

11-1-1940

Kenyon Collegian - November 1, 1940

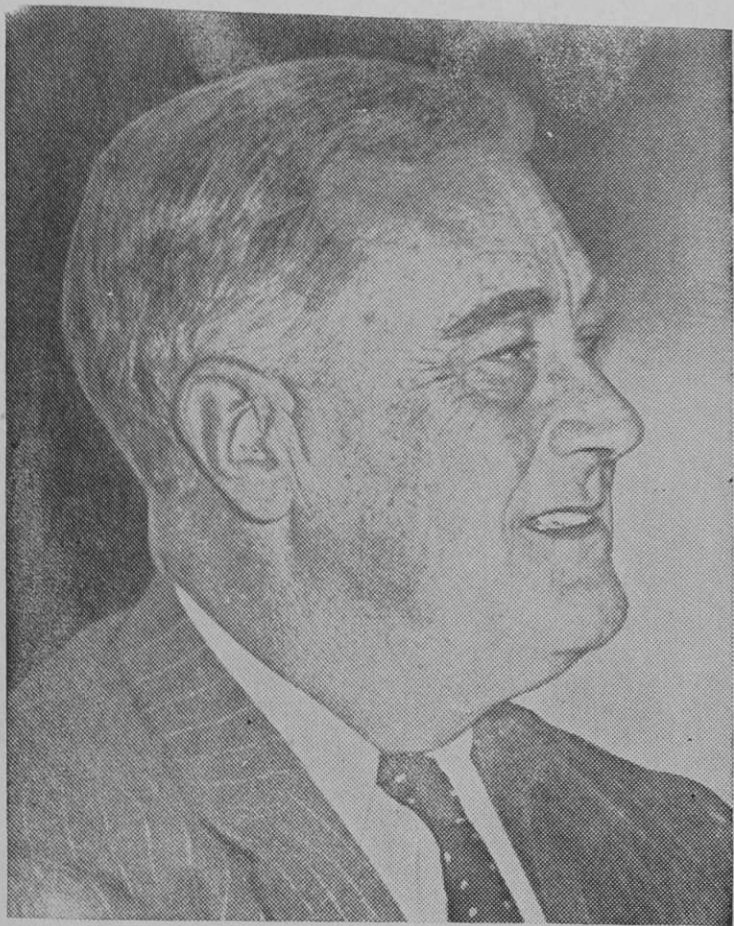
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - November 1, 1940" (1940). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1848.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1848>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

Man of the Hour



As the election nears, the big question at Kenyon is whether Mr. Roosevelt's well known "My friends" will be heard from the White House Fireside for the next four years.

When I consider the present American situation, the quotation from a current dramer comes to mind, "I think I'm goin' to pewk," Ed. note: REGURGITATE for the ladies in the audience. I am for the peepul. Enough of government by one man with the aid of the eloosive Mr. John L. Lewis, government must be given to the people. They can have it. Better distilled, give it back to the Indians. Chief Sitting Bull would make a much better president than F. D. R. Chief Shooting Bull. While the war-mongers conspired at the Harvard Club, our small group of American Patriots met in the Shadow of The Cross, the cross marking the spot where far seeing Phil Chase passed on the esoteric doctrines of the American Society to Take The ISM out of ISMS to our brilliant contemporary Fearless Phil, and his Plutonic companion Girdle Stine.

You can get a black cow any day, but a black horse comes only once in four years. In the midst of the communistic upheaval, and the chaotic Nazi evacuation which hurled the elephant of civilization down over the abysmal brink with its tail woven into the dizzy chain of democracy, Time holds its bated breath while we goad it on its monthly march. And gee, fellows, we didn't get any special academy award, but we were robbed watching the Ram-part from the ewe. And thus we were borne. And the first Internationale begat the second internationale, and Karl Marx and Never—Never Chamberlain begat us.

Our task is clearly before us. We have reached the forked road, and we have been told where to go. Martha Sanger must take her finger from the A. A. A! We are emancipating the American laborer from the economic dissipation of Wall Street. We are giving no reasons for the LIFE OF REASON. Communism must leave west wing. Their presence will be explained to the counter espionage committee of the B. of Trustees and the alumnal counsel of America. America for the Americans, Japan for the Americans, South America for the Americans, and both poles for good measure! A nazi third base in Labrador. But home runs for the Americans.

We must pass all sort of legislation, big, little, and loolly-pop. Take the faculty out and shoot 'em down like dogs. Better still they can become captains in the Swiss navy so the British navy can take time out from the blockade. W. P. A. Project R. F. 6996, take the British Isles out of the heat belt and jack them up so that the Great Lakes can run under 'em. Bolster the fishing industry by getting the fishermen busy weaving hair-nets for presidential candidates, and for the sons in the trade too.

And I saw a new Heaven and a new earth and the MIS DEAL was slept away, the Dekes were all found wearing Wilkie buttons passed out by the faculty proudly displaying letters from the B. of Trustees. But Chief Shooting Bull still had some cards up his sleeve. And the legions of Rep. and Dem. Darkness were engaged in Wagnerian struggle against the mounting force of the a. s. t. t. i. o. o. i. it's cryptic under the leadership of Blitzkrieg Gabie, the young man with the horn. Gabie emitted a blast of Swing-copation which sent the cohorts of darkness from our little apple-shaped orb.

It was a bee-youtifull day.

(Continued on page 4)

Book Shop Features Phardon Press Art Collection

In the always active Bookshop the main object of interest to students this week is the collection of books and folios dealing with art. The display occupies several shelves and is noticeable for its good taste and balance.

JEPSON LACKS COLOR AND SUBTLETY

An enthusiastic audience filled Mt. Vernon's Memorial theater last Tuesday night to hear Helen Jepson, noted Metropolitan opera star, present a song recital, and to demand more than six encores. The audience was won over the minute Miss Jepson came on the stage.

Miss Jepson revealed herself as a more than able performer in the Shakespearian songs which opened her program. She has a charming voice, and a stage manner that is fascinating. The Willow Song from Verdi's *Othello* was also well done, but one did not feel that she had really found herself until she reached the Hugo Wolf selections. Here, *Kennt du das Land* and *In dem Schatten meiner Locken* were well applauded.

In two arias from *Manon*—*Adieu notre petite table* and the *Gavotte*—Miss Jepson displayed a strong sense of the dramatic in addition to the clarity of her vocal technique. Throughout the recital, Miss Jepson was obviously at home in the dramatic music; she sang the arias and the atmospheric and action songs with insight; but throughout, there was something lacking in her other songs—the subtle artistry that makes a performance exceptional. This lifeless quality was noticeable in songs by Duparc, Koechlin, and Moret; but the Mirror Song from *Thais* which ended this group was again excellent. And so was the little encore song "Le Vere" by Kirland.

Miss Jepson's final selections were well received, and her final aria from *Traviata* was brilliant enough to draw hearty applause from the audience.

Mr. Wallenborn, her accompanist, played three modern piano pieces, and was called back for an encore.

The most prominent group is that printed by the celebrated Phaidon Press of England. The titles include "Botticelli," "El Greco," and "Cezanne"; however, Mrs. Eastman stated that several more books, including those dealing with the lives of the later Impressionists Van Gogh and Holbein have been ordered and will be on sale probably by the beginning of next week. All the works included in this group are priced at three dollars each, and contain, beside the text, discriminatingly chosen 8x11 colored plates, reproductions of the originals by the listed masters.

Another series on view is that of the Hyperion Press of Paris. "Renoir," "Manet," "Toulouse Lautrec," and "Italian Painting in the 14th and 15th Centuries" are representative examples. These have both black-and-white and colored plates of varying

(Continued on Page 4)

Bromfield in Vernon

Mr. Louis Bromfield, the noted author, spoke at the Memorial Theater in Mt. Vernon on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on behalf of the Democratic party.

Mr. Bromfield is the author of several bestsellers among them in "The Rains Came," "The Green Bay Tree," "The Farm," and "Early Autumn."

Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers and Dr. and Mr. Cahall were guest at a dinner given in honor of Mr. Bromfield in Mt. Vernon.

At The Vernon

Friday and Saturday.
Cherokee Strip.
Laddie.

Saturday (Midnight) Sunday and Monday
Foreign Correspondent.

Tuesday and Wednesday.
A Little Bit of Heaven.

Thursday.
Dispatch from Reutier.

Hoffman Elected To Board

President Gordon Keith Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, announced that at the annual fall meeting of the Kenyon Board of Trustees in Gambier on October twenty-sixth, Mr. Paul Gray Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, was unanimously elected to one of the regular six-year terms of office. Mr. Hoffman attended the university of Chicago and holds the honorary degrees of LL.D. from Rose Polytechnic Institute and Doctor of Business Administration from the University of Southern California. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago.

Mr Hoffman is a director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, chairman of the Safety Traffic Committee and president of the Automotive Safety Foundation. Mr. Hoffman is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity and was elected president of the national association in 1940.

Mr. Hoffman makes his home in South Bend, Indiana, and is the father of six children of whom two sons are now undergraduates of Kenyon College.

Hobson To Preach Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, will be the preacher at the celebration of the Holy Communion in the Church of the Holy Spirit Sunday, November 3, at 10:45 A. M. Bishop Hobson is, *ex officio*, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College. He is the Chairman of the Board for the year 1940-1941 and alternates with the Bishop of Ohio in that capacity. Well-known throughout the Episcopal Church, he is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Forward Movement Commission, of which he is one of the founders and chief supporters. He has also attracted considerable attention by his relinquishing the old Cathedral which had ceased to serve its original purpose in downtown Cincinnati and replacing it by St. Paul's Way-side Cathedral in an automobile trailer into all sections of his diocese whether or not there is a church or even an organized congregation.

New Collegian Office

next week will find the Collegian office undergoing a complete revision. Mr. Becker, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, stated his intention to begin work on the proposed plans by the middle of next week, when other immediate work on school projects is completed and the carpenter is available.

The proposed plans are to partition the office into three sections with wood and glass paneling. Above a base composed of wood three feet high, glass will be used in the partition walls. These walls will divide the big office into three separate rooms. The two smaller rooms will be used as offices for the Collegian and Hika, and the large outer room will be a common office for both.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN WAR HITS GAMBIER?

While digging around the foundations of some of the buildings the other day in our spare time, we unearthed some official-looking documents which showed definitely that Gambier is on the Nazi list. Gambier, which is the seat of "Kenyon College" is marked as an important military objective.

Kroner To Be Bedell Lecturer

Near the end of November, Dr. Richard Kroner, well-known as a philosopher and leader in religious and metaphysical circles, will address the student body of Kenyon College. He will come to Kenyon as one of the two speakers brought here annually by the Bedell Lectureship foundation, founded by Bishop and Mrs. Bedell for the purpose of providing biennial lecture on the Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion, the Relation of Science to Religion, or subjects closely related to these.

Dr. Kroner, the son of a physician, was born on March 8, 1884, in Breslau, Silesia. He attended Classical School, das Gymnasium zu St. Maria Magdalene, until Easter 1902, at which time he entered the University of Berlin to study under Wilhelm Dilthey and George Simmel. Later he studied at the university of Heidelberg under Wilhelm Windelband, and at the University of Freiburg under Heinrich Rickert. He received his Ph. D. in 1908 for his dissertation on "Logische und Aesthetische Allegemeingultigkeit," later winning a Privatdozent in Philosophy at the University of Freiburg with a thesis on "Zweck und Gesetz in der Biologie." In 1910, he created, in cooperation with other scholars, the "Logos, Internationale Zeitschrift fur Philosophie der Kultur," and remained editor of this publication until 1934.

Since serving the entire four years of the World War on the German Front, he has been appointed Professor of Philosophy at Freiburg, 1919, of Philosophy and Education at the Technical University of Dresden, 1924, of Philosophy at the University of Kiel, 1929, and at the University of Frankfurt, 1934, from which he resigned in December of the same year for the position of Research Professor with residence in Berlin. He founded the International Hegel Society, remaining its President until 1934. Congresses of this Society have met in the Hague (1930), Berlin (1931) and in Rome (1933).

(Continued on Page 4)

I. R. C. Discusses Fall of France

At its meeting on October 24, the International Relations Club was led by John Tehan and Richard Warman in a discussion on France. Mr. Tehan discussed the reasons for the defeat of France in June, while Mr. Warman dwelt on the present condition of France under the Vichy government, and the prospects of the nation.

President McCleary said that the policy of member-led discussions on various aspects of the world situation has proved very successful so far and will be continued for the next meeting, scheduled for November 14.

What made us suspicious in the first place was the fact that the College road was changed after it had been used for 116 years without any complaints. Herr Becker announced, of course, that it was done to eliminate the traffic hazard at the corner of South Hanna. Wanting to appear innocent we said, oh, yes, of course, think of all the dreadful accidents which have happened there. Herr Becker doesn't know that we know his plot is merely a means of facilitating the movement of tanks as they will be used to surround Old Kenyon. Nazi agents found in their studies of Knox County history that Old Kenyon had once been considered a fortress.

In view of the facts revealed by the unearthed documents, a lot of mysterious actions are clear to us now. For instance, the spy scare of time ago is now confirmed. Usually reliable sources report that Herr Becker and the "janitorial" force meet at 5:00 A. M. to exchange Heils and to read another chapter of Mein Kampf. The thousands of maps drawn in the head janitor's office are delivered to high officers in the Gestapo. We know now why we are not allowed to touch anything in the rooms for which we pay rent. No locks and no signs, for instance.

Further examples of sabotage may be cited at some length. The size of the freshman fire was limited so that outside Nazi agents would not interpret it as the signal to attack. The real signal will be the burning of the library and the Kenyon Review office since the Nazis have interpreted all th whisperings in the library as the scheming of dangerous plotters, and the informers have translated the Kenyon Review as warnings to the "present of U-nine states." The vigilant air-raid watch which was kept on Chase Memorial Tower under the guidance of Uncle Bobby Radford has been relaxed, and it was reported that a movement to mount the Aeroncas with machine guns was violently suppressed. Further,

(Continued on Page 4)

Buckingham '67 Dies

Mr. Charles George Buckingham, a Matriculate of the Class of 1867, President of The National State Bank of Boulder, Colorado, who died on July 13, 1940, in his ninety-fifth year, was the only surviving member of the oldest Kenyon College class on record with a living member. He was President of The National State Bank of Boulder, Colorado, continuously for sixty-six years, probably the longest record in the United States.

Morley at O. S. U.

The Department of English, Ohio State University, wishes to announce to Kenyon students and faculty a lecture to be delivered by Christopher Morley at University Hall, Ohio State University, Nov. 19, 8:30 P.M. Reserved tickets, \$.75 cents; general admission 50 cents. Students tickets to be bought in advance 35 cents.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

For the past few weeks the *Collegian* has been editorializing on the increase of events which seem to point to the increase of totalitarianism in this country. Though our opinion on conscription have not been shared by a large number of our readers, we feel certain that most of us will react similarly in regard to the trend toward intolerance which are now apparent in our institutions of higher learning. A few weeks ago we called your attention to the attitude of the president of the University of California who threatened to expell "Un-American" students. To our knowledge his threat remains unmaterialized. Unfortunately, less vociferous college authorities have already started to "purge" their institutions. News has just reached us that the officials of the University of Michigan still refuse to grant a public hearing to six of the thirteen students who were expelled last spring because of their views on war and equal rights for racial minorities. The following letter signed by President A.G. Ruthven is the only explanation given for this mass expulsion.

"It is the decision of the authorities of the University of Michigan that you can not be readmitted."

Letters from prominent educators from all over the nation requesting that the students involved be given a public hearing in order that the academic world might know the reason for this action, and consider impartially the merits of these cases have been to no avail. What are we to deduce from this silence

But this is no isolated case. Academic intolerance seems to be becoming more and more common daily. The Board of Education of the City of Chicago has set up an academic inquisition to "insure positive and effective training in patriotic American attitudes." The committee will be expected to check all texts and reading lists which cast doubt "upon the motives and patriotism of American heroes."

When we discussed this with many men on the campus, they expressed a rather unexpected indifference. "Well, what are we supposed to do about it?" they asked. "This sort of thing always happens at state endowed schools." But the principle at issue seems to us to be a vital one. And what happens to hamper academic freedom at California, in Chicago, or in Michigan should be considered as seriously by Kenyon men as though it occurred here. If intolerance and narrowness become the norm in state schools it is doubtful whether integrity of thought will be long tolerated in the privately endowed schools. In times of crisis and hysteria privately endowed schools are subject to the same weakness as public schools. In these days we must make a special effort to keep our heads. In our enthusiasm to preserve our democracy we seem to be in grave danger of destroying it.

It is our hope that every Kenyon man will take time to sit down and write a brief note of protest to both the University of Michigan and the Chicago Board of Education urging a return to reason and academic freedom.

Platform, etc.

Having gathered together all sorts of lumber, timber, and second hand Tooth Picks, The A. S. T. T. I. O. O. I.—to be henceforth referred to as etc.—has constructed the following modest plank now becoming the worlds' largest stage.

We the delegates of etc. now dissembled do solemnly pledge ourselves, our honor, but none of our fortunes to the attainment of the following American etc rights.

Bored I. To see that the etc. expressed in the Jalup poll between the years VI and VIII is materialized.

Plank one. To see that all w. p. a. time keepers are furnished with STOP watches.

Plink one. To thoroughly investigate the price of pickles—kosher and otherwise—in the commons.

Plunk one. To conscripted all able-bodied men over 99 unaffiliated with the G. A. R. or F. B. I.

Cross Plank. Psychiatric therapy for Sam Cummings nuro-tick rats

Sturdy beam one. To reinforce our quivering platform.

Column one. To buttress the "fifth column" and add pictures.

Column with a capital. To restore the Greek city—state for the political Triumvirate Messrs. Weistoffopolis, Ricetadopolis, and Santeocoles.

Foundation. Restore the concrete ball long missing from the northwest corner of the Mt. Vernon Civil War Monument and eradicate the quotation "Dulci et decorum est pro patris Mori," written by a fat man with a big family over 45.

Roof to top it all off. To eliminate taxation, ipso facto, no representation.

Shingle number I. To eliminate calisthenics which are tearing down the muscle shoals dam.

Shingle number two. To eliminate academic freedom so long as our educators are democrats.

Shingle number three. To eliminate vacant button holes by supplying yaller pom-poms.

Gutter. To eliminate the love of wah by climbing on the "Royal Family" band-wagon, and to ELIMINATE mie day.

Chimney. To eliminate empty space on the library shelves inviting Adolph Hitler to speak on paperhanging.

Chimny. To eliminate empty space on the library shelves by supplying a pamphlet or two.

Weather vain. Freedom of the press, and the squeeze to.

Hammer beams followed by the syckle. To alleviate the present unemployment situation by firing everyone employed, and we will all live off of the Government.

The rope with which we hang ourselves which holds our nail-less platform together To return to NATURE, and to give SOCIAL SECURITY to the busy bee.

Signed, Ezhera Gram
Ezhera Ounce
Ezhera Ton, to add wait.

Slices of Life

Social Notes: Last Saturday night, we sauntered over to Delta Phi, to partake of a little Housewarming cheer, in our unofficial capacity, and to record the doings for posterity, in our official c. The first person we saw was our editor, whom we snubbed, he having left out the punch line of our last column (though it wasn't very good anyway). The College seemed to be out in full force, at least those who had not joined the general exodus for Ithaca, Cleveland, and other greener pastures. We were very much impressed with the new parlor, and said as much to Mr. Ed Svec, who modestly admitted that it had its points. The hosts were ably assisted by the Messrs. Henry Ferris and Bob Kaag, who walked through every so often with arms full, beaming graciously at the throngs along their route. And the Messrs. Bill Robinson and Fritz Lohman, who were already established in front of the fireplace when we came, were still in the same place as we left, earnestly engrossed in some deep and learned discussion. We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Delta Phis, both on the Housewarming, and on their new parlor.

We heard a story the other night about Mr. Bob Gray, one of Kenyon's prominent alumni. Seems that Mr. G. entered the Navy, and was duly assigned to his ship. As he boarded the ship, there was no one in sight, so he ambled into a convenient cabin. The cabin was occupied by a large gentleman, resplendent in gold braid. Nothing daunted, and wishing to break the ice with his prospective shipmate, Mr. G. cheerily cried out: "Well, this is going to be a nice boat ride!" To which the braided Captain, who had rather lost his grip of the situation, replied in a plaintive voice: "No No. No. Its a battleship. . battleship. . stand by!"

And twisted coat-hangers to the Messrs. Norm Smith, Bud Mast and John Albach, late of the Metropolitan Opera Company, for their inspiring leading of the songs in the Commons last Sunday. We feel that these men acted from the most generous motives, and are having no truck with those who go around muttering darkly of exhibitionism.

Ho-Hum Dept: East Wing's Mr. Muncie Myers is having his hands full these days. Seems that Mr. Myers has borrowed a leaf from the marines, and has a girl in every college. But what really gets us is the fact that he spends every week-end at Denison, and with three different dates on the three nights of each week-end. We are just awaiting the day when he gets his correspondence crossed. We suspect that it may interfere with his schedule a bit, not to mention, prove interesting.

Combing the Campi

Registration Day was a topic of much conversation on the College campi last week. At the University of Akron they say that the fellow registering the boys greeted them with a cheery "Good morning, FODDER" as they came before him. Ain't it de truf?

The University of Cincinnati recently made a survey among its students concerning their respective pet "aversions" to the clothes worn by college students. We Kenyon fashion plates may pick up a few pointers from the constructive criticisms offered by the female students. One girl upon interview said, quote: "Boys' coats are too long and look like a bridal train woven out of burlap. And besides they are usually dirty—the coats of course." Another girl expressed dislike

(Continued on page 4)

ON THE DIALS

New York, Oct. 28 — Ken Overlin's defense of his middle weight crown against Steve Belloise at Madison Square on Friday, November 1st, will be described over the NBC-Blue Network at 10:00 p.m. EST.

The fifteen round match between Overlin, veteran of nearly 200 ring encounters, and the 22-year-old challenger, will be broadcast by Sam Taub and Bill Stern. A Spanish version for South America will be presented by Eli "Buck" Canel and Alfredo Barrett.

New York — Arch Obler's "Everyman's Theatre" presents on Friday Nov. 1st, Joan Crawford in "The World". Try WTAM Cleveland at 9:30.

SATURDAY

1:45 (WTAM)
Ohio State vs. Indiana, football game.
2:00 (WGAR)
Baldwin - Wallace vs. Case, football game.
4:00 (WGAR)
Army vs. Notre Dame, football game.
9:00 (WTAM)
President Roosevelt.
10:00 (WHK)
N. B. C. Symphony.

New York, — Radio's most significant and historically dramatic show — the minute by minute covering of the 1940 Presidential elections — will unfold on the night of November 5th from the stage of the worlds largest broadcasting studio, NBC's 8H in the RCA building.

For one night only the Special Events department of NBC is going to move into the large studio where all the big broadcasts are staged. All the mechanics of broadcasting a continuous flow of election returns — huge tally board, control desk, tabulators, teletypes, etc. will be set up on the stage.

As reports pour in they will be posted on the election chart mounted on the back of the stage. The chart will show the progress of the voting in the presidential and secondary races in each of the 48 states from the time of poll closing until the time the issue has been decided. A battery of teletypes will take in election news from all parts of the country it will be digested, edited and handed to special commentators who in turn give the report to the listening audience.

The actual broadcasting will take place in two glass enclosed booths on either side of the stage. Raymond Clapper, John B. Kennedy, George Hicks, Earl Godwin, H. V. Kaltenborn and Graham McNamee will give a running story of what is happening in all parts of the country.

WEEKLY INTERVIEW

The curtain fell, the lights went on, and we zipped backstage surrounded by scads of Mt. Vernon High School reporters to interview Miss Helen Jepson who had just completed a highly successful concert. "What was she going to be like? Curt? Irritable? Or the gracious artist whose poise had captivated the audience? Are we going to think of enough questions to keep the interview moving." In a few moments we stood outside of Miss Jepson's dressing room forgetting all of the questions which we had decided to ask her. The reporters milled, we shifted from foot to foot, and before we knew it Miss Jepson and we were in the middle of a very interesting interview. One thing impressed us throughout our short conversation, Miss Jepson was even more personable as a conversationalist than as an artist projecting her personality to an audience. Throughout Miss

(Continued on page 4)

BACK TALK

Friday night's concert in the Peirce Hall music room at 8:00 is concerned mainly with organ music. The program has been arranged so that it illustrates development in composition for the organ. The opening selections are of early music: Purcell's *Trumpet tune and air* is a direct and charming piece of music; the Pachelbel prelude and tocatta are vivid; and Buxtehude colored his choral-prelude with subtlety and wit. Bach's organ music is, of course, so skillfully handled that the complexities and emphasis on form seem natural. To conclude the program, the *A minor chorale* of Cesar Franck, and the *Widor Tocatta* illustrate the trend in modern organ music. And also, incidentally, heavily underline the fact that Franck and Widor are opposed on the question of form and texture. The program also contains some choral music:

Trumpet tune and air, *Purcell*. Choral-prelude, *Durch Adams Fall*, *Pachelbel*. Tocatta en ut majeur, *Pachelbel*. Choral-prelude, *Ich dank dir*, *Buxtehude*. Motet, *Nolo Mortem*, *Morley*. Choral, *Rejoice in the Lord*, *Purcell*. Three choral-preludes, *J. S. Bach*. a. *Christ lag in Todesbanden*. b. *Das alte Jahr*. c. *Liebster Jesu*. Passacaglia in c minor, *J. S. Bach*. Choral, *Jesu, Joy of Man's desiring*, *J. S. Bach*. Motet, *O Heiland*, *Brahms*. Choral in a minor, *Franck*. Tocatta, *Widor*.

At the high mass in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Sunday, the choir will sing Olyrood's *Missa Parochialis*, and, at the offertory, Gounod's *Emitte Lucem Tuum*. Mr. Snellman, the choirmaster, shows good taste in cutting the Gounod anthem to two pages. Last Sunday's organ music before and after services was the kings processional from Parry's *I was Glad*, first sung at the coronation of George VI.

According to usually well-informed sources, the *Catacombs* (300 ft. down) at Spring and High streets in Columbus, is a place for a good time. Maryt Joyce from the New York World's Fair is the master of ceremonies; Tony Patti's boys provide the music, with Clementine at the Novachord, Millie Wayne and the Van Zant Sisters, and Duke and Sloan. *Life* magazine recently gave the place a feature write-up.

Although the play is not a musical, some notice should be given to Katherine Hepburn's Columbus arrival in the successful Philip Barry play *The Philadelphia Story*. Miss Hepburn will give performances at the Hartman theater in Columbus on Wednesday, November 6, Thursday, November 7; Friday, November 8; and Saturday, November 9. There is also a matinee on Saturday afternoon, and ticket orders are being taken now.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
Kenyon Collegian
Gambier, Ohio
Dear Editor:

It seems too bad to me that nothing suits you around here. On Monday, the 21st of October, we had here at Kenyon, in my humble opinion, something that turned out a rather grand success in light of the fact that it was a revived attempt of something which could be a fine thing. Not only on political questions could this be successful, but also on matters of other national or even local importance. But, YOU, in your own inimitable, scornful, scarastic vein deemed it necessary to discourage further attempts at such a reputable enterprise as took place on Monday night.

I don't know whether you wrote the article concerning the political rally or not. However, whether you did or whether you did not, you permitted it to be published, and I have a pretty good hunch, having read some of your other articles, (flattered, am I not?) that you wrote it.

After this, would it be possible for you to keep your witticisms, scorn, sneers, and sarcasm confined to your personal editorial column, and keep the articles to your readers somewhat free from your own "eloquent" prejudice?

I haven't made these statements because I was personally angered by your article. I have said it in defense of what I believe is a fine thing for Kenyon College, and would rather see such things be encouraged rather than discouraged. I also say it in defense of those who participated on the program with me, whether they wish my defense or not.

Sincerely yours,
B. P. Mast, Jr.
Ed. Note: "He smites with Uttering fierce taunts which an evil fiend no mere mortal could have taught him." Ajax — Sophocles

Editor of the Collegian
Dear Sir,

In my opinion, the writer of the editorial on conscription should be congratulated. I subscribe to the essential truths of most of his comments, although I do not draw the same conclusions. He is to be congratulated because he has expressed an honest conviction with sincerity, and because he is sincere and honest, he is also courageous in expressing his convictions in these times. Have we already reached the state where it is a matter of courage to express an ideal? I object to some of his conclusions, but not so much as I object to the tone and substance of some of the letters from his critics.

The heading "Kenyon and Conscription" was an unfortunate and misleading euphemism. To the careful reader it was quite clear that the ideas expressed by the editor were his own and not those of the general student body, but many people who scarcely have time to scan the comic strip with due justice are naturally unable to digest an essay with the care it deserves. They have therefore been berating the Collegian

(Continued on Page 3)

KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.
(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

For subscriptions and Advertising space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio

Subscriptions, Two Dollars a year in advance.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

From the Press of
The Manufacturing Printers Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

R. Donald McCleary, '41 Editor-in-Chief
William C. Straus, '43 Managing Editor
Newton Bakley, '41 Business Manager
Richard Shepherd, '41 National Advertising Manager

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Delta Phi Football Champs

The intramural football season closed with the championship game between the undefeated, untied, and undefeated Alpha Deltas and the Delta Phis. The game was played under favorable weather conditions which brought out a small gallery. The referee, Jim Trainer, and linesman Paul Amon, really are responsible for the outcome.

In the first half after both teams had banged away for little gain, a pass from Hurst to DesPrez resulted in the Alpha Deltas taking the lead. The try for the point was wide. Again the game settled down and just before the half, Handwork took a punt on the Delta Phi's twenty and raced eighty yards for a score. At this point a great controversy resulted as five Alpha Delt players claimed he was tapped with both hands by Bud Mast. It was the duty of linesman Amon to decide and although he later admitted he did not see the play, he ruled that the runner was not tapped. Only the runner himself upheld the decision of linesman Amon, as the rest of the Delta Phis were down the field offering him interference. The gallery also voiced the opinion that he was tapped.

The last half as a result of this score led to a rough and tumble game with many men going down in the fray. Everything from knees to fists were used and when the final whistle blew the ball was resting on the fifty yard line with the score still 6 to 6.

Both teams were good on defense while showing little if anything on offense. The Alpha Deltas never scored more than one touchdown per game all season, while the Delta Phis won two previous games in the overtime periods with no score.

The overtime was short and very fast, little happening until Hurst, who had been playing brilliantly all afternoon, was smothered under by the great Borges far behind the line of scrimmage. So the Delta Phis won, the Alpha Deltas lost, and both fraternities look forward to the time they will meet each other again.

Frosh Elect Star Player

Climaxing another year of frosh football, the freshmen team gathered together last Friday to elect the player whom they considered most valuable to their team. They wanted for this post a player, whose ability could only be surpassed by his spirit, a player who had been in regular attendance throughout the year, and a player whose improvement had been noted. Therefore they elected Myron Monck of South Hanna. Not only was his performance this year outstanding but also his past record. He hails from a small town just outside Cleveland, Bay Village, Ohio, where he presided over his graduating class. For two years his 155 lbs. was a first string feature of his school team, and in his last year he was elected to a second string backfield position on the Cleveland Press All County team. However his honors did not end on the football field. Honorable mention on the All-City bas-

Kenyon Loses To Hobart

Kenyon was never more graceful in defeat. The team was beaten by a fast, shifty, and light group of boys. But beaten we were, and there was no question about it, for the score-board read 42-0 when the nal gun went off.

To look at the action by quarters, Kenyon looked a bit slow in the first quarter, but with the fight that characterized the team in previous games of this season. Five times in the opening period, the Lords found themselves with their backs to the wall, and each time succeeded to take the ball on downs. Up and down the field the ball went, and it wasn't until the last ve seconds of the half that Hobart succeeded in getting across the pay line. Even then this writer was willing to put his last dollar on the Gambierites. We looked good.

The second half found Hobart taking to the air with great succes. And then things started to happen. Sweeping end runs, line bucks, and an aerial attack formed a series of first downs for Hobart that eventually led to the final score.

Probably the question uppermost in the minds of everyone is just what happened to Kenyon. Here is my view and take it for what it is worth. The boys still seemed in a fog from the long tiresome bus trip. They didn't have the usual pep, charge, drive or what ever you want to call it. Add to that the fact that Hobart had a very peculiar defense. When Kenyon huddled, Hobart had a four man line. When Kenyon come out of the huddle, Hobart had a five man defense, and when the play started there were seven men on the line. This did not man that there would be a seven man line the next time, but probably a five or a six, or even a four. It was never certain and seemed to change every time the spirit moved them. Still another factor that brought on this defeat was Hobart's ability to run the ball with five or six man interference. It looked quite like an ary invasion everytime they started for our ends or line.

A little side-light to the game seemed to be of the nature of a human interest story. Almost every time Herrick ran the ball he was tackled by a guard named Stiles. It was just two years ago at this time that Herrick, Weaver, Chamberlain, and Stiles all played under the same colors for Deerfield. It was a fine trip; a crisp, cool afternoon. The game played in beautiful surroundings, but it just wasn't our day to play football. It seems that we'll have to wait till next week to write a victory story.

ketball team, star shortstop on the baseball team, and a member of the National Honor Society, were some of his other achievements. An athlete, a scholar, and an all-around good fellow, Monck has much to look forward too. For the other fifteen followers of Coach Imel goes all the credit attainable, for their persistency, their spirit, and their assistance in forming the varsity. Although they were without games their progress was remarkable. To the 1941 varsity they send fifteen able cohorts.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

and its editors for impudently embarrassing the greater mass of the student body by implying a philosophy not of their choosing in a paper which ostensibly voices their thoughts.

If the same editorial had been written a year ago, the letters of vilification and name-calling which followed in this case would probably not have been written. In all likelihood a large percentage of the readers would have agreed with it in the main, and the dissenters would not have felt morally obliged to threaten and accuse.

During the year gone by, people have been "viewing with alarm", and changing, in wholesale lots, from both true and cynical pacifism to "defensism." Some time in the middle of the summer I fell in with the parade and then, as now, reluctantly conceded the advisability of peace-time conscription. I recognize and appreciate to the full validity of every objection to conscription raised by the editorialist. There is nothing the least bit glorious about the whole thing, but in spite of all its evils, I believe now that conscription is advisable and necessary. My resentment against enforced military training must necessarily now become resentment against conditions in the world in general which have brought about this necessity.

I hope however, that when I discover truths and facts, or when I think I have discovered them, that I shall not immediately point a finger of scorn at the "unenlightened" and cry "shame" and "ignoramous" to those who have not yet learned that which I have only today apprehended.

Some of my fears concerning the results of a suddenly aroused and somewhat self-conscious nationalism are confirmed in reviewing some of the letters which have been sent to the Collegian following publication of the editorial on conscription. I do not believe

Riding and Polo Strong Again

When the Kenyon School of Equitation opened this fall, it was doubtful if it would be able to carry on another year, but with the passing of a few weeks the crisis may be said to be over. Captain Eberle is very pleased and has practically assured us that if the interest keeps up, he will have a new string of horses in the stalls when school commences next year. At present there are about forty members in the riding and polo club and many more students will no doubt become interested as the weeks pass.

This fall the weather has offered a great opportunity for outdoor riding, which has been received with much enthusiasm by both beginners and experienced riders. All classes have been conducted

most of the writers have always been i favor of large scale defense measures, nor that all of them were immediately in favor of conscription when it was first proposed, but now they heap abuse upon a man who does not yet see as they do. He may never see as they do, or he may, sooner or later, decide that world events are such as to require the drastic steps which have already been taken, but I am

(Continued on Page 4)

Decca Records 3 for \$1.00

All Popular Records

S. S. KRESGE CO.

MAIN & GAMBIER

Gem Laundry

The ALCOVE

MOUNT VERNON

Restaurant

Soda Grill

Candy Shop

Kenyon Students Always Welcome

HAND MADE PIPES — CLASS PIPES — TOBACCOS

KENYON COLLEGE SHOP

— FEATURING THIS WEEK —

EVERYTHING For Dance Week-end

SHIRTS — TIES — SOCKS

outdoors with the exception of the rst two lessons for the beginners. Besides the regular hours rides throughout the week the week the Captain has been taking a group from both classes for a two hour ride every Saturday. It is on such rides as these that one really gains an appreciation of nature's beauty, instead of whizzing madly by in an automobile. No adequate words can describe the beauty of the surrounding countryside and some of the picturesque places the Captain has brought to the eyes of his proteges.

Besides these riding groups, the polo classes have been whacking the ball vigorously every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The teamwork has been improving by leaps and bounds, and Kenyon is certain to have a team capable of meeting any school. Already Captain Eberle has written to several outfits concerning games for the coming season and it is expected that some schedule will soon be arranged.

Outstanding prospects for the team include Jim Trainer,

KELLEY'S
LUNCH

LAUNDRY

MRS. W. P. BEBOUT

Phone 3492

Pickup & Delivery

CORSAGES FOR THE DANCE

WILLIAMS FLOWER
SHOP

PHONE 235

14 S. MAIN ST.

JENKINS LEADS BEXLEY RETREAT

On Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29, a retreat was conducted at Bexley Hall by the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Jenkins, Bishop of Nevada. The retreat exercises for Monday consisted of a meditation at 4:15 P.M., the Office of Evening Prayer at 5:15 P.M., a meditation at 8:00 P.M., the Office of Compline at 9:00 P.M. The schedule for Tuesday was: 6:30 A.M., Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8:00 and 10:30 A.M. meditations. The rule of silence was observed throughout the retreat period.

Konarski. For those men interested in polo and wishing to have instruction, classes are offered at regular hours. Will Abbott, Bob Browning, Fritz Watson, John Ake, Charlie White, and Mitchell

GET YOUR MINEATURE KODAK

FILMS DEVELOPED AT

The Campus Photo Shop

Box 213

GAMBIER, OHIO

"24hr. Service"

35mm. reloads @ 50c for 36 exp.

35mm. developed & printed 50c

35mm. 2 3/4 x 4 1/2 Enlarged prints

@ 55c each

All other enlargements made to order

Roll films developed & printed only 35c

HECKLER'S
PHARMACY

Quality Products

2 — STORES — 2

West Corner Public Square



The drink
that
everybody
knows

5¢

COCA-COLA BOT. CO.
ADDRESS TELEPHONE

The thoughtful fellow rides
the insured ZONE CAB way.

Just Call

900

please

The Cab on the Square

PITKIN'S
PROVISION STORE

THE BEST IN FOODS

133-137 South Main Street

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Berghoff

BEER

BERGHOFF BREWING CORP., FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

You need not be in the dark about good beer... drink Berghoff.

FOR COMPLETE CAR SERVICE COME TO
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE
115 W. High St. Mt. Vernon, O.
PHONE 1280

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from Page 2)

(Continued from Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3)

MT. VERNON, OHIO

For complete smoking satisfaction

you can't buy a better cigarette

*Make your
next pack*

back
CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

Merchandise & Specialities

121 South Main Street

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

“EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE”

J.H. STEVENS

A.A. TOPP

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Phone 308

307 S. Main

JEWELER

29 E. Gambier St.

MT. VERNON, OHIO

Radio Service — The Latest Records
OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

MT. VERNON RADIO CO.

204 S. Main

— EST. 1922 —

Phone 168

FOUNDED IN MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, IN 1869

RINGWALT'S

QUALITY THE RINGWALT POLICY

One of Ohio's "MOST MODERN" Small City Stores.

Kenyon Students Always Welcome

To

The Sunset Night Club

Floor Show — Dance Band

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. and Sun. Nights

Wine - Liquor - Beer - Food

Ask the boys who know.

THE FINEST PLACE IN TOWN
FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Admission 25c per person

Open
12: Noon

FOR RESERVATION
CALL 2063 B

Close
2:30 A.M.