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Kenyon Collegian - June 9, 1941

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KENYON SENIORS
ACT TO REVIVE
ENDOWMENT FUND

In a meeting on May 19, the senior class agreed unanimously to revive the Alumni Permanent Endowment Fund. This Fund, which was started in 1908, is for the purpose of giving Kenyon seniors an opportunity to contribute to the college endowment, beginning with their first year out. It was discontinued some fifteen years ago, and its revival is due to the efforts of Robert B. Brown, new Secretary of the College.

Mr. Brown and Richard Stevens, president of the class of 1941, spoke at the meeting, and their proposal was accepted with enthusiasm by the 30 seniors present. It was agreed that the revival of the Permanent Fund would take the place of the usual class gift to the college.

Men who subscribed to the pledge will pay five dollars a year to the Fund, which, during the years in which the plan was pursued, has accumulated a principal sum of close to \$50,000. The principal is invested by the investment committee of the Board of Trustees, and the income goes into the general operating budget of the college. It may thus be used for any purpose for which other college income would be used.

An amendment, however, was voted into the pledge, stating that payment of the pledge would be optional during any period when a man is serving in the armed forces of the United States, or engaged in full-time graduate studies.

Mr. Brown was very much pleased with the success of the meeting. "This will be an example to be followed by future graduating classes," he said. "And, moreover, a decided incentive to older and larger givers among the alumni."

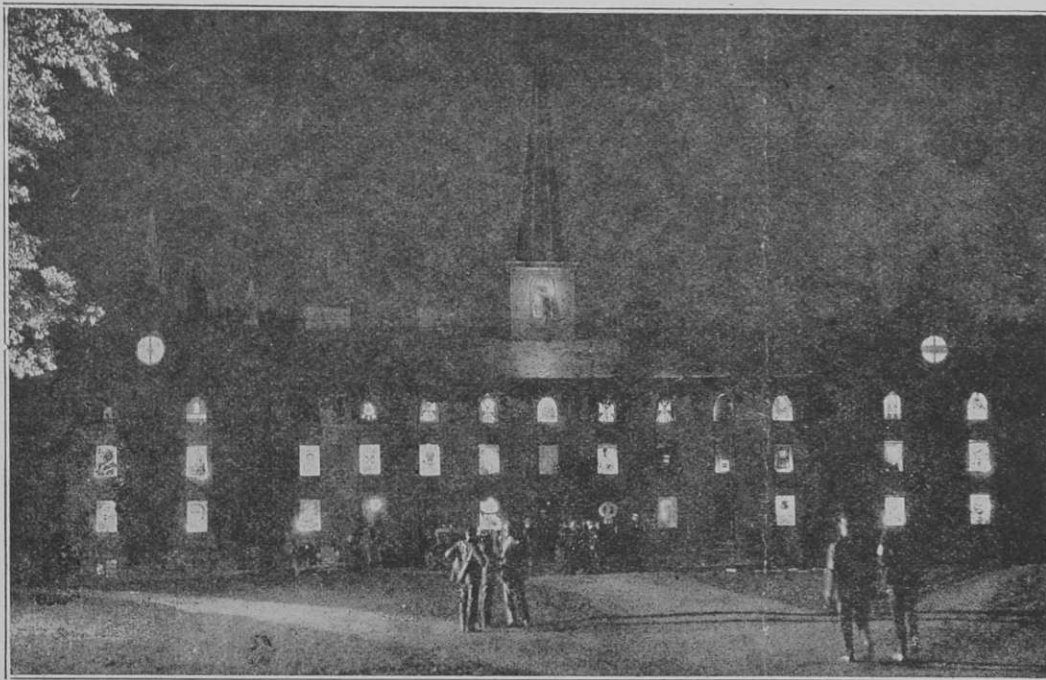
Twenty-five men have already subscribed.

Tenth Bell Added to Chapel
Chimes; Was Introduced June 1

A new bell has been added to the Chimes in the Tower of the Church of the Holy Spirit. It was installed on Thursday morning, May 22, by the maintenance crew under the direction of a representative from the Meneely Bell Co., Troy, N. Y., the founders who cast the new bell and whose predecessors cast the nine older bells. The new bell is a whole tone above the highest pitched old bell, giving it a pitch of G in relation to the old F-major scale, and making it possible to play many tunes as they were written instead of making special arrangements. It weighs 200 pounds in contrast to the F bell which weighs 215 pounds and the bourbon bell, low F, which weighs 1,824 pounds. The cost was \$550.00 which was paid for the most part from the Chimes Endowment Fund established by Bishop Bedell in 1881 and from the Chapel Renovation Fund.

The name of the new bell is "Come Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove;" and the inscription is "In memory of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Gregory Thurston Pedell, June 1, 1941." As June 1 is Whitsunday or Pentecost the new bell was "officially" rung and introduced to the community for the first time at a recital after the Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:45. The rich, resonant tone which the bell should have will not

Class Night On Gambier Hill

FLYING ASSURED
FOR NEXT YEAR

It was announced last week that continuation of instruction in Practical Aeronautics and Flight in Kenyon College is reasonably assured. Only unforeseen exigencies of the National Defense program would interfere with carrying out the arrangements now completed to re-establish the regular program of instruction for college students in Aeronautics.

The announcement comes after a period of several months lapse in the Aeronautics program in the College, following the resignation of Donald Gretzer, the flight instructor under whose direction flying was established in Kenyon, the pioneer in college flying, in 1934. College authorities have taken many months to re-establish the program in order to secure the unusual merits of the Kenyon flying system, a method of instruction which has been notably successful.

Paolozzi Receives
Football Award

Football captain Gabe Paolozzi was selected by Coach Rudy Kutler to receive the spring football award. The award is given to the player who shows the greatest amount of cooperation, spirit and improvement during the spring practice period.

Coach Kutler stated that he is very pleased over the outcome of the recent practice session. He feels that the football players who will represent Kenyon on the gridiron next fall will know what it means to Block.

Husband BUYS
Wife's Cooking

AKRON, OHIO — If a man eats his wife's biscuits that's news, but when he stands in line and pays for her cooking it ought to get into the headlines. Mr. Walter Sutton, husband of the assistant student building cook, was seen in the cafeteria last week buying one of his wife's biscuits. Only one, however.

"The Akron Buchtelite"

be fully developed until some of the bell-metal and the hammer is worn away and the quality is mellowed and blended with the other bells by time and usage.

Donor Announced

At the one-hundred thirtieth Commencement of Kenyon College it was announced that the new Speech Building is a gift of Charles B. Shaffer, Kenyon 1883, of Chicago. A former trustee of the College, Mr. Shaffer has given generously to various parts of its work. In 1935, Mr. Shaffer gave the College the glass-enclosed swimming pool known as the Shaffer Pool.

Lacrosse Club Feted
In Peirce Hall

On Wednesday, May 28, the Kenyon College Lacrosse Club held its last meeting of the year with a banquet in the private dining room of Peirce Hall.

Mr. Kutler and Mr. Palmer, the club's faculty advisers, were the guests of honor. Rudy told the club of the insured support of the athletic department for the game next year. Mr. Palmer impressed the club with the statement that the faculty was well pleased with the sport this year and would contribute any support possible to lacrosse next year. The club's praise was culminated by the reading of letters of congratulations from important lacrosse men in the East and a letter from President Gordon K. Chalmers stating that he hoped lacrosse "was here to stay."

The main purpose of the meeting was to award ensignias to the men who had played this year. Not being an official sport, round insignias with a small "K" and crossed lacrosse sticks in the center and "Kenyon College Lacrosse Club" written around the outside were given instead of the official Kenyon "K." Twenty men were awarded these ensignias. They were: Stevens, the only senior; juniors; Manning, Logan, Goldsmith, Paolozzi, Vance, Henschel, Legg, and Smeeth; sophomores; Chamberlain, Koh n s t a m m Weaver, Benselman, and Early; freshmen: Roselle, Long, Poynter, Smith, Davis, and Lane.

As the high point of the evening a gold lacrosse ball was awarded to Dick Stevens. This was given "in recognition of Steven's excellent play and sincere interest in the game." During the season Dick has played, coached, and refereed at different times.

Weaver, the club's manager, presented Mr. Kutler with two lacrosse balls with the scores of the Oberlin and Michigan games written on them. These balls are to be put in the trophy case in the Commons Lounge.

Arrangements Made
For Summer Term

This summer for the first time Kenyon College will hold a summer session, offering courses from the regular curriculum. The summer school will begin Monday, June 23, and close Friday, August 1. Classes will meet five times each week, and each student is limited to two courses. Tuition is \$40 per course; room fee for quarters in Bexley Hall, where the summer students will live, is \$15. One of the main causes for this new addition to the College course of study is to make it possible for those who wish to graduate in three years to shorten their college time by taking courses in summer school. The material covered will be the same as that treated in the regular nine months schedule, and will be taught by a regular member of the faculty.

Just what courses are offered will depend on the demand for a particular course; if three registrants ask for a course it will be given. It is fairly definite that the fields covered will include Art, Accounting, Speech, History, English Literature, and Foreign Language.

For the benefit of the students, the swimming pool and the tennis courts will be available during the summer session.

Lord Netters Enter
Tennis Tournament

On June 11th the Kenyon tennis team consisting of Ken Dalby, Alan McDonald, Bill McMurry, and Carl Mitchell, will travel to the University of Northwestern to engage in the N.C.A.A. tennis tournament.

The Lords will undoubtedly come up against the toughest competition they have had this season. They will be in competition with the big ten singles champion, Seymour Greenberg, of N. U., who is favored to win the tourney, and the big ten doubles champions from the U. of Michigan.

Dr. C. C. Roach To Teach

At Lake Tahoe, Nevada

Dr. Corwin C. Roach of Bexley Hall will be at Galilee Summer School at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, from July 21 to Aug. 2 taking the devotional period and teaching a course on the Bible. He will also preach, using the same theme that he used last year at Shrinemont.

TEN ARE AWARDED HONORARY DEGREES
AS CLASS OF '41 JOINS ALUMNI RANKSCOMMENCEMENT DANCE TONIGHT DRAWS
CURTAIN ON GRADUATION EXERCISESSummer Conference
To Begin June 16

From Monday, June 16, through Friday, June 27, the annual Gambier Summer Conference will be held on the Hill. The Conference Theme this year is "Resources for Christian Living" with the Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, D.D., rector of Christ Church, Nashville, Tenn., acting as Chaplain and leading a course for the whole conference on "Christian Belief in the Modern World." There will be courses for members of the Woman's Auxiliary, adults, young people, and Church School leaders; and there will be several general courses.

Other leaders will include the Rev. Thomas Barrett, Chaplain of Kenyon College; the Rev. Benedict Williams, rector of Trinity Church, Toledo; Miss Edna Beardsley of the National Council of the Church; and Mr. Clarence Hollister, organist at St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y. There will also be a clergy conference as a part of the program.

In addition to the courses pursued, members of the conference indulge in recreational and social activities, using the facilities of the College, in whose building they are housed.

FLYING TEAM OUT TO
REGAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

On May 18, 19, and 20, the Kenyon College Flying Club will compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet at Middletown, Ohio. Since the origin of the NIFC the Kenyon Flying Club has retained its hold on the championship, and it was not until last year that the championship was lost.

A new scoring system has been devised giving Kenyon a much better chance to win than ever before. With at least four men representing Kenyon College, and these four flying familiar planes, the prospects for the return of the championship cup to the Hill looks bright.

Hallock Hoffman, Larry Listug, and Bill Cuthbert, president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs, are all sure of attending. The addition of John Sugden, Arthur Cox, and Bill Sawyer will give the club as strong a team as the notorious Kenyon team which won the National meet held at Port Kenyon two years ago.

The meet this year is sponsored by the Ohio State Flying Club with the help of the Aeronca Aircraft Corporation. In the neighborhood of 200 college flyers from every part of the country are expected to attend and compete.

Bill Cuthbert, the Flying Club's new president, stated that he expected the Kenyon men to come back with their share of the honors.

The Army Wants You!

An urgent need has just arisen in the Signal Corps for a special group of men. The Office of Scientific Personnel is undertaking to aid the army in the search for men to make up this group.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon ten men, all well-known in their respective fields, Monday, when the senior class of 1941 was graduated in Rosse Hall. Principal speaker for the 113th Commencement exercises was the Rt. Rev. Henry Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, whose subject was "Redeeming the Time." Hallock B. Hoffman, member of the graduating class, spoke on the subject, Municipal Government, arguing that it is the duty of all citizens to take a more active part in city government.

The degree of L.L.D. was conferred upon Farnham Griffiths, one of the leading legal minds in the United States in maritime law. Donald G. L. Henning, D.D., a graduate of Kenyon and Bexley, is head master of Shattuck School. Arthur O. Lovejoy, L. H. D., is the past president of the American Philosophical Association and the American Association of University Professors.

A. Felix du Pont, L.H.D., is the author of a recent book on exploration. Henry A. Moe, L.H.D., has been responsible in large measure for the brilliant accomplishments of the Guggenheim Foundation. Bishop Tucker received the degree D.C.L. Thomas J. Goddard, L.L.D., alumni officer and trustee, is an authority on marine law. Leonard W. S. Etryker, D.D., recently resigned the rectorship of the St. John's Church in Youngtown. Anson P. Stokes, S.T. D., has been a well-known leader in inter-race relations. Gilbert P. Symons, S.T.D., is an editor of the Forward Movement publications.

The commencement program began Friday evening with the presentation of the Bexley Crosses and the banquet of the Bexley Society. On Saturday morning the Board of Trustees went into its annual huddle for a few hours. During the afternoon the Kenyon varsity baseball team was scheduled to oppose the more athletic members of the alumni. In the evening Pres. Gordon K. Chalmers gave a dinner for honoraries and banquets were also held by the fraternities.

The guest speaker at the Sunday morning chapel service was the Rev. Daniel McGregor, Executive Secretary, Department of Christian Education, of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In the afternoon the Baccalaureate Service was held, followed by the President's reception. In the Baccalaureate Service Pres. Chalmers spoke on "The Faith of the Student."

The big event of Sunday night was the celebration of Class Night. The windows of Old Kenyon contained the traditional illuminated insignia of the fraternities and the literary societies. The quadrangle enclosed a platform and seating facilities for the visitors. Reunion classes were on hand to display their vocal talent, assisted by a select group of the Kenyon Singers.

Monday at 10:00 a.m. members of the Class of 1941 received their diplomas. The Honorable James Stewart, Mayor of Cincinnati, is scheduled to speak at the Luncheon in Peirce Hall Monday noon, and the traditional Commencement dance will bring the annual week-end to a close Monday night.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Personal

This issue of the *Collegian* draws the curtain on the first act presented by the new Staff. We have been active for one full semester, and it is probably quite proper that we take a little space and explain what we have tried to do, and indicate wherein we feel that we have been successful.

When we took over the paper we did not state any exalted Editorial policy as some of predecessors have done before us. We pledged ourselves to publish a paper which reported the news. We feel that we have begun to live up to that pledge. We have, to the best of our ability, written the news. We have not developed a Collegian style, and we do string our words together like a Luceditor, but we have carried the news in a readable form.

In this struggle for lucidity the *Collegian* may have lost some of the pleasant informality which it had in the past. If it has we can try to regain it, but we make no claim for immortality as a funny-paper. The New Yorker is still available once a week.

During the past semester the Editorials in the *Collegian* have covered a lot of ground. Backstops and ballots alike have come in for their share of comment, and some of the comment has started controversy. It is on this controversy that we stake our claim that our Editorial policy has been successful, for without controversy Editorials need not exist.

We have offended people, but for every person that we have offended there has been another who has commented us on our "splendid grasp of the situation" or our "remarkable insight".

It will be argued that an Editorial policy which excites opinion and does not shape it is not a policy at all. The people who make this criticism will not be people who know the college man. The college man is lazy, sluggish, and unwilling to exercise his power of reason. He doesn't give a damn, and he is blantly proud of that fact. He is content to watch the world go by.

If we can stir up the sluggish brain and stimulate that dormant reasoning power to intelligent rational process we will feel that our Editorial policy is a success for we do not need to worry about policy as long as everybody is concerned with it. It is only when people refuse to worry about what is going on that things begin to go wrong.

It is a long time until September. Have a good time!

A Last Look

In Commencement issues of the *Collegian* of other years may be found parting words for the seniors written under every conceivable condition. Kenyon seniors have been urged to fight the good fight in the midst of national turmoil, depression, and various wars. Many of these Kenyon men have gone into a seemingly chaotic world and made it their oyster.

We won't say, then, that our recent seniors face the blackest times that any seniors have ever faced. Nor will we say that the cards are stacked against the class of forty-one. On the contrary,

never in any period of the history of the United States has there been such opportunity for good men.

It would be foolish to imply that there is going to be any easy way to make everything rosy. It will be hard. Times will be hard. A lot of young college men who are graduating today will never be able to realize any profit on their investment in a college education. The outlook is uncertain, and none of the possible alternatives seem good.

Today's graduates, however, have spent four years at Kenyon learning how to live. They have had the opportunity to experiment with ideas, and they are better prepared to shoulder responsibility than any of their predecessors. The day is gone when one could say, "today's graduates are sure to succeed," but they have the opportunity, and they have had four years to try to decide what to do with it. The odds are just about even.

Mumble Mumble

We sat in an obscure corner of Great Hall for lunch the other day. As we were raising a generous forkful of potato salad from our plate a terrific clatter arose from the vicinity of the Senior table. We glanced up to see the headwaiter beating on a tray. Oh yes, they were going to make another announcement.

The headwaiter stopped pounding, stepped up onto the platform, drew himself up for the attack, and yelled: "There will be a very important meek blub ok dornk in the litushk right after flernch. All memypump are expected to deput there." Then everyone applauded wildly and the important announcement was over.

So go all important announce in the Great Hall. The speaker always has the best of intentions, but even if he has a very, very loud voice he is not understood by anyone sitting more than four tables away. We decided that something should be done by next September. We have been straining to hear above the dining hall clatter for years. So far we've understood just half of one announcement.

So after a bit of research we are able to offer the following suggestion: install a loud speaker system in the Commons.

The idea has possibilities. We found out first that loud speaker systems are not too expensive. Montgomery Ward has one selling for less than fifty dollars (yes we have a catalogue). We are sure that it could be set up inconspicuously — and its uses would be almost unlimited.

Besides making all announcements and speeches audible for the first time it would also be possible for us (maybe) to hear late news flashes at breakfast, or a Roosevelt speech at supper. If there were no news we would settle for a Viennese String sextet.

Without doubt there is need for a system. There are several college maintenance funds which could be used to purchase the set — the Peirce Hall allotment for instance. We hope we'll be hearing the announcements next semester.

D.B.

Looking at the Record

By Douglas Whitney

(Federal Feature Syndicate)

The agency chiefly responsible for the high rating of Tommy Dorsey is his records. As the years roll on, the Dorsey platters keep scaling the musical ladder instead of normally tapering off. Tommy has bobbed up with two sides this week which lend stature to his standing. Taking an ordinary tune, "Will You Still Be Mine?" Tommy fuses life into the Cy Oliver arrangement. The reverse is a jump tune, "Yes Indeed!", authored and, why not?

TOMMY DORSEY—Will You Still Be Mine?—Yes Indeed! (Victor).

* * *

Dick Jurgen's pressing of "Elmer's Tune" rates high in danceability and performance. If you are a record collector, then this side alone should warrant your adding it to your collection. I particularly liked Lew Quadling's keen piano solo. Discmate is "You're The Sunshine in My Heart," arranged in fine dance tempo with Harry Cool taking a hot vocal.

DICK JURGENS—Elmer's Tune—You're The Sunshine in My Heart (Okeh) E.

* * *

"On The Isle of You" and "Negra Soy" are two beguine tempos waxed by Enric Madriguera and if you like that type of music, then you'll enjoy this pair of palpitating tunes. Patricia Gilmore, who certainly isn't a Latin but sings as if she spent all of her life south of the border, takes both vocals and handles them in fine style.

ENRIC MADRIGUERA — On The Isle of You—Negra Soy (Victor).

* * *

Harry James fully earns his designation as Bix Beiderbecke's successor as the King of the Trumpet with an amazing two-sided virtuoso piece "Trumpet Rhapsody." Harry opens the piece in symphonic style and in good enough style to meet with the rabid approval of Toscanini or Stokowski. From the sombre symphonic overtones, Harry switches over to swing on the second side and he really goes to town in typical James fashion. As a rule trumpet solos are pretty dull on second hearing but here is one record I'm going to add to my collection of jazz masterpieces.

HARRY JAMES — Trumpet Rhapsody (Columbia).

* * *

Tommy Tucker, one of the up-and-coming orchestra leaders, presses a neat dance number in "New Worried Mind," a novelty tune which should meet with popular favor. Amy Arnell does an extremely effective vocal. Don Brown is featured on the other side, "You Are The Sunshine in My Life."

TOMMY TUCKER—New Worried Mind—You Are The Sunshine in My Life (Okeh).

* * *

Sammy Kaye of Swing and Sway fame turns out records which are always pleasing to the ears as well as in the groove for "Tomorrow" is right down the alley for Kaye fans. "Amapola, the other side, is a popular tune and its popularity will be embellished by Kaye. The vocals are handled by Tommy Ryan. Ryan, incidentally, is rated by musicians as one of the best male vocalists extant.

SAMMY KAYE—Amapola—Until Tomorrow (Victor).

* * *

"Platter Patter"—Horace Heidt's recording of the Swedish novelty hit, "Hut-Sut Song," seems to be catching on. The Heidt version is selling very well all over the country. . . . Phyllis Myles is Frankie Master's new vocalist. Marian Francis, Frankie's former warbler, was tapped on the shoulder by one of the networks for a buildup. . . . Ginny Sims, Kay Kyser's pretty vocalist, won the Billboard Magazine poll as the best girl vocalist in the business. In view of the many

FROM THE LITERARY FRONT

By PAUL HENISSART

Unknown to most undergraduates and to many upperclassmen is the fact that Kenyon has two books of its own. A reminder is given at this time because many graduates will be interested certainly, in owning a copy. Both books were written about the college, presenting the history of its founding and development. Both books contain photographs, many of them very old, of men important to the establishment of Kenyon, and of the campus. The photographs alone are worth the price of a book. The views of the buildings and township taken in the 1800's are far different from the Gambier we know today.

The older book, known as the Bodine Book was published many years ago, and except for the supply now in stock in the Bookshop, is out of print. This book is a compilation of documents, containing letters written by Bishop Chase, for instance, and reminiscences of early college life. The section dealing with the earliest years of student life will be of special interest to the 1941 graduate. One amusing tale is told of "hazing" as it existed before the turn of the century: a group of upperclassmen decided to initiate the freshmen into campus life by inviting them, with very impressive invitations, to the home of the President for early evening refreshments. Of course the President knew nothing of the plan. The invitations seemed all the more attractive to the freshmen because in addition to the food, was the promise that a party of Harcourt Girls would be present.

As usual the upperclassmen were the goats. A stray invitation was found by a faculty member and turned over to the President and his wife. They proceeded accordingly. In a last minute scramble, food and girls were assembled at the President's, and when the spic and span freshmen turned up they found everything the invitation had promised, much to the discomfort of a group of Seniors.

The other documents are fully as interesting and revealing. A knowledge of his school's past is the mark of distinction to a good Kenyon graduate.

Smythe's *Kenyon College* is similar to the Bodine Book in that it offers a fund of information. It was written by chapters instead of being a series of documents as is the other book, and is attractively bound in a blue cover stamped with the Kenyon seal. Both books may be obtained from the Bookshop. The price is \$5.00 (each), and mail orders will be answered. Smythe's book is also out of print except for the supply now on hand.

* * *

An interesting display of Peter Pauper Press books was seen in the Bookshop this week. The books, published in limited editions, are handsomely printed and bound. The Peter Pauper Private Press was founded by the Beilensons, a Belgian couple who wished to print books fine enough for any collection, regardless of the cost. In ten years operating from their establishment in New Rochelle, they have printed a varied number of titles, and have won several awards for the beautiful printing and binding of their books.

This year's editions include *The Mikado*, and *Confucius*, each bound appropriately in bright floral-print covers. Among the titles offered by Peter Pauper in previous years are the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The Beilenson books are expensive, most of them priced at about \$2.00. Mrs. Eastman, manager of the Bookshop, has announced that Peter Pauper books, as well as a full stock of current books, may be purchased by mail order during the summer months.

fine singers, it is a real honor. . . . Roy Eldridge and his trumpet are now members of Gene Krupa's swing orchestra. . . . Benny Goodman, always the extremist when it comes to his music, has added Margie Gibson, a little Hindu girl, to his staff of arrangers. Born in Calcutta, India, she has lived in Asbury Park, N. J., the last ten years. . . . Harry James has shipped many of his records to the Army camps all over the country. . . . Charlie Barnet's engagement in the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman was a huge success, according to a letter received from a Chicago reader.

Musical Notes

Ted Miller

Special music was prepared by the college choir for all three commencement services. On Sunday morning at the service of ordination, the music represented the contemporary school of English church music. Healy Willan's *Missa de Sancta Maria Magdalena* was the service-music for the mass, and the anthem at the offertory was a first performance of Winston Cassler's new chorus *Haec Sint Futura*. Mr. Cassler is organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's church, Canton, Ohio. The organ music for this service was English, too: "Voluntary on a Theme of Orlando Gibbons" by Charles Stanford, and the "Trumpet Tune and Air" by Henry Purcell.

At the evenson, the anthem was Willy Richter's "Creation." A plainsong *Magnificat* was sung during the service, and the verses, responses, and psalms were sung in Anglican chant. The organ music before evenson, was a "Pastorale" by Pachelbel, and afterwards, the S. Anne's Fugue of John Bach.

Naylor's festival *Te Deum* was the highlight in the service of Matins this morning, which brought the commencement services to a close.

Around the Town

Examinations have seriously restricted the social life of the College Community during the last week, but Commencement activity has brought it back on an even keel. It would be impossible to note even briefly all the things that have gone on, but we never give up.

* * *

John Whitaker, blond, effusive, alumnus from South Leonard has been spending a week of his vacation on the shores of the Kokosing River.

* * *

James Heath, blond, effusive, alumnus from West Wing has been spending a week of his vacation on the shores of the Kokosing River.

* * *

C. C. Small and George Lytle entertained John Whitaker and James Heath at a soiree in West Wing one night last week. Uninvited guests were J. D. Logan, John A. Goldsmith, and an old goat named Cretus.

* * *

Mr. Charles McKinley, Assistant to Dean Eastman, entertained for Dr. Wilson Marcy Powell, Guggenheim fellow. The party was in the nature of a farewell to Dr. Powell who is going to spend the next year closeted with cosmic rays. All the best people were there.

* * *

Dr. E. Ciley Weist whose name appears so frequently in these columns had a card party in honor of nobody in particular.

* * *

Dr. John Drake's annual party for the seniors was held on Friday night. Students and faculty members alike enjoyed themselves immensely. Dr. Drake and his charming wife introduced their guests to a new game, Peruvian Badminton. The guests proved quick to learn, and, when the party was over, the guests were more than holding their own.

LORD NETTERS WIN CONFERENCE TITLE AGAIN

DALBY WINS SINGLES FROM McDONALD; McMURRY, MITCHELL CAPTURE DOUBLES

Last week-end the undefeated Kenyon tennis team again blazed their way to another Ohio Conference tennis title. Led by Ken Dalby the Lords won the title with relatively little effort, to finish as a team far in advance of their closest competitor.

Ken, who has played in number four position for Kenyon all year, and who was unseeded in the tournament, was the individual star of the day as he swept aside all outside competition in straight sets. One of these was a slashing 6-2, 6-4 victory over Art Cecil of Oberlin, who is considered by many as one of the most outstanding intercollegiate players in the country. In the finals Ken had to go three sets to eliminate his team-mate McDonald. After winning the first set 6-0, Ken dropped the second 6-2, but again assumed mastery of the situation to win the deciding set 6-3.

The Kenyon doubles team of easy time of winning the Mitchell & McMurry had an eliminating the unseeded Toledo team in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, and the U. of Oberlin 6-0, 6-2.

Final team standings:

Kenyon	15
Oberlin	4
Denison	2
Toledo	1

BEST HORSEMEN TO GET TROPHIES

For the past five years Mrs. Robert A. Weaver has given trophies to Kenyon's best horsemen or the members of the winning student polo team. Mrs. Weaver has announced that she will again this year present cups to the members of the winning polo team. Each member will receive a silver cup.

The cups will go to the team winning the best of three matches. The opposing teams will consist of Abbott, Ake, and Browning for one team, and White, Watson, and Konarski on the other side.

GRIDDERS NOTE:

COACH KUTLER HAS ANNOUNCED THAT FOOTBALL CANDIDATES ARE TO REPORT ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

INTRAMURAL RACE COMES TO CLOSE

With the results of only two contests to come in, and those have narrowed down to South Leonard and North Hanna, the intramural race seems to have become a fight between those two divisions. North Hanna is now leading with a total of 655 points while South Leonard has piled up 626 points. This does not include the points that South Leonard will receive for tennis.

In the spring sports the baseball was won by North Hanna in a close game over North Leonard. Paolozzi was the winning pitcher. Middle Kenyon won an overwhelming victory in the track meet by amassing 65 points, while South Hanna piled up 50, M. Leonard 30 and S. Leonard came out of the bowling contest with the winners cup, while Middle Leonard won the rifle shooting contest. South Leonard lead the Hill with 275 points for men on varsity teams, North Hanna received 225, and Middle Leonard got 200. At the present time South Leonard seems to be headed for the tennis championship.

During the past school year there have been 132 games played in intramural contests; there have been 122 individual contests; there have been four meets for school championships, and in all 976 men have participated.

The winners of the sports are as follows: football - M. H., speedball - N.H., volleyball - N.L., basketball - A and B, - M.K., squash - N.H., ping pong - M.L., badminton - N. H., boxing - N.H., wrestling - M.K., swimming - S.L., golf - S.L., riding - M.K., track - M. K., baseball - N.H., bowling - S.L., rifle - M.L., tennis - S.L.

The standings with pool and tennis yet to be added: N.H. — 665; S. L. — 626; M. L. — 612; M.K. — 576; S.H. — 282; W.W. — 259; — N.L. 252; E.W. — 165; M.H. — 131½.

WEAVER IS SECOND IN JUMPING CONTEST

Trailing the winning cadet by only one point, Bob Weaver, Kenyon entry in the Culver Jumping Contest held at Culver, Indiana, May 24, tied for second place with a score of 192 points out of a possible 200. Weaver was also among the three of fifteen competitors who took the entire course of ten hurdles of every type imaginable without a fault. He also set a record by jumping as many as 40 hurdles at Culver's outdoor jumping event.

Konarski and Volkmar also finished the first round with high scores of 96 and 93 respectively, but lost out in the second round when they had difficulty with their horses. Volkmar's total score was 181, Konarski had a score of 180. Winter was disqualified during the first round when his horse refused to jump three times. He finished the second round with a score of 92. Desprez was also eliminated in the first round due to a spill at the last obstacle. He finished the second round with a 96.

Capt. Eberle said, "The trip was successful from beginning to end. Culver not only treated us with the usual simply grand hospitality, but they also greatly admired the Kenyon riders' fine sportsmanship and courage in jumping mounts and obstacles totally strange to them.

The Culver Cadets will come to Gambier for a similar contest in October.

KINGERY PLACES IN CONFERENCE MEET

Denison university won the Ohio Conference Track Meet at Wooster May 31 by edging out Oberlin by two points.

Kenyon had only one entry because examinations conflicted with most of the plans of going to the meet. The Lord's lone entry was Ken Kingery, next year's track captain, who ran the fastest two mile of his life to finish in fourth place in the race. Dobbs of Ashland won the event.

Coach Rudy Kutler is very happy over the outcome of the current track season; because the season just past represents the best track season for a Lord team in the past 20 years.

The record for the season stands at 3 wins and 3 losses; all of the six meets were dual meets. Coach Kutler is not talking loudly but it is believed that if a few of the promising freshmen track men produce next fall, we can all look forward to a very bright track season.

Collegian Trophy

By amassing a total of 2453 points, Phi Kappa Sigma reporters won the title to the Collegian trophy. The trophy is awarded on a basis of the quality as well as the quantity of printed copy.

Alpha Delta Phi followed closely in second place with 2155 points, while Douglass house received third honors with 2112.

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Weaver at Culver



Baseballers Defeat Capital 8-5

Lose Close One To Wittenberg

On May 19, the Kenyon College baseball team finally hit its stride when it handed Capital University an 8 to 5 setback on the Bexley diamond for the first baseball victory that Kenyon scored over that team for five years. Behind the victory pitching of Paul Herrick, the Lord infield gave expert support, holding the Ministers to 12 scattered hits. The Lords collected 13 hits, among which were home runs by Curtis and Herrick. The Kenyon nine bunched their hits getting four runs on five hits in the seventh inning to go ahead.

A few days later the Lords encountered a strong Wittenberg team on the Benson Bowl field only to be beaten in a close and thrilling game that went into extra innings. Wittenberg led going into the last half of the ninth inning until Ralph King batted out a home run with men on board that tied the score at 4-4. The Wittenberg men score four runs in the top half of the tenth inning and the Lords were unable to add to the score in their half of the inning. Herrick went the entire route for the Gambier team.

Kenyon	A.B.	H.	R.
Tyler	5	1	1
Curtis	5	1	0
Lehecka	3	3	2
Herrick	5	1	2
Johnson	5	3	2
Lees	4	1	0
Doughten	4	2	0
King	5	0	0
Mitchell	4	1	1
Capital	A.B.	H.	R.
Winterhoff	4	0	0
Elsass	3	1	0
Stock	3	2	0
Wietzke	5	1	0
Herriot	4	1	1
Hupp	5	2	2
Heilman	4	3	0
Pesek	5	1	1
Klie	4	1	1

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TENNIS TEAM WHIPS MIAMI UNIVERSITY

On May 24, the Kenyon tennis team completed an undefeated season by defeating the Miami university 6-1. This victory gave the Kenyon squad a record of thirteen consecutive triumphs without a set-back.

During the season Kenyon met and conquered the best that Ohio offered. All of their matches were won decisively, and only once did they ever lose two matches to one school.

The highlights of the season came with the defeat of Wesleyan's Top-notch netter, Zinc, who boasted a victory streak of 26 consecutive intercollegiate matches, by Alan McDonald. Al turned in another brilliant performance when he defeated Art Cecil of Oberlin, who is rated as one of Ohio's best, and was runner-up to Don McNeill in last years conference matches.

The results of the Miami match:

SINGLES

McDonald (K) defeated Glacken (M) 6-3, 6-1.

McMurry (K) defeated Withan (M) 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Thornton (M) defeated Mitchell (K) 7-5, 6-4.

Dalby (K) defeated Brerton (M) 6-4, 6-2.

Holt (K) defeated Shasberger (M) 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES

McMurry & Mitchell (K) defeated Glacken & Withan (M) 6-4, 6-4.

McDonald & Dalby (K) defeated Thornton & Shasberger (M) 6-4, 6-2.

KINGERY CHOSEN TRACK CAPTAIN

Ken Kingery was elected captain of the 1942 Kenyon track team. During the current season Ken was one of the main stays of the team, due to his splendid running in the distance events.

Ken also is a member of the Ohio Conference champion swimming team, on which he excels in the distance events.

Athletic Director Rudy Kutler has stated that the following list of men as members of spring sports teams will receive varsity awards.

Base ball—Amon (M), Captain Curtis, Driver, Doughton, Herrick, Johnson, King, Lees, Lehecka, Mitchell, Southard, Tyler.

Track—Ahrens, Anderson, Ferris (M), Grace, Kadey, Kaufman, Kingery, Kleinschmit, Konopak, Capt. Mast, McLeod, Penn, Snellman, Storm, Straus, Reinheimer, Wilson.

Golf — Brouse, Cheseldine, Capt. Lindberg, Tausig.

Tennis — Bothwell, Dalby, Holt, McDonald, McMurry, Mitchell.

RIDERS HOLD FINAL PARTY

Members of the Riding and Polo Club and their friends enjoyed themselves at the clubs final party on Friday, June 6. A colored movie of the Kenyon-Culver jumping contest was shown. Ribbons were awarded by Dr. Ashford to the best riders of the year, and plans were discussed for next year. Beer was drunk and songs sung.

Real Life Version of Billy the Kid Produced Here on Low Cost Budget

Mr. James "Conscience" Logan, the notorious Delt president is now the owner of a goat. The goat's name is Cretus Logan. Cretus is large and tough looking; however he has a very sweet disposition and no horns at all. Cretus made his initial appearance Thursday night when he took an extensive tour through the Phi Kap, Delt, Beta and Psi U divisions late in the evening. Most of the boys were nice about the whole thing, but some of the Psi U's seemed resentful when Cretus misbehaved on their stairway. Cretus put on the best show for the Phi Kaps. He ate almost a whole pack of cigarettes, took several sips of beer, and showed unmistakable signs of affection for Chuck Schaefer's knee.

It all started at the Phi Kaps beer party. For no definable reason several men had dashed off in Perry's car to bring back a goat. Not

long afterwards Jim Logan entered the door with that congratulate-me-I'm-a father look on his face. He was lead-Cretus, who looked a little bewildered. Jim had paid his last six dollars to a sleepy farmer for the animal.

Cretus has a great future ahead of him. Jim and Cretus will visit Jim's girl at her sorority house in Columbus next week. The goat will be dressed in a shiny pink ribbon. Jim hopes to create a sensation.

The famous goat will spend his old age on the Logan farm in Waverley. Jim wants to feed him grass, but it is doubtful whether Cretus, who has enjoyed his new diet immensely can ever again bring himself to that.

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Sidelights.....

By Maier M. Driver

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA—A Purdue student was discovered by a gossip columnist in the library on a dance night doing homework for his "pin girl" while she had a date with another fellow.

"Purdue Exponent"

AKRON, OHIO — There is a room in Knight Hall just for tired coeds. It's a fairly large room boasting the most modern sofa on the campus, a tubular steel one with green leather cushions, and it has print drapes, lots of hooks, and plenty of cool fresh water.

But no one ever sits on the furniture, and a micrometer has revealed it to be covered with one sixteenth of an inch of dust.

Just what the hooks are for—there are 17 in all—is not known, though two chemical-eaten smocks are hanging on them. The six water spigots contain only cold water. And they are all labelled cold.

The trouble is that the room smells. The rubber chemistry lab is on the same floor.

"The Akron Buchelite"

OBERLIN, OHIO — Some have lost their faith in God, some lost their faith in man, and still others have lost their faith in themselves. Outsiders are apt to say, "See what college has done to them." But they don't know it would have happened anyway, whether they came to college or not.

But it is all a loss of faith. Some have found inspiration, some have found a faith, and still others have found themselves that is too often handed about without thought—love. "The Oberlin Review"

ITHACA, N. Y. (ACP) — Collegians are becoming religious-minded to the extent that it is costing Cornell university money.

So well attended are the Sunday services and activities of the Cornell United Religious Work program that the board of trustees has approved plans for enlarging of Sage Chapel. The chapel was built in 1874 by Henry W. Sage and later enlarged. Now the trustees have authorized an extension to accommodate an additional 200 persons.

Muskingum Wins Central Ohio Track Meet

Muskingum College emerged the victor in the initial Central Ohio track meet held at Denison May 24; the Denison team performing before a home crowd finished in second place.

The Lord track team gained all of their points in the running events, they did not place in one field event. Len Snellman ran his usual good races in the mile and in the half-mile, taking third in the former and fourth in the latter. John Konopak flashed home in fifth place in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes.

Ken Kingery proved once again that he is constantly improving when he crossed the finish line in second place in the two-mile grind. The Kenyon mile relay team of Konopak, Kadey, Ahrens, and Storm collaborated to gain a fifth place.

Major In Engineering Science to Be Offered

In view of the National Emergency, Kenyon College will offer next year a major in Engineering Science, designed to prepare men to be useful in Defense industry and in technical posts in the army and navy. On May 12, the Faculty, in voting the new major, delegated supervision of its details to a Committee composed of all members of the Science Division and the Dean.

During the last few weeks the committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles T. Bumer of the Mathematics Department, has been studying the details of the new major. The committee has prepared typical programs such as might be followed by men intending to go on into advanced study in various fields of engineering. The programs are only samples; the committee intends that the administration of the major shall remain flexible, so that the needs of each student may be most effectively met. Three of these schedules are given below:

I. Program in preparation for advanced work in Electrical Engineering.

1. Mathematics — 22 semester hours. Trigonometry, analytical geometry, elementary calculus; calculus; advanced calculus; differential equations and vector analysis.
2. Physics—38 semester hours. General physics; experimental mechanics and properties of matter; electrical and magnetic measurements; theory of light and theory of sound; vacuum tubes and their circuits; theoretical mechanics.
3. Chemistry—8 semester hours. Qualitative analysis.
4. Engineering drawing — 8 semester hours.
5. Surveying — summer course. By arrangement with Case School or The Ohio State University.

II. Program in preparation for advanced work in Chemical Engineering and Metallurgy.

1. Mathematics — 16 semester hours. Trigonometry, analytical geometry, elementary calculus; calculus.
2. Chemistry — 36 semester hours. Qualitative analysis; quantitative analysis; organic chemistry; physical chemistry; advanced physical chemistry.
3. Physics—20 semester hours. General physics; experimental mechanics and properties of matter; electrical and magnetic measurements.
4. Engineering drawing — 8 semester hours.
5. Surveying — summer course. By arrangement with Case School or The Ohio State University.

III. Program in preparation for advanced work in Engineering Physics.

1. Mathematics — 28 semester hours. Trigonometry, analytical geometry, elementary calculus; calculus; advanced calculus; differential equations and vector analysis.
2. Physics — 32 semester hours. General physics; experimental mechanics and properties of matter; electrical and magnetic measurements; vacuum tubes and their circuits; theoretical mechanics.
3. Chemistry — 8 semester hours. Qualitative analysis.
4. Engineering drawing — 8 semester hours.
5. Surveying — summer course. By arrangement with Case School or The Ohio State University.

In each of these programs, and in most of the others that the Committee is preparing, it is assumed that the student intending to go on to advanced engineering work will take summer courses at engineering schools, while he is still an undergraduate, in order to dispose of the elementary technical prerequisites before he goes on into advanced work in engineering. One such course in most cases would be surveying; arrangements have already been made with The Ohio State University and with the Case School of Applied Science to permit Kenyon undergraduates to enter the summer courses in surveying which are run by those institutions for their own undergraduates. This work, which is technical in nature, will be counted toward the Kenyon major in Engineering Science, and toward the advanced engineering degree; it cannot, however, be substituted for any of the 120 academic hours of credit required for a Kenyon degree. Students planning to go on into engineering, especially those preparing to go into industries or other activities important to National Defense, should plan to take additional technical courses during the summers of their undergraduate years, in order to reduce to a minimum the time required to earn an advanced degree in engineering after graduation.

Preliminary talks have already been held with The Ohio State University and with the Case School of Applied Science for the purpose of working out with them in detail the summer courses in pre-engineering work which should be taken by men who plan to go to those institutions. In some fields, a Kenyon graduate who has taken a major in Engineering Science will be able to get an advanced degree from these institutions in a minimum of four quarters. On Thursday, June 5, Dr. Bumer visited Massachusetts Institute of Technology in order to make similar arrangements. After Commencement he plans also to visit Carnegie Institute of Technology.

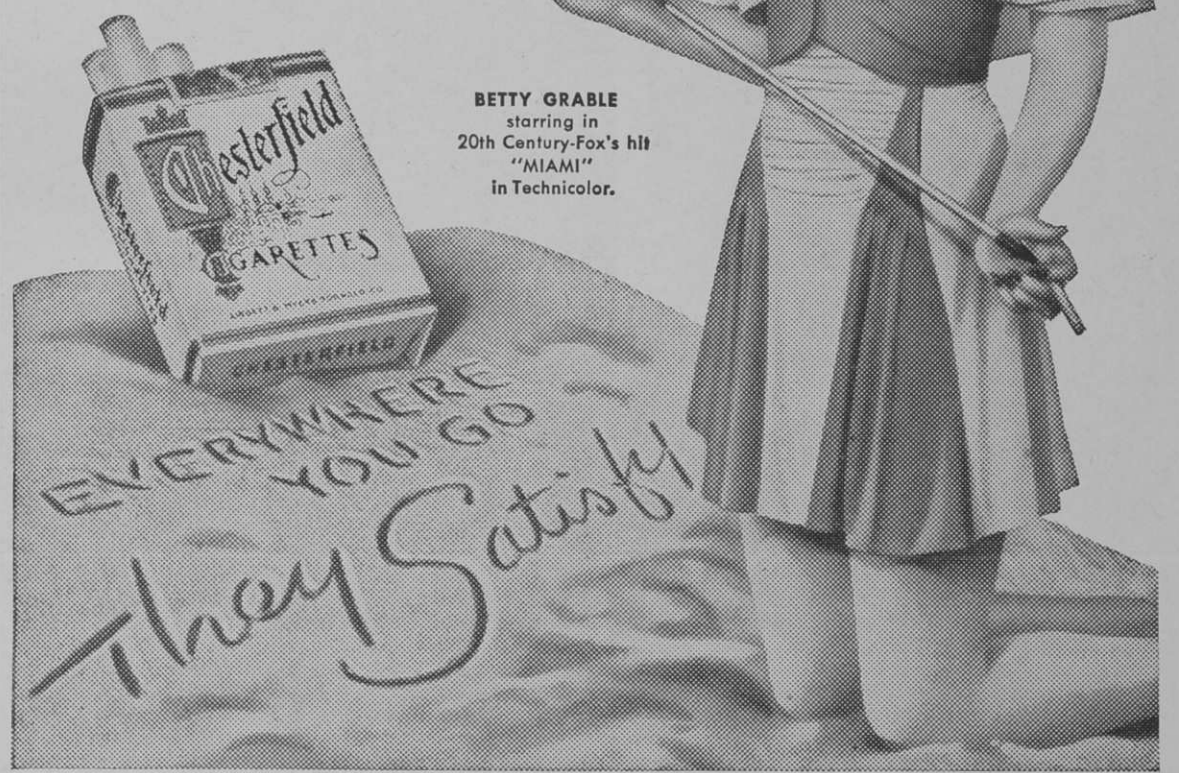
As soon as all the details have been worked out, Dr. Bumer's Committee plans to issue a bulletin describing the new major in detail. Meanwhile, students who are interested in the new major should consult with Dr. Bumer or other members of the Science Division as soon as possible in order to plan their work effectively.

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