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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXX

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 9, 1945

No. 9

Prof. Reeves Dies Suddenly

Dr. William Peters Reeves, for 35 years head of Kenyon's English department, died suddenly at the age of 79 at his home in Gambier in the morning of January 30. Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 P.M. February 1, by the Reverend Orville E. Watson, assisted by College Chaplain Clement W. Welsh, and former College Chaplain Thomas V. Barrett at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Final burial will be made later at Richmond, Indiana, native home of Dr. Reeves.

Dr. Reeves received his A.B. degree in 1889 at John Hopkins University, and his Ph.D. in 1893. While attending John Hopkins he helped found that college's chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After teaching for several years at other institutions, he accepted the position of professor of English and head of the department at Kenyon in 1900, offices he held until his retirement in 1937. He was secretary of the Kenyon faculty from 1900 to 1935.

While at Kenyon, Dr. Reeves displayed a remarkable interest in a variety of activities connected with the College. He was one of the principal founders of the Ohio Athletic Conference and served for some time as its president. He founded the Kenyon Rifle Club and the Kenyon Canoe Club. He stimulated campus interest in music and dramatics.

The Reeves Room in the College library was named in his honor.

President Chalmers, in his eulogy, characterized Dr. Reeves as a man who "exemplified the scholar and the college teacher . . . a leader in intellectual and collegiate affairs and a close friend of many."

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Florence B. Reeves, and daughter, Mrs. Hannah R. Smith.

Mrs. Lester Presides



Mrs. Anne Jopling Lester presided over refreshments in Peirce Hall, Dance weekend. Waiting for theirs are John Gulick and date, Jean Hughes.

Paolozzi Speaks At Assembly

Gabriel (Gabe) James Paolozzi, former athlete and graduate of Kenyon, class of '42, was guest speaker at the special Assembly held on Friday January 26. Gabe, whose rank is an Intelligence secret, vividly described his numerous experiences as a member of the Intelligence branch of the Army during the Allied campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Casino, and Anzio.

There were two phases with which Paolozzi dealt in the course of his talk: (1) the tactical, wherein his prime duty was to inform the Army of the nature and disposition of an area largely through interrogating its natives and (2) the static phase in which he was concerned with picking up enemy operators who had filtered through our lines.

He revealed that the city of Rome was virtually untouched, except for the destruction of its outmoded railroad station and the slight damage inflicted upon some of the buildings in the university area. Naples and Pisa, however, suffered severe damage as a result of Allied precision bombing, Gabe added.

While in Rome, he was ac-

(Continued on page 4)

A Message to the Students From President Chalmers

The first duty of all Americans in war time is to their country; thus a student must always decide whether to study and make himself a more useful member of society in the near future is more important than to drop his studies and do something less skillful than he would be able to do a few months or years hence. For students eligible for military service, this problem is automatically decided by the current operation of the draft law. Those not so eligible are in the same position as all undergraduates during the first two years of the operation of the draft law, when numerous students were deferred in order to complete or continue for some time their education. At that time the President of the United States urged all students to stay in college until they are called. His reason for this was the

(Continued on page 4)

Four Alumni Meetings Scheduled

Four district Alumni Association meetings will be held during the vacation, Dean Brown, the Alumni Secretary, announced.

Any student who can go and desires to, will be welcome and no advance notice need be given. They will be dinner-meetings, the fees ranging from \$2 to \$3 which may be paid at the door.

Meetings are scheduled in Pittsburgh, February 13, 6:30 at the University Club; in Akron, the 16th, 6:30 at the University Club; in Chicago, the 23rd, 6:30 at the University Club; and in Cleveland on the 24th, 12:30 at the Midway Club.

(Continued on page 4)

"Sun-Up" Emerges a Very Successful Production

The Play Production Class presented *Sun-up*, a play in three acts by Lula Vollmer, Sunday, February 4th, at the Speech Building Auditorium to an almost completely filled house.

The production was a drama set in the mountain country of North Carolina in 1917 just as the United States enters the World War. It is built around the conflict between a mountain mother and her son who feels it his duty to go to war in spite of his family's long-standing feud with law and order.

Alumnus Sponsors Cleveland Quartet

Through the generosity of Mr. Charles C. Wright, Kenyon '96, the College heard the Cleveland String Quartet in a concert on Monday evening, January 29, at eight o'clock in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall.

More than 175 undergraduates, faculty, and Village residents gathered to hear the Quartet which was comprised of a first and second violin, a viola, and a violoncello, played by Felix Eyle, Jeno Antal, Frederick Funkhauser, and Werner Landshoss respectively.

The program consisted of three selections: the first, the Quartet in G Major in four movements by Mozart; the second, Quartet E Minor in three movements by Quincy Porter; and the third selection, Quartet C Minor in four movements by Brahms.

Former Chaplain Assembly Speaker

The Reverend Thomas V. Barrett, a former Kenyon College Chaplain and now rector of the Church of Our Saviour



in Akron, was the speaker at the Assembly held January 31. The subject of the talk was "Some Secular Dogmas."

In opposition to the Christian tenets there are four distinct secular dogmas, Rev. Barrett maintained. These premises, held by most men although they may call themselves Christians, are contrary to the Church dogmas, and have their origins in the field of formal education. They are:

(Continued on page 4)

Widow Cagle, the mother was superbly played by Catherine Welsh, and her son Rufe Cagle, portrayed equally well by Herschial Welsh.

Before going off to camp, the son, in a very naive ceremony marries his sweetheart, who has refused another suitor, Sheriff Weeks, the symbol of the only law existing in the mountain region. The part of the sweetheart, Emmy, was admirably filled by Beverly Palmer, and Jim Hansen assumed the role of Sheriff Weeks with no difficulty whatsoever.

A Stranger comes to the Cagle's shack, and is later on found out to be a deserter. Widow Cagle befriends him and protects him till she finds out that he is son of the Government revenue agent who killed her husband when he was engaged in moonshining. The reason of her long-time feud with the law, the remembrance of the seemingly unjustified killing of her husband, causes Widow Cagle to threaten the Stranger with death, but she is restrained by her daughter-in-law and by an inner message from her son who has by this time been killed in action in France. All hate gone from her, she helps the deserter so that he may go back to camp of his own free will, inspired by what has happened in that backwoods shack.

Pap Todd, Emmy's father, was played by Richard Taggart and Bob, the Sheriff's deputy, by Bruce Bell, the preacher by Harvey Harrison, and Francis Cauley was cast in the part of Bud, Emmy's half-witted brother. All these parts were portrayed very well and in fact the play's real drawing card was the simple, ingenuous, natural "acting" which offset a not too distinctive plot.

Just deserts must be accorded Mrs. Helen Black who directed the performance, and the Stage and Setting Managers, Moody Kaufman and Charles J'Anthony, who devised a realistic interior to the Cagle's cabin. Lighting was by Jim Hansen.

(Continued on page 4)

Mather Hall Houses Four Science Departments

At the Centennial exercises held in June 1924, Mr. Henry G. Dalton, a member of the Board of Trustees offered to pay the cost of constructing a science laboratory building with the only stipulation that it be named after his friend and business associate, Samuel Mather. The gift was promptly accepted and studies

of the best college laboratories throughout the country were made.

The total cost of the building was three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and it was ready for service in September 1926.

Mather Hall was erected on its particular site so that it

(Continued on page 4)

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Labor Draft—Blessing in Disguise?

At long last a compulsory manpower program seems imminent, and perhaps by the publication of this issue may have been put into effect. Thus the step that educators have long feared and fought seems likely to be taken within a few days. Most careful observers are certain that such a law is sure to come, despite Congressional opposition. And this being the case, we naturally find ourselves speculating over the fate of the college man.

We have, in the past several months, been exposed to all of the arguments of the legislators who urge such a draft. Many of us have become reconciled to the need of this type of program. We have heard also from the educators, warning us of the danger to post-war America if higher education should come to an abrupt end during this critical period. And we have probably accepted this also as truth.

What then is the answer? Should it take the form of a deferment for the handful of fortunate students who today are keeping open such colleges as Kenyon? Possibly so. But only if the work being done by these students warrants it. Only, that is to say, if their work as students will ultimately contribute as much to their work as fighters would; only if they treat their obligations as sacred.

The Kenyon man is capable of making these contributions. But, in all sincerity, the Kenyon man at the moment is *not* making them. He is *not* fulfilling his obligations. He is *not* earning such a deferment, or any special considerations.

Any man on the Hill who speaks candidly will acknowledge that spirit of sluggishness exists. He may have another name for it: he will probably use that expressive Army term, the "F. O. attitude." But whatever you may call it, the fact remains that the thing is here, and it troubles and baffles the self-analyzing student. He who denies its existence does so only in an effort to keep the condition alive, for all its serious consequences.

Strangely enough, the very faculty which should be fighting this contagious inertia in some instances fosters it. Some of our professors acknowledge their own unpreparedness time after time. Shorter class periods and faculty cuts seem to be on the increase.

Of course this is due, in part, to the strain of the accelerated program. And some of the student's lack of enthusiasm may be traced to his uncertainty of his future, or to a secret fear that what he is doing at college is of comparatively little or no importance to what his friends and brothers are doing at the battlefronts. There are undoubtedly other factors involved. No one seems capable of offering a complete diagnosis.

And if we acknowledge the foregoing to be true, perhaps we must endorse — no matter how much we may be naturally inclined against it — a "labor draft." But we would suggest one which defers all college *honor* students. First, this would eliminate the few remaining "party boys" who come to school to escape work or parental censure, and who insidiously inject their poison into the minds of the men around them. Second, it would cause the student remaining to keep his nose to the grindstone, knowing as he would that a scholastic slump would mean being drafted, and being labeled a failure. And last, but certainly not least, it would bring to the student the realization that he and his work are important, that he is not a coward or slacker, but is performing a valuable service — albeit a long-range service — for the America that other men are dying for. A total-conscription bill of this sort, rather than creating a menace to higher education, would seem to benefit it in many ways.

ONE MAN'S MEAT

By BILL VOGELY

Mr. Roosevelt has blown the top off of the Senate in the last two weeks by his appointment of Mr. Wallace to a position somewhat like that which I discussed in this column last issue.

Mr. Wallace was appointed to succeed Mr. Jones as Secretary of Commerce and as head of the RFC. It is over the question of the RFC that most of the discussion arises.

The RFC is a huge lending agency. It has over fourteen billions of dollars under its control. It is the logical agency to finance any post-war, self-supporting public works, to help business in times of stress by liberal loans. As such, its head has much to say in our government economic policy.

Mr. Jones and many members of the Senate feel that Mr. Wallace is not capable of handling the job. I don't agree, but in the interest of removing political dirtiness from this important agency, I am in favor of setting it up as a separate government corporation, analogous to the Federal Reserve Banks. We could then have decisions made by a man elected from the board of governors. This board would be appointed by the President for a term of 12 years, let's say, and arranged so that one member's term would expire each year. The members of the board would control most of our self-supporting public works, (river improvements, etc.) since they would control the purse.

I have the feeling upon reading Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the retiring secretary, that possibly the president intended to stir up the senate. The letter was certainly provocative enough. Maybe he was trying to get a congressional investigation of the RFC without directly asking for it. Mr. Jones did a poor job of providing us with scarce materials before the war. In any case, let us hope that the outcome is a non-partisan RFC.

Scrap the Scoreboard

We all admire a spirit of rosy optimism. It has kept many a man going who should, by all the rules, have been bitterly discouraged. But there are times when all this must go by the board, and we must face cold facts and hard reality. The man who designed our basketball scoreboard was obviously a rosy optimist. He could conceive of no adversary capable of chalking up more than 69 points.

But unfortunately, it can be done. It was done a short time ago by Capital. Without looking up the facts and figures we consider it safe to assume that it has been done before.

Our scoreboard is a disgrace to the school and to the team, and should long ago have been relegated to a scrap pile. Let us hope that before another basketball season rolls around it will have been replaced by a board of which we and the team need not be ashamed.

X-CHANGES

Garden City, N. Y. (I.P.)—The training of students to identify speakers of foreign languages by sound and to classify messages written in such languages through their inherent characteristics are significant features of a study course being offered to students of Adelphi College this year.

Designated as a study of General Language, the course has particular values in connection with wartime censoring and translation services. It embraces a survey of world languages and a study of their historical development, designed to develop linguistic consciousness, familiarity with the beginnings of speech and writing and a letter understanding of one's native tongue, as well as other languages with which the student body may be familiar.

Wellesley, Mass. (I.P.)—A Department of Russian has

been established at Wellesley College this year, reflecting the increasing interest by college undergraduates in Russia and the Russian language.

The main objective of the Russian Department is to give students a thorough grammatical foundation for the language and fluency in speaking. Those who have had this background will go on later to the field of Russian literature and the reading of the Russian classics. Because of the interest already evidenced by undergraduates plans are being made to augment the department next year.

Washington, D. C. (I.P.)—The United States Office of Education recently surveyed the educational intentions of 10,000 soldiers on duty in the United States.

With or without financial aid from the government, 7 percent expressed a definite intention of returning to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What Price Sanctity?

Dear Sirs:

Many Kenyon students are guilty of a serious lack of regard for the holiness of the Chapel. All too many of the men here resent the regulation which requires them to attend only *one-half* of the number of Chapel Services held during a term, and they make evident their displeasure by loud whispering and/or various kinds of antics. Some seem to think that the Chapel on Sunday mornings is the place to discuss Saturday night's date or what degree of drunkenness someone attained the night before. These rude and profuse demonstrations are not only out of place, but are a reflection on the person and his training.

There is no reason for these disturbing elements. The service is certainly not over-long and it is impressive and interesting. The sermons are of widespread general interest and value, well-delivered. Taking it for granted that there are always a few people that cannot be pleased by anything, those few certainly could be polite enough to sit quietly, in keeping with the sobriety that should be accorded *any* church service. Those for whom the shoe fits must remember, too, that many of the students and townspeople present *do* enjoy and preserve the solemnity of the service, and are disturbed by the constant undercurrent of not-too-hushed whispering, so prevalent in the Chapel on Sundays.

This is written with the earnest desire that the offenders will read and take heed. The Lord's Holy Temple is *not* the place for frivolity. Let us hope that the services in the future can be held without the usual confusion, so out of place in the sanctity of the Chapel.

Sincerely,

NEIL D. HARDY

school and college, but 3 of the 7 percent said they would not do so if good jobs were available.

It is highly significant to note that of the 7 percent who indicated a serious intention of returning to full time education, 75 percent were high school graduates or above, 54 percent had been out of school one year or less at the time they entered the Army, 87 percent were at that time under 25 years of age, and 88 percent were unmarried.

Kenyon Withers Under Wittenberg Attack

On January 24, Kenyon met the Wittenberg quintet on the Rosse Hall hardfloor. The Purple and White lost by a 45-19 score to a superior opponent.

One of the standouts of the game was a superb passing attack on the part of Wittenberg. At times the Lords slackened the Wittenberg attack by thorough defensive tactics, but the Springfield, Ohio players went on to capture another win that placed them near the top in the Ohio Conference title battle.

Vucovich, lanky Wittenberg center, snatched high-scoring honors by virtue of 25 points. Vucovich was especially accurate on his one-handed pivot shots.

Kenyon			
	G	F	T
Allen	1	2	4
Bell	1	0	2
Roberts	3	3	9
Wroth	1	1	3
Howe	0	1	1
Pratt, g	0	0	0
McClave, f	0	0	0
	6	7	19
Wittenberg			
	G	F	T
Stetler	4	4	12
Schaeffer	1	1	3
Vucovich	12	1	25
Recher	1	0	2
Traicoff	1	1	3
	19	7	45

Coach Lange Holds Party for Team

On the evening of February 5th, Coach Lange held a party at his home for the members of the basketball team. Among the faculty members attending were President Chalmers, Dean Brown, Professor Timberlake, and the Reverend Welsh, College Chaplain. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Lange, and then the boys and attending faculty enjoyed an old-fashioned "bull session."

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CANDID COMMENTS

By JOHN HARTMAN

As we at Kenyon look back over the Lord's basketball season this year, we cannot boast of winning many games because we won few; but we can be justly proud, nevertheless, in the sportsman-like conduct of our squad. The squad itself was not experienced to any extent, and the holdovers from last year's squad were but two in number. Regardless of these handicaps, a small but valiant band of basketballers answered the call at the start of the season.

We in the stands can little realize how disheartening it is to continue practicing and playing more games after losing games successively, but this is typical of Kenyon's spirit. Kenyon men engage in athletic competition because they thoroughly enjoy the thrill of such rivalry. They do not play because a scholarship depends upon it, or for the sole purpose of piling up victories. Everyone is pleased if we do have a squad which is victorious time and again, but we find that our spirits are just as high without such a team. Such an attitude typifies Kenyon, and we who

claim to love her must therefore love every part of her. Thus, win or lose, it is still Kenyon. Let the grippers and grumblers who are dissatisfied with our team's efforts transfer to a large university where athletics are conducted for the express purpose of winning the most possible games. Here at Kenyon team play and cooperation mean more.

Kenyon alumni and divers spectators have commented upon the Kenyon Spirit, and I do not think that it has been lacking in the Purple and White five of this year. No matter how discouraged they may have been when considering the prospects for winning a game, and regardless of how great the talent of the opposition might have been, they always put up a gallant fight.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate every man on this year's squad for the fine spirit he exhibited throughout the season. The feeling of team comradeship he obtained will greatly outlive any victory he might have won.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (Continued from page 1)

serious danger to our national life, including the war effort, in sudden curtailment of college training for the men who, when their turn comes, must take the lead. That danger of a shortage of education and trained men has increased month by month since the war started, and it is now a very serious danger.

Over against it must be weighed the danger of insufficiently supplying troops on the battlefield. If war industry can not be manned without the use of the few 4-F students now in colleges, clearly they should go into war industry. If, on the other hand, the war industrial job can be done and simultaneously the small group of students to whom is now committed the sole responsibility for continuing a supply of trained and educated men from their age group, can stay at their job in the classrooms, libraries, and laboratories, the duty of students is perfectly clear. They should stay in college.

Students must consider both their obligation, and how the

law may affect them. So far during the whole war, the various officers of the College have succeeded in advising students wisely concerning needs and opportunities for them in the war effort. Those who have followed the advice of the College have pretty generally found their way into places where their talents can be used. The College will continue to treat the student and his best usefulness to the country as its first obligation. This being true, I advise undergraduates to continue in college until the College advises them to do something else. That time may not arrive, for it is very possible that the intellectual needs of the country will prove to be such that the few men students now permitted to continue their work will be urged to do so as a matter of national obligation.

If it should transpire during the holiday between terms that the situation changes, the College will advise all students who might be affected by the change by letter or telegram.

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Kenyon Twice Trounced By Capital Team

Kenyon's basketballers, in winding up their season's away games, lost a second time to Capital University on February 3rd.

Russ Lynch, ex-Kenyon star and holder of the Ohio Conference individual high-scoring record, helped pace the Lutherans to their win. Lynch dropped 10 points through the hoop but was led by teammate Radloff who gathered 18.

Allen spearheaded the Kenyon attack with 12 points and was ably supported by speedy Dick McClave.

By virtue of this win, Capital became one of the leading contenders in the Ohio Conference race.

Kenyon			
	G	F	T
Allen	5	2	12
McClave	4	0	8
Roberts	1	2	4
Pratt	0	0	0
Wroth	2	0	4
Bell, f	0	0	0
Allured, f	0	0	0
Palmer, g	0	0	0
	12	4	28
Capital			
	G	F	T
Radloff	7	4	18
Lynch	4	2	10
Geist	5	0	10
Susil	3	2	8
Cellar	4	0	8
Edmund, c	1	3	5
Colmeroy, g	1	0	2
Klopfer, g	2	0	4
Adler, c	0	2	2
Stein, g	0	1	1
	27	14	68

Following the Wittenberg game, the Lords of Kenyon encountered Capital at Rosse Hall on January 27. Unfortunately, Kenyon was again defeated in this fray, finishing on the short end of a 71-24 score.

The Capital squad exhibited a more deadly attack than Wittenberg, and none of the Kenyon maneuvers were able to stop them. Three Capitalites—Radloff, Susil, Cellar—strove to lead the high-scoring field, but this race ended in a tie with each of them ringing up 16 tallies.

Coach Lange emptied the Kenyon bench and each man saw considerable service. The Lutheran's first team piled up an overwhelming lead and their second string saw the most action in the last quarter.

Kenyon			
	G	F	T
McClave	2	0	4
Todd	0	0	0
Roberts	4	0	8
Wroth	0	0	0
Howe	1	2	4
Bell, f	2	0	4
Pratt, f	0	0	0
Allured, f	1	2	4
	10	4	24
Capital			
	G	F	T
Geist	1	0	2
Radloff	7	2	16
Summerville	1	0	2
Susil	5	6	16
Cellar	6	4	16
Edmunds, c	2	3	7
Adler, f	3	0	6
Meusser, g	1	0	2
Boerger, f	1	2	4
	27	17	71

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AROUND THE TOWN

FRED PALMER

Parties galore dotted the social life of the Hill during the past week. After a week of rest following dance weekend, students and faculty asserted themselves in a way befitting "Old Kenyon."

Psi Upsilon chapter had initiation Saturday, Feb. 3, and a dinner and beer party immediately following the dinner. All active and pledged members were present. Also very much in evidence was their faculty adviser.

The members of the Play Production class were the guests at a party given by Mrs. John Black Sunday night after the excellent presentation of the play "Sun Up" before a large audience in the Speech Bldg. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, and Mr. John Black who managed to get home for the weekend. Richard Black (age 3) came down stairs briefly to say hello.

The basketball team was entertained by Coach and Mrs. W. Lange after the last basketball game Monday night. Plenty of beer and cigarettes disappeared as the boys broke training with abandon. Dr. Chalmers, Dean Brown, and Dr. Timberlake were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice gave a tea for the members of Professor Rice's Social Psychology class Tuesday afternoon. Guests admired Mrs. Rice's paintings and her ceramic work, and Mr. Rice gave a private showing of his sketches. (Not etchings.)

A dinner party was held Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1945 by the members of Alpha Delta

Phi, following the initiation of Lloyd Derrickson. Mr. McGowan, Dr. Larwill, and Mr. Devin were guests.

The singing in the Commons last Sunday was exceptionally well done. "A Song of Farewell" was especially dedicated to Bob Grabowsky who left the following day for the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Grabowsky, Mildred Grabowsky, came down to help Bob prepare for his departure. We all wish Grabo the best of luck.

KENYON DEBATES WESLEYAN

The Kenyon Debate Team, in its second intercollegiate encounter, debated with Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, on Monday, February 5. Previously, the debaters had engaged Denison University. There were no decisions on either occasion.

On the Kenyon team were Dave Harbison and Lloyd Derrickson, affirmative; James Elwood and Robert Golden, negative. Of the four Wesleyans three were coeds, Kathy Pears, Bethie Livermore, and Suzanne Holden. The one male debater of the opposition was Frank Documen. Both teams presented superior arguments on the proposition, i.e., compulsory arbitration of labor disputes when voluntary means of settlement have failed.

INITIATED

Congratulations to the newly initiated of the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Pi Fraternities; Howard Charles Parks and Herschial Dahn Welsh; and Robert Busenburg.

MATHER HALL HOUSES SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

would be symmetrically in accordance with Ascension Hall in regard to Middle Path.



The building is constructed of Glenmont sandstone with cut-facings of Indiana lime-stone and its style is in harmony with the English architecture traditional to the other College buildings.

At first facilities were designed for geological laboratories besides those for physics, chemistry and biology, but now the first mentioned has been replaced by psychology laboratories.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

Mrs. R. B. Brown announced that a Mobile Unit of the Red Cross will bring the Blood Bank to Mount Vernon in April. Anyone under 21 who desires to give blood at that time must have a written permission from his parents or guardian, and Mrs. Brown suggests that these students procure this permission during the vacation and give it to Mrs. Fred Palmer upon return. Advance notice will be given of the exact time that the Blood Bank will be open, so that students may find a time for making a visit that will suit their schedules.

"SUN-UP" A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Palmer, not in the Play Production Class, volunteered to fill the feminine roles.

FORMER CHAPLAIN

(Continued from page 1)

(1) God is unknown; (2) Man is essentially good; (3) Man's progress is an automatic, never ending thing; (4) This earth is Man's permanent and only abode.

These four premises, although widespread, are easily disproved if one subjects them to serious examination. The simple facts which refute these points show that men have always found comfort and exaltation in prayer; that grief and wrong have always existed and are still to be found to a very appreciable degree; that despite progress in material things, advance is lacking in moral and spiritual values, as shown in our inability to maintain peace; and last of all that those ideas are inconsistent with history. Moreover freedom and world

PAOLOZZI SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

corded a personal audience with Pope Pius XII and was very much impressed by the scholarliness and gentleness of this outstanding world figure.

Gabe concluded his talk with his impressions of the German armies. The Nazis are "darn good" fighters, he said, and there is little hope for a total collapse of their morale.

security depend upon their destruction.

It was Rev. Barrett's conclusion that only upon the Christian precepts, in direct opposition to those four dogmas, that a real foundation for a better world can be based.

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9:25 A.M. 9:45 A.M.	8:00 A.M. 8:20 A.M.
12:59 P.M. 1:20 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 11:20 A.M.
5:00 P.M. 5:20 P.M.	4:25 P.M. 4:45 P.M.
7:00 P.M. 7:20 P.M.	5:45 P.M. 6:05 P.M.

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