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## Kenyon Collegian - May 17, 1940

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## College Dances In Commons Sans Lopez

On Saturday evening anyone could see that there was a dance going on. In the Commons, Rex Koons and his band were furnishing the inspiration for hundreds of pairs of flying feet. The black and white regalia of the night before had given way to the imagination of the college youth, but it was a smart crowd—undeniably a smart crowd.

In the Coffee Shop a frantic crowd was singing the songs that Kenyon loves so well. Bungalows were built and shelters burned, but no one seemed to care. Behind the counter Steve and his cohorts kept the supplies moving so that no one went away unhappy, and all were satisfied.

Till the stroke of twelve the hilarity went on. Dancing and gaiety till midnight. Then, like Cinderella, Rex and his men folded up and went away. Undaunted the revelers retreated to the divisions where more dancing was in order.

Later, when faculty eyelids began to droop, and chaperones decided that they had had enough, the parties reluctantly broke up. There was morning on the third day.

## Gambier Improved by Santee Lawn

According to Dr. Santee, the greatest improvement in Gambier in a hundred years has recently been accomplished. Dr. Santee has a new lawn. One day last week, as he carefully eyed his sprouting herbage, he handed down a warning to all Kenyon men, dogs, and what have you; keep off the grass! However, he says, in case you see a dog on his grass, don't walk on it to take him off—lasso him.

Dr. Santee says that when most people make a garden, all they do is dig it up. With pride he states he really made his own lawn and garden. He had Mr. Ralston haul in a whole truckload of topsoil, and diligently planted the seed himself. He intends to grow several different kinds of flowers in his garden, but he will give most of his attention to his unique purple geranium, which he says, he intends to donate to his prize Latin scholar. Among the roses in the back yard will be a row of onions—dedicated to Mr. Cummings.

Proudly Dr. Santee pointed his little brick retaining wall. He recalled the time last year when he was foraging for bricks in and around Harcourt, and was mistaken for an escaped convict that was supposed to be on the loose in the vicinity of Gambier. But now he says that the village has followed his example and is putting in a retaining wall of its own along Center Path. To an average person however, it looks suspiciously like it's going to be a curb.

Here's luck to you in your new venture, Dr. Santee, and lawn may it live—and we do mean your new lawn.

—Warren Moore

## Neilson to Speak to Graduates

Dr. William Allan Neilson will be the guest speaker at the Commencement exercises of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, on Monday, June 10, 1940. Ex-president of Smith College, and editor-in-chief of the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, Dr. Neilson is widely known as a distinguished educator and scholar. He was born in Scotland and studied at the University of Edinburgh and at Harvard University. He holds honorary degrees from many colleges and universities in this country, among them Harvard, Yale and Princeton, as well as from the University of Edinburgh. He has been decorated by the French and Spanish governments. Dr. Neilson taught English at Columbia University and was a professor of English at Harvard from 1906-1917, when he became President of Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. He retired as president in 1938 and has carried on general literary and educational work since then. As an author and editor, Dr. Neilson has worked extensively in the field of literary criticism; he has written many articles for technical journals and literary magazines, and was a contributor to the great Cambridge History of English Literature. In 1934 he was appointed to the important post of Editor-in-Chief of Webster's New International Dictionary.

The subject of Dr. Neilson's address at Kenyon College will be "Public Affairs and the Private Conscience."

## Newest National On Hill



Alpha Pi Tau

Delta Phi

## Poetry Pamphlets Announced by New Directors

"New Directions Co., of Norfolk, Conn., publishers of their annual volume "New Directions in Prose and Poetry" which pictures the experimental type of writing, is planning, starting January, 1941, to publish a series of poetry pamphlets, one each month. The purpose of the project is to use the book-a-month club plan to present first-rate poetry at a low price.

"New Directions" found that they needed a name for the series, and are now offering a prize of twenty-five dollars for the most suitable cooption. In case you are interested, you may send as many entries as you like on a card to the editor of New Directions, Norfolk, Connecticut. The contest closes May 25.

### All Kinds of Poetry Represented

In brief, the plan is this: Each month the subscriber will receive a pamphlet of poetry, but this will not be just another magazine, since each issue will be devoted to one poet. All types and schools of poetry will be represented, and they hope to have also an important English poet, and perhaps some foreign language poet in translation. There will be an occasional translation from the classics, and now and then a verse play.

This is the plan under which New Directions is seeking a title for its series of publications. Send in your suggestions before May 25.

—WARREN MOORE

## Dr. Rice Attends Annual Meeting of Philosophers

Dr. P. B. Rice, accompanied by two students, represented Kenyon College in a very capable manner at the 41st annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association held on the campus of the Ohio State University this past week end.

The meeting was attended by professors and men interested in philosophy from the entire western half of the United States. Among the more distinguished visitors, besides Dr. Rice, were Dr. "Mill-mose" Robinson, formerly of Kenyon and now at Oklahoma A. and M., Congressman T. V. Smith from the University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago, and co-author of "An Introduction to Logic and the Scientific Method."

Papers written by members of the association were discussed in open sessions with Dr. Rice leading the way on Thursday afternoon. The place of philosophy in higher education and in ethics and social thought were discussed as well as topics on metaphysics and the philosophy of religion.

A tea was scheduled on Thursday afternoon at the Faculty Club, but a select group of more free-thinking men adjourned to an eating place on North High Street so that they might pursue their intellectual conversation in a more congenial atmosphere. Amidst an ever-growing air of keenness this intellectual elite discussed many topics of interest ranging from the questions of exterminating termites to the existential contest of a universal proposition.

Dr. Rice returned to the Hill with many new ideas to present to his students and plans to attend the meeting next year in Indianapolis to continue keeping abreast of the modern philosophical trends in America.

## English Students Bound by Rules on Night Hours

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP) "English universities are more concerned about students' nights of residence" than about their "days of attendance."

So says Dr. A. McKinley Terhune of the Syracuse University English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid, he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p. m., and lodging house doors and windows locked at the same hour. Cambridge and Oxford students are then fined for infractions of the rule.

While the American university is a comprehensive series of departmental units known as colleges, the two English universities as corporate bodies are as "elusive as smoke," Dr. Terhune stated.

A central office to dispense information is non-existent in England universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confessed mass of data which Dr. Terhune calls "as helpful as an unabridged dictionary."

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately 10 weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two. A student hands in a weekly paper to his tutor, who discusses it with him. Examinations are confined to one at the end of each year, the first two being merely "warm-up," with the third year's known as the "trips," being the most difficult and important of all.

## Simians Useful In Worry Study

SEATTLE, WASH.—(ACP) —People and monkeys worry too much, according to Dr. J. P. Fulton, professor of psychology at Yale University, who admits guardedly—that "folks have to worry some or they'd never learn anything."

Since monkeys demonstrate worrying abilities, Dr. Fulton explained, they are used to experiment with the nature and results of worry.

"We had a chimpanzee that was taught something and later did it wrong," the psychologist recalled. "The chimp worried and fretted like a frustrated child. But after we removed its frontal lobe it didn't worry about anything."

Of course, he warned, people who didn't have a frontal lobe would go about touching hot stoves eternally, because that's the part of the brain associated with memory and the trial-and-error device.

By studying the simians, Dr. Fulton explained, scientists eventually will be able to diagnose worries and perhaps eliminate them to a great extent in a far-off day.

## Mast Elected East Wing President

Alpha Delta Phi elected officers for next year at its meeting Tuesday night, May 7. Burdette Mast was elected president and representative on the senior council; Norman Smith was named vice president; Edwin Clarke was named treasurer; and Morris Lovins was elected to the executive council.

## Jaszi Approves Danubian Unity as Only Hope

Dr. Oscar Jaszi, distinguished political scientist from Oberlin College spoke in the College Assembly, last Thursday on "Danubia," a subject that is very close to him, as he is a Hungarian.

At the opening of his speech Dr. Jaszi gave a definition of Danubia. "It is," he said, "an economic unit carved out of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire that is situated between Germany and Russia." And because it is an economic unit, and because it is between Germany and Russia, the only solution to Danubia's ills is unification," stated Dr. Jaszi. He continues in saying that a leader of the Hungarian revolution many years ago stated, at that time, that the only possible solution for the future of that part of the world was a unification of all its peoples.

"After the war, the Allies did not see the necessity of this unification, partly because they were more interested in the humiliation of Germany and partly because so many minorities were clamoring for independence. The Allies gave these people, who had for years been used to servitude and oppression, their liberty, and now they do not know what to do with it. There always will be minorities in any country, no matter how small it may be, and so there always will be the minority problem, caused by the majority of the population oppressing the minorities. So why not unify them all, and let the minority worry about itself," said Dr. Jaszi.

He continued in saying that the issue now depends on the outcome of the war. If Germany wins, it can only mean a second Munich and the possibility of a Fascist-Bolshevik state in all of Europe. Danubia would, in that case, become a vassal state under Germany and Russia. But the situation would be almost as bad if the democratic countries win, because all the countries that comprise Danubia will demand the territories that they have been trying to get for years and all the minorities that have been wanting independence for years will demand their freedom. There will be a situation that even the World Court could not solve satisfactorily to all concerned. Every new division would create new minorities and so the cycle would continue. There is the situation that would have to be faced after the end of the war. And its only solution would be unification.

But, practically all of the leaders of Danubian states are against federation. Unless, the only solution, federation is forced upon them, the old game of power politics will again insert its influence in Danubia. Consequently, there will be many more independent states than there are to-day and worse will be the situation, concluded Dr. Jaszi.

## Chalmers Speaks To Akron Alumni

On Friday, April 19, President Chalmers, Mr. Eastman, and Bill Turner met with a group of 40 alumni at the Akron University Club. The Akronites were headed by William Baird, recently re-elected President of the Akron Alumni Association, who took charge of the business meeting. Secretary Len Price was also present and had charge of arrangements and promotion of the party. The important business discussed concerned the Kenyon Library. The Association is interested in improving the library through financial contributions, or gifts of books. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

Mr. Eastman gave several short talks, he spoke first of alumni help in the Admissions Office, he also urged the alumni to build up the alumni office. President Chalmers, in his address entitled "Kenyon in 1940," reviewed the "state of learning at Kenyon College." He divided his talk mainly into four sections: The Social Sciences, The Physical Sciences, The Humanities, The Theology. He finished his talk with a brief discussion of the extra-curricular activities mentioning Kenyon's "crying need" for a new field house. The speech was enthusiastically received and shouts of "What's the matter with Rocky. He's all right!" rang out.

At the end of the business meeting, the group withdrew to another room where they sang Kenyon songs and enjoyed a period of informal discussion before dispersing.

—Warren Moore.

## Fat Peirce Replies to Letter From Class of 1940

Jim Brouse and Jim Wende invited Mr. Peirce to attend the commencement of the senior class this June. Unable to do so we are printing below the correspondence between Dr. Peirce and Messrs Brouse and Wende.

Dear Fat:

Three years ago last September, one hundred odd bewildered freshmen entered for the first time the portals of historic Kenyon. Though they were ignorant of the true meaning of Kenyon then, it was not long before they began to feel the significance of Kenyon ideals as they have been handed down through the years. During that first year, through so many intimate contacts with you, they were enlightened and inspired, and thus given a basic appreciation of the Kenyon you loved so well and they were soon to learn to love. These men were members of the last entering class to enjoy your guidance.

Now we are Seniors, suddenly realizing that our life as undergraduates at Kenyon is nearing its end. So it is at this time that we naturally seem to recall and seriously think about those memorable days of our first year. In June, in one sense it is the ending of it all, but in another, it is just the beginning. Once again we are commencing, and again we would welcome your presence with us.

Sincerely, Dr. Peirce, each and every one of us had his heart set on seeing and chatting with you once again before he leaves. Won't you be with us at Commencement? With kindest personal regards to you and Mrs. Peirce, we are, for the class of 1940,

Most sincerely yours,  
T. J. W., Pres. of St. Ass.  
R. W. B. Pres. of Sen. Cl.

"LADYBIRD FOREST"  
EDGEWOOD, MARYLAND  
March 22, 1940

My Dear Jim Wende and Dick Brouse: Never did I receive a letter which from the first word to the last moved me more deeply than yours. It makes me very happy to realize that the members of the Class of 1940 desire to end their college course with a renewal of the associations that were for me so enjoyable during the year 1936-37. I cannot imagine pleasanter hours than those which might be spent and your classmates in reviving memories of your first and my last year at old Kenyon.

Because I should like so much to be with you my heart is sad as I am forced to decline your invitation. But while it is absolutely impossible for me to be with you at Commencement I shall be thinking of you with true friendship and affection both at your graduation and during the weeks that intervene before Commencement. After you have received your Bachelor's degrees I hope that you two men and many of your classmates may find your way to my Maryland home. Mrs. Peirce and I urge you most cordially to come and assure you that the doors of Ladybird Forest stand wide open to the good and true men of the Class of 1940. I beg that you and your classmates will always give "Fat" a place in the front rank of your devoted friends. With every good wish for the men of the Class of 1940 I am,

Most faithfully yours,  
William F. Peirce.

## Tall Story Credits God with Victory

Ed. F. Smith of the Jackson, Mich., Citizen Patriot, and third by Basil L. Walters, editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The winning "tall story," selected by Judges Irvin S. Cobb, Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Lowell Thomas, follows:

When Jack Crain, stellar back-field man of the University of Texas football team last fall, made a last-minute dash through the entire Arkansas university team for a touchdown, and the Texans kicked goal for a 14-13 victory, a Dallas writer submitted this lead:

"God and Jack Crain today defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks by a score of 14-13."

The Dallas managing editor quickly shot back this memo:

"Please check on the rumor that Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas has protested the game. He feels that God is ineligible in the Southwest conference under the freshman rule."

## Poulson Resigns as Officer in Student Services

The resignation of Harper W. Poulson, secretary of International Student Service, was requested on May 1 by Dr. Clyde Eagleton, its chairman, because he "sabotaged" its whole "humanitarian relief effort," according to a statement issued today. On May 6, the United States Committee unanimously approved Dr. Eagleton's action. Poulson, Catherine Deeny, and Ann Shroyer, staff members, resigned several hours earlier.

Dr. Eagleton contended that Poulson was using the plight of Spanish student refugees in France as a political weapon.

"From what he said to me personally," Dr. Eagleton explained, "his reasoning and that of those who support him is as follows: The United States must be kept out of war; to help victims of German aggression must be discouraged because this might help build up support for the Allies, who are already too much favored; therefore, they sought to prevent aid from going to the Finns and tried to secure more aid for Spanish students whom they represented as victims of French 'brutality.' In this way, sentiment for the Allies would be toned down, and there would be less chance of the United States going into war on their side."

Dr. Eagleton maintains that I.S.S. here and in Geneva is not concerned with aiding the political aspirations of either side in the present war but will continue to be non-partisan. He maintains that the best testimony of its impartiality is the fact that Germany, France and England permit I.S.S. to work for refugees inside all three countries.

### RECEIVE WIDE SUPPORT

The National Student Federation, through its president, Mary Jeanne McKay, announces that it will continue to support I.S.S. and the European Student Service Fund. She stated that it will continue to support I.S.S. and the European Student Service Fund.

that Miss Blanche Kirsch was authorized to withdraw its cooperation.

The National Intercollegiate Christian Council likewise indicated that its members would continue to support the European Student Service Fund. Its executive secretary, Mr. A. Roland Elliott, announced today that he and his colleagues have complete faith in the impartiality of the Geneva officials.

"A careful analysis of the 'charges' of this small and unrepresentative group are that the student relief committees . . . have not spent enough money for Spanish students and have instead upon doing something for Finnish students," Elliott declared. "In brief, these committees have refused to discriminate for Spanish Loyalist students in France, or against Finnish student victims of the invasion there."

"When it became clear that these student relief committees could not be diverted from their clearly established policies of humanitarian relief carried on with utter impartiality in the spirit of American tolerance, fair play and democracy, they withdrew from the European Student Service Fund and apparently now are seeking to prevent all relief efforts on the grounds that relief would enlist American sympathy in the war."

"The 150,000 students and professors who are members of college Christian associations affiliated with the N.I.C.C. can be trusted to work wholeheartedly for peace," Elliott continued, "but this cannot be made to mean that they will turn their backs on their suffering fellow-students on all sides of the present European conflict."

(Continued on page 2)

## Betas Convene at Ohio State

A week ago last Saturday night, April 20, the annual Beta round-up was held at the University Club in Columbus. John Whitaker, Jim Trainer and Dr. James A. Nelson, of Gambier, represented the local chapter.

The get-together and dinner program included a talk by Mr. George W. Roubush, former member of the national board of trustees, singing by the Ohio University chapter choir and a quartet contest which was won by the Case chapter quartet.



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## EDITORIAL

May 14, 1940

For the past few weeks the *Collegian* has taken a definite stand on the inactivity of the Senior Council. We are pleased to announce that the Senior Council has adopted a set of disciplinary rules. We are publishing them below.

Now that the Senior Council's function has been defined, we are hoping to see it act in the future. We congratulate the council on its action.

1. The Senior Council is charged with maintaining good order and discipline on all college property; the Senior Council is also charged with all inter-fraternity regulation and business.

2. The membership of the Senior Council shall be made up of one member of each fraternity division and two members of the non-fraternity group. The selection of such representatives shall be left to the discretion of each division.

3. If a representative to the council is continually absent from council meetings, his division shall be forced by the other members of the council to appoint a new member from that division to the council.

4. The president of the Student Assembly shall be an ex-officio and non-voting member of the Senior Council.

5. In cases of disciplinary measures, a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, with the exclusion of the president, is necessary. Such votes shall be taken by secret ballot.

6. It is the business of the Senior Council to mediate in any disputes that may arise between campus groups.

Rules to be Enforced by The Senior Council

## 1. THE LIBRARY:

1. Taking books from the library without proper registration with the librarian shall be punishable at the discretion of the Senior Council.

2. Any ungentlemanly acts committed on the library premises shall be punishable by the Senior Council.

## 2. THE CAMPUS:

1. It shall be considered against the Council rulings to play ball on the college park north of Ascension Hall.

a. This includes baseball of all description and football.

b. All types of baseball, football, and other games not otherwise condemned shall be played within the area south of Ascension Hall.

2. Golf or golf practice is not permissible on the college park.

3. The discharge of firearms or rifles is forbidden on college premises.

## 3. RESTRICTIONS FOR AUTOMOBILES:

1. Driving motor vehicles or parking the same on college lawns shall and will be against the council rulings.

2. It shall be against the Council rulings to operate motor vehicles on the college roadways at a speed in excess of 30 miles per hour.

## 4. CHAPEL:

1. Persons responsible for ungentlemanly conduct in the college chapel shall be subject to the discipline of the Senior Council.

## 5. COMMONS:

1. Any acts committed in the commons, which, in accordance with the best judgement of the head and assistant head waiter, are worthy of rebuke, shall be referred to and punished by the Senior Council.

## 7. MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Any students responsible for malicious destruction of college property shall be punished by the Senior Council.

2. Any ungentlemanly conduct or conduct detrimental to the good name of the college shall be punished by the Senior Council.

3. Stealing.

Any student proved guilty of committing a theft shall be immediately and permanently expelled from the college by order of the Senior Council.

Signed: Martin L. Shaw, Jr.

President Senior Council 1939-40

## why yes, pango

I am pacing up and down the floor racking my brains while little Pango is lying on the bed simply racking. His countenance is serene and untroubled, as if he did not have a care in the world. How can you lie there so calmly when the entire world is going to pot? I ask tersely. Europe is plunged into the greatest, most horrible war of destruction of all time. This government is headed for higher taxes, inflation, war, and even totalitarianism. How can you be so calm?

How? says Pango quietly. If people can be calm in Paris 125 miles from the war, so can I 4000 miles from it. Anyway there is nothing to get excited about. No just cause ever fails. No government which deserves to endure ever is destroyed. So there is nothing to worry about. Nothing at all.

How can you say that when Great Britain and France are on the brink of destruction, when Holland and Belgium have been all but completely conquered, when this country may be involved actively in war at any moment? I ask excitedly. How can you say that?

We must take a long view of the entire business, says Pango. Remember that China was all but conquered by the Japanese, and now the Chinese are putting the Japanese to rout in the Western provinces. Remember that Napoleon conquered Europe, but died in exile. Remember all of the great empires built upon force, and maintained by sheer force which disappeared. No bad dynasty can rule a nation for long. No bad nation can rule the world for long. If the value of British rule is over, Britain is finished. We must remember that during these past twenty years Britain has not done its duty well or it would not now be on the brink of destruction.

You can't mean that, I shout. What chance have countries geared for peace against countries geared for destructive and ruthless war? What chance has the President of great Corporation against one of his husky laborers in physical combat? What chance have I got against Joe Louis?

You are confused, says Pango gently. Britain and France were first rate powers until the rise of Germany. They are great Empires. They have the man power, the resources, the intelligence, the strength to destroy Germany if they can organize and use it. Remember the war between Rome and Hannibal. It took twenty-five years to defeat Hannibal. Three or four times the entire armies of Rome were destroyed during those years. But finally they won, call it divine will if you want.

Divine will, I say with a shrug. How can there be any divine will when men are permitted to massacre each other just to determine who is the strongest? Who is to rule the world?

Even the stupid race of men, replies Pango, is subject to divine will. They obey the struggle for survival, and the survival of the fittest. We have to take the long of this business. If this nation is involved in war, it will be for the best. If Germany destroys Britain and France, we shall become totalitarians and form a strong protection over the Western hemisphere. If the Allies destroy Germany, we shall continue much as we have gone along for the past 150 years. Who is there to say which path is the better one? There only remains divine will to decide.

What if it makes the wrong decision? I ask baffled at Pango's inclusive argument.

Then, says Pango, it will change its decision. Remember that no people are governed for long by rulers whom they do not want. History is filled with revolutions. In the long run everything is settled properly.

But what about me? I ask.

You, says Pango. That is the only pity. Often entire generations are lost. The Germans are willing to sacrifice one generation for ideals in which they believe. Thus other generations must be sacrificed. It is a pity, but it is so because we humans are lazy, and often stupid. We must pay for our faults. Men who are courageous, intelligent, just, and industrious succeed as nations with those qualities succeed. Perhaps there is a moral in that.

And little Pango rolls over and dozes off to dream of lotus blossoms and sweet peace.

Discussin'  
Swing

Jim Charleton

For the benefit of you swing fans who have never purchased the brilliant records made by Benny Goodman's original band these records have now been duplicated on Bluebird discs. These old standards made by Mr. G. are a valuable item to any collector. The first of these records to come out in "Remember," and "Blue Skys," and there are more to come.

Larry Clinton having exhausted his studies of the color spectrum is now turning to studies of modernism. His latest record, "Study In Modernism," (26582-A). Starting out with an unorthodox introduction, the band breaks into a sax solo unusually good with solid rhythm. Included are two very fine trumpet and clarinet solos with brass background.

Another record with two good sides features Mr. C. Ford Leary supplies the throaty on the first side entitled, "The Lady Said 'Yes,'" (26575-A). Surrounding the vocal there are very good variations of the melody giving it a very definite melody "lift."

The other side is entitled "Ten Mile Hop." Larry Clinton has a mania for building arrangements up to a climax which is ably shown in this record. Throughout the record the melody is supplied by unison saxes with a brass background. Backed by good and solid drumming is an unusually fine and unique of clarinet solo.

Bob Zurke with his own band has recorded his own version of the very fine tune, "Tea For Two"

(26561-). The outstanding feature of this record is Kurke's very fine dixieland piano, also a fine tenor sax solo is included. If you appreciate very fine piano playing, this is a very good example.

Glenn Miller's very fine arrangement of "Say It" (B-10631), certainly deserves mention as a fine danceable melody. Ray Eberle does very well on the better than average vocal.

**THE RECORD OF THE WEEK:** Larry Clinton's arranging of Missouri Scramble (26582-A) is a very fine swing tune with the dixieland touch. With unusual instrumental effects. Clinton has achieved the desired result. A very good trumpet solo with a sax background featured. The climax is played by sliding trombones and accented brass.

## Poulson Resigns

(Continued from page 1)

Through a letter from Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. Eagleton, college students and administrators are being asked to cooperate in placing student refugees who are already in this country.

## Liberal Leaders Cooperate

The European Student Service Fund made public a declaration today from leading adult and student liberals who pledged support for E.S.S.F. and I.S.S. They included Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary; Joseph P. Lash, former secretary of the American Student Union; Robert Lane, former president of American Student Union; Robert G. Spivack, of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace; Miss Helen Morton, of N.I.C.C.; Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the National Student Federation; and Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary.

## SLICES OF LIFE

J. Norman Gonsolensetter.

The Spring Dance has come and gone, and Spring itself is putting in its annual appearance (howbeit spasmodically). Spring fever is the order of the day. And what better indication can there be than our gazing into space and thinking of the events of the past week end (expert opinion to the contrary)? Our only excuse is that we are resting before the exams.

*The Passing Show:* A rather flustered Mr. Bob Myers introduced his date to his room-mate, Mr. Burton Legg, as 'Bert, want you to meet my room-mate' . . . and while on the subject of embarrassing moments, the same Mr. Legg figured in an other one . . . Mr. Murry Schubin introduced Mr. Legg to his date, forgetting to mention her name (on purpose, we suspect). It was rather dark. Mr. Legg made the usual formalities, and started to walk away. Something about the voice of the young lady seemed vaguely familiar, however. He looked again. It was his sister . . . We are glad to see that Mr. Bob Brown and Mr. Larry Bell are on speaking terms again (at least, they were not). It seems the feud all started over a piano seat. Mr. Bell sat on it. It sat on the floor. Mr. Bell recovered, but the piano seat was a total loss. From Mr. Brown's comments, we gather that he thought it should have been the other way around. Fate is very unkind, we agreed, shedding a tear over the deceased . . . Our award for the most gallant gentleman of the week end goes to Mr. Jim Street. He has restored our belief that the age of chivalry is not dead . . . Street scene: Mr. David Feagens waiting outside, for the Memorial Theatre to open, on Sunday Morning . . . Among the smart set seen at the tea-dance at the Sunset Club, were Georgia Jessel and Lois Andrew . . . Mr. Charlie Parsons was seen over the week end, beaming over his new car and his new girl . . . We are informed by Mr. George Lytle, that he purchased an ice-box over the week end. Mr. Lytle says he doesn't know what he is going to do with it, but it was too much of a bargain to resist . . . Mr. Bob Brown entertained a convivial group in South Leonard Saturday. Asked about the affair, Mr. Brown commented: 'It's Honeybun all the way' . . . Mr. Froggy Bell entertained his brother, Polliwog, over the week end . . . Dick Reynolds and his two bands provided the music for dancing, ably assisted by crooner 'Stardust' Jack Clements . . . Mr. Dick Miller went native over the holiday caused by a slight over-exposure to the misleading Spring ultra-violets . . . We understand that the operators of the six-day bike races in Cleveland are tearing their hair at the refusal of Mr. Lew Treleaven to come to terms. Mr. T. gave an impromptu exhibition of his skill Sunday afternoon, thrilling a large crowd with his daring swoops and swirls . . .

And so it goes. We wandered into the Coffee Shop on Monday, to find Steve, the genial host, learning his elbows on the counter, and staring around the deserted room. He shed a silent tear, and slowly shook his head, as much as to say: 'Them days is gone forever', we must confess that the scene shook us deeply. Now, we reflected, there was nothing to look forward to. Nothing . . . until the Fall Dance.

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## Harcourt Links Take Shape Under Brown

The initial steps toward the transformation of the Harcourt grounds into a limited-hole golf course are taking shape under the guidance of Banker Brown. Present activity is directed towards discovering the number of citizen interested in subscribing to the movement. Each membership will cost \$5.00, and already many faculty members have expressed their willingness to join in addition to a dozen promises of subscriptions from other sources.

The course visualized by the backers will be one of three holes numbering 100, 200, 225 yards. The tees will be so arranged as to permit the replay of these holes from different approaches taking full advantage of the numerous hazards. The proposed greens of bent grass will be constructed of cinders furnished by the college, but the immediate problem is the obtainance of water. Mr. Brown is working with the College for cooperation, and if negotiations are successful, green work will begin immediately.

Naturally a first class course can not be expected for this year, but as soon as sufficient funds for mowing have been raised, improved greens for use this year will be built.

The principal motives for the creation of the golf course are that it will provide handy links for spring practice for the Kenyon golf team, provide pleasant evening exercise for the subscribers, and will enhance the appearance of the Harcourt block.

## Kenyon Defeats Miami

Jack Clements 63 topped the Kenyon golf team as they put on the pressure and defeated a strong Miami squad 14 1-2 to 1 1-2. Sid Watts was close behind Clements with a 68.

It is reported that Watts carried his pet snake with him.

John Albach and Ned Brouse holed out with 73's to close the Kenyon scoring. The golf team has won three meets and lost one.

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## Imels Hopes for Season Hit Set Back

Chuck Imels hopes for a successful season received another setback when Bert Johnson found that the C.A.A. program makes it impossible for him to continue as catcher. This coupled with the injury of Fritz Parker and Ray Ioanes's sore arm places the team in dire straits, with the duties. Johnson has shown much improvement.

Ioanes's arm is expected to be in shape for the next game but the search for a new catcher does not appear so rosy. Reports are that Badger will come out of retirement to help Vic Ventelo with the duties. Johnson has shown much improvement as the season has progressed he has proved the spark plug of the Lord attack.

Joe Rudge has filled in capably in Parkers niche at first and performed capably.

The big gun of the attack this year has been little Sammie Curtis who is batting .381 at the present time.

As the scheduled game with Capital was rained out on Wednesday this is a good time to bring to light some of the high points of this year's frosh squad. For some time the number of freshman reporting to Chuck Imel each spring has numbered less than five. But this year Imel found more men reporting for the frosh squad than for the varsity. In order to keep the men in trim and improve their individual play Chuck organized the men into a team which boasts over fifteen men all of college caliber. Since, he did not have time to coach the team himself, Mr. Barrett consented to take over the duties. Barrett pitched for Amherst during his college days. Every afternoon the team practices under Barrett's tutorage.

So far in three scheduled games the team boasts a record of two victories and one defeat. The latter coming at the hands of the varsity.

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## After Dance Tennis Review

During the after dance lull is a good time to review some of the more important developments on the spring tennis front.

We were startled as well as amused to find that two of the more powerful big ten schools and supposed rulers of mid-western sports canceled their matches with the powerful Miami University squad. Too bad that teams with little or no record for good tennis should feel that it was too much to ask of them to risk taking a licking at the hands of the Florida team. Yet, Kenyon with a string of sixty-five straight victories played its scheduled match and took a licking at the hands of a superior team. Hats off to Miami of Florida, we can add though, that we would like to see Miami visit the Har-Tru courts again next year. We can promise plenty of trouble for the boys from Florida.

Any genius around the campus who can solve the problem of preventing the wind from blowing the tennis courts into Summit county every afternoon should present his solution to Bruce Barnes, who was heard to say he would donate the necessary funds.

It is too bad that the wind should make it impossible for good tennis to be played on the courts in the afternoon. Some of the best players on the campus have given up in disgust. Perhaps the necessary backstops that have been talked of for the past five years would solve the problem. If Kenyon intends to be the collegiate tennis center of the United States it seems that this problem would be taken care of before all the sand is blown from the courts.

Its rather odd to view the record of the tennis team this season and find that the team has been defeated twice. This is no reflection on this year's team. Amato, Holt, Bothwell, Smeeth.

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## HEADLINES and BYLINES

FRED BARRY

Letters and numerals for the past basketball and swimming seasons were awarded during the past week . . . Andy Anderson, soph trackman, received a fractured ankle while pole vaulting in the meet at Wittenberg last week . . . Coach Bruce Barnes is of the opinion that Don McNeill, and not Bobby Riggs, is the man to beat for the national crown during the coming summer . . . Great plans are being made by the athletic department to make the commencement week end sports calendar the greatest in the school's history. Attempts are being made to have Don Budge, former world's amateur champ and Bruce Barnes's doubles partner, appear in an exhibition match with "Jeep" McNeill as part of the program . . . Three of the finest athletes in their section of the country took the recent scholarship tests. They were Saye of St. Louis, Jenkins of Mayfield, and Crumrine of Mount Vernon. If these enroll during the coming year, "Hafe" feels that the basketball squad will be ready for anything in the state by 1941 . . . This week's sports schedule finds the tennis team in their final home appearance of the season when they tangle with Miami U. (O) on Friday and then travel to Oberlin to engage the Yeomen or Saturday . . . The golf team invades Kent State on Tuesday and then plays home engagements with Wooster on Thursday and Miami on Saturday . . . The base-

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ball nine makes two trips during the week. They invade Capitol on Wednesday for a encore of the now famous Helmick-Ioanes pitching duels. The Imelmen then make their first appearance at Ashland on this coming Saturday afternoon . . . The intramural track meet is being held this week on the Benson Bowl track on Tuesday and Wednesday. Coach Rudy Kutler's thinclads make their only appearance of the week on foreign cinders when they travel to Meadville, Pa., to engage Allegheny on Saturday . . . First-baseman Fred factor Parker's injury was the major factor in the crushing defeat suffered the Lords on the Otterbein diamond a week ago last Saturday. The team just blew up after Parker broke his hand in a collision with Carroll Prosser while both were chasing a pop up . . . Coach Kutler has great hopes for the chances of Michaels, Matz, Brown, Liebman, Konopak and the relay team in the coming Ohio Conference meet . . . Bob Brown gave a sensational performance at Wittenberg when he ran the mile in 4:24.3. This broke both the Wittenberg track mark and also the all-time Kenyon record . . . Chuck Ayers, one of the finest high-school golfers in this part of the country, is seriously considering enrolling at Kenyon next semester. Ayers is certain of Mt. Vernon's undefeated squad . . . South Leonard, North Hanna, and Bexley are still leading the intramural softball race . . . The Lord golf outfit played in the Ohio State tourney last Monday on a Columbus course. The boys received some very tough competition, but it should tune them up for the Conference tourney to be held later this spring . . . The Kenyon net-

ters are of the opinion that Miami (Fla.) had a vastly superior team to the Scarlet netters of Ohio State. McFarland was the best of the State boys but would have been beaten by Miami's one and two men . . . Moe Tanner, the only senior on the squad, will be captain of next winter's swimming aggregation . . .

## Dancing Vs. Golf

Too much dance week end can be held responsible for the showing of the golf team in the meet at Ohio State. Kenyon finished fifth in nine entrants. Jack Clements placed ninth and was high for the Lord linkmen. Other members of the squad failed to distinguish themselves with their performances.

The team made a comeback on Tuesday by defeating Kent State on Twin Lakes Country Club in Kent. The Lordmen overwhelmed the Golden Flashes 13½ to 2½.

The team is rounding out and pointing for the conference meet to be held May 22 and 23. As was the case last year the team is out to win the championship that has alluded them for two years. Toledo last years champs, are favored to repeat this year.

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## Andre Philip Tells Kenyon Assembly of French War Arms

Dr. Andre Philip, Radical-Socialist member of the French Chamber of Deputies and Professor at the University of Lyons, spoke at the college assembly last Thursday morning on the topic: "Europe: A Myth or a Reality?" Dr. Philip enthralled his audience with his rapid and intriguing manner of speech and his dry humor.

"I believe that Europe is still a reality!" was his opening statement. He continued, "It is becoming more of a reality every day, instead of relaxing into a myth, as one might suppose."

Dr. Philip said that the real beginning of the present situation in Europe was in 1933, when Hitler came into power in Germany. This year marked the end of the post-war period and the beginning of the new pre-war period. In speaking of this situation, he said, "From 1933 to September 1939 there was a very curious peace, and from September 1939 until this week there has been a very curious war." This statement was a prelude to a short review of the events of the past year. In speaking of Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia and the der Fuhrer's speeches following this invasion, Dr. Philip remarked "Every time he (Hitler) marched into a new territory, he made the emphatic statement that he would not march into the next land that he 'conquered.'" He told the Poles how much he loved them, while he was attacking Czechoslovakia, and then he has told the French how much he loved them while he was taking Poland. What is next?" In speaking of the invasion of Poland he made this statement, "When Hitler could not come to an agreement with Poland over the partition of Russia, he came to an agreement with Russia over the partition of Poland."

"The French don't like military life with all its parades, and uniforms, and glamour, so are fighting now so they won't be called to the colors every six months in the future, to dress up in uniforms and parade in the streets of Paris."

Then becoming serious, Dr. Philip stated the war aims of the French as they are today. They are:

1. To give independence back to the smaller countries and France won't accept peace until this is settled in the terms.
2. To control armaments. That is to have some sort of a central organization which could control the manufacture and use of armaments. The organization would probably have to be some sort of a federalized state in which free speech, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion would be the fundamental rights of man and would be guaranteed to all peoples within its jurisdiction. The French are not sure just yet how this plan can be realized, but they do know that something of this type must be the future of Europe.

3. To organize Europe on an international economic basis. The French believe that there should be a common monetary system, free trade, and a large international public works system to repair the damages of war. There must be unity in industry, banking and in agriculture in order to have peace and prosperity in Europe.

## 1941 Reveille Staff



James Logan, Lindsey Van Vlissingen, Ken Kingrey

## Collegian Business Heads



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Dr. Philip stated that there is the beginning of this economic unity in the cooperation between Great Britain and France at the present time. "I only hope that these meager beginnings can spread into an international economic system that will aid all Europe to keep peace with one another."

He emphasized that at the conclusion of the war that the German people would be given the same rights as men as the other peoples of Europe will have at that time. He also stated that it is not Hitler, the Nazis, or the German people that the French hate today, but that it is system of government that the Nazis have organized in Germany.

In conclusion, Dr. Philip said, "Europe exists as a reality today and it will not degenerate. But Europe will be unified, either by the force of the totalitarian states, or by agreement of the democracies. And to attain a unified Europe through the efforts of the democracies, the French have grim determination to fight to the end."

## Rice Leads Ethics Discussion at State

Mr. Philip B. Rice of the Kenyon College philosophy department will lead a discussion on *Ethics And Social Philosophy* at the Western Division meeting of the American Philosophical Society. It will be held at Ohio State university on April 25-27.

There will not be a 10 A. M. Chapel service for the remainder of the year. The Rev. Canon Russel Haigate will be the preacher at the 10:45 service Sunday.

There will a recitation period in Nu Phi Kappa interested in taking part is invited to do so.

## Five Seniors Made Charter Members of Press Club

Five seniors, Charles McKinley, Dick Lemmon, Bob Brown, former editor Ted Cobbe, and ex business manager, George McMullin, were chosen to be charter members of the newly formed Kenyon Press Club at the weekly dinner of the Collegian staff last Friday night.

The club is to act as an honorary society of men whose work on the Collegian has been of extra high merit.

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