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War Must End by November 1 Or Europe Will Be Destroyed

Eberle Finds Germany Changed
Since His Student Days

"It is my personal opinion that war in Europe will end by November 1," said Captain Eberle, Riding Master and Instructor of German and French, upon his return from three months of travel and study in his former homeland. He said that if war continues, it will mean the most horrible destruction ever seen in the world. London, Paris, and perhaps even Berlin will be destroyed very quickly.

Captain Eberle sees the Russo-German pact as no alliance of friends, but one in which each nation is using the other for its own ends. Russia, he believes, will remain neutral in a military sense, and supply Germany with materials with the idea that an exhausted Europe will be ripe for Bolshevism.

Captain Eberle noticed many changes in German life. Munich, his first stop, has changed from the former *Gemutlichen* Bavarian capital to a city of fast moving traffic; thousands of vehicles actually racing through heavy traffic at sixty miles per hour. The University of Munich, which Captain Eberle attended for six weeks, has changed in many regards. The colorful picture as formally presented by the students wearing the colors of their respective fraternities has gone. Now German students come to classes dressed in sport clothes. Even the professors may appear without a necktie not because of an absent mind, but because that is the fashion. Every lecture is concluded with *Heil Hitler*.

The number of students in philosophy, psychology, philosophy, and theology have decreased greatly while the number in engineering and chemistry has increased. At present we find the greatest competition between European countries in sciences rather than in arts, he said was the natural explanation for this.

There is no doubt, Captain Eberle said, that the teachers in universities as well as in secondary schools must follow the principles of national socialism.

After talking to many people Captain Eberle estimates that Hitler is about 70 per cent popular with the German people. The

(Continued on page 4)

Oratorical Contest To Be In December

There will be another Kenyon Prize Oratorical Contest this year which will be held on December 11, 1939. The prizes will consist of a \$25 first prize, a \$15 second prize, and a \$10 third prize. Manuscripts will be due on November 22, and the contestants will be determined by elimination. The six best manuscripts will determine the six orators.

Salomon Happy In America; Has No Desire To Return To Germany

Finds American Students
Friendly and Intelligent

"Most friendly," is the way Dr. Salomon described the United States college students in comparison with those of Germany. He went on to say that the American students are certainly as intelligent and as willing to learn as are those of Europe.

After having been cornered in the library of Bexley Hall, he confessed that he had done no "heroic deeds", and that his life was in his home and his work. At the time that the conditions had forced him to leave he and his family had regretted the necessity, but now they find themselves very happy here, and have no desire to return to the "Fatherland." His wife, son and daughter are living in Philadelphia, Pa., where his son attends Swarthmore College, and his daughter attends the local high school.

Before the Nazi regime came to power, Dr. Salomon stated, organizations comparable to our Fraternities existed in the Universities. These groups were known as "Corporations", and though most were formed for social purposes, some, such as the one to which Dr. Salomon belonged, were more on the order of Kenyon's Philomathean and Nu Pi Kappa societies. The doctor's corporation was known as the Free Scientific Union. The German student gives very little loyalty to his university, said the professor, but the loyalty attached

Pittsburgh Saves Warring Lands' Art

University Preserves
Culture of Europe
In Unique Display

Pittsburgh, Pr.—(ACP)—Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at war are preserved in a unique series of nationality classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed Cathedral of Learning, but the political credos and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The 19 nationality rooms, a "little league of nations," are projects of national groups in this country.

Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty may enjoy the culture, art, and architecture of many countries now at war. Arts, which recognize no boundary lines, portray in concrete form the finer instincts of the peoples represented.

The classrooms, with decorations and appointments authentic and in keeping with some period in the

(Continued on page 4)

Enigmatic Sex Life of Turtles Enthralls Campus

"Dopey" and "Doc" Defy
Laws of Life

A recent addition to the hill's startling physiological phenomena is a collection of turtles. These rapid creatures have been interred in a small enclosure which has gained the title of "The Turtle Farm."

At present there are two turtles in this turtle farm. The eyes of its lucky owners have been clamped on the little beasts, avidly awaiting any developments which might result in further additions.

None of the observers being of sufficient biological knowledge, it has not yet been determined whether there is even any possibility in this direction. However, a clue can be found on the backs of the amphibians, where, in violent colors, are depicted none other than "Dopey" and "Doc", and a modest sign saying, "Waverly, Mass."

to the corporations was a very deep and strong one. It was through his corporation that Dr. Salomon met his truest friends. These German Fraternities have rushing ("fuchse Keilen"), and now and then they even have "frat-houses". It is between members of these corporations that the famed German student dueling occurs. Generally the duels are held as an exercise with heavy masks and dull blades being used, but sometimes the masks are removed and sharp blades are substituted for the dull.

The German Universities, Dr. Salomon stated, are freer and looser than those of the U.S. The German University is the same as our graduate school, and is far more difficult in spite of the freedom. There the student works entirely by himself under the advice of his professors, and takes his

(Continued on page 4)

Ozmen Convene To Honor Ray Oxford

The Knights of the Grand Lodge of the International Wizards of Oz elected Wm. Ray Oxford, Esq. as Grand Wizard at the annual convocation in the coffee shop. After the intoning of the mystical anthem charter Ozmen T. Robinson Huff, T. Sabin Cobbe, C. Newton Bakely, J. Donald Young, R. Donald McCleary, and R. Zebediah Manchester vowed obedience to the Grand Wizard and departed one by one.

Returns To Kenyon



CAPTAIN EBERLE

Alumni College To See Menaechmi

Drama Club to Present
Weist Translation
Of Old Latin Play

In conjunction with the Alumni College to be held at Kenyon on Homecoming weekend, the Weist translation of the drama, the "Menaechmi of Plautus," will be presented by the Dramatic Club Friday evening, October 13.

"The play will be the contribution of the Department of Speech towards the success of the first Kenyon Alumni College," said Dr. Black, head of the department and director of the play.

Dr. Black went on to explain that this play will be the second production of the Weist translation. Dr. Weist, who is now a member of the Kenyon Department of Classical Languages, together with Richard Hyde, did this version of the famous old Latin play while he was still a student at Harvard, he said.

"This translation," continued Dr. Black, "is far superior to other existing translations in many ways, chiefly because the authors have captured some of the light and comic songs and poetry of the Latin."

The play was first produced here at Kenyon in 1937. This second performance will include all the members of the original cast but three. Many of the payers have distinguished themselves in the

(Continued on page 4)

Rahming Prepares Publicity Pamphlet

Booklets Distributed To
Prospective Students

Dr. Norris W. Rahming, art professor, made for the publicity department a photographic booklet has been sent out during the summer to prospective students. Almost four thousand booklets were printed and most of them have already been sent out.

All the photographs were taken by Dr. Rahming with the exception of a few sport scenes. The pictures show Kenyon students at work and play and the interior and exterior of most of the buildings on the campus. On the two center pages is a large photograph of Kenyon from the air, Mr. Gretzer assisting. No pictures from old booklets were used.

Anyone who would like this collection of photographs of Kenyon College can get one at the publicity department in Ascension Hall.

Cummings Presents Habits to Fuzzies

At this week's Freshman Lecture which was held last Monday afternoon, Dr. Cummings of the psychology department of Kenyon gave a short talk on habits. He showed that all habits were not bad habits, but that some were very beneficial and necessary. Among the illustrations he presented was the case of a boy who could never learn well because he had not acquired the habit of correct reading. Also Dr. Cummings spoke shortly on the bad habits which take much from our personal appearance and from our chances of success in situations where personality counts. The meetings was in charge of Dr. Anthony Eastman.

Lords Are Off For Geneva

President's Letter

To the Editor of the Collegian:

In the editorials last week on College Assemblies Pro speaks of a custom connected with singing the "Thrill". I am glad to know about it and shall observe it. If anyone had taken the trouble to tell me of it long ago I should have followed it willingly, and naturally I should prefer to hear of such things in advance.

Con is afraid that we shall hear many lecturers sent here by Great Britain. Of the twelve lecturers so far engaged, nine, including Mr. McGovern, are American-born and American citizens; three were born and have lived until very recently in Germany. Most of them have studied and lectured on both sides of the Westwall.

We definitely want men who approach their subjects from a great variety of starting-places. They are picked because they are authorities in their subjects and have the reputation of speaking well.

Gordon K. Chalmers

London Lecturer To Address College

Dr. Valentin Banned
From Fatherland Because
Of Political Views

On October 12th, the College will hear Dr. Veit Valentin through the auspices of Dr. Edgar Fisher, of the Institute of International Education. Dr. Valentin is a distinguished German historian, now a British subject, who was formerly a professor at the Universities of Heidelberg, Berlin and Munich. He was obliged to leave Germany in 1933 because of his liberal political views and since that time has been a special lecturer at University College, London University.

Psychological Survey Discloses Mystery

Small Creatures Held
Hazard to Showgoers
With Weak Mind

Although it has not been generally known, last year four Delts sat gazing at the mysterious curtain in the "Vernon" theater in Mt. Vernon. They were seeing it for the first time in the cruel, naked light which precedes the show. Suddenly, with one accord, they threw their arms above their heads, leaped from their seats, and with fervent cries of, "Allah, Allah!" they ran blindly from the theatre, never to be seen again. (Some say this accounts for the extremely large pledge class the Delts boast this year.)

Seeking the truth from behind the maze of rumor that has surrounded this esoteric story, the

(Continued on page 4)

Lost and Found End in Book Shop

Have you lost anything? Have you found it yet? Why not try the book shop. According to Mrs. Eastman, who runs the place, there will be a sort of clearing house in the book shop. A list of found and unclaimed articles will be posted in the shop, and perhaps a list of missing personal articles. "Course you can't expect to find a heart you gave away, nor time you've wasted on a sunny day just dreamin', but it's a pretty sure bet that in a short while the book shop will have quite an assortment from which to pick your own. So, if you've lost anything, or find anything that's not your's, the book shop is the place to go-but definitely!

Young Tennists Honor Lucky Faculty

Tuesday evening the faculty was honored to entertain at its exclusive table in the commons those renowned young tennis men, MacMurray and MacDonald. From the faces of the faculty members, which were wreathed in silly grins, it was apparent that everyone was very well pleased.

Scanlon nearly dropped DEAD with surprise.

Grid Men Swear Vengeance For Last Year's Defeat

Previous Defeats Forgotten In Attempt
To Upset Hobart Homecoming Plans

At seven fifty this morning the football team left Gambier on the long trek to Geneva, N. Y. There they will continue the football rivalry with Hobart. Athletic relations between the two Episcopal colleges were renewed last year after a short lapse. The team will stay in Geneva tonight, play the game for a Hobart homecoming crowd tomorrow, and return to Gambier Sunday.

Last year's game resulted in a victory for Hobart, and a slightly altered Kenyon team is on its way to try again. Last year, after being pushed all over the field during the first half, the Lords came up with a second half rally which came within an ace of beating the floundering Hobart team.

Kenyon suffered a crushing defeat last week at the hands of a wide awake Capital team. This defeat, the second in succession for Kenyon does not give Kenyon much of a chance against the New Yorkers. On the other hand the Kenyon players know that the game they played in Columbus was way below their capabilities. It is out of their system now, and they are concentrating on a winning offense. Then too, Hobart was beaten last week by Norwich and they can hardly be expected to

picture of confidence.

Reports indicate that the Hobart squad is made up of an average amount of veterans sprinkled with some very good Sophomores. Ferris a backfield threat of last year will be aided by some Sophomore talent which may put the veterans in the shade.

Back To College
Come Ancient Cars

Slump Brings Old Rattles
To Amuse Students —
Faculty Remembers

Though Kenyon men have yet to get their first look at the Main-bocherorset, and "bustle" still denotes a hurly burly hereabouts. Nevertheless fashions finger has made itself evident on the campus. How else can we account for the astounding number of tired out autos which dot the campus.

The present fad for pre Roosevelt cars dates back to the beginning of last year when two cars of questionable vintage appeared to confound Kenyon's blase motorists to whom even the Model A is ancient history. One of these was the start of the famous Bolt Fleet, the other is the famous Flying Fuzzbutt. Both of these vehicles can still be seen on the Campus.

Progeny of those two ancestors can be seen all over the Kenyon landscape, some with roofs, and some without. Each is reported to have a motor which is more or less in working order. Whether this trend was motivated by the war in Europe, or whether it heralds a back to the farm movement among the cosmopolitan collegian, the COLLEGIAN hails it as a sign that Kenyon men have not lost all appreciation for the art of bygone days.

Debate Subject
Concerns Neutrality

The debate subject for the debate this season will be; "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict international and economic isolation towards all nations engaged in armed international and civil conflict." Re-entering men who debated last year are Messrs. McMullin, Tehan, Bakely, Miller, Kopf, Reed, Albach, Bell, McCleary, Easton, King and Vance.

All men interested in debate work for this year will meet with Mr. Black in South Ascension 21 at 3 P.M. on Monday.

Sewage Difficulties
Flushed In August

Four and One-half Miles
Of Pipe Connect Houses
With Disposal Plant

Last summer Kenyon College, the city of Gambier, and the P.W.A., built a new sewer system for the college and the town. The sewer was officially completed on August 20, but the streets are not quite repaired yet. Operations were started on March 29, 1939.

Four and one-half miles of pipeline with house connections and a sewage disposal plant constitute the system. At the disposal plant the sewage is first allowed to settle and then piped to tanks known as digestors, where the sewage purifies itself by chemical decomposition. This is the Imhoff sewage treatment system. Clear water is dumped into the Kokosing river and the sediment is suitable for fertilizer. The plant is located at the eastern edge of the airport.

The totals cost of this civic improvement was 60,000 dollars. Of this sum the College paid 17,000 dollars. The village paid 16,000 dollars by a bond issue, and the P.W.A. (not to be confused with the W.P.A.) paid the rest.

Before the new system went into effect, the College had its own plant which just served the College buildings and was somewhat inadequate. Main advantage of the new system, apart from giving the College better service, is that the faculty houses in the village can now have running water.

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Further Activity Needed-

College newspapers all over the country are at present carrying bold face editorials on WAR, PEACE and NEUTRALITY. Using various approaches and journalistic styles, the sentiment is the same, "Keep the United States out of War."

Action such as was taken at a recent Kenyon assembly is similarly widespread. Peace proclamations are being endorsed in practically all colleges from Maine to California. Here again the sentiment is much the same: U. S. collegians most emphatically do not want to fight on foreign soil, but they will bear arms most assuredly if our own land is "threatened" or invaded. Unfortunately, however, all of the proclamations seem to error in common: although expressing a strong anti-war sentiment, they predict no positive and decisive action for the future. "We want no war for the United States" is more than audible, but it carries no indication of ever becoming more than a cry. Proclamations seem to be of little value unless they carry provisions for a continued constructive expression of their demands. When these provisions are included the sentiment expressed becomes enlivened and perpetuated in a working program. In brief the proclamation becomes a future actuality.

In view of this, collegians would do well to incorporate in their proclamations assurances of continued "proclaiming." Having taken a stand against war, they should act positively in behalf of peace. What they have done is fine but they haven't done enough.

In answering this question "What may collegians do?" in progress at Kenyon: Assembly meetings where college students may hear and discuss trends in international politics that may effect directly or indirectly the peace of this country. But more than just offering the student closer contact and understanding of foreign affairs, this plan creates a healthy interest that impels the student to a more complete study of foreign affairs. The result is a well informed student body equipped to penetrate the opacity of propaganda, equipped to take an active interest in the present and future policies of this country. In contradiction to a statement made in the Collegian last week, knowledge and not ignorance is the preservative of peace.

Administration Wins Acclaim-

Last year it will be remembered there was a rather extended student-administration conflict over the janitorial and health services here at Kenyon. It will also be remembered that the Collegian's editorial column carried the gripe.

This year both janitorial and health services have been improved to such an extent that all comments regarding them are commendations. The conflict is over; the Collegian has lost its gripe. Taking this opportunity the Collegian congratulates the administrations on recognizing an exigent need and satisfying it so completely. Kenyon men can well be proud of these improvements.

The significance of the improvements lie in the sequence of events: a student complaint followed by corrective administrative action. The indication is that student-administration contention is a thing of the past.

flashes from other pans

We were quite taken aback the remark to the effect that this other day when we overheard a column "reminds me of the anemic-looking scrambled egg dished up in the Commons." We resent it. Nobody can say the jokes in this department are green. They've been tried and proven in hundreds of other college publications, for we never select a jingle which hasn't appeared at least twice in reputable "rags."

Just for variety our first comes from the sparkling pages of a contemporary bimonthly (of several years back, we might add).

According to the Log —

Some girls are like cigarets: They come in packs; get lit; hang onto your lips; make you puff; go out unexpectedly; leave a bad taste in your mouth, but still they satisfy.

Some philosophy from the Log —

DEFINITIONS

Wisdom — Knowink what to do next.
Skill — Knowing how to do it.

Virtue — Not doing it.

A contribution from the Quip — from way back — Here's a silly one we remember

When I am tight
I sometimes fight,
I seldom read,
I never write.
Most often I just sit and think
And pour myself another drink.

Cop—Didn't you hear me yell for you to stop?
Lady Driver—No, sir.
Cop—Didn't you hear me whistle?

Lady—No, sir.
Cop—Didn't you see me signal?
Lady—No, sir.
Cop—Well, I guess I'd better go home— I don't seem to be doing much good around here.

There was a coed named Annie,
Who had quite a sizeable fannie;
By hook or by crook
She could slide in a nook,
But she never could manage acran-ny.

WHY YES, PANGO

Slowly I open my eyes and peep out from under the bookcase. There I see little Pango on his hands and knees playing with a lion cub. "Woof! Woof!?? Pango barks. The lion cub sits still and watches him in wonder. "What is going on out there?" I ask with a break in my voice. "I'm playing with my new friend," retorts Pango, "woof! Woof!"

"From here," I comment, "It looks a little one sided." "Not at all," says Pango, "I am teaching him to catch ideas." "That sounds very interesting," I say, dragging myself from under the bookcase and looking for a bromo. "Tell me all about it." "It's like this," Pango explains, "This lion came to me as if in a dream and said that he envied humans and asked me if I could teach him to be civilized." "Is he learning fast?" I ask, "or is he backward?" "Well," says Pango, a little puzzled, "he has already had his education in the wild jungle, and after two of my lessons he says he can't see any difference in being civilized except the clothes we wear." "He's backward, eh," I comment, looking carefully at the lion.

"After this lesson," says Pango, "I shall determine whether he is stupid or brilliant." "What idea are you teaching him to catch?" I ask interestedly. "Any idea or something specific?" "Perhaps I am too far advanced in civilization," Pango explains, "but I am trying to teach him to grasp the idea that peace comes as a result of weakness, and that wealth comes to those who do not work as well as those who do, because they are human."

Those are advanced ideas, I admit, but popular ones. Woof,

woof, Pango says to the lion who sits still without blinking an eye. How well he is catching on, I ask. He says, reports Pango, that his mother taught him that the only way to insure his peace was to be stronger than anybody else so they would not attack him, and that if he did not work he could not eat.

He is definitely reactionary, I say, he is not abreast with the times. He says, reports Pango, that since he has had three lessons in civilization that he would rather go back to the jungle. He spurns the social security, we enjoy, I ask in astonishment, and the old age pension, and the limitations on farmers, and regulation of industry, and the labor unions, and our humanitarian government. He says, reports Pango shaking his head, that civilization is too complicated for a simple lion. There are too many laws and regulations. He says it would be like living in a cage in a zoo.

But what about security, I ask, what about livelihood. He says, reports Pango, that his strength is his security and that he works for his livelihood. He is a strange animal, I comment, a great deal like my great-great grandfather who fought in the American Revolution.

He says, reports Pango, that we should visit him in the jungle for a while and learn about life there. Not a bad idea, I say drinking down the bromo, why don't we do that.

Well all right, Pango says, if we don't like it we can leave. That's right, I say putting my glass down, tell that to the lion. He's disappeared, Pango says disgustedly. And two minutes later Pango disappears too. Now I am just sitting around waiting to disappear myself. Whoops, here I go.

Frosh Set Style In Monday Evening's Pajama Procession

"Big Bill" Describes Fuzzies as "Best Ever." Parade Before Faculty. Silent Cheering As Thornton Leaves Baby

The Pajama Parade? Yeah, I remember. Gad — I know a better word, but —. What a night! Pajamas over other clothes — too dinky, sputtering candles, 25c a pair — all the other frosh in the same fix — Bill Wilson telling us to line up in front of Old Kenyon, gettin' bossy again — and then we started.

So did the sobs, I mean the sops. And did they have fun, and didn't we just love to light and relight our candles so they could put them out. Some of them gave us a fighting chance, though. They let us get both candles lit before they snuffed them. A couple o the dear fboys must be unable to tell a nose from a candle, or else their aim stinks. Our first stop to let up and light up was the President's home. We yelled for him and he came out and gave some welcome advice about doing what the sops said, but not believing all the stuff they told us. Then on to "Foggy" Thornton's. He'd been with the baby, he said, so as we left we all gave three silent cheers for the kid. Positively deafening — almost. After that we traipsed in candle light over to the Dean's. He was out, but several of the upperclassmen wanted to wait for him. 'Course we frosh didn't see the girls inside, no, so we carried our half-candles over to "Rudy's." He was out too, probably knew we were coming.

After a few more stops we ended up at the gym. Then we formed into groups by divisions and each presented a stunt. Some of them were subtle, others a little on the Minsky side, and a few left little to the imagination. And I thought ours was going to be too risque. It wasn't. We just made the "Campus Widow" — a present of our candles, short as they were. When the stunts were over, Big Bill complimented us on our behaviour during the ordeal by candle wax. He said we were the best bunch of freshmen he'd seen here in a long time. Since last year at least. He announced the time for the crawl, but somebody was talking louder than Bill, it's not impossible, and I missed it. They'll let us know, I betcha. It's just one thing after another, but the sops have gotta have their fun, and we're it. And so to bed.

Band Plays To Attract Recruits

Young men doing their utmost to remain out of war are wondering if the U.S. army has reverted to war-time propaganda to swell the tide of army recruits. The magnificent military procession which recently paraded through Mt. Vernon and several other Ohio cities seems to have been doing nothing more than conducting a well-disguised attempt to spur the "be prepared" movement.

Snellman Takes Over Assistant Organist's Seat

Help for Beleaguered Lemmon Arrives; Choir Also to Benefit

The position of Assistant Organist and Choirmaster will be held this year by Mr. Leonard W. Snellman, '42, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The reason for instituting this new position is to provide the successor of the present organist with a year of practical training and experience which will enable him to assume the full responsibility of the position next fall.

Mr. Snellman is a graduate of St. Peter's Choir School in Philadelphia — one of the oldest schools of its type in the country; while there he specialized in Choir Training and in the History of English Church Music, supplemented, with the usual courses in Harmony and Musical Theory. In addition he has studied piano and organ with Mr. H. W. Gilbert, well-known organist and Headmaster of the St. Peter's School. He is also a graduate of Philadelphia North East High School.

Following his graduation, Mr. Snellman acquired some practical experience, filling the position of organist and choirmaster at a small chapel in a Philadelphia suburb, and at the same time attended three courses at the University of Pennsylvania. He transferred this year to Kenyon and has been awarded a Trustee's Scholarship. His duties as Assistant Organist will consist mainly in helping Mr. Lemmon, present College Organist, with the administrative duties of the Choirmaster, and he will, of course, direct the choir and play for the service in Mr. Lemmon's absence. He will also play regularly for the ten o'clock Communion Services, and will act as assistant pianist for the "Kenyon Singers."

Will Not Attend

Lord Kenyon very much regrets that under present circumstances he is unable to be present at the celebration of the Centenary celebration of the laying of the corner stone of Bexley Hall. Had circumstances been different nothing would have given him greater pleasure, and he trusts that they will take place under the most auspicious conditions.

American Rediscovery Week to Rally Patriots

Anthropologist Is Quoted In Part

The week of October 8 has been designated American Rediscovery Week by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom in a special Proclamation, which has received the endorsement of many prominent public officials, churchmen and educators.

After pointing out that our traditional rights are "once again being challenged by powerful foes of equality and liberty, both at home and abroad," through attempts to curb freedom of speech and suffrage, through false racial theories, and through attempts to deny to the foreign born and alien the equal protection of the laws, the Proclamation states:

Be it therefore proclaimed that the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus and the week in which it falls be established as a Week for the Rediscovery of America and of those rights which from the beginning of its history have made its name the symbol of liberty.

Let this Week be the occasion for celebrating and reaffirming the principles of American Democracy, in a solemn resolve to secure for all the inhabitants of these United States the necessary conditions for life itself: liberty and equal rights for all, regardless of color, creed, political conviction, or national orators.

Library Displays The Rev. Bubb's Books

Churchman's Private Press Books Expound Prayer, Exotic Turkish Jokes

This week at the library, there is a display of books printed by Rev. Charles C. Bubb of Cleveland at his private press.

Rev. Bubb was a graduate of Kenyon of the Class of '99 and of Bexley in the Class of '02. He died in 1934 and these books were recently presented to the Kenyon library by Mrs. Bubb in his honor.

The books are small and modest, papers. Rev. Bubb's style of printing carefully printed on the finest of paper. The books are the work of a printer William Morris, who used the style of mediaeval manuscripts in many of his books.

Rev. Bubb's tastes were Catholic. One of the books shown in the library is a copy of Richard Aldington's translation of *The Poems of Anyte of Tegea*, an early Greek poetess. Another is a collection of Saron poems, another a *Book of Prayers for War Time*, a fourth is a collection of Turkish jokes and anecdotes. Among the most handsome is a book of ancient Christmas carols, printed with music which is carefully patterned after the pages of music in ancient church hymn books of the 12th and 13th centuries, with colored notes, square in shape.

Concert Season Opens In Music Room

The committee on Music announces the following program of recordings for the next of the weekly concerts, scheduled regularly for Friday evening at 8:00 P. M.:

Symphony No. 5 in E-flat major — *Sibelius*
Andante mosso quasi allegretto
Allegro molto
Piano Quintet in E-flat major — *Schumann*
Allegro brillante
In modo d'una Marcia
Scherzo molto vivace
Allegro, ma non troppo

Carneval Overture — *Dvorak*
Starting next Monday, the Music Room will be open daily with an attendant in charge, after luncheon until two and after dinner until eight. At these hours the room will be used informally, the selections played being the requests of those present. For more detailed information concerning the use of the room, consult Mr. J. R. Browne, Chairman of the Committee, or any of the following group of assistants: Dick Lemmon, Newton Bakley, John Nerber, Charles McKinley, Ted Cobbe, and Leonard Snellman.

Nor Rhyme...

Nor Reason...

By H. B. H.

When we went to press for the last time last June, we said there was a fifty-fifty chance of war before the end of the summer. The war has come and that leaves us with even more wild guesses to make, and much less on which to base them. None the less, since everybody is guessing these days, and since nobody really knows very much, perhaps we will be lucky and make a good guess every now and again.

But before the guessing starts, we would like to say our say on two very important matters. If every one could get straight about these points, the nation would have a lot less need for worry, or so we think.

The first is the matter of neutrality legislation. The president, and other statesmen, in presenting their arguments for repeal of the present neutrality act, and the setting up of a "cash and carry" neutrality, have cleverly declared that the provisions of the new law would enable the government to restrict American citizens and American shipping from belligerent zones. By associating this very imperative measure (so obviously a good thing that everyone wants it) with the proposed act, they are attempting to prejudice public opinion in favor of the revision. What they do not point out is the fact that the present neutrality act could easily be amended to contain these provisions, thus leaving us entirely free of business dealings with the war, without passing the "cash and carry" plan, which cannot help but appear unneutral to German eyes.

The other matter has to do with our own possible entrance into the war. It is extremely important to realize that there are both *causes* for war and *occasions* for war. The *cause* for our entrance into the last World War was that money interests stood the risk of losing large investments in the form of loans to the Allies, should the Central Powers win. The *occasion* for war was the sinking of the "Lusitania."

If cause for war should arise, such a direct threat to our own shores, then there might be some justification for our entering the conflict. But we must learn to distinguish causes from occasions, so that we will not allow ourselves to be drawn into the war needlessly.

This week we will hazard only one small guess. Despite the assertion of Judge Zimmerman Thursday morning, that Hitler's address to the Reichstag would bring about a cessation of hostilities on the western front, we are firmly of the opinion that such will not be the case. Britain will never bargain with Hitler while he is still occupying Polish territory, and Hitler will never, can never, give up all that he has conquered. Hitler would say, "All right, I have what I want, so let's talk peace," but England and France are fed up with such hypocritical practices. So, we think, war will continue at least until some further development takes place.

Dr. J. L. Koch

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McNeill In Interview Tells Collegian Of Evident German Prosperity

Satisfied With The Wimbledon Decision

Late in July of this past summer Don McNeill returned to the United States after touring the tennis capitals of Europe and Asia.

Of Europe Don has little to say. "Germany seems to be prosperous," says McNeill. "The streets are clean, there are few slums and no begging, and every one seems to be working. 'As you walk down the street in Berlin or other German cities dressed in civilian clothes,' Don went on, 'Young people stare at you because it is strange to see men of college age without uniforms.'"

After he had returned to the United States McNeill played in all the major tournaments including the National.

At Seabright he won the doubles teamed with Frank Parker, but went down to his partner in the finals of the singles.

In explaining why he had not played in the singles at Southampton McNeill said that the weather was hot and the humidity high.

"I had been playing steadily in both singles and doubles since my return and I was getting tired. So I decided to concentrate on my doubles play," he concluded.

When asked if he believed that he should have been placed on the Davis cup team McNeill modestly replied that he was wholly satisfied with Walter Pate's decision and had no kick to make.

"You see," McNeill explained, we knew that we didn't have a chance to win the doubles from the Aussies, because the best American doubles team possible to form was not as good as Quist and Bromisch." So we decided to use a young team and give them experience.

McNeill was asked what he thought of Kay Stammers with whom he had played Mixed doubles at Wimbledon.

"She is as nice as she is pretty," he commented briefly.

"The quality of women's play is not on an equal basis with the top flight men," said McNeill while on the subject of Miss Stammers. "The best women are very lucky to win one or two games from ranking men."

McNeill was asked if he had had no intention of playing professional tennis.

"Next summer will be my last of playing nothing but tennis."

I shall probably play a little this winter. I might take in the National Indoor, a tournament at Bermuda, and perhaps the one in New Orleans, at Christmas time.

"I am very glad to get back to Kenyon," he said in conclusion, "I don't find the school changed much in the year I was absent. There are many new professors but that is about all."

"Of course I will play on the Tennis team," he answered when asked whether or not he would complete in intercollegiate tennis.

To hte query as to what his opinion of the new freshmen tennis prospects, he said. They have just as much promise as we did when we were freshmen.

Kenyon to Kenyon

My dear President,
I am unable for obvious reasons to accept your invitation to the celebration of the Centennial of Bexley Hall on October 22-24, but I am obliged to you for the notification, and I trust the celebration will go off successfully. I succeeded in making connections with young MacNeil. When he was playing at Wimbledon he was a very pretty player, and I thought he would have gone further than he did. I asked him to come down and spend a day here, but he was too much occupied.

Believe me
Yours sincerely,
F. L. Kenyon

Betas Expect Cup But Delt's Win Game

South Hanna and Middle Hanna Victorious; Borges Outstanding

In view of the 50 point lead held by the Beta's in the General Participation Cup competition, it would Leonard have a pretty good chance seem that the men from South for permanent possession of the trophy. The trophy is given as a mark of excellence in Kenyon's inter-mural sports system.

South Leonard—Middle Leonard.

In this week's touch football games, the Delt's from Middle Leonard squeezed a one point victory from South Leonard's Betas. Score: 13-12. Harris and Kindle scored for Beta, and Logan and Cook pushed the Delt tallies over the line.

South Hanna—North Leonard.

The men from South Hanna outscored the Psi U team by three points in their game last week. Sigma Pi netted 15 points, thanks to Henschel and Greeves, while North Leonard's Porter and Bothwell scored but 12 for Psi U.

In the third game of last week, Middle Kenyon—Middle Hanna. Middle Hanna doubled the score on their opponents, Middle Kenyon, to the tune of 12-6. Borges and Snellman scored for the Alpha Pi, and Mitchell accounted for M.K.'s one tally. HATS OFF.

Outstanding players in this week's series were Logan of the Delt's, Lorimer and Traimer of the Betas; Albach, Bothwell, Manchester and Uierce of Psi U; the Peep's Henschel and J. Lewis, Middle Kenyon's Mitchell and D. Coxey, and Alpha Pi's Snellman and Borges, all of whom turned in swell games for their team.

Tatro Invites Students To Store

Tatro's Appliances, located directly across from Ringwalts at 8, South Main Street, has taken over the store formerly occupied by Williams' Radio Service.

Mr. Tatro was formerly manager of the Norge Store until August first, when he took over the Frigidaires line. The new store has a complete line of Thor washers, Frigidaire electric stoves and refrigerators, Monarch heating stoves Philco and Motorola radios, and Myers' Water Systems. It also includes all small popular electrical appliances, and parts from electric toasters to radio tubes. Complete service is offered on all merchandise.

Mr. Tatro is well known in Mt. Vernon business circles, having been Treasurer of the Mount Vernon Academy and the College Press, for four years, and with the sales department of Manufacturing Printers for five years.

Mr. Tatro invites all Kenyon students and faculty to inspect his new store at their earliest opportunity.

Sweaters

By McGregor

Jewelry

By Swank

Sportswear

By Glover

WORLEYS

IN MT. VERNON

Announcement

Discharge of firearms on College property is dangerous, and is prohibited by rules of the College. The discharge of firearms within the corporation limits of Gambier, which includes the campus is illegal. If students are to be permitted to keep firearms in their rooms, they must observe these restrictions.

Alumni Letter Reveals College Enrollment

Entering Men Of High Scholastic Quality

The Collegian herewith presents excerpts from a letter from President Chalmers to the Alumni of the college, concerning enrollment for the first semester of the 1939-40 college year.

"Two days ago the College had 300 students enrolled, but since then 2 have dropped out, one of whom plans to return next semester.

The figures for October are:

	1937	1938	1939
Bexley	12	18	18
Kenyon Seniors	56	49	61
Kenyon Juniors	54	68	63
Kenyon Sophs	86	99	82
Kenyon Freshmen	107	91	89
Kenyon Specials	1	1	3

Total Undergrads 304 308 298
Grand Total 216 326 316

This year we have more seniors than ever before and more upperclassmen than in recent years, perhaps more than ever. The balance between the classes is somewhat better than heretofore, though the total is less.

T. B. A. C. Squiffed At Mission Rally

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club assembled recently in the Dan Emmett, missionary outpost in the wilds of Mt. V. As usual, no card playing was permitted. Charter members Whitaker, Harris, Tanner, Flynn, Johnson, and Grey were present. Mr. Flynn, Vice-President in charge of buying beer, lead the discussion of international problems. After settling numerous world problems, the resolution, "Resolved: That F. D. R. should run for a third term," was unanimously adopted. Following the singing of "Bringing In the Sheaves" which was lead by Brother MacAffee the gentlemen proceeded to get squiffed.



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South Leonard — '38

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Capital Bombs Lords In Drizzle

Non-existent Blocking and Ragged Tackling Sets Score at 43-0

In a drizzle of rain, on a muddy windswept field Kenyon suffered its second successive defeat at the hands of Capital on Saturday. The score was 43 to 0. Though the conditions should have worked to the advantage of the heavier Kenyon combine, Capital had little difficulty in playing the Lords to a standstill. Stock, a Capital sophomore was the head man in the Capital attack.

Capital scored almost at will. Though the ball was muddy, Capital completed twelve passes while only one which failed to click. Before Kenyon had a chance to try a running play Capital has two touchdowns. During the first half Capital had only to throw the ball to score. Kenyon's tackling was ragged and blocking was almost non-existent.

Kenyon played better ball during the second half, and the Capital scores were due to momentary lapses rather than to the sustained slovenly play of the first periods. The defense was a good deal better but the offense never did get moving.

College Shop Continues Service

Very few entering men need an introduction to the physical setup of the College Shop by this time: the convenience of its location makes it easily accessible.

The College Shop was originally located in the old Commons which is now the post office, but for several years now has been located in Peirce Hall, the space being rented from the College.

Each year there is a Senior and Junior Manager, and in addition a Bookkeeper has been added to increase the Shop's efficiency. Another addition this year is the policy of a deposit to open an account which is a great aid to the Shop in maintaining its credit, and insurance to the student of continued credit for him.

A policy this year, as in the past, is to keep the Kenyon ward of the Mercy Hospital supplied with flowers during any student's stay there. The College Shop is entirely student-managed.

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GELSANLITER'S
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

Nimble Digits Create Small Furor

In keeping with a firm tradition of stellar stage successes, Mt. Vernon's "Memorial" Theatre presented last Tuesday a stellar stage success.

This production featured several remarkable acts, but outstanding was one which starred a xylophonist. This gentleman, for he certainly was a gentleman, with simply amazing dexterity gripped with digital extremities ten (10) mallets or striking tongs, with which he vigorously attacked his instrument. The result was the most fantastically complicated series of bluffs and bongs imaginable. As the artist, for he certainly was an artist, bowed to his vast audience, one could see the ghost of a small smile flicker at the corners of his mouth. He seemed to be pleased with what he had done, a thing remarkable in itself. Some of the audience were revolted.

War Must End

(Continued from page 1)

greatest enthusiasm for the Hitler regime is found among the people under twenty-five, while older people often criticize the regime openly and severely. But it is a fact that Hitler is first of all interested in German youth which he considers the backbone of the country. Hitler says that the youth belong to him. And after the age of ten all their training is in the hands of trusted men and women of the SS. This follows Nazi principles. Instead of religion they are taught *Weltanschauung*, roughly translated as world philosophy. It is the book of life which Hitler wants the German youth to study rather than to accumulate worthless knowledge from books of theory.

In the training of the German youth courage and leadership are admitted to the *Napoleonic* school, without passing a severe test of courage. However, such a school is open to everybody whether he is rich or poor, landlord or peasant. And special search is made for the outstanding youth all over Germany. Naturally these men are trained in the *Napoleonic* for future high political positions.

Captain Eberle reports that class distinction has entirely disappeared in Germany due principally to the *Arbeitsdienst*. Under this young men at the age of nineteen, unless they are physically unfit, must work side by side with pick or shovel or hay fork for six months under military discipline. They live in barracks similar to our C.C.C. camps. All boys are subject to this service regardless of wealth or position. The *Arbeitsdienst* is followed by two years of military service. This means that German youth are from twenty to twenty-one years old before entering the university.

The results of this elimination of class distinction are shown especially in the case of laborers who are now fully respected members of society. In connection with this the living standards of the laboring class have been greatly improved, and not only has employment disappeared in Germany, but there is an actual shortage of labor. These conditions have made strikes a thing of the past.

Returning to the present international situation, Captain Eberle said that, contrary to other reports, there was no shortage of foodstuffs as butter, tea, and coffee were restricted in use. There food in Germany although such are, he said, large quantities of foodstuffs stored away for the use of the army. And Germany has reduced the necessity of importing rubber and gasoline by the invention of *Buone*, artificial rubber which is superior to natural rubber, and by the extraction of

gasoline from coal.

However, he said that the German people do not want war any more than do the people of France and England. Yet they realize that if they lose this war, Germany will disappear from the map.

Salomon Content

(Continued from page 1)

exams when he and his professors think he is prepared.

When he first arrived in Swarthmore, Dr. Salomon said in closing, he assigned his students four or five books to read, and they nearly fell over. Then he nearly fell over when they asked him what specific pages to read.

Alumni College to See

(Continued from page 1)

past with fine roles, and will have ample opportunity for high comedy in this drama.

The tentative cast of the "Menaechmi of Plautus" appears below:
Menaechmus I ----- Small
Menaechmus II ----- Bell
Messino ----- Ed Carke
Culindrus ----- Feagans
Periculus ----- Bob Brown
Doctor ----- Mast
Father ----- Hawke

Psychological Survey

(Continued from page 1)

COLLEGIAN last week employed the firm of "Phacts, Incorporated," to make a statistical report upon the curtain, to discover, if possible, what really caused the amazing episode. The report is printed below, with no comment. (But think of the lives this may save; think of the happy homes remaining intact because of the thoughtfulness of one collegiate newspaper. Think, and small wonder!)

According to "Phacts, Incorporated," the following are present in the curtain: 126 circles, 236 squares, 13 other designs of miscellaneous nature. AND: 3 small gnomes, who run around in crazy patterns with the malicious intent of driving theatre patrons stark, raving mad.

As we said above, no comment. Figure it out for yourselves.

Students Find

(Continued from page 1)
pear to have somewhat reversed

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themselves on competition generally. Ninety-one per cent of them considered it necessary to a successful society as against 64 per cent of the trained psychologists.

Twenty-four per cent of the students held that the superior people in our culture are justified in dominating national affairs by force. Seventy per cent of the psychologists voted otherwise.

Pittsburgh Saves

(Continued from page 1)

history of the nation represented, offer the inspiration which the best artists and philosophers of the various peoples have given to the world.

There is no necessary relation between the character of the rooms and the subjects taught in them. The idea is much simpler. It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall see concrete evidence of other useful lives in other times and lands.

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