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Full Homecoming Program Begins With Alumni College

Saturday to See Returning Grads Feted at Tennis Matches, Gridiron Struggle, Alumni Smoker. Tea at Cromwell House

Kenyon's Homecoming heads tonight dusted off the S. R. O. sign, smiled happily at the Alumni College attendance figures, locked up the stack of one-dollar entrance fees, and stopped for breath before the second half begins tomorrow.

Today was spent mostly in meeting people, trying to remember names, inspecting divisions, and moaning or rejoicing that the old order changeth. Some of the alumni pulled in for lunch, and heard Drs. Powell and Cahall at the first Alumni College session. Dr. Ransom is scheduled to talk on poetry tomorrow morning at 9, President Chalmers at 10 on Kenyon College and Modern Education. Dr. Black's speech department is presenting a play at 8 tonight.

At 1:30 tomorrow Don McNeill, who holds among other titles that of French National Champion, Morey Lewis, Canadian champ, Freshman Allan MacDonald, Canadian junior titlist, and Bill McMurry, co-holder of the national interscholastic doubles crown, will split up for an all-Kenyon exhibition on the Hartru courts. A polo game on the practice football field is tentatively scheduled for the same time. A buffet luncheon in the Pierce Hall private dining room will precede.

Denison will be here tomorrow afternoon to amuse themselves with the local lads. This is set for 2:30. Between halves the freshmen will regain their certain unalienable rights by pounding the sophomores into what word-painters know as a bloody pulp. This activity is known to the unimaginative as a Cane Rush, but there'll be more interesting things to do with that three minutes than scramble for a cane.

At 4:45 President Chalmers will convene with the Alumni Council in his rooms in Ascension Hall. Kenyon flyers will demonstrate.

(Continued on page 4)

Former Professor Publishes Writings

Rigg's Works Draw Favorable Criticism All Over Country

A former Kenyon professor, Melvin G. Rigg, now Professor of Education at Oklahoma A. and M., recently drew favorable criticism on four of his latest writings. One of the two books, "Making Good in College," is designed especially for freshmen, and is being published by Thomas Nelson and Sons, New York. The other book is the first of a series planned by the Social Science Research Council of the College. Its title is, "What Features of a Musical Phrase have Emotional Significance."

Two magazine articles have appeared under Mr. Rigg's name, one in the Journal of Educational Psychology entitled, "Relationship Between Intelligence Tests and College Grades," the second, "Measuring Discrimination in Poetry," in the year book of the Oklahoma Academy of Science.

Besides this writing, Professor Rigg presented a paper to the American Psychological Association at a meeting, held last August, in Palo Alto, California.

Photography Club Elects President

Clements to Lead Club, Promises Greater Activity This Year

Jack Clements was elected President of the Kenyon Photography Club at the first meeting Wednesday noon. Charles McKinley was chosen as Vice-President and Charles Hyde as Secretary.

Newly elected President Clements promises greater activity this year. He has appointed a committee to start planning the club's annual spring show. Charles McKinley was appointed chairman of the Salon Committee and is to be assisted by Charles Howard and John Timmermeister.

The time of the next meeting was set for Monday night at 7:00 in the Card Room of Peirce Hall. The President, extends a cordial invitation to all men interested in photography to be present.

Brooks Emeny To Address College

Has Been Active on The Foreign Affairs Council; Author, "Price of Peace"

Mr. Brooks Emeny, noted authority on international relations, will address the student body at a college assembly on October 19. Mr. Emeny is a graduate of Princeton with a Ph. D. from



Brooks Emeny

Yale. He was a Carnegie Fellow in international law from 1924-27. While a fellow he studied at the Sorbonne, the London School of Economics, Hochschule für Politik, Academy of International Law at the Hague, the School of International Relations, Geneva, and the University of Madrid.

He was an instructor in International Relations at Cleveland College in 1935 as well as the director of the Foreign Affairs Council. He was chairman of the Cleveland Branch of The National Policy Committee. In 1936 he was a board director of Oberlin College.

Mr. Emeny has written several books. Among his writings are, "Strategy of Raw Materials; A Study of America in Peace and War," "The Great Powers in World Politics," and "The Price of Peace."

Mr. Emeny is a member of many Ohio clubs, among them The Union Club, University Club, and City Club in Cleveland. He is a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, The American Geographic Society, The Council on Foreign Relations, and The Foreign Policy Association.

Studying In Bed Proven Effective

Columbia Instructor Advises Horizontal Position For Cerebration

That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accredit the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

Mr. Healy cited a psychologist, who said: "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

Program

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939

9:00 A.M. Alumni College Classes continued.
12:30 — 1:30 P.M. Student Alumni Luncheon in the Great Hall of the Commons.
1:30 P.M. Tennis on the Hartru Courts — Don McNeill, Morey Lewis, William McMurry, Allan MacDonald.
1:30 P.M. Polo.
2:30 P.M. Football game — Kenyon vs Denison.
4:45 P.M. Alumni Council Meeting — President's rooms.
6:00 P.M. Division Banquets.
9:00 P.M. Alumni Smoker, Peirce Hall.
10:00 P.M. Singing outside Peirce Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

7:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
10:45 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. T. V. B. Barrett, chaplain.

Valentin Speaks On Background Of War

Emphasizes Futility of League; Accounts For Hitler's Rise to Power

In a talk to the College Thursday evening, Professor Veit Valentin reviewed the background of the present European conflict. He completely covered the histories of Germany, France, Great Britain, and Poland since the Treaty of Paris in 1763. He especially emphasized the growth of Germany since that time from an insignificant state into a world power. He explained the eternal conflict between Germany and France, and the past friendliness of Great Britain and France.

Professor Valentin continued with the analysis of the Chinese, Japanese and the Spanish Civil Wars in relation to the League of Nations. He cited these conflicts as examples of the inefficiency of the League as a police power.

European Conflict Excites Student Action

Anti-War Groups Formed On Campuses. Amherst Featured in Propaganda

A.C.P. With international developments definitely the number one news interest of the nation, U. S. colleges and universities are daily feeling the effects of the current European war in many ways.

Here is a quick review of incidents that, though unrelated, clearly point to the fact that higher education is influenced by the foreign conflict.

1. R.O.T.C. courses are more popular than ever before, and institutions throughout the nation are reporting large increases in enrollment in both military and naval reserve training programs.

2. Anti-war groups and movements have been started on many campuses. Lectures on the world situation are well attended. Addresses at most college opening convocations featured the attitudes and duties that must be assumed by undergraduates during these

(Continued on page 4)

Pre-Med Club Accepts New Members

Dr. Drake to Procure Speaker And Medical Movies For Club Meetings

Bob Pringle, Ed Svec, Bill Wilson, Francis Truitt, and Burt Johnson were accepted as new members at the first meeting of the Pre-Med Club last Sunday evening in Peirce Hall Lounge, which brought the membership of the club up to its capacity, namely, twelve. Ted Cobbe, Wayne Borges, John Ellis, Dave Gunn, Dick Lehrer, Bob Brown and Ed Scammon complete the list.

The club, which consists of upperclassmen intending to study medicine, is advised by Dr. John C. Drake and Dr. Charles S. Thornton. Dr. Drake has taken it into his hands to procure speakers and medical movies for the club meetings and to aid the pre-meds in any way that he can toward a successful career as physicians.

Noted Author Seeks Student Opinion

John R. Tunis Questions Student Group About Sports and Politics

Here to inspect Kenyon in relation to an article he is writing comparing several colleges, Mr. John R. Tunis spent Wednesday evening interviewing several students concerning everything from college football to the war in Europe.

Mr. Tunis is an outstanding authority on sports, and has written extensively on this subject in books and magazines. He is also noted for his articles on college life, college men, and college athletics.

In the process of gathering material, Mr. Tunis questioned a group of students who assembled in Don McNeill's room in West Wing. For almost an hour the men answered in turn queries designed to give insight into the attitudes of Kenyon men on all subjects.

Feeling the subjects discussed might be of interest to Kenyon men themselves, the Collegian here presents a number of the questions asked, and the answers that the individual members of the group made.

Question — "Do you have any objection to paying football players?" (Continued on page 3)

Public Opinion To Maintain Peace

Ohio Univ. Students Hear Kaltenborn Predict "Cash And Carry" Plan

Recently, H. V. Kaltenborn, celebrated CBS news analyst, spoke at Ohio University to a capacity audience on the subject, "We Look at War."

Mr. Kaltenborn startled his listeners with 15 minutes of rapid-fire vaudeville patter and then continued with the most interesting and informative talk that Ohio University students had heard in a great while. He strove for simplification of his ideas and predicted: 1) "cash and carry" neutrality in three weeks; 2) no big offensive on the Siegfried-Magnot lines; 3) U. S., ruled by public opinion, will stay out of war.

Advocating the Wilsonian idealism of "peace without victory", Mr. Kaltenborn emphasized the need for peace of understanding at the end of this conflict. He blamed the Allies for the unintelligent Versailles treaty of the last war, which has, recently, brought so much grief to the World as a whole, and Europe in particular.

Students Invited To Go Star-Gazing

Astronomy Course Resumed As Kenyon Observatory Is Re-opened

Taking its place in the college curriculum this semester is a new astronomy course, conducted by Mr. MacNeill. It is described in the catalogue as "Descriptive Astronomy," and requires no mathematics. The course is designed to present fundamental facts, methods of observation, and laws of astronomy.

The observatory on the top of Ascension Hall has been opened on three or four clear nights this year, and anyone who is interested will always be welcome when the room is open in the future. An announcement of prospective evenings will be found beforehand on the bulletin boards.

Attention has thus far been turned toward Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, and the Sun. These planets, and other stars and nebulae, will be observed through the telescope before the end of the semester.

Plans are projected for a trip to the Perkins Observatory in Delaware, Ohio, sometime in the future. Any interested persons are urged to make the trip.

Notice

The regular luncheon for Kenyon students will be held in the Commons at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, October 23. Those students who attend the Convocation ceremonies may attend the luncheon held for the Bexley guests at 1 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at the usual time.

Ioanes Will Lead Kenyon Lords Against Denison Tomorrow

Lords Seek First Victory Over Powerful Big Red

Most of the local fans will get their first look at Kenyon's current football team when the Lords swing into action on Saturday in Benson Bowl. The game will be the highlight of the Homecoming program and Denison's Big Red will furnish plenty of opposition and entertainment for students and alumni.



Ray Ioanes

Prospects for a purple victory appear slim for comparative records give the Granville boys a big edge.

Denison has been moving along in great style. They picked off Transylvania in their first game by twenty-six points and went on to beat Ohio Northern last week end. In fact Granville fans have an eye on the Conference trophy. The Lords who took a third beating last week have no such rosy outlook. Even at full strength Kenyon would hardly be a ruling favorite, but with the line and backfield spotted with injuries Kenyon will need the breaks.

George Thomas was the latest to go on crutches as a result of the ankle he sprained at Hobart. Fred Palmer will probably take over, but almost anyone may play at center before the game is over. Another last minute change will probably find Ray Ioanes deserting his end post to lead the team from the tackle position. Morey Lewis will appear in Benson Bowl for the first time, and his backfield play may be a pleasant surprise to Kenyon fans.

The game promises to be the best of the year to date. The Lords are aware of the tough spot that they are in, and they would rather beat Denison than any other team left on the schedule. Judging from the DENISONIAN, campus journal at Granville, the Big Red has little respect for the thrice beaten Lords. The feeling here is that Kenyon has yet to hit its stride, and if they do so on Saturday all ten of Denison's lettermen may have a surprise in store for them.

First Frosh Vote Held To Be Valid

Storm, Dalby, Lorimer, Kopf, Are Officers; Shaw Gives Council Verdict

Monday night the freshmen met as announced in Philo hall. As

soon as Dick Storm, frosh president, called the meeting to order, he was questioned by Don Widemer, a Beta, as to the right to hold the office of president. To answer that question Marty Shaw, representative of the senior council addressed the chair and then the group. Mr. Shaw stated that the meeting last Thursday was handled according to parliamentary procedure and that Storm was elected president when a quorum of the class was present. He further stated that the election was held to be valid by the senior council, which is the governing body of the school. Wende called for a vote of acceptance of the validity of the vote. That vote was carried by a majority of 35-32. There were 68 freshmen at the meeting. A quorum of the class is 63.6.

After Mr. Shaw had finished, the floor was thrown open to nominations for vice-president. Ken Dalby was elected. By a motion of the minority bloc, the office of secretary-treasurer was split into two separate offices. The motion carried by a small majority, and Lorimer was elected secretary. Dick Kopf was elected treasurer of the class. President Storm urged all freshmen to cooperate in building and guarding the fire Friday night, and also urged that there be a good turnout for the cane rush. The meeting adjourned after a few words from Marty Shaw, who voiced general disapproval of the disorderliness of the meeting.

Powell Predicts Exceptional Shows

The motion picture committee is arranging a far superior program of pictures for the winter season this year, according to advance information from its chairman, Dr. Powell. As far as possible only Grade A pictures will be presented (a Grade A picture is one whose production cost is \$100,000 or more), and shorts will be exclusively Walt Disney cartoons, Grantland Rice sports shorts and other worthwhile films.

The reason for the higher standard of films lies in a new method of booking them. Formerly the committee had to go to each individual producer (M.G.M., Paramount, Universal, etc.) and secure advance bookings. One of the difficulties involved dickering for a low charge on the rental. Motion pictures are rented on the basis of the capacity of the theatre rather than the value of the film, and since most theatres seat more than 125, some difficulty was experienced in securing a reasonable rental.

This year, however, bookings are being secured through a new central booking office which is allowing (Continued on page 4)

Kenyon's Fame Spreads To Denmark

Arne Lejr Communicates With Gretzer Concerning Aeronautics Text

Proving that even tiny Kenyon is of international fame, a letter arrived last week addressed to Mr. Don Gretzer, of the Department of Aeronautics, from Slagelse, Denmark.

The letter was from one Arne Sejr, a resident of that city. It is quoted in full below:

Dear Mr. Gretzer,
Excuse me, that I write to you without knowing anything of you. I saw some pictures in a Danish paper last day. It was pictures from "Kenyon College" in Ohio, and these pictures told me that you have got a faculty in aviation; and what is more important, you have special books for that faculty. And now I will ask you if you will be so kind, to tell the name of the book about aerodynamics, the price of the book, and where I can get that book.

Yours sincerely,
Arne Sejr

The pictures to which Mr. Sejr is referring are doubtless some of the National Intercollegiate Air Meet, held last June at Port Kenyon, which were carried by several international news services.

Freshmen Advised to Fix Study Habits

Having trouble making grades? Try: studying at a set time and place every day; making outlines and organized notes; not cramming the night before exams, but keeping up work day by day; organizing your material immediately after the lecture.

These were the main points advanced by Dr. Samuel Cummings of the psychology department at Wednesday's Freshman lecture.

Other hints: adopt an active rather than a passive attitude; look up words you don't know; don't try to memorize the text; write clearly; analyze your methods; don't study right after dinner; notice the charts and graphs, and make your own; use the facts learned in one course to help you in others.

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More Than A Homecoming

Homecoming, as a perennial outburst in most American colleges, has since its inauguration been little more than a superficial social occasion. It is a return-to-college weekend extracted from the football season and dedicated to the enjoyment of the alumni. The college and fraternities set the stage. A football game, extra-curricular displays, a smoker, a faculty reception, and a number of indeterminant parties make up the program. The form varies little from college to college and very little from year to year. But so what? Are the colleges or the alumni dissatisfied? Apparently so, for several colleges have added a new feature to Homecoming, namely the Alumni College.

Kenyon is one of the first colleges to subscribe to this new idea. If the venture is successful it will undoubtedly develop into a regular Homecoming feature. If this be the case, and the indication is that it will be, Homecoming will be endowed with new importance. At Homecoming Kenyon can display herself academically as well as physically; Kenyon Alumni, attending classes, can refresh themselves by continuing their college education.

WHY YES, PANGO

Here I am in the midst of the jungle, surrounded by tangles of underbrush, and trees from which vines dangle to as close as four feet from the earth. There is no path to follow, and the terrain is so much alike everywhere that progress in any direction seems to offer the same dangers and the same rewards as standing still. While I am standing there in the midst of a chaotic jungle trying to decide upon some action, I hear the roar of a lion and the rustle of leaf against leaf. Suddenly, as if from nowhere, a body drops from the foliage above me. It is little Pango.

Welcome, Boss, he says as calmly as if we had met at B'dway and 42nd instead of in the depths of a menacing jungle. Well, I say exclaiming my relief at seeing Pango instead of some designing ape, how are you? None of that talk here, Pango scolds me, we have got some visiting to do. Really, I say. We are going to the lion's den, says Pango. Are we going to beard him there? I ask, beginning to glow. This is a social visit, says Pango, not a commercial one.

Then let's go, I say, but where? Just follow me, Pango says, climbing up a nearby vine. I climb up the vine and swing after little Pango. This is pleasant travel, I think as the cool breeze fans over my face. Occasionally I could see patches of pale blue sky through the breaks in the green jungle ceiling. Then, suddenly, Pango plummets to the ground. Slowly, I follow him. And, behold, there is our lion cub of last week with two jackasses, Pango and I mount the asses, and ride up a mountain. Near the peak, on a stony ledge, three lions lie sunning themselves. When we arrive, two of them excuse themselves and disappear between the trees.

The one who remains is the father of our lion cub, who introduces us. We lie there on the stone ledge letting the heat from the sun bake through us. From the ledge we can see the jungle below us and all the larger animals foraging or taking their turns at the drinking pools. Above them beautifully colored birds swoop and glide. Dangerous paradise, I think, what false security.

Why don't you give up this life of constant vigilance against enemies? I ask the old lion, this life of fighting for your food. For what? asks the old lion, in your civilization you must be vigilant against treachery by your friends as well as your enemies, and you must work all day to earn your bread. But, I object, here you have no culture. What does a happy man

want with culture? asks the old lion, it is only the unhappy man who creates it.

But don't you ever wish you could sit back and enjoy your old age on an old age pension? I ask. Old age cannot be enjoyed, laughs the lion, when I am so old I cannot support myself, I shall die. Don't you get tired fighting your enemies constantly? You too have to do that, says the lion, for, just as here, every man who wants the same things you do is your enemy. But we do not kill them, I say proudly. You are less wise than we, said the lion, our vanquished enemies cannot rise again to devour us with their vengeance.

But don't you ever get lost in this maze of herbage? I ask. No more than you do in your maze of verbiage, answers the old lion, and if I do, it makes no difference. My strength is my security wherever I may be.

It is dinner time, the lion cub announced, do you want to join me in rustling up something. No thanks, Pango and I chime in chorus. We think dinner time is time to go home.

Von Wider Expects Large Fencing Team

Kutler Arranges Tentative Matches. Von Wider Issues Call For New Men

Last year, a new minor sport was introduced at Kenyon. Fencing under the direction of Mr. Von Wider, created much interest among the students. A team and a Fencing Club were organized and several meets were held in conjunction with the Mansfield Fencing Club.

This year, Mr. Von Wider is taking a few courses on the Hill as a student. Because of this closer association with the College he feels that he will be able to put the Kenyon Fencing Team on an inter-collegiate basis. Mr. Kutler is arranging a schedule of matches with other clubs, but these plans depend upon the turnout of men for the team. Men of all classes are urged to participate.

Mr. Von Wider, an excellent swordsman, said, "A great deal of work and practice is necessary to master the art of fencing, but don't let that scare you out. It is a fascinating and entertaining sport."

Society - - -

What could be more delightful for Kenyon gentlemen than to return to Mt. Vernon's Rialto this autumn, and there find two entirely new "supper clubs"; one the Cozy Grill, and the other the Sunset Club. Incidentally, one member of the Class of '43 is reported to have explained to his father that the thirty-five dollar deficit in his bank account was caused by "club dues" at the Sunset Club.

Mr. Burdette Pond Mast, last year a frequent visitor in these columns, reported this week that a bad cold forced him to don spectacles. Also, the reason for his depressed feeling, Saturday night always seems to be a rotten night for colds.

Certain members of Beta Theta Pi enjoyed an energetic weekend in Dayton, Ohio last week while they attempted to marry Kenyon's beloved "Daddy" Widmer of the Class of '37, and Denison's "Hattie" Crawford. The usher corp was reported to have been 100% Kenyon — the bridesmaids 100%

Denison!

Monday night's "blackout" seems to have dispelled any hope for an early peace between the Dirty Dekes and the Dirty Deltas. While small bombs, and much larger propaganda were hurled through the air, neutral Alphas, and Betas on their way to their respective domains were endangered. Protests have been sent to belligerents.

Norris Rahming, Kenyon's famed artist, today protested against the Kenyon students' collective dishonesties. Says artist Rahming: "every time I get a good pipe for stills, someone walks off with it." Mr. Rahming was seen inquiring at the College Shop for corncobs.

Division Heads

Bid Alumni Welcome

A large part of the Homecoming program is under the individual supervision of the respective divisions. Because of this fact the Collegian prints below words of welcome and Homecoming plans as elicited from the division heads. The following remarks have reference only to the part the divisions will play. The rest of the Homecoming program is found elsewhere in this issue.

Alpha Delta Phi

President John Cavender: The Chapter extends hearty fraternal greetings to the returning alumni from the newly redecorated East Wing. We will present to the returning brothers at a party after the football game our largest pledge class in 3 years and the recently initiated Brother Craig.

Middle Kenyon

President Kopf: Our plans will depend on the number of alumni who return for the week-end. We extend a most cordial welcome to all old members of Middle Kenyon to come here for the homecoming. It has been the experience of all alumni who have returned to visit us at this time in former years to have a very enjoyable week-end.

Delta Tau Delta

James Herl: To all returning Chi Alumni Delta Tau Delta extends a cordial and hearty welcome. Your week end is well planned. Following the football game there will be a smoker in the parlor of Middle Leonard. After dinner and the College Smoker in the Great Hall the reunion party will again take up in the Division. All day Sunday is open house in the Division.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Carroll Prosser: Lambda of Delta Kappa Epsilon wishes to extend a very cordial welcome to her alumni who are returning to this year's Homecoming. Following the afternoon game with Denison an informal gathering will be held in the Bull's Eye. At 6 o'clock an initiation will be held in the lodge. Following the alumni Faculty smoker all of the West Wing Alumni are again invited to return to the Wing for the remainder of the evening.

Psi Upsilon

Bud Cless: On behalf of the entire active chapter of Psi Upsilon, I extend a hearty welcome to all returning Iota Alumni. The alumni and undergraduate banquet will take place at the Lodge tomorrow evening.

Sigma Pi

Martin Shaw: Lambda Chapter of Sigma Pi extends a most cordial welcome to all it's alumni who are returning to Gambier.

Lambda has planned a real Kenyon evening for all you and it will be well worth your while to be on hand.

Beta Theta Pi

Richard Brouse: Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi extends a cordial welcome to all alumni who are returning to the Hill. Following the Smoker in the Great Hall, Beta Alpha Alumni are encouraged to return to the Division where the best in bull sessions will be underway.

Alpha Pi Tau

Edward Svec: Alpha Pi Tau extends a cordial invitation to all its alumni to return to the Hill this weekend. A fine homecoming program has been planned for them this year and we are hoping to have a large group back. We think that all men who return will find it well worth their while.

Phi Kappa Sigma

John Silver: Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma welcomes all of its alumni who are returning to the Hill for homecoming. Returning alumni can finish Saturday evening in a smoker which will be held in Theta's parlor.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

Letters To The Editor

Editor
Kenyon Collegian

Dear Sir:

It was with considerable interest that I read Pro's reference to a tradition concerning the singing of the "Thrill"; I was disappointed in the President's rather meek acceptance of this so-called tradition, although I realize that he was put in an embarrassing situation by this superficial criticism.

It will be a new and thrilling experience for me to hear the student body of Kenyon College burst forth "spontaneously" into song. My humble experience has been that it is a difficult task to get Kenyon men to sing even when told what to sing and how to sing it.

The writer of this criticism seems to be unaware of the fact that the "Thrill" is always started by some individual, usually the president of the Kenyon Singers. And there was no objection when, at the end of a concert in Cleveland, the Director of the Singers asked the alumni (who should know the traditions) to join us on the stage in singing the "Thrill"; there was no storm of criticism when the president of the Student Assembly suggested the singing of the "Thrill" after one of the assembly meetings.

I feel quite certain that the President had no desire to trample deliberately on an old and beloved tradition; on the contrary I believe that he was motivated by the feeling that the "Thrill" would be appropriate, and that we would enjoy singing it.

In general, at Kenyon and elsewhere, I think one will find that most undergraduates and alumni enjoy singing their Alma Mater, and are glad for an opportunity to sing it when they are assembled together. I for one hope that the President will continue to suggest the "Thrill" whenever he thinks it appropriate.

Sincerely yours,

A member of Class of '40

Editor of Kenyon Collegian:

Dear Sir,

The enthusiasm and the spirit displayed by men of Hobart was of outstanding interest to Kenyon students who attended the Kenyon-Hobart football game last Saturday.

Although their school has much the same background and tradition as Kenyon, and although the Hobart team had been severely beaten the previous Saturday, there was organized and spontaneous cheering from the very beginning of the game.

Hobart boasts a good, but small band which played intermittently during the game and brought much enthusiasm to the spectators as well as the players.

The Freshmen class at Hobart was indeed a unique body of students. As at Kenyon, the "Fuzzies" are required to wear Freshman caps, and are also required to sit as a body. During the entire game, the Freshmen were the ones who kept the stands alive with cheers. In addition to this show of school spirit there was a prevailing class spirit which seemed to make them proud of being "Fuzzies". During the course of the game, one Freshman found it necessary to remove his cap. Immediately six or seven other frosh pounced upon him and gently replaced the elusive cap.

This spirit of cooperation would be of great help, not only to Kenyon fans, but to the team as well. The cheers, yells, music and laughter, all blend to give color to the game. Cheering, if not music, is within the reach of Kenyon students.

Sincerely,
Jack Berno

flashes from other pans

You probably thought us pretty screwy when you... If you glanced at this column last week, but we assure you that there really was some order to it before the printer got hold of it. I guess we'll just have to proof-read the thing ourselves.

First another definition; this from the Log:

Space is a footless stocking without any leg.

From that good old Rammer Jammer:

Date — There's a certain reason why I love you.

Skirt — My goodness!

Date — Don't be absurd.

Here's one we think you'll revel in:

He—How are the chances of getting a kiss?

She—What do you think I'm running, a punchboard?

Jester

We adopted this one from the Froth:

Old-Timer: How do you like

Nor Rhyme...

Nor Reason...

By H. B. H.

The Big Neutrality Debate in the Senate fizzled out. The reason seems to be that for six weeks everyone has already said all there was to say, and Senatorial oratory wasn't quite good enough to maintain interest in a talked-out subject. Senator Tobbey (New Hampshire) more or less cleared up the whole business by suggesting a split in the Pittman Bill, so that the major issues which everyone wanted could be passed, and that debate reserved for the matter of the embargo repeal. Chances are that the embargo will be repealed, and that it will come before the first of November.

In his long awaited address to the Reichstag last Friday, Mr. A. Hitler verbosely concerned himself first with lies and conjectures about war with Poland. He continued with statements of gentle self-admiration for his own sacred honor, and how he had kept his promises to the German people, and declared with firmness that the demands he made in the name of Germany were, after all, very modest. After several more informative sentences about how Germany with the honorable Mr. J. Stalin's help, had returned Central Europe to a condition of "tolerable order" and "useful entity", and a few remarks about his future plans for the South and East of Europe, Mr. Hitler condescended to talk of peace. He filled his heart with compassion for the British and French people, and their great achievements, and questioned why the war on the Western front was being fought anyway. He concluded with a feeling display of oratory on the subject of lasting peace in Europe.

The war by the end of this week had finally begun to lose its advance-guard aspects and to take on the look of a real war. Long range, destructive combat, began in earnest, and every evidence of settled, lasting war was at hand.

Recently turned Pro-German, Russia has maintained itself prominently in the news. Together with % of Poland, she now has control of Estonia, Latvia. Negotiations for a similar unilateral arrangement for use of airdromes and ports are being brought to a swift conclusion with Lithuania. Finland, long the most progressive of the Baltic states, and a stronghold of honest, working democracy, has mobilized to 50% war strength under shrewd President Paasikivi, and is prepared to bargain before giving up her independence. Meanwhile, the rumor persists that a Russian-Turkish coalition is being hatched, with the object of dividing and despoiling of Syria, Iraq, and Palestine. No one knows how long Russia will wait before gobbling up Bessarabia, northeastern province of Roumania, and in the face of all this, Russia calmly announces plans to carry on "business as usual" with England, and has moved to rent several freight boats from Norway in which to ports.

The Iroquois arrived in New York safely; it is hard for us to believe the tale the Germans told about a British plan to sink the vessel and blame it on them. But why the story? Propaganda — perhaps Commander Raeder (the German who sent the story to Roosevelt) was trying to cover up any mistakes his careless submarine commanders might make.

our little town?

Visitor: It's the first cemetery that I ever saw with lights in it.

From the Drexler, a new angle: Absence makes the mark grow rounder.

Two street urchins were watching a barber sing a customer's hair. "Gee," said one to the other, "he's hunting 'em with a light."

— Varieties

And then there is the one about the duck who went around for three weeks before he knew his pants were down.

— Tiger

Whew!

And now some posey from the Battalion:

Murgatroyd
Was a cow more athletic than Muddery.

She hopped a picket fence and was

Destroyed

Udderly.

Tunis Questions Kenyon Students

(Continued from page 1)

to play on college teams?"
Badger — "Yes, definitely."
Question — "What countries impressed you most in your travels?"

McNeill — "Why, I believe India impressed me most. It was the most different from anything I had known before."

Question — "Do you think that the government should repress the Communists in this country?"

Stevens — "No, because this is a democracy, and as such, must give everyone the right to say and think what he wants."

Question — "Do you know anything about sharecropping?"

MacMurray — "Yes. Sharecropping is a system whereby the owner of land allows someone to work it for him, for which the worker, who is called a sharecropper, gets a share of the produce."

Question — "Do you think that it is a good system?"

MacMurray — "Well, it keeps the land in use, and gives the people a living, but it offers the sharecropper no chance for advancement."

Question — "Do you think there is any difference between Hitler and Chamberlain?"

Hoffman — "Yes. Hitler is at the head of the totalitarian state, which is a true dictatorship, and Chamberlain, while he may not be the head of a true democracy, is at least at the head of a country which is for the most part governed by democratic principles."

Question — "Do you think there is freedom of the press in America?"

Cobbey — "Yes."

Question — "Well, do you think I could write an article and say that certain cars were no good and get it published?"

Cobbey — "No. But I mean that the press is not restricted by the government. There are moneyed interests, of course, to which publishers must cater, which in turn would exclude certain ideas and facts from publication."

Question — "Do you think Roosevelt should run for a third term?"

Badger — "No. Because if he did, I think he would be elected, and in my opinion, that would not be good for the country."

Question — "Then you have no objection on the basis of precedent?"

Badger — "No. If I didn't object to the man himself, I would not care if he had more than two terms."

Question — "You belong to a fraternity, and you are a supporter of democracy. Do you believe a fraternity is a democratic institution?"

McNeill — "No."

Question — "Do you think the communists should be oppressed in this country?"

McNeill — "Well, I'm not so sure about the communists, as they are not such an important group. But I do think that the Nazi party should be put down, because they wish to overthrow our government, and I believe it is the finest system to be found in the world, and would like to safeguard it."

Question — "Do you think the American system of radio, and advertisers supporting it, is good, or would you rather have the British system of government controlled radio?"

Hoffman — "I think our system is best, for now we at least hear what we want to hear — no advertiser will put on a show that people won't listen to. With gov't controlled radio, the party in power would be able to propagandize for their own party."

Question — "Don't you have heard the British radio. Do you think our system is better?"

McNeill — "Well, I feel that we should perhaps have each station give a different type of program, so that if we wanted to hear music, we could turn to one station, and if we wanted to hear a lecture, we could tune in another. I would rather not have the advertising."

These are merely a sample of the questions that Mr. Tunis asked, but they serve to show the wide extent of the subjects, and the complete diversity of answers.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

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Collegian Notice

The next issue of the COLLEGIAN will be issued on Monday, October 23. This change in the publication date has been decided upon in order to distribute the Bexley Hall Centennial issue to the delegates and alumni who will be present at the celebration.

Lords Defeated By Hobart Gridmen

Third Quarter Slump Fatal At Hobart

Playing away from home for the third time in as many starts Kenyon's team fared no better than before and fell before the Hobart rush to the tune of twenty to nothing last Saturday. The game, played before a Hobart homecoming crowd, went to the New Yorkers after two fast running backs, Ferris and Popalisky broke up the ball game in the third stanza.

The first half was a seesaw battle which saw Hobart getting the advantage in the kicking, and the Lords keeping in the ball game by some good running by McDowell. Neither team had a real drive during this half, and it appeared that whichever team could increase the pace a bit in the second half would sew up the ball game. In this half the Kenyon defense was functioning fairly well, and several times the Hobart backs were hit hard before they could get moving.

The second half was a different story. Eight minutes was all the Hobart team needed. Before the third period was half over Hobart had scored their twenty points and the stream of substitutes had begun. The scores were the result of a potent attack around with Ferris and Popalisky carrying with a sprinkling of passes and power plays to confound the Kenyon defense. The real threat was around end.

During the rest of the third and fourth quarter Kenyon was again defensively adequate against an ever increasing stream of Hobart substitutions. Hobart was content to hold the ball and stick to a ground attack, and the game ended with the ball in their possession.

Kenyon Gridmen

Win Social Victory

Lords Sing in Geneva's Seneca; Agent Stevens Investigates

If Kenyon hopes for a victory in Geneva were somewhat rudely shattered, at least the Eastern Invasion was eminently successful as a reconnoitering venture. Indeed, the general feeling is that the only spot in Geneva where visitors are not welcomed with open arms is that section of turf between Hobart's 20 yard and goal line. The cover charge there is rather high.

Otherwise, all Geneva was wide open to the invaders. The Neutral Hobart dance was attended by a democratic cross-section of the Kenyon squad. A novelty number was introduced which has been titled, "Hold the Doughnut," or, "File This Under 'D'". Kenyon's ballads were reverently sung and appreciated by the Hobarts, especially the inspiring Freshman ditty. From the moment of the conclusion of the dance, Kenyon's conquests were myriad.

In the staid surroundings of Geneva's Seneca, singing is not allowed. Kenyon sang. Laws were passed and broken, and monopolies were thoroughly investigated by Federal Agent Stevens and his able associates. Shortly after, some of the boys deserted the cause and played "Purloin the Peanut" with the strong arm of the Law. We have no inside info on that subject. As far as the participants themselves are concerned, "Mum's the Word."

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams College fraternities during rushing season this fall.

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Scribe Decries Barbarous Treatment; Freshman Relates Sad Fate in Crawl

If it isn't one thing it's another. Last week it was the Pajama Parade — this week it was the crawl. Sure I'm griping — you would too if you'd been there. How would you enjoy lining up against a building blindfolded, hearing your classmates yell when they got drenched with water from the windows, waiting and hoping the next deluge wouldn't be you, only it was. And then lining up away from the building until your name was called, and backing up for another wetting. That was only the beginning. Still blindfolded, we lined up facing north, I kept my directions till we started to crawl, and dropped to our hands and knees. They told us to grab the legs of the man in front of us so we wouldn't get lost. Which we did. Then we started to crawl. The leaders went fast, and the men behind me didn't feel like racing, so I got pulled four ways from my belt buckle. And they laughed. Somebody up front was bemoaning the fact that his knee pads were slipping. That was nice, 'cause we crawled over the campus, irrespective of gravel paths or acorns or just plain hard ground. After what seemed hours of crawling halfway to hell and back, some bright SOB got the idea that we were as good as dogs, so we played Fido around a great big tree. I wish one of Wilson's crew had a wooden leg. At last they tired of nature, so they led us over gravel paths and acorns, thru a tunnel that called for squirming on our stomachs, and then, finally, to the big event of the whole affair. This was the episode of playing piggy in a sty. Early in the evening, it was a lovely night, too, but not for holding on to ankles, male ankles, the freshman football team had made a perfectly magnificent mud wallow for our exclusive use. And some of my dear classmates had the nerve to stand and laugh at us. That hurt as much as the rest of the crawl. So on to the mud. We squirmed into it and rolled over, by request. Then they actually helped us and jerked off our blindfolds. The crawl was over, all but cleaning up. That was a real job. Most of the freshmen went into the showers clothes and all, and stripped by degrees. Everyone seemed to think it could have been a lot worse, so probably

Elect Ellis As Polo Club Head

Captain Eberle Grooms New Club Members

After a short meeting on Wednesday, the Riding and Polo Club held its annual election of officers. The Club will be headed this year by John Ellis as President, with Don Krone as Vice-President, Edward Svec as Secretary, and Bill Schaeffer as Treasurer. The new members were formally welcomed by Captain Eberle, who explained to them the past, present, and future policies of the Club. Plans for this year include several lectures, picnics, parties, and, of course, the big annual banquet at the end of the year. Hope was expressed by Mr. Eberle that all of the members would take an active interest in riding and polo. If enough interest is really taken as has been displayed in these activities of the Club, the Kenyon School of Equitation will have enough justification to procure new riding and polo horses to add to the stable in preparation for a big and eventful year.

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Centennial Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

7:30 A.M. Holy Communion. St. Mary's Chapel, Bexley Hall and Church of the Holy Spirit.

10:30 A.M. Morning prayer and Sermon; the Reverend Fredrick Clifton Grant, D.D., Th.D., Professor of Biblical Theology, Union Theological Seminary, preacher. Church of the Holy Spirit.

1:00 P.M. Dinner. Peirce Hall.

4:00-6:00 P.M. President's Reception. Cromwell House.

6:30 P.M. Supper. Peirce Hall.

8:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon; the Reverend Howard Chandler Robbins, D.D., S.T.D., Professor of Pastoral Theology, General Theological Seminary, preacher. Church of the Holy Spirit. Academic Procession.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939 — The Centennial Day

6:45 A.M. Holy Communion, St. Mary's Chapel, Bexley Hall.

7:00 A.M. Holy Communion, Church of the Holy Spirit.

10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer. Church of the Holy Spirit. Academic Procession.

11:00 A.M. Convocation. Address by the Reverend Alexander Clinton Zabriskie, S.T.D., Professor of Medieval Church History, The Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia. Rosse Hall. Academic Procession.

1:00 P.M. Luncheon. Peirce Hall.

2:30 P.M. Bedell Lecture: "The Historical Background in the Hellenistic Age." Professor Nils Martin Persson Nilsson, Rector of the University of Lund, Rosse Hall.

4:00 P.M. Service at the cornerstone of Bexley Hall; the Reverend Orville Ernest Watson, A.M., D.D., Litt.D., Bedell Professor Emeritus of New Testament Instruction and Liturgics, Bexley Hall, officiant.

5:00 P.M. Tea. Colburn Library.

8:00 P.M. Banquet. Peirce Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

9:00 A.M. Bedell Lecture. "The Idea of Justice in Greek Religion." Professor Nilsson. Colburn Library.

Professor Nilsson will deliver one of the three remaining lectures on this same subject on each of the three following days.

Powell Predicts Exceptional Shows

(Continued from page 1)

ing the committee to show first rate pictures at approximately the same rental paid last year for the cheaper pictures.

Although the schedule for the year has not been released as yet, such pictures as, Mutiny on the Bounty, The Hurricane, Robin Hood, Pygmalion, and Of Human Bondage have been requested, and will undoubtedly be presented.

Dancing Coed, recently shown at the Vernon Theatre, attracted so many students who saw it not one but both nights, that it is seriously being considered by the committee. The reason: Lana (Oh Baby!) Turner.

European Conflict Arouses Students

(Continued from page 1)

trying times.

3. First proof that international propaganda is being directed at collegians was a broadcast from Berlin that was sent "by friends in Germany to friends in Massachusetts with special greetings to Amherst College." The program featured skits and Amherst songs. Said the Amherst student paper of the broadcast: "Saturday's broadcast was of value to Amherst if for no other reason than because it gave concrete evidence of the barrage of propaganda with which every American will be pounded during the war."

Through these developments collegians are being strongly impressed with the fact that, even though the U.S. is neutral, the effects of war reach over the highest of neutrality walls.

Alumni Return For Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

their skill, whenever the impulse grips them, throughout the afternoon. Divisions banquets are on tap for 6:00. There will be an alumni smoker in the Commons Saturday at 9, including singing

outside the hall later. President and Mrs. Chalmers have invited all Alumni Collegians to tea at Cromwell House after morning classes.

Literary Societies To Hold Meetings

Next Sunday's meeting of Philomathesian will be held in Philo Hall at 7:00 P.M. Members are asked to note the change in place. The society, which is devoted to the study of literature, will have as a guest speaker a member of the faculty of Kenyon.

Officers of the society have announced that they are working on plans for a Philo key.

The Nu Pi's will hold their second regular meeting of the year Sunday night at 7:00. This society, also devoted to the study of literature, will meet in the Peirce Hall Lounge. Captain Eberle will address the group, speaking on his summer's travels.

The origin of Kenyon's two literature societies holds a great deal of interest. The original society was organized in 1827 and called Philomathesian. During the Civil War, the group split into two factions. These two, the North and the South, tossed for the name. The northerners won and retained the name. The southern faction withdrew and was renamed Nu Pi Kappa.

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Announcements

By vote of the Faculty of the College, classes and all other college appointments will be suspended after 10 o'clock on Monday, October 23. The 8 and 9 o'clock classes will be held as usual.

All students are cordially invited to attend all of the meetings in celebration of the Centennial of Bexley Hall. Special hours for meals in Peirce Hall for students attending the meetings have been announced.

On Sunday, October 22 the following services will be held in the College chapel:

7:30 Holy Communion.

10:30 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

8:30 Evening Prayer.

Attendance at any one of these three services will be credited.

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