1:15 p. m. for luncheon. Bishop Tucker, Bishop Hobson, President Chalmers and others were the speakers at this time.

President and Mrs. Chalmers opened their home, Cromwell House, from 4 to 6 p. m. for a reception in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Tucker.

## Off the Tombstone

Riding high on the anticipation of what they hoped would be a successful encounter, the Kenyon football coterie left last Friday for a somewhat extended expedition to Geneva. The time of debarkation was a early one. 8 o'clock, that terrible hour between the wash bowl and the Coffee Shop, found Coach Hafeli loading the bus, indiscriminately packing helmets and ends together. And 8:10 found the one unit caravan well out of sight and a search for a fourth had already started.

The ride east, itself, was for the most part a calm and peaceful affair, punctuated only at sundry intervals by dyspeptic round delays and Paul Revere-like outcrys to sleepy villages. Collusive information from a non-informative center has it that Saturday morning was devoted to sight seeing, and investigating five and tens, while Saturday evening was turned over to dancing. The non-informative center, also added that the boys played a little football Saturday afternoon.

Although the whole week-end seems to be slightly "off the record," Mr. Ruggles' retreat into the hinterland is even more secretive. It is thought that Mr. Rudge captivated a blond in Rochester and took her to see Lake Ontario.

Keynote of the week-end was Coach Imel's inspired admonition "Beware of the left footed punter." The undertone being the keynote's lack of meaning.

For the benefit of those individuals who are interested in ties and bandages, it is necessary to note that an important party coalition was unofficially effected late last Saturday night. It seems that two separate parties were in progress, one in the basement recreation room of South Leonard and the other in some out of the way corner of West Wing. Interest was apparently at a minimum in both cases, for an exchange of spies revealed that members of both parties were preparing to turn in. However, some unidentified man with the never say die attitude, conceived the splendid idea of converging forces in an attempt to liven things up. What followed was the fruition of this idea, kegs and voices of both parties were beautifully blended and by way of a Benedictus and thanksgiving "We'll

Burn the Delta Shelter" was spiritually rendered.

From all outward appearances and indications, Hallowe'en celebration and thanksgiving We'll brations of previous years do not approach this year's plans by a wide margin. From an unauthorized source, it is reported that East Wing, for many years past considered to be immune to ghosts and goblins, is planning a very unique Black and Orange party at which a prize is to be given for the most artistically carved pumpkin face. It is certain that the competition will be keen, for the prize is reported to be a sterling silver ring bearing on its face a skull and cross-bones.

## Small Harvard Pilot Startles Kenyonites

Mr. George Arens, formerly of the Harvard Flying club, and friend of many Kenyon pilots, against whom he has competed in collegiate air meets, slipped his sleek cream and blue Beechcraft airplane into Kenyon airport last Monday evening.

To the welcoming throng's amazement, out stepped not only Mr. Arens and friend Paul Makepiece (of Yale), but also Mr. Robert Legg (Kenyon, '39) and Billy Cummings, son of Wilbur L. Cummings, who had left Kenyon earlier in the afternoon by automobile. After cursory investigation on the part of the rapidly gathering crowd, Bob Legg spilled the beans by bubbling, "We just hitched a ride from Alliance."

Mr. Arens and Mr. Makepiece, who had just completed a short visit to the west coast, and were on their way east, and Mr. Cummings left early Tuesday morning for Armonk airport, near their Connecticut homes, after having passed the night in ribald revelry with several of their Kenyon friends.

Mr. Arens, a fine pilot with about 2500 hours in his credit, has ordered a Seversky airplane which, according to contract, must do 425 m.p.h. With this modest little crate, debonair, unassuming, little Mr. Arens plans to win next year's transcontinental Bendix trophy air race.

## Reeves Rides-out Hurricane "Lives to Tell the Tale,"

By ZEB SPRAWLS  
Weather Correspondent

"Recollections of a Breezy Afternoon" or "Zephyrs at Play with a Tidal Wave" would be a very proper title for a chapter in Dr. Reeves' memoirs if he ever decides to write and publish them, for Dr. and Mrs. Reeves were among the unfortunate New Englanders who recently were engaged involuntarily with a misplaced tropical hurricane. The hurricane, as everyone knows, won by a sweeping score of destruction, injury and death. Newspapers all over the country carried stories of the disaster: how whole seaboard towns were wiped out with one sweep of the wind; how entire beaches were whipped high into the air by the angered tidal wave and carried far back into the inland, warping and changing the landscape and geography. These same stories and more were related to this reporter, by Dr. Reeves, the only difference being the addition of the personal element.

For five hours during the most violent part of the hurricane, Dr. and Mrs. Reeves were marooned on the back porch of their cottage, trying in vain to keep the porch door shut and expecting at any minute to see their cottage crumple around them. However, when asked if at any time during the storm he had any fear, Dr. Reeves said "No," explaining that the suddenness and intensity of the storm allowed little time for any feeling except bewilderment. It is likely, however, that he had some feeling of apprehension when the foundation of the front part of the house began giving way, at least such a feeling would have been natural.

The night following the storm there was no party going in the Reeves' cottage, in fact there were no Reeves in the Reeves' cottage, for at eight o'clock when the worst of the storm had past over, the hurricane - busters abandoned the cottage and on foot they wended their way inland. The Hudson eight, a dependable means of conveyance for many years, could not be used—it was inextricably mired in an impromptu mud puddle. The next few days, prior to their return to Gambier, the Reeves spent in rest and recovery in the hospitable environs of a Methodist parsonage. However, during this interim Dr. Reeves did manage to inspect the damage done to the cot-

tage and start rehabilitation of the damaged parts. Dr. Reeves personally glazed all the broken windows on one side of the cottage.

Neither Dr. nor Mrs. Reeves sustained any injuries during the hurricane, in fact Dr. Reeves remarked that it was of a physiological benefit to him. The dyspepsia he had prior to the blow has "Gone with the Wind."

## ALUMNI

'88  
The Rev. John Louis Holah, 1888, Bexley, recently of 413 West Oakland avenue, Dolestown, Pennsylvania, died October 10.

1896  
Two prominent Kenyon alumni will resign their pastorates soon. They are the Rev. Robert B. B. Foote, '96, A. B., and the Rev. Dr. J. D. Skilton.

For seventeen years Rev. Foote has been head of Norwalk Parish. He is 71. After graduating from Kenyon he entered Bexley where he began his theological studies.

Rev. Dr. Skilton has been in the ministry for over fifty years. He was born in Monroeville, Ohio, and attended Kenyon college and University of Pennsylvania. He has been very active in civic and lodge affairs for many years.

Joseph John McAdoo, 1896, A. B., K. M. A., died on October 12, 1938. His home address was 5747 Howe street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'98  
Major George Todd Irvine, 1898, A. B., K. M. A., died on August 25, 1938. Major Irvine had been for a long period of years a teacher at the Kemper Military School, Boonville, Missouri.

1908  
News comes from the Church of the Holy Cross, Wush, China, that the Rev. E. R. Dyer has returned there and is conducting services without military opposition or interference. Rev. Dyer received his A. B. in '06, and his A. M. in 1908 at Kenyon. He is the son of Rev. Rolla Dyer, '76, A. B., '85 Bexley, and brother of Dr. Rolla E. Dyer, '07, A. B.

1924  
Hale Sturges, Jr., '24, A. B., A. M., is teaching at the Park School of Cleveland, 3325 Euclid Heights Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, O. For the past several years Mr. Sturges has been teaching at Yale university.

## BEXLEY REACHES 99TH BIRTHDAY

## Episcopal Divinity School Has Educated 13 Future Bishops

Eminent Episcopal clergymen who came to Kenyon college Oct. 26 to formally honor Bishop Beverly D. Tucker in special convocation ceremonies, also informally observed the 99th anniversary of what was perhaps the most important event in the history of the Episcopal church in Ohio.

That event was the erection of stately Bexley hall. During those 99 years, the divinity school in Gambier, a corporate part of Kenyon college, has contributed many of the great figures of the Episcopal church.

Although Bexley hall, one of the most beautiful of American collegiate structures, was not actually erected until 1839, it may safely be said that its history really began with the consecration of Philander Chase as first Bishop of Ohio in 1819. The doughty bishop, ardently believing that men were needed for the work of the ministry in the west, believed also that those men should be "sons of the soil" who knew and understood the unsettled country.

## McIlvaine Raised Funds

Because his major efforts in those early years had to be devoted to actual construction of buildings, raising additional funds, and to many other extra duties, the fulfillment of Bishop Chase's great dreams for a distinct and separate theological college did not appear until 1839, when his successor, Bishop McIlvaine, often referred to as the second founder of Kenyon, succeeded in raising funds for the erection of Bexley hall.

In the colorful and useful history of Bexley hall, almost a century marked by a steady and courageous growth in the face of numerous obstacles, Bexley has given to the church many bishops, missionaries, educators, and parish clergy who have won international renown.

Among the alumni of Bexley are numbered 13 bishops, seven of whom are now living. Approximately one-half of the clergy in the diocese of Ohio are graduates of Bexley and nearly one-third of those in the diocese of Southern Ohio are Bexley alumni.

"There will be absolutely no excused absences from school, no matter what the reason, even if the student is sick, or has a death in the family," recently announced the Rev. John J. Benson, Dean of the Arts College of Xavier University, in Cincinnati. The Dean made no statement regarding the cause for the adoption of so stringent a policy.

A "war and peace" library containing over 1,000 volumes has been given to the Iowa State College recently by Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous woman suffragist.

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GENE'S

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Gambier

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## Letters

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

Letter to the Editor  
Dear Sir:

Early last Friday morning the Kenyon football team, with coaches, managers, and a couple of stowaways, set out in a Greyhound bus for Hobart college in Geneva, N. Y. After deciding that the bus was comfortable and that the driver knew his business, everyone settled down for the ordeal of riding four hundred miles through three states. Stops for meals, for changes of drivers and for relaxation broke the monotony of the long journey. In Buffalo where we had dinner early in the evening, we snapped out of the dullness that had come over us after hours of listening to the drone of the motor and of constantly adjusting ourselves to the motion of the bus. The last hundred miles were pleasant enough.

Geneva is a fine old town with superb avenues of stately homes of considerable age. A visitor is always aware of lovely Seneca Lake, which stretches out broadly from the center of the town. The pervasive sharpness of the air of this section of New York state reminds one of the northern woods. Hobart college is a part of Geneva, but not too important a part. Again and again, the hope was expressed that the friendly rivalry between Hobart and Kenyon would be fostered. Cordial hospitality from the administration of Hobart college and greetings from many Kenyon friends were most pleasant. There was a thrill in the game when Kenyon came back for the second half to display a much better kind of football than had been indulged in during the first half. Long, accurate passes, some good blocking, and a refusal to be pulled out of position made us look good. Two well-earned touchdowns took the bitterness from defeat.

On the trip back I became somewhat fatuous about my association with these Kenyon stalwarts. To be treated with the proper disrespect and to realize that it does not matter most of the time whether you are present or not is a rare privilege. Of course, there was the time when a tightly-folded newspaper whizzed by my ear, but that was but a moment. There is no supercilious lingo for football; although technical, football talk is succinct and easily spoken. The absence of affectation among the players helps to make an eight-hundred mile journey endurable. I venture the remark that the game of football has a peculiarly American quality that is refreshing.

With many thanks to the men of the department of athletics and to the members of the team for a heart warming experience, I turn again to my books and committee meetings.

CHARLES T. BUMER.

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APPEARANCE  
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## JAMERON'S

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# CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

There are times when I wish this paper would come out on Monday, not because of any news value, but simply because like other Monday morning quarter backs I like to be original. However, I am afraid I would have to deviate from the general trend of Monday scribes and just say Kenyon lost the fourth ball game of the season because they were too slow getting started, in fact they never did get started the whole first half of the ball game.

Coaches Hafeli and Imel have given up such trite coaching incidents as tearing their hair or drinking Ovaltine the night before a game for well they know that sometime, somewhere, somehow, this team is going to get a break. How a team can do so many things wrong the first half and the next set of quarters play a brand of ball that completely sweeps the other team off their feet, and pile up such a devastating mass of yardage against it as the Purple did against Hobart last Saturday, is the mystery of missing coaches. Also the mystery of why Kenyon doesn't win football games.

In the first half, the Purple looked worse than the average grade school team might appear against a high school team. Then in the second half showed such a complete reversal of form which dazzled the Hobart gridders with a display of typical mid-western football, boasting a varied attack, which was even a surprise to Kenyon's loyal followers. A varied attack it was that Kenyon turned on that second half—laterals, reverses, passes, line plunges and end runs all coming at the proper times which Hobart held for downs only once in the second half. The blocking was super—giving the Kenyon backs plenty of time to do almost anything and it was greatly responsible for the completing of 11 out of 13 passes the second half.

There are plenty of alibis to explain the first half: long bus ride, pre-game jitters, tricky Hobart offense and stubborn defense. But to most of the observers in the press box it was just a bad case of inexperience on the part of some players and also a serious case of sleeping sickness at the wrong season of the year for a few more players. The plays are good—they worked unusually well, the line proved it can block as it did the second half of the Hobart game—the team has outgained its last three opponents but has also lost its last three games. They are coming, sure—13 sophs and 11 juniors and three seniors is an inexperienced squad—but what Coach Hafeli wants to know is when they are going to get there.

## ATHLETIC PROGRAM TO INCLUDE FENCING

"I have always regarded fencing as a sport in which a Kenyon team could do well in collegiate competition," said Rudy Kutler, Kenyon athletic director, on Tuesday afternoon. "That is why we are offering Kenyon students the opportunity to learn to fence for a very nominal fee."

"Since the budget has already been approved, the college can not pay for the lessons this year, he continued, "but Mr. Von Weider, an expert with foils, has offered to undertake the job for a fee which would make the price per person ridiculously small."

Mr. Kutler continued to explain that if twenty boys were interested the fee would be approximately five dollars. There would be at least two lessons a week, and more if the turnout warranted scheduling a few meets with other Ohio Conference schools. This is a cost of less than twenty-five cents per lesson. Moreover, Mr. Von Weider will furnish all necessary equipment. Mr. Kutler pointed out that this is an excellent opportunity to learn to fence as well as a chance to put Kenyon at the top in another field of athletics.

## STONE'S GRILL

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And Wine

Have Us Mix Your Favorite Drink

## OTTERBEIN GAME TO BE CLOSE BATTLE

Continued from Page 1  
same class as Hobart's Silver, Ferris and Cotrone.

This week Coach Hafeli has laid special stress on aerial defense, expecting Learish and Henry to be continual threats with their long passes. Weakness in aerial defense has been the largest factor in the Purples' last two defeats. Meanwhile Line Coach Imel is hard at work with the tackles who displayed definite weakness during the first half at Geneva. Both coaches and players are working in anticipation of repeating the success they had in last year's game when Kenyon ran rough-shod over Otterbein 20-0.

Coach Hafeli was particularly pleased with George Chubbuck's great offensive work at Geneva, so Chubbuck will be given plenty of opportunity to display his talents Saturday.

Probable starting lineups will be:

Kenyon	Kenyon
Augsburger	L.E. S. Chubbuck
Courtright	L.T. Thomas
Arnold	L.G. May
Weaston	C. Jenkins
Duhl	R.G. Stevens
Elliot	R.T. Svec
Ziegler	R. E. Ioanes
Johns	Q. Hancock
Henry	L. H. Olin
Frazier	R.H. McDowell
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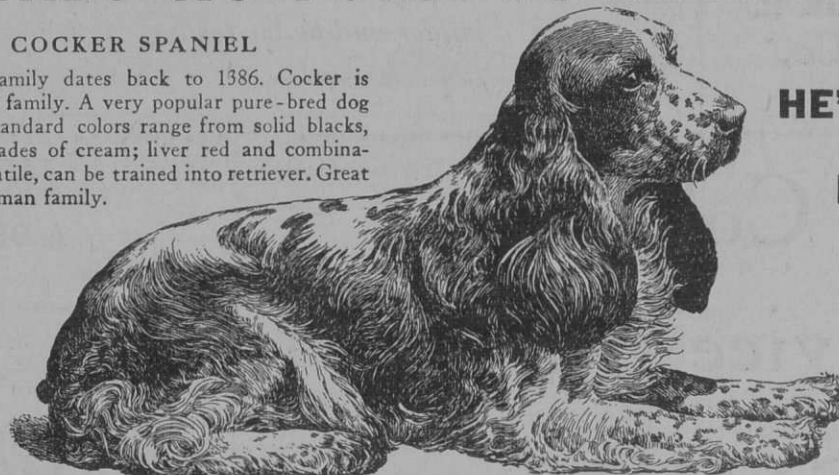
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PATRONIZE COLLEGE ADVERTISERS

# THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

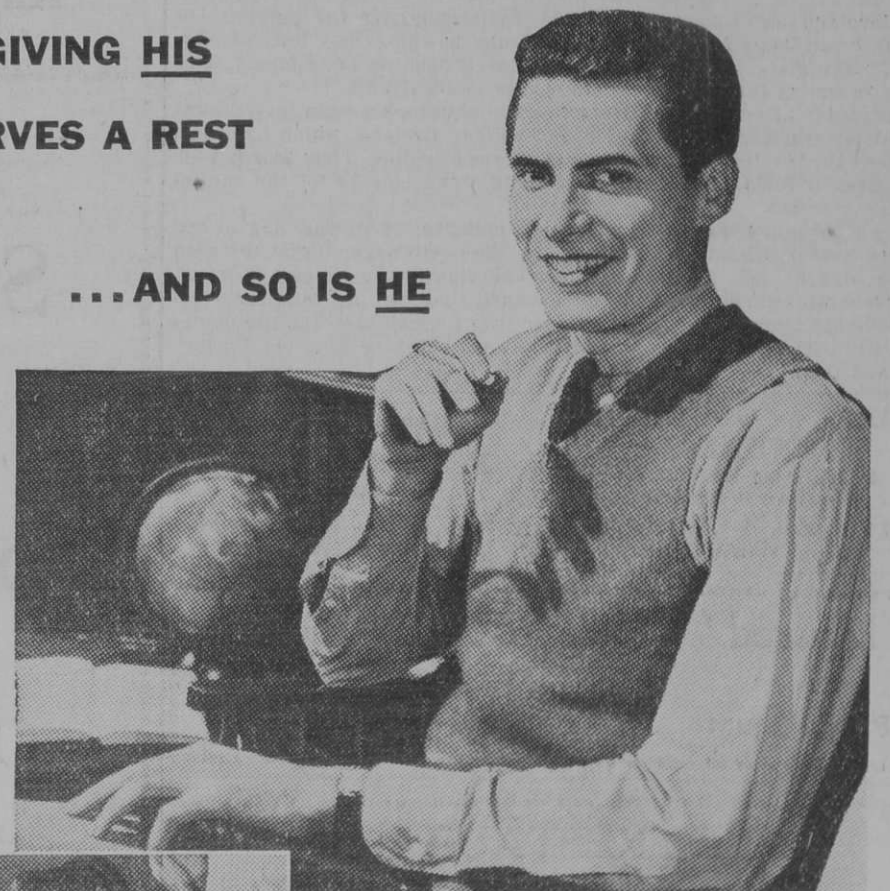
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even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!

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# PURPLE SQUAD OUTGAINS, OUTPLAYS HOBART GRIDDERS; LOSES 19-13

## Sensational Comeback In Second Half Fails To Eke Out Kenyon Win

Fighting an uphill battle all the way and putting on a tremendous fourth quarter spurt that fell just short of victory, Kenyon college's victory hungry gridders bowed to Hobart in a close thriller on the Geneva field 19-13 last Saturday.

Kenyon kept the large crowd of 1600 fans in a continuous uproar as they cut lose with all they had connecting with eleven out of thirteen passes and netting 129 yards through the air the second half. Hancock called everything in the book and team looked so thoroughly different that Hobart made but 15 yards through the air and only the single handed run by Ferris for a touchdown and victory netted the Geneva gridders anything through the Purple line and this was one of the most brilliant exhibitions of ball totting seen in Geneva in many years, according to the home scribes.

Kenyon netted 160 yards through the Hobart line and 189 yards through the air in the second half. It was undoubtedly one of the most complete reversals of form ever put on by a Kenyon team after the first half. In spite of this desperate rally it was not enough to overcome the lead that the Hobart gridders were doggedly holding. The game ended shortly after the second Kenyon touchdown.

### Statistics

	Hob.	Ken.
Average punts	32	46
Average punt returned	6	22
No. of passes	9	17
No. of passes completed	3	13
Yrdg. gained on passes	48	194
Yrdg. gained scrimmage	108	160

### Starting Lineups

Kenyon		Hobart	
Chubbuck	L.E.	Hersh	
Thomas	L.T.	Meyer	
Stevens	L.G.	Kidd	
Jenkins	C.	Benjamin	
Warner	R.G.	Grygiel	
May	R.T.	Dickinson	
Joanes	R.E.	Wann	
Hancock	Q.	Dickson	
McDowell	L.H.	Ferris	
Legg	R.H.	Popalinski	
Ohl	F.B.	Silver	
Score by periods:			
Hobart	6	0	7-19
Kenyon	0	6	7-13

## Kenyon Flyers See Departure of Fledgeling

Continued from Page 1

At Cleveland Mr. Gretzer negotiated, tentatively, for the purchase of two new airplanes for the school. Saturday morning they left for New York, making an uneventful trip to Roosevelt field, on Long Island, with stops for gas at Du Bois and Allentown, in Pennsylvania.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Gretzer and Shubin took a train to Wilmington, Delaware, and picked up Kenyon's Fleet airplane, which had been repaired there after Clark Henderson's forced landing. They flew it back to Roosevelt Field, and Mr. Gretzer made arrangements for the sale of the two planes.

The fledgling, clumsy, lumbering, immense, as it was, has nevertheless endeared itself to Kenyon fliers. They will never forget the rush of the wind in their face, the shudder and sigh of the wings and wires, the acrid sting of the smell of hot exhaust, the crashing "ka-rumph" as the old ship landed. No matter how far they go, and how fine the planes they fly in the days to come, they'll always think of the "old Fledge" now and then.

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## INTRAMURAL PICTURES

It will be the policy of the Collegian to run with as much regularity as the intramural schedule of the college permits, pictures of all winning intramural teams. A picture of the winners of the intramural football competition will be published in next week's paper.

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