

10-20-1950

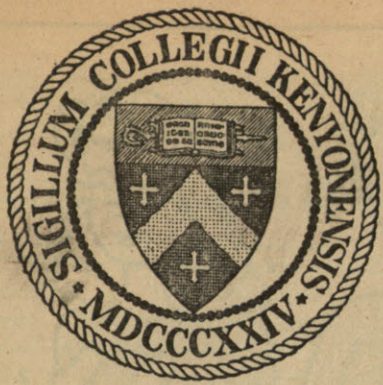
Kenyon Collegian - October 20, 1950

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Collegian

Vol. 77, No. 4

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio

October 20, 1950

Back To The Hill



Sawyer Wins Weekend With 'Miss Collegian'

The luckiest man around campus about now is one Dick Sawyer, North Hanna Romeo, who was the first to identify correctly the name and whereabouts of the now fabulous beauty, "Miss Collegian of 1950." For his labors, Sawyer will receive an expense-paid date for the dance on October 28, all out of the pockets of the COLLEGIAN staff.

For the benefit of Sawyer's well-wishers, here are the essential facts about "Miss Collegian":

Name — Miss Priscilla Crocker Ward

Address — 1901 Baldrige Road, Columbus, Ohio

Sorority — Kappa Alpha Theta

Shoe size — 6½ A.

Dick Gerken, an old friend of Miss Ward's, will preside at her crowning on the night of the dance. At that time, Sawyer's picture will be taken with her for publication in a future COLLEGIAN.

Overwhelming Vote For Goldberg's Amendment

Two hundred and thirty-one students, five over the quorum, assembled in Rosse hall yesterday to decide whether and how a huge publication debt should be paid off. The debt has been accumulating over several decades an all-told amount of an estimated \$1100.

The meeting opened with suggestions to erase the debt. Dave Kuhn proposed that the student assembly fund be increased from three dollars to thirty-three to take care of the debt and to allow the publications to go ahead on full budgets. However, Fred Niehardt, financial chairman of the student council, pointed out that three dollars would not be enough because of the increase of printing costs.

Amid the concerned air of the crowd Fenton Goldberg was recognized to have the floor whereupon he proposed plan number

one of the student council be accepted and the REVEILLE be placed on a subscription basis. Then after much confusion Goldberg changed his proposal to an amendment to Dave Kuhn's motion. That the sum of five dollars be added to the regular student activities fund to take care of the present debt and to allow the publication of a 1951 REVEILLE. This extra assessment will be effective for the school year 1950-'51. There was some contention on the decision of the board of trustees since they alone can approve this assessment.

Although there was quite a bit of lobbying for the exclusion of certain publications and more than enough confusion over the issues at hand everyone seemed satisfied with Goldberg's amendment and left Rosse hall much less perturbed than when they entered.

Alumni Return; C. P. Taft To Receive Chase Medal

The COLLEGIAN Reports

Approximately 250 alumni of Kenyon College will attend the Homecoming and re-dedication of Old Kenyon this week-end. Although there are about 4,000 graduates and non-graduates of Kenyon living, the number expected this year is the average number of people that attend the Homecoming.

Activities for the event are composed of meetings of various committees, the re-dedication of Old Kenyon, the awarding of the Philander Chase Medal, the football game at Benson Field, and open houses in Old Kenyon. The re-dedication of Old Kenyon and the awarding of the Philander Chase Medal will be held south of Old Kenyon at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. The program includes an academic procession, hymns by the choir, speeches, and the awarding of the Philander Chase Medal to Charles P. Taft.

Mr. Taft, the brother of Robert Taft, is the second person to receive the Philander Chase Medal. This medal is awarded annually or biennially to a layman for "devoted and distinguished service to the Protestant Episcopal Church." Mr. Taft, who was president of the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is now a member of the provisional committee for the World Council of Churches.

All divisions of Old Kenyon will have open houses from nine until eleven on Saturday night. A large number of alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Alpha Delta Phi are expected to return for the open houses.

Many distinguished alumni shall be here for this event. Some of the most outstanding men are Carl R. Ganter of the Class of 1899, Donald Henry of the Class of 1911, Fred Palmer, Jr., of the Class of 1922, Richard Aubrey of the Class of 1902. Mr. Ganter, who now lives in New York, served on the Board of Trustees for twenty years. In recent years he has given Kenyon money for many projects, his latest contribution being to finance the planting around Old Kenyon. Mr. Henry of St. Louis was a football star while he attended Kenyon. Both Mr. Palmer and Mr. Aubrey are from Cleveland; the former served for two years as the president of the Kenyon Alumni Association, the latter was one of the greatest football players Kenyon ever had. Two others noted for the time and money they have contributed to Kenyon are Pierre McBride of Louisville, Kentucky, and Gale Evans. Both R. B. O'Connor and W. H. Kilham, Jr. the architects of the new Old Kenyon, will be here for the re-dedication.

The alumni secretary, Robert



CHARLES P. TAFT

B. Brown, stated, "Homecoming in October provides one of the best times of the year for alumni to return to the Hill. Unfortunately, it has been impossible because of the crowded conditions of the college and Gambier during the past few years to urge the alumni to return. Because this year with Old Kenyon again in commission and the Alumni House again in use as a guest house, we have been able to make our invitation more urgent, and we are looking for a good crowd."

Coffeeshop Monopoly Tightened; Two Fall Under Bobbsey Blitz.

Since the middle of the Spring term last year two men have built up a small campus business. They have sold sandwiches through the divisions each night about snack time. This has been very convenient and not distracting to good study habits.

Last week Miss Kimball decided finally that the Coffee Shop was losing more money than previous-

ly because of the competition of this small business, and she decided to take action. She went to Dean Bailey and asked him to take the necessary restrictive measures.

It seems that the "Bobbsey Dynasty" has taken another step to protect its own interests without regard to the students' welfare. It has been the policy of Kenyon

College in the past that student enterprise and its place on the campus should be determined by the Student Council; this policy is most democratic and unique. One must admit that it has always worked out very well in the past, and that it should accomplish its purpose at present and in the future if we are to keep our type of student government.

Schwartzes Soon To Serenade West Liberty State, Greenbriar

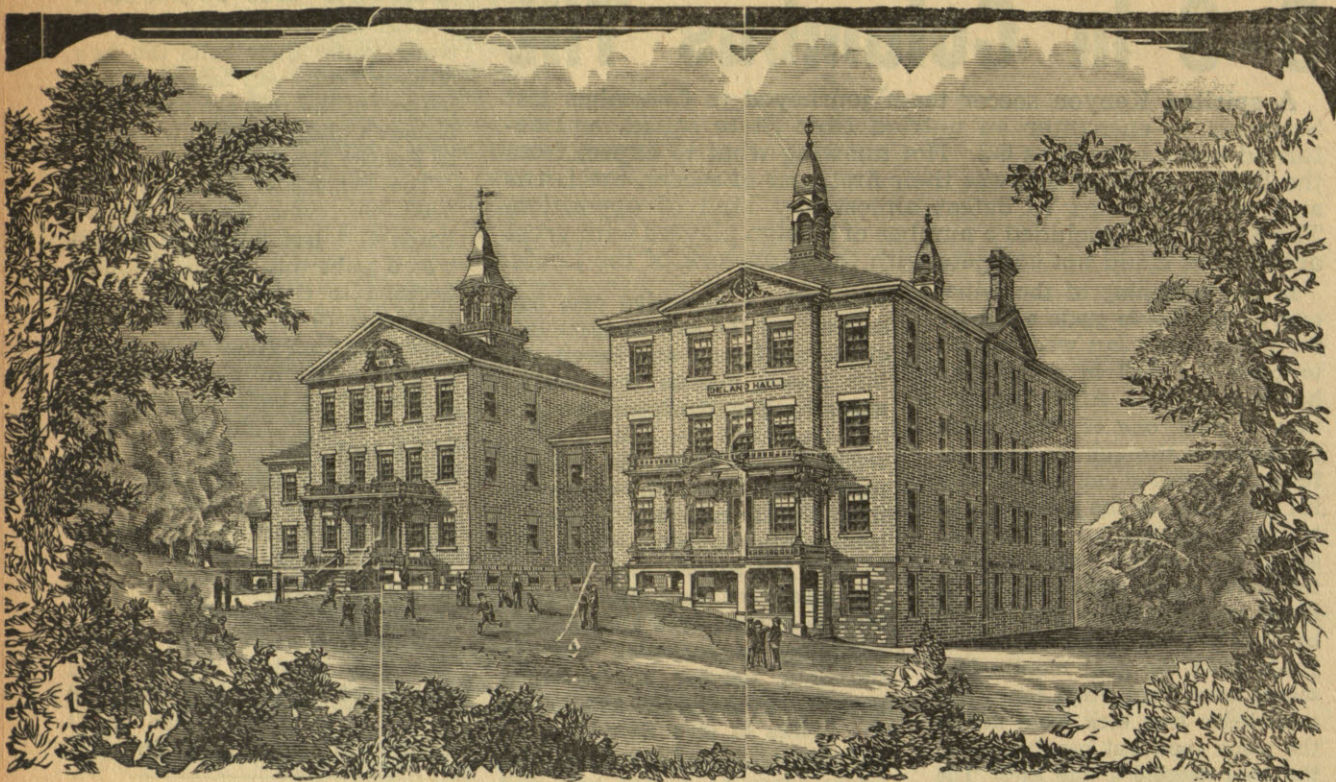
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz will present two concerts on twin pianos October 25 and 27 at the West Liberty State College, Wheeling, West Virginia, and Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, in which Professor Schwartz's original composition will be featured along with pieces by Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, Prokofiev and Cassado. Part of the program was played over WKCG last night for the benefit

of the student body. Professor Schwartz, the popular music director at Kenyon also said that THE COLLEGIAN is a magnificent paper and can be a real service to the community by providing a full coverage of all musical activities connected with Kenyon College. THE COLLEGIAN wishes to thank Professor Schwartz for keeping it well informed in detail of all said musical activities and hopes it can con-

tinue to print his kind compliments.

Late bulletin from the COLLEGIAN newsroom: Tues., Oct. 17 (KCP) — Professor Schwartz illegally entered the COLLEGIAN office early this morning and maliciously pilfered a chair. In doing this he complimented the work of the paper. A spokesman for the paper said that charges are being brought against Schwartz for breaking and entering.

Kenyon Military Academy



Kenyon Military Academy

The sight of cadets trimly marching to the cadence of fife and drum made its appearance in Marriott Park in 1885, when the Kenyon Grammar School, founded in 1824, changed its name to the Kenyon Military Academy. The academy consisted of two main buildings, Milnor and Delano Halls, one of which, Milnor, burned in 1889, but was replaced by a larger building, also called Milnor Hall.

The relations between Kenyon College and the Kenyon Military Academy did not always run the course of true love. In 1892 Dr. Theodore Sterling, then president of Kenyon, became worried about the steadily decreasing enrollment at Kenyon (then under 30 students), and decided to remedy it by pilfering third formers away from the academy with offers of full time freshman status sans secondary school diploma. Naturally, this maneuver on the part of the college not greeted too enthusiastically by the regents of the academy, and the headmaster engaged in a lively verbal battle with President Sterling.

However, peace was eventually restored, and relations became

so friendly that William Forster Peirce, president of Kenyon College in 1905, was moved to state that "Under present loyal management the Academy may be looked upon as an integral part of Kenyon College."

But the fates decreed that such was not long to be the case. Early in the morning of February 24, 1906, the Kenyon Military Academy was completely destroyed by fire. Three students were killed and twelve seriously injured. The college could not afford to rebuild the academy, and thus taps were sounded for an institution which, under one name or another, had been part of the Gambier scene since 1824.

LIMERICK

by

Gilbert Johns

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T. S.

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is.

Compliments of

KENYON TAFT FOR
SENATE COMMITTEE

J. P. Rentschler, Chairman

Harcourt Place School for Girls

From the viewpoint of many students, life in the wilderness would be much more civilized if there were girls in Gambier in quantity. Such was once the case. From 1887 to 1932 there flourished in the one-plush Harcourt Area, now Knox County's leading slum district, the Harcourt Place School for Girls. This Eden of the Kokosing valley was housed in three buildings, one of which, McIlvaine House, was the residence of Bishop McIlvaine, second president of Kenyon. McIlvaine House still stands, more or less, in the center of Splinterville.

Because of its historical association with Kenyon's early years, the Harcourt School was bought by the college in 1906, which continued to rent the area to the regents of the school.

William F. Peirce, fifteenth president of Kenyon, aided Harcourt School during his administration here. In 1932 the school was discontinued for various reasons, and what once housed the flower of Ohio womanhood is now primarily a target for old beer bottles as it stands, sad and neglected in the midst of present-day Harcourt squalor.

Library Gets Rare Néksei-Lipocz Bible

The College Library has just received as a gift from Mr. William F. Maag, Jr., editor of the *Youngstown Vindicator* and trustee of Kenyon College, a copy of the beautiful folio reproduction of Néksei-Lipocz Bible. This fourteenth century manuscript is one which the authorities in the Library of Congress consider their most beautiful possession. The book that is now in the library explains in a fascinating detail how this unknown manuscript was authenticated as an example of Hungarian illumination. In passing, references are made to one of the beautiful manuscripts in the Morgan Library of New York City. The whole tale recounts the ten year search for authorities and the slow process of documentation which was international in its scope. This detection reads like a novel and is as exciting as a detective story. All this careful documentation goes behind the small entry "A Hungarian Manuscript of the Fourteenth Century." This volume will be on display in the college library during the month of October.

Kenyon Wife Likes U. S.

Tokyo. It was an historic meeting.

Toward the end of '47, Morgan was honorably discharged and went to work for the civil service in Japan. In 1949 he and Tsuneko were married by a Japanese minister. However, because of the Oriental Immigration Exclusion Act of 1929 which bars orientals from entering the United States, Morgan faced the prospect of never being able to bring his bride home. It was to combat this state of affairs that he left Japan shortly after his marriage.

Arriving in Washington in June of '49, Morgan immediately sought Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton, who agreed to introduce a bill which would permit Tsuneko to enter this country. The bill was introduced in July of that year, but almost a year elapsed before Congress took final action. Then, last May, Public Law 451 was enacted. By its provisions one Tsun-

ture. . . .

There are also playing pieces for a game which has proven as diverting to the Western mind as it has to the Japanese. It operates as follows: the players are provided with a series of glasses ranging in size from a shot to a small drinking glass. Each glass bears a different design and there is a die whose faces are stamped with corresponding designs. The glasses are filled with saki and the players cast the die in turn. Each must drink the contents of the glass whose design matches the up-turned face of the die. The winner is the last player who can stand up unassisted. A glorified version of "Cardinal Puff."

Tsuneko, a graduate of Tokyo Woman's College where she majored in literature, is vastly impressed by America in general and Kenyon in particular. She says in a sentence upon which it is impossible to improve, "I think it's wonderful."

'If Women Were In Control'

How would men feel if suddenly they had no vote and women ran everything? Everything — finally, completely female. In the October issue of *LADIES' HOME JOURNAL*, Judith Chase Churchill tosses that question to a forum of famous men in her article "If Women Were in Control." Here is a cross-section of their answers.

STRINGFELLOW BARR: Women would insist that the American "economic system" should stop being a slogan, should become a system and should become economical.

JACQUES BARZUN: Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain.

GEORGE GALLUP: I do think there would be less corruption in government and more efficient service if women were in charge.

JAMES F. BENDER, Ph.D.: I believe we would be better off than we now are. Our researches indicate that the female sex is: more intelligent, more peace-loving, more prudent in the management of money, and less eccentric.

J. EDGAR HOOVER: I believe

if women took a more active part in civic, state and national affairs, a greater security and progress would inevitably follow.

HOWARD DIETZ: Women will give us charm in government. I think that might save the world. Charm doesn't negate toughness. It's a combination of manners, smiles and diplomatic consideration of the other fellow.

MARK HANNA: I think war would fade away. Women have no desire to see their homes broken up, their men roaring off on some dubious crusade.

NORMAN CORWIN: The records show that until recently, at least, representatives (of the male sex) have not made out any too well. I cannot imagine the female of the species doing worse.

RUBE GOLDBERG: If women were charge, they'd talk the world to death. Therefore I think the world is better off being run by dumb, homely men than it would be if it were run by beautiful, intelligent women.

IRWIN SHAW: Absolutely the worst thing I can think of — the world would be exactly the same.



"Greater" Gambier at the turn of the century . . .



Old Runyon as it used to be . . .



Old print of the Kokosing . . . it smelled then too.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"



WILLIAM S. VROOMAN '51
UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN
ON THE U. OF P.
CAMPUS BY "RUSTY"
NELSON CLASS OF '52

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smokers say: THEY SATISFY.*

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICAN COLLEGES



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"World Bible" Is Gift Of Mather To Bexley

Colburn Library of Bexley Hall has received as a gift from Philip Mather, one of Kenyon's Trustees, a copy of the Bruce Rogers World Bible. This Bible which has been several years in preparation is a huge folio and designed by Bruce Rogers, the foremost living typographer. This handsome book was published by the World Publishing Company in Cleveland and has already taken its place as one of the five great Bibles in the history of printing. Other Bibles are considered as follows:

Gutenberg Bible	1440
Baskerville Bible (Cambridge)	1763
Dove's Bible	1905

Oxford Lectern Bible 1935
The World Bible 1949

Colburn Library not only has the New World Bible but also has as one of its earlier possessions a copy of the beautiful Baskerville Bible which was done by a most important man in the history of typography. This Bible as well as the World Bible is readily accessible for those students who wish to visit the Colburn Library which is open regularly every evening. In addition to the World Bible there is a small volume by William Targ entitled "The Making of the Bruce Rogers World Bible" which explains in detail the long process of producing this folio.

VERNON THEATRE — Movie Schedule

Fri.-Sat.—**Devil's Doorway** starring Robert Taylor
Highway 13 starring Robert Lowery and Pamela Blake.
Sun.-Mon.—**Tripoli** starring Maureen O'Hara and John Payne
Tues.-Thurs.—**A Life of Her Own** starring Lana Turner and Ray Milland
Holiday Rhythm starring Mary Beth Hughes, David Street

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