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DR. SILLS OF BOWDOIN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

NOTED COLLEGE PRESIDENT, CHURCHMAN
AND DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN MAINE

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, the president of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine will preach in the Chapel of The Holy Spirit at the 10:30 a. m. service on Sunday, May 28. Dr. Sills is the senior

college president of New England having served as president of Bowdoin for more than twenty years. He is a classicist of some repute, but probably best known for his interest in public affairs. A leader in the Democratic party in Maine, he once was a democratic candidate for the Senate from Maine. He is well known as an educator. At the present time he is a trustee of Wellesly College and of the University of Athens, Athens, Greece. Dr. Sills is also a member of the Board of Visitors at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dr. Sill has long been a leader in the Church. He has been a deputy to the triennial National Convention of The Protestant Episcopal Church for six consecutive sessions from 1911 to 1937. He was a delegate to the World Conference at Lausanne, Switzerland in 1927, and a delegate to the World Conference on Faith And Order in Edinburgh, Scotland at which every great Protestant Christian denomination in the world was represented. For a number of years he has served in the church as a lay reader. Dr. Sills is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was honorary president of Delta Kappa Epsilon from 1929 to 1930.

Dr. Sills has written many papers and reports. In 1911 he published "The First American and Other Poems." This is his only popularly written book-length publication.

Bowdoin College is a small men's college very similar to Kenyon. It has about seven hundred students. It was founded in 1764, and has many noted men among its graduates. Some of the better known Bowdoin graduates are Longfellow, Hawthorne and Perry of polar fame. The college has been noted for its interest in polar expeditions.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS ITS FIRST DRAW

Traveling to Cincinnati for the first out of town engagement of the year the tennis team failed to win for the first time in two years. The record of fifty six matches without was kept in tact as the match ended in a three all tie. Though Kenyon had a fourth singles player ready to play the U of C failed to supply an opponent.

Reeder and Lewis won three matches but Smith, Holt and Amato failed to get a winning margin. The less experienced players had a tough time getting used to the concrete surface, and the Cincinnati players lost no time in tying up the match.

On Wednesday the boys came back to overpower a strong Ohio Wesleyan team by the lopsided margin of six matches to one. The Wesleyan team offered Reeder and Lewis the best opposition which they have struck in College competition this year. Harry Zinc gave Morry a good match using a powerful forehand drive as his principal weapon. Morry subdued him with an aggressive net game. In the doubles Zinc paired with Jones grabbed the first set before Lewis and Reeder came out of the fog to take the match handily. Only Smith had any trouble and Amato and Holt easily took the other three matches.

DAVIS CUP COMMITTEE SELECTS E. COOKE

Elwood Cooke, flashing young tennis star from Portland Oregon who is at present practicing with the Kenyon team, was chosen yesterday by the Davis Cup committee to accompany Bobby Riggs abroad and play in the all-England championships at Wimbledon. The U. S. will also be represented by Don MacNeil, Charles Harris, and William Robertson. These men are entering the Wimbledon matches with an eight month - round - the - world - tennis-journey behind them. While at Wimbledon these stars will compete for titles last usurped by Don Budge.

DEKE ELECTIONS

President, Carroll Prosser.
Vice-President, Robert Henry.
Treasurer, George Lytle.

T. K. A. INITIATES SIX SPEAKERS

The annual Tau Kappa Alpha will be held in ladies' lounges of Peirce Hall at 7:00 p. m. Monday evening, May 22. The initiation will be private.

The members in faculate include Dr. Black and Dr. Coffin. The active members are: R. C. Olin, Hooker Sytle, Norman Reed, Lawrence Bell and Donald Miller. The initiates are Newton Bakely, Eric Hawke, R. Donald McCleary, George W. McMullin, George Kopf, and E. Dale Shaffer.

Memories of Dance Preserved in Pictures

Working diligently and intrepidly like a night club photographer, Charlie Howard spent a strenuous dance weekend between the dances and his own dark room.

When the first dancers arrived on Friday night Charlie was already on hand planning his attack on a photographic project never before attempted at Kenyon. Armed with his Cont and a camera-store-supply of flash bulbs, Charlie singled out numerous couples and snapped them against the luminous background of the Casa Loma band. Saturday night saw Charlie once again hard at work. This time the work went easier, because according to Charlie the couples seemed to have a better photographic disposition.

From the two dances Charlie was able to capture some sixty odd shots, most of them being takes of individual couples taken on request. Those interested in securing snap shots of themselves and their dates can obtain them now, for the developing and printing was done at spare and odd times during the weekend.

CAMPUS POETS AND VARSITY VERSIFIES

To See Their Effusions
Between Book Covers

The House of Field, well known book publishers of 19 West 44th Street, New York City, have at last opened the doors to college and university poets. The best of their poems and vers libre are now being scanned eagerly by the Field editors, who are compiling the first of a series of annual anthologies devoted exclusively to campus poetry.

Dust off your lutes; page the pipes of Pan; set Orpheus and Thalia a-lilting. Woo the muse in ferny glen and leafy lane — by moonlit hedge and midnight oil! So set the old iambic pentameter ticking, sharpen your quills and beat out the measures, all you Services and Kiplings—balladeers, rhymsters and sonnet-makers.

Here's a bonanza for quatrain and stanza. Tune up your blooming lyres; light up your sacred fires! Seek your inspiration in some fair charmer's eyes; then get out that rhyming dictionary and win ye poets' prize.

The House of Field is calling all collocate bards to the colors!

Editor's note: Attention poets

Dr. C. T. Bumer Appointed To Educational Committee

Dr. Charles T. Bumer was recently appointed by President Chalmers to represent Kenyon at the Christmas meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science at Columbus. In this capacity Dr. Bumer has also been asked to serve as the member of the Kenyon faculty on the Committee on the Cooperation with Educational Institutions in Ohio.

The chairman of the Committee is Professor Alpheus W. Smith of the Department of Physics of Ohio State University.

GLEN GRAY AT KENYON



Above is one of the pictures taken by Chas. Howard of the festivities of Dance Week-End.

O'LEARY SENT TO CHICAGO HOSPITAL

John W. O'Leary Jr. whose hands were severely burned in the recent Lake Cornell club fire, left the Mt. Vernon Hospital Sanatorium Monday night May 15. He returned to his home Chicago where he will remain in Passavant hospital until his hands are healed.

It has been reported that with proper care—and unless unforeseen complications set in—O'Leary will enjoy a complete recovery from his injury.

O'Leary is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, a member of the class of '41, and very active in extra-curricular activities. It is hoped that he will be able to return to his classes next year.

POLL

☐ YES
☐ NO

GRAHAM IS ELECTED TO THE EDITORSHIP OF THE CLASS OF 1941 REVELLE

Newt. Bakely is Appointed Business Manager
Bob Tanner will Handle Advertising



Graham
Howard Graham, Newt Bakely, and Bob Tanner were elected to the respective positions of editor, business manager, and advertising manager of the *Nineteen Forty One Revelle*. The appointments were made at a recent meeting of the Executive Council.

Mr. Graham is a Psi U, the librarian of the Kenyon Singers, and editor of *The Diamond*, a quarterly put out by Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon. Along with his work on *The Diamond*, Mr. Graham feels that his work on the staff of the Sandusky High School newspaper and work on the staff of his high school year book will aid him as the editor of the *Reveille*.

Newt Bakely has debated on the varsity and freshman debate teams and has been recently elected to Tau Kappa Alpha. He



Tanner
is the intra-mural manager of Middle Kenyon.

Bob Tanner is one of the stars in Kenyon's ace swimming team. He is, undoubtedly, one of the best breast-strokers in the Ohio Conference. For the past two years he has been an active member of the International Relations Club.

Speaking for the *Reveille* staff, Mr. Graham has no plans for next year's *Reveille*. He intends to start work very soon, and by the end of the summer vacation he hopes to have all of the photographs of campus buildings and landscapes taken and ready for the engravers. Mr. Graham intends to have the finished *Reveille* in the hands of Kenyon men about May 25, 1940 which will be about one week sooner than the date for the distribution of the *Nineteen Forty Revelle*.



Bakely

"KEEP HEALTHY" IS KEYNOTE OF WEEK NOTED AUTHORITY SPEAKS TO COLLEGE

NOTICE

This edition of the *Collegian* was put out by the assistant editor, R. Donald McCleary.

Collegian Files Expose Past Dance Events

In '29 the Lights Went Out And yet the Show Went On

In searching through the *Collegian* files a few observations of the Kenyon writers of yesteryear on past dances were noticed. These observations are interesting in so far as they can be compared with the ideas of the Kenyon man a la 1939 on the same subject.

This was taken from the May issue of the *Collegian* in 1924: "Krueger's orchestra was, of course, the mainstay of the success. It produced music that was marvelous to dance to and of such a quality that the patient patronesses enjoyed their irksome task. The young ladies contributed in no small degree to the ultimate and complete success of the Hop. A party is no better than the girls present and the Hop was a triumph. Felicitation to men who have such excellent taste."

In 1929 there seemed to be some trouble with the lighting, but if they were true Kenyon men it probably did not stop them. The following was taken from the May, 1929 issue of the *Collegian*: "The music was furnished by Jack Crawford and his Victor Recording Orchestra. Even at the late, or early hour of four a. m. Saturday they were keeping the couples in Rosse Hall. The only light in the Hall was from the vestibule and the stage, so that it was hard to tell which girl was which from the sidelines."

In May 1935 there appeared to be some discontent exhibited concerning the orchestra. However that a "good time was had by all" cannot be denied. This is a part of the article on the Spring Dance Dance which all loyal Kenyonites consider one of the finest week-ends in this or any other country, met with its usual success the week-end of the tenth and eleventh. The Dance officially opened at eleven o'clock on Friday evening, although unofficially, there were signs of celebration beforehand. Al Kavelin and his Orchestra, however, did not meet with the general approval of the student body. But, as it turned out, the music served its purpose quite well."

FIRST EXTRA MAKES COLLEGIAN HISTORY

Suprise Dance Special
Favorably Received

Blazing with a streamer head and grim with stories of murder and duels, the first extra edition of the "Collegian" came out last Saturday evening. A small boy shouted out the magic words "EXTRA, EXTRA," and the four columned special edition "hit the street" as newspaper jargon goes.

The dancers who were just commencing to file into the Commons, were taken aback and all those that could read began to peruse the sheet with avid interest. They soon discovered that the Extra was nothing Extra and returned to the serious task of dancing till dawn.

Responsibility for the edition has been laid upon the doorsill of everyone on the Staff, but a fairly reliable report indicates that Halfwit Hofbren and Louis Goldbaum broke into the Manufactures Printers early on Saturday morning and ran off the edition because of the pleasant, rumbling of the presses.

It is doubtful whether the extra will give rise to any serious International Incidents, but there is a plan before the Staff at present which would make an extra edition common or vice versa.

J. Donald Young Initiates Kenyon Health Campaign

Declaring that "Health is good for you, if taken in moderation," Donald Young early this week officially opened the annual celebration of Health Week on the campus of Kenyon College.

The week has been, and will continue to be, marked with many festivities, all designed to bring about a further realization of the place of health in the lives of all Kenyon students. First on the program was a dedication convention, involving more than 23 students and numerous faculty members, at which a joint resolution to the effect that more notice must be taken of health was passed, followed by a unanimous vote for adjournment.

From that time on, health has been the main topic of every conversation on the Hill. All about one may hear such remarks as, "Oh, what a good thing is health!" and (replacing a former expression of more vigor but less sense) "Oh, go to health!" Every single tongue is clattering with the glad sound of happy, healthful voices speaking happy, healthful maxims, such as, "An apple a day will cost five cents in the coffee shop," and "What goes up gathers no moss!" Thus has health been humming around the campus.

Shortly following the opening of the official program of the week, Dr. Rufus G. Garthrits, of Walla Walla, Washington, addressed an assembly of students concerning the benefits of health in the college. He remarked during the first part of his speech,

"Many students do not comprehend the awful difficulties connected with health. I do. I have had considerable experience, both in and out of health, and there is one thing I have found to be invariably true. Health is a thing which has always been with us, and it looks—mind you, this is only my opinion—it looks as if it were here to stay!"

The noted physician went on to confess that health had had a hand in the demise of his first wife, whom he described as a large blond with blue eyes and small feet. "She went to her death calmly, as befitted a woman in her position (he did not say what position.) But, poor thing, she died while she was very ill. And thus I say, keep healthy, because who wants to go down to meet death while in a poor state of health?"

The Doctor made many further relevant remarks, which did much to clear up misapprehensions under which several of the students had labored for and against health.

Wednesday was a day bespeckled with several important things in the realm of health. Extremely interesting was the diverting list of diseases compiled by several biology students, which included a long and delectable bunch of symptoms, and some remarks concerning how few diseases really can be cured. When all was said and done, health was finally agreed to be a fine thing, but, as said Chang of Shan-ri-La, "it must be taken in small doses, like morality."

PARKER, IOANES WHIP WITTENBERG

Kenyon Wins On
Diamond

Beaten from the mound in his previous start against Wittenberg pitcher Rav Ioanes came back last Friday and handcuffed the Springfield sluggers for nine innings to win his second start of the season 10-5.

Ioanes allowed only eight hits to the visitors while the Lords rapped out eleven with Parker, rookie first baseman, contributing four. Carol Prosser came out of his early season slump with two timely smashes that drove in four runs. The Kenyon team in beating Wittenberg avenged an earlier defeat and stopped the Reds winning streak for the season. Previous to this game the Wittenberg club had been unbeaten and in fact had yet to win a close one.

The Lords big inning came in the ninth when Prosser knocked out a base hit with Baker and McCoullough on base, McCoullough scoring on the play. Ridges hit drove in Curtis and Parker who were on base and May had already scored on Parkers bingo making the score 10-5 for Kenyon.

HEALTH!

By Natures Principle

Vaporized Mineral Baths

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WEEK END FOR EXAMS

WE RID THE BODY OF ALL POISONS

John F. Class Vapo-Path

10 W. Chestnut Street

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

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Behind the Political Front

Although the college press and the great mass of undergraduates are still just as engrossed in international politics as they have been the past month or so, many of them are turning their thoughts to preparations for the political battles that will be fought on the home ground next year. There is little to report in the way of a trend, but the following will give opinion-charters something to go on in the way of guide-posts for the future:

Students of Hardin Simmons University (in Texas) have formed a Garner-for-President Club, with the following as their battle-cry: "Saddle Your Pack with Cactus Jack." An announcement by the club says: "We believe he represents the conservative element in government, an element which America, because of the radical surge of liberalism during the last few years, is needing. We believe he will not be the tool of politicians, but will work diligently as the servant of the sovereign people of America to bring about prosperity, work for the common good, and promote peace and international friendship which will give America her just place as the bulwark of the democratic systems of government."

But, the University of Minnesota Daily thoroughly disagrees with this group, and maintains that "Garner is no more than a small time politician in spite of the persistent attempts to picture him as an astute statesman blessed with homely wisdom. Garner's qualifications apparently consist of his ability to play poker, his position as a conservative democrat, and his political adroitness in sabotaging the New Deal. Considering all this, the Garner boom seems unbelievable, but unfortunately it is a political reality."

With the Democratic party split within itself as "New Dealers" wrangle the unpurged "conservative" Democrats, with Roosevelt losing popularity with every Gallup pole, with 86% of the Republicans and 36% of the Democrats sure that a Republican will be elected in 40, the Collegian is wondering why there is much ado about the possibility of a Democratic victory in the next election. The Republican party seems to be much more unified, and agreed upon their candidate. If the opinion of Kenyon undergrads is of any value, the big question is not the merits of the Democratic candidates. They don't seem to have much of a chance. The big question is what are the merits of Dewey and Vandenberg?

WHY YES, PANGO

Little Pango is just walking back to the division from his evening meal of shrimps and rice when I ups to him and says, What do you know. Oh, says Pango sighting the horizon, where do you want me to start. When the amoeba developed into a two celled animal and started the theory of evolution, or with the glories of the ancient Cretean civilization. No, I say explicitly, that was merely a rhetorical device I used to open the conversation. I really don't care what you know. Yes, says Pango thoughtfully, that's the trouble. Nobody wants to know what I know. Don't take it to heart, I commiserate.

Pango, the peripatetic wondered, I mutter through my fingers. Yes, says Pango, I was wondering whether we are better now or worse. Than when, I ask absently. Than our ancestors, says Pango. That's a funny thing to wonder, I say. Then why don't you laugh, asks Pango. I didn't mean funny that way, I confess. In my native land, says Pango, we try to be worthy of our ancestors. And here, I counter, we are unworthy of ours without trying. That's what I was wondering, says Pango.

Well, I say, here we are back at the division. What are you going to do. Me, says Pango, I'm going to climb up some tall tree, and get a good look around at everything. So-long, I say and go into the division. I look in the mail box. No mail. I walk into my room, turn on the radio, change the station until I get some after dinner music, light a cigarette, glance at all my text books, pick up a popular magazine, leaf through it until I encounter a love story, and sit down to read. The story is grand. The girl palpitates several times on every page. That excites my imagination so much I have to stop reading, and meditate. And into my meditation walks little Pango swinging a branch over his head.

I'm a lucky devil, he sings, tum-ta-ta. Go-way, I say making a brushing motion with my left hand knocking three empty glasses off the stand beside the chair. What are you doing, asks Pango. Nothing, I say, now go away. Oh yes you are doing something, accuses Pango, what. All right, I acquiesce, I'm thinking. What about, asks Pango. Nothing, I say. Well if you don't want to confide in me, says Pango shugging his shoulders, all right for you.

Now you now it's not that, I say giving up the ghost of my imaginations, I just didn't want to be bothered. All right, says Pango, whose bothering you. Nobody's bothering me, I say getting angry, and nobody's going to.

Fine, agrees Pango, that's just fine. All right, I say vehemently, all right. And the conversation stops abruptly. Pango idly hums a popular tune, and after every end verse he says choo. I glower at him for a short period, then take refuge behind my magazine.

Well, says Pango after a long pause, what do you know. I kept on looking at the jumbled pages of the magazine. No, says Pango implicitly, I was using that as a rhetorical device to end the conversation. I didn't look up from my magazine for many minutes, and when I did little Pango had left.

ASSEMBLY ELECTION RENT INVESTIGATION

Next Monday evening (May 22nd), the elections for student assembly officers for the 1939-40 college year will take place in Philo hall.

At the same meeting, there will be a report of a committee headed by Vernon Jenkins and consisting of the treasurers of each division, as to the status of the students as renters of the dormitories. The college is asking the students to pay for any major repairs to be done in the divisions this summer. This includes such work as painting, and replastering. According to general practice, such expenses should be borne by the landlord and not the renter of the building. The committee will try to determine why this expense must be carried by the student, and if there is any way to relieve the divisions of this burden.

THE MOTHER TONGUE

The announcement that more Harvard undergraduates will be required to study English composition, effective with the next freshman class, may not shake the academic world to its foundations, but, as a sign of the times, it seems highly significant. . . . It is a step—and probably an important one—in getting education back to fundamentals. . . .

It is a saddening fact that a considerable proportion of college students regard the study of English composition as something extraordinarily hard, and they will go to the most absurd lengths to avoid it. In too many instances the faculties have appeared to agree with this viewpoint. . . . Newspaper editors who are charged with hiring college graduates have often remarked upon the rather startling illiteracy of the young men from some of our better colleges. And as for spelling, that's a long-forgotten art.

New York Herald Tribune.



The Tip Off

By JIMMY THE HAT

I take everything back Kenyon men aren't sissies — Casanova Street had a party in honor of Mrs. Barnes Sunday at the airport. They tell me that Wendy has a coca-cola getup that guarantees partial blindness or can he tell the difference between red and white? * * * * Mike Simonetti did a pent house act atop the Pi roof with his hearthrob and caught a swell cold—should never get mystical about the moon on a cool nite. Our friend John O'Leary went home this week—we wish him all the recovery in the world—if we had his spirit we'd be real guys. * * * Some pseudo-intellectual swiped Mrs. Hafeli's dictionary — please return those crossword puzzles are so tricky. * * * * The picnics were a success Naturalist Brown had fun fishing while Pete Aiman chased sheep—just a couple Rousseauian admirers trying to have fun. The Delt ivy died over the weekend—just a good sign of a real blowout. The Apple Alexander had a birthday on Mothers Day—funny the speech department at Denison didn't ask him for an address down there on why the distance between Gambier and Granville is too short. * * * * The Camps had a swell party Saturday morning where ex-ass't Dean Shaffer proved to be the life of the doing. Tom Cruttenden has his tires repaired Tuesday for a Chicago trip with his Wesleyan flame —he's much too noble—a flat tire is a better excuse than an empty

tank. For lessons on the Lake-wood Hop and how to block out college presidents see Freddy Palmer. * * * * Mr. Vinnedge and Badger did up Toledo last weekend where Badger found out that concert pianists are hard to tune into romantic stanzas. Evidently the "Malarkey" (turpentine and beer) was too much for Alumnus Wright—for recipes see Goodale or Small at the Roundhouse near Gambier. * * * * Mr. Settle didn't go over so big at the Holie of Holies in Mt. Vernon Sunday — a confession to Father MacCleary would help—60 cents a page double spaced. Q. Smith wants a stand-in for his doubles games with Partner Barnes—he's tired of seeing Bruce take the glory. * * * Dr. Soffin is entertaining the English 40 boys at his home tonight where Brent Tozzer promises to answer the questionnaire—did Hardy write the "Return of the Native" when he finally found that his lost Grandmother was playing third base for the Brooklyn Dodgers? I'll bet anyone on the Hill that the Reconstruction Bill backed by the Jenkins Committee on Repairs never gets through the Executive branch of Kenyon Government. This weeks health medal goes to Atlas Puffer who got 12 hours sleep and 36 holes of golf in dance week—he's just signed a contract with yours truly to appear in a before and after column. Havn't much more to say except God Save America and what two Yankee generals never saw each other.

Betty Says Thanks

Dear Jack:

I'm all home now, I am all in now. The whole family including the dog has been properly kissed and I am only Betty-the-daughter, you have Betty-the-party-girl-as you liked to call me. When I arrived mother insisted on my telling her about the affair, it was pretty hard, I had to make up most of it. You know, she wouldn't understand a lot of the things that happened. Gee, can't you imagine what she would say if she knew that I only got ten hours sleep over the weekend. She'd just die or disown me.

But I don't care she'll never know and it was such grand fun. Jack, don't mind if I seem sentimental and slushy, but you were the grandest person in the grandest time of my life. I enjoyed every minute of you. Especially when you introduced me to Glen Gray and asked him how his old tomato was. Gee, but you were clever. And then you were so funny when you fell down the stairs, it looked almost real. I told the girls about you and they're just dying to meet you, especially Sophie she's the oldest one. She laughed when I told her you fell down, but I can't imagine why. I hope your knee is better, you were so brave and all to entertain me so wonderfully.

There is a beautiful moon tonight and it makes me feel so sad because you aren't here. Won't you please come? But seriously there is going to be a dance here in two weeks and I am inviting you. You won't need your funny tails because the rest of the girls

BLACK WRITES ARTICLES FOR SPEECH JOURNAL

John W. Black, head of the speech department on the hill, has in the last few months been acknowledged for his research on Speech monographs by the appearance in several well known speech magazines.

In The Journal of The Acoustical Society of America, 1939, there appeared the results of Dr. Black's experiments on the affect of the consonant on the vowel. His extensive work on the stability of the vowel was published in The Quarterly Journal of Speech for February, 1939. His experiments on the quality of the vowel sound before and after an occluded nasal passage has been operated on received wide attention in the December issue 1938 of Speech Monographs.

Dr. Black's work on the vowel has received wide acclaim notoriety in the world of speech, and has been accepted as a basis for more research by the experimenters in the action of the vowel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I'd like to make a few caustic remarks about a comment in the Collegian of May 12th. The comment of which I'm speaking was one of those solicited from students concerning the possibility of having a refugee student from Germany at Kenyon next year. I hadn't realized what a bunch of snobs and bores there are on the Hill. Yes, I had realized it, but I expected that they had enough in the way of manners and politeness not to allow their opinions to get into print. It rather ruins what was otherwise a good edition of the Collegian when one has to read such narrow minded comments as this: Bill Allan — couldn't hurt the school more than the "Douglas House." If that doesn't show the most bigoted, unmannered and narrow outlook on life, I don't know what does. Just because the fellows from Douglas House have more brains than any of us ever thought of having, and because they are intelligent enough to use them in things outside of what the college teaches, is no sign that they should be regarded as a detriment to the school. They are one of the best groups of men on the Hill, if one has enough brains to get acquainted with them. I envy their Knowledge concerning all that is useful in the society outside of this school, their interest in books and poetry, and their talents in the literary field. A comment such as the above one,

far from aiding one's reputation as a clean thinker, goes a long way towards lowering it. I rather believe that an apology should be forthcoming from Mr. Allan, but I doubt if one will. He could use the excuse that he was slightly inebriated at the time, and didn't realize what he was saying. It would be the best one, and certainly the most easily accepted.

Anonymous

Gambier, Ohio,
May 5, 1939

Editor of Collegian

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed very much your recent editorial concerning library conditions. It certainly is wonderful to be able to talk in the library. Many is the time that I have entered the Reeves Room with the intention of studying, only to be drawn into that bulwark of college spirit, the bull-session. Moreover, I am convinced that the Reeves Room is an excellent place for social gatherings, and I heartily encourage lonesome students to congregate there more often. Of course, such conditions are not conducive to study, but I am sure that the library was not built for such a purpose. May the shouts and spirit of Kenyon ring in it evermore!

Sincerely
Fred Wehmeyer

Flashes from Other Pans

By HUFF AND PUFF

FLASHES FROM OTHER PANS

The other papers seem particularly barren this week with only a few sparse comments on life and living in general. To wit:

Advocating the unhurried life are the "Friends of Ferdinand" recently founded by the electrical engineering students at the University of Cincinnati.

These admirers of the great Ferdinand have chosen to live by the following axioms:

(1) Always put off till tomorrow what you should do today.
(2) When conversing, speak as long as possible and never get to the point.

(3) Never let anyone have the last word.

Officers included the Matadors (small, large, and gigantic); the Picadors, and the Cuspidors. Initiation into the group requires the writing of a 600-word theme due no sooner than possible.

You carry the torch for a 'great LIFE OF A SORORITY GIRL

Safety pins
Hairpins
Fraternity pins
Safety pins.

—Lantern

That's only one formula.

As a fitting climax, we have observed that:

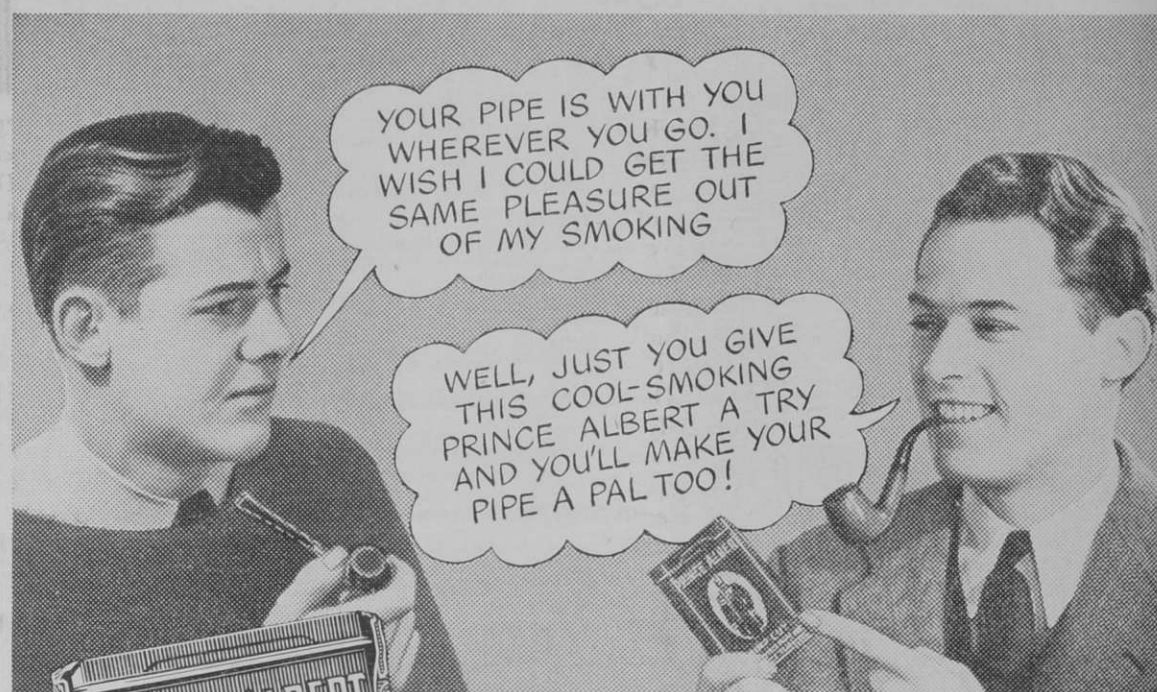
There are 5,000 toilets on the New York World's Fair Grounds. That's COMFORTING.

Psychology Class Visits Hospital

The members of Dr. Samuel B. Cumming's Psychology 38 course were conducted on extensive tour through the Ohio State Hospital for the insane in Columbus last Wednesday.

The tour included a trip through the women's ward, prefaced by a short informal discourse by one of the staff psychologists. The members of the group were introduced and permitted to question several patients most representative of the patients psychoses. The cases presented and discussed included, a parietic, paranoid and Lebephenic.

As an additional adjunct to this psychology course Dr. Cummings it at present making arrangements to take the class through a feeble minded institution.



HERE'S princely smoking for you, pipe fans—Prince Albert! Every nut-brown particle is chock-full of good, rich body and ripe, mellow taste. P.A.'s special "no-bite" process removes harshness and treats your tongue kindly. Prince Albert packs the way you like and smokes cooler, smoother because it's "crimp cut." What more could a pipe fan ask for? Get Prince Albert today and get on the highroad to joy-smoking.

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

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SO TASTY
SO FRAGRANT

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ALBERT

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NATIONAL
JOY
SMOKE

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

BACK STOPS

Ray Ioanes, earmarked for the Reds, has not been letting down since it was reported that he is to get a Major League tryout. Against Otterbein Ray managed to feed air to the bats of no less than sixteen aspiring. By the way the ball club shows an even up record not counting the three inning affair with Oberlin. That is the best a Kenyon ball club has done for a long time.

After tying one with the University of Cincinnati team the Tennis Team won over the best competition to date at Wesleyan on Wednesday. The Wesleyan Team offered more opposition than any team to date, and though the Kenyon team was not at its best on the asphalt, the boys from Wesleyan team had the hearts of the partisan gallery well up in their throats. It looked for a while like the sterling play of "Moon" Zinc might upset the heavily favored Kenyons. He played beautifully in both the singles and the doubles, but the superior volleying of Morey Lewis and Reeder proved to be the deciding factor.

This week marked the end of the visit of Elwood Cooke. We hate to lose him not only because since his arrival the play of the Lewis Reeder duo has improved so much, but also because he has fitted so well on "The Hill." Mr. Cooke heads for Europe soon to start a campaign which may eventually lead him in defense of the Davis Cup. Good luck Cookey.

This is Conference week for the Golfers and Tennis Team. We play host for the Conference Raquetters in Benson Bowl while the Golfers go to Toledo to do their stuff. Each team has a good chance to come out on top. The tennis finals should find Reeder fighting it out with Lewis and if any one of the four golfers get really hot the other greensmen will have to be really hitting the ball to eliminate the Kenyons.

The Track team was second best to Dennison on Wednesday but Puffer was better than ever topping the bar at five feet eleven for a personal record. As usual Olin nabbed about five places and made the score card look like advertising.

IOANES VICTOR OVER OTTERBEIN

Coach C. C. Imel started his ace moundsman Ray Ioanes in his second consecutive turn on the mound against Otterbein Tuesday and emerged victorious 8-3 for Kenyon. Ioanes won his third game in fine style striking out 16 Cardinal batters and holding Otterbein to six hits. While the Kenyon finger was not as fast as usual he was a head all the way behind the wakening Kenyon bats.

For the first time this season the Kenyon batsmen really smashed the ball. The Lords got to Learish, the Cardinal pitcher whom they proved helpless against earlier in the season, for fourteen hits. Paced by Parker, who again led the field with three hits, every man on the Lords got two bingles except McCoullough and Rudge who went hitless, and Flee Eurich who got one single. Baker, Prosser, May, Ioanes, and Sammy Curtissall fattened their averages of Learish with two hits a piece.

The Kenyon team played much better ball than the usual offerings in the field making but two errors late in the game. Sammy Curtiss and McCoullough came up with some nice plays at short and second. Carol "charley horse" Prosser came a country acre for a fine catch in the second inning.

In winning his third game of the season Ioanes gave the team an even break for the season won three and lost three. This victory avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Otterbein.

WILDER AND HUFF SOLO

Hal Wilder and Tom Huff this week added themselves to the list of solo pilots of the Kenyon College Flying Club. Wilder was the first to make his solo flight, going off alone for the first time on Tuesday. Tom Huff followed his example Wednesday afternoon.

With these two latest solo pilots, the club now includes, of 11 active members, only two who are not soloing. This spring has marked unusual progress among the club fliers, 5 of whom have soloed since early in March.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

At a meeting of the old and new members of the Executive Council, held in the Peirce Hall banquet room on Wednesday night, Arthur Kohler was elected secretary of the council for the 1939-40 college year.

He will assume his duties as secretary at the next meeting of the Council.



Golfers Win In Marietta Meet

Watts, Clements, and Lindberg Win 11½ to 4½

Three members of the Kenyon golf team won their matches and brought Kenyon a victory of 11½ to 4½ over Marietta college last Wednesday. Clements undershot Cauley of Marietta by five points with a 73. Sid Vatts edged Hart by one point with a 78 and Johnny Alback beat Jones by 4 shots with a 78. Dindbers lost his match to Murray 82-80. The points in the final score are based not only on the lowest score but also on the status of the match score as a whole.

DENISON BEATS KENYON

With Miss Janet Shock of Denison swinging a wicked club last week as Johnny Alback of Kenyon played a stiff game with one of the fairer but not so weak representatives of the weaker sex. After eighteen holes of tough golf competition, Mr. Alback lost very

gallantly to the gracious Miss Shock by but one point.

The game was of unusual interest to Gambierites as Miss Shock, who plays fourth position on the Dennison team, in the only female golfer in the realm, Ohio collegiate golf.

Johnny put up a good battle, but in keeping with the Kenyon gentlemanly tradition, he took that extra shot which placed Denison ahead in the final score 9 to 7.

George McMullin, member of the class of 1940 and business Manager of the "Collegian" was appointed head waiter in the college commons.

He succeeds Robert Sonenfield, '39, in this position.

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES

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Pen and Pencil Sets
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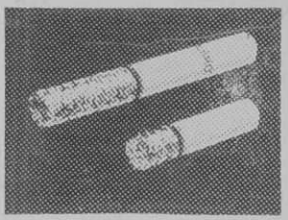
HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON... See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson

SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L... by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely — smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a

bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!



"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"

Smoking is Believing!

WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripening Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild — a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



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CAMEL

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PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Derby Disgusts Kenyon Retinue

Victory Forecast In Previous Article

Last Saturday, 80,000 people saw a great horse win a poor race—the great horse being Johnstown—the poor race being the Kentucky Derby. This years race was run in exceptionally low time. Johnstown completed the mile and a quarter oval in 2:03 3-5, about two seconds slower than Twenty Grand's track record of 2:01 4-5 in 1931.

Anyone who witnessed the race would say that it was Johnstown "all the way." Johnstown was first to spring out of the barrier closely followed by the little El Chico, who, according to many peoples' forecast, made his bid for the lead during the first eighth of a mile. El Chico, sprinter, was able to stay along side of Johnstown but did not head him and, at the quarter post El Chico finally surrendered and faded back fast giving Johnstown about a two lengths lead over the pursuing Viscounty. From then on Johnstown increased his lead from two to eight lengths over his nearest pursuers. In the stretch Challedon and Heather Broom moved up on Viscounty to battle it out for second place eight lengths behind Johnstown.

Johnstown ran like a true champion—striding smoothly and easily and steadily going away from the field. He could have easily clipped

another second from his time but it wasn't necessary. Jockey Stout did nothing but sit and steady the big son of Jamestown; not once did he hit Johnstown with the bat, or urge him to greater speed.

Johnstown finished eight lengths ahead of Challedon, Heather Broom, and Viscounty; second, third and fourth places going respectively to these three bunched horses.

Mt. Vernon Girl Snags Fortune At Bank Nite

Last Wednesday night *Fortune* (in the guise of genial Jim Platt of the "Vernon" theater) dumped \$250 in the lap of Miss Jerry White, Mount Vernon High School girl.

Miss White, who is a pretty, dark-eyed brunette, was probably astonished to hear her name read as winner of a bank night jack pot. But she is a commercial student in school, and with typical aplomb had soon worked out a plan of distribution for the money—\$225 for the bank, \$25 for a "splurge."

Miss White "goes steady" with a Mount Vernon boy, Noble Grim, who is undoubtedly as pleased as Miss White about her good luck. And not at all unpleasant to the couple is the fact that the winnings arrived just before the Senior Prom, scheduled for tonight.

GUY W. PROSSER, '16 TALKS TO SENIORS

Alumni Council to Meet

The class of '39 will meet in the lounge of Pierce Hall Sunday afternoon, May 21, after dinner to meet the alumni council and to become acquainted with alumni and college problems.

Dr. Chalmers will speak and present Guy W. Prosser '16, president of the Alumni council who will speak briefly to the class.

Following the senior class meeting the alumni council consisting of Messrs Prosser, Brown, Ginn, Weiland, Davey, Seese, Gordon, Rowe, and R. Kenyon will hold a meeting.

WATER SUPPLY AGAIN BACK TO NORMAL AS SYSTEM IS CLEANED

The Gambier water supply, which had begun to have a greyish tint, ran clear again last Wednesday after the entire system was drained and pumped clean. Mr. Becker of the maintenance department explained that the water, which had been standing in the fire hydrant lines for more than a year, had backed up into main lines and was getting into some of the houses.

On Wednesday all the hydrants were opened and dirt was removed, some of the students were a bit amazed at what came out of the hydrant by the post office, but they may feel at ease for now the whole system is clean and pure again.



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HOW TO BE POPULAR

LESSON 4

A If the other fellow's bidding gives you a pain in the neck, hold on to yourself, keep cool and say nothing. Criticism won't reform him—it will only make him mad. Soothe your feelings by saying under your breath, "Never again!"

B When you feel like criticizing your friends, concentrate on something that's absolutely right. Bring on Berghoff! What a grand old brew this is! It's cheering to drink a beer that's so right in every way. Notice its life, its sparkle, its zest! Treat your friends to Berghoff and watch them smack their lips—and smile! Be Popular—Drink Berghoff!

Berghoff

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for More Smoking Pleasure

Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend. It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different... milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

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