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Dr. Doman to Address Assembly on Present War and Peace to Come

Speaker is Well-Known for Talks on Europe

"A World in Transition," a study of the present international situation and the possibilities of the peace which will follow this World War will be the subject of Dr. Nicholas R. Doman, who speaks at the College Assembly on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Dr. Doman, a native of Hungary, is known both in his own country and in the United States and Canada as a well-informed lecturer on Central European and International affairs. He was an international exchange student at the University of Colorado, where he took his master's degree. He has also studied at the Universities of Oxford, London, Milan, the Institute of International Studies at Geneva, and the University of Budapest, from which he received his doctor's degree.

While in Central Europe, he participated in many European conferences, meeting many of the personalities who make today's news. Besides writing for a leading review of international affairs, *Kulugyi Szemle*, he was secretary to the Danube League, a group which was seeking a solution to the problems of Central Europe.

Dr. Doman has been enthusiastically received by university and high school assemblies, Rotary, Lions and women's clubs, and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

He has spoken several times on leading radio network programs including the University of Chicago Round-Table; he has been recently connected with the research staff of the University of Chicago.

While making addresses over a large part of the United States, Dr. Doman has found time to publish several pieces on international relations. His next work, "Manifesto for the Twentieth Century," will be published by the end of the year.

As is the custom, Dr. Doman will meet with those interested in his subject in the Peirce Hall Lounge after luncheon on Thursday.

Stacks Overcrowded — So Library Books Are Moved to Firehazard

By Don May

While bombs destroy the records of ancient art and literature in the countries of Europe, the United States proudly points to its libraries. Over here there is no danger of bombs and therefore, Americans feel thankful that their records will rest secure.

At Kenyon College however, extra precautions are being taken to guard its ever-growing store of valuable and potentially valuable books and records. Members of the library staff have been working diligently this summer and fall in order to effect the transfer of a large number of books and records to an utterly insecure place of refuge. After careful selection on the part of someone, the most ideal firehazard was chosen as a storage space for the Kenyon College Library.

The old Gambier post office will serve the purpose. Its construction is such that not a book is safe within its walls. A frame structure, built of thoroughly dry wood, situated near two frame houses,

Chapel Committee Chooses Officers

Plan Fund Drive Before Christmas

The student Chapel Committee met at dinner at the Rectory on Sunday evening, Oct. 5, to lay plans for its work during the year 1941-'42. Those attending were J. F. Lumbert from West Wing, W. H. Volkmar, Jr. from East Wing, H. S. Johnson, Jr. from North Leonard, C. D. Pauly from South Leonard, G. E. Collyer from Middle Leonard, J. B. Guinan from South Hanna, W. C. Wilson from North Hanna, and W. R. Cook from Middle Hanna. D. G. McLeod, Jr. the Middle Kenyon representative, was unable to be present.

Cook was elected chairman for the year with Lumbert as Treasurer and Wilson as Secretary. The Rev. Mr. T. V. Barrett then reported on the Committee's activities as follows: In 1938-'39 the Committee gathered only sufficient funds to provide Christmas baskets for some of the needy families in the vicinity of Gambier; in 1939-40 it was able to furnish some clothing in addition to Christmas baskets; and in 1940-41 the \$126.00 raised were spent as follows: for Christmas baskets, \$15.24; for clothing, between \$30.00 and \$35.00; to aid the Boy Scout troop, \$15.00; to the Gambier High School Infirmary, \$8.75 for blankets; and a considerable amount to the Gambier School Milk Fund. The balance remaining is \$30.36.

Plans for this year were (Continued on page 4)

CREDIT GIVEN

Choral Evensong will be sung in the Church of the Holy Spirit at 5:00 p.m. each Sunday afternoon beginning on October 19. The Choir will, as usual, be directed by L. W. Snellman, Jr. with C. T. Miller at the organ. The bells will be rung before the service by G. W. DeGraff. Credit will be given to students who wish to attend this service in preference to one of the morning services.

College Prepares to Welcome Alumni

Smoker, Tennis Match Set for Homecoming

On Saturday, Oct. 18, Kenyon College will play host to returning alumni at the annual Homecoming Day celebration. One of the many events of the day will be the Alumni Smoker at Peirce Hall on Saturday night. At this affair former Kenyon football players, wearing purple and white armbands indicating their classes, will be introduced. Short talks will probably be given by Mr. R. W. Brouse, President of the Alumni Council, President Gordon K. Chalmers, Mr. R. B. Brown, and Coach Rudy Kutler. The members of the football team, who will be in uniform, will act as informal hosts throughout the evening.

The schedule of entertainment will begin on Saturday morning, when the alumni have been invited to attend regular sessions of classes. After luncheon, at 1:45, they will see an exhibition tennis match on the Har-Tru Courts. At 2:15, Kenyon's football squad will play against Heidelberg. A polo and jumping exhibition will be held at the polo field at 4:30. The Airport will be open for inspection at 4:45, and the Alumni Council will meet at the same time. The swimming pool will be open to alumni at 8:00 in the evening.

Special entertainment for the ladies has been planned to take place during the smoker. Bridge will be played during the evening in the reception room of the Alumni House, and Alumni-Faculty wives will act as hostesses at an informal reception in the Music Room of Peirce Hall.

Minnesota Bishop to Preach Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D., S.T.D., will be the guest preacher at Morning Prayer in the Church of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1941, at 10:45 a.m. Bishop Keeler has been Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Minnesota since 1931. He received his A.B. from Yale in 1910, his B.D. from General Theological Seminary in 1913, his D.D. from Kenyon in 1930, and his S.T.D. from General in 1933. He should be well-known in this Diocese as he held an assistant pastorate at St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, from 1913 to 1915 and a rectorate at St. Paul's Church, Akron, from 1923 to 1929; and he was President of the Gambier Summer Conference in 1928, '29, and '30.

FUZZIES, TAKE NOTICE!

Kent, Ohio (*The Kent Stater*)—Formally accepting what he termed "an official challenge from the freshman class," Ray Gallagher, acting sophomore president, announced the formation of a vigilante committee.

Gallagher, chairman of the freshman rules committee, announced that the vigilantes will take the necessary steps to reprimand any freshman found guilty of breaking a rule and failing to report to the rules committee.

The committee meets every day at 4 p.m. to try cases of freshman delinquency.

Kenyon, Rochester Expected to Prove Powerful Opponents

"Brassbound" Rehearsals Begin with Trial Cast

Captain Brassbound's Conversion, the first play of the Dramatics Club's fall season, has gone into daily rehearsals. A trial cast, with some vacancies yet to be filled, is working assiduously to have the Shaw comedy in shape for two late October performances. Meanwhile, the cast of the second presentation, *Don Juan*, has begun rehearsals. Dr. John W. Black will direct the first production, and Mr. Eric Hawke the second.

Members of both casts, especially the veterans, are going into ecstasies over the facilities and conveniences of the new Speech Building stage. With memories of Nu Pi Kappa's planks and radiators in mind, they are more than gratified with the improvements the new equipment has to offer. President Bill Sawyer of the Dramatic Club is directing a "small army" of a stage crew, which Dr. Black describes as the "largest and happiest bunch yet," in the construction of a new set of flats. Positions are still open in the fields of lighting and stage construction, however.

Brassbound presents the typical Shaw social comedy in an exciting setting, with an abundance of his characteristic paradoxes. The American audience has had the opportunity of observing this Shawian style recently in the motion picture productions, *Pygmalion* and *Major Barbara*, and in the currently touring show, *The Doctor's Dilemma*, with Katherine Cornell and Raymond Massey.

Don Juan is a story that has been used as material in several different media of expression — verse, opera, and drama.

It is the play by Moliere that the Dramatic Club presents as their second offering. Their version, sub-titled *The Stone Guest*, is a translation by Thomas Wood Stevens.

Booster's Club Elects Paton

At the first working meeting of the Kenyon College Booster's Club held in Rosse Hall Monday night, Oct. 4, the members elected the following men as officers for the year: president, Jim Paton; secretary, Fred Henschel; treasurer, Jack McCoy.

Over 125 students attended the meeting. Movies of the Kenyon-Otterbein game were shown, and it was announced that movies would be shown to the Monday night quarterbacks after each game.

Coach Rudy Kutler expressed his thanks to the student body for the support it gave during the Otterbein game. He added that he was sure that the officers of the club were capable of directing the affairs. "The success of the Booster's Club will be directly proportional to the hard work put into it by the newly elected officers," he stated.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 10—Choir Rehearsal, Underloft of Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Record Concert, Peirce Hall Music Room, 8:00 p.m. Swing, a Study in Development.
Saturday, Oct. 11 — Meeting of the Ohio Academy of History in Gambier. Football: Kenyon v.s. Rochester at Rochester.
Sunday, Oct. 12 — Church of the Holy Spirit: Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Visiting Preacher: The Right Reverend Stephen E. Keeler, Bishop Coadjutor of Minnesota.
Monday, Oct. 13 — Faculty meeting, 4:00 p.m. Kenyon Singers: Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Freshman Lecture. Speaker: Dr. Cummings, Subject: Effective Study.
Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Kenyon Singers, Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16 — College Assembly, Speaker, Dr. Nicholas Doman.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE GRANTS EXTRA FUNDS

At Thursday's meeting of the Executive Committee, Oct. 2, the College publications were carefully considered from a financial viewpoint. It was decided to grant the *Collegian* an extra \$150 for the semester necessary for mechanical improvements of this publication. This will raise the individual student price from fifty cents to seventy-five cents a semester.

One important step which was taken was the appointment by Dr. Walter H. Coolidge, president of the Executive Committee of a sub-committee to draw up a new constitution of student government. Bob Coxey was named chairman of this committee, which consisted of two others: Bill Flynn and George Caples. Its purpose is to meet with James Logan, president of the Student Assembly, and a committee formed by him. He has chosen two senior council men, John Lumbert and Walter Elder.

Financial statements were given to each member of the Executive Committee to study over. It was further proposed that an executive be created to handle student finances. All agreed that it was a very successful meeting.

Logan emphasized that the point of his committee is to revise or form a written constitution of student government. Furthermore, his group, Lumbert and Elder, are working jointly with Coxey's group, Flynn and Caples, to draw up this constitution. It is his hope that the project can be outlined well enough to be submitted to the Assembly in a month or so.

PRE-MEDS TO SEE MOVIE

Moving pictures of a cervical caesarian section will be shown at the Pre-Med Society meeting to be held Oct. 14 in the Music Room, it was announced by William C. Wilson, president.

Avenge 1940 Setback Lords' Aim Tomorrow

Climaxing a week of intensive preparation for their opening contest, the purple and white grid squad will meet the strong University of Rochester team tomorrow. Naturally the primary objective will be to avenge last year's defeat, which came as the result of a series of unfortunate misplays by the Kenyon men. Rochester actually earned two touchdowns, but two fumbled kick-offs and a couple of dropped punts really put Kenyon on the spot and the Rivermen were quick to take advantage of their opportunities.

Reports from the enemy camp indicate that the strong Rochester aggregation, which boasts eighteen letter men and a host of promising sophomores, should get off to a good start this year. However, they are apt to run into stiff competition when they meet Lloyd Jordan's ever dangerous Amherst team. As to the Rochester team itself, they will quite naturally rely heavily on co-captain Bill Bruckel, tricky halfback, who was mentioned for Little All-American honors last year. Veteran tackles Gerry Thomas and Jack Forsyth have been kept on their toes by sophomores Greg Thomas, a 210 pounder from Chicago, and Jack Gair, 190 pounds of Yankee determination from Massachusetts. Another sophomore, Bob Babcock, has made Junior fullback Dick Kramer buckle down to hang onto his job. Several other underclassmen have worked hard to oust lettermen from the starting posts, and should form the nucleus of a powerful unit for the next two seasons. Coach Dud De Groot openly boasted that his squad is more rugged than last year and that team morale is the best in ten years. "Pop" Warner's double wing system was employed by Rochester last year with such success, will again be the basis of their offense.

Coach Rudy Kutler was unprepared to comment on Kenyon's chances, claiming that he could not truthfully predict anything until he had seen his crew under fire. However, he did promise that his charges would offer a stiff fight and should win. "I'd predict a win even if we were playing Notre Dame," said the able mentor. "That's the way I feel about every game."

Represent Kenyon at Celebration

At the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the University of Chicago on Sept. 29, Kenyon was represented by Robert B. Brown, '11, Secretary of the College.

Kenyon will be represented at the 175th Anniversary Celebration of Rutgers University on Oct. 10 by Howard G. Fishback, '21M, of Newark, New Jersey.

John DeBoer Cummings, '22, of the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will be the official Kenyon delegate at the Centennial Celebration of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on Oct. 10.

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Bringing in the Sheaves

Last year in the columns of the "Collegian" we expressed the desire that something be done about the lack of information regarding the actions of the students in relation to the administration and the actions of the administration in regard to the students. We complained that there was an aura of mystery surrounding so many moves on the Hill, and that too many edicts affecting the life around the College appeared in the form of unexpected notices and bulletins. We laid the blame on both the administration and on the student body. Nothing much resulted. There was a letter from the President's office which helped to clear the confusion about several immediate issues, but the problem has returned, or rather, it has remained unresolved.

Perhaps we should have given up the idea of promoting better communication facilities and ultimately better cooperation between the administration and the students. For a time we felt that it was on the same plane as romantic ideal like trying to remove politics from student government. We didn't forget it though, and we are still weary of rumors about what various organizations and individuals are going to do, especially when their actions turn out to be the opposite of what we expected. We don't like to be fooled continually; we don't think that there should be any mystery; and we think that both the administration and the students should realize that what is happening should be directed toward one object with complete understanding on both sides of the fence.

Now we have the chance to shout huzzah and proclaim that action has been taken to clear away the smoke. The results of this preliminary raid will be followed with the keenest interest, and we hope that the administration will take the cue, because the action did originate with an organization within the Kenyon student body. The instigators of the "what's up" movement have decided to act in agreement with what we proposed as the fundamental principle of the *Collegian*. That is to make Kenyon better. Not to keep it as it is, but to make it better. One important line of attack is naturally to make people aware of what is going on around the Hill.

At the last meeting of the Senior Council the members decided that they would discard the senior motto of "all I can say is that I'm glad I'm getting out of here". They decided that they were tired of being in the dark and that it was their business to try and find out what was going on. After all, it is rather embarrassing to try to punish someone for breaking a rule when it is impossible to find out what the rules are. "By their stuffed shirts shall you know them" was shouted down. They decided to investigate a long, long list of things which have been going on about the Hill. Things about which no one seemed to have a very clear conception. Activities ranging from fundamental policies of the College to the little things which have to do with making life more comfortable and more enjoyable materially and morally.

Notice has been served. What

Reprise Maintenance

When a department of the College is dominated by a man who refuses to tell the students what his department is doing, who will not permit his subordinates to give any information about what they are doing, who is noted for some "sweeping, radical" changes for which no one else can see any reason, who seems to think that a Collegian reporter has designs on his welfare and maybe on his life, when such a man is entrusted with a relatively elementary position, it wouldn't be a bit surprising to find mud-paths clinging to the side of the Hill open for the use of automobiles instead of a permanent paved road which has a perfect safety record. It is within the reaches of the imagination to think that a solid, established backstop might tumble into a heap after a major operation, but it is a strain on the credulity to accept the story that someone in his department didn't know that lime will burn. Just for general information then; we quote from "Chemistry — a Textbook for Colleges" by McPherson, Henderson, Fernelius, and Mack.

"Calcium oxide, (CaO), known also as lime or unslaked lime, is obtained commercially by heating limestone (CaCO₃) in large furnaces. . . . It reacts with water to produce a great amount of heat. . . . Calcium hydroxide (Ca(OH)₂), slaked lime, results when lime is treated with water. . . . It is very sparingly soluble in water, and its solubility diminishes with rise in temperature."

Any one who has passed the freshman chemistry course can tell the difference between unslaked lime and slaked lime.

Any member of either the Kenyon or Otterbein football teams who played in Benson Bowl last Saturday can tell which was used to line the field.

Where Oh Where?

Whatever has happened to the proposed Kenyon honors system? We were under the impression that after the very close vote on the plan which was proposed first that there was an alternative scheme being formulated for early discussion. We liked the first plan very much, and we were very sorry that it was defeated. However, we have gained the impression that almost all the faculty are in favor of offering the honors students the chance to follow his field of work without restrictions which are intended for pass students. We haven't met anyone who hasn't been in favor of making the candidacy for honors more attractive. Thus we felt that with a few modifications the honors system would be instituted at Kenyon with little further delay. Since the vote on the first proposal, except for lamentations about its rejections, the issue of an honors system seems to have ceased to be an issue.

Has it been forgotten or is the will be unearthed depends upon the ferreting ability of the investigators, upon the communicability of the powers, and upon the construction of the issues themselves. The *Collegian* promises to keep the revelations in the College's eye, and we believe that they will be of great interest to everyone.

Looking at the Record

by DOUGLAS WHITNEY

(Federal Feature Syndicate)

(Federal Feature Syndicate)
TOMMY DORSEY — Pale Moon
— Hallelujah (Victor).

After a week of inactivity by the major recording companies, a flock of records have come in and after spending several hours of playing this week's releases, we are obliged for the empty-umth time to hand the palm to the perennial Tommy Dorsey for the best record of the week. PALE MOON, the Indian love song hit of a decade ago has been unearthed and polished off with a super-doooper Dorsey arrangement. Frank Sinatra's voice occupies much of the space on the wax, singing in that spine-chilling voice the really lovely lyrics of this old tune. Of course, Dorsey unleashes his sweet sounding trombone for a chorus. The record is 100% sound.

FREDDY MARTIN — By-U By-O
— So Shy (Bluebird)

A rollicking, rhythmic recapitulation of Louisiana's many charms, BY-U BY-O receives a tender treatment at the hands of Freddy Martin and his excellent orchestra. The side is aided and abetted by Clyde Rogers, the vocal quartet and all of the boys in the band. It is music in the moment's most accepted style. SO SHY is a cute little item played in the restrained dancing manner of the Martin entourage. Eddie Stone murmurs a chorus that ends, "A guy must have a gal, you're here and so am I; so honey, won't you love me, don't you be so shy." It makes sense and so does the record.

XAVIER CUGAT — Ma-Ma-Maria — Moon and Sand (Columbia)

Cugat puts his elegantly Spanish accent on the former tune and it emerges as a stunning rumba of smash hit proportions. Cugat gives this a bang-up rendition, on the moderate side and the vocal by his newest addition, Dick Gilbert, makes the platter a most acceptable one. The other side features a bolero tune and is okay.

CHARLIE BARNET — The Heart You Stole From Me — Murder at Peyton Hall (Bluebird)

Barnet and his praise agent, Leonard Feather, who, for a press agent, displays a remarkable talent, wrote the torchy THE HEART YOU STOLE FROM ME. It kicks off on a slow beat and divides a two-chorus arrangement between Barnet's alto sax and the singing of Bob Carroll. Nice melody and nice words combine for a good pop tune. MURDER AT PEYTON HALL is a whipped up frenzy of jumbled notes which I am sure the jitterbug fraternity will eat up. The music sends one but where?

ORRIN TUCKER — Under Blue Canadian Skies — Are You Kid-din' (Columbia)

In his own bow to joint defense in the musical sphere, Orrin Tucker gives an irresistible tribute to our northern neighbor with UNDER THE BLUE CANADIAN SKIES. In silvery lilting harmony plus choruses by Tucker and the Bodyguards, the platter will do much to cement our relations with our Canadian cousins.

case of the missing honors system another example of something going on without our knowing about it? If the question is still alive we want to put in a strong word for the immediate adoption of an honors system. If a man is interested enough and shows ability in a field there is no reason why he should be hampered by the limitations intended for men who want only 120 hours of three. Some recognition and encouragement should be given his efforts because we think that in several departments there has been some very important and even original work done. Many excellent colleges which rank high in the academic field have instituted an honor system, and we are surprised that the matter has had such a lethargic treatment here at Kenyon where the opportunities for some brilliant endeavors are so readily available.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE

by Carl Djerassi

This is a continuation of last week's article on the social life in Bulgaria and the Balkans in general.

As I have said, many of the motion pictures shown are American but the way they are presented is a little different from that in this country. There are no double features, added attractions, bingo, band night, dishes for the ladies and what not; a show usually consists of a newsreel, a cartoon like Micky Mouse, which is very popular, and then the main feature. There are no continuous performances; you can enter only at the beginning of the picture and you have to leave the theatre as soon as it ends. There is no uniform price and all seats are reserved. Instead of buying a ticket and choosing a seat wherever one wants to sit as in America, at the ticket office you are shown a plan of the interior of the theatre with all seats numbered. You choose the seat you want, which is then crossed out on the plan, and you can buy tickets days in advance. The prices increase in direct proportion to the distance from the screen, i.e. seats in the first three rows are of one price, the next five rows of another, etc. The most expensive seats are in the balcony and the boxes.

The most popular actors and actresses are of the Clark Gable and Norma Shearer type, while actors like Gene Autrey and typically American comedians like W. C. Fields are practically unknown.

Most of the cars, just like the movies, are either American or German, with few French, English or Italian makes. Since the war, of course, any new cars which are sold in the Balkans and in Europe in general are of German origin. Since the Balkans do not manufacture their own cars, imported makes are very expensive. In 1939, a used 1938 four door sedan De Soto cost anywhere from \$1500 to \$2000. This would be a fantastic price in the U. S. where a new De Soto costs just about half as much, and it is even more expensive in the Balkans since the incomes there are much lower than they are here. Other reasons why cars are considered a luxury are that gas is much more expensive, the roads are not so good and cars are damaged more easily, and nobody can or wants to travel over such tremendous distances as we do here by car, since railroad travel would be much cheaper and more comfortable.

The European (mostly Middle and Eastern European) counterpart to the favorite American past time to driving to the country for the week-end or Sunday afternoon, is hiking. To point out just one example: Sofia lies at the foot of a mountain almost 8000 ft. high,

Did You Notice?

Although we know that you all saw Kenyon beat Otterbein last Saturday, there are several points that we think might have escaped your notice. When time was called out did you notice that the Lords stood on their feet and talked the matter over instead of throwing themselves on the turf as if they were exhausted? Did you notice that the Kenyon team showed signs of real conditioning? The answer can be found every afternoon at three o'clock at the practice field. Every practice, even after four weeks of training, has some time devoted to calisthenics and conditioning, and it is estimated by a member of the football team that the total distance run around the goal posts by the team would stretch three times around the earth.

Have you noticed that practice sessions are run by the clock with a time schedule for each portion of the workout? Have you noticed that the players' ankles are taped every day so that everyone is ready for plenty of hard work without having to ease up because of the danger of being injured?

Have you noticed the trainer, Russ von Wieder, hovering in the background with his little black box ready to treat any injury and always busy keeping the squad in shape? He is responsible for the lean and hungry look of the team. Have you heard the players praise the worth of his endeavor? You have and you will.

Incidentally, did you notice the final score?

and one can barely imagine the number of people that climb every Sunday. The same thing holds true for Vienna, where every Sunday, a tremendous number of people make excursions in the "Wiener Wald," the famous Vienna Woods, which most people here known from Johann Strauss music. In general, one thing which European notices very quickly when he visits this country is that the people here do not walk nearly as much as they do in Europe.

The habit of visiting is much more pronounced than it is here. The people in the Balkans are extremely hospitable, not only the peasants who comprise the majority of the population, but the urban inhabitants as well. A national custom, as far as the Balkans are concerned is to offer every guest who visits your house whether he is your best friend or a person whom you have never met, some kind of sweets on a small dish, which is called *slatko* — a Bulgarian word meaning sweet. This custom seems to be somewhat similar to the old custom of offering bread and salt in biblical times. As everywhere so in the Balkans, sports are the favorite pastime of all young people. Next time, I shall attempt to describe the different kinds of sports, common in the Balkans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the "Collegian"
Last week in your columns the right of the Philomathesian Society to exist was challenged. This letter purposes to meet this challenge.

Our meetings are planned to be organized discussions of subjects literary, scientific, and of general interest. In the opinion of those members who reorganized Philomathesian this year, this reason in itself justifies the existence of Kenyon's "degenerate societies."

It is true Philo has been irrevocably replaced as a social organization by the social fraternities. This we make no attempt to deny. However, we contend that an active Philomathesian Society will help counteract the growing tendency of fraternities to become cliques, barred from the rest of the campus by division walls, by bringing together the men and the ideas of these various groups.

For these reasons Philo will not be allowed to die out this year.

Yours very truly,

Robert M. Vance

Editorial note: Sounds great.

To the Editor of the "Collegian"
I wish to correct a mistake made in the Sept. 26, 1941 issue of the "Collegian". On page three the intramural standings for last year were listed, with North Hanna first, Middle Leonard second, and South Leonard third. Since reading this article, I have had occasion to loop up this matter, and find that the "Collegian" was incorrect.

The final standings in the intramural race of last year were: North Hanna first with 665 points, South Leonard second with 626, and Middle Leonard third with 612. I hope that you will publish these actual facts for the enlightenment of both the student body and Kenyon alumni.

Yours very truly,

Ken Kingery

Editorial note: Awright, awright.

MONCK STARS AS LORDS BEAT OTTERBEIN 12-7

Equestrian Group

Largest in Years

More than fifty students have signed for regular instruction in riding and polo since the beginning of the new college year. This is above the number registered last year although the number of beginners is below that of last year. Captain Eberle reports that the number of "recruits" is increasing daily.

Six riders have been daily putting their hunters over the various types of obstacles in preparation for the jumping contest scheduled for this Fall against Culver Military Academy. This is a return contest for the one in which the Kenyon riders participated at Culver last Spring. Fourteen riders have been practicing polo. Captain Eberle feels that the progress made by the students in polo this Fall has been directly due to the new polo ponies recently donated to the stables.

Several members of the faculty have been using the bridle paths since school began. Members of the secretarial staff have been riding every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

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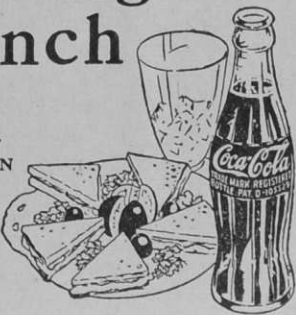
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Statistics of Kenyon-Otterbein Game

	Ken.	Ott.
First downs	9	3
Gained rushing	163	52
Lost rushing	19	26
Gained passing	52	66
Total yds. gained	196	92
Passes attempted	6	13
Passes completed	4	5
Punt average	39	43
Kick returns (yds.)	24	34
Lost penalties	25	5
Lost ball downs	0	3
Lost ball fumbles	3	1

17 INITIATED INTO PHILO

On Thursday evening, Oct. 2, the Philomathesian Society of Kenyon College held a dinner and meeting in the private dining room of Peirce Hall. The main purpose of this meeting was to initiate a new group of men into the Society.

After dinner the meeting was called to order by President Robt. Vance, and for the benefit of the initiates George DeGraff then told of the history of the Philomathesian Society. When he had finished, Vance administered to the initiates the traditional pledge, and explained to them the significance of the Philomathesian key.

Dr. Richard Salomon, a faculty Philomathesian, gave a short talk to the new men. Above all, he urged them to speak their mind whenever they wished. At the close of Dr. Salomon's speech, the meeting was adjourned.

The 17 initiates were as follows: Arthur H. Veasey, Gabriel J. Paolozzi, Donn Hollingsworth, Edward Shorkey, Jason McCoy, Craig Bowman, Carter W. Brown, Maier, M. Driver, Donald Bowers, Robert E. Goodnow, G. Parks Whitaker, Robert C. Hoffman, Richard Kessel, James T. Russell, James C. Sheers, Frederic Gratiot, and George P. Timberlake.

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SOPHOMORE RUNNER CARRIES BALL 48 YARDS TO SCORE FIRST GOAL

Team Shows Great Offensive Blocking

Coach Rudy Kutler's "lean and hungry" Lords opened a new era of football when the team left the field Saturday, Oct. 4, after trouncing the Otterbein Cardinals on the day that marked the fifty-first anniversary of organized football at Kenyon. Scoring one touchdown in the first quarter and another in the second, the Lords ably held the Cardinals to a lone marker in the second quarter to limit the scoring to 12-7.

Sophomore Myron Monck, who lived up to advance notices as a runner, tallied both Lord touchdowns, climaxing marches of 82 and 55 yards with scoring jaunts of 48 and four yards. However, he asked for and received plenty of help from his mates — both linemen and backfielders — as Kenyon offensive blocking approached professional efficiency.

Monck's 48 yard gallop for the game's first score was the eighth play of a march which opened on the Kenyon 18 after an Otterbein punt. The 165 pound tailback opened the drive with a seven yard slash off tackle, and then repeated for a first on the 32. Big Paul Herrick picked up nine, then plunged for two and a first on the 43. After Monck annexed three on a spinner, Herrick shot a nine yard pass to Grace for a first on Otterbein's 46. Monck lost two on a sweep, but on the next play he ran wide to his left, cut back to the center of the field and outsped the Cardinal secondary in a race to the goal line. Grace's attempted placement was blocked.

Midway in the second canto Otterbein punted to Monck who was tackled on the Kenyon 45. Coach Kutler sent in Russ Lynch at end. Lynch caught two fast passes from Herrick. The first went 13 yards for a first on the Otterbein 42, and the second went for six to the 34. Herrick then faked a pass and sped 11 yards for a first on the 23. The next play Monck picked up three. Runs by Herrick and Monck plus a penalty against the invaders took the ball to the four yard line. Monck then skirted end for an easy touchdown. Grace's placement hit the crossbar and bounded back into the end zone.

Kenyon kicked off to Otterbein. Six plays later Ken-

yon's lead had been cut to 12-7. Three running plays and two passes, one of 31 yds. from Rouch to Elby, took the ball to the Lord's one yard line. From there Nolan plunged for the score. Stein's placement was perfect.

The remainder of the game with the exception of an occasional threatened drive was scoreless.

Had weather and ground conditions been better, the winners would probably have scored at least one more time as statistics show the Lords superior in every department excepting punting. Kenyon piled up a net passing and rushing gain of 163 yards to 52 for the Cardinals. Paul Herrick's passing and punting were excellent — four completions for 52 yards in six attempts — but Otterbein's Anness garnered a slightly better kicking average because one of Herrick's ten punts was blocked.

Every member of Kenyon's forward wall gave a great account of himself, while the blocking of Chamberlain, Grace and Ross was noticeable every time the Lords took the offensive.

Kenyon 12	Otterbein 7
Ross	le..... Elby
Wilson	lt..... Robinson
Dick Weaver	lg..... Ruyan
Bob Weaver	c..... Bailey
Chamberlain	rg..... Cornell
Goldsmith	rt..... Holford
McLeod	re..... Papp
Grace	qb..... Ernsberger
Monck	hb..... Anness
Paolozzi (C)	hb..... Rouch
Herrick	fb..... Noll

Senior Council

Rules on Cars

A bulletin governing the operation of automobiles on the College campus was issued last week by the Senior Council. The bulletin contained Senior Council rulings and excerpts from the new Ohio Traffic code as follows:

Senior Council Rules

- All automobiles must be registered at the Dean's office.
- Driving motor vehicles or parking same on the College lawns shall be against the Council's rulings.
- It shall be against the College rulings to operate motor vehicles on College roadways in excess of 30 (thirty) m.p.h.

The State of Ohio Traffic Code

This new code became effective September 6, and the following are some of the new rulings which must be observed.

Section 21a — Speed limits:

- 50 (fifty) on the highway
- 35 (thirty-five) suburbs

SUNDAY MOVIES

"My Favorite Wife" starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, will open the moving picture season at Rosse Hall, Sunday, Oct. 12. Heading the supporting cast are Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick.

The first chapter of a horror opera, "Mysterious Doctor Satan," will also be shown Sunday night, as well as selected short subjects, it was stated by the Motion Picture Committee.

25 (twenty-five) town
20 (twenty) school
zones

The following rules are not applicable to cars not registered in the State of Ohio, unless they are unlawful also in the state where the vehicle is registered.

Section 85a—Any motor vehicle may be equipped with not to exceed one spot lamp, and every spot

(Continued on page 4)

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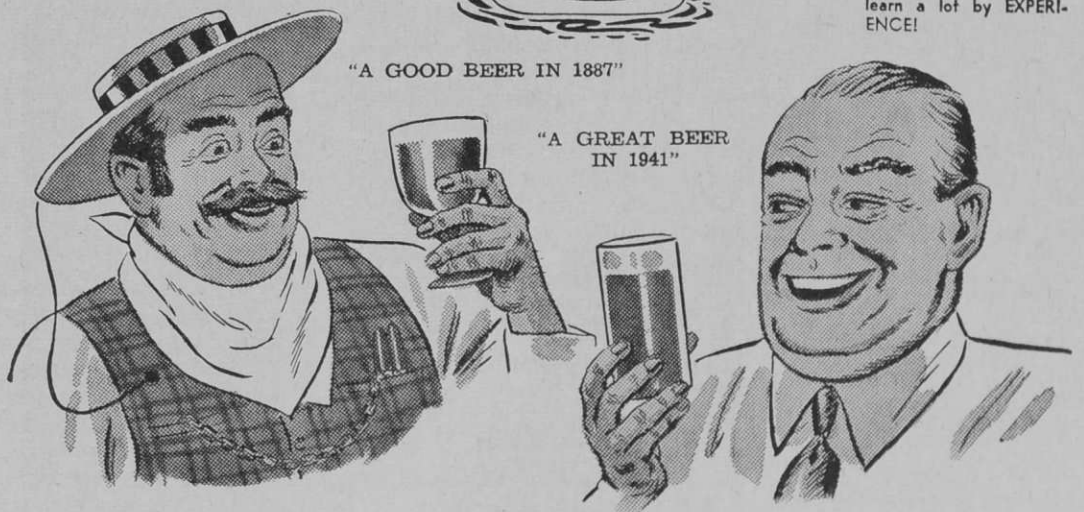
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SAME-DAY SERVICE

Tunis Quotes Sassoon Poem

A man well known to Kenyon students, Mr. John R. Tunis, noted writer on sports and education, spoke at the college assembly on Oct. 9. Faith in democracy and in the future of our country, a subject selected for its timeliness, was the topic of Mr. Tunis' speech. He quoted Sigfried Sassoon and W. Somerset Maugham to emphasize the various points of his address.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, the members of the "Collegian" staff were guests at a dinner in honor of Mr. Tunis. Editor-in-Chief John Goldsmith introduced Mr. Tunis, who gave a short speech of encouragement to students aspiring to be authors. Speaking of the difficulties of a writer, Mr. Tunis suggested means by which they could be overcome. He emphasized the importance of perseverance and application in becoming a successful writer.

Mr. Tunis, a frequent visitor at Kenyon, received his A.B. degree from Harvard University. During his career as a sports writer Mr. Tunis has held such positions as Sports Editor of the New York Evening Post and reporter for the Davis Cup Matches. Also the author of several books, including CHOOSING A COLLEGE and DEMOCRACY AND SPORT, Mr. Tunis has just completed a book summarizing his writing career, entitled THIS WRITING GAME.

Stacks Overcrowded

(Continued from page 1)

old structure.

Miss Maude Hickin, Librarian, expressed the hope that something will be done to remedy this inadequacy before any harm comes to the library collection.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE CAMPUS

Two days after their keg party on Saturday, Sept. 27, ten cases of nausea and sickness arose among Delta Phi members. President Bill Robinson was unable to place blame.

Kraft Praises College Site

Dr. Theodore Kraft, Assistant Professor of Political Science during Dr. Paul Palmer's leave of absence, has been deeply impressed by the unique position of Kenyon College. When asked what his first impressions of Kenyon were, Dr. Kraft replied,

"I was well impressed by the locale of the college, the setting of the building among broad expanses of grass and towering trees. It has the finest equipment for its size of any college that I have ever encountered. Its atmosphere would offer great opportunities for student concentration."

Dr. Kraft is one of the younger professors of Kenyon. Born in York, Pennsylvania, he attended Harvard University and was President of the Class of '32. Upon graduation, he wrote a thesis on "The Future of the British Commonwealth of Nations" and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His thesis formed the basis for his later work with the Canadian Royal Commission of Dominion Provincial Relations. This commission, which handed in its report in 1940, was appropriated one-half million dollars to investigate all fields of relationship between dominion and provinces. Its vast work is related in thirty-one volumes. Dr. Kraft's interest in the British Commonwealth was stimulated by the difficult problem which the commission sought to solve, namely, the unsuccessful financial set-up of the Canadian constitution.

Dr. Kraft has taught at William and Mary College in Virginia and Hunter College in New York. His subjects included European Government, Government of the British Commonwealth, International Government, Far Eastern Policy, State and Local Government, and American Government.

He has published numerous articles for the Canadian RC-DPR, the American Council of Public Affairs, and the National Tax Bulletin. In addition he has been a steady contributor to the Christian Science Monitor, a publication peculiarly suitable to interpretations of the news. Although not of that faith, Dr. Kraft has had many articles in the "Monitor" about the British Commonwealth.

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Perry M. Williams, '44, Robert M. Miller, '39, Paul Amon, '41, and John O'Leary, '41, were guests of Phi Kappa Sigma last week-end. On Sept. 30, Phi Kap pledges were entertained with a weiner roast at the farm of Harlow Walker, near Gambier. Other guests present were Dr. Walter H. Coolidge, Dr. Hughes G. Pumphrey, C. C. Imel, and Russell VonWieder.

Sigma Pi celebrated Kenyon's victory over Otterbein Oct. 4 with a keg party. A large part of the student body gathered around to listen to Dr. Frederick L. Santee's stirring rendition of *Gaudeamus Igitur*. Following this the guests sat as audience to Dr. Santee's pointed discussion of a yet unknown subject in perfect Latin.

Tom Monaghan, '41, visited Kenyon and Delta Kappa Epsilon on the occasion of the Kenyon-Otterbein game.

Beta Bloodhounds entered the case of the "Jack Watt's missing bed" last week, when this rather bulky article mysteriously disappeared. Although the bed later turned up in the classroom of Dr. W. Ray Ashford, the culprit is still at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jenkins visited Delta Tau Delta last week-end. Jenkins was president of Middle Leonard four years ago. John Timmermeister, Delta and former member of the class of 1942, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Latest roommate of Dick Miller is Daiquiri, canine mascot of Psi Upsilon. The "hound" is well-liked and cared for by Psi U pledges. Frequent walks are taken with the poodle, and the freshmen are looking forward to attending his first bath.

Traffic Laws

(Continued from page 3)

lamp shall be so aimed and used upon approaching another vehicle that no part of the high intensity portion of the beam will be directed to the left of the prolongation of the extreme left side of the vehicle nor more than 100 (one hundred) feet ahead of the vehicle.

Section 96a—No person shall drive any motor vehicle, other than a bus, with any sign, poster or other non-transparent material upon the front windshield, side or rear windows of such other than a certificate or other paper required to be so displayed by law, except that there may be in the lower right corner of the windshield a sign or poster not to exceed four inches in height and six inches in width.

SSUSC — BARE LEGS

Port Arthur, Texas (ACP) — Maybe there is something to thank Adolf H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur College is permitting co-eds to attend classes bare-legged.

Because of government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC's nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense."

Akron, Ohio (The Akron Buchtelite) — Fifteen thousand dollars in mythical money will be given all the members of Prof. Louis F. Hampel's Security Markets class

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within a few weeks. When Bill Graham asked what would happen if someone made a million dollars, Professor Hampel said he would give up teaching and go into partnership with the lucky man.

Chapel Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

drawn up, centering around a drive for funds to be held later in the fall. One-third of the total raised this year will be spent for Christmas baskets and clothing, one-third will be used as a Community Fund to aid any cause which the Committee deems worthy, and one-third will be given to the fund already started to replace the organ in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

In addition to its duties as collector and administrator of the above funds, the Committee will serve as ushers at the Evensong services and as representatives of the student-body in the affairs and management of the College Chapel.



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