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## Kenyon Collegian - October 25, 1940

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## STRAW VOTE PRODUCES LANDSLIDE

### ANDREW BIRDING, FOREIGN AFFAIRS ACE ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Mr. Andru Birding, editorial writer on foreign affairs for the Buffalo Evening News, spoke yesterday at the regular weekly assembly of the college.

Mr. Birding comes to Kenyon in a position to discuss the confused pattern of events in Europe today with the highly-specialized knowledge of a trained expert and the fundamental background acquired from twelve years' work as European correspondent for the Associated Press, from which he resigned in June, 1940, to assume his present position.

He began his newspaper career in Cincinnati with four years of work on the Commercial Tribune and the Times Star. After graduating from Oxford University in England in 1928, he joined the Associated Press in London. He was transferred to New York, then assigned to Rome, Italy, in 1929, where he covered the Latent Peace Treaty, and the south Italy earthquake which resulted in the loss of 1400 lives, in 1930. In 1932 Mr. Birding was promoted to Chief of the Rome Bureau of AP, and covered the world disarmament conference in Geneva.

During the next few years, from the Rome headquarters of AP he followed the Four-Power Pact in 1933, the first Hitler-Mussolini meeting in Venice, the Italo-Ethiopian war in East Africa, and accompanied Mussolini on an inspection trip through Libya. In 1937 Mr. Birding covered the Hitler-Mussolini meetings in Munich and was then transferred to Washington, D. C., as chief AP correspondent to the State Department. In this capacity he covered the Panay sinking incident in 1937, and in the next year the Pan American Conference in Lima, Peru, and the course of various American government moves toward peace in Europe.

In June, 1940 Mr. Birding resigned from the Associated Press to write for the Buffalo Evening News, and to broadcast once weekly on foreign affairs over station WEBR in Buffalo. Last month, at the invitation of the Canadian government, he made a 3,000-mile trip through Canada to inspect the Dominion's war preparations.

### Helen Jepson to Appear Before Mt. Vernon Group

Helen Jepson, a leading prima donna with the Metropolitan Opera Association of New York City, will present a song recital at the Memorial hall in Mt. Vernon, Tuesday night, October 29, at 8:15. Miss Jepson is the first star in the community music club series, which will also bring Roland Gundry and Eugene List to Mt. Vernon this season.

Also popular as a concert, radio and movie star, Miss Jepson is probably best known for her interpretations of such operatic roles as Marguerite in *Faust*, Mimi in *La Boheme*, and Violetta in *La Traviata*. Last year she was acclaimed for her glamorous *Thais* during the spring season of opera in Cleveland.

Miss Jepson was born in Pennsylvania, and reared in Akron, Ohio. Later she entered the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where she held three successive scholarships. Then, after singing with the Philadelphia Opera Company, she appeared on radio programs. It was here that the noted impresario Gatti-Casazza heard her; he was impressed by her voice, and gave her a contract with the Metropolitan Company. Since her debut with Lawrence Tibbett, she has been a favorite with New York audiences, and more recently — through public appearances — with audiences throughout the country.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB SEES REBIRTH

The newly re-organized Photography Club held its first meeting last Monday. The Club this year has plans for active cooperation with the excellent photography organization in Mt. Vernon. Under the supervision of Mr. Rahming the members will work toward a better knowledge of the photographic field and will have opportunity to use the dark room in the basement of South Leonard. Modern equipment of all types will be available to members.

Officers for 1940-41 are John Timmermeister, President; Bob Schaefer, Vice President; Charles Amato, Secretary-Treasurer. These men, along with the present members of the Club, urge all students who maintain an interest in photography to apply for admission.

### Victorious in Kenyon Poll



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

### New England

What hapened to Boston and the cultural world that rotated about it after the Civil War, that it should appear "smug, flaccid, tepid, snobbish and priggish" by 1915? That is the perplexing question which Van Wyck Brooks sets out to, and succeeds in answering in his newest work. He comes to the conclusion that the gradual, inevitable decay of the rock-ribbed Back Bay aristocracy, caused by the inflow of emigrants, the opening of the West, the breach made by the war were all responsible to some extent for the decline in intellectual learning in this former "American Athen." The title of his book is, significantly, "New England: Indian Summer." (E. P. Dutton & Co.; \$3.75).

Mr. Brooks' investigation begins in 1865, with the arrival of William Dean Howells to the celebrated city, and comes up to the years just preceding our entry into the European conflict. In a clear, accurate, scholarly style he sketches Boston of the 1860's when some of its former grandeur still remained. The Saturday Club still held its weekly meetings; Charles Francis Adams, Agassiz, Dana, Emerson, and Lowell still were prominent in every conversation. "The auctioneers quoted Shakespeare; and, if you entered a corner grocery, perhaps to buy a codfish, the man would ask you how you liked 'Lucile,' while he was tying it up."

Of course, Thoreau and Whittier and Hawthorne were no longer but their spirit remained to attract and enchant numberless pilgrims. In one of the most magnificent passages in the book, the author writes of the Isles of Shoals in northern Massachusetts, where Celia Thaxter lived:

"... The Hebride and the Orkneys were not more lonely (than White and Star Islands), and there one knew the terror of the sea. But there, too, as in all this region, the flowers ran riot over the rocks, the little stars of crimson sorrel, the crowfoot blossoms and the purple beachpea, the goldenrod, the rose, the spiked germander ... They glowed among the rocks like masses of jewels ..."

Indeed Mr. Brooks' best descrip-

tive lines are found in the chapter dealing with Concord, Amesbury, Essex County, and their environs. Here the connections with Shakespearean England had never been severed completely, and transplant harebells and primroses were far from rare. This, however, is lyrically enticing. The serious student will find more documentation and serious study of the essential theme in later chapters.

For instance, there are the sections devoted to the art of Francis (Continued on page 3)

### McKinley Book Off Press Today

Friday, October twenty-fifth marks the date of publication of Charles McKinley's book *A Voyage to the British Isles*. The book, Mr. McKinley's first venture in publishing, revises several of the articles published in the *Hika Magazine* during the past year and includes several additional chapters. The book which was completed on September third, the day that marked the close of the first year of war in Europe, contains a timely preface by Mr. John Crowe Ransom, critic and Professor of Poetry at Kenyon.

Mr. McKinley has carefully designed the title page after the manner of the seventeenth century travel books; it will be printed in two colors.

Accounts of the publication of the book in the *Collegian* and in nearby city newspapers have brought letters indicating an interest in the book. Orders from out of town have already been placed with the Kenyon College Book Shop where the book will go on sale Friday or Saturday of this week. Copies of the book will be sent to the book review editors of other city newspapers. It is anticipated that the unique format of the book and its timely appeal, as well as the preface by Mr. Ransom may arouse further interest in Mr. McKinley's first edition.

### THE RESULTS BY DIVISIONS

	Rep.	Dem.	Thomas	Browder
Fac.	4	4	1	0
N.L.	26	4	1	0
M.L.	20	7	2	0
S.L.	30	3	0	0
E.W.	25	2	0	0
M.K.	45	15	0	0
W.W.	19	5	0	2
S.H.	12	6	1	0
M.H.	18	4	0	0
N.H.	19	6	2	0
	218	53	7	2

### THREE FOLD CHARITY DRIVE SPONSORED BY CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Again functioning as a middle-man between the student body of Kenyon College and a pressing situation, the Chapel Committee, headed by Mr. Barrett, will again conduct its annual charities drive, beginning next Tuesday, October 29, and continuing for eight days. It may be remembered that, in the past, drives have been made to buy Christmas baskets for families in the community. This year, however, a three-fold plan has been developed, which, it is felt, will be more far-reaching in its beneficial effects.

This year, contributions will be solicited from the members of the student body for a general charity. The greatest percentage of the contributions will be given for Christmas Baskets, as before; however, a substantial amount of the remaining will be donated toward establishing a Milk Fund in the schools of the Gambier District, while the Boy Scout Organizations will receive the remaining share of the quota.

Directed to touch close to home, these plans will be carried out personally by the Chapel Committee under Mr. Barrett and President Louis Treleaven. "Within eight days of the drive, various representatives will contact the individual students of the College. It is hoped that enough funds will be raised to make each of our new, locally vital plans successful," said President Treleaven.

### Symposium On New Approach to Literature In Fall "Review"

Far more enlightening, important and certainly less emotional than its lead article is the number two feature in order of printing of the Autumn issue of *The Kenyon Review*: Literature and the Professors — a Symposium.

*The Kenyon Review* and *The Southern Review* join in their Autumn issues by each presenting a symposium on this argument which has been created by the objections to the past scholarship approach to literature and the growth of support for the critical approach.

In five articles, four written by teachers of English and one written under a pseudonym by a graduate student of English, the symposium takes on an air of boring from within. All five articles agree that the historical scholarship method has served its purpose; the past 'men of literature' have ferreted out the sources of authors with microscopic accuracy. They have performed the necessary analytical work by accumulating volumes of source facts, for the understanding and appreciation of literature.

It is a growing feeling among an increasing number of the English teaching profession and those closely allied with it that the old method has had its time; it is time for a new critical approach to supplant it, to use the facts in criticizing the form and the text of the work; to judge it as a piece of art, and to criticize the effects, the attitudes the author wished to achieve.

The four pieces by the teachers present the more abstract phase of the argument. The article by the graduate student whose experience with the present method is not only warm but is still being heated, subordinates the old approach with cutting phrases and sharp examples. It is the lightest but the most entertaining part of the symposium.

### NU PI KAPPA BREATHES AGAIN

New members were present at the second meeting of Nu Pi Kappa literary society in the Peirce hall lounge, Sunday night, October 20. Eric Hawke read the history of the society, the meaning of its name and motto, and some accounts from the old minutes book. The president Bruce Bothwell, who was in charge of the meeting, explained the constitution of the society.

The group elected John Konopak, Roger Handwork, Ken Burke, and Edward McGuire to membership. It was announced that the following people would read papers during the year: Lindsey VanVlis-singen, politics; Charles McKinley, travel; John Konopak, modern poetry; Dr. Ashford, Don Quixote; James Welty, painting; Ted Miller, music; and Mr. Gretzer, aeronautics.

Following the meeting, an informal discussion was held in the Coffee-shop.

### Willkie Majority 4-1; Rally Arouses School-Wide Interest

Monday night was an epochal night in Kenyon's history. For the first time in her 116 years a political rally and forum was held in Rosse Hall with leftist and liberal speakers confronting the powers of reactionary darkness in free discussion. The rally assembled at 10 P.M. The liberals and leftists came quietly and pensively, the reactionary Republicans boisterously and with great irrelevant ballyhoo.

At exactly 10:10 Dr. R. D. Cahall, chairman of the History and Political Science Department, ascended the speakers rostrum and sounded the call to order. The Democrats and leftists immediately settled down, but the radical Republicans continued their rowdy activities as they brandished banners and shouted, completely ignorant of what politics are all about. But then that's why they are Republicans. Mr. Robert Meyer, a Republican of absolutely no significance, then addressed the Willkie Gestapo and Iron Guard. He explained that as all the Republicans in college are illiterate the Republicans had decided that if their followers put their X in the right box, they would be right. The Republicans cheered, the Democrats jeered, and the leftists continued to tear apart his chair.

The first speaker for the Black Republicans was Mr. Timmens, reactionary plus from way back. But as we didn't agree with him we didn't listen to his speech and haven't any idea of what he said except that he mentioned Eleanor and everyone perked up. Previous to Mr. Timmen's speech a record with excerpts from Mr. Roosevelt's speeches was played. The Republicans thought that it had something to do with the case in question, but we disagree and offer to pay the postage to send it back to the Bund Educational Service Bureau. The last speaker for the long dead Republican party was really a reader, and though Mr. Bud Mast read for seventeen minutes by Democratic calculations, he probably didn't read anything important. Rumor has it that he was reading the last will and testament of the Republican Party. But an eight year old will isn't news. Especially when the New Deal will leave the heirs without a spittoon to spit in.

The Democrats then took over the meeting with Sammy Fitzsimmons as the first speaker. Our only impression of him was that he is the kind of boy that old maids call nice. Mr. Bakley then took over the microphone and completely confounded the anti-American Republican faction. But any jackass could confound the Republicans. By this time Mr. Hitler had assumed his chair of honor in the Republican section. Many of

If as Kenyon goes, so goes the nation, then Wendell Willkie will be the next President of the United States for Mr. Willkie won the straw vote conducted by the *Kenyon Collegian* by a huge majority. Mr. Willkie's victory was not a surprise to Gambier as he has been the favorite candidate for some time.

Mr. Roosevelt made a much better showing than was expected, piling up 53 votes. The poll at Kenyon from the Democratic point of view was quite typical as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are still running one another stiff competition in most sections of the country.

Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the presidency drew more votes than was expected. Though he drew only 7 votes, these seven votes were somewhat of a surprise. Mr. Browder, the Socialist candidate for the presidency drew 2 votes. While the votes which went to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie were probably representative of the college political opinion, there is some doubt as to the leftist candidates who may have received their votes in part as a practical joke.

The straw vote was, on the whole, a very successful venture. 276 men voted which is a much higher percentage than was expected. From the results there is every reason to believe that the votes cast were the result of sincere political inclination.

the less well informed Republicans thought the Mr. H. was Mr. W. but then what's the difference?

The final official speaker of the evening — ignoring Mr. John Alexander Dunbar McKim's aimless pronouncements — was the leftist Mr. McCleary who addressed the and warned capitalism that the reasonable men in the audience, handwriting is on the wall, it is a case of riding on the Socialist band-wagon now, or walking from now on. Needless to say we are all walking.

We must not dismiss this rally (Continued on page 3)

### Inauguration of Weekly Auto Show Starts with Austin Display

Kenyon College has finally decided to recognize the twentieth century. After decades of manual labor, including walking to classes and meals, events Wednesday showed a definite trend towards mechanizing the students' lives. Members of the College were privileged to witness an auto show in the Commons. This event is notable as it follows directly on the heels of a subtle plot to discourage the use of automobiles at Kenyon. Mr. Becker and his brain trust of Phi Betes figured that by lengthening the road around the campus the increased gasoline consumption would make it too expensive for students to maintain cars.

Undaunted by official opposition, Mr. James "I Love Cars" Libbey and a few of the more fertile and liberal minds of Phi Kappa Sigma and already highly mobilized Psi Upsilon decided to force the issue by placing Fuzzbut Baker's Austin on display during dinner. These same farseeing men are reported to be discussing further developments of their "modernize Kenyon plan."

These plans include the policy of a different car to be displayed during each meal. Sport models will be shown during lunch, while town cars and sedan models will be on display during dinner. This plan of having automotive displays in the Commons has several advantages. It makes the Kenyon student "machine-conscious", and the qualities of the automobiles are well set off by the background of Peirce Hall and 300 minds which were hitherto concentrated on eating as fast and furiously as possible. It was rumored, in fact, that the auto shows are an attempt by some of the "long diners" to prolong the Kenyon meals. This rumor is being closely investigated by the waiters' counter-espionage committee.

Mr. Libbey and his cohorts deny that this movement is an attempt to further the idea that the waiters be furnished with cars to speed them on their way to and from the kitchen.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)



## The Senior Council

Last week the *Collegian* published an article on the Senior Council which I thought was excellent both as to tone and as to the content. I should very much like to thank the *Collegian*, and its author, for the article, both for myself and on behalf of the Council. At this time I should like to go a little further than the aforementioned did and amplify and elaborate on it a little.

I think that the writer of the aforementioned article struck the nail squarely on the head when he said, "By co-operating with the Senior Council students are accepting a responsibility; they are not only bettering themselves but at the same time giving Kenyon a better name." I think that, in view of recent events, we all have come to full-well realize that liberty carries with it a great responsibility, and in the matter of student government I think that a good many of us here at Kenyon have forgotten this entirely. We have taken the easier course,—that of letting someone else do our work in this matter for us—and I feel that in the end this may be our undoing to a certain extent. However, we have no one to blame but ourselves. We talk a great deal about being told what we may or may not do by someone who, try though he may, cannot see our problems as they really exist in our philosophy of living and yet we have taken very little constructive action toward bettering the situation.

However, it is the wish of the Senior Council this year to try as best it can to remedy this situation. The Council was intended to be the agency through which the students could govern themselves, and that is exactly what this year's Council is trying to do. Instead of being a pusillanimous body which simply whiles away one evening a month, it wishes to once more become the organ through which the students can govern themselves in a common sense, gentlemanly manner. That is all it takes — good, solid common sense and a good notion of plain decency. The claim is made that all the Council ever does is make rules that take away liberties instead of protecting them. However, I feel that after a few moments thought that there will be quite a number of us who will realize in our own minds that the only rules which the Council has made have been rules which sought to repair defects or abuses of long standing and which were in sore need of attention. It has taken away none of our liberties which were liberties in the civilized sense of the word. There are always some people who abuse every privilege which they are granted, and on these people the Council seems to step rather harshly. But, that is a case of differentiating between No government at all and a government based upon common sense and good manners. The Council seeks to preserve any and all traditions which we have which are REAL traditions and not something that is fun in a childish sort of way and which we make legitimate under the name of "tradition." That word can be made to cover a host of sins!

Did anyone ever stop to think how helpful the Council can be? There are many schools where an offender is expelled without first being given any opportunity to defend his actions. He simply receives a slip stating that he has been expelled. However, that is not the case here. If a Kenyon student gets into any sort of trouble which might result in his expulsion, it is fully within his rights to ask to be heard by the Council, and they can decide whether he must go home or not. Personally, I would prefer the latter treatment. Also, the Council is very anxious and willing to hear any suggestions which anyone has to offer which will make Kenyon a better place in which to live. Thus, I think that we will all agree that the Council does have a constructive side.

FRANK L. LOVE, II

## Our Policy

It is unfortunate that the editorial policy of a newspaper must be taken as the sentiment of the persons who subscribe to the newspaper. For in many instances the contrary is true. This is probably or only too true of the *COLLEGIAN* in which the editorials express the opinions of the editor and a small group of persons who advise him, and who write editorials for him. And even these persons do not see eye to eye on the editorials which appear. We feel that this should be made quite clear for many of our correspondents have assumed naively that the entire college is pacifistic which is certainly not true. The unfortunate thing is that to date the students have not made use of the "Letters To The Editor" column which is theirs as well as anyone else's who cares to use it to express a dissenting opinion to anything which we might say. And we do wish that you would use it to express your ideas. We are very anxious to know how the students react to our ideas, and we are willing to print any letter which we receive provided that they are no written in an obviously derisive tone. To date we have received no such letters.

A second thing should be made clear. Several members of the faculty have told us that they have received letters from people interested in the college who are under the impression that the students and faculty are definitely split on conscription, religion, politics, and other subjects which have been discussed in the editorial columns. The tone of our editorials might have lead outside observers to this conclusion which is to be regretted. However, nothing could be more untrue. Though we have differed in our opinions, the differences in opinion have been sympathetically discussed on both sides, and we are all on very amicable terms. We have felt that these differences of opinion which have been very honestly presented in editorials and letters both pro and con have fostered a minor intellectual common footing. In several instances these discussions have resulted in informal meetings with Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Barrett which have resulted in interesting and profitable conclusions. In all such cases both sides of the question have been presented in friendly gatherings which have been very profitable to all participants.

We are convinced that the honest presentation of opinions, frank opinions, is a basic tenet of a workable scholastic democracy. After all, we came to Kenyon College to ask questions, and to disagree with answers when they do not seem to us to be acceptable. In the past our differences in opinion have arisen from an incomplete understanding of the ideas as they were presented. We have tried to present our reactions to the ideas which have been presented to us, and to point out our disagreements. In all such instances we have had our questioning answered sympathetically and honestly. Consequently we feel that we have all profited by these discussions, and hope that they will continue in the future.

## Combing the Campi

The University of Akron had Clyde McCoy as their big name at the football rally before their Homecoming Game with Illinois Wesleyan. Can you tie that. Imagine a Pep Meeting turning into a Jam Session. Fine stuff!!!

From the Kent State rag comes the following soul stirring lines. After reading over this illuminating tale we thought of one James Wilson on one Saturday eve not so long ago. An Irishman and a Scotchman entered a hotel one evening and were asked at the desk to sign their names and nationalities. The Irishman signed: IRISH—and proud of it. The Scotchman signed: Scotch—and fond of it. But of course Jim had only been visiting the Betas for social purposes.

From the Baldwin-Wallace College paper we repeat a statement that startled us considerably. "There is absolutely no truth to the report that Western Reserve will play Vassar in 1941" Well!

C. V. Pollard, a University of Texas instructor in German, reports a proved method for learning to read the language with less than 50 hours instruction. German students may drop this hint to Captain Eberle.

Yale University has awarded one-year fellowships for street traffic research to 19 men outstanding for work in traffic safety. Well ..... we could say something but we prefer to be sub-tile.

Have just learned that the pseudo-humorist who turns out that sparkling replica of DOWN-BEAT took offense to our remarks of last week and swore upon the soul of his great-grandmother to obtain revenge. It seems that he wants to conduct his feud through his column. Watch for results.

## Platter Patter

There are only three records that warrant the attention of this ever-so-humble space this week, the postman that brings them to the source of listening, must have been conscripted, but we will do our best.

Earl Hines returning to the annals of swingdom has made a recording of Boggie Woogie on St. Louis Blues (B-10674). The record is full of this stuff called Boogie, which is played by Hines on the piano, which loosely speaking is very good. The tempo is slow and heavy, with each section filling in the proper background for the piano. This platter is something out of the ordinary, and provides some good piano variations for those that are interested in this instrument.

Lyle "Spud" Murphy, the great arranger, has come out from behind his dusty manuscripts, and formed his own band. One of their latest is Pinetop Breakaway (B-10875). This is strictly a jam tune written in the Blues background, played at a rather fast clip. The rhythm is solid and full, with some good solos played on the tenor sax, trombone, and trumpet re-

## WEEKLY SURVEY

- Folklore Program
- Debussy Biography
- Hymns—Good and Bad

An extensive program covering the folk music of foreign countries will be offered Friday night at 8:00 in Peirce hall music room. This is the first time that such a selection has been included in the record concerts. The program:

French—Lison Dormoit  
Bergere legere  
Dimanche a laube  
Sur le pont de Treguier  
Le pauvre laboureur  
Songs from Auvergne  
Italian — 'A Canzone d'e Stella  
Mandolinata a Napoli  
Spanish — Malguena  
Spanish-Mexican—Celtio lindo  
Spanish-Californian — Carniola  
Irish — The Royal Blackbird  
Welsh — The Cuckoo  
Gaelic — Kishmul  
Russian — The White Whirlwind  
Down the Petersky  
German — Erlaube mir, Feins  
Madchen  
Teins Liebchen, dir sollst  
Swiss — Saanenyodel  
Dutch — Under Moders Paraplin  
English — My Johnnie was a shoe-maker  
When I was going to Banburg  
The Gower Wassail Song  
Two shanties:  
Shenandoa  
The Rio Grande

The record room is now open every day after lunch and after dinner, with a monitor in charge to play requests.

The hymn-tune Ton-y-Botel sung at the late service on Sunday last is an example of some of the excellent tunes in the Episcopal hymnal. There were two other good hymn-tunes sung at that service, *St. Flavian* and Cruger's chorale *Deo Gratias*. These are tunes with some musical value, and not merely sentimental settings which ruin otherwise good hymns. All Saint's Day, which is coming up, reminds us that the hymn setting of *For all the Saints* is vastly inferior to the Vaughn Williams unison version: Williams took the words and sense into consideration when he wrote his stirring tune.

Kenyonites will have two opportunities to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy next week: they play at the Cleveland Music Hall on Sunday, October 27, and in Columbus Monday night, October 28. The program consists of works by Brahms, Schubert, and Enesco.

The Severance Hall concerts of the Cleveland Orchestra on Thursday and Saturday nights of this week feature Berlioz, Beethoven, and the American composer Samuel Barber.

The bookshop has a shelf of music books on display at present. Biographies, guides, analyses, and general works. Those who are fond of Debussy's music will be interested in Maurice Dumesnil's recent biography written from notes supplied by Mme Debussy. Several prominent critics recommend it; others don't.

spectively. The last half is made up of unison say chorus with a good brass background supplying the round-out effects. This is a good showing by a new band that deserves to be watched.

One of Larry Clinton's latest "wild-hairs" is his recording of Boo-Wah (10820). The record isn't as bad as the title would indicate, it proves to be a fairly good swing tune, something on the order of Boog It. Included are good tenor sax and trumpet solos with solid rhythm in the Clinton manner, also a vocal and the band singing the off-beat licks in the background. This definitely proves to be another feather in Mr. C's cap.

That "journalistic genius" of Combing the Campi agrees with me that Vaughn Monroe is one of the great and coming young bands in the country, and will really go places before they sprout grey hairs. They always say that two opinions are better than one, but in this case, I would suggest that he stick to reissuing the news of other Colleges as he lost his sense of rhythm long ago, from overtaking his meager mind.

## Slices of Life

With nothing better to do the other evening, we sallied into Schine's Vernon to give the once-over to Carmen Miranda, whom you probably know, is the current South American song sensation, thanks to 'Life', 'Pic', etc. The lady in question appeared several times on the screen, tastefully decked out in what must have been the entire jewelry counter of Mr. Woolworth. The first time she appeared, we were disappointed. The second time, interested. The third time, ecstatic. Miss Miranda definitely has something. We have converted our penny bank to a new ideal—a one way ticket toward bettering Western Hemisphere relations.

And for what its worth, if you have an idle hour or so, get Mr. Lew Treleven to tell you of his experiences with the angry street-cleaner.

And for super-salesman of the week, we nominate Mr. Ed O'Rourke. We trotted into the College Shop the other evening, intent on buying a five dollar pipe. Mr. O. immediately took us in tow, and we told him what we wanted, whereupon he harangued at such length on the merits of a dollar-fifty pipe that we took it. Mr. O. thanked us profusely as we left, so we're still wondering. Our problem is this: Did Mr. O. lose three-fifty on the deal or not?

As we amble about the campus these days, we are impressed with the fever-heat of political feeling. Many are the barbs thrown around. Mr. Bud Mast, whom we strongly suspect of leaning slightly toward Mr. Wilkie, was telling us only the other night that the local democrats have been meeting regularly of late in the phone booth in Middle Kenyon. But the nearest excuse for political affiliation that we have heard comes from Mr. Chase Small. Mr. Small is going to vote for F. D. R. We asked him why.

## Beckers Guest of Honor at Delta Phi Reception

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Becker were guests of honor at a reception for the faculty held by Delta Phi in its parlor last Tuesday evening. The reception served as the official opening of the parlor, which was designed and executed by Mr. Becker, Kenyon's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who is a registered state licensed architect. The interior decorating for the room was done by a Kenyon man, Philip Hummel, '23, of Cleveland, who is affiliated with Rimmer-Brooks, Inc., a leading Ohio interior decorating firm.

This Saturday night, Delta Phi will hold a housewarming party to which the entire student body is invited. It is expected that the new parlor will be well "warmed" on this occasion.

## ON THE DIALS

New York, Oct. 21—Arch Obler is writing and directing an experimental dramatic series, his Everyman's Theatre heard over the N.B.C. Red Network on Fridays at 9:30 p.m. EST.

His sponsors, Procter & Gamble decided to give him a free hand to work out an intelligent series of broadcast for thirteen weeks in opposition to the soap operas that P. & G. has sponsored for so long in the afternoons.

In future weeks he will offer fantasy — "The Flying Yorkshireman," hard boiled realism — "Mr. Ginsberg," a social study in lost causes — Mr. and Mrs. Chump" and a lot of other things. Listen in and let P. & G. hear if you like it or not because the continuance of the program depends on the response from the radio audience.

Cleveland, Oct. 22 — Irvin S. Cobb talks for Willkie over WGAR Cleveland at 9:30 p.m. Friday and in turn Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg speaks for Willkie Saturday 9:45 p.m.

A morality play written in 1529 is being put on by the National Broadcasting Company in their Sunday series of "Great Plays" of the ages. The time is the same as last week 3:00-4:00 p.m. EST.

The play is named "Everyman" and is familiar to English students who have studied the period.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I appreciated your treatise on conscription as a scholarly bit of misrepresented idea and fact. It seems to me that it was a clever scheme to inspire letters of indignation and thus have "spare fillers" from your subscribers. At least you attained your purpose if such was the case. If you are actually serious over this torch you are carrying, it would be a good thing for the government to take you out of your sitting position and at least toughen your concept of democracy.

Your chief criticism seems to be that a trained army leads to an inevitable "M" day. Your reasoning is just a faulty rationalization. In modern war Military Science and Tactics is a technical course that every soldier must assimilate if he is to be an asset. After all, there is more individualism in the army than you give the organization credit for. A superior only presents a problem or an objective to his men. It is up to them to use their military ingenuity to proceed and bring the problem to a successful conclusion.

In the last war if our men had been put through a proper training period, the horrible experience of over-running their barrage, and the inability of the command to control their nervous, unseasoned troops under fire would have been eliminated. If the Editor consults his psychology text he can see that through processes of education it is possible to set up conditioned responses. The mental condition is just as important to the success of a soldier as his ability to use mechanized weapons and follow orders.

Democracy is dead, you claim, with a system of compulsory military training. Yet, Mr. Editor, if you are over twenty-one, you will find that you will be associating in the ranks with men of all classes. A man is also very democratically promoted in rank as his abilities to serve that position are proven. You will also probably, disgustingly, find out that a man who has had far less education than you have had will be your superior officer.

But, after all, why go on any further; I'll take conscription, and, if you don't want it, you can be the Conscientious Objector.

Sincerely yours as a brother Kenyonite,  
Wm. R. Wright Jr.  
2nd Lieut. Inf.-Res.  
Ed. Note. We depart from our usual no comment policy to point out the glaring symptoms of facism inferred in the last sentence of paragraph I which merely emphasizes the dangers which we continue to lambaste.

R. D. M.

Dear Sir,  
In the *Collegian* of October 10, 1940 there appeared a review of Mr. Tunis' book "Choosing A College." With the merit of this review I am not concerned, but I am glad to let it be known that I don't think this work to be a "foolish endeavor, redeemed infrequently by some penetrating analyses of what to read in between lines in the formalized college catalogues and descriptive matter", but on the other hand, Mr. Tunis' first hand knowledge of colleges has helped him write a clear account of values that may be found in the colleges and universities with which he has chosen to deal.

Those who were students at Kenyon last year remember well the visits Mr. Tunis paid the college. He was permitted to roam the campus at will. He talked for hours with various members of the student body. The results of this time and effort are clearly revealed in his discussion of Kenyon.

There is no doubt in my mind that those who read the article with any thought took most of it with a grain of salt, but this argument can only be settled by an acquaintanceship with the book. I promise those that go to this trouble, a fine description of Kenyon, and a discussion of colleges in general that will be a definite asset for years to come.

Sincerely yours,  
Newton Bakley

I've never been kissed like this before, she said as she shifted the car again with her knee.  
Cecil Pett, Esq.

## KENYON COLLEGIAN

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# "I Killed the Count"

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OCTOBER 30-31

## Lords Bow to Heidelberg 13-0; Team Ready for Revenge Tomorrow

By BUD PENNINGTON

With the past record of a win, a loss, and a tie, Kenyon's mighty eleven traveled to Tiffin, Ohio to meet the powerful, undefeated, highly rated Heidelberg last Friday afternoon. Leaving the Hill Thursday noon, the Kenyon team travelled to Bucyrus, just fifteen miles from Tiffin, and spent the night. Previous to the kick-off, Heidelberg was favored to swamp Kenyon by at least thirty points. However, a hard-fighting and shifty squad, greatly improved over last week's Homecoming game, followed Herrick down the field on the opening kick-off. As the Cleveland Plain Dealer remarked, "Kenyon has the fastest team in the league."

Following the opening kick-off to Heidelberg, Kenyon was pushed in successive power plays, back to the shadow of the purple and white goal posts. However, Kenyon dug her toes in and beat them back, to end the only scoring opportunity Heidelberg had during the entire first half. Never again, during this period, did they enter Kenyon territory.

Kenyon's gridiron style was led by Herrick, in past games starring full-back, who quarterbacked his first game for Kenyon. Time after time Heidelberg had to fight the Blitzkrieg of passes and reverses. Outstanding performances were turned in during this first half. Berno's fingers seemed to be wherever the ball turned up, his pass receiving was superb. Herrick's punts constituted fifty percent of Kenyon's prowess, his toe was invaluable, and last but not least, Chuck Amato's running was outstanding. It was a heart-breaker for Kenyon to go scoreless in the first half. Six times she had the ball within the twenty yard line with first and ten: Of these, twice within the ten, once on the five, and once with only three to go for a tally.

Every scoring play Coach Hafeli has ever taught the Lords, Herrick attempted. The newly-concerted quarterback was well aware of Heidelberg's number and strength. He knew with the end of the first half, Kenyon's scoring chances became practically nil, due to the opponent's power. With this in mind, a passing and lateral attack was desperately attempted, but the gods seemed to be against the purple and white. The half ended scoreless.

With the third period jinx still hanging heavy, Heidelberg scored on a fifty yard run. Kenyon defense was magnificent during the rest of this quarter. Yet, the tired Kenyon squad lacked the relief that their opponents had, and in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, the Heidelberg Princes scored again, ending the game with the final score of 13-0 in favor of Heidelberg.

Next Saturday Kenyon meets Hobart at Geneva, New York, taking with them the knowledge that their toughest game of the season had been played and that their brilliant performance had been lacking in victory alone.

## HEADLINES and BYLINES

FRED BARRY

The next sport on the intramural sports calendar will be speed ball. This was decided on after careful consideration of a request that soccer be placed on the program.

Coach Chuch Imel's attempt to procure a game with Mansfield High for his frosh gridders failed to materialize but the popular red-head is still in the market for an encounter. Although basketball practice does not officially start until after the grid season, several aspirants are already sharpening their shooting eyes on their own initiative. If that type of spirit continues, the outlook for this season will be far above the average. Everyone concerned with the school and especially this scribe, tender their warmest congratulations to Doc Drake and the missus on the arrival of their triple-threat half-back and member of the class of '62. When giving credit for that fine defensive showing of the Lords against Heidelberg, don't forget the scouts who informed us so well of all the Student Prince potentialities. Ath. Dir. R. J. Kutler is going to take a small squad to Oberlin on Nov. 16 for the Ohio Conference cross country. Gil Dodd of Ashland, the defending champ, is entered and is favored to cop the event. Everyone agrees that this is one of the hardest-working and best conditioned teams in the school's history. The coming trips to New York state are very badly needed in the victory column as it is a long way home after a defeat.

## Some Hope for Varsity Polo

There is a little hope of bringing back inter-collegiate polo at Kenyon if the following conditions can be met satisfactorily. First, opposing teams must be able and willing to mount the Kenyon team in case of games played away from home. Second, opposing teams must pay traveling and other expenses for the Kenyon team.

A fair share of the gate receipts will also be required which money will be used towards the defraying of expenses and purchasing of new ponies. Third, opposing teams must be willing to forgo the privilege of playing return games at Kenyon since thus far facilities for such are lacking.

While most of the Kenyon opponents in past polo matches have been able to satisfy the above conditions, it is under the new rulings very questionable if teams of the National Guard or R. O. T. C. units are permitted to use government mounts for polo. Already many of the National Guard units have been called to active service and several troops have been mechanized.

With the approval of the athletic department, Captain Eberle will contact in the very near future the coaches of all teams which Kenyon has met in the past years.

## Riding and Polo Club To See Movies

On Wednesday night at eight o'clock the Kenyon Riding and Polo Club will hold its first meeting of the year.

Captain Eberle will give an illustrated talk on gaits of horses and fundamentals of horsemanship, in the Chemistry lecture room in Mather Hall accompanied by constructive movies.

From here the meeting will adjourn to the Phi Kappa Sigma parlor for refreshments and general discussion.

Throughout the year Fritz Watson the club treasurer, has made arrangements with a Cleveland firm to have movies on horses for the entertainment and instruction of members.

## AUTO SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Fuzzbut Baker, who generously contributed his auto for the first of a series of auto shows at Kenyon, said, "I was rather amazed at the reception given the appearance of an auto in the Commons. However, I am looking forward to the next model display with a great deal of interest."

Misses Kimball and Chard said that due to an increase in the price of pickles, Peirce Hall could contribute only moral support to the Kenyon auto shows.

The consensus of opinion was to award a plaque to Mr. James "I Love Cars" Libbey to commemorate the inauguration of the "mechanized Kenyon" plan. Mr. Libbey said, "I love cars, and our next step may well be towards elevators in the divisions and finally the Kenyon version of the Congressional subway."

## Di-Wing Dance Brings Large Denison Cohort

Social notes—Gaiety ran unconfined this week-end, as the Dekes and the Alpha Deltis got together for their annual taffy-pull and ice-cream social. The distaff side of Denison University seemed to have been out in full force. As we wandered about the Bulls-Eye of West Wing Saturday evening, we even saw several prominent alumni. Mr. John Dickson and Mr. Bill Settle were there, accompanied by Mr. Jack Cavender, the eminent steel biggie from Gary, Ind. whom we saw chatting with Mr. Bud (Two-finger) Mast.

Among the more enjoyable social functions which have happened on the Hill of late, the Deke-Alpha Dance must take a high place. The party began last Saturday evening with an open house in the Deke parlor, and following this, East Wing's parlor was thrown open for dancing. A large complement of girls were present, from such distant points as Detroit, Canton, Chicago, as well as nearly two dozen from Denison University.

Sunday noon, the party appeared en-massed in the Commons, where they entered with verve and gusto into a spirited rendition of 'Jungle Town', and Sunday afternoon, the dates began to wend their way homeward, after a very successful week-end.

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## BOOK REVIEW

(Continued on page 3)

Parkman who wrote the "Oregon Trail," Emily Dickinson, William James and Henry James. These were the literary creators during New England's Indian Summer; whether they ever attained the heights of the "high priests"—Holmes, Longfellow, Lowell, etc.—remains highly doubtful; certainly they had lost a good deal of the youthful vigor and freshness and vision which had characterized their predecessors.

The book ends, nevertheless, on a note of high promise with the advent of Robert Frost and Amy Lowell on the early morning horizon; and when he has absorbed the last page, the reader will surely discover that Van Wyck Brooks has handled the task he set for himself with impressive assurance and quite capability.

## Political Rally

(Continued from page 1)

lightly. Several important things were discovered. Among them that Mr. Roosevelt works in his shirt sleeves, and that Mr. Roosevelt does not consider himself the indispensable man, and that contrary to the statement of Boss Timmens, "A house divided against itself can not stand" does not come from the writings of Ben Franklin, but the Bible.

## Cummings Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

if they wished to see if they could improve their reading they could use a machine to do this if they will just ask Mr. Eastman or himself.

He went on to say that the extended use of the common dictionary is a vital factor in building up a good vocabulary. He advised against cramming before an examination, but to study for it at least a week in advance.

He concluded his lecture with advice for not to analyze himself in order to discover the presence of such bad habits in his practice

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## Rice To Bear Brunt of Collegian Criticism

The literary revolution which has engulfed Kenyon College swallowed up one of the last ramparts of conservatism when Prof. Philip Blair Rice was appointed faculty advisor of the Kenyon Collegian.

Prof. Rice, whose fearless attitude in encounters such as apprehending dangerous criminals and games of tennis has already gained for him great renown on the Kenyon Campus, is expected to maintain the same uncompromising and courageous position on Collegian affairs as in his other daring exploits. Under the new regime one may expect to see Collegian reporters braving incredible dangers to get their stories. Already a determined gleam can be perceived in the eyes of the staff members.

The Collegian will not endeavor to compete with the Kenyon Review, but the tone of reportorial literature will undoubtedly be strengthened by the adoption of a fearless attitude on the part of all Collegian staff members and reporters. Monosyllabic words will not be banned, and English will continue to be used which will enable most of the readers to understand the Collegian.

No drastic changes in editorial policy have appeared as yet, and when questioned about any subsequent innovations in the Collegian's attitude on controversial questions McCleary said, "Ask Rice." When questioned Prof. Rice countered with a half-hour account of his daughter's personality and then added, "Editorial policy? Ask McCleary."

This correspondent wishes to make it clear that there is little foundation for the rumor that henceforth there will be a weekly column on child psychology entitled "Why My Daughter, Elise, Is Such a Wonderful Baby."

The advent of Prof. Rice is viewed with pleasure and it is hoped that with the renewal of faculty interest in the Collegian, the paper may become more representative of the entire College.

## BISHOP BURTON, '77 IS DEAD

Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Lewis Williams Burton, '77, who was the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington (Kentucky) for 32 years before his retirement in 1928, were held Saturday, October 19, at Christ Episcopal Church, Lexington.

Bishop Burton died at his home in Lexington on Thursday, October 17, at the age of 87. He was born November 9, 1852, at Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from Kenyon with First Honors in 1873. He received his theological training at the Philadelphia Divinity School, from which he was graduated in 1877. He held a Master's degree awarded by Kenyon in 1886 and honorary degrees from Kenyon, the University of the South (Sewanee), St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, and Transylvania College.

He was ordained deacon in 1877 and priest in 1878 and served all Saints' and St. Mark's Churches, Cleveland, St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia (from whence came the Rt. Rev. B. D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio), and St. Andrew's Church Louisville, Kentucky. He was consecrated Bishop of Lexington on January 30, 1896 after the creation of the Diocese, composed of the eastern half of Kentucky.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, wrote several books and pamphlets, and served on numerous educational, diocesan, provincial, national, and international boards, conferences, and committees.

He married Miss Georgia Hendree Ball of Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1883. She died August 6, 1931. Bishop Burton is survived by two daughters, a sister, and six grandchildren.

## Arrival of New Plane Ends Fliers' Waiting

The long awaited Kenyon training plane arrived last week. It is an Aeronca Chief, with a sixty-five horsepower engine. The plane is equipped with dual wheel control and side by side seating arrangement. The Aeronca is the same as last year's model in appearance but has many new features, the most important being improved vision and a steerable tail-wheel, a decided aid in taxiing. The seat is adjustable, the fuel gage is inside the cabin and there is a cabin heater.

Although it is not built for acrobatics, it is a sturdy ship for its size and well fills the vacancy left by last year's planes.

## Shure, i voted for Rewsvelt



## "R W W" Reviews 1914-18 Crisis

This picture is an accurate portrayal of many of the finest emotions aroused in the United States by the first world war and as such it is a good description of how most of the country felt at that time. Only a relatively small number of people with general humanitarian interests have studied the last war with an eye to the facts of the war since then. For that reason many people are appalled by facts which on the face of them seem like arguments in favor of our enemies of 1917-18.

In the assembly speech by Dr. Matthew Luckiesh's of the General Electric Co. he made the point that the unprejudiced point of view of science should be used in sociological and political questions. Many people were not impressed by this speech because they had not tried to use this method, and didn't feel the importance of it as an immediate tool in our thinking of today. No scientist can think of an idea without thinking of its applications, as without experimental application the theory is without significance to him.

If we are to try to apply the principles stated by Dr. Luckiesh we run into interesting situations in a discussion of "The Ramparts We Watch." It is important that people in a democracy be acquainted with the facts and decide issues without too much prejudice.

The Lusitania was sunk with many Americans aboard but in the "Ramparts We Watch" it is not mentioned that the vessel carried over 1000 tons of arms for England. The Germans were rightly accused of trying to starve out England in "The Ramparts We Watch" but it is not mentioned that starvation was so acute in Germany that Robert J. Lunn, an English Quaker, visiting the occupied portion of Germany in July 1919 wrote the following account of his visit to a hospital in Cologne:

"There were girls and boys of six years old, with leg bones that I could bend, and soft skulls that I pressed, limbs deformed to many shapes, bones that gave no shadow at all under the X-rays; tiny shrivelled bodies covered with a queer inelastic skin that could be moved about in folds or smoothed flat." . . . etc.

Nor is it mentioned that the food and medical supply blockade on Germany was continued for seven months after the signing of the armistice or that on the third of March 1919 Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons, said: "We are enforcing the blockade with rigor . . . this weapon of starvation falls mainly upon the women and children, upon the old, the weak and the poor, after all the fighting has stopped."

We as a democracy must go into our affairs with our eyes open. We must examine the forces and motives around us with eyes clear of prejudice. Most of the hatreds of mankind seem on investigation to be based on misunderstanding. A man of wisdom alone would say "We hate the Germans with reason,

## Frankie Jr. Can Also Speak

Last Thursday night, October 17, the Young Democrats of the 17th Congressional district held a "victory" rally in Memorial Theatre, Mount Vernon. The main event was a talk by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. whose father is also a Democrat.

After an hour of introductions, presentations of characters, acceptances of charters, "entertainment" (stretching the meaning of the word), more introductions, and a few impassioned campaign speeches...after all this, the main event finally arrived...presentation of F. D. R., Jr.

He was an excellent speaker. Many in the audience felt that he was better than his father, who is an orator of no mean ability. Like his father, he didn't say much, but he said it so persuasively that everyone (even the few Republicans present) listened attentively. He was very tall, his clothes were well tailored; he had so much more poise than any one else on the speakers' platform, and with confidence.

He used some general figures of an unknown source to prove that there are really only one and one-half millions unemployed in this country. He pointed out that the national debt was nothing to worry about...we owe the money to ourselves, which is better than being creditor for some foreign powers. He admitted that Wendell Willkie was probably a good man, but he was pretty sure that the "old man" was just a little better. He guaranteed the audience that his father didn't wish to become a dictator.

Two things saved the rally from being dull and boring: young Franklin's speech and the fact that Irving Berlin's number one failure "God Bless America," was not sung.

## Heart Attack Strikes Canon Watson

The Rev. Cannon Orville E. Watson suffered a heart attack at the altar of St. Mary's Chapel, Bexley Hall, on Sunday morning, October 20, as he was celebrating the Holy Communion. Dr. F. LaM. Santee, M. D. attended Canon Watson until Dr. John C. Drake of Mt. Vernon arrived.

Canon Watson soon regained consciousness and was subsequently removed to Mercy Hospital, Mt. Vernon, where he is reported to be out of danger and resting comfortably. He will probably be confined to the hospital for a week or ten days. The attack was thought to be due to Canon's age and vigorous activity in the affairs of the College and Bexley Hall.

and the Germans hate us with reason." Only the men of ideals and wisdom can see a future of hope for mankind, and their ideals must be founded on a rigorous adherence to the truth.

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