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KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Kenyon College, Gambier, October 3, 1941

No. 2

LORDS TO FACE STRONG OTTERBEIN ELEVEN

JOHN R. TUNIS TO SPEAK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Noted Sports Writer Has Been Frequent Visitor

Mr. John R. Tunis, noted writer on sports and education, will address the college assembly here on October 9 according to an announcement made this week by the President's office. Tunis, well known to a great part of the present student body, made his last appearance in Gambier in 1939 when he spoke on college athletics and organizations. He has also visited several times during the past few years.

Known both as a sports-writer and educator, Mr. Tunis has, since the early 1920's been publishing articles in such magazines as the Atlantic, Nation, and Harper's. His book CHOOSING A COLLEGE appeared last spring, attracting much attention on the campus. In his book a section devoted to the discussion of private colleges featured Kenyon as the "average small private college in the United States" and a detailed description of life on its campus was given.

Tunis has recently completed a new book entitled THIS WRITING GAME, which is made up of his best articles in twenty years of penning. It is interesting to note that the book will be released for sale on October 1, one day after his appearance here. Arrangements are being made, however, to bring the book to Kenyon before the scheduled release date, to coincide with Tunis's appearance here. Having published eleven books since 1928, Tunis, in THIS WRITING GAME, succeeds in giving a general summary of his writing career.

Although his topic for October 9 has not been announced, it is certain that Mr. Tunis will spend more than

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Quarterback Club Formed to Renew Football Interest

Monday evening, Sept. 29, saw the birth of a new organization on the Kenyon campus. A group of students, composed of two representatives from each division, met with the football team in Rosse Hall for the purpose of organizing the Quarterback Club. Football Coach Rudy Kutler opened the meeting by outlining the plans for organization.

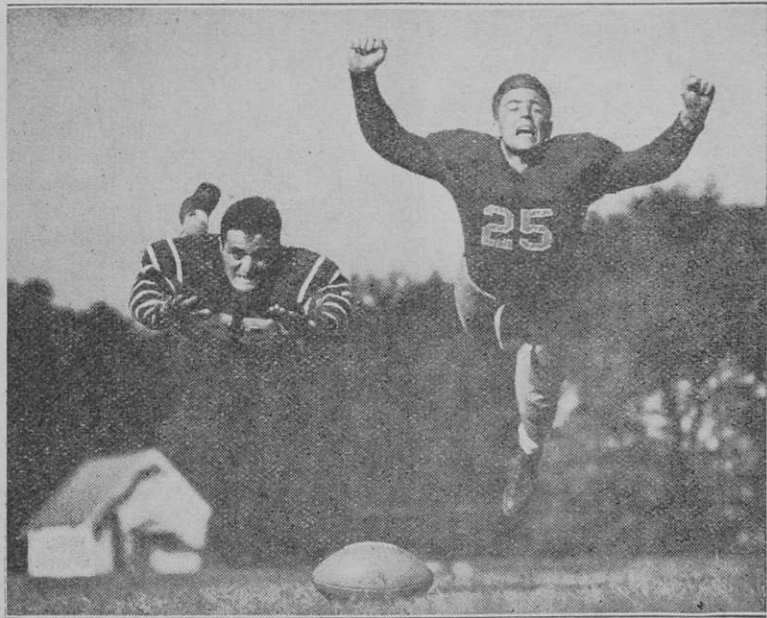
"The purpose of the Quarterback Club is to revive an enthusiasm and interest in football at Kenyon. It is up to the members of this club to defeat the passive and disinterested attitude which has come over the student body in the last few years," Coach Kutler pointed out that, although this organization was new at Kenyon, it is being used in many other colleges.

According to the organization plan of the club, the two divisions representatives will select five additional men from their division for membership in the Quarterback Club. The faculty also has two representatives who will choose five other interested members of the faculty. "In choosing the men from your division, be certain that they are genuinely interested in promoting football," cautioned Kutler. He went on to say that the success or failure of the Quarterback Club depends on the type of men chosen for membership.

There will be a gathering of more than 70 members when the club holds its first meeting Oct. 6. Already plans for boosting football are under way. At the organization meeting, Representative Fred Henschel suggested that the Quarterback Club investigate the possibilities of sending a large portion of the student body to the Rochester game by car or train. It was generally agreed

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LOOK OUT OTTERBEIN!



Pictured above are: Paul Herrick and Capt. Gabe Paolozzi, Lord backs who will lead the fight against Otterbein tomorrow at 2 in Benson Bowl

Sunday Night Movies Return to Rosse Hall

As in former years, movies will again be shown for the student body at Rosse Hall on Sunday evenings. Under the new faculty advisors, Dr. Royal S. Bryant and Mr. Hallock Hoffman, the student committee will function. In charge of staging are Bruce Crittenden and Kenyon Knopf. Sam Fitzsimmons, assisted by Andrew Bliven, will be responsible for passes and admissions.

Arthur Cox and Burt Legg, in charge of projection, will use for the first time Kenyon's new sound horn. The horn, which is of the projection type, will confine the sound to the range of the audience and eliminate disturbing echoes. Popular recordings, supervised by H. Benn Corwin, will again be played before the pictures.

The dates for the presentations are now being arranged, and the movies, of which there will probably be fourteen, will be announced in the near future.

Of the two former faculty advisors, Mr. Donald Gretzer, Instructor in Aeronautics, has been called to government flying activities. Mr. Wilson Powell, former Physics Instructor, is now on a year's leave of absence to do research on cosmic rays under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE BY PRE MED SOCIETY

In its first meeting of the year on Sept. 30 the Kenyon Pre-medical Society discussed and organized its 1941-42 program. The following new men were invited to join the society: Tom Shields, William Seiler, William Lehecka, Don McLeod, Maier Driver, Phil Doughten, Rupert Anderson, Don Ross, John Jewett, and Robert Costello. William C. Wilson presided over the meeting.

Jack Berno was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Burt Johnson is vice-president.

Future programs will consist of reports by members of the society on medical subjects, and of the showing of medical and surgical films. Outside authorities will be invited to speak before the society and possibly other interested students.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14, when an obstetrical film will be shown.

Hoffman Takes Over Aeronautics Post

Instruction in aeronautics at Kenyon will continue as usual this year. Mr. Hallock Hoffman, '40, last year's president of the Kenyon Flying Club, who will be the course instructor, has returned from the West Coast, where he has completed requirements for the instructor's rating. Mr. Don Gretzer, former instructor at Kenyon, is serving as a government aeronautical inspector in California.

Kenyon men enrolled in aeronautics, which is prerequisite for flight training, are spending the first semester of the course studying meteorology under Mr. Royal Bryant, Kenyon's new physics professor. Flight instruction this year will cost at least \$7.50 per hour; the school's plane, an Aeronca purchased last year, is at present in Columbus for a general overhauling

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merideth Lamberton of Westfield, New Jersey, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. William Cuthbert of Ogdensburg, New York. Miss Lamberton graduated from Westfield High School and attended St. Lawrence University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Bill Cuthbert graduated from Deerfield Academy, and is a former member of the Kenyon class of 1942. He is now employed by the Aeronca Corporation, in Middletown, Ohio. Bill is a member of Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 4 — Football: Otterbein here, 2:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5 — Church of the Holy Spirit: Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 6 — Kenyon Singers. Rehearsal in Nu Pi Kappa, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Freshman Lecture. Speaker: Mr. Weist, Subject: The Library. Philo Hall, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Kenyon Singers. Rehearsal in Nu Pi Kappa, 7:00 p.m.

CARDINALS WILL USE SOPHOMORES; RELY ON BALANCED LINE TO WIN

Game Tomorrow Finds Kutler Beginning First Season as Kenyon's Head Coach

Tomorrow afternoon on Benson Field the 1941 edition of the Kenyon football team will make its debut against the highly-touted Otterbein Cardinals. The game will mark the beginning of Kenyon's 50th year of Intercollegiate football.

Shaw Play Will Open New Theatre Late in October

One of Three Plays for Puritans, written by George Bernard Shaw about the turn of the century, is scheduled for two performances on the Speech Building stage the last week of October. The cast for the Kenyon players' first presentation, *Captain Brassbound's Conversion* has not been definitely chosen, according to Mr. Eric Hawke, dramatics instructor.

This season for the first time the audience can be really comfortable. The contrast of Nu Pi's folding chairs and bleachers with the blue-upholstered, well padded seats and greatly improved visibility is matched only by that of cramped, makeshift stages and make-up in classrooms with the dressing rooms, prop rooms, and make-up tables which are incorporated back and below the stage.

New mechanical additions have facilitated the lighting of the stage and the changing of scenes, as well as bettering the acoustics to a point as near perfect as possible.

The reticent Mr. Hawke stated that other plays of the coming season will be named in the announcements on the formal opening of the Speech Building.

Homecoming Plans Bigger Than Ever

Preparations for Kenyon's Homecoming Day, Oct. 18, indicate that it will be one of the most gala celebrations ever held on the Hill. A busy program, beginning with the Freshman bonfire and Football Rally in front of Old Kenyon Friday, Oct. 17, awaits the returning alumni, among whom are expected members of Kenyon football teams since 1890.

An all-day schedule has been arranged for Saturday. In the morning alumni are invited to attend regular sessions of classes. The afternoon program will be featured by the Kenyon-Heidelberg football game and the annual freshman-sophomore Cane Rush.

Members of the football team will act as hosts at the Alumni Smoker to be held Saturday evening in Peirce Hall, while Alumni and Faculty wives entertain the ladies at Bridge.

Cooperation Asked

William E. Becker, head of the maintenance department, asks that students cooperation in using the paths and roadway when visiting the Speech building. Because of the slope of the hill, grass will be hard to start and must be given every chance, stated Becker.

Otterbein is expected to exhibit a team composed largely of sophomores. In the Heidelberg game last week Coach Sam Selby of Otterbein started 9 sophomores, all of whom performed capably, although Heidelberg won, 13-0.

Harold "Hodey" Annes, a punter of great ability, is the mainstay of the Cardinal team. His long, booming kicks were the feature of last Saturday's game in which he averaged around 50 yards on punts. Stine, the visitor's halfback, is a splendid all-around player and is always a constant threat to the opposing linemen. Nolan in the backfield and Cornell on the line are other Otterbein standouts.

Coach Selby teaches the system in which the team lines up in a T-formation and then shifts to a single-wing with a balanced line. The Otterbein backfield averages 168 pounds per man and the line averages a good 178 pounds.

This year the visitor's have a squad of 30 men, 20 of whom are sophomores. Many of these boys have put last year's regulars on the bench, therefore they are expected to be very tough.

Coach Rudy Kutler of Kenyon is starting his first season as Head Coach, and has devised a very mysterious type of offense, of which little is known.

Myron Monck, an elusive back from Bay Village, Ohio, will be Kenyon's main running threat during the afternoon. His three backfield mates in the tentative starting lineup, Capt. Gabe Paolozzi, Hal Grace, and Paul Herrick, are expected to do their usual good job. Junior letterman Ed Chamberlain is the standout on the forward wall. Bob Weaver is a dependable center and is capably understudied by John Jewitt. Bill Kindle, a 6 foot, 5 inch giant, is pushing seniors Bill Wilson and John Goldsmith for a starting position at tackle. The ends will probably be Don Ross and Bill Lane, although veterans Jack Berno and Don McLeod will see plenty of action. Dick Weaver, a 170 sophomore guard, will be in the thick of the fight all afternoon. Other backs who will play a great deal tomorrow are Bill "Red" Lehecka, Bert

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KLAN PICKS LOGAN

BROUSE FOR OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Kenyon Klan elected two new officers. Jim Logan was chosen as secretary, and Ned Brouse as treasurer. Already elected officers of the Klan are: Gabe Paolozzi, president, and Bill Smeeth, vice-president.

In collaboration with Mr. R. B. Brown and Mr. Kutler, the executive committee of the Klan is making the plans for Home Coming Day.

The Klan voted to initiate all men who had earned their letters in sports last year.

Freshmanus Kenyonesis Scourge Sweeps Over Hill; Flit Useless

Freshmanus Kenyonesis, that small parasitic animal found every Fall on this campus, has just made its annual appearance. To strangers, this peculiar insect can easily be distinguished by the purple color located on the top of its cranium. The sophomore conservation department has declared an open season on this infinitesimal form of human organism.

To the tune of "blackout" and "45 up," one hundred and twenty-two freshmen have dutifully crawled under tables or have risen to sing the freshman ditty in a loud, discordant chorus. During freshman line-ups the fuzzies have performed such great feats as duck walking, push-ups, and singing. The class of '45, realizing the trends in modern war strategy, has a mechanized unit of infantry. This noble band parades around the campus aided by a Packard station wagon.

There are always some freshmen who doubt the highly superior intelligence of the sophomore class. Such men have been making the brass-work in Peirce Hall gleam and sparkle. According to reliable sources, Captain Frederic Eberle's horses will enjoy immaculately clean quarters, should more discipline be needed in the near future.

Bill Lane, president of the sophomore class, has added a new item to the freshman program this year. Under the direction of the sopho-

more, the fuzzies are learning the Kenyon songs and yells which will be used during the Otterbein game.

Oct. 6 is to be the night of the pajama parade. The parade will be followed by a display of hidden talent in front of Rosse Hall. The sophomores will watch over the fuzzies to make certain that their candles do not burn down too quickly.

On Oct. 8 the class of '45 is scheduled to make a very close investigation of the flora and fauna of the Kenyon campus when they celebrate the annual freshman crawl. The freshman football players will aid the sophs in preparing a refreshing surprise at the end of the crawl.

Jim Logan, president of Student Assembly, has announced that the freshman elections are to be held on Oct. 9. At this time a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected. It will be the duty of these officers to negotiate and su-

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National Defense and a Liberal Education

With the entire nation concentrating on national defense men who are studying for an A.B. may feel useless because they are unable to make any technical contribution. An English major from Kenyon is eligible for the rank of private in the army because he has not been trained in the ways of warfare or in the method of mass production of munitions. Engineers are in demand; students of languages are a drag on the wheels of military progress. Are we on the Hill justified in the continuation of our interest in and study of Plato, Chaucer, Goethe, and Marx? Are we to be considered an oasis of culture, a bulwark of individualism failing to keep pace with the progressive tendencies of the outside world? Now the value of a liberal education is likely to be questioned more than ever before, so now is the time for an emphatic statement of the principles for which Kenyon stands.

In his speech at the opening of College President Chalmers stated our task, that of reconstruction. Accepting this then, our goal is not immediate, and our role lies in the future. The College has made the concession to the immediate needs for trained men by adding engineering science to the curriculum. Life will not go on "as usual," and no thinking man expects things to return to "normal" after the emergency has passed. A revolution, a world revolution which will hit Kenyon as hard as it will hit continental Europe, is under way, and the man who keeps abreast of the changes is the man who will be the leader, the guardian of sanity, in the new order.

What is our task here on the Hill? What is the substance behind the 120 hours of three necessary to enter "inter viros doctos"? Our task is to understand the issues, to face the issues, and to evaluate the issues for which we may have to die. Both a keen analytical view and a sweeping synthesizing outlook are needed. It is our thesis that no technical training, no specialized education can fit a man for the role of a thinker who can understand and shape the destinies of the coming generations. A man who has specialized in the firing of an antitank gun will be of little value after the actual shooting is over.

Do we know what we are fighting for? It is our opinion that we are fighting for a system of government and culture which we think is a better way of life than the system which is trying to gain control. But the question still persists. Do we know what we are fighting for? Do we know what our way of life really is? Could we cite its advantages over the principles of "the new order"? By echoing the words of our statesmen, maybe; but for an individual statement of intelligent belief, we doubt it.

Our first task then is to examine our position carefully in order to ascertain what we are standing for. The result will be, we think, a sobered and wiser form of attachment to ideals which we have taken for granted but which we have never taken the trouble to understand.

When the issue seems relatively

Quarterback Club

Monday evening saw the formation of an organization at Kenyon which will do much to add to the enjoyment of football by Kenyon men and which will do much towards the making of a successful season for the team. Every football fan is a Sunday morning quarterback who has the privilege of second-guessing; every football fan considers himself an authority on what the other team can do and what his team will do to stop it.

Now the division quarterbacks at Kenyon will have the chance to be on the inside. They will know what the team is going to do, and they will be able to tell their friends what to look for in each game. For instance, last Monday night the Quarterback Club went over the Otterbein plays and learned which Otterbein men were the men to watch. They also learned what measures the Kenyon team would take to stop Otterbein. So if you run into a Kenyon man who seems to know more about the forthcoming game than a mere college student has a right to know, ask and the chances are that he is a member of the Quarterback Club.

This is one purpose of the new Club, that of making the Kenyon students more intelligent spectators so that they can enjoy the sport more. But there is a bigger purpose behind the Quarterback Club, and it is one which we support wholeheartedly. The purpose is one which we have mentioned in the columns of the *Collegian* before, and now we feel two important steps have been taken toward the revival of the dormant Kenyon spirit. One is the pre-season showing of the football team, and the other is the interest evinced which led to the founding of the Quarterback Club. We hope that these two events are the beginning of a general reawakening of interest starting with athletics and spreading finally to all branches of College activity.

clear then the question arises What can we do about our belief? Therein, we think, lies the peculiar task for the Kenyon man. We think it is a role which has and which will continue to set him apart from the man who has not been liberally educated. The liberally-educated man's role is to avoid specialization in an age of specialization, to learn and to learn to integrate his knowledge, to "make all knowledge his province", and to retain the individuality of his viewpoint. This is the man who will have the ability and the right to draw up and to preserve the peace. This is the man who will understand and who will elucidate the meaning our culture. This is the man who will never subordinate living to the task of trying to keep alive. This is the Kenyon man's contribution to national defense, and the man who feels that he should be in the armed forces as just another cog is running away from his task.

We will take up a gun when we are asked, but we feel that time taken from our stay at Kenyon is a loss to the national defense because of the unique contribution which we will be privileged to make toward the shaping of the institutions of years to come. Men who are able to read, write, speak, and listen well, who

A Mute Kenyon?

Every year, lately, the question of singing in the Commons has been brought to the attention of the editors of the *Collegian* with the request that something be done about it. Frankly, we don't know what to say. The whole problem seems to us to resolve itself into a matter of personal preference. If Kenyon men want to sing, then they will. If they don't, then they won't, and we think that there is nothing which would make them sing if they decide not to. For example, remember last Sunday in the Commons.

We could raise the cry of "Tradition!" and point out that Kenyon men have always sung, that Kenyon is famous as a singing school, and that every Kenyon man should sing. That seems very silly though. Speaking for ourselves, we like the Kenyon songs and we like to sing them, but there are occasions when we haven't felt like singing at Sunday dinner, so we didn't. We realize, too, that there are a number of men in the College who don't like to sing. That is a matter of taste, and we won't quarrel with their choice. Just because a man is a Kenyon man is no reason to suspect him of treason when he fails to sing the College songs.

In the days when the radio was no competitor and when the students were forced to stay on the Hill because of the scarcity of transportation, when there were mandolins under Kenyon men's arms, in those days we can understand readily why singing was very very popular. It was an accepted form of amusement because there was nothing else to do. Now, singing cannot hope to occupy much time; there are too many other things to do.

For the men who love male choruses there will always be the Singers; and lip service to our Alma Mater will continue to be rendered in the Commons at Sunday dinner. We are curious to know how many men share the feeling that Kenyon singing seems to be a display for the benefit of the visitors, or a preserving of a tradition just for the sake of preserving a tradition. Singing "Oh see them ducks" and looking around at so many bleary eyes has never made us feel any communion with other Kenyon men except for the fact that our eyes are probably just as bleary.

If the men who like to sing can make singing attractive to the men who don't like to sing, then singing at Kenyon will improve. We have no doubt that singing will always be a part of the Kenyon tradition, but we refuse to exhort the students to sing. Having participated in the killing of a number of kegs, we have no fears concerning the death of musical life at Kenyon.

What Price Fascism?

The real merit of the Constitution as opposed to the vicious dogmatism of the Articles of Confederation is its far-sighted practicability, symbolized by its pervading balance of control with counter-control: that is, its system of compromise, its elasticity. From all that we have read, heard, or felt, we are led to believe that governments, eventually, stand or fall according to their closeness to the universal human qualities that no effort of force can destroy. If we can believe that man is fundamentally good-natured, we can easily see that he will never long tolerate, for state or for immediate gains, an organization which forces him to function against his natural, autonomous principles. This personal doctrine is upheld by our constitution, which does not dictate, does not subjugate, does not require secrecy; and which recognizes the individual as the founder and destroyer of rules — rather than the symbol and the servant of them.

— D. L. P.

know where to find knowledge in books, and who realize how much they do not know are rare enough without smashing them against steel tanks. Kenyon men are privileged characters by virtue of the fact that they have been allowed to come here, and now more than ever we think that it is

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

by Carl Djerassi

Most of our time here in college is spent in studying and working on the one hand, and trying to enjoy ourselves during our spare time on the other hand. Qualitatively, this is about the same in Europe as in America; while quantitatively, it differs with the individual students. And yet, even the quality of our enjoyment depends to a large degree upon the social, the cultural, and even the national environment in which we live.

To turn again to the students of Bulgaria, we find that they spend their free time in a way quite similar to ours, but, of course modified to different conditions. To specify just one example of what I mean by different conditions; in America, the average college student either has his own car in college, or else, his family possesses one which he can use when he is at home. This is quite different not only in Bulgaria, but over almost all Europe. Here a car is practically considered a necessity; over there, it is definitely a luxury, even for the well-to-do. This already places certain limitations as to how far people over there can go in their spare time. It would be nothing unusual for a student at Kenyon to spend the evening in Columbus. If somebody in Sofia, who had a car, would want to travel the same distance West to visit a friend, he would be in Yugoslavia. This means that he would have to have a pass-port, an entrance visa to enter Yugoslavia, an exit visa to leave Bulgaria, and that he would be examined four times by the customs officials, twice on the Bulgarian side, and twice on the Yugoslav border.

Entertainment for the general public, which of course includes the students, is provided by the movies, plays, operas, concerts, etc.

Until the start of the war, a large percentage of the movies shown in Bulgaria were American, with an equal number of German pictures. French and English were in the minority. American pictures were either shown in English with Bulgarian sub-titles, or in French or German with Bulgarian sub-titles. The reason for the latter situation is that the process of changing the language in a picture is quite complicated and would not be worth the effort and cost for such a small market as the Bulgarian, while it does justify the cost in countries like Germany or France. Most of the pictures were quite recent, appearing practically at the same time as here.

Plays are either by Bulgarian or modern European authors (like Molnar for instance), the classical plays being in the minority. On the other hand, in Austria, the classical plays, especially German, French or Shakespeare, are by far in the majority and are probably the most popular entertainment with Austrian students. Shakespeare is almost the only English author who is played often, with the possible exception of Wilde, who, obviously, would not be considered classical.

The repertoire of the opera is the same as here, the only difference being that they are presented in Bulgarian, while in this country they are sung in the original language.

On the whole, the attitude of the parents is much more conservative, especially in regard to girls, and social intercourse among students of different sexes is apt to be more formal. This, of course, is mostly due to the morals and customs of their country, but it is also due, at least to a certain degree, to the language. There are two forms of "you" just like "tu" and "vous" in French, you, being more familiar than the you. In other words when people first meet, or are not acquainted very well, they use the second form which makes conversation more formal than the same would be in English.

The milder forms of dancing are quite popular there, the hot swing like jitterbug is almost unknown in the Balkans. Nevertheless, a "Fall Dance" would be impossible in a Bulgarian Kenyon, because the girls would not be allowed to spend a week-end without a chaperone at a boys college.

More explicit details as to the matter of movies, cars, sports, and general social life will be presented in next week's article.

shameful to fail to be an active student who is interested in getting a liberal education.

It may take a world revolution to make us aware of our peculiar task, but so long as we are made

Literary Paths

by E. F. McGuire

Two of the oldest and most degenerate societies in Kenyon today are the "honorary literary societies," Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa. Within the last several years, these societies, formed of potentially fit members, have degenerated with dying spurts into a state of almost complete inactivity. They have had the opportunity of being a very definite cultural and intellectual stimulus in the College, yet one meeting for the purpose of electing new members, and possibly one or two other meetings during the year are about all that they can claim. They will never die completely so long as they maintain the tag of "honorary literary societies," for innocent and unsophisticated freshmen are flattered that their passing of the English attainment or what not has been noticed. These societies will always have members, but for years they have served no significant purpose within the College.

This, however, has not always been the case. The Philomathesian was founded in 1827, before the College had moved to its present site. One of its illustrious members, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War under Abraham Lincoln, was a great stimulus as was Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States. As a result of the split, North vs. South, on Jackson's antinullification policy, the society was forced to divide, the Northerners retaining the name, Philomathesian, while the objectors to the policy joined together as members of Nu Pi Kappa. Rivalry between them was so keen that in 1836 members of each group took to "totin' guns."

All this was back in the days when these two groups were moving bodies, active in thought and progress. The students of today—perhaps their cultural side does not need the stimulation and experience that these groups, if revitalized, might offer. Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa have had their illustrious careers. They have seen their days of power and usefulness. Perhaps it would be better to let them die.

However, too many things which we look upon as a part of Kenyon seem to be on the verge of dying, so we hope that Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa will shake off the "ho-hum" attitude and begin to offer some justification for their continued existence. This is a direct challenge to the respective presidents of the "honorary literary societies," Mr. Van Vlissingen and Mr. Vance. If these gentlemen wish to make a statement of policy which will refute the thesis of this editorial, the columns of the *Collegian* are open to them.

— E. F. M.

aware of it, then let us make the most of our chance. Now is no time for perfunctory filling of graduation requirements, now is the time for long hard hours of learning and discussion. Now is the time when the Kenyon way of life must be maintained by a battle, not by sitting back and letting things happen. We at Kenyon must not only carry on with the execution of our task to our own satisfaction, we must furnish evidence that our way of living is worth retaining by offering something valuable for the defense of our country. This contribution is the accomplishment of our efforts to become liberally-educated men.

Back of Veterans Handicaps Cross Country Squad

With only two veterans around whom to build a team, the cross country squad is still very uncertain about its maiden season at Kenyon. Last year John Reinheimer and Len Snellman represented the college in the Ohio Conference Meet, and along with track captain Ken Kingery, these men are the only experienced distance runners out for the sport. Ken Kadey, Tom Shields, and Dick Storm are the other three aspirants; the battle for fourth position will be waged among these three men.

In an effort to encourage and popularize the sport at Kenyon, Rudy Kutler, Kenyon's Director of Athletics, has laid out plans for a four-mile course at the college and has also lined up at least one meet for this fall. Oberlin and Case will furnish the competition in a triangular meet to be held at Oberlin on the first of November. If all goes well Mr. Kutler expects to schedule one or two other meets for the athletes sometime in the middle of November. According to Rudy, Kenyon has the nucleus of a fine team this year.

However, due to the uncertainty of the material, and the fact that this is the first time Kenyon has boasted a cross country squad, the outcome is rather dubious, but this season's squad reports that they will feel well rewarded if, through their efforts, the sport can be developed and popularized here.

Nu Pi Kappa Lives Again

Elected to office at the first meeting of Nu Pi Kappa, one of Kenyon's two literary societies, on Sunday, Sept. 28, were Lindsey Van Vlissingen, president; Edgar F. McGuire, vice president; and Sam Fitzsimmons, secretary. Van Vlissingen led the meeting and the nomination of new men for membership in the society.

It was decided to hold a meeting in the lounge of Peirce Hall every second Sunday of the month.

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LORDS DISCUSS OHIO-
STATE-MISSOURI GAME

Kenyon's chapter of the "Monday Morning Quarterback Association" was actively engaged in discussing the Ohio State-Missouri game of the past week when it suddenly awakened to the fact that Kenyon students might be interested in knowing what this year's edition of our football team thinks of Paul Brown's first scarlet and gray eleven. Most of the Lords saw State edge a victory over Missouri's Tigers 12-7 as guest of the school.

Captain Gabe Paolozzi was the first to comment. "The game was very interesting to me, particularly because Ohio stressed the main points that Coach Kutler has been stressing with us namely the fundamentals and simple well drilled plays."

Bill Kindle then broke in, "Yes it was States hard driving and hard blocking that won the game for them. Ohio still needs a good shifty runner like Missouri's Ice."

"The game was well worth watching. State's blocking and tackling was better than last year," added Dick Weaver, Kenyon varsity lineman.

Jack Berno claimed, "State has a well coached team with no outstanding players. Ohio's tackling was particularly vicious. Despite the fact that this is Paul Brown's first year, the scarlet and gray should have a good season."

Bill Wilson, varsity tackle, added that, "Ohio's simple plays with stress on the fundamentals made the game much more interesting to watch. Blocking and tackling on State's part was better than in former years and their pass defense also seemed to click. Jack Graf looked good for the Buckeyes with a team that looked far better than last year's."

The last footballer to enter into the conversation, Kenyon's right guard Cubie Chamberlain, remarked, "State played good for an opening game. The Buckeye's line blocking was good but their down field blocking was spotty. Missouri should go places this season, but Ohio's success, with a tougher schedule facing them, is doubtful."

One can see these ideas that Paul Brown has put on the field a team exactly as he said they would be—lean and hungry boys that are well conditioned and know the fundamentals of football.

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Lords Ready for Otterbein

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, and Phil Doughten. A great game is expected and every Kenyon student should be on hand to cheer the 1941 Kenyon football to its first victory for Coach Rudy Kutler.

The kickoff is at 2:15 p.m. Starting Lineups (tentative):

Kenyon	Otterbein
Ross	LE Eby
Wilson	LT Robinson
F. Weaver	LG Ruyon
R. Weaver	C Bailey
Chamberlain	RG Cornell
Goldsmith	RT Holford
Lane	RE Papp
Grace	Q Noll
Monck	LH Annes
Paolozzi (C)	RH Stine
Herrick	F Nolan

Kenyon Substitutions
Eckley, FB; Berno, E; Doughten, QB; Lehecka, HB; Davis, E; Jewitt, C; Kindle, T; Long, G; Lynch, E; Perry, G; D. Taylor, C; Irvin, HB; Cloud, HB; McLeod, E; Johnson, HB; Legg, G; Searless, T; R. Taylor, T.

ALAN MICHELS, '40 GETS ARMY WINGS

Alan P. Michels, '40, 4406 W. 52nd St., Cleveland, Ohio was among 96 cadets from 18 states who received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants, U.S. Army Air Corps, Sept. 26, during graduation exercises at the air corps advanced flying school, Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Lieutenant Michels was appointed aviation cadet in the army air corps Feb. 10, 1941. He received his primary school flight training at Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Sikeston, Mo. and his basic flying at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas before arriving at Barksdale Field for his advanced training on July 15, 1941. He has been assigned to the air force ferrying command, Pendleton, Oregon.

Flying to Continue

(Continued from page 1)

and a new license.

Burt Legg, who was elected vice-president of the Kenyon Flying Club, succeeded to the presidency when Bill Cuthbert did not return to fill that office. Bob Weaver is secretary, and a new vice-president is to be elected.

Membership in the Club is open to men of at least sophomore rating enrolled in aeronautics who are invited to join. The active members of the Club this year are, besides the officers, Art Cox, Rich Miller, Alex Sharpe, Peter Hoffman, Bud Sawyer, and John Sugden. Each year ten members of the club are given membership in the National Intercollegiate Flying Club; the silver wings are awarded to each member on the completion of his first solo flight.

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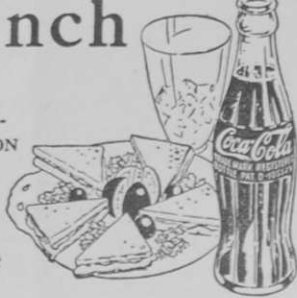
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Bexley Begins Year With Nine Enrolled

Bexley Hall, the theological school of Kenyon College, opened its 1941-42 session on Monday, Sept. 22. There are nine men enrolled in the seminary, of whom four are seniors, two are middlers, two are juniors and one is a special student. The Hall is again under the direction of the Very Rev. Dr. Corwin C. Roach, Acting Dean.

One new professor has been added to the Faculty, the Rev. Lawrence Rose, who teaches Dogmatic Theology.

The officers of the Bexley Society, elected last spring for the ensuing year, are President, Glenn M. Sawdon; Vice-President, Norman S. Rice; Secretary, John R. Scarlett; Treasurer, Charles W. May.

A Retreat was held at Bedell Chapel on Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 27, for men enrolled in the Seminary or who plan to enter the Ministry. The Rev. Thomas Barrett, Chaplain of the College, gave a meditation in the afternoon on "Four Tests of Discipleship," including Separation, Sacrifice, Frustration, and Loneliness. After candle-light Evensong, Mr. Barrett gave another meditation on "The Parson's Prime Task." A weiner-roast outdoors was enjoyed between meditations.

Those attending the Retreat were Glenn M. Sawdon, Norman S. Rice, John R. Scarlett, Charles W. May, Gordon Lind, Howard Graham, Walter Hoskins, William R. Cook, G. William Robinson, George W. DeGraff, Gilbert E. Collyer, and John D. Morehouse.

Quarterback Club

(Continued from page 1)

by the members present that some action would be taken.

In order to further its purpose, the club will meet with the football team every Monday night during the season. At this time Coaches Kutler, Chuck Imel, and Dave McDowell will go over the plays of the previous game and discuss the plays of the next opposing team. At the first meeting, the tactics used by the Otterbein team were discussed.

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As If You Didn't Know

Lord James Gambier, for whom the Town of Gambier, Ohio, was named, was for three years before his death Admiral of the British Fleet, the highest rank England can bestow upon a naval officer.

Henry Clay, great American statesman, was instrumental in procuring introductions in England for Philander Chase, when the Bishop made his voyage for funds for the purpose of establishing Kenyon College.

The slight depression several rods from the middle door of Old Kenyon was the result of the filling in of a half dug well, Philander Chase's first futile attempt to get water. It was filled with large stones and timbers.

Evidence of the first successful well on Gambier Hill is the large hole at the intersection of what was then Wiggins Street and the Middle Path.

Old Kenyon was originally designed by the famous American architect, Charles Bulfinch. This man also designed many other buildings, most notable of which are the State House and Faneuil Hall in Boston and the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. It was originally planned to house 500 men, three in each room. Philander Chase, himself, once lived in the basement rooms of West Division, Old Kenyon.

Did you know that the walls of both Ascension and Old Kenyon are "Tied together" by long steel rods, passing through the building and attached with great metal washers and nuts at each end?

The old post office, just recently vacated, was once used as a hotel, later a restaurant, then later as the school commons.

Frosh Await

Cane Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

pervise the freshman bonfire. Home coming rally will be celebrated on the night of Oct. 17 at which time the freshman bonfire will be lighted, that is, if it hasn't been lighted before-hand. On the afternoon of Oct. 18 the freshmen will oppose the sophomores in the cane rush.

This year's cane rush will probably be a massacre. The task of freshman discipline is being run almost entirely by the sophomore members of the football team. Since these men will be in no shape to scramble for the cane between halves, it is a question just who will represent the sophomore class. There is some doubt that the remainder of the sophomores will lower themselves to compete with the freshmen.

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Babbies Up in Arms Over Cost of Food

The rise in food costs will present many problems to Miss Lillian Chard and Miss Mildred Kimball, the college dieticians, principally those of conserving food, keeping the cost down, and continuing to serve the meals on their heretofore level. In the face of rapidly mounting prices, they have a difficult task ahead of them.

"It is up to the student," Miss Chard said, "to take only what he will eat. We seldom run out of food. Therefore it is foolish to overload one's plate."

According to Miss Kimball, the dietary department is carrying the heaviest inventory of many years. The whole year's supply of all fruit juices, tomato juice, canned fish, and pineapple has been bought. This year's stock of canned goods is the largest ever carried.

It is hard to gauge the exact percentage of increase in food costs. All pork products are up one-third, hauling a long lard and fats. Salad oils and dressings, formerly \$1 a gallon, are now \$1.40. Olive oil has leaped from \$3.60 to \$6.35! Spices, because they are imported, are now very expensive. In fact, all meats, cheese, dairy products, and the more common items have zoomed. Milk, bread, and the dry cereals are about to.

Miss Chard explained that the college consumes more meat proportionally than the average family. She recommended that the students can help immeasurably by taking only what they can eat. On Sunday, instead of a double order of griddle-cakes with bacon and eggs on the side, the student should order one at a time. In this way the problem of gauging breakfast attendance will be very much simplified. If the student will do his part, little food will be

wasted either at breakfast or any other meal, as left-overs not used by the college are sent to the Mt. Vernon High School to be served to poor children. A large quantity of salmon salad and bran muffins recently fed thirty children. Miss Kimball stated that four out of five days the college takes care of this group of under-privileged students.

Tunis is Old Friend of College

(Continued from page 1)

one day at Kenyon. He will be guest of honor at a "Collegian" banquet to be held on Wednesday, October 8.

Tunis is perhaps most widely known for his sports articles. He was himself an athlete in college, making a name for himself in tennis. He graduated with an AB degree from Harvard at a time which he has called "the age of ignorance." Pursuing his sportswriter's career since then, he has held such positions as Sports Editor on the New York Evening Post, and reporter for such events as the Davis Cup Matches which he covered in London in 1934. It was Tunis who gave nationwide impetus to the resentment against dirty football being played in the Universities of America. Books on sports, which have appeared by him this year, are DEMOCRACY AND SPORT, and WORLD SERIES.

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