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## Kenyon Collegian - March 13, 1940

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## "My Heart's In The Highlands" Wins Enthusiastic Acclaim Of Packed House

Huff, Cavender an Young Excellent In Leading Role, Volphone Scheduled

On Wednesday the Kenyon Dramatics Club presented William Saroyan's play, "My Heart's In The Highlands" in Nu Pi Kappa Hall. The play, which is certainly one of the most difficult ever presented here at Kenyon, was well received by a large audience.

The play itself is an allegory which attempts through implication to convey an impression that a dramatic narrative could convey. To understand it is perhaps beyond us, but we can get a glimpse of the author's thought if we consider the three main characters, Johnny, his father, and McGregor as all parts of a single being that goes through life in a never ending cycle, always in debt to the grocer, and usually unimpressed by the rest of the world.

Jack Cavender played the part of the unknown poet, and with the exception of one scene where he was too much aware of his audience played the part well. Tom Huff as Johnny was a very convincing little boy, and a transformation from a man to a youth is not easy. Don Young as the old actor McGregor gave the audience their most amusing moments. He played his part without exaggeration, but made the old boy very real. Bud Mast as Kosac the grocer was very good, and so were all of the others, especially Mrs. Black, who played the part of Johnny's grandmother. She has the knack of staying on the stage forever without detracting from the scenes of the lead characters.

The production as a whole was convincing rather than inspired. The play was difficult, and the cast presented it in such a way that most of the audience felt that it was the best play that the club has presented. The splendid audience response is proof in itself that "My Heart's In The Highlands" was a hit.

On April 17, the Dramatic Club will present Ben Jonson's comedy Volpone. This play of the Shakespearean period will be the final effort of the year for the Dramatic Club. Bud Mast will have the title role.

## Choir To Perform At Choral Evensong

Rev. Williams To Deliver Sermon

Next Sunday evening at 7:15 a special Palm Sunday Choral Evensong will be sung in the Church of the Holy Spirit. The preacher will be the Rev. Benedict Williams, a graduate of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall who is now at Trinity Church, Toledo. Students may have credit for attending this service.

The College Choir has spent some eight weeks preparing the music for the occasion. The Choral Evensong will be sung to a formal setting and will include a plain-song Magnificat. Two anthems will also be included in the service. They are *Ave Verum Corpus* by Mozart and *Lord, On Our Offenses Look Not* by Mendelssohn.

The offering to be taken at this service will be added to the fund, started at the Christmas Carol Service, toward the purchasing of a new organ to replace the one now used in the College Chapel. The present organ is very old, and it is no longer in good tune or mechanical condition. Especially have the defects of the organ been noticeable since Christmas when, on several occasions, there has not been enough wind-pressure to play the full organ without having the whole instrument sound flat and out of tune.

## Dale Shaffer '39 Visits Campus

Mr. E. Dale Shaffer, '39 visited the Hill with Mrs. Shaffer last Wednesday night and attended the presentation of Saroyan's "My Heart Is In the Highlands." Mr. Shaffer took an active part in Kenyon dramatics during his undergraduate days. He is a former president of the Dramatic Club, the Hill Players, and Alpha Delta Phi. He is president of the Class of '39.

## Fisher Discusses Struggle For Power In Near East

Offers "Balkan Unity" As Possible Solution

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education and former Dean of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, spoke in the College assembly last Thursday on "The Struggle for Power in the Near East."

Dr. Fisher opened his talk with a few introductory states pertaining to the history of the Ottoman Empire and the struggle of the Balkan states against it. "There has been a continual struggle of the western powers to gain control of that important gateway to the East," said Dr. Fisher. Each of the countries was anxious for the control of that important city, and each of the rest did everything possible to keep the others out. Some wanted to control it themselves, others wanted to see a weak state control the city. A state that they could manipulate as they wished. This was the old struggle in the Near East.

The old struggle continued up to the time of the World War. When the Central Powers were defeated in the war, Dr. Fisher continued, the Allies thought that Turkey would lose control of Constantinople and so there was great rivalry to see which of the powers would have control. Russia was out of the way for the present and Germany and Austria-Hungary were no longer a threat to Constantinople. But, suddenly came the Turkish Revolutionary movement under the leadership of Kemal Ataturk. Turkey sought to become a modern nationalist state and soon did so, and also kept control over Constantinople. The Allies lost and continuing on until 1934, there was a series of Balkan Conferences. Albania (now under Italian domination), Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece participated in these meetings. Dr. Fisher continued in saying that the members of the conferences concluded after much thought and

(Continued on page 3)

## Dr. Salomon To Deliver Lecture

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture Deals With Scholarship

Dr. Richard Salomon, newly-elected honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, will deliver the traditional public lecture of the society's Kenyon Chapter in Philo Hall at 8:00 P.M. on March 20. His subject will be "Individualism and Collectivism in Scholarship."

In view of Dr. Salomon's familiarity with the best scholarship, as well as his knowledge of international political events, he is especially able to speak on a subject of such timely interest to all who appreciate the benefits of free thinking and honest search for truth.

Last year the Chapter had the honor of initiating Ridley Torrence, poet, dramatist, and critic, who has distinguished himself as an author of plays in the negro dialect, as literary editor of the New Republic magazine, and as editor of The Letters of Edward Arlington Robinson which had just been published. The Chapter hopes to have Mr. Torrence among its guests at this year's initiation.

In electing honorary members, the Kenyon Chapter has always taken into consideration the genuinely international quality of learning of the initiates and has sought to honor men both at home and abroad.

## OBITUARY

Troilus Ginsberg, only son of Gus Ginsberg, passed away in his sleep last Wednesday morning. The death of young Ginsberg was diagnosed as heart break and loneliness following the elopement of his wife Cresyde with Abie St. Valentine Cohen, only son of R. B. Brown Cohen, who lives South of the Dells.

Ginsberg pere threw young Troilus out of the third floor window where he now lies buried in bottles, cans, and last season's tennis balls.

## Rosse Hall Holds Faculty Party

Grand Honors Go To Imel and Mrs. Manning

Divesting themselves of their sophistication and pedantry, the Kenyon faculty and their ladies gathered in Rosse Hall Friday for an evening of gaiety. Attired in what they conceived to be proper for the occasion, they played badminton, bridge, ping-pong, threw darts, and partook of the frothy refreshments. Since no press cards were issued, *The Collegian's* report is necessarily confined to hearsay, all of it from more or less interested and hitherto unreliable sources.

The winners in ping-pong, it is rumored, were the Barrets; in bridge and dart-throwing Mrs. Manning was on top; and the team of Imel and Vine triumphed in the badminton tournament.

Grand honors of the evening were snatched by Mr. Charles Imel, who had the highest total for all events; second honors taken by Mrs. Manning. Mrs. Norton, being temporarily hors de combat, kept the score; it is said that she was the only one there who knew what it was. Some of the abandonment of former parties was lacking, probably due to the absence of Mrs. Santee and Powell, who stayed away because of their well-known abhorrence of refreshments.

## Dr. White To Be Thursday Speaker

Subject: Will Spring Bring War In The Near East

Dr. Wibre W. White, Dean of the Faculty and Associate Professor of Political Science at Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, will speak in the College Assembly Thursday morning on "Will Spring Bring War in the Near East?"

Dr. White was born in Topeka, Kansas and received his education in the middle west. He has his A.B. from Ohio State University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. In the academic year 1924-25 he taught in Assuit College in Egypt. Returning to America, he taught at Macalester College in St. Paul and went to Western Reserve in 1935. He is the author of "Progress of Change in the Ottoman Empire," and the co-author of "Measurement of Good Will." He contributes an article each month to the magazine, *EVENTS*. He is a member of the Foreign Affairs Council of Cleveland, the American Political Science Association, the Society of International Law, the Academy of Social Sciences, the Academy of Political Science, and the University Club.

Dr. White is one of the most popular lecturers in Cleveland on international politics, his subject being the Near East.

## Eberle Photos In Book Shoppe

Picture Taken In Germany Last Summer

During the week of March 11 there will be an exhibit in the Book Shop of photographs taken in Germany last year by Mr. Eberle. The exhibit includes photographs of scenes in picturesque Oberammergau, famous for its world renowned Passion Plays, and many other scenes of exceptional beauty. These photographs have already been exhibited before the Mount Vernon Photographic Society where they were highly praised for their artistic composition and fine photographic technique.

Besides being brilliant and artistic many of these photographs have very interesting historic value, and they recall the entertaining and instructive talk on observations in Germany which Mr. Eberle gave before the College Assembly last October.

## Wedding

Miss Mary Jane Evans, to Paul T. Millikin, Ohio State university, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hayden Evans of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Millikin, who is a salesman for Procter and Gamble Distributing Co., has been transferred to the Boston office at 40 Central st. He is living at 378 Harvard st., Cambridge.

## Intra-Fraternity Dance Attracts "Awful Lot" of Young Ladies To Hill

Betas, Dekes, P's, U's And Alpha Deltis Swing Out At Sunset

Friday afternoon a few arrived—that evening some more came, but when great crowds began to arrive on Saturday, somebody ventured to remark that there certainly were an awful lot of young ladies on the Hill. This was last weekend. And there were great numbers of young ladies on the Hill. For out of the blue there had come to old Kenyon an intra-fraternity dancette weekend, sponsored by the Beta's, Psi U's, Dekes, and Alpha Delta Phi, with the helpful hospitality of the Sunset Club.

## Heilperin, Assembly Speaker, March 19

Writings Include Books On Internat. Economics

Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, world-famed Professor of Economics and author of many books on Economics, will speak in the College assembly on Tuesday, March 19. His subject has not yet been announced.

He was born in Poland and after completing his education, Dr. Heilperin was a lecturer in "Currency and Finance" at the University of Geneva for a year. In 1933 he became a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation in this country. He continued this work until 1935, when he was appointed Assistant Foundation Professor in International Economic Relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. Dr. Heilperin continued there until 1938. He held the position of visiting lecturer of Economics at the University of California last year. During the summer he acted as an expert to the 12th Session of the International Studies Conference of the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation of Paris held in Bergen, Norway and was Professor at the Academie du Droit International at the Hague, having given a course in "Collective Security and International Economic Cooperation."

He has written a number of books including "International Monetary Economics" printed in the spring of 1939 and has had articles in English, Polish, French, and German published in various Reviews.

## Record Concert To Present Sacred Music

Early Composers Plus Brahmes On Program

In keeping with Passantide and the solemn season of Holy Week and Easter, a program of sacred music will be presented at 8:00 Friday night in the Peirce hall music room. This program has been arranged in answer to a request for music appropriate to the season, and consists mostly of choral work. These have been placed in chronological order, so that compositions by the earlier writers Des Pres, Di Lasso, Palestrina, Pachelbe, Bach, and Lotti, make up the first half of the selections and works from composers of the 19th century make up the last half.

One of the most unusual and least-heard works on the program is Brahms' moving song cycle *Vier ernste Gesänge* (Four Sacred Songs) consisting of four songs for solo voice with piano accompaniment. The texts are from the books of Ecclesiastes and Corinthians in the Bible, and the printed program will contain translations of them.

An introductory talk will be given before the concert.

The program follows:

- I
- Ave Verum Corpus* — Des Pres (1450 - 1521)
- Ave Coelorum Dimine* — Des Pres
- Benedictus from the Messe Douce* — Memiore — Di Lasso (1532-1594)
- Offertorium* — Palestrina (1526-1594)
- Impropria* — Palestrina
- Crucifixus* — Lotti (1667-1740)
- Choral* — predude *Vater Unser* — Pachelbel (1653-1706)
- Choral* — prelude *Christ lag in Todestanden* — Bach (1685-1750)
- Selections from the S. Matthew Passion* — Bach
- II
- Turn Back, O Man* — Holst (1874-1934)
- Motet O Heiland, reiss die Himmel* — Brahms (1833-1897)
- Song Cycle Vier ernste Gesänge* — Brahms
- Psalm 150 Laudate Dominum* — Franck (1822-1890)

You see it was at the last mentioned establishment that the planned part of the weekend took place—this was from three until six on Saturday afternoon. The dance was exclusively Kenyon with Ray Jacket furnishing the rhythm. An important part of the afternoon's entertainment was the running of the Sunset Silvan Sweepstakes, an event watched with great interest by the assembled pulchritude. Much renown was won for Buffalo, New York, when it was announced that the winners of all four races were from that Village. Jane Lormor, twice winner in the women's division, Burdette (Hi 'ya Buck) Wright, and that noted equestrian, Burt Johnson are all from the honeymoon town. Betty Page, whose wooden mount raced to a close second place, also hails from Buffalo.

The program for Saturday night included an "Open House" at the home of Dr. Chalmers, and a party at the spacious home of Alpha Delta Phi, who were gracious enough to furnish refreshments and to take up the rugs of their parlor for the benefit of the dancers.

Competent chaperonage of the affair was assured when Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McGowan considerably moved a faculty bridge party, consisting of the Palmers, the Hoags, and the Rices, to the second floor room of East Wing. Refreshments were also served.

From East Wing the party broke up (as all parties do) into smaller groups which finally found their ways to the home parlors of the escorts. There the merry throng remained until a dispeller in the form of Mr. Kenneth Foster, Esq., put in an appearance and announced the desire to see the feminine portion of the crowd seek out their respective homes as the hour was getting late and small. Hospitality was reported on several fronts.

The sun put in a welcome appearance Sunday morning, and helped banish the grim, grey clouds which seemed to form a halo about the heads of several.

Question of the evening—Who was the biggest wolf—Kingery or Hardeman?

## U.S. College Hardships Compared with Chinese

Classes Start At 6:30; No Bakery Allowed

New York City—(ACP) — Do you think you're having a hard time with College? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University Spectator, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15 per cent a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5 cents a week, if you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than \$10 in a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 30 to a room.

Classes start at 6:30 a. m. That is so that they'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college has travelled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farmhouses in the west. Here, the information available comes out of the professor's knowledge, and a few notes and books that were light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one basketball.



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## All's Well With Welles

Despite the fact that the European peace junket of Under-secretary of state Sumner Welles is considered by most all collegiate observers to be just about hopeless, and despite the fact that to date no authentic information has been released concerning the results of the tour, most college newspaper editorialists put their stamp of approval on the Roosevelt gesture in direction of peace.

The consensus seems to be "there's no harm in trying," as Butler University Collegian put it.

The Collegian continued: "To our mind, it seems that the visit of Welles to Europe is nothing more or less than what it is intended to be—a serious fact-finding perusal of European conditions and war trends by a qualified investigator. To us it seems that Welles' visit, providing he is impartial in his findings, should go a long way toward clearing up the international muddle in which our government now finds itself. The primary concern is that some method of accurate dissemination of wartime happenings and trends in Europe be found. If the Welles' findings can accomplish this, the administration has made a wise and justifiable move. If the Welles' findings accomplish nothing of material value along these lines, there should still be no kick coming."

The Kent State University Kent Stater views the trip in this light: "By pursuing a policy of continued effort to help the Europeans to secure a lasting peace, the United States places itself in a position of taking the lead in making that peace, even though it is not one of the victorious war belligerents as it was after the first World War. Mr. Welles will have many informal talks with the heads of European nations. He will undoubtedly obtain much useful and perhaps inside information as to the true attitudes of the belligerents toward peace. When the time comes to make that peace, the United States will have a full portfolio as material for action."

Scouting the political implications of the trip, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "It is a fairly safe bet that party politics and third term consideration have nothing to do with the President's action. While a successful mission would put Mr. Roosevelt in the driver's seat in the coming campaign, the risk of failure and the resulting unfavorable reaction is so great, that politically the move would not be worth the gamble."

The Gopher paper continued: "It must be admitted that, on the face of it, there seems to be little chance that the peace mission can produce immediate results. Both the Allies and Germany have recently reaffirmed their intention to see the war through. Nor does it necessarily follow that the President or his emissary has any expectation of getting the war ended right away. The simple fact is that the interests of this nation are directly involved. If the campaign becomes intense in the near future, our neutrality and our interests will be subject to severe buffeting. And when peace finally comes, our interest—in fact our national economy will undoubtedly be at stake. Only full information and adequate preparation can protect this nation from the eventualities which may arise from either a European war or a European peace. That is reason enough for the mission."

So, collegians are awaiting with interest the report that Mr. Welles will make to the President and the nation upon his return.  
A.C.P.

## why yes, pango!

Europe, bah, snorts little Pango blowing three gigantic smoke rings and jumping through them, Europe is nothing but an animated chess board. You are probably right, I mutter through the lines of a newspaper, kings, queens, castles, knights, pawns. No question about it, concludes Pango standing in the middle of my newly arrived laundry with his arms akimbo, they are always moving to check-mate the other fellow. One country always wants control for itself.

It is a sad history, I admit, which has been repeated too often. And why, asks Pango suddenly, why? They probably like that sort of thing over there, I suggest doubtfully, knights and ladies and so forth. Not at all, replies little Pango pleased that I do not know the answer, not at all. Then you tell me, I say and lean back into my chair.

It is this way, Pango begins slowly. If you have one loaf of bread and there are twenty people to eat it, what do you do? I divide it, I remark, and spread it around. Well, asks Pango, if somebody else has the bread and you are one of the twenty, what do you do? I wait around until I get my slice. That is more or less the situation, says Pango, and usually the fellow who has control of the bread keeps the lion share for himself.

Well, I object, what is the difference if everybody gets plenty of bread? That is the trouble, says Pango, it has always been the custom for the fellow who has the bread to keep it, and the fellow who does not have it tries to get it. When there is enough for everybody, I say, hat seems stupid. That is Europe, comments Pango coldly. Greed for money and greed for power are the dominant features.

The United States is not much different, I remark, when you come to think about it. That is internally, says Pango. That's right, I say, there are people greedy for money and power to the detriment of the general welfare. Take the business men who purposely limit production, employment, and keep artificially high prices, says Pango. Take the present Administration which has practically consolidated all the powers of the federal government in one department, I say, a thing which George Washington called despotism. Take

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## ..... around the town .....

KENYON KRONIES, No. 4: Jack Cavender, former President of Alpha Delta Phi, and President of the active Dramatic Club comes to the fore this week as another popular and well-known Senior. No need for explanation is his acquired name of "Stick." Stick came to Kenyon from Cornell three years ago and in that time has spent little time in getting acclimated. Probably the most well-known of his accomplishments on the campus has been many outstanding performances on the Kenyon stage, the most recent being a very impressive interpretation of a poor poet in "My Heart's in the Highlands." Last year he was honored with the presidency of the Dramatic Club. Stick's future seems to line up in the form of a summer resort and winter playground known tentatively as "Cav-bell" for it is with Larry Bell that he will enter the resort business next year. At the present time ads are being inserted in large city newspapers for a reply to "J. Cavender, Gambier, Ohio" with hopes of getting a hot bargain in the playground of Michigan. Their only source of worry, at the present, however, seems to be in the uncertainty of a fine cunesine at "Cav-Bell," but they assure future patrons that the food will be excellent (adv.). Jack is an active member of both the Ryebuck Society and the Rod and Gun Club, having been honored by these two groups with the position of Head of Ceremony Reading. But so much for that now, and to John H. Cavender Jr. it gives us pleasure to present the weekly "Around the Town Empty Four Roses Bottle Award."

ODONTOLOGY: Amazing to listeners were the stories brought back from Michigan State this week of the adventures of the false teeth of one Charles Imel. At one point in the weekend Mr. Burt Johnson of South Leonard had occasion to sweep a blanket off the sleeping form of Mr. Imel. To his surprise there was a set of teeth solidly biting one corner of the blanket far away from its owner. Most amazing, however, was the point where Mr. R. Henry of West Wing found the set to be most useful as an ashtray.

Final T. K. A. Round  
Scheduled March 13

"The best T. K. A. contest in several years," such was the comment of Eric Hawke in describing the first stage of the Tau Kappa Alpha inter-divisional speech contest, held in Philo Hall last Tuesday at 3 P.M. The second and final stage of the contest will follow the Speech Festival at 4 P.M. on Tuesday, March 12.

The contest was highlighted by many excellent speeches. Notable among them was Ken Dalby's discussion of the tyranny of the comfort station. Edward O'Rourke, a new-comer, discussed the problem of 'isms' very ably, to mention but a few which are indicative of the great versatility of the speakers. Always an outstanding event at Kenyon we advise those who wish to hear the final round of this contest to get to Philo Hall early next Tuesday if they intend to get a seat.

Embryologist Speaks  
Before Pre Med Club

The next meeting of the Kenyon Pre-Medical Club will be March 18th. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Oscar E. Schotte, associate professor of biology at Amherst College.

Dr. Schotte, one of the leading modern experimental Embryologists, is primarily interested in the factors controlling regeneration in amphibia. Just now he is applying some of the principles that have been discovered in the field of embryology and regeneration to the problem of cancer.

Dr. Schotte is Swiss. He wrote his doctor's thesis at Geneva under Guyenot, an outstanding biologist. He also worked with Spemann, a Nobel Prize winner in 1935, at the University of Freiburg. When Dr. Schotte came to this country in the early '30's, he was first a Sterling Fellow at Yale, and later a member of the Amherst faculty.

The subject of his address Monday night is "Embryonic Induc-

and so proceeded to utilize it as such.

DISTORTION: Sweeping the campus this week were the works of man named Ward, portraits of Kenyon gentlemen in their most ludicrous forms, and already the walls of Kenyon are bedecked with the same. Alpha Delta Phi reports setting aside an entire room for exhibition of the same, and similar exhibitions are being planned over the Hill. For example, if one happened into such a room full of this grotesque art, the feeling would be something like looking at a roomful of friends just following a few quick belts of 62c a pint corn whisky. As artist Ward worked on caricatures in the lounge various stories came from his lips, the best of which was his telling of the job he once did in the bathroom of a friend where caricatures were drawn on all walls and ceiling, and all eyes of the figures were focused on the water closet—such a life.

GUESTS: Mr. Moe Miller of Cleveland, Ohio (formerly of the Class of '40); Mr. Tom Cruttenden of Chicago (also of the Class of '40); Mr. John Bingham of Cleveland (Class of '37); Mr. E. Dale Shaeffer (Class of '39); and Mr. Bud Curtis (Class of '37) were among guests on the Hill during this past weekend. Mr. Shaeffer, earlier in the week, escorted his attractive young wife to the production of "My Heart's in the Highlands" here in Gambier, but chose to come without her during his second visit. Mr. Jim Reed also returned to the Hill this weekend with his attractive young ladyfriend.

SPRINGTIME: The possibility of a Spring this year still remains an unsolved problem this week as Kenyon men eyed longingly their Springtime turning garb. Undismayed, however, was the not unfamiliar sight of Syd Watts out with golf club and ball. This encouragement gave suggestion in golfing circles that soon the Messers Lindberg, Shuller, Brouse and others will be out on the campus endangering, once more, the lives of innocent passerbys.

LAW: Comparable to the secretive zig-zagging trip of

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tions in Regenerating and Proliferating Tissues."

Ward Strikes At  
Kenyon On Ego

Latest fad to strike the Kenyon Campus is the caricature craze. Mr. Ward who goes from place to place like a journeyman workman of old has been dashing off his personal disappointments much to his own profit and the amusement of the spectators.

Mr. Ward who has worked sporadically for King Features Syndicate, and on other contract jobs travels with his wife and baby, and makes the rounds of the universities. Here at Kenyon he did over sixty of his caricatures the first day and has now done at least half of the student body as well as several assorted faculty members.

The whole operation as performed by Mr. Ward takes less than five minutes. He puts the salient features of a face on paper in about a minute, inks in the outline in another two minutes, and imparts a rosy glow to his masterpiece in another two. The results are amazing.

Mr. Ward boasts that he tries to make everyone but the person pictured enjoy the effort, and, in spite of the forced grins of each subject when he sees his face, he usually does pretty well. Most of the campus is furtively groping at a chin which apparently isn't there or at an Adams apple which definitely is.

Your correspondent personally recommends the portraits of Messrs. McMullin, Brown, and Gretzer as the three best examples of the artistry of Mr. Ward, but the caricatures are impressions and a grand tour is the only way to avoid missing a masterpiece.

Incidentally the Mt. Vernon Branch of Woolworth's five and dime establishment has sold out a stock of fifty eleven by fourteen frames. This proves that the Kenyon man, though his ego may be deflated will go a long way to protect an investment.

## ..... flashes from other pans .....

A new gag-book arrived so whet your teeth on the following:

To start out with a little food for thought:

A serious thought for today.

Is one that may cause us dismay,

Just what are the forces That bring little horses

If all of the horses say "Nay"?

—Blue Bucket

The Penn. St. Froth contributes this pair:

"I met a girl in a revolving door and now we go around together."

"Ho hum. That's nothing. I got engaged to a girl with a wooden leg and I broke it off."

And now:

First Cannibal: Is I late for dinner?

Second Ditto: Yes, you is. Everybody's eaten.

which is from Varieties

Who gave the bride away? Mongoose: I could have, but I kept my mouth shut.

—Bored Walk

Nother Pome:

Here's to the mem'ry of Johnnie Maguire

Who ran down the street with his trousers on fire;

Ran to the Doctor and fainted

When the old man announced that his end was in sight.

also Blue Bucket

"Ah Ha," said the customs officer, finding a bottle of you-know-wot, "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk."

"Aye, that's my nightcap!"

—Taxes Ranger

Obviously not two females: Confiding: Do you know who I saw last night?

Breathlessly: No, who? Confiding: Everybody I looked at!

—Kikcapoo

Daddy," said little Willie, "I want to get married."

"Very well, son," replied his father, "and who do you want to marry?"

Grandma."

"Hold on there," said Dad, "you don't think I'd let you marry my mother, do you?"

"Why shouldn't I," retorted the youthful logician, "you married mine didn't you?"

—Varieties

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindnesses shown during our recent illnesses; for the many cards, telephone calls, visits, and especially the lovely floral propaganda from the College Shop.

"What you want, when you want it."

Exaggerations XII: 3.

Jay Hale Hackley  
Bill Cuthbert  
Gus Ginsberg.

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He: My uncle read Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Haw: What does that make you?

He: His nephew!  
—The Wastebasket

He—I had to come clear across the room to see you, so I want a kiss.

She—It's a good thing you didn't come from the next block!

—Exchange

From the Owl some punnery:

Feudal Lord: Son, I understand you were cutting up while I was away.

Son: In what manor, sire? In what manor?

Coach: I hear you studied your lesson yesterday

Captain: Yes, coach.

Coach: Well, I'll let it pass this time, but it looks as if you're neglecting your basketball.

—Analyst

From the Black and Blue Jay.

Prof: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice from b. of r.: Go home and sleep it off, old man.

What's your favorite sport, Doc?

Sleighting.

I mean apart from business.

—Lyre

## Snakes To Kenyon

Mr. Barret, representative of the Society of United States Zoologists, will appear on the Kenyon campus next Monday with a battery of live snakes. The exhibition is scheduled for Monday at 10:15 in the chemistry lecture room. Dr. Thorton will be in charge.

## O.K....

the pause  
that refreshes



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## Amateur Golf

Chick Evans Jr.

There is no more fitting time to write on this subject than when the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association is in charge of college golf.

In America just before the rubber-cored ball came in, about 1900, golf spectators was played for the most part by middle-aged amateurs.

It was the curiosity of our young boys rather than the skill of the players that started our galleries afield. The pros enjoyed the qualified interest of strangers brought over from England and Scotland to serve the game. They were superior players, of course, but that was their business.

The Americans began to learn the game with true American enthusiasm, and amateur names began to get in the papers. Golf gained great ground by 1910. New names were springing up and becoming household words. They were amateur names, but the pros were increasing in numbers.

American boys who had carried clubs to earn pocket money now played in American events. They had learned to play a good game before they stopped caddyding at 16. The limit now is 18. American families did not care if their sons caddyed; it tended to keep them out of mischief and to learn golf. But they objected to their sons making golf a business. They felt that business was a sterner thing than that.

I remember it was generally conceded that the pro could beat the amateur, so we didn't enter his events; or was it social caste or the lack of public acclaim? At any rate, we did not go into them. The crowds did not want to watch pros anyway; wherever we went, they wanted to see us.

You know the unparalleled victory Francis Ouimet achieved in the Open of 1913. The public after that wanted the amateurs versus the pros, so we took shots at the National Open. Yalter Hagen held a long curving putt that afterwards proved his winning stroke in 1914, but the crowds followed only Ouimet and me. Next year, Jerry Travers took up the attack and won at Baltusrol, which I followed up by a victory in the National Open at Minneapolis in 1916, the second time that I had played in it. It was different; it was true, as the public thought, we were the greatest of all. If you had followed those events you would have seen great pros move around the championship links with not even their wives following.

Then there were exhibition matches. Do you think the public wanted pros for them? They wanted amateurs. Because we could not fill all the requests; some amateurs being rather careless too; I, who had the most to say, put some pros by most strenuous effort into these matches. Old-time pros know that this was the beginning of the eclipse of the amateur.

But the eclipse was hardly visible until well into the late Nineteen Twenties. Some colorful pros caught the fancy of the crowds. The public began to look on with an understanding eye. They were getting tired of the old names anyway, but still we were drawing the crowds at the championships; the pioneer work had been done, and the pros were now available to make the money.

The eclipse would have happened the amateur eclipse has been on in spite of Johnny Goodman; and on the other side, the sun shines full on the professional; who would go to see any amateur in action now in preference to the pros, whether they were on the next hole, neighboring course, next city,

adjoining state, etc.  
The resounding clapping, heart-breaking silence, the rustle of voices between shots, the indescribable calm of a golf gallery of any size, depth or width in any way you take those words is gone  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Struggle For Power Fisher Discusses

### Offers "Balkan Unity" As Possible Solution

(Continued from Page 1)

argument that they must get together in some sort of union in order to protect their interests from the western powers and to keep history from repeating itself in the form of wars that had plagued the Balkans for some thousand years. Turkey sought to draw the states together with the result that all the Balkans, except Bulgaria, reached what might be called a strong understanding. But this understanding never had time to develop. All too soon there was a new struggle in all of Europe. The western powers were again playing with the Balkans, attempting to make them the pawns of Europe.

Dr. Fisher offers only one solution for the Balkan problem. He says, "The only hope for this area is a union among the states. They should be strong enough to act as one in international affairs." It is not only wholly the Balkans fault that they are in this trouble, he says, "but an unfortunate Balkans are caught between the interests and the intrigues of the western powers."

## Berno, Amato Rate Honorable Mention

### All Conference Cage Team Picked by A.P.

Two of Kenyon's basketball stalwarts received acclaim during the past week when Capt. Chuck Amato and Soph center Jack Berno were given honorable mention on the All-Conference team that was picked by the (A.P.) sports writers of the state. Though members of a team that finished on the bottom of the league, Amato and Berno both stood out throughout the campaign as two of the finest cagers developed on the campus in the past several years.

The scribes — who are never wrong — were fairly unanimous on the first team choices. They gave the forward posts to two members of the championship Wooster quintet, the phenomenal "Pudge" Hole and Dick Cernert. "Parson" Paul Weaver of Capital was a standout center throughout the season and set a new Capital scoring record during his three years of participation. Bob Everett of the runner-up Muskingum cagers and Dick Albright of Wittenberg were awarded the guard positions after displaying some of the finest defensive form seen in the conference in a decade.

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## Florida Team Slated To Face Courtmen

### Season To Include Fire Conference Matches

A nine-meet schedule has been arranged for Kenyon's 1940 tennis squad, Ath. Dir. R. J. Kutler announced this morning. The high spot for the defending titlists is the meet with the Univ. of Miami (Fla.) whose brilliant team will be the Lord's foe on May 3 on the local courts.

The new schedule also includes home-and-home engagements with Miami (O) Univ. as well as five conference matches. The climax of the season will be reached on May 24-25 when McNeill and Co. defend their title in the annual conference tournament which is to be held this year on the Oberlin college courts.

The varsity netters have been working indoors throughout the winter, but it is felt that the Hart-Tru clay courts will be in good condition after vacation. Don "Jeep" McNeill will be the top man again this year with the other strong players including holdovers, Shep Holt and Chuck Amato, and soph Bruce Bothwell.

The schedule:

April 22 — at Capital  
April 26 — Denison  
April 30 — at Wooster  
May 3 — U. of Miami (Fla.)  
May 6 — Kent State  
May 17 — Miami (O.) Univ.  
May 18 — at Oberlin  
May 21 — at Miami (O.) Univ.  
May 24-25 — Ohio Conference at Oberlin.

## HEADLINES and BYLINES

FRED BARRY

Kenyon's 1940-1941 swimming team will travel to Pittsburgh next winter to engage the Pitt mermen. They will be paying back the visit made by the Panthers last year.

Case's Scientists are pretty handy with the epee also, in view of their triumph in the conference fencing tournament that was held on March 2 at Oberlin college. . . . 25 candidates are working out in spring football drills daily. As soon as playing and player conditions are acceptable, there will be a couple of practice games with a very worthy foe. . . . The Ohio Conference will hold its regular meeting in Columbus this weekend. . . . The Capital city will be host to the Physical Education department of the Ohio College Association at the same time. . . . The athletic department received word during the past week from Mt. Union asking that the Mounts be excused from their golf match because of the fact that their golf

team had left school. . . . Coach Chuck Imel will call out prospects for the baseball team immediately following vacation for some preliminary practice. The outlook for the year is fairly bright in that Ray Ioanes, ace righthander, will be on hand to cop his share of triumphs. . . . The finalist of Tuesday's preliminaries will do battle in Shaffer pool for intramural honors this next Tuesday afternoon. . . . The contestants are showing great interest in the intramural Boxing and Wrestling tournaments that will be held in Rosse Hall on April 3 and 5. . . . Attempts are being made to procure the high school football field in Mt. Vernon for the opening engagement with Capital next fall. If negotiations are successful, the game will be played under the lights. . . . There is serious talk among officials about a Mid-Western Intercollegiate Swimming Conference that would be patterned after the Eastern Intercollegiate. It undoubtedly would do much for the prestige of mid-western swimming circles.

## Imelmen Lose First Meet In Two Years

### Strong Michigan State Teams Wins 45-30

The schedule makers made a mistake in assigning the Lord mermen an extra meet this season. After going through one of the finest swimming seasons in the school's history, the Lords took on mighty Michigan State and thus suffered their first and only defeat of a fine campaign.

The Imelmen put on a valiant attempt for victory but one of the finest Tartan squads in years was victorious by the score of 45-30. The victory in the M. S. U. pool partially avenged the sensational defeat handed the Tartans by last year's Kenyon swimming team.

The memories of the past season will remain in the heart of all Kenyon men for years to come. Capt. Bill Griffin, one of the finest backstrokers in the land and undefeated in three years of conference competition, made his last splash in Shaffer pool especially memorable when he broke the pool record. Dependable Bob Tanner, one of the outstanding

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gave countless remarkable performances while "Big Tom" Monaghan developed into the ace distance man of the conference. This is only to mention a few but to give a comprehensive story of the season one should mention all the members of the squad, inclusive of Mgr. Paul Amon and the old mentor, Charles "Chuck" Imel.

## Rosse Hall Movies Offer Laughton

### Ward Drawings To Be Added Feature

The last Sunday night movie before spring vacation will be "The Beachcomber" with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lancaster, to be presented next Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Featured with the Beachcomber will be a special presentation of twelve Ward caricatures of selected students from each division, and members of the faculty. The motion picture committee has taken great pains in selecting the most grotesque and striking examples of Mr. Ward's work, and only the technical difficulties in making the slides prevented their being shown last week while Mr. Ward was here.

The scheduled show time for the "Beachcomber" is 7:30 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. because the increasing length of the days and the physical impossibility of artificially darkening Rosse Hall.

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## why yes pango!

the labor strikes for recognition of one union as the sole bargaining agent for all of labor, says Pango. Take the arbitrary control of business through the S. E. C., and the control of everything and everybody else through government subsidies, I add.

And, concludes Pango, after you consider all these things, it is no wonder that the wealthiest nation in the world is ranked sixteenth of all the nations in extent of recovery from the last depression. And don't forget, I add, the figures of the National Resources Bureau which show a loss of 200 billion dollars worth of goods and services because of waste and disorganization due to these greeds.

Well, says Pango sadly, a change must come. We will either return to the Constitution in government and real Americanism in business, or we will regress to some kind of Fascism. I wonder which it will be, I say. Ask the voters, says Pango, they are the only ones who know.

## ..... around the town .....

the Bremen to escape notice, was the voyage from Port Cornell's to the Port of Leonard Hall this weekend as reported by Captain Tanner of the Bolt Fleet. Running the blockade of State Troopers on the heels of expired auto tag bearers, Capt. Tanner told a thrilling story of fiction-like drama. Unfortunate, however, was the ship of Capt. Monaghan whose blockade running was not quite as successful.

**BIG-GAME HUNTING:** To light this week came reports of one of the largest game hunts in a decade of Gambier's hunting history. Armed with weapons of all descriptions, a posse of six set out one afternoon last week to wipe out five members of the feline race at home beneath the house of one Mr. Tony Eastman. Stimulated by the encouragements of Mrs. Tony Eastman, the posse surrounded the house, some hunters daring to come within a few feet of the feline exit. As the hunt began, two members of the group ventured to th basement beating on rafters, and creating other uncomfortable sounds which soon drove the two lady felines into the open. As they emerged, a glare of gunfire met the two—evidently, to no avail, however, for the cats fled alive; but not happy. Various reasons were given for the hunt: (1) Mrs. Tony doesn't like cats; (2) they sit by the ventilators and howl in the night; (3) if not out by Spring, they might have kittens, thereby increasing their number—logically enough.

**DISMAYED:** Various members of Kenyon's smarter set were provoked this past weekend at the Intra-Fraternity Sunset Club party to find themselves dressed identically to the Johnny Jones sitting next to them. As many as seven gentlemen were included in this style coup which includes: one banker's grey suit with pin stripes; one maroon knit tie; and one pair of cordovan shoes.

**HOSPITALITY:** Members of the Intra-Fraternity dance of this past weekend were entertained on Saturday night at an Open House at Cromwell Cottage. Many of the men and their dates enjoyed an hour or so of bridge and other games, Roberta herself joining a group at Pick-Up Sticks on the floor of the living room. Everyone present expressed their appreciation of this gesture, and the informality of the party.

**WEATHER:** Mr. Norman Smith, Mr. John Clements, Mr. Alex Sharpe, and Mr. Robert Brown, all four of this town, reported the most beautiful sunrise of the current year on Sunday morning of this week. While the rest of the town slept, these four young scientists explored diligently the heavenly wonders, ever bent on such educational pursuits.

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## Amateur Golf

Chick Evans Jr.

(Continued from page 3)

ed sooner but for Bobby Jones. It looked as if the sun would still shine on the amateurs, but he and too many others turned professional.

There has been very little in amateur golf in the Nineteen Thirties if you measure it by public acclaim and crowds. It is true for the amateur of America unless the college amateur can change it back. The great newspapers and magazines have done their share to bring the professional forward and put the amateur out of the limelight.

The law of averages has worked again, for it has of necessity left the only true amateur spirit in college golf. The college amateurs have the opportunity to regain the crowds, the frequent headlines. They must follow it in a more simple way and spirit; it will cost them less, and they will not continually be with the thought of money-making.

The eclipse is over in spite of Bud Ward's great showing at Philadelphia last year; the victory was completed by the feeling that any prominent amateur now except the college one will join the pro revolution. It is a rout.

The hopes of the amateurs lie with the college golfers. May their administration be a credit to the amateur game we love. They do not want the public to pay for what they have done, and the public and the radio and the newspapers should not encourage them to do so.

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