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Kenyon Collegian - November 24, 1944

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KENYON COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXX

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 24, 1944

No. 4

NEW PLEDGES

The fact that mid term rushing and pledging were abolished last term by the Student Council, accounts for the additional men pledged last Sunday along with this term's four new freshmen. The pledges were rather evenly distributed throughout the divisions. James Ellwood and John McIntosh pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon. James Daleke, Lloyd Derrickson, Robert Lockwood, and Edward Young formed the largest group to enter one fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. John Swope, Herchiel Welsh and Patrick Doyle are the new Psi Upsilon pledges, while Bob Underwood pledged Delta Tau Delta, and James Sipe and Robert Golden went Sigma Pi. Neil Pratt pledged Phi Kappa Sigma, and the Delta Phi's added Roger Martin and Richard Stevens to their ranks.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES
AND WAR

Authentic reports on the university situation in Europe, sent out by the European Student Relief Fund in Geneva, reveal the heroism of students in war-ravaged lands. In Belgium, the University of Brussels has been closed since 1941 because of the resistance of students and professors to unfree education. The Library of the University of Louvain has been destroyed with most of its 900,000 volumes, some of which were priceless and irreplaceable, while in Denmark it is reported that 80 per cent of the students of the overrun country are working in the underground.

In Holland, the University of Leyden, founded in 1574, was closed when 54 professors and three instructors resigned in protest to the dismissal of their Jewish colleague. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the Dutch students have incipient or active tuberculosis, due to undernourishment and lack of medical care, while 50 per cent of these students have been engaged illegally in the underground resistance movement.



History of Bexley Hall

Bexley Hall, familiar to Kenyon students as the "Angel Factory," is the seminary connected with Kenyon College. Freshmen who entered last summer know it as their temporary freshman dorm during that first hectic week of rushing. The divinity school that Bexley formerly housed has been transferred to the Virginia Theological Seminary, and now the entire building has been closed to conserve fuel.

Member of Norwegian
Underground Speaks
At Assembly

A special College assembly was held at 9:30 P.M. Thursday, November 16. Students and faculty filled the Speech Building Auditorium to hear Per Land of the Royal Norwegian Air Force.

Mr. Land was for four years a member of the Norwegian Underground. He left Norway in March 1944 and is lecturing in the U. S. under a pseudonym for obvious reasons.

He spoke of his activities and held his audience's rapt attention by relating exciting episodes in a very engaging manner. Almost everyone present had seen movies or read books of underground movements, yet to hear a first hand report was a distinct pleasure.

KENYON SINGERS
REHEARSE

The Kenyon Singers met Sunday afternoon, November 19, at the Rev. Mr. Welsh's home. Carols, which will be sung at the Singers' Christmas Concert, were practiced. A tenor solo by Oliver Campeau and a baritone solo by Herchiel Welsh are also planned. After the meeting, Mrs. Welsh served refreshments.

The Singers' plan to give this concert at an evensong service in the chapel on the Sunday evening before the Christmas recess. Anyone interested in singing is invited to come to the next and the ensuing rehearsals.

This Hall has had a long and fascinating history. Henry Roberts, a distinguished English architect prepared and donated the design. The spot where Bexley stands is said to have been chosen by Philander Chase himself, and the corner stone was laid in 1839 by his successor, Bishop McIlvaine. The money for the project had largely been obtained from Lord Bexley, in whose honor the new building was named.

In 1843 the Seminary received its first occupants and in 1858 it was at last completed.

In 1873 Bexley was closed, but opened again in 1875 with but one student. By 1890 the enrollment had climbed to 22, and the number averaged 20 for some time after.

In 1913, it was decided to renovate the building which had then been standing for 70 years with only minor repairs. The exterior was left intact, but the interior was greatly altered, the old walls being reinforced and many new ones constructed. Renovating continued until 1918, and during this period its occupants were housed in Hanna Hall and attended classes in the Library.

The war has brought to Bexley a new phase in her history. Those, who have known and loved her, anticipate the day we hope is not too far distant, when again the storied Hall will be returned to its prime function.

Bentley Speaks

At Antioch

On November 19, Mr. Eric Russell Bentley, a Kenyon-Rockefeller Fellow, was guest speaker at the Committee of Correspondence meeting at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The C. O. C. is an inter-collegiate organization which holds political discussion forums.

The topic for discussion last Sunday was the treatment of Germany after the war. Mr. Bentley advanced his opinion that "the question would not and should not be ruled by either the sentiment of mercy or revenge but rather by social and realistic consideration.

"The Nazi regime," he said, "is supported by large numbers of the German people, but it has not the backing of the masses who are probably of Leftist inclinations. It was amongst these people that Nazi ideals gained no hold, and for this reason I believe that the Nazi ideology may be more easily overthrown than most authorities think. This is not a sentimental notion; it is based upon facts.

"Army authorities, upon the capture of Aachen, apparently had difficulty in finding someone of civil authority who was not an extreme Leftist. The possibilities for an undivided democratic Post-War Germany are great; however, such a state may come about only through further conflict, a German civil war."

THREE PLAYS TO
BE PRODUCED

The Play Production class, Speech 41, has decided to put on three plays which will be presented separately. There will be a dramatic production before Christmas vacation and one after the recess. Neither the plays nor the actors have been decided upon. They will be, of course, under the direction of Mrs. John Black.

FOUNDERS' DAY
SERVICE

The Founders' Day Service was held in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Wednesday, November 15, at 5:15 P.M.

The academic procession formed in the basement of the Chapel. When the service began all students were present, and the professors and their associates entered in academic gowns to take their places near the altar.

The choir, although not all of its members were present, sang with expression an oriental tinged anthem: "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

Dr. Chalmers gave a talk addressed to new and old students alike. The ceremony was then closed by the recession of the faculty.

The winter term had been formally opened.

Funeral Services for
John E. Parker

Funeral services for John E. Parker were held Monday afternoon, Nov. 13 at the Church of the Holy Spirit at Gambier with the Rev. Clement W. Welsh officiating.

Mr. Parker, a life-long resident of the Gambier vicinity served as superintendent of the building and grounds of Kenyon College for over fifty years and was recently retired from active service. He was married to Anna Flecknoe in 1886 at the Church of the Holy Spirit, of which he was a member, by the Rt. Rev. Gregory Thurston Bedell, Bishop of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Parker made their home at Kokosing, the Bishop's Gambier residence where Mr. Parker acted as caretaker. President Chalmers spoke for everyone at Kenyon when he said, "John Parker was admired by us all and loved by those who were privileged to work and live with him. In some capacity or other he was attached to Kenyon College for over half a century. Six years ago we celebrated his forty-fifth year as a regular member of the staff and the occasion was marked by his humorous account of years

(Continued on page 3)



KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Robert D. Golden Technical Editor
Staff and Contributors: Harold Stanfield, John Shortridge, Oliver Campeau, Frank Cauley, William Cole.

The *Collegian* regrets to report the resignation of its able Editor-in-Chief Charles Allen, whose other campus responsibilities have forced him to relinquish his *Collegian* post.

It was Chuck who determined, last June, that the 88-year old "journal of opinion" should not remain the war casualty it had been for the two previous years. It was through his efforts that the *Collegian* was at that time revived, appearing in its first issue on June 2. It was he who guided it so splendidly through those first hectic months, and through the equally difficult transition from five mimeographed pages to its present printed form.

We of the *Collegian*, in our endeavor to "carry on" now that Chuck has gone, have already felt the loss of his supervision. We will continue to feel it. We recognize the responsibilities that are now ours: first, the responsibility of guiding so respected a Kenyon institution as the *Collegian*; second, the responsibility of fulfilling our paper's pledge to be ever the journal of Kenyon's student opinion; and third, the responsibility of continuing the good work done by our last "chief."

In the months to come we will often recall the words of the first article from the first "war-*Collegian*": "Let it then be our purpose to serve Kenyon well and faithfully. This war-time *Collegian* will be a journal of student opinion. Although the war has come to Kenyon, nevertheless opinion stays, and it would be the most dangerous move to abandon our purpose. We are dedicated to this end. Our editorials will attempt to grasp the general feeling among students concerning issues on campus. In addition to the general reaction we shall present as many sides to each issue as we possibly can."

We shall do our best to uphold this purposeful policy.

One of the Kenyon man's proudest heritages is his undisputed right to criticize Campus institutions, being assured that his suggestions will be duly considered. Last term's Student-Faculty discussion is a notable example of this spirit of cooperation and tolerance, a spirit which the *Collegian* has always heartily endorsed.

YOUR OPINION
WANTED

It is only to be expected, therefore, that we ourselves welcome suggestions from our readers on the Hill and those away from Gambier. We know that our paper must sometimes miss the mark despite all our efforts to correctly interpret campus opinion. We know there must be features that our readers would like to see in the *Collegian* of which we are unaware. We know that we are the object of some Campus criticism because we have heard it. But it is difficult to determine whether this is always sincere, or whether it is not merely "gripping for gripping's sake," that laudable outlet for excess steam. We have found, as a rule, that when challenged by us to offer definite suggestions for improvement, our critics can find little to say. We sincerely hope that there are those among you who have some real dynamite in the way of constructive suggestions. We can promise you that all practical ideas will be readily accepted and incorporated into the next *Collegian*. We cannot be the "journal of student opinion" we desire to be without student cooperation and participation. Let's have those suggestions!

Fraternities and the Post-War World
Post-War Planning for Fraternities

By Alvan E. Duerr

Relations with the Colleges

The relations of the fraternities with the colleges have been becoming more and more cooperative in recent years, and this movement will continue in the very nature of things. For the fraternities are performing a function of the utmost importance to the educational process, and neither college nor fraternity nor member can afford uncertain results. The same stand-

ONE MAN'S MEAT

By BILL VOGELY

Since the last issue momentous events have taken place. We have witnessed the second war-time election in our history. We have seen smashing victories on both the Eastern and Western war fronts. We have heard of another Churchill-Stalin conference. All in all, it has been a very busy three weeks.

A few "post mortems" on the election (and I hope I don't sound too smug), before I leave the subject for good. The American people seem to have given a mandate for a strong type of internationalism. They have removed several isolationists from the Senate and House. They have also provided Roosevelt with a workable majority in Congress, thus avoiding possible deadlock.

This election showed something else. It showed how a huge electoral vote can be piled up even though the popular vote is very close. Although Roosevelt's popular majority was only 3,000,000, he carried the electoral vote by 331. It would be well to do something about our antiquated electoral system.

As usual, the cabinet members have given or will give Mr. Roosevelt their resignations. He will do well to accept two of these. Of course I mean Madame Perkins and Frank Walker. Under Madame Perkins, the Labor Department has lost all semblance of power. This condition could possibly be remedied if a strong leader were appointed.

Frank Walker was given the position of Postmaster General as a patronage measure. I believe he has abused his power—as any reader of *Esquire* will agree.

A position which of necessity might have to be filled is that of Secretary of State. Mr. Hull is in poor health and may not be able to carry on much longer. If he is forced to retire, Mr. Roosevelt will have a difficult time choosing a successor to the old Tennessean. I would prefer either Sumner Wells or Henry Wallace, but do not favor one over the other. Mr. Wallace, in any event, must be given a reasonably important job in Washington or in the diplomatic service. In the event of his absence from public life liberals would be deprived of a great champion.

ards should obtain for all three, and the same accountability. The new social concept for the individual entails a self-discipline that has been unknown to us all, and adds weight to its axiom that the only value in education comes through self-education. That removes the artificial barrier between the college and any of its groups or individual students, because there are no divergent interests, and the fraternity's entire setup should proceed from this base.

As an agency of the college, even from the standpoint of their own selfish interests, the fraternities might well assume real leadership in raising the tone of student life, and measure their own value in terms of usefulness to the college and its student body as well as, more selfishly, to their own members. In later life men's achievements are appraised in accordance with their value to society. In college life the same principle should apply beyond mere "activities."

The fraternity is under no obligation to assume any of the academic responsibilities of the faculty, such as repairing the damage of inadequate teaching. *But it is everlastingly under obligation to create in its chapter houses an atmosphere making for ability and desire to gain a maximum benefit from the faculty's instruction.* (Italics by Ed.)

The National Fraternity

Religion, patriotism, parental influence, loyalty to college, fraternity, all belong to the intangibles of life; they cannot be organized, in fact, dissipate with organization; for they are the spontaneous and uncontrolled product of related action and conduct. Those who deal in the intangibles too often make the mistake of imitating big business, which deals in the material; and so church, college, and fraternity have gradually lost sight of their precious heritage in their absorption with organization. They too need to rediscover the individual, and his place in the scheme of things.

One of the severe criticisms of the fraternities is the claim that their national officers are never interested in helping the college to raise fraternity life to a higher level on its campus. But organizations exist only for the good of their members, and imagine refusing to vitalize one's own *raison d'être*! If national organizations will not join hands with the colleges, why should they continue? We need to adjust some of our ideas and our unconscious objectives. For our failure to cooperate, I am sure, is due only to the fact that it has never occurred to us that that is primarily what we are here for.

X-CHANGES

Philadelphia, Pa. (I.P.) — Believing that national service training and college education can be combined to advantage in the post-war era, Lt. Col. Guy Mills, commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the Pennsylvania State College, has proposed a plan whereby all able-bodied men would enter the program immediately upon their graduation from high school.

After four months of basic military training, those who had demonstrated leadership qualities, and military and academic aptitude, would be offered the opportunity to apply for the extended program.

Under this program, trainees would combine military and academic study in a college of their choice over a two-year period, attending college in the winter months and returning to camp in the summer. An additional two years of college might be offered to those who qualify for commissioned officers training.

For those men who possess neither the desire nor the aptitude for academic study, Col. Mills suggests a plan consisting of a full year at camp, the first four months of which would be devoted to basic training, and an additional eight months of military indoctrination plus schooling in technical skills.

Fraternities at the U. of K.

Under a new ruling, no male freshman may pledge to membership in a fraternity until he has completed one quarter or semester at the University of Kentucky.

No Chapter will be permitted to have more than 50 actives and pledges at any time and none shall pledge more than 25 men in one year.

Other rules call for a house mother in each chapter, who will live in a room provided for her in the fraternity house, and for a member of the University staff or an alumnus living in the city in active control of internal operations of the fraternity.

New B.A. Degree Program

Evanston, Ill. — A new program for the bachelor of arts degree, featuring "units of study" rather than the traditional course system, and representing a new approach to a liberal education has been designed at Northwestern University.

Developed by a committee of faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts and approved by the University Senate, the new program is designed to simplify and unify the body of knowledge believed essential to a liberal education, and to "serve those purposes which have histor-

(Continued on page 3)

KENYON SPORTS

New Physical Education System

An entirely new system of physical education has been instituted at Kenyon by our new athletic director, Bill Lange. It is a change that the *Collegian* heartily endorses, and one which could well be copied by other institutions.

Under the old plan, all men were required to perform the same exercises and same games together. Commando-type athletics, including obstacle course races, calisthenics, wrestling, etc., were emphasized, giving the student no opportunity to choose his own activities. The freshman who had studied the pre-war athletic program that continued to appear in the College catalogue was doomed to disappointment, when he arrived at Kenyon. Games had been replaced by monotonous and in many instances over-strenuous calisthenics. Consequently, many of these students found it necessary to drop Phys. Ed. because of physical handicaps, and those who continued, did so grudgingly.

It was Bill Lange who saw this weakness in our program, which led him to develop his present system which permits the student to select one of many sports, as determined by his physical abilities and his own inclinations. This is surely a step in the right direction.

Most colleges, under the influence of the war, have gone hog wild over commando-type gym training, often requiring the physically unfit to compete on an even basis with the others. This is a natural reaction to the many startling government-endorsed statements of the generally appalling physical condition of American boys who are examined by the Armed Forces.

But the colleges have erred in believing that the best means of rectifying this condition is by suddenly forcing concentrated and highly strenuous physical training on unfit and unconditioned men. We are all prepared to acknowledge the laxity that has characterized the so-called body building programs in America for many years. But when the college assumes all the responsibility, and takes it upon itself to do all the remedying, it is committing a grave error. The work of reorganizing gym procedure must begin in the grammar schools and the high schools. The purpose of college physical education should be to continue and in some measure further the good work already done. But more than this, it should stress the type of sports that will be useful to the student in later life.

To this end Kenyon is at the moment working. The student has, this season, the opportunity of participating in volleyball, handball, bowling, swimming, wrestling, badminton, soccer, cross-country running, basketball, and boxing classes. What is more, he may choose his own preference from among these. No longer need he feel the compulsion he formerly experienced and probably rebelled against.

It is to be hoped that in this manner the entire student body may come to participate in a part of our school procedure which formerly attracted only a few.

Schedule of Kenyon Sports

Sport	Hour	Day
Varsity Basketball	3:55 - 5:35	M T W T F
Handball	4:15 - 5:15	M T T
Badminton	Any time courts are open	M T W T
Swimming	3:30 - 4:30 4:30 - 5:30	M W F
Volleyball	2:10 - 3:55	M W F
Bowling	7:00 - 8:00	M
Soccer (to be changed to wrestling and boxing as weather changes)	3:30	M W F
Cross-Country Running	4:00	M T W

MOVIE SCHEDULE

For your convenience the *Collegian* presents the schedule at the Vernon. Schedule for one week only is available, however.

Nov. 24—Lost in a Harem.
Nov. 25—Dangerous Journey, Singing Sheriff.
Nov. 26, 27, 28—Mrs. Parkington.
Nov. 29, 30—Summer Storm.
Dec. 1, 2—Junge Romance, Moonlight and Cactus.

BUS SCHEDULE

For your convenience the *Collegian* offers the Servais Bus Schedule. The time shown is Gambier time.

Lv. Gambier Ar. Mt. Vernon
9:25 A.M. 9:45 A.M.
12:59 P.M. 1:20 P.M.
5:00 P.M. 5:20 P.M.
7:00 P.M. 7:20 P.M.
11:00 P.M. 11:20 P.M.
Lv. Mt. Vernon Ar. Gambier
8:00 A.M. 8:20 A.M.
11:00 A.M. 11:20 A.M.
4:25 P.M. 4:45 P.M.
5:45 P.M. 6:05 P.M.
10:40 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

wider aspects of his special knowledge.

Almost all of the units of study differ from the courses
(Continued on page 4)

Candid Comments

John E. Hartman

In an attempt to stimulate intramural activities during the winter months, intra-division basketball, volleyball, and handball teams are being organized. Because of the small student enrollment, each division will probably not be able to put forth a team by itself. Therefore several mergers of two or more teams will be competing against each other.

At present the most logical arrangement would be to divide Old Kenyon into four groups: an East Wing team, one from West Wing, and two drawn from Middle Kenyon. This arrangement would produce that strongest possible teams and would provide for fairly equal representation among the students.

This Friday night Kenyon's varsity basketball squad challenges the Navy Diesel School (Cleveland) at Rosse Hall. In this game the Lords will be gunning for their first athletic victory in quite a while. This service squad which is chosen from quite a large number of service men will present a formidable array of talent. This five has the advantage of drawing its athletes from a field comprised of older, more experienced men. In spite of the handicaps, however, we have full confidence in our team.

Frank E. Parker

(Continued from page 1)
past in Kenyon. In his death we lose one who has served the College with loyalty, good spirit, and an enduring sense of responsibility.

X-Change

(Continued from page 2)

ically distinguished the liberally trained man from the specialist."

Only sixteen "units of study" are provided in the new curriculum, and each year of study includes four of these units. For the freshman year the units are "The Use of English"; "A Modern Foreign or a Classical Language"; "Mathematics, and an Introduction to Science"; and "The Basis of Social Life." Four units of study are similarly provided for each of the other three years of the four-year program.

The four-year program is capped by a comprehensive examination designed to test the student's ability to apply broad general knowledge to specific and general problems and his ability to interpret the

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"Going down?"

ENTERING STUDENTS

At the beginning of this term five new freshmen entered Kenyon. The *Collegian* pleasure in introducing these men to its readers.

PAT DOYLE was born Nov. 21, 1927 in Detroit, Michigan where he spent most of his time before coming to Kenyon. He attended Redford High School in Detroit and finished in two and a half years. His hobby is collecting. Pat intends to be a surgeon, and plans to attend Wayne University after completing the Pre-Med course here. He has been pledged to Psi Upsilon.

JIM DALEKE was also born in Detroit, but he can not be called a true son of Michigan, for he has lived in a half dozen other states during his life. He now calls Lakewood, Ohio his home town as that is where his parents reside at present. He completed his high school education at Lakewood High school. Jim is majoring in Economics. It was the recommendation of several friends who were former Kenyon men that led him to the Hill. He has pledged to Alpha Delta Phi.

BOB UNDERWOOD is a native of Winchester, Virginia, where he was born in 1925. He attended St. James Preparatory School, St. James Maryland, and it was this school which recommended Kenyon to him. Plans to enter into agricultural research have prompted him to major in Chemistry. For relaxation he enjoys target shooting. He has pledged to Delta Tau Delta.

JOHNNY McINTOSH was born in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in 1926. He graduated from Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tennessee. He is majoring in Economics and wants to enter the business field. He has pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

BOB LOCKWOOD, 19 years old, and was born in Flint, Michigan. He was recently released from the Army after serving one and a half years. He attended Cranbrook Preparatory school, prior to entering the Army. Bob is now pledged to Alpha Delta Phi.

POSITIONS OPEN

The Kenyon *Collegian* will be glad to receive any men who would be interested in contributing to this periodical. There are several openings for writers and typists. Those who would like to join the regular staff should meet with the editors in the Music Room of Peirce Hall on Sunday, November 26 at 1:30.

IN KNOX COUNTY NEARLY EVERYBODY GOES TO
RINGWALT'S

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN

Pete Worthington Somewhere in France

Harrison (Pete) Worthington, Kenyon '46, is now a corporal in the Headquarters battery of the 25th Field Artillery Battalion, somewhere in France or Belgium. Pete has written back home of the battle-field conditions which despite Allied advances are especially tough at this time.

★
S. Robert Scott to go Overseas

Sydney Robert (Bob) Scott, Kenyon '46, has recently received his commission as an Ensign in the United States Navy. Bob expects to be assigned to a Landing Craft as a deck officer. He is now in San Francisco awaiting final orders. While at Kenyon, Bob was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

X-Change

(Continued from page 3)

now being taught in the college. Each is subject to continual revision of materials and technique. Every effort is made to relate the subject matter of one unit of study to that of another, and in most cases, the instructors of one unit attend classes in the other units and participate in the instruction. In this manner, departmental line are broken down, and units supplement each other and contribute as related parts to a whole, and teaching is done on a cooperative basis.

No summer classwork is provided for the new bachelor of arts curriculum. The Northwestern faculty committee is opposed to acceleration on the ground that "minds educated to solve problems and so cultivated as to enrich one's personal life are not the products of hurried learning."

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AROUND THE TOWN

By FRED PALMER

Capt. Wm. Boggis, Kenyon E. W., 1938, visited the Hill briefly a few weeks ago, accompanied by his wife. He had recently returned from England, having completed his tour of missions. He expects to be assigned to a job as instructor in Georgia.

Energetic, entertaining, enterprising Kenyon freshmen Bell, Harbison, Derickson, Lockwood, and Allen buzzed down to Granville last week end. The young ladies at Denison were delighted. A veritable rush was on. Affable, alluring, Adonis Allen chose at random among the bevy. An old friend of his from Detroit, Chicago, visitor of Gambier, and now a resident of Granville — logically her name is Eleanor — saw Allen with his choice of the evening: ran to her room crying. Says affable Allen, "I still don't understand women."

Chuck Koehler has "graced" the campus with an antique, in the form of an ancient model T. touring car. Grinding, and roaring around the Hill it is more often heard than seen. The graceful lines of the chassis are covered with conservative bright red paint. An old tarpaulin, cut to form, passes for a top. Any hill with incline of more than 5 degrees calls for all occupants to "get out and push!"

Andy Anderson, Ken, '42 is the lucky man in a recent wedding. On Oct. 21, 1944 Miss Martha Wilson, lovely secretary of Mr. Stuart McGowan, and Mr. Anderson were married. Andy returned to Columbia University where he is an Army medical student, and Mrs. Martha Anderson continues her work on the Hill.

Dapper Dan Platt recently paid a visit to Kenyon. Usually seen at the Delta Phi quarters, the dapper Don Juan was last seen heading for Conkies.

Students Young, Daleke, Bonsen, and Ferrell went to Cleveland last week end.

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Division Pictures and Histories to be Published

Beginning with the next issue, the *Collegian* will undertake one of the functions of the *Reveille*, the Kenyon College annual which has been suspended for the duration. This will be the presentation of Kenyon's fraternities and independents. The *Collegian* feels, that there must be many Kenyon alumni who would welcome the opportunity of hearing more of our divisions, and seeing pictures of their men. Moreover, it is felt that the mere fact that the *Reveille* is no longer functioning should not prevent the divisions from seeing group pictures of themselves in print.

Therefore, in each issue a group picture of a division, a short history of that organization, and a brief article on current chapter news will be published.

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Ed. Chamberlain Finishes Training

In the last issue the *Collegian* published an article pertaining to Lt. Edward N. Chamberlain who was sent to Carlsbad Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. A recent release from Army Air Force Headquarters announced that Chamberlain graduated from Bombardment Pilots' Training School at Carlsbad Army Air Field, the newest bombardier school in the Army Air Forces Training Command.

The completion of this training qualifies Lt. Chamberlain to fly bombardier training cadets at the Carlsbad field.

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