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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS VISITS CAMPUS

Brigadier General Herbert T. Perrin, Kenyon '17 and an alumnus of Delta Kappa Epsilon had occasion to appear on the grounds of his Alma Mater this past Tuesday, June 6. His son, Herbert Jr. plans to enter Kenyon soon.

General Perrin has led a rather exciting life. Upon joining the Army after his graduation from Kenyon he served for some years in the Army of Occupation. He was also in the composite regiment of the first division at Pershing Stadium in Paris. After his return from Europe he was stationed in the Philippines.

The general declined to comment on any matters of a military nature, but he did make a remark which will evoke cheers from exponents of a particular school of thought. When asked what his views were as to the liberal phase of education in a world of predominant science he replied, "It (liberal education) has a definite and important contribution to make to the world - during the war and after."

The editors of THE COLLEGIAN wish to append the usual journalistic features of the paper with a page devoted to "creative writing". In addition to any prose or poetry of a creative nature, this section will include book reviews, open forums and the like.

This page is yours! We shall welcome works ranging from 300 to 500 words.

Send contributions to:

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PESQUERA DENOUNCES TUGWELL!

(Editor's note: We present the following in an attempt to keep a finger on the pulse of the outside world. This article does not necessarily represent the opinion of THE COLLEGIAN or of the student body in general.)

Dear Editor:

As you all know, the governor of Puerto Rico is appointed by the President of the United States. Several years ago a man who was considered no good in every position he ever occupied was sent to Puerto Rico as the governor. This man is Rexford Guy Tugwell.

Mr. Tugwell, personally, seems to be a charming man; he has a pleasant personality and is a good mixer. However, as a politician he seems to be too much on the side of Absolute Control of Everything Pertaining to the Government Activities. In other words, he is an absolute believer in Concentration and the Hell with the Popular Representation. In Puerto Rico with the cooperation of several local politicians, who were unknown before Tugwell, he has dominated everything by organizing bureaus which are known as Authorities. For example: the exploitation of electric power is controlled by the Authority of Water Resources having a monopoly over all the water, which is not very much, available for power generation. Then we have the Authority of Transportation that has taken over all the buses and everything pertaining to transportation. Through the Public

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THINK!

Perhaps the most provoking criticism which we honestly can make in connection with ourselves here at Kenyon is our apparent unwillingness to think - with integrity and sincerity. Some observe that to many of us are inconsiderate, malicious, greedy, self-centered and the like. Emotions, obviously, are the root cause of these evils. Evils in that they prevent our group from functioning harmoniously and, therefore, inefficiently. However, granting the presence of emotions, the applied thinking of each and every one of us concerning all the things we do and say will control these unwanted emotions.

Consider the many unkind, and usually inaccurate, "slams" passed by us in speaking of the various aspects of campus life. The administration, faculty, fraternities, and the student body should be appraised but not torn apart with malicious emotionalism. We are so accustomed to the latter that a thinking individual is a sport of our species. So many of us pass judgement without a complete picture. This tendency is shown every day in the class room, on the athletic field, the paths and even in chapel.

Let us take a look at the typical malicious emotionalist. This fellow bears watching. He strides about the campus with an intellectual chip on his shoulder, shouting his knowledge and opinion on all subjects from the roof tops. Damning this, condemning that, and generally tearing down, not building up everything and everybody. This fellow invariably considers himself a superior being - possessing a fine intellect and culture far beyond that of his hapless companions. It is this type who, with malicious emotionalism and

a glib, superficial intellect, was "easy-meat" for the Fascist philosophy. This fellow is the trouble maker wherever he goes. This fellow believes that he speaks with his intellect.. On the contrary, this fellow is the kind of "emotionalist" whom we are obligated to fight - both in ourselves and others!

"Stop, Look, Listen - and THINK!" Common advice but so necessary and essential for the development of the educated man. After all, we come to Kenyon to make ourselves better men. The medium is education. We will never approximate the educated man if we allow our malicious emotions to run rampant and permit the fields of our thinking to lie fallow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

When the United States entered the war in '41 many colleges took this as a general sign for all of them to give up many of their activities. Kenyon was one of these schools.

Until recently the campus was bare of any article of "public opinion". Another organization which offers outlet for opinion and opportunity for study of current affairs is the International Relations Club. What, I ask, is more important to our daily lives than the subjects dealt with by such an organization?

My hope is that someone realizes the acute dilemma caused by the absence of the I.R.C., and takes some action to correct it. Can it be done?

Sincerely,
George Kaulfuss

Dear Editor:

Many of us came to school this semester prepared to benefit fully from riding. However, at present, such a thing is impossible because of the absence of the horses. We would be interested in knowing if anything could be done to alter the present situation.

Very truly,
Chet Cable
Milton Saville
Lloyd Shawber
Don Martin
John Gulich

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Service Commission, an absolute control is exercised over the sugar industry. Tugwell has also organized the Puerto Rico Development, which controls all new industrial activities, such as glass factories, paper mills, etc. Of course, everything is fine for those next to the governor, who shuffles officially to suit himself, disregarding everything we had before. If the attorney general does not work with him, Tugwell will have him removed. If the opposition has a judge somewhere, who is not playing ball with the Governor and his crowd, out he goes! During my visit several weeks ago, I had the opportunity of reading about his latest movement to change all district judges not belonging to the party dominated by himself.

Today, Governor Tugwell controls directly every activity in Puerto Rico. The unrest is due precisely because nobody knows what is going to happen next. Tugwell, as a politician, is baloney - he is crazy. In the event he is removed, due to a change in Washington, or should he die, the adjustment of all these bureaus will bring a rather unpleasant situation to the Island, as we do not have any real producing industries with the exception of sugar and rum, which are affected by the present emergency measures.

Why the Washington Administration refuses to take notice of the conditions prevailing in Puerto Rico is beyond the understanding of the average citizen like myself.

Yours sincerely,
Ricardo Pasquera

SEE THE MOVIE SUNDAY

Government Girl

with

Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts

ALSO

How to Fish
and
Pacific Island No. 43

CAMPUS CHATTER

Was it Rinso or Old Towne that the boys at the Alumni House enjoyed last Saturday night.....the party was for the pledges, who alone remained sober..... nominations for Ryebucks- Ric Pasquera and Bob Elliot.....that familiar cry went out last Monday as Leopold stepped to the plate "Strike away, Lee".....game delayed because of fifteen cows.....Rudy the Kut is still in command.....apparently Kenyon men do their best work at night, as is evidenced by the Utica game.....Where was the crawl Wednesday night.....the rumor is that the Klan was terrorized by the Freshman class and fled to Mt. V.....One thing is certain, and that is the dilemma of everyone on campus during hazing. No one but the poor Fuzzies knew their status.....Bobby the Bull staged a one-man revolt.....apparently the freshmen can haze more efficiently than the Klan.....the African dominos still roll in Middle Hanna..... when D-day finally occurred, B. C. said, "Rosy, here I come!".....who is now occupying Vradelis' fox-hole.....who's the boy with his head in the clouds that's flying blind with Thermodynamics.....the "Greek" functions as efficiently on a train as he does in a taxi - according to the "Greek".....where does the average Kenyon conversation turn after fifteen seconds.....Herr Bahnsen now has to return to American womanhood.....Reno news: Chuckles and Skippy are at odds.....what fraternity can never find its pledge.....who told the "Greek" he could sing.....even the Army counted cadence better than that.....what happened to the Peep Night.....is Elliot a pledge or a pledge boss.....ask Gulich and Shawber.....Kink is suspected of treason these days; he speaks of nothing but Ishahara.....the Peep pledges have been rather uncommunicative the past few days.....the Dokes seem to have a precocious pledge.....the Betas are thinking of moving en masse to Dennison.....it seems that Koelliker nose all.....why did Herr Voedisc get a letter from Adolph recently..... why must THE COLLEGIAN staff stay up so late at night.

A Student-Faculty bridge tournament was held Friday, June 2nd, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cahall. The tournament introduced some new freshmen players. As usual, the students produced some beautiful plays. The winning combination for the students was none other than W. H. Leopold and Don Platt, with a score of 2880. Their closest competitors were Chuck Mahmas and Bill Vogley, with 2240, while behind them in third place were Mr. Rahming and Mrs. John Sutes, with 1750, who were pinch-hitting for students. The faculty winners were Dr. and Mrs. Cahall, with a score of 2850. In second place were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glathart, with 2140, while Mrs. Black and Dr. Timberlake placed third with 1620.

After the tournament coke and beer were served with potato chips and doughnuts.

The date of the next tournament was not announced, but a notice will be placed on the bulletin-board in the Commons, where the teams may sign. This notice will be posted on the Monday before the next tournament.

KENYON SING

Kenyon is probably one of the few, if not the only college in this part of the country, in which we have a fraternity system such as ours; a system that includes the singing of every fraternity song by all men on the campus. We are very proud of this tradition, for it is a very worth while one, and we definitely do not want to let it die. So it is with deep feeling that we offer a plea for the continuance of such fraternity and college sings as we had last Tuesday night.

Although the external features of this group sing were rough in many places it was a grand demonstration of the spirit for which this school is noted. With such spirit and more organization we can smooth out the bumps and, in time, again become the "singing school" of years gone by. To do this, it is our suggestion that instead of having one person direct singing, each fraternity song-leader should set the pitch and tempo for his own marching song. With shelter songs,

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The assembly speaker on June 6th was Mrs. Robbins Gilman, a member of the Motion Picture Council, and a representative of this country at five international conferences on motion picture making. Mrs. Gilman spoke on the problems of the industry and their importance in our modern civilization. Movies have become a dominant factor in our social, economic, and intellectual life. The part they play in developing our minds, thoughts, and feelings is too often underestimated. The motion picture industry has failed at times to make good use of its influence. Films about crime and delinquency exert a powerful and detrimental effect over young people. Hollywood sometimes presents a false picture of American life to other nations.

Mrs. Gilman outlined the struggle for effective censorship and pointed out the reasons why the methods used thus far have been ineffective. The industry's educational possibilities are as yet undeveloped. Audio-visual teaching can become a vital factor in making tomorrow's citizens and in re-adjusting the peoples of this war-torn world.

such as Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Pi, the group should come to a stand, instead of trying to sing these songs while marching.

With this organization and intelligent leadership, we will certainly have a Tuesday night sing to which everybody can turn with fond remembrance. It is one of the best ideas that has arisen from conditions caused by the size of the student body, and we sincerely hope that it has a niche in the wall of Kenyon's future.

BUY
BONDS!



Behind the steady pitching of Jack Kasai, the Lords took over the lead in the Mt. Vernon League two wins to no losses by defeating Utica 6-5 in a night game. This was the last game for Kasai in a Kenyon uniform as he had to leave for the army the following morning. He departed with a record of three wins and no defeats.

Game by Innings

First Inning

(U) Kasai struck out the side.. (0..0..0)

(K) Allen singled, stole second and third; out trying to come home on a wild pitch, Kasai walked, stole second, scored on error..J. Montigney reached first, J'Anthony forced Montigney, stole second.. B. Montigney flew out... (1..1..1)

Second Inning

(U) Yarman safe on error..Faucest struck out..R. Davis on by error..Toyer walked..Wilson singled to score Yarman and Davis..Evans on by Error..Good fanned. (K) Willis singled, stole second, went to third on McGregor's out, pitcher to first..Stamler wiffed..Leapold struck out.. (0..1..0)

Third Inning

(U) Curtis fanned..Yarman out, third to first..Faucest out second to first.. (0..0..0)
(K) Allen out, pitcher to first..J'Anthony grounded out..J. Montigney walked, went to second on J'Anthony's single.. B. Montigney out, short to first.. (0..1..0)

Fourth Inning

(U) R. Davis scored on a three-base error by J. Montigney..D. Davis h.o.e., out stealing..Toyer and Wilson struck out.. (1..0..1)

(K) Willis singled, took second on wild pitch..McGregor struck out..Stamler out, short to first..Leapold fanned.. (0..1..0)

Fifth Inning

(U) Evans struck out.. Good on by error, stole second, scored on single by Curtis who went to third on throw-in.. Yarman out, Curtis scores..Faucest struck out.. (2..1..2)

(K) Allen struck out..Kasai on by error, stole second and third..J. Montigney struck out..J'Anthony's single scored Kasai..B. Montigney out third to first.. (1..1..1)

Sixth Inning

(U) Kasai struck side out.. (0..0..0)

(K) Willis singled..McGregor hit by pitched ball..Stamler on by error.. King batted for Leapold and struck out. Allen hit by pitch, Willis scored.. Kasai on by error, McGregor scored..J. Montigney struck out.. J'Anthony singled to drive in the tying run.. winning run scored by Allen on late throw to plate. (4..2..1)

Kenyon 6...7...6
Utica 5...2...5

INTRAMURALS

The long prophesied intramurals are under way. The Intramural Board met June seventh after lunch in the cardroom of Pierce Hall, the heads of the various divisions being present.

The highlight of the meeting occurred when softball tournaments were decided upon. Stamler, better known as "Ty" to his campus friends, was elected to lead one of the teams. Arch-rival J'Anthony was chosen to lead the other sterling aggregation. It has been rumored that both captains are willing to pay each prospective player who will play on their

respective teams. After much ado, the games were arranged on a bi-weekly basis; one game being played among the students the other, a student-faculty affair. A prize is to be awarded to the team with the best average.

Tennis matches have also been scheduled with singles and doubles duels. Prizes are also to be awarded to the winners.

So, come on, you future Tildens, begin limbering up your serving arms. Tentative swimming and track meets are also being considered....

BATTING SUMMARY

PLAYERS	A.B.	HITS	S.O.	AVERAGE
J'Anthony	24	14	3	584
B. Willis	13	5	1	385
C. Allen	8	3	1	375
J. Montigney	19	6	3	316
B. Montigney	23	7	4	304
J. Kasal	24	6	3	250
"Ty" Stamler	24	6	9	250
McClave	13	3	4	238
R. King	5	1	2	200
McGregor	16	3	5	188
Flatt	12	1	6	083
Leopold	13	1	8	077
Keichen	0	0	0	000
Chamberlin	0	0	0	000
Team Average	194	55	49	260