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Weather; Clear;  
Track, Fast;  
Odds, High.

# KENYON COLLEGIAN

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## "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight"

### BENEDICTS UTTER RAKISH BON MOTS

Collegian Staff Garners  
Local Witticisms

In their desultory perambulation around the Hill this past week Collegian correspondents have been intently harkening to any and every comment concerning tonight's frolic. Out of all the garbled verbalisms thus collected the ones printed below were considered to be the most pertinent and revealing. They are printed as they were actually emitted, no editorial mutilation has been brought to bear on them. Any reference to any one living or dead is coincidental and the Collegian assumes no responsibility as to their inference.

Jenkins—The curfew shall not ring tonight.

Albach—Remember Jane Eyre—she was unfortunate.

Cruttenden—... try and stay as sweet as you are.

Young—I have waited for this weekend with the patience of Job.

Pringle—First come ... first wolfed.

Reader—Remember the Alamo.

Gerrish—Don't do anything I wouldn't do.

Thomas—It is all a matter of supply and demand.

Bowen—Precipitated geological specimens garner no hirsut appendages.

Tanner—I hope I see the band, I always make the commons.

Sonenfield—Shun the frumious bandersnatch.

Mitchell—Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water.

Phil Porter—Great oaks from little acorns grow.

Hager—I have nothing to say.

Gage—Remember Mother's last words.

Heri—Three square meals a day.

Brown—Let yourself not be wolfed.

Cox—Hmmm—Let yourself go.

Goodale—Remember the words of Confucius.

Chandler—Watch your step.

Nicholson—Famous last words—I'm going to Kenyon.

Coxy—Be careful of those Kenyon men.

Dale Schaffer—Keep out of divisions.

Clements—It happens once a year—have a good time while you can.

Heath—Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die.

Olin—Take nothing for granted and leave nothing for the inspirational moment.

Hunter—Don't think wearing a pin is any protection.

Svec—After all girls it's traditional.

Cless—Remember the one that brought you.

Aho—Come prepared for the worst but expect the best time of your life.

Settle—It ain't what cha do, it's the way that cha do it.



Glen Gray And His Casa Loma Orchestra

### CINCINNATI OFFERS TRY OUT TO IOANES

Wittenberg Subdues Purple  
As Lords Make 12 Errors  
Score 17 to 6

Kenyon may have had outstanding baseball players in the past but it can be safely doubted if any have been able to show the ability on the diamond that hurler Ray Ioanes has displayed the last two years.

For his brilliant work on the pitchers mound Ioanes has been rewarded with a tryout at Cincinnati with the Reds from June 1st to June 4th. This was reliably learned after the team had left for Springfield to meet Wittenberg last Saturday. The information was received from Lee Allen '37 who now is connected with the Cincinnati Reds with the publicity department.

Ray was kind of a lucky discovery as one day last year when the Lords were tussling at Oberlin Coach Imel called upon Ioanes after running out of hurlers; the whole team became surprised to see a pitcher who could actually get the batters out. Ray struck out nine that afternoon and has been striking them out ever since.

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### Publication Editors

#### To Receive Credit Hrs.

At the regular meeting of the Faculty on Monday, May 8, the following resolution was adopted: That the Editor of The Collegian and the Editor of The Hika, respectively, may upon petition to the Faculty at the end of the academic year, receive College credit for English composition not to exceed three hours each semester, if such credit is recommended by the English Department after it has reviewed the quality and quantity of the work performed by the petitioner.

### Alumni Notice

The second issue of the Alumni quarterly published under the auspices of the Alumni Council in conjunction with the Collegian will be out Friday, May 26.

To insure a complete coverage of all Alumni news, the Collegian staff requests that all news pertinent to this issue be addressed to the editor of the Collegian.

### Campus Divided Over Refugee Student Plan

Question of Benefit  
Arouses Discussion

Interested in the rather apathetic movement on campus to bring a refugee student from Germany to Kenyon next year, the Collegian has attempted to secure a few representative opinions. They follow:

Huff—Good idea if it doesn't cost us too much. ... Cuthbert—Capital idea. ... Cless—should give us a good inside look at the European situation, if he can speak English. ... Young—Be sure he's Episcopalian and knows beer. ... Allan—couldn't hurt the school more than Douglas House. ... Kohler—if the Friends Society is behind it, it is all right. ... Ellis—fine. ... Cruttenden—sounds pretty good to me. ... MacNary—if of mutual benefit to the college and the student, yes. ... Pringle—sounds interesting. ... Brown—in any American college, and Kenyon especially, a Jewish boy would have a hard time. Would be of great interest to the students to have an Aryan refugee. ... Ioanes—fine idea, but charity should start at home. I know a lot of football players in Cleveland who would jump at the chance to be refugees for a free education. ... MacKinley—Fine idea. Wouldn't do the fellow any good, but would be good for the college. ... Gerrish—if the fellow were Jewish, Kenyon is not democratic enough to accept him, and he would therefore not get any good out of Kenyon. And there are people who would be able to appreciate Kenyon who live much closer to home. ... Hawke—after having heard arguments for both sides of the question, I am now undecided. ... Laurilla—wholeheartedly in favor of it. ... Dale Schaffer—good idea. Other students would be able to get an idea of what is happening over there, and it would be a very humane thing to do. ... Anonymous—might be a jolt for some of these men who are so class and race conscious. ... Anonymous—I'd have to have at least two more drinks before I could make an intelligent comment.

### Library Notice

A recent inventory conducted by the members of the Library staff has revealed that an inexcusable number of books have been taken from the stacks and assignment shelves without being properly signed out. In view of this Miss Maude Hickin requests that all books removed in this manner be returned in the very near future, so that the library staff may record those books that have actually been lost and make provisions for their replacement. Student cooperation in this regard is expected.

### KOHLER, CAVENDER EXCHANGE SLAPS AS DUEL IMPENDS

Duelists Vow that Blood Will be Spilled  
When Sun Rises Over Sacred Hollow

By PHINEAS PHEEP

In every fly there is an ointment (or vice versa) and your correspondent has run upon a story which seems likely to lend a note of tragedy to this most festive of week-ends. Ever since Cain slew Abel there has been the urge to fight, and though the dance spirit is dominant it is not overpowering in Kenyon Creasts.

The story has to do with an impending duel which is to take place in the ancient battle arena of Gambier's historic Hollow. Amiable Art Kohler has sworn that they shall not rise on Sunday ere he has removed from circulation one Calous Cavendar.

#### FASHION FANCIERS

Though both contestants were reluctant to speak regarding the cause of the quarrel mutual friends assert that it is not a personal grievance but rather a deep rooted mutual disapproval of each others taste, and a fervent desire to rid the world of a menace, they first broke off social relations when Mr. Kohler asserted that Mr. Cavendar's black tie was definitely comme il ne faut pas with a Summer tuxedo. When Mr. Cavendar retorted that even an imbecile such as Kohler should know that a black tie was as far superior to maroon as pumps were to oxfords. Things had apparently reached an impasse. Then Mr. Kohler replied that he hadn't worn pumps since third grade dancing school and the damage was done.

#### SOPHISTICATED SLAP

Mr. Cavendar took a white kid glove from his pocket and laid the dorsal surface of same against the cheek of Mr. Kohler completing the ritual which has demanded "satisfaction" since honor became a by word. Arrangements have been made between Candid Clik Henderson and one Norm Smith, the respective seconds; and the nasty affair seems destined to take place at the most inopportune time. Sunday at dawn.

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### FR. DIONG ADDRESSES COLLEGE ON CHINA

The Rev. Fr. Diong, Bexley, 21 spoke to the students of Kenyon on "The Church in China Today" on the evening of May 1. Fr. Diong is the chaplain of Trinity College, Fochow, a sea port a short distance from Canton where much of the warfare of Japan's undeclared war has been fought.

As to the future of China, Fr. Diong feels that nothing can be predicted at this time. He is an admirer of General and Mme. Chiang Kai Shek who have unified all of China behind them in an effort to defeat the Japs. The general has shown foresight in his refusal to send college students to the front, but in saving them for the reconstruction period.

Trinity College is a men's college with about 900 students and 30 faculty members. Though founded by the Church of England, it is now under the autonomous Holy Catholic Church in China.

In the past year Fr. Diong has been the guest and intimate of such celebrated prelates as His Grace, The Ven. Archbishop of Canterbury and His Grace, The Archbishop of York. After several weeks in Cincinnati he will return to the "hill."

### WESLEYAN WINS PEACE CONTEST IN COLUMBUS

Kenyon Represented by  
Vance and Black

Mr. Tracy Jones of Ohio Wesleyan University and Mr. Getzendaner of Wittenberg College won first and second prize respectively at the Ohio Peace Oration Competition held in Columbus on Saturday, May 6. The prizes were one \$60 first prize, and one \$40 second prize. Eight Ohio colleges and universities including Kenyon which was represented by Mr. Vance a freshman debater, entrant in the Kenyon Prize Oratorical Contest, and member of Phi Kappa Sigma, sent representatives to the competition. The schools were: Ohio Wesleyan, Dennison, Wittenberg, Western Reserve, Ohio Northern, Ohio U. Wooster, and Kenyon.

Mr. Jones is the winner of last years old line oratorical contest. According to Dr. J. W. Black it was a decisive victory for Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones is a member of Delta Tau Delta and second man on the Wesleyan tennis team.

### MARIAN ANDERSON THRILLS LARGE CROWD

Negro Spirituals Sung  
In Versatile Program

The Memorial Theatre of Mt. Vernon was filled to overflowing Tuesday evening for the Community Music Club's final concert of the year. Marion Anderson, celebrated contralto, offered a varied recital of songs: Miss Anderson has achieved a world-wide reputation for the range and technical quality of her voice which was amply justified in her appearance here.

The recital was divided into five groups of songs which ranged from the traditional compositions of Handel and Bizet to some outstanding arrangements of several negro spirituals. Miss Anderson was at her best in the rich aria: *O Don Futale* from the opera *Don Carlos* by Verdi, and in Schubert's mystical and sonorous *Ave Maria*. In more modern vein were several contemporary compositions including a humorous and fanciful folk tune by Sadero: *Amuri, Amuri*. Miss Anderson closed with four popular negro spirituals.

### CAHALL COMMENTS ON R. M. HUTCHINS

Discussed in Columbus  
Modern Education Is

Dr. Rob't. Maynard Hutchins, President of The University of Chicago and author of "Higher Education in America" recently lectured at St. Mary of The Spring College, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Cahall was present and summarized the speech in part for the Collegian.

Dr. Hutchins discussed higher American education and pointed out the faults. He feels that there is nothing wrong with our universities and colleges. They give the American people exactly what they demand. The fault is that the American people do not demand a high enough intellectual standard from the college graduate. This is an age without standards. Beauty is judged by a chill down the spine. The trend in education today is toward the practical.

Hutchins would like to try this plan. He would institute junior colleges to take in the last 2 years of high school and the first two years of college. He would give these students great books to read, and would teach them to tear them apart with discrimination. Those students that were outstanding he would send on to the university proper to do specialized and graduate work. He has found that such a course is most beneficial to mature upper classmen. It develops an interest in books.

Unfortunately, Dr. Hutchins does not have his students take an historical approach to their books, nor do they study the later influences of the works which is a possible weakness in Dr. Cahall's opinion.

### Mid-West Meet Results in Draw

Hallock Hoffman Wins  
High-Point Trophy

At the annual Mid-Western Air Meet, held at Port Kenyon last Saturday afternoon, Kenyon and the University of Michigan tied for first place, each with a total of 21 points. The day was ideal for flying and many turned out to witness the first meet this year for the Kenyon aviators.

Although only two schools, Akron University and Michigan, were able to send their representatives to Port Kenyon, the competition proved to be exciting for the spectators and valuable experience for the contestants, who all have their eyes on the National Intercollegiate Meet, annual classic for all collegiate flyers. The meet is to be held at Port Kenyon in June.

Hallock Hoffman maneuvered Kenyon's little "Aeronca" with the skill of a veteran, taking first place in all of the events except the 180 degree spot landing. His first place in the "paper straffing" with a time of less than six seconds would probably have set a new record had the event not been judged under newly formed rules. Glenn Brink, of Michigan, also performed well in his speedy, "Monocoupe," gaining a total of nine points.

Following the meet a steak fry was held at the airport.

### Alpha Deltas Hold

Election of Officers

On Tuesday Alpha Delta Phi elected officers for the coming year. The following men were chosen:

J. Cavander, president; J. Wende, vice-president; T. Cruttenden, treasurer; A. Coldewey, recording secretary; F. Palmer corresponding secretary; E. Clarke, Historian.

### NEW ARRIVAL

A nine pound and two ounce baby, Caroline, was born to Dr. and Mrs. John W. Black in Mt. Vernon on Sunday, May 7. Both Mrs. Black and the baby are doing well. Dr. Black is the head of the Department of Speech.

### Larwill To Meeting

Dr. P. H. Larwill of the Department of Modern Languages will attend a meeting of the American Association of French Teachers at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio on May 13.

### Interview with Hon. Mayor Parker Reveals Gambierites Awaiting Dance

Tumult and the Shouting Die as Business Men  
Make Last Minute Preparations

By ROB VANCE

Climaxing months of feverish activity, work-weary Gambierites made ready today to celebrate the arrival of the spring beauty parade to Kenyon College.

As I surveyed the festively-decorated boulevard and the bunting-covered buildings with Mayor Shoppy Parker, I could readily see why he said, "Gambier never does anything half way."

It was true. The townspeople were literally out-doing themselves.

The Mayor pointed to a pompous-looking group busily hanging streamers on the lamp posts. "Those are the boys who are really putting this affair across. All Gambier business men. Not one of those has had a wink of sleep in the last seventy-two hours. I tell you, we are sparing no cost."

I believed him. Even the post office was humming with business.

I supposed that the Mayor was anxious to set to work on the new sewage disposal plans.

But no, "This dance is the real prosperity ticket for Gambier."

He waved toward the post office, where overflowing mailbags were piled on the front porch. "More

mail there than in the normal city of 100,000. We're putting in a new post office after this dance. Really a large scale dating bureau."

I noticed him absent-mindedly pick up a scrap of paper which the S. C. D. had somehow missed. He seemed to be absorbed in his speech of welcome.

"Oh yes, the bank! They collect a nickel for every check they cash, and the place is beginning to look like a glorified slot-machine. Nickels everywhere. Mr. Brown is a picture of prosperity."

"But you should see Jim Lynch! He tried to give a short haircut the other day, and barely got out alive. He is offering a 'dance week-end special' now, and can't handle half the trade."

"Even the College Service Station is feeling this wave of prosperity. You may not believe it, but a student drove up yesterday and bought five gallons of gas. All at once, too."

He said it, and I had to believe it.

"We are going so far as to rejuvenate the railroad station.

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## The Tale of the Beaver Workers Containing Modern Implications

The time of this story takes place years ago before the animals had forsaken their right to talk. There were no humans on earth and the animals frisked about in great abandonment. They talked incessantly and told countless stories about their ancestors. We print one of these stories because of its poignant significance in the world today, especially to those of us at Kenyon.

It seems that the Oswego Beaver Colony (with which the story is concerned) had come to a standstill. The work for the new dam had fallen far behind schedule and there was quite a bit of dissension among the various beaver engineers. Alfred Beaver, the very sedate head engineer, thought he saw a method that would bring things to a better state of affairs. First of all he encouraged the beaver workers to enjoy themselves; he planned mixed swimming parties for them and other fine forms of entertainment. The result was that the beaver colony was greatly benefited—at least socially. Little, subdued beavers came out of their holes and joined in the festivities. Inferiority complexes disappeared. A very commendable social readjustment had occurred. However, everything was not yet as it should be. The new morality of fun and frolic was too much of a change and the work on the dam apparently was moving ahead no faster.

Certain other beaver engineers saw this and were quite disturbed. They went to the head engineer and told him so. But they were informed that the readjustment period would soon end and the beaver workers, because of the new morality, would find renewed interest in their work. Head beaver was expanding their souls or some such thing. But these certain engineers could not see it that way. They felt sincerely that the plan was very detrimental and that no possible good could ever come of it. So keenly did they feel this that they approached the workers themselves in an attempt to discourage so much social activity. The beaver workers, being rather calloused by their endless toils, were not interested. But things did not stop here unfortunately.

The friction between the head engineer and these certain other engineers increased until the beaver workers were completely forgotten. The disagreement was now located on an argumentative plane far remote from the existing condition. The factions among the engineers grew and grew until the proportions were astounding. They argued weeks and weeks but to no avail. They had all, because of aggravated vanity, become jelled into a formless and incompetent group. But this was only the prelude to the great disaster that followed.

Soon the beaver workers lost all interest in their work. They certainly weren't going to build any dam if the engineers weren't interested enough to schedule their operation and map out their construction program. And just as soon they lost all interest in being idle and they again wanted to work. There was no work for them to do, however. The beaver engineers were still intent upon quibbling. The beaver workers having finally realized what was happening grew very indignant, as indignant as a beaver worker can get, and at the suggestion of one of their members they decided to leave their location and go in search of work elsewhere. They did just that, leaving the engineer beavers still quarreling among themselves.

The story ends here. But is it our belief that the beaver workers were so confused by the turn of affairs that they devoted their hapless lives to a sustained alcoholism. They undoubtedly died young and outcast. The engineers, the principals in this calamity, we feel, must certainly have discovered the errors of their management and surely spent the rest of their lives in penitence and prayer for those whom they forgot.

Moral: Stubborn Engineers can cause a helluva-lot of trouble.

## WHY YES, PANGO

Why the fisaco of the smokeless cigarette which all the local manufacturers turned down because of its slow turn over, little Pango has been lurking about the room, saying anything, and sometimes amusing himself by jumping into the electric fan and, with his arms outstretched, riding around the place in the air currents. Pango is just walking over to the fan to turn it on when the paper boy throws the morning news paper through the window. Pango rushed over to it, and picks it up after brushing some bits of broken glass off it. He carefully unfolds it, and spreads it on the floor.

So, mutters Pango scanning the lead story, that old game. What old game, I inquire peeping out from under the bed covers where I've been hiding since twelve o'clock the previous night. Do you play chess, Pango asks. Nope, I answer, I don't. Well, says Pango rubbing his little sunburned nose, I can't explain it to you that way then. Explain it to me some other way, I say. All right, agrees Pango, I will. Fine, I say propping myself up in bed.

WAR, says Pango in caps, is the game they're playing. How do you know, I ask not very much interested in such distant things especially when it's Spring outside and I feel fine. Look at what's happening, says Pango, everybody is saying they don't want war. That's suspicious. Why, I ask. Do you want war. No, says Pango seriously but I don't walk up to you and shout I DON'T WANT WAR. If we're not fighting, why should I care about war. I don't get it, I says.

Well, explains Pango, it works like the story of the husband and wife are fighting, and the policeman interferes to stop the fighting, and the husband and wife join hands, and fight the policeman, but in reverse. Sure, I say string-

ing along with his ideas. Thus, continues Pango, every government points some other country out to its people, as an enemy which they have to fight.

What about everybody saying I don't want war, I ask. Oh says Pango, that's old stuff. The majority of the people in all the countries don't want war. And why should they, I add, what's it get for them. That's it, agrees Pango, but the governments say I don't want war because they know their people will agree with them, and to get the idea of war before the people, and to establish the idea of defense against aggressors. But, I object, it's very clear who the aggressors are.

When an employer refuses to sign a labor union agreement, and then the laborers strike, who's taking the offensive. Well, I say after a few minutes, if the employer signed the agreement, the laborers wouldn't strike. That's the whole story, says Pango, if the democracies signed an agreement with the axis powers giving them what they want, there would be no war. But, I say outraged, they can't do that. Who's taking the offensive then, Pango asks. The country who demands something that some other country already has, I say remembering the difference between right and wrong. That argument wouldn't go over well with either the labor unions or the foreign dictators, says Pango. They think that what they're asking for what rightfully belongs to them, and is being wrongly denied to them.

So, I say not quite getting the drift. So, says Pango, how do you suppose we got into the last war. And not being able to answer that, I slip back under my covers and leave Pango to bother himself about the nasty foreign countries. Who's fighting a war now anyway.

By JIMMY THE HAT

Now that the Blacks have fulfilled their contract with the stork things are back to normal. Saturday the Schaefer-Kohler smart set watched the hayburners at Louisville, while the Honorable S. R. Mac Gowan went spying for his comrades at a Republican get-together. Pretty Boy Clements is concentrating on Lake Erie College for the present—it's said they have flying in common. Denison's coeducational jargon has caught up with the Bear to them he's Teddy Turtle Dove.

George Devoe makes his debut at Wellsley this weekend, and they tell me the grand old man of East Wing is flying down. Mother's Day at Denison is keeping Bull Albach from continuing play with the famous Miss Shock—at least she let him down easily. Dave Rowe is ready to solve that why does a chicken cross the road riddle for the asking. Bud Heiner did a loop in West Wing recently and his address is the hospital. Mickey (I-know-all-the-girls) Wilson is setting up a date bureau for the Kenyon lads at Julia's. Promoter Olds will be educated by his Mt. Vernon school teacher friend for the hop-just can't keep away from the higher things in life.

## Nor Rhyme Nor Reason . .

— By H. B. H. —

Don't be too happy because the month of April slipped by without a war. We are probably safe here in the U. S., for history shows that we don't declare war except in the month of April. But Europe is tense almost to the breaking point. Most likely date for a war is now given as May 15th. And the odds are pretty good for, and not too strong against.

Poland appears to be the most probable next Sarajevo. Hitler demanded the Free City of Danzig and a 15 1/2 mile stretch across the Polish Corridor in his Reichstag address, you know. And Poland says he won't get it. She warns she will fight, and France and England are under solemn oath to fight if Poland does. Poland is taking no chances that she'll get left like Czechoslovakia, either. She is stating loudly that she will fight the moment the Nazis make a funny move, and she has about 250,000 soldiers on the border of Danzig, already to move in the moment the necessity presents itself.

Heard in authoritative circles—Hungary has signed a pact with Germany to the effect that in case of hostilities she will become a German protectorate.

Despite the fact that U. S. S. R. has recently signed a mutual assistance pact with England and France, there is still some doubt in official circles about where The Soviet will stand in case a crisis actually develops. There would be no more impressive way for Stalin to convince Hitler of his fidelity to the Nazis than by remaining neutral and acting as a source of supplies for the Reich if war came. And this would probably force Herr Hitler to see his way clear to bringing about the Berlin - Moscow rapprochement Stalin has been seeking for so long.

It may sound slightly paradoxical, but the Chinese are now beginning to fear their allies, U. S. and Great Britain; and they fear them because they are afraid they will bring peace. Chiang Kai-shek is convinced that if the Japanese can be forced to continue their undeclared war long enough, they will ruin themselves. Meanwhile, the Chinese simply retreat further and further to the southwest, leaving practically nothing but desolation in their wake, and the Japanese push further and further away from their supply sources, and string their troops—which are dying and being killed off anyway—over longer and longer fronts. And at home lack of food and economic and raw material resources is gradually bringing the island empire to a state of complete exhaustion. Give Chiang another eight months, and who can tell? A quick peace, enforced by "friendly" nations would, however, prove his undoing.

## Coffee Shop Demibranch To Adorn Terrace Weather Permitting

The coffee shop will open a special "branch office" for dance weekend which will be dedicated exclusively to the sale of beer. This new enterprise will open with the dance on Friday and will continue until 5 a. m. when the last dancers should be leaving the floor.

The beer dispensary, an innovation this year, will be located on the commons terrace unless bad weather sets in, in which case it will be moved to the private dining room.

## The Tip Off

The Coolidge's are celebrating the dance with a bridge party. Mrs. Hafili touched off her birthday with pancakes prepared by Dr. Hafeli who will head the Home Economics Dept. next year. Clark Henderson enjoyed a local flicker- plus a pop-sicle-what price college education. The Patterson-Vaughan-Elmers triad have more fun going to operas and just tearing around in open cars.

If you like the Denison type drop over to the Beta tent Friday night—one out of two over there go for pastoral 4-h Club girls. I hope the Randy-Mary Ellen set haven't had a spat-havent seen that afternoon C-Shop act for days. The Alfies and Psi U's are frowning on the Mansfield society editor's presence at their cocktail parties—nothing like publicity boys.

The Dan Emmett is building up the boys for the big things this week—heard Boom Bell discussing marriage at the bar Wednesday night.

Kosher Griffin's heart will be in Florida this weekend, but he's ready to show the gals the coordinated shuffle on the dance floor. Cobbe has a blind date from Rockford—Kenyon boys still like to speculate. If you want to find Kenyon College Saturday they'll be out to the Caves pick-nicking—the Phi-Kaps just swear they'll win the cup at Bean Bags. Have to go to press now—I still think Jack Roper got a raw deal.

## B.V.D.

Ken Ray

Warning! Don't let Casa Loma get away from Kenyon without playing at least once their impressions of "Sunrise Serenade," "Hoboken Bucket," "Stomp in Around," "For You," "Black Jazz," "Paramour," "Dance of the Lane Duck," "Sleepy Time Gal," "Smoke Rings" and naturally "Casa Loma Stomp." They're all classics!

From the tops in "sweet" bands, let's jump for a minute to the tops in "swing" bands. From the Artie Shaw aggregation two of great contrast, we get "Prosschal" and "One Night Stand." The former has a certain case of style and artistry that ought to "take" from the start. The latter, "Stand," has a Basie influence which to me seemed to revert back to Shaw of early '37 with monotony in accent. From his broadcasts, I am beginning to wonder whether the craze is for Shaw or his band.

I still insist that Charlie Barnet's job on "I'm Prayin' Humble" is marvelous and worth anyone's dough. Listen to one of his broadcasts from Boston and compare him with George Auld of "Honk Honk" fame. Heard Harry James the other night, and he's still pitching some of the greatest brass to the airwaves I've heard. He seemed to emphasize Dixie and slow Blues more than fast stuff, thank goodness. Goodman's Quintet Tuesday of Bass, Piano, Vibraphone, Guitar and Clarinet was a welcome, pleasant and novel relief. Would like to hear more. Yours for a party with Casa Loma! Don't forget they broadcast!

## Flashes from Other Pans

By HUFF AND PUFF

At a glance we see that Kenyon is about the only campus not busy selecting a May Queen. What's the matter fellas? In the same glance we find that we're not the only ones throwing a dance. Turfing season will out!

Now for some quips:  
Who always borrows; never lends?  
Your roommate.

Who brings around the low-brow friends?  
Your roommate.

Who hogs your only study lamp?  
Who wears your clean shirt out to camp?  
Your roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you?  
Who overlooks the things you do?  
Who knows and loves you through and through?  
Your mother.

Ward Belmont Hyphen  
Aint it de troot?

Out of the Cauldron—  
Johnny asked—Mary refused  
Johnny begged—Mary Blushed  
Johnny insisted—Mary gave in  
Soo—Johnny carried Mary's books.  
Aw-w!

Why do women hate men?  
(Didn't notice that they did).  
Because, among other reasons:  
Men talk all the time.  
They think the dullest, most stupid

man deserves a girl like Hedy Lamarr.

No one ever told them there are preliminaries to love-making. They only tell women they look nice when there is a lull in the conversation.

They whistle at women on the street.

They stare at every blonde that passes, but are furious if the girl glances at another man. They all get amorous after the fourth drink.

They utter every word as though God himself had put it in their mouths.

—Purdue Exponent  
We'd say someone stood a co-ed up just before this was written.

And from the Lantern—  
"Alfred, do you think I have teeth like pearls?"  
"Uh-huh."

"And do you think my eyes are beautiful?"

"Uh-huh."

"And do you think my hair is soft and lovely?"

"Uh-huh."

"And do you think I have a nice figure?"

"Uh-huh."

"Oh, Alfred, you say the cutest things!"

Co-education again.

## CHAPEL NOTICE

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., the rector of Trinity Church, Columbus will preach in the college chapel Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Though this is not an official college service, chapel credit will be given for attendance.

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## BACK STOPS

Athletically speaking its been a rather dull week with rain breaking into the schedules of the baseball and tennis teams. The guns have been roaring on the Intramural Baseball front, however and the race is beginning to take shape. The games are interesting and a rather large non partisan crowd gathers each evening to watch the boys do their stuff. . . .

After we go and prophesy an undefeated season for the golfers they go right of and receive their first defeat. We always cross our fingers before we go out on a limb, and we deny that the fault is ours. We do not tempt fate. While taking one on the chin the golfers stowed another away in the bag. They beat Dennison with Bully John Allbach playing a leading role supported by Miss Janet Schock.

The tennis that we are getting a look at each time Barnes and Cooke tackle Lewis and Reeder is so good that we can't help saying we told you so. Lewis and Reeder play beautifully together and as soon as they can begin to take the tough competition for more than one set Barnes and Cooke had better look to their laurels. Its hard to understand how much good some real competition can do until the result unfolds before our very eyes.

By the way from taking a look at the Allegheny track summaries it would appear that Dick Olin was a superman for fair. Dick must have been everywhere at once or the reporter who compiled the summaries was allergic to all the names but his. Hallock Hoffman sort of got a Midwest Air meet on the flying club trophies. Three out of the four of them will bear his name. Fridays ball game with Wittenberg looks tough but after all there will be lots of inspiration around.

## ALLEGHENY DOWNS KENYON TRACKMEN

Olin Leads Purple Scorers  
Collecting 21 Points

On its longest trip of the year Kenyon's track team lead by Dick Olin was forced to bow to a strong Allegheny College team to the score of 80-46.

The team left Gambier Friday afternoon minus the company of Rudy Kutler, Director of Athletics, who remained on the Hill to superintend the Ohio High School Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Olin, star of the football team, bore the brunt of the scoring burden for the afternoon. By virtue of his one first, five seconds and one third, he collected 21 of the 46 points for Kenyon. Alan Michels' two first places with one apiece for Cavender and Mast supplied most of the remaining points.

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## GOLFERS SUBDUED DENISON FOUR SHOCK MEETS ALBACK

Large Gallery Chaperones  
Denison's Lady Golfer

Miss Janet Shock of Denison University was accompanied by Mr. John Albach of Kenyon College last Monday afternoon on a stroll over the beautiful, rolling course of Mt. Vernon's Country Club.

An enjoyable and unforgettable time was had by the masculine members of the party. Miss Shock could not be contacted for her statement.

The "cute and petite," according to "Shanker" Albach. Denison Junior from Dayton shoot an 85 to 81 to be on the losing squad. Kenyon won the match 11½ to 4½.

Miss Shock, a "sort of a blond" standing five feet two, is estimated by the critical members of the Purple squad to weigh about one hundred pounds avoirdupois. Perhaps 105 as top guess. She possesses a nice fundamental swing, a slow back swing which is probably accounted for in that she uses men's clubs. "She hits them not far but straight," says Albach. "Possesses a perfect golfers temperament," quote Jack Clements.

### GALLERY FOLLOWS

A gallery composed of Mt. Vernon women and a sprinkling of Kenyon men hoping to see the Geeyville attraction followed Miss Shock around the course applauding her excellent shots and heckling Mr. Albach. "Possessed of a perfect golfer's temperament," she did not encounter the language difficulty that required Albach to adopt the simple expedient of changing dogs to guns.

## RIDING MEETS

Intramural riding meets will be held on May 17 and 19. Middle Kenyon, Middle Leonard, Middle Hanna, and South Leonard will compete on the 17th. The remaining divisions will compete on the 19th. Intramural polo meets will be held the following week.

## CHAMBERS MAINTAINS TENNIS PROWESS

Defeats Forty of States  
Best High School Netters

Marschel Chambers of Cincinnati successfully defended his Ohio invitational tennis crown on the Kenyon courts last Saturday by defeating Bobby Faught 7-5, 6-3.

Chambers and Faught survived a field of forty of the best high school netters in the state. Chambers defeated Price 7-6 6-2 in the semi finals while Faught won by default. Chambers also went to the semi finals in doubles to be defeated by the Gordon and Russel combine.

Of the stars which participated in the tournament, Chambers, Faught, Price and Diehl were seeded in that order.

The boys were guests of the school during the two day tourney and stayed in the various divisions some remaining as late as Sunday.

### Kenyon Defeats Case

The Kenyon tennis team easily hung up their 56th victory by overwhelming Case, of Cleveland 7-0 on the college courts Saturday.

Playing before a considerable gallery Shep Holt and Chuck Amato had little trouble disposing of their opponents in straight sets. Both Holt and Amato, playing number three and four were

obviously much superior to their opponents. A high wind made the game very difficult on the courts. Olds won the number five singles with ease.

Reeder and Louis although not in top form, brushed their opponents from the court in very uninteresting sets. Case players had difficulty even in returning the serves.

Amato and Holt, playing the number two doubles finally broke their luck and won the doubles match 6-0, 6-2. This team is gradually improving and should be very tough by next season.

Lewis and Reeder, obviously off form, lost 2 straight games in their doubles match, but rallied to win 6-2, 6-0 with little effort.

Finally getting the touch of the ball, Lewis and Reeder put up a splendid exhibition match with Cooke and Bruce Barnes.

## Michigan Birdmen Invite Flying Club To Annual Air Week

With them when they came to participate in the Annual Midwest Air Meet at Kenyon last week the University of Michigan flyers brought an invitation to the Kenyon flyers to be present at an "Air-Week" celebration and banquet to be held at Ann Arbor on the 20 and 21 of May.

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The plans for the affair include demonstration air meets, dealer demonstration of aircraft in the light and medium classes, and

## MacCullaugh Abandons Previous Business Locale

"Mac" MacCullaugh, Kenyon's versatile enterpreneur, has changed his place of business. At present he is filling gasoline tanks, dishing out grease jobs for the Jacob's Service Station. Prior to this change he was manager and chief attendant at the College Service Station.

In addition to his work at Jacob's, Mac is the college mail man, manager of the Skenk-Arms Apt. and the baseball team's natty defense mechanism around second base.

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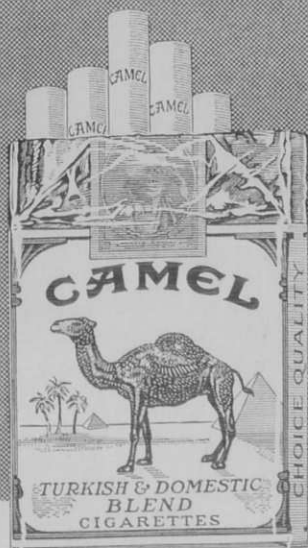
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## MORISON INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Rodney Morrison '39 of Mt. Vernon was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He broke several bones and suffered numerous lacerations and abrasions. The date of his return is not known according to Dr. Drake.

## Mayor Interviewed

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Even swept the floor. Seven of my best men are down there now, putting on the finishing touches."

The mayor drew himself up proudly. "No sir, we're going to give those girls one welcome to Gambier that they will never forget."

He suddenly wore a dreamy look and seemed to forget that I was standing there. I knew what was the matter. He was planning his speech of welcome.

*Editor's note: As we go to press, there is a very strong wind blowing through the bunting-decorated boulevard, the mail train is very late, the rush at the bank is very nearly finished, and the mayor has lost his voice.*

## IOANES TO CINCINNATI

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In his last start at Wittenberg Ray just didn't have it and was taken out in favor of Griffin who finished the game and allowed the Wittenberg club ten hits in seven innings. Ioanes allowed the club six hits in two innings but as catcher May explains "Ioanes didn't have nothing today not even his fast one." The final score of the Wittenberg fracas was 17-6 as the Kenyon fielders made a total of 12 errors and the Lords garnered but eight hits. Pitcher Griffin turned turtle on his followers and smashed out two hits, one a home run and the other a double, these blows definitely establish Griffin in the slugger class.

Ioanes was scheduled to pitch Tuesday against Oberlin but the game was called off on account of wet grounds and will make his next start against Wittenberg. To date Ray has averaged allowing five hits a game and has a strike-out average of fourteen a game. If Ray returns to form against Wittenberg Friday in Benson Bowl game providing the Kenyon fielders cut their record making errors down.

## Razed Cornell's To Stand Again

### Chicago Firm To Erect Fire-Proof Edifice

By MAC MACLEISH

The blare of the horn and tapping feet, will again be heard at Cornell's. This is certainly good news to you dance lovers. Due to the financing of the project by two out of town men, we will now have a fireproof dance hall. It will be a boon to this part of Ohio to have a nice place to dance.

You are probably asking when will this happen, and who is going to manage it? The answer to both these questions I am sure will be pleasing to you. They are working on the reconstruction of Cornell's now, and hope to have it completed by decoration day or soon after. The manager of this new dance hall will be none other than our esteemed friend Jess Hawkins.

The new Cornell's will be a new modern dance hall. It will have a concrete foundation, and all window frames and supports will be made of steel. You are wondering, no doubt about exits, because of the previous unfortunate accident. I am happy to inform you that there will be four exits in the new Cornell's, one on each side of the building. The new Cornell's will have everything possible for your protection and enjoyment, and under the management of Jess Hawkins I am sure that it will be a great success.

## DUEL AT DAWN

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Your correspondent sat through some very heart rending scenes while gathering data for this story. Each aspiring duelist was begged by his closest friends to forego the honor for one week or so, but each insisted that the affair demanded immediate satisfaction.

### STRICTLY FORMAL

A quiet little set to with the fists was suggested by mutual friends but the men agreed that the affair must be carried off with finesse in true European Style. Pistols will be the order of the day at most any distance at which there is a reasonable chance of dealing a mortal blow. Other rules will be taken from the old stand by "Duels and Drools" by Count Thweet. Though it is sad that such a thing should have to happen here at such a time the affair will give all early risers an excellent opportunity to see the latest in Summer Sports wear.

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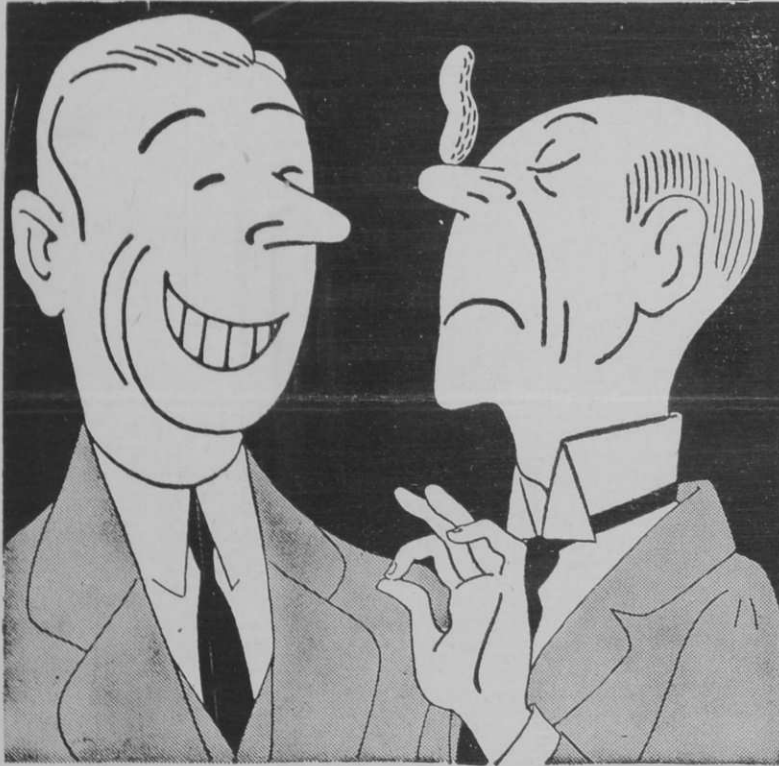
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