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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXV

December 9, 1949, Gambier, Ohio

No. 9

THIS IS THE LAST
"COLLEGIAN"
BEFORE
CHRISTMAS VACATION

Chamberlin Featured In Assembly

"A Newsman's Troubles," delivered by J. D. Chamberlin before the regular College Assembly last Tuesday, was a practical guide for all prospective journalists.

Fragrantly spicing his talk with amusing incidents drawn from his long experience as a news and feature writer, Mr. Chamberlin feels that the most important phase of journalism is the work "behind-the-scenes." The problem of editorial discretion is the hardest one a writer must solve; he must be "both the judge and the jury."

"A newspaper should give its readers a faithful transcript of events," but Chamberlin continued, it should avoid a distortion of the news for the mere sake of satisfying its readers.

Above all, the press must not be dictatorial but should serve as a "tool of the people." The greatest danger to this philosophy, Chamberlin noted, was the apathetic interest of the public.

The recent Angus Ward incident was cited as an "outstanding example of the services of the press to the people."

As a firm believer in a liberal arts education, Chamberlin's advice to budding journalists is the acquirement of a wide background. "The more a reporter knows, the better the job he can do."

Mr. Chamberlin, better known as "Dud" Chamberlin, is a highly esteemed feature writer for the *Columbus Citizen* and a staunch supporter of Marietta College.

Short Story Contest Ends On January 15

The 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of *Tomorrow* magazine will close January 15, 1950. Manuscripts must be mailed on or before that date.

Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded for the best three stories. The judges will be the editors of *Tomorrow* magazine and Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other stories will be considered for publication at *Tomorrow's* regular rates.

(Continued on page 2)

Singers Present Annual Carol Service In College Chapel on Sunday Evening



THE KENYON COLLEGE CHOIR

The Kenyon Singers and the Chapel Choir gave their first public concert this year with their annual service of Christmas Carols in the Chapel Sunday night.

The singers, under the direction of Dr. Paul Schwartz, have spent the fall in rehearsals for the winter and spring concerts. Handicapped by the loss of such outstanding voices as Amo, Furbee, and Reinhardt, the group has done very well in filling the gap left by these men.

Sunday's service was under the co-direction of Dr. Schwartz and associate director Clement W. Welsh. The organist was William Worman, a Bexley student, who accompanied the choir and singers in many of their concerts last spring.

The success of the carol service gives indication of a promising year for the singers which may surpass their fine work of last season.

Sunday's program included:
Lo, how a rose e'er blooming
..... Michael Praetorius
Masters in this hall
..... Old French Melody
A Babe so tender
..... Old Flemish Carol
Les anges dans nos compagnes
..... Old French Carol
Joseph and Mary
..... Trad. French Carol
While shepherds watched their sheep
..... XVII Century
Christians, hark!
..... Noel of Bressan Waits
Bring a torch, Jeanette,
Isabella! Old French Carol
Sing we Noel
..... XVI Century French

Rice Lectures at O.S.U. On French Philosophy

Professor of Philosophy Philip B. Rice, lectured at the Ohio State State University Graduate School yesterday on "Some Themes of Contemporary French Philosophy."

Mr. Rice, who is acting editor of *The Kenyon Review*, studied in France in 1947 on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Braibanti Speaks At Convention

Dr. Ralph J. D. Braibanti of the Political Science Department will participate in one of the sessions of the Forty-fifth Annual Convention of the American Political Science Association to be held in New York December 28-30. The panel of which Dr. Braibanti will be a member will be held in joint session with the American Sociological Society and will be presided over by Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University. The topic will be "Democratizing An Occupied Country — Japan."

Dr. Braibanti's analysis of the Japanese occupation will be based on an article scheduled for publication in the January issue of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* which he has entitled: "Political — Anthropological Implications of Administrative Technique in Evaluating the Occupation of Japan."

Professor Braibanti's previous published analyses of the occupation process have been widely cited by political scientists and sociologists. In addition to his studies of occupation problems, he is the author of the first analysis of political behavior at local levels of Japanese government to be published in English and is co-author of "Administration of Occupied Areas — A Study Guide."

Appoint Dr. Solomon To Historical Committee

Professor Richard G. Salomon, well known to Kenyon students as a professor of History, has also achieved distinction as the Cooke Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Bexley.

In recognition of his fine work, Professor Salomon was appointed a member of the Joint Committee on the Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church at the General Convention in San Francisco.

The author of several books on German history, he has uncovered many unknown items of Kenyoniana to give the College a richer heritage.

And What Of Kenyon?...

As it may be hard for some people to believe, Kenyon College football teams, at various times during the past sixty years, have played teams which, at various times in their histories have been invited to the big bowl games. Four years before the first game in Pasadena, a Kenyon team travelled to Ann Arbor to play mighty Michigan. After a scoreless first half, the Wolverines rolled up 27 points to defeat the Lords, who had only a twelve man squad. In 1902, Michigan crushed Stanford, 49-0. Michigan whipped Southern California by the same score in the 1949 Rose Bowl game.

One of the roughest games ever played by a Kenyon team saw them beaten by Washington & Jefferson, 8-0, back in '95. And only twenty-seven years later W & J held mighty California to a scoreless tie.

The only Sugar Bowl contestant ever to know the fury of a Kenyon eleven was Carnegie Tech, whom the Lords upset, 6-0, in 1911. The Skiboos apparently never fully recovered from that setback, because they allowed Texas Christian to turn them back, 15-7, in 1939.

Western Reserve went to the Sun Bowl in 1941 and defeated Arizona State (Tempe), 26-13. Twelve years before in 1929, its thirty-eight year old rivalry with

(Continued on page 4)

Robert Hillyer Donates Part of Personal Library

Professor Robert Hillyer has generously given to the College library over 200 books from his personal library. The librarians were please to pick out these volumes to increase the library's holdings of some editions of the classics, poetry, texts, current novels and books of a popular nature for casual reading. Of those

(Continued on page 4)

WANTED: A Merry Christmas

Have you heard about the CHILDREN'S HOME CHRISTMAS PARTY coming up on Thursday, December 15? You know, it's become sort of a tradition around here. Each year, right before the Christmas holidays, Kenyon plays host to a whole bunch of kids come down for a big feast of holiday food, fun and spirit: Mickey Mouse movies, a Christmas tree, gifts, delicious things to eat, and even Santa Claus (played by Banker Brown). We're sure you want to help make this party the best of any possible. So when a member of the Party committee approaches you, and asks for your support, think of the kids. Then, we're sure you'll give generously.

A Collegian History:

In Which We Blow Our Own Horn (But Not Too Loudly)

The Kenyon *Collegian*, known throughout Knox County as "The Old Lady of Gambier" or "The Thunderer of North Ascension Basement" this week celebrated the completion of its seventy-fifth volume.

Since 1856, when Vol. 1, No. 1 issued forth from the establishment of R. M. Edmonds in Gambier, the *Collegian* has suffered as many up and downs as Philomathesian or Nu Pi Kappa. It has been wracked by editorial dyspepsia, plagued with financial difficulties, and has had its nose tweaked by the Administration countless times; nevertheless, the *Collegian* has managed to survive in one form or another with the exception of an unfortunate hiatus after the Civil War.

1856 was one of early Kenyon's more affluent years. A new President, Larin Andrews, channeled life and enthusiasm into the floundering institution; enrollment shot up until at the outbreak of the Civil War there were 213 students on the Hill. Upon this rosy, cozy scene the *Collegian* made its bow.

Chronologically, the *Collegian* is the second eldest of Kenyon periodicals ethically, it is the oldest. The first issue appeared in January, 1856, but had been preceded 15 days earlier by a smudged, four-page periodical called the *Reveille*. As the first number of the *Collegian* pointed out, however, the *Reveille* beat us to the punch only because of this newspaper's constant search for the approval of its audience:

"... An apology is due for having so long delayed presenting our Patrons with the compliments of season; believing in 'love at first sight' and knowing that many form an opinion from external appearance, we have waited for our publisher to procure new type, in order that the COLLEGIAN, dressed up in becoming garb, might make a favorable impression."



This hirsute gentleman was D. D. Benedict, '56, our first editor. Editors then wore beards for ornaments. Now they wear them for protection.

The neophyte Board of Editors, selected from the members of the Senior Class, formulated a creed which has approximated the aim of the *Collegian* at various times in its career; to unite the useful with the agreeable . . . with everything spicy, racy, and rich." Evidently the connotations of "spicy, racy, and rich" have changed greatly since 1856, for the first issue contained an article entitled "Todiana: a Defence of the Batrachians" written in a purple prose, "Songs of the Lyre" by Horatius, "Sponsor Death," a gothic romance translated from the German for the *Collegian* by G., "Andre and Hale," an historical treatise which could serve today as a radio oration by Col. McCormick, and, for local humor, "Letter from the Bulls Eye," a missive glorifying the Freshman Class and lambasting "gassy Sophs, brassy Juniors, and mighty Seniors. (Yes! Mighty Seniors! Mighty in name but not in game)."

There was also a bit of "DOG-gerel" dwelling upon the death of Mrs. Sawyer's poodle, an animal which lent atmosphere and hairs to Sawyer's Bakery. The following issue contained, along with review of Longfellow's newest poem "Hiawatha," a letter deploring this spoof: "The Obituary has given offense not only to the owners of the eulogized poodle, but to all persons of taste." Yes, things haven't changed at all.

These examples of perfect, pre-Liberal Arts composition were packed into a 32-page magazine about the size of the present-day *Kenyon Review*. Unfortunately, however, the *Collegian* did not attain the *Review's* immediate popularity. It had no subsidy, and after four fruitful but moneyless years it was forced to suspend publication.

(Continued on page 2)

Function for the Future

The *Collegian* pauses this week to observe an almost forgotten anniversary — the completion of seventy-five volumes of publication. Since 1856 the *Collegian* has served as a journalistic barometer, recording the day to day events of Kenyon life. It has captured the leisurely sedateness of the late 1880's as well as the frantic insecurity of the early 1930's it has had its moments of greatness and its periods of mediocrity. Its failure to appear for over a score of years following the Civil War reflects the College's mental and monetary impoverishment. Through all its triumphs and failures, however, the *Collegian* has remained a vital segment of Kenyon's living history.

An anniversary such as this is an appropriate time not only to reminisce about the past but to look toward the future. What is the present function of a student newspaper like the *Collegian* in an educational institution such as Kenyon? It is not simply a responsibility to report the news as objectively as possible, for in a college of Kenyon's size the student body (with rare exception) is well aware of any significant news long before it appears in print. Neither is it a responsibility to produce a chronicle for the future; if the paper serves that function, it must be a subordinate one.

"The *Collegian* should serve its readers" — that is an aim more easily said than accomplished. In addition to the 520 members of the student body and the members of the faculty and administration, approximately 150 alumni, parents, and friends of the College subscribe to the *Collegian*. Many of the latter gain their only impressions of contemporary College life from what they read. We must, therefore satisfy the campus reader and simultaneously give subscribers an accurate, undistorted view of the Kenyon scene.

It is a complex problem for the two often seem incompatible, but some positive steps can be taken. Routine news items should assume a more personal quality, not in the individualistic sense, but as the reflection of a prevailing campus atmosphere of friendliness and informality. Significant news stories should present more than the obvious facts; they should contain an investigation into the meaning of the news and its effect on the College as a whole. There should be greater expression of student opinion. Only by awakening the interest of the student body through word and action can the *Collegian* serve its readers and also accurately record the contemporary scene for the future.

Our college newspaper should be a bold, but responsible, instrument of expression; it should serve as a spokesman for the student body and assume the vital role of liaison agent between the administration and faculty, and the students. Only thus can the *Collegian* move forward with positive assurance and justify its existence for the future. R. L. F.

Alumni Groups Hold Meetings

Annual alumni dinners and business meetings were held this week in both Cincinnati and Columbus. On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the Cincinnati group heard brief talks by President Chalmers and Alumni Secretary Brown. Afterwards an informal forum on all phases of college affairs was held.

A similar procedure was followed at the Central Ohio Alumni Association meeting in Columbus on Wednesday, December 7.

Secretary Brown pointed out that the forum type of discussion had been tried experimentally at other meetings and was highly successful. "It enables the alumni to discuss a wide range of subjects concerning the College in an informal and more enlightening manner," Mr. Brown concluded.

Officers of the Cincinnati Association are:

Joseph W. Scherr, Jr. '29 Pres.
John W. Anger, '21 Vice-Pres.
Francis T. Martin, '29 Sec.-Treas.

The Kenyon...

COLLEGIAN

Founded 1856
Published weekly during the academic year by the Students of Kenyon College
MEMBER: ACP, OCNA

EDITOR Will Pilcher

MANAGING EDITOR Robert Hesse

NEWS EDITOR Dave Lobdell

ASST. John Williams

FEATURE EDITOR R. L. Francisco

ASST. W. Stierman

SPORTS EDITOR Gerri Cannon

BUSINESS MGR. Sam Demerell

ASST. John Lyons

ADVERTISING MGR. Harry Read

ASST. Bill Hanaford

CIRCULATION MGR. Ben Agler

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FEATURE: Lelf Anker, Ed Haseley, Jim Keegan, Alan Connelly, Ed Doctorow, Bud Morgan.

SPORTS: Sol Bogen, Bob Frenkel, Bob McFarland, George Ingalis, Norman Nichols, Bill Rumble, Herb Ullmann.

BUSINESS: Ed Ames, Gale Butterfield, Nick Cholek, George Gordon, Dave Graybill, John Hollenberg, John Horawell, Doug Stewart, Hugh Stier, Bill Townsend.

Jackson Addresses Honor Students Banquet Monday

By John Williams

When Kenyon is host to a visitor from abroad, the college is usually afforded a penetrating and sometimes humorous glimpse of America through foreign eyes. Last Monday, Dec. 5, Mr. Colin Jackson, a former debates organizer for the Union of Students of Oxford, spoke at a dinner for Political Science and Economic Honors Majors.

Earlier in the afternoon your *Collegian* reporter had an illuminating interview with our British guest. When questioned about his reasons for visiting this country, he said, "I want to write a book about the universities of all the English speaking countries. I am looking for differences in the various systems between England, America, and other countries." Since he is only 28, this is an ambitious undertaking.

His tour is to take him to over seventy colleges; he has visited many eastern ones and is now moving westward. When asked about the most predominate difference between English and American Universities, he replied, "I think that one of the biggest differences is in the extra-curricular activities. You have excellent newspapers, yearbooks, and dramatics, but our students take part in debates of all kinds; politics, foreign affairs, and national problems."

Mr. Jackson graduated from St. John's College, Oxford and was most active in the debating activities there. He has been on debating teams which have traveled to India and South Africa, and then he was elected to the Treasurer of the Oxford Union, a position from which he recently resigned owing to his political ambitions. This coming summer he is running for a seat in Parliament as the Labor candidate from the constituency of Newbury.

LETTERS

Traditionalism Not Enemy of Progress

Dear Sir:

As your predecessor as editor of the *Collegian* would know, and as you, yourself, may remember, I have long been an enemy of tradition.

I wish, publicly, to announce my repentance.

No longer do I feel that tradition is the enemy of Progress. No longer do the hallowed walls of Kenyon seem to me mere dormitories, class-room buildings, out-sides of laboratories, and protectors of book bindings. Instead, those walls are now peopled, for me, with the ghosts of departed Kenyon comrades, and I, as well as the faculty, alumni, administration, and majority of the student body, see, not buildings, but glorification of the Kenyon SPIRIT. My throat, too, constricts when I see stalwart Kenyon men take the field of friendly strife against worthy opponents. I, too, see with regret the passing of Kenyon's oldest and finest traditions.

But one of these traditions need not go. It can be saved. For a short time, at least, our GLORY need not be dimmed, our heads need not be bowed, our spirit need not be trampled in the dirt of cynicism and impiety.

I refer, of course, to the fact that the beloved old chimes of our lovely chapel strike only eleven times at twelve o'clock.

Surely, something can be done.

Through your power on the campus, I beg you to intercede in this matter of vital importance. You must know the "right people"; you must be able to "put your finger on the pulse" of the administration. I implore you; talk to the right people, finger the administration's pulse; do something to save this fine old tradition of our beloved Kenyon.

Entreatingly yours,
DONALD G. HOFFMAN

Bridge

by Ben Stevenson

An opening pre-emptive bid, i.e., opening with three or four of a suit, often prevents the opponents from bidding and making a game or slam between them. An opening pre-emptive bid is made on a very weak hand but one which has a long suit. Thus, the purpose of this bid is to prevent communication between the opponents and make it difficult for them to bid at such a high level safely.

One of the best conventions so far in combatting the pre-empt is the Fishbien Convention. If you use this system judiciously, you need no longer be perplexed on what to do over a pre-empt.

*Fishbien Convention

1. A double is for penalties.
2. A bid of 3 No Trump indicates a stopper in the bid suit and a willingness to play at this contract.
3. If you wish your partner to bid, i.e., if you would have put in an informatory double had the opening bid been one in a suit, you bid the next ranking suit above the pre-empt for economy of bidding.

* Since this is a private convention, it must be announced to opponents before play that this system is used.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, *Tomorrow* magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York. They must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Collegian" History

(Continued from page 1)

In 1887 the *Collegian* appeared again, this time destined to remain an integral part of Kenyon life. The 1887 paper, founded upon the sad remains of a short-lived *Kenyon Advance*, resembled more the 1856 product than today's issue, although its editorials had about as much weight and influence as editorials do now, being thumb-sucking treatises on the advantages of a Kenyon Canoe Club or the St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Local news was expanded to include actual NAMES of Hill students and alumni: "W. O. Harlan visited us for a few days. . . . Ote is traveling for a clothing firm. Ote ought to travel for a millinery store. He take with the girls." This was pretty daring for 1887.

Financial success was assured by the appearance of a huge full-page advertisement for the Coca-Cola of the Mauve Decade, Horsford's Acid Phosphate, "Especially Recommended for Mental and Physical Exhaustion, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, Wakefulness, Impaired Vitality, &c. Prescribed and Endorsed by Physicians of All Schools. It Combines Well with Such Stimulants as are Necessary to Take."

In 1904, as pointed out in the Smythe history, a new editorial board changed the character of the publication from that of a literary magazine with some college news to that of a college newspaper without literary matter. By 1908, the *Collegian* had grown into a ten-page seven by ten inch periodical printed in Columbus for distribution every other Friday. Under the tutelage of G. S. Southworth and present College Secretary R. B. Brown, the paper was divided into three distinct departments: Literary, Alumni, and College News, and the tone was considerably brightened. Under *Collegian* News appeared such items as:

Boola! Boola! Coc-a lung-i. The freshman caps have come! Gorgeous blue fez with long black tassels, they are a new departure from the usual skull cap.

A full-blooded Chinaman, C. V. Wellington Koo, is editor of the *Columbia Spectator* this year.

As World War I drew nearer, the *Collegian* attained a pinnacle from which it was to topple after the conflict. Page size was increased to about three-fourths that of the present *Collegian*, and the makeup and quality of news stories noticeably improved. The newspaper in 1913, with 75 men enrolled in the College, was journalistically superior to today's publication catering to, and written by representatives of, 550 students.

As it must to all periodicals, deterioration came to the *Collegian* after the War. By 1926, however, things were looking up; the paper resumed a monthly schedule allowing more care in composition and writing of copy, and assumed a personal tone befitting the closely knit social organization prevailing on the Hill before the 1929 Crash. Oddly enough the *Collegian* remained more aloof from Joe College antics in the Joe College era than it does now in an age of comparative sanity; the College's cirrhosis did not spread to its newspaper to any great extent. Spoofing was confined to harmless amenities like *So Say the Faculty* ("Don't be an awss all your life" — Ashford) and acid caricature of men-about-Gambier.

What the *Collegian* of the Roaring Twenties lacked in editorial country-clubbishness it more than made up for in its advertising copy: Simplex Red Arrow Monoplanes and custom-tailored lounging suits stared at the consumer from every page. Partly responsible for this affluent patronage, which gained a profit of \$500 per annum for the *Collegian*, was Stewart McGowan '28 who was assistant business manager in 1927, and Stuart R. McGowan '28, circulation manager a year later.

In March, 1928 the staff moved to its present quarters in North Ascension basement. Here the *Collegian* was to attain its greatest influence, and here it was later to decline.

Hika and the *Collegian* entered their Golden Age at the same time; this brief period of glory for Kenyon student publications was born in the year President Chalmers arrived and died four autumns later when American enter the War. By 1937, the *Collegian* had attained its present size and frequency of publication. Under Francis H. Boyer, an editorial genius of sorts, the newspaper mirrored the Hill's pre-war nonchalance. Evidently tiring of it all, Boyer ended his regime in a blaze of satire. The March 30, 1938 issue, a parody of the *Columbus Star*, struck too close to home for comfort. The front page was a spread of cuts in true tabloid fashion; inside were a Photocrime employing choice campus characters as culprits, photos of semi-naked strip-teasers ("As one of the faculty wives appearing in the production of 'Shoemaker's Holiday' in Nu Pi Kappa Hall this Wednesday evening, this personable witch, known to her intimates as 'Goo Goo' is

(Continued on page 4)

Otterbein Defeats Kenyon in Opener, 82-61

Swimmers Face Rugged Season; Opened Against Case Saturday

Facing one of the stiffest schedules in the last ten years, the Kenyon swimmers have been practicing regularly in Shaffer Pool for some weeks in preparation for the opener against Case last Saturday. With only three lettermen back



An informal shot in Shaffer Pool shows Captain Harry Lang (left) and Coach Bob Parmelee at a pre-season practice.

from last year's squad, Coach Parmelee will count heavily on a large group of sophomores to fill the gaps left by graduating men.

The loss of unbeaten breast-stroker Skip Clark and mainstay Jack Carter, who not only swam

a fast back-stroke but also shone in an occasional 220, will be sorely felt.

Highlighting the team this year is sprinter Harry Lang, captain, and three year letterman, should have even a greater year than his last three when he was a top point getter. George Labalme whose breaststroking skills are improving daily will prove an able candi-

In the Intramurals

BASKETBALL "A" Team

	W	L
Middle Leonard	3	0
Middle Hanna	2	0
Archon	2	0
Middle Kenyon	2	0
North Hanna	2	1
East Wing	2	1
South Hanna	1	1
South Leonard	1	2
Bexley	0	2
Harcourt	0	2
West Wing	0	3
North Leonard	0	3

VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
East Wing	1	0
North Hanna	1	0
Middle Kenyon	1	0
Middle Leonard	1	0
Middle Hanna	1	1
Archons	0	1
North Leonard	0	0
South Leonard	0	0
South Hanna	0	1
West Wing	0	1

date to fill the shoes of Clark. On the diving board and in the sprints will be speedy Herb Ullmann, a sophomore who Mentor Parmelee is counting on for a good share of points. Another outstanding sophomore is George Christ, who is developing into a promising backstroker, and appears likely to take up in the near future where Jack Carter left off.

Competition for the various positions is still strong and it is likely that no one will be certain of the starting position until the particular event comes up. With only one set of times turned in so far, it is hard to say how the team will stack up with its opponents.

Clark Breaks Scoring Record; Bell and Burrows High for Lords

Behind Bob Clark's record shattering 42 points, the Otterbein Cardinals rolled to an unexpectedly easy 82-61 victory over the Lords as Kenyon opened its 1949-50 basketball season in Wertheimer Field House Thursday night.



DAVE BELL
Kenyon

Dave Bell, Kenyon's star forward, began his fourth year of intercollegiate varsity competition when the Lords met Otterbein Thursday. Bell is expected to be one of the Lord's leading scorers for '49-50. He garnered 333 points last season for an average of 18.5 per game, being second only to Rixey. Bell placed among the top fifty scorers in the nation and fourth in the Ohio Conference.

After goals by Len Burrows and Dave Bell brought Kenyon to a 5-4 deficit in the opening minutes, the Lords were never close enough to provide a serious threat again. By half time the scoreboard read 41-24 with the Cardinals seemingly off to the races. However, a spirited last half rally led by Ran Bucey, Burrows, and Bell brought the Purple and White to within 10 points of Otterbein.

When Perry Trinkner, Burrows, Chuck DeWitt, and Tom Davis left the contest because of personal fouls in the fourth quarter, the Lords' chances vanished. The Cardinals won going away with big Bob Clark continuing his record breaking pace by dumping in 25 points in the second half. A tired and thoroughly defeated Kenyon team left the floor on the short end of an 82-61 count.

If there is any consolation in the defeat, it is that individual players are bound to improve. The Lords' two star forwards, Burrows and Bell, were noticeably off on their field goal attempts despite their 19 points apiece, but there is little doubt that they will regain their former accuracy in the near future. Trinkner looked good while he was in the game, but repeated fouls limited his play to little more than a quarter. Buce played an aggressive defensive game and was only slightly off on his shots. Davis just couldn't get started on his defensive assignment of Clark, but there is no question that he will improve. DeWitt showed promise and will bear watching. Sol Bogen played creditably in his first varsity appearance.

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HARRY LANG - - - Harcourt No. 1

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AND WHAT OF KENYON?

(Continued from page 1)

Kenyon had come to a happy ending. Reserve edging Kenyon by two touchdowns.

Another grand old rivalry, which most people believed to have passed on years before, suddenly came to life, heaved a final breath and died in 1929. That was Kenyon's rivalry with Ohio State. Probably the only team ever to defeat Ohio State twice in a single season — way back in 1883 — Kenyon continued to play the Buckeyes regularly until 1911, when the University just grew too big for the College to handle.

Ten years went by and Ohio State was invited to its first Rose Bowl game. California won over the Buckeyes by four touchdowns, the same number that State had scored on Kenyon in 1911. Then, again in 1929, Kenyon appeared on the Ohio State schedule. Fifteen thousand people, the largest crowd ever to witness a Kenyon game, saw the game which ended with the Buckeyes on top, 54-0. Kenyon had played its last "bowl opponent."

This year Ohio State has been invited again to the Rose Bowl. And what of Kenyon?

HILLYER'S GIFT

(Continued from page 1)

chosen 144 were retained for the College library collection and others were sent to a devastated library in the Philippines after the Mt. Vernon Library chose duplicate volumes for circulation. Those books given by Professor Hillyer have just been plated and are now available for circulation.

This Is the End of the "Collegian" History

(Continued from page 4)

calculated to draw a big, fat audience"), and a pictorial expose of chop suey being prepared in the Commons. Caption under one of series: "Here's the actual preparation of the Chop Suey: Rare ingredients from Hong Kong, Singapore, the Comparative Anatomy Lab, the Kokosing Kennels, and from under the seats at the Vine Theatre are all deliciously tossed together."

Mail Subscriber's Notice in next issue: "You will not receive No. 19 of the *Collegian*. It was censored. (Signed) F. H. Boyer, Ex-Editor."

Boyer's resignation boosted Robert Sonenfield '39 into the editor's chair. Under Sonenfield, the paper expanded to six volumes and assumed an importance on the Hill that has not been matched since.

The *Collegian* slowly began to fall apart after 1939, was forced by World War II to combine with *Hika*, published a mimeographed supplement during the lean years, and after the War continued its sad decline. At the present time, the newspaper's assets consist of an office, two typewriters (one broken), 700 subscribers (17,000 copies per year — more than any other Kenyon publication), 20 advertisers in various frames of mind.

In 1887, the editors were much in the same dilemma. An editorial written then is an appropriate

conclusion for this History of a Newspaper:

"There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the students to be continually criticizing and finding fault with the *Collegian*. In justice to the editors we would like to say

that the fault-finders are laying the blame in the wrong place. They should look nearer home and they would soon see that if there is any fault to be found, they themselves are to be blamed. They should recollect that a college paper is not a private enterprise, but that every person connected with these institutions is, or at least should be interested in its welfare."

D. H. L.



During the war years, the *Collegian* became a semi-monthly paper. When the Secretary's Office was added in '42, we became a vehicle for Administration-Alumni correspondence. Eight issues a year sent out with slip-sheet of alumni news added.

Burl Ives To Sing At Granville

It will be of interest to devotees of American folk music to know that Burl Ives, noted American ballad singer, will give a concert at Denison University at Granville on Tuesday, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. The seats are not reserved, therefore those interested in attending should go early.

Ives is one of the most popular interpreter of American folk music. Famous not only for personal appearances, he has appeared on the radio and in the movies. His records are highly successful; through them he has popularized a number of old ballads such as "Barbara Allen."

Those unable to attend the concert can always find satisfaction in Kenyon's own balladeers including Bob Day and Bob McCullagh.

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