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DIVISION DIARY

BETA
Tuesday's elections have installed the following Beta officers: Dick Karkow as president; Jack Burk, vice-president; Dale Holwick, treasurer; George Hull, secretary and pledge boss; Charley Parton, alumni secretary; Louis Whitaker, recorder; and Dick Smith, librarian. Summer marriages took Ray Ashman, the retiring president, and Ted Kolter, with Bob Rosenberger planning a Christmas vacation wedding. Parties on the 18th, 21st, and 1st, and God-only-knows when else.

ARCHONS
The Archons are now comfortably settled in their new quarters, Harcourt Arms No. 8. With a few renovations, such as Kem-toning of the lobbies, plus the addition of some paintings and carpeting, the 8 will soon resemble a veritable mansion! Membership of the youngest fraternity of Kenyon has increased to twenty as a result of five new pledges. The boys are very proud of having attained the highest scholastic average on the Hill during the last semester, 84. And — there is a legacy now. Faculty member W. W. Fisher's recent addition to the family, an eight pound baby boy.

EAST WING
Under the leadership of Harry Long the East Wing discussion group is preparing to launch its fall semester program. According to Chairman Gregg the group will meet bi-monthly with a faculty guest in discussion of general interest topics.

Bruce Bell, Alpha Delt intramural boss, is predicting a successful season for his touchball gladiators with Ray Peterson leading the attack.

Pledge Dick Lower vainly searching for the pants he lost during rush week has been solaced by Mike Dana's "Wait until Game Weekend, and you can search for your whole wardrobe." The Monk speaks from experience.

PEEPS
The start of a new year finds Sigma Pi with a large pledge class which we consider to be one of the best on the Hill. In order that these pledges and the actives can get to know one another better, Lambda threw a beer party on Saturday night, October 18. Capering on this worthy occasion was Mrs. Lester who made it possible for the married actives to bring their "better halves." Many thanks, Mrs. Lester. Invitations have been mailed to more than two hundred Lambda alumni who are expected to be at Kenyon on Homecoming week, November 1. Among the activities that have been arranged in their honor are an Alumni Dinner and an after-game party in the parlor. Open house will be held in the evening.

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Marshall, Doremus Head Upperclassmen This Year

Senior elections on Monday night picked Bill Marshall of Delta Phi as president and Dick Karkow of Beta as secretary-treasurer of the class. Main discussion was centered about plans for the return of student government, with Ray Ashman's suggestion of an interim committee to study proposals for self-rule being forwarded to the Student Assembly for approval. Suggestions and petitions to this committee are needed and encouraged if we are to have any form of student government return to the Hill, the class announced.

Tom Doremus was elected president of the Junior class at a mass meeting of members of the class of '49 last Wednesday evening in Philo Hall. Doremus is a West Winger, and has been active in many campus activities during his time at Kenyon. Currently he is alternating at half on the varsity football team. In a close election, Doremus beat out Jack Kasai, Sam Montague, and Dave Harbison. Kasai and Doremus were the finalists in the race, with Doremus winning by a narrow margin.

In the election for the post of secretary-treasurer, Jack Carter, Middle Hanna, was elected, after a run-off with Bill Porter. Others nominated for this position were Don Ropa, Sam Montague, and Pete Worthington.

Art Barton, former editor of the *Collegian*, was elected editor of the *Reveille* by acclamation. The *Reveille*, yearbook at Kenyon College, is edited by members of the Junior class, and Barton will announce his staff in the near future.

Kenyon Singers In First Performance

This Tuesday, the 21st, the college got its first look at the 1947-1948 version of the Kenyon Singers. They sang part of the "Testament of Freedom," as accompaniment to Prof. Swartz in the assembly program.

The Singers, always one of the better performing undergraduate organizations, give promise of being more melodious than ever, this year. At present they number about fifty voices and, subject to the interest of the rest of the student body, will probably grow larger as the year progresses.

Rev. C. W. Welch, the director of the Singers, has gone on record as saying that every man so inclined will be given a chance to join the Singers—all that is required is the willingness to learn and two hours a week. Some eight or ten concerts will be scheduled through commencement. One of the featured concerts will be the singing of the Brahms "Requiem" with the Western College choir at Oxford, Ohio, in the spring.

Pre-Med. Club Opens; Wysong Elected

The Kenyon Pre-Medical Club held its first meeting of this academic year last Wednesday evening in the lounge of Peirce Hall with forty students and three faculty members present. Hal St. John, the retiring president, opened and conducted the meeting until the election of the executive officer, at which time Bob Wysong, the new electee took over the meeting. Subsequent election of the remaining officers resulted in John Reich, Vice-President; Sal Falsiglia, Secretary; and Bill Wendler, Corresponding secretary.

Following the elections, Hal St. John roughly outlined the tentative plans for the coming year, which call for the appointment of six committees to act as the backbone of the organization. They will act as nucleus for the various activities, and disseminators of informative material in the way of films, literature, and proposed visits by doctors and other men who can offer valuable contributions to the group.

Dr. Thornton, the club advisor, Dr. Power, and Dr. Shreeve, the attending faculty members, each said a few words and expressed his belief that this has the promise of being one of the best years in the history of the club.

In closing, one important observation was made; namely, that there are ninety-one pre-medical students registered in the school yet there were but forty present at the meeting. The Pre-Medical Club has a great deal to offer every concerned student at Kenyon College, and in turn these same students can be a great asset to the club.

There will be another meeting of the club in a week or two, notification of which will be posted on the principal bulletin boards of the campus. We would sincerely like to see each and every pre-med student of the college present at that meeting.

Kenyon College Faculty Expands To Meet Demand

With the increase of the student body, new appointments to the faculty were made by the administration at Kenyon College. A new department was added, another was re-opened, and additions were made to other departments.

The new faculty members include:

- Dr. John Chalmers, Associate Professor of Economics from Middlebury college in Vermont.
- Walter Elder, Kenyon '46, In-

KENYON LORDS HEAD FOR TOUGHEST GAME

The Lords take on what may be the toughest team on the 1947 schedule this Saturday, when the Hendersonmen travel to Crawfordsville to do battle with the Little Giants of Wabash College.

Faculty To Open Homes To Students

Beginning last Sunday evening, October 19, at Kenyon undergraduates now are to have the opportunity to get to know their professors away from the formalized atmosphere of classrooms. Certain members of the faculty and administration are going to be at home to students each Sunday evening, and their names will appear in the weekly College Calendar.

This plan for broadening the relationships between students and their campus mentors, has come about through the suggestion of a group of undergraduates and through the help of Mrs. Chalmers. Faculty members and students alike have responded warmly to the idea, as it is an enjoyable remedy to the situation of a widening breach in student-faculty relationships here at Kenyon.

The faculty would like it understood first and foremost that these Sunday evenings are to be entirely informal affairs—they are not planned or organized, and certain names are mentioned each week only for the sake of convenience. There will be four families at home each week, those on Oct. 19 including Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers, Dean and Mrs. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich, and Dr. and Mrs. Palmer. The number of names listed will be altered according to the response from the undergraduates.

We hope that all students will see this opportunity for what it is, and will feel free to take part in the enjoyable evenings ahead. It has been remarked that of the three sources of learning to be found in college, contact with other members of the student body and with professors outside of class are possibly as important to a student in later life as his contact with his professors inside the classroom. These open houses are another example of the unique advantages offered by smaller colleges actively concerned with the welfare of their students outside the realm of academic work. They should be a constant source of interest and enjoyment to all who take part in them.

Coached by Glen W. Harneson, a Purdue near-great who operated as "Pest" Welch's running mate in the last of the twenties, the Wabash team is fast and rugged. Although the team averages almost the same as the Kenyon squad, it has made quite a reputation for itself with its fast-charging line and its tricky set of backs. In men like Jim Allerdice and Don Knutson the Little Giants have experienced backs who can be expected to turn in performances that consistently give opponents a hard time. These two backs, together with a veteran end, Plakos, operated last season well enough to finish with a record of seven wins and only one loss, a beating at the hands of Butler.

In the games played so far this year, the Wabash outfit has had its record marred by a tie with Carrol, 7-7 and last week they were beaten by Butler 14-0. In the two other games they won neatly, scoring a 27-7 win over Southwestern, and a 21-6 win over Lake Forest. Against Lake Forest last year, Wabash won 20-0.

Wabash College is a conference member of the Indiana loop, and is much like Kenyon in that it is a school of close to six hundred students, all men. The school is almost as old as Kenyon, lacking only eight years of equalling ole Runyon in age.

Wabash's athletic director, Pete Vaughan, has the unusual record, equalled by only a few men like Thorpe and Harmon, of being chosen All-American for three years. He has the added distinction of making this record at two schools, Notre Dame and Princeton. He was head coach at Wabash from 1919 to 1945.

OCNA Calls For Paid Editors

Marietta, O. (I.P.)—Officers of the Ohio College Newspaper Association report that the association at its last annual meeting, held at Marietta College, recommended that all Ohio colleges and universities either should pay the editors and business managers of the student newspaper or grant them academic credit for the work rendered or both.

This resolution was introduced as the result of a state-wide survey by the OCNA which showed that most colleges and universities already grant pay or academic credit.

The following recommendation was also passed unanimously: "Since it has been brought to our attention that certain Ohio College administrations are dictating newspaper editorial policies to the extent of prohibiting such word as 'dancing' and 'smoking' from their news columns, we recommend that these colleges be reminded that the OCNA disapproves of such close censorship since it believes that Ohio college newspapers should not be restricted in words and language."

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Get Wise!

Every sport season calls forth the words of countless editors, asking for support for the team, respect to the referees, and the usual in-tune editorials. At Kenyon, we have become, unfortunately, immune to such pleas. Two Saturdays ago our Lords took a bad beating at the hands of the University of the South. The comments and general attitude that have followed that unhappy day are enough to make an editor see red, and dig into the nearest Webster for choice expletives.

Dave Henderson started this current season with the prospects for a strong, hard-driving team that would make Kenyon forget its dreary record in football in the past few years. The opener proved that we had that kind of a team, and that Pat Pasini would no longer have to apologise for the Lords. The student body even found itself bragging about the squad in a few off-guard moments. Then came the Sewanee game. Because Jack Mooney got hurt and the team played without any leadership it immediately became fair game, and the subject of criticism that would have made Francis Schmidt's days at Ohio State seem balmy in comparison. We loyal sons of Kenyon forgot all about the fine game played against Bluffton, and condemned the team, the coaches, the system, and reverted back to the old policy of hacking away without giving the target a chance to redeem itself. If Kenyon College has no more faith in its team than to throw it down after one bad Saturday, then it deserves no players like Mooney and Fornoff and Shibley to work their hearts out for them. We are still in the war-time habit of griping about nothing, until we ourselves believe all. It's time to stop this. We've got a good team, and one that we should be proud of.

LET'S QUIT KNOCKING GOOD MEN AND ACT LIKE THE FAIR PEOPLE WE CLAIM TO BE.

Fuzzies or Men?

The recent class meetings have given rise to the rumor that class spirit is about to raise its head at Kenyon again. The Seniors met and elected officers, and the Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen quickly followed suit. This last class meeting gives us thoughts which we pass on to you in this editorial.

If the freshman class (known far and wide as Fuzzies) wish to demonstrate that they belong to the illustrious groups that have worn the title in the past, they have but one course open to them. They delude no one with their fine talk about elections and numbers and Chrysler Town and Countries. They have entered Kenyon as a weak group of undisciplined children badly in need of council and advice and guidance by the fabulous Sophomore class. They have walked around the jumping stone thousands of times. They think that "Black-out" means something about the recent unpleasantness in Europe and the Far East. They believe that the Frosh "Ditty" is merely something that was popular many years ago as the Weaver's Song is now. They have dared, in short, to assume the role of Kenyon men without first proving themselves.

It is traditional on the Hill that the Fuzzies build a bonfire on the night before Homecoming. It is also traditional that the Sophs try to burn down same sometime during the week preceding the scheduled blaze. No signs of this glorious legacy have yet appeared on campus. Are the frosh such puny children that they will add to the crimes by allowing this to pass into history? Is this motly crew of entering men so weak that it can't lift enough wood to make a decent fire? Must there be a complete break between the memory of those fearless fuzzies of the past and this sickening set of infants?

It is time for the freshman class to prove that it can take its place on the Hill.

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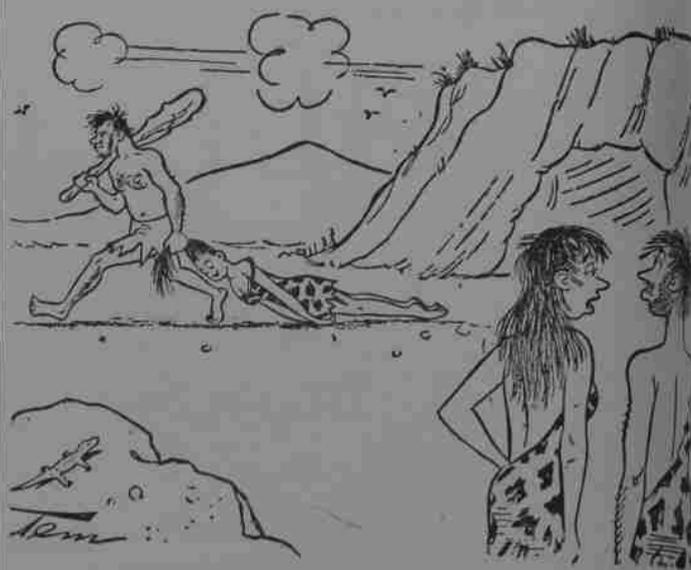
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Letter to the Editor of the Kenyon Collegian:

Kenyon College can well point with pride to the interest which the student body of the college demonstrated through the large attendance and warm spirit of co-operation with which it greeted the newly proposed plan for student government. The students showed definitely that there is a will for self-government. This we heartily commend. We, also, were impressed by the way in which Dr. Chalmers conducted himself at the assembly. He came early, immediately took a seat in the rear of the hall among the students, listened carefully, and took profuse notes of the proceedings. But even more important than any thing else, he did not try in any way to impose his views on the assemblage. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for Dean Bailey. At a meeting for the expressed purpose of obtaining frank opinions of the undergraduate body, the Dean's presence was entirely too much in evidence. It does not seem to us fitting or proper that the Dean should have approached the duly-elected president of the assembly to tell him, "You may begin now," or that he should have come to the speaker's stand after the completion of the meeting to ask the name "of the wise-guy who was popping-off back there."

We sincerely believe that at an assembly of students for expressing their frank opinions, it would be common courtesy for the Dean to be as unobtrusive as possible.

George Tilton
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"You never take me anywhere!"

Hilltopics

by Sandy Lindsey

Our last week's colyum was somehow lost in the mail and the potpourri which appeared under our name was a hashed-over last year's colyum of dubious nature. In any case we welcome any new readers the Collegian may have picked up and will gladly receive any information which might be properly presented in this colyum. The reader will recognize that only the bizarre, naive, unusual, or annoying is considered for this writing. Please be guided by the ushers.

Kenyonia: Lots of freshmen are neglecting their bounden duty and service by not jumping the "freshman post," which by way of information, is the low post between the gates of the College Park. It's an old tradition and we may be forced to start naming names unless freshmen comply with this little bit of Kenyonia by jumping leap-frog style over the "freshman post" whenever they pass through the College Gates.

The other day Pitt Oakes and Bill Sinclair discovered that Pat Pasini's sports conscience runs the whole gamut of sportedom. It seems that Pitt and Bill were trying out the field when Pat rushed up and warned them off, pointing out that the football squads had so mangled the field (without replacing their divots, tsk!) that the ponies might fall into some holes and hurt themselves or the players. We suggest the boys try the obstacle course area for polo. It really won't take much to remove those obstacles.

We admit the juke box in the Coffee Shop is too damned loud and we sympathize with the Persistent who was sitting almost inside the gaudy thing when Barton put in a dime. In good military chain-of-command fashion the President beckoned Mrs. Kimball, who beckoned Ramona, who turned off the juke box, to Barton's chagrin. The records Barton ordered with his dime? "The Stein Song" and "Temptation."

Nearer and nearer draws the time when the Freshmen Class builds a fire. This year's Homecoming Fire should be the biggest in the history of Kenyon. In terms of manpower the freshmen are at an all-time high, and by beginning to assemble the wood a week early they should be able to produce a fire that will make the lead in Leonard windows run. In any case let's not have any anaemic little brush fire. (It's only fair to point out that traditionally the sophomore class attempts to burn the fire before Homecoming — so the fuzzies have not only to build a big fire but defend it until they are ready to burn it.) Okay Class of '50 — can you take it?

To Burt Miller from HK and SL—

"When it rains, it raineth on the just,
And also on the unjust fella.
But mostly on the just because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella!"

There is agitation from some sources to revive that delightfully controversial news-sheet the "PS" which once ran the Collegian some competition. It seems that the matter of the Infirmary, begun in the Spring-1946 issue of PS is not yet settled. Anybody want to start something again?

ALL REVEILLE PURCHASERS, PLEASE NOTE. The Reveille 1947 is on the press, at long last. It should be ready for distribution within a fortnight or so. PLEASE — stop asking me where it is! Ask Barton.

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Q. If a disabled veteran is in a

Veterans Administration hospital is his compensation affected?

A. If he is single and without dependents his compensation will be paid in full for the first six months of hospitalization. If the treatment extends beyond six months, compensation payments may not exceed 50 per cent of the regular monthly award. Upon discharge from the VA hospital the veteran receives in a lump sum the amount that was withheld after the first six-month period. If the veteran is married or has a dependent or dependents, his compensation payments continue at the full rate for the entire period of hospitalization. Vol. 4, No. 6

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NORTH LEONARD

That our summer vacations were a little on the dissipated side was evidenced by the "charley horses", lame backs, etc., after the two football practice sessions before our game with North Hanna. The game showed up our need for passing practice, and Intramural Representative, Tom Armstrong plans to remedy this before our next game. The football ability of the new pledge class is gratifying indeed.

In addition to the athletic activities in the Old Owl Roost, there has been a recent upward trend in free enterprise. The Campus Laundry, formerly under the direction of Messrs. Cole and Ropa, has recently changed hands; Ted Thomas and Dan Loveland will now take you to the cleaners. There are rumors that Al Dewar is sending out feelers in the direction of one of the Mount Vernon bottling companies. And one of our number, who prefers anonymity, is the sole representative of a writhing young business enterprise in Mansfield.

MIDDLE KENYON

Middle Kenyon will open its social season with a smoker and beer party for all unaffiliated freshmen and their friends Saturday night. A special committee of the organization is making elaborate preparations for the gala occasion and a capacity turnout is expected. Soft drinks will be served to those freshmen who do not imbibe. The bulletin boards will carry further announcements. . . . Plans for the redecorating of the East Parlor are being handled by a freshmen committee appointed for that purpose.

Rumor here has it that Dick "Sonny Boy" Bower is organizing a cheering section and writing cheers for Middle Kenyon. He must have become self-conscious. . . . Tom Davis, otherwise known

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MARIETTA TAKES LORDS 20-6, IN MUD BOWL BATTLE

Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 18—The Kenyon Lords suffered their second defeat at the hands of a large, young Marietta team on a rainsoaked field before a meager homecoming crowd.

To Run Kenyon Car For Hobart Trip

Announcement has been made of a special coach for Kenyon students who want to follow the football team to Hobart, at Geneva, New York, on November 7. The trip will be made in a special car which will be held for Kenyon students and members of their party only, and this car will be routed to Geneva along with the car carrying the members of the football team and coaching staff. Final details will be announced in the future, but as matters stand now, the cost of the trip, including meals, sleeper fee, passage, and the football ticket, will be somewhere upwards from thirty dollars. The cost of the trip, while seemingly high, is in reality very reasonable in view of the fact that meals and all expenses are included, and considering the distance involved. It is the hope of the Dean and the Collegian that one car will prove to be inadequate, and that more space will have to be ordered. Students may sign for space reservation on the special Kenyon Coach in the Dean's office in North Ascension Hall.

This loss is a particularly hard one to take in view of the fact that in many departments the Hendersonmen were the superior team. The Lords also missed Jack Mooney spark-plug quarterback and without him were unable to coordinate their offense. However Ross Haskell, playing in a new and unfamiliar position, turned in a very creditable sixty minute performance at Mooney's vacated signal calling slot.

Acting Captain Dick Fornoff lost the toss and Hal Mallory started the game by kicking off to Ron Rutherford, troublesome Pioneer back. During the entire first quarter Marietta failed to cross into Kenyon territory. The Lord offensive was highlighted by Hector Eschenbrenner's 35 yard ramble and Dan Harvey's unsuccessful field goal attempt from the 30 yard line.

In the second quarter Marietta got into Lord territory on an interception of a Haskell pass intended for Eppa Rixey. A wierd triple lateral play took the Pioneers 25 yards. Then Chet Waterman passed to Shreimer which carried them to the Kenyon 4 yard line. Waterman then smacked off his own left tackle for the touchdown. The Lords came back in the closing minutes of the half. Sparked by the running of "Casey" Kasai and Dick Paisley they drove to the Marietta 4 yard line. The Pioneer line refused to be dented and a pass to Rixey failed as the half ended.

A heavy rain greeted the teams as they returned for the second half. Midway in the third period Waterman passed the Pioneers to the Kenyon two, where Rutherford swept around right end to score. Kenyon's touchdown came a few minutes later when Eppa Rixey recovered Waterman's fumble on the Marietta one yard stripe. Eschenbrenner then drove over for the score. Dan Harvey's conversion attempt was missed.

The last score of the game came when Rutherford broke loose on the first play following Kenyon's kick off to go 62 yards to score standing up. Waterman added the point. Outsanding for the Lords in defeat were Eschy, Paisley, Marshall, and Kasai offensively, and dependable Dick Fornoff, Dunlap, Sesler, Ritter, and Parsel on the defense.

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as "Glenn" has a new nickname, "Mr. Offside" . . . According to an unconfirmed report after the Mu Kap-Delt game, Middle Kenyon is trading its playing manager, George "Slats" Hays, and Bib Frenkel, Joe Smukler, "Denny Marburger, and \$200,000 to the Delt for Dave Bell. . . . Despite the Phi Kap's claim to Walt Howzedewich, Middle Kenyon insists it activated his fiddle long ago. . . Thanks to Ed Runge collecting specimens for his Ecology course, the division is nearly devoid of bugs and other crawling insects . . . Hmmm. Such concern about the Mu Kap parlor after several individuals tried to flood it the other night.

PHI KAPS

Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma is looking forward to what could be the "biggest and best" year of its history. Many local Phi Kaps plan to attend the Founder's Day Banquet in Columbus on October 18th and 19th with Alpha Chi Chapter acting as host and featuring the Ohio State-Iowa game as added attraction. Come winter, Theta will be co-host to all Phi Kaps during the General Convention of Phi Kappa Sigma to be held in Columbus December 28-31. On the Hill, North Hanna's spirited eleven under Coach Andy Bowers won its opener by waxing the Psi U's 13-6, while Theta's seven Varsiteers trained for Pasini's Big League.

Socially, the Phi Kaps will open Dance Weekend Festivities with a pre-dance "date party" on November 1st during Homecoming Weekend. Last, but far from least,

is the great news that Prexy Don Twining has announced that Pledge Bob (Rosy Cheeks) Emerson is being groomed to fill the majestic shoes of the late, but incomparable, Uncle Will.

DELTA PHI

After taking in the largest pledge class in its history Delta Phi went on to see William Marshall, varsity footballer, elected President of the Senior Class, hence President of the Student Assembly, Jack Carter, varsity backstroker on the swim team, elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class, and E. Peter Schroeder, varsity trackman, elected to the Presidency of the Sophomore Class.

With one victory, over the Dekes, the chapter football team is looking forward to a good season, against some of the best football the Intramural League has seen in years.

DEKE

To all those men starting at Kenyon this fall, the Dekes would like to extend their warmest welcome and wish all of you the best of luck through out your college years.

West Wing is much the same as it was last year with a few exceptions. Jack McFeeley announced his engagement to Sal this summer and is now attending the U. S. Steel training school. Bob Rorick, now also an engaged man, has transferred to Trinity and Don Moore has become a son of "Old Eli." Tom Murphy, John Swope, Bunny Vogel, Jim Paton and Hal Doremus graduated last June, and Bob Willis is starting in at Wayne Medical School this fall.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS EXCHANGES

State College, Pa. (I.P.)—Pennsylvania State College's 3,100 freshmen will be "farmed out" to a total of 24 cooperating institutions this year, a recent announcement by college officials reveals. Last year, the off-campus centers numbered 22.

The new additions are Dickinson Junior College, at Williamsport, which has since been converted to a four-year college, and the newly-established Penn State center on the campus of Swarthmore College. The latter will accommodate 200 Philadelphia area students.

Of the 1,628 freshmen "farmed out" last year to state teachers colleges and other off-campus centers, 1,524 or 94 per cent have gained admission to the sophomore class on the Penn State campus. More than 1,200 other "farmed out" freshmen will remain at the College's four undergraduate centers for their second year.

The College maintains undergraduate centers at DuBois, Altoona, Pottsville, and Hazelton,

where students are enrolled for two years instead of one.

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