

1-18-1946

Kenyon Collegian - January 18, 1946

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - January 18, 1946" (1946). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1928.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1928>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXI

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 18, 1946

No. 5

BRYAN, KENYON LECTURER, HEADS I. F. F.

Julien Bryan, one of the world's leading producers of documentary films, has been named executive director of the new International Film Foundation. Mr. Bryan delivered an assembly lecture here in September 1944 and was on the campus taking pictures of this area for several days.

The I. F. F. is a new non-profit organization dedicated to the building of world understanding through the production and distribution of documentary films. Operations will be world-wide in scope, films being produced in foreign countries for distribution in the U. S. and in this country for distribution abroad. Ten sound films are already in production while two expeditions, one to Europe and another to the Far East, are slated for 1946.

Executive Director Bryan is already established as a leader in his field. His films have been shown all over the world, among them a series made for the Office of Inter-American Affairs. They have been shown, too, by request at the White House many times. His most dramatic work was the motion picture "Seige."

Forthcoming Assemblies

Reverend W. Payne Stanley will speak on January 22 at the Speech Building. The Reverend, a Negro himself, from Akron, Ohio, will give a talk on the political aspirations of the Negro.

On February 5th, Miss Nejla Izzeddian arrives at Kenyon from the Arab office in Washington. Her topic will be "Palestine."

HERE and THERE

Dr. Oscar J. F. Seitz will be moving to the Bishop's Drive and Ward street.

Larwill house was vacated last Dec. 1, and as soon as redecoration is completed Dr. W. H. Coolidge will occupy the premises.

Our new Librarian, former Navy Lieut. Commander Wyman Parker, will be moving into the home previously occupied by Dr. H. F. Strohecker. Dr. Strohecker, who is on leave from Kenyon, is now teaching at New Mexico Highlands University.

Professor Mervin A. Durea, of Ohio State University recently visited the campus. A Visiting Associate Professor

The last issue of the *Collegian* offered a criticism of some features of the fraternity system; it is only natural that the other side should be considered. In this article the writer acknowledges recognition of two limitations to his effort. The first is that what he has to say can refer only to Kenyon College itself since his experience does not extend to other schools. The second is that the fraternity, just as any other institution which is in need of a defense, is not perfect. To this last point even the most loyal but thoughtful member of our Greek Letter Societies here at Kenyon will accede.

The main objection to the fraternity system as brought forth in last issue's "The Fraternity Crisis," and indeed in most other criticisms, is that there is no intellectual activity within the fraternity itself. It was maintained that the attention of the Greek societies should be focused upon literary endeavors since such was their purpose when founded a century ago (longer ago for some, more recently for others). This position is almost untenable.

That many of our Kenyon fraternities are based upon literary beginnings is true. But it is just as true that what motivated their birth was a desire for the joys of fuller and closer friendship, a more gratifying scope of experience in leisure hours. Clearly, and as history readily points out, the two aims, literary endeavor and provision for relaxation from college duties, might not be easily followed by one and the same organization. One purpose had to be slighted in favor of the fuller pursuit of the other. Whether one or the other aim persevered in the individual cases does not matter now. At any rate *true* literary societies flourished with much better results than the Greeks had been able to effect.

In the past decades fraternities have been concerned with social matters. In affairs of this nature they can perform adequately. Such is the situation at Kenyon. As for the literary societies, Kenyon, before the war, boasted two long-founded organizations of venerable traditions of excellence: Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa. The framework of these assemblies lies in readiness for rejuvenation. Those who are extremely concerned about lack of literary endeavor should set themselves to the task of reorganizing the old clubs or others on the same order.

(Continued on page 2)

which was made in Warsaw in 1939 and records the heroic stand made by the people of that afflicted city when Poland was attacked by the Nazis in September of that year. The only photographer in Warsaw during those tragic days, Mr. Bryan produced a series of pictures which remains a milestone in the history of the documentary film.

of Psychology in the summer term here, Durea has been promoted to a full professorship by his alma mater, OSU.

Few realize, but everyone ought to appreciate the fact that the college maps are drawn *gratis* by Captain Eberle, who, by the way, when the Army Units were here, was an instructor in map-making and map-reading.

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the term on Thursday night, January 17th. The acting faculty advisor is now Professor Palmer. Dr. Cahall, regular advisor to the club, is on vacation.

The Other Side

An Editorial

French Instructor

Guiguet Moves In

Marcel Jean Guiguet, French instructor who recently arrived from Paris, coming immediately to Kenyon, will move into the lower suite of "The Double," or "Palmer House," as it has been more popularly known in the past terms.

Monsieur Guiguet is a graduate of l'Ecole Normale Supérieure at Paris. He holds the Diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures d'Anglais and the Agrégé d'Anglais. Among his special fields in French are the Classical French Theatre, the Nineteenth Century, and the French Novel. He has taught in London and in the university organized by French prisoners of war at Lübeck.

An officer in the French Army, he was captured by the enemy and only recently returned to France. He has written essays on the American Novel and a critical biography on Anatole France.

Prof. Coffin Returns, Former Lt. Comdr.



CHARLES M. COFFIN

MISS HICKIN

RETIRES

Miss Eleanor Maud Hickin has tendered her resignation as College Librarian, a position which she has held for 23 years. Herewith, the *Collegian* voices for the student body the appreciation everyone feels for her service and accomplishments as head of the Alumni Library, but especially for her constant willingness to be of help to all.

Miss Hickin will be succeeded by Mr. Wyman Parker, a graduate of Breadloaf School, Middlebury College, Vermont, and Columbia University. Mr. Parker received his Bachelor of Library Science degree from Columbia.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor he was called to active duty as an Ensign. Mr. Parker, who later became a Lt. Comdr. served on Admiral King's staff as an intelligence officer and then on General MacArthur's naval staff at which time he became personally acquainted with the Pacific Commander.

TEAM DEBATES IN MOUNT VERNON

A Kenyon debate team presented an exhibition debate Sunday, January 13th at 7 P.M. for the Young People of the First Congregational Church of Mt. Vernon.

The students were received "exceptionally well" and performed an interesting and comprehensive view of the resolution: "That the United States should adopt a program of permanent compulsory military training during peace time."

The members of the team were Bell and Mikolas for the affirmative, Beattie and Dunn for the negative. The affirmative received the decision.

Having returned to Kenyon after several years' active service in the Navy, former Lieutenant Commander Charles M. Coffin has resumed instruction in the department of English. After entering the armed forces, he was graduated from the officers training school of Columbia University from where he was assigned to State Teachers College in North Dakota for further instruction. Next sent to the submarine training base at New London, Connecticut, Professor Coffin specialized in inter-submarine communication by radio and telephone. He set up a school of inter-submarine voice communication at the Naval Dry Docks in San Francisco where he also became an assistant in the Convoy College, a tactical school on submarine warfare. Prof. Coffin found his work highly intriguing and has become very enthusiastic concerning the submarine and its intricate ramifications.

Rabbi Gup to Speak At Assembly

Rabbi Samuel M. Gup of Columbus, Ohio, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society on Tuesday, January 29th. His topic will be "Jewish Contributions to Civilization."

Previously, Rabbi Gup was scheduled to appear at Kenyon on Dec. 11, of last year, but his appointment was cancelled because of the serious epidemic of flu at that time.

Rabbi Gup is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College. He completed his post-graduate studies at the Universities of Cincinnati and Chicago as well as at Brown University. Before accepting his present post as Rabbi of Temple Israel in Columbus, Ohio, he was organizer of the Jewish Association of New England Liberal Schools.

At present, he is the Director of the Ohio Constitutional League, Franklin County Family Welfare Bureau, and the Jewish Welfare Fund. Rabbi Gup is a student of modern political, social, educational and religious currents and has traveled extensively in Europe.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

Published every two weeks except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Kenyon College. (Member of the Ohio College Press Association, and the Ohio College Newspaper Association.)

Member
Intercollegiate Press

For subscriptions and advertising space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscriptions — Two dollars a year in advance.

From the Press of The Manufacturing Printers Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Phone 720.

Stewart E. Perry Editor-in-Chief
Lloyd M. Cole Business Manager
Robert D. Golden Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: Charles Allen, Rodney Harris, Samuel Plotkin, David P. Harris.

STAFF: Robert Roderick, James Packard, Robert Brannen, John Gilmore, Robert Hills, Robert Snowberger.

Editorial Influence

The *Collegian* regrets to receive the resignation of its former editor, Dave Harris to whom it owes a debt of life. He, among others, nurtured this school journal from dormancy to important activity. The difficulties of his job were not appreciated. At times he was required, with two or three assistants, to write entire issues of the paper; he was required to find, even uncover, sufficient items and editorials of interest to the small student group to fill the twenty columns of the first printed *Collegians*; he was required to contend with technical barriers from the overworked printing establishment and overworked printer. There were problems of all sorts in the tending of the *Collegian*: policy, finances, transportation, deadlines, time, much criticism and little praise. Dave bore them well and dispatched them all. Now, after doing much to get the *Collegian* again on its feet Dave is forced by the press of the Senior Year to give up his post of editorship. But he leaves behind an orderly desk and even more important an editorial influence that has contributed most to the growing up of this paper.

Analyst Presents Opinionated Picture of Soviet Relations

Kenyon welcomed as its guest Tuesday, January 15, one of America's most noted journalists, author's and speakers, William Henry Chamberlain. He has lived and worked in Russia, Japan, Germany, and France as a foreign correspondent, and has been familiar with Russian affairs since the revolution of 1918.

Speaking at the student assembly about "Stalin's World Game," Mr. Chamberlain discussed Russia's general policy and aims through an explanation of Joseph Stalin as a personality. He pointed out that there are really two or three Stalins, each with ambiguous ambitions. There is Stalin the revolutionary, Stalin the nationalist, and Stalin the builder of his country. The future is dark if the revolutionary or nationalistic sides of this enigmatic personality are dominant. If, however, Stalin places uppermost his desire to advance his country socially and economically, there is a good chance for cooperation and accord.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned two main obstacles in the path of international trust:

1. The indifference of Soviets to their pledged word.
2. Their use of Communist organizations as 5th Columnists in other countries.

The breaking of all kinds of pacts by Russia is a matter of record. Obviously, we can not reach a firm basis of understanding with a government of such changeable ideas. Furthermore there has been a close association between the communist party in the country and the Kremlin. The world has viewed with increasing suspicion this accord and the possible use of these groups in fifth column activities.

The situation also has its hopeful aspects, which can be brought into prominence by a policy including three major points:

1. The breaking down of artificial barriers through the elimination of censorship and the exchange of students and the arts.
2. A policy of laissez-faire in the Chinese situation, and in all occupied countries.
3. Concerted efforts towards agreement on a program of armaments, exposing them to limits and inspection.

Russia and the world must work out a policy clear to all, and by pressing it by all methods at hand, make for permanent peace.

ONE MAN'S MEAT

By CHARLES ALLEN

A striking paradox is involved in the general policy of our government in its treatment of conscientious objectors. It becomes upon examination one of the more curious features of the present political scene here in the United States.

The "greatest" war has, for the most part, terminated. Our enemies have suffered complete military, political and economic humiliation. Following victory we, the United States, have broadcast far and wide our repentance: we must create and preserve a genuine peace, yet, oddly enough, in spite of the fact that no aggressor threatens our shores, we continue to incarcerate individuals whose living principles are testimony to that ideal which we as a nation so boldly claim for our sacred trust.

On one side we clamour for peace; on the other we continue to slap down anyone who believes that peace is an ideal worthy of far more support than any system of coercive militarism.

Most people felt during the course of the war that pacifists were quite subversive to any nation's war effort. Yet the war has passed, i.e. we are no longer engaged in active elimination of the Axis domination of the material world. The C. O. can hardly be accused of subversive activity or serving as comfort for the enemy.

The enemy has disappeared as a threat to our country's safety; but the draft will probably, in view of recent policing agreements of the Big Three, continue. Pressure for immediate demobilization from troops still abroad will force the continuance of the draft; yet the C. O. too will continue to object. What is to be our policy in regard to this important fragment of our community?

As yet the peace-time draft remains an unsettled issue. The conscientious objector voices his ideals in an effort to determine the issue: religious pacifism, freedom of action and choice, philosophic anarchism, and others. For belief in these ideals does the government intend to persecute the very individuals who most represent the Christian idea of peace among their fellow men.

A genuinely healthy respect for the sincere conscientious objector is evidenced in England's system of national conscription. Perhaps we too may profit and thereby further our own progress toward that state of open-mindedness necessary in the construction of a peaceful world.

The Other Side

(Continued from page 1)

Not even the severest critics of our Kenyon fraternity system accuse it of the unreasonable practice of clannishness and intolerance, religious or racial. The size and construct of the college belies a charge of the first mentioned evil. Alumni records and conditions at the present time disprove the existence of the second evil.

However, no matter how strong or unassailable a position the Greek Letter Societies will attain on this campus, there can be but this realization: that their every attribute, their existence, is the result of the very character of the College, its Administration, Faculty and Alumni. Such precious obligations should spur the fraternities to insure as far as possible in its members the furtherance of the aims of Kenyon College. — S. E. P.

War Time Restrictions Removed

On December 28, 1942, the Department of State announced that, because of the increasingly exigent demands of the war upon the manpower supply of the United Nations, it had been found necessary to suspend, for the duration of the war, the award of official fellowships and travel and maintenance grants to students from the United States for study in the other American republics.

Since, with the end of the war, the conditions which led to the issuance of the announcement are rapidly disappearing, particularly with the return to civilian life of large numbers of war veterans, the Department is withdrawing its previous objection to study abroad by United States citizens. In doing so, however, it draws attention to the fact that the educational institutions in a number of countries outside the Western Hemisphere are not in condition to receive students from this country, in addition to which transportation facilities are at present difficult to obtain. The Department hopes, however, that as soon as travel conditions improve, representative American citizens will undertake either graduate study or research, or supervised short-term undergraduate study, in foreign countries and thus reciprocate the confidence shown by the many foreign students who have come to United States educational institutions

(Continued on page 4)

CRUSADERS' Column

Until war conditions forced the suspension of their programs, the Philomathean Society and Nu Pi Kappa were important in the intellectual program of students on the Hill.

Traditions of Kenyon and those of the literary organizations are parallel. Philomathean Society, formed in 1827, was split by fervid debates over President Jackson's Anti-Nullification policy supported in the North and opposed in the South. On a historical bitterness reached a revolutionary pitch in 1861 when 12 defenders of Southern premise withdrew and formed Nu Pi Kappa. From that time an interesting and stimulating rivalry developed between the two fraternities.

In the decade preceding the second world war undergraduate disinterest caused a lamentable decline in the activity of Philo and Nu Pi. Even before complete suspension was necessary they were almost thought of as living groups.

The compelled war room will prove advantageous if the small nucleus of students and professor members are prepared to initiate a vigorous program of reactivation. Such an endeavor will have the advantage of being able to construct with only durable material. In our college reconversion let us not overlook Philo and Nu Pi Kappa.

Letters to the Editor

Would a Veterans Organization at Kenyon be beneficial?
Sirs:

Kenyon students have recently had some discussion of the merits of a Veterans Organization. It is my opinion that such an organization would be of value and forthwith present the potential structures and merits of the organization for discussion among us march-happy veterans.

First of all, it would not be the intention of the organization to encourage social functions. Its prime and sole purpose would be to be of administrative help whenever possible. The organization would be formed voluntarily of veterans with no financial obligation, and would maintain a staff of officers whose contribution would be time only with which to solve problems, group or individual, of all veterans wishing to allow the organization to do so. The duties falling in this category

(Continued on page 4)

X-CHANGES

The Kent Stater, KSU.

"... A new game seems to be gaining popularity at Kent State University. Entitled 'Blackball,' this sport is similar to football in many ways, along with most other sports.

The equipment used for this game consists of a club, a sharp weapon, and a pointed stick, much like a javelin, which is called the "shaft." Only an experienced blackballer knows the value and exact use of the "shaft."

Maneuvering on the field of combat is very tricky, as in football. Deception, reminiscent of the quarter-back sneak, is very valuable, especially when carrying out the most intricate blackball play, the "double play."

The goal for the offensive is, as far as can be ascertained, an indefinable self-satisfaction, which comes only from frustrating the opposition. The defensive goal, which is only seldom reached, is a position on an equal plane with the offensive. Needless to say, as many of you skilled blackballers know, in this game the offensive has the advantage.

And now for a few tips from our ace blackball artist, Jake Crummypaws, who says, "Throwing the blackball is an art in itself. Many skilled hurlers can throw a hook that seems to come out of nowhere. But the most widely used method is the simple 'under-handed' blackball, which has been known to slip and cut people's throats."

The scene of play can be outdoors, but most crucial games are held in closed rooms, either in the daytime, or at night under lights. Hotel rooms are especially suited to this game.

Although rules have been set for playing blackball, powerful participants on the

McMillen & Co.
 SPORTING GOODS
 GOLDSMITH ATHLETICS

The ALCOVE

MOUNT VERNON

Restaurant — Soda Grill
 Candy Shop
 Kenyon Students Always Welcome

K & P JEWELRY CO.

The Diamond and Watch Store of Mt. Vernon

THE COZY GRILL

"AFTER THE SHOW"

14 West High Street Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MED SCHOOL REVISES PROGRAM

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)

New York University College of Medicine has announced a four point program for the advancement of medicine. Aimed at the needs of medical education, research and patient care, the four-point program is (1) the full recognition of medicine as a social science with emphasis upon environmental and psychologic aspects of illness; (2) increased instruction in physical sciences; (3) a research program directed towards a few major medical problems; (4) a plan of community medical care to provide comprehensive diagnosis and treatment under a pre-payment group practice system.

Under the new program the Medical College will accept a part of the classes for only two years of college and will, by introducing a special pre-med year, graduate the doctor in seven instead of eight years.

offensive seem to formulate their own as they go along.

Despite its evils, blackball will continue to furnish sport for its many fans. Just like a drug, it seems to be habit-forming with numerous individuals."

Magazines — Books

Color Work of all types

Job Printing

**The
Manufacturing Printers
Company**

18 N. Main St. — Phone 720

VARISITY-TOWN

McGREGOR

EXCLUSIVE AT

WORLEY'S

120 S. MAIN

Curtain Going Up

BY THE MAD DANE

In this, the first column of what I hope is going to be a permanent feature of the *Collegian*, I want to make one point clear. Any opinions which I may voice are entirely by own. And being my own, they are without doubt subject to error. If I say a play given at Kenyon is bad, it does not necessarily mean the play was bad. It only means that I thought the play was bad. And if I'm wrong I'll apologize.

And so pull your chairs up to the fire and we shall begin. . .

When a group of budding young authors in Play Production Class take a lot of jumbled words, join them together with a lot of "damn's," "hell's" and "Oh, my God's" anything is likely to happen. So our able head of the Speech Department, Dr. J. W. Black, decided to find out just what. He gave his class an assignment to write a play and got quite a few surprising results.

Dick Grudier turned up with a rather neat bit of work composed around a man and wife at breakfast. Burned toast, scorched coffee, and all the familiar settings were there. Bob Elliott devoted his dramatic efforts to the problem of juvenile delinquency. Wasn't too bad either. Honorable mention also to Howard Stafford, John Swope, John McFeely, and John Pritchard. Swope, of course, wrote about pianos.

Keep 'em working Dr. Black, you may develop a second Eugene O'Neill.

Well, that about ends this week's little tete-a-tete. Bye, bye. See you next issue. (I hope.)

ALLEN JEWELERS

Diamonds and Watches

SHARP'S

Cards — Gifts

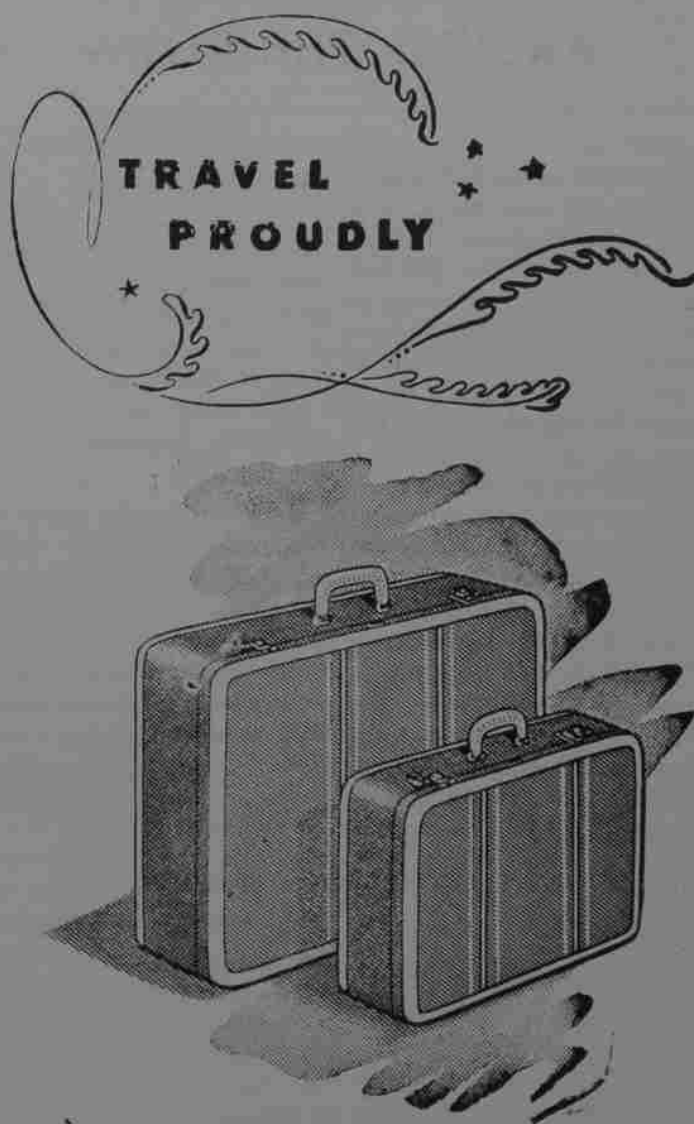
Flowers

BALDERSON Dry Cleaners

CLEANING — PRESSING

REPAIRING

Call Gambier 2971



OSHKOSH Luggage
 THERE IS NONE FINER

The mark of the discriminating traveler is this fine Oshkosh luggage. Here is a smart, 26-inch Pullman with matching Overnite Case. Striped duck waterproof covering over 3-ply veneer boxes with jointless corners, leather bound edges, sturdy hardware and leather handle. Both cases are exquisitely lined in excellent wearing rayon, and have "Tuck-away" shirred pockets all around.

21-in. Overnite Case

26-in. Pullman Case

29-in. Pullman Tray Case

Sold at Leading Stores throughout the Nation

JOSEPH H. PLOTKIN, Secretary-Treasurer

IN KNOX COUNTY NEARLY EVERYBODY GOES TO

RINGWALT'S

Welcome Kenyon Students
GRAMAC RECREATION

ZONE CAB

24 Hour Service

Phone 900

NEW LOCATION

Corner of GAMBIER and MAIN

For Dependable Service

AROUND THE TOWN

After receiving a sharp re-proof at one of the last assemblies in the past term, this poor little column doesn't know where to turn. It's had an awful time even trying to keep alive. A glance at past issues will prove that. Yet it knows (hopes?) that it is wanted by the majority of the students, those who wish a lightsome relief from their pressing college studies and also from the even less digestible portions of this plaintive little rag. [Ed. Note.!!!]

But, throwing despondency to the winds and recommencing with *gaieté de coeur*, this column puts forward still another foot, hoping to please a greater majority of the Kenyon family. (After all it aims

to please even though it may sometimes tease.)

Someone made the remarkable observation that this term the freshmen seem to awe the upperclassmen instead of vice versa. It may be a good thing; it would do away with unpopular freshmen hazing.

Many mourn the departure to another college of 'Little Joe' Jackson, the assistant librarian . . . They tell me there's some one else working in the library now but I wouldn't know, having escaped that sweat shop for a long time . . . (hastily) no offense meant . . . to anyone, that is . . . Whew!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

gory would include the following: handling of questions concerning subsistence, insurance, back pay, procurement of academic credits acquired during the period of service and any personal question relative to their connection with the government.

The above would be an example of the service performed for the veteran. There would be secondly, then, another assistance. As perhaps most vets know, a Veterans Administration representative is required to consult with each vet at least every six weeks. Any systematically arranged presentation of difficulties would have the outcome of being of help to this representative. Lastly such an organization would lighten the burden of the schools veterans' representative, Dr. Black.

Sincerely,

JOHN R. RODERICK

[Ed. Note—Any written discussion on this subject pro or con will be welcomed by the editor.]

CANDID COMMENTS

SAM PLOTKIN

Well 1946 is finally here and with it came a great number of returned veterans. We are all glad to see these men out of their olive drab and back into civies. The and back into civies. But now I am getting off of my subject as the sole purpose of this the sole purpose of this column is to deal with the sporting events in the college.

Basketball is the sport of the hour and everyone is partaking in the pastime wholeheartedly. If not on the varsity squad they are busily preparing for their next intra-mural BATTLE...

Up to the present time the Varsity squad hasn't been too successful; I might go so far as to say that they haven't been successful at all. But with returning men giving us a hand we will probably pull a few games off the fire.

Most remarkable ball handler that has hit Kenyon in many a year is Dick Hershberger, a fiery forward with a lot of fight. Dick, although only at practice for a few days, has beautifully fit into the scheme of things by being our high-point man in a couple of practice games and also in the Wittenburg onslaught, which we lost 70-36.

Also, Dick King looks like a good fast-breaking guard, and with a little seasoning I believe he will turn up with the goods.

On the intramural front the rough and tumble Phi Kappas are favored to win with the Alpha Deltas right on their heels, but watch out for swishers when Sigma Pi takes the floor.

will be made at a later date. Inquiries regarding application forms for these programs should be addressed to the United States Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C.

BUS SCHEDULE

Lv. Gambier Ar. Mt. Vernon	Lv. Mt. Vernon Ar. Gambier
9:37 A.M.	9:54 A.M. 8:13 A.M. 8:30 A.M.
12:59 P.M.	1:20 P.M. 11:30 A.M. 11:47 A.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:20 P.M. 4:25 P.M. 4:45 P.M.
7:16 P.M.	7:34 P.M. 5:55 P.M. 6:13 P.M.

Best Wishes for a
Successful School Year

THE
OHIO FUEL GAS
CO.

HECKLER'S
Drug Store

Quality Products

West Cor. Public Square
115 So. Main Street

This Friendly Store
Has Anticipated
All Your Needs
For A Pleasant Semester

THE RUDIN CO.
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

Gelsanliter's

For
Records
Columbia - Victor - Decca
Books - Stationery
School Supplies

WILSON'S

Home Market and
Restaurant

GAMBIER 2533

WILLIAMS FLOWERS

Say it with Flowers
and Say it with Ours
Phone 235 or 235-W
14 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

PITKIN'S
PROVISION STORE

THE BEST IN FOODS

133-137 South Main
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

CITY CAB

Phone 13

MT. VERNON, OHIO

BEER

WINE

CHAMPAGNE

VERMOUTH

MIX

Myers Supply Co.

Phone 894

116 W. High St.

Phone 1019

C. K. Heighton

Plumbing and
Heating

Prompt and Efficient Service

106 W. High St. Mt. Vernon, O.

Kokosing Gift Shop

ANTIQUES — JEWELRY

BEER MUGS

BOOK PLATES

Compliments of

People's Bank

Gambier, Ohio

Member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ISALY

Your Favorite Dairy
Products & Ice Cream

Try our Sandwiches
and Lunches

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MILK

IS AN ENERGY-CREATING FOOD.
IT RELIEVES FATIGUE AND
BUILDS ENERGY.

Jewell Ice Cream & Milk Co.