**ALF LANDON GETS BIG KENYON WELCOME**

John McBain, American ambassador to Poland, will be the principal speaker at a Democratic rally to be held in Gambier High School Auditorium Wednesday, October 14 at 4 p.m. Negotiations are being made to bring Ambassador Daniels back to the College Commons for dinner as a guest of the International Relations Club, and it is hoped he will be able to discuss with students and faculty the status of international relations before the high school audience.

Ambassador Daniels is a speaker of great art and experience having made his first campaign speech more than twenty years ago when he ran for office of lieutenant governor of Wisconsin. As a result of his frankness and open-ended questions, during the present campaign, the candidate has already spoken in a number of states including Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Wisconsin. 

During the next nine days Mr. Daniels will campaign in Minnesota and Illinois. 

The issues which he discusses are those with which he is intimately familiar and in regards of which he maintains facts and arguments that have not been and cannot be refuted by the opposition. 

These issues include the crucial questions of keeping America out of war, the building of our foreign policies and the future of our stabilization agreements. The President's expert knowledge of world affairs and his knowledge in the art of world politics is not paralleled. 

The honors of a large day was awarded to one of Ohio's outstanding citizens, who was so selected by students, faculty, and alumni.

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**DANCE SET FOR NOVEMBER 21**

The weekend of November 20-21 was set as the date for the annual Student Assembly meeting of the year in Phi Psi Hall on Thursday, October 14 at 9:30 p.m. and late Saturday night in the Sanborn Dance. 

The following line from the schedule of Ohio State's students, recently was distributed to the College and is reprinted by The Associated Press: "It's his idea of a better world, it's interesting to read what Rutherford B. Hayes wrote when entering upon his position at Kenyon College. He said: "For far back as my memory can carry me, he said, the desire for fame was uppermost in my thoughts, but I never regretted other than honorable distinction. The duration which I drew is not that momentary eminence which is gained without effort and lost without regret. Give me the popularity which comes from not only that, which is sought for. Let me be triumph as a man or not at all. Defeat with honor. But let me also win, and to win laurels which are not deserved by others is better than to lose the head of their possessor. It is indeed far better to deserve esteem without having them than to have them without deserving them." This is the story of "The Greatest Day of His Life."
SMILING REQUIREMENT - WHY NOT?

Elsewhere in this paper appears a symposium of student opinion on the new swimming requirement for graduation. This symposium was prompted by a letter to the editor attacking the requirement. The writer of the letter seemed doubtful whether the letter would be printed so firmly failing to realize that the College is under no censorship whatever and is willing to thrust out any issue that may arise.

In this controversy the editor definitely takes a stand in favor of the swimming requirement. It may be difficult for some men to learn to swim, but it is only rarely impossible for them to learn. Even if a man does have some difficulty in passing the requirement, the practice which he gets in developing a new skill, in overcoming an obstacle, as he will do the physical development, should prove of great value to him.

For the idea that some men are naturally "afraid of the water" it is merely a challenge to the buoyancy that fear some one has said that the most civilized person is that one who rides himself out of fear, and the eradication of the fear of the water should be as much a step toward civilization as the erection of a four of the dark, or other unfounded fears.

Besides, it's a lot of fun.

FROSHER OVERWHELMS SOPHIS IN CANE RUSH

By Norman Smith

Bang! A gun bangs, seventy hungry freshmen and twenty sophomores are present in the field and Kenyon's blue ribs are out.

Two scenes later, in the scene after the hundred spectators witnessed last Saturday when the freshmen took on and freshman crashed in their annual cane rush between the second and the freshman gyms.

The Sophomore thinking the battle lasted three hours instead of three minutes, were decisively beaten by the sophomores who played a great football game.

A great battle was fought there, only just before the rush as some news-story would have us believe, a baseball bat was in use in the fray. The verity of this claim has never openly named the freshmen who have been more than a real proof to every one that the class by class beaten by the sophomores.

Dr. Petrie presented the bat to the freshman class president, Dick Baker, who in turn gave it to Bob Koffer who placed it in the middle of the field and every freshman frus and friendless men who have none in the official case who could rejoice that the class was to be thrown.

However, all of these plans fell through, every sound of the rush which the deaf ear dwelled wildly for the bat. A wild flurry took place as the students swarmed over the field and joined the throng.

TYPICAL

Sept. 25, 1936.

Dear Donald:

It seems that day after tomorrow it will be just three weeks since you left and that you have had nothing from us but a postcard right after you arrived. Did you receive the $3.60 I sent you?

I am sending an air mail stamp for reply. Please write me at once. Tell me just how you are enjoying books, etc., and if you need some money.

I am sorry we cannot write off this letter.

MOTHER.

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**NEWS FLASH!**

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Logan, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting were sent in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do so I fill out their cards for them."

"We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Lucky, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Lucky—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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C. Edward Ferr, '28
Thomas J. Goldsworthy, '23
Robert K. Hawk, '26
Robert W. May, '27

B. V. Pezzer, '24
Jean Batt, '24

Robert T. Terry, '24
Good P. V. Amo, '27

D. L. Buxton, '19
Annabel W. Bell, '16

Herman J. Brotz, '24

W. A. Shanks, '24
W. S. Wallis, '23

Ralph L. Brown, '24

Robert L. Brown, '23

Robert F. Hargis, '20

Robert J. Hargis, '24

Robert C. Licht, '24

Brye Monday, '24

Bert William Sellef, '21
B. H. Copewell, '25
A. G. Anderson, '27
J. P. Kirby, '24
H. McKeen, '23
J. Poe, '28
W. R. Kruse, '23
W. M. Perkins, '22
D. Bruce, Mansfield, '20
Fred Zinn, '21
Donald Wouders, '22
Frank M. Chase, '23
William Now, '21
Tom Daury
Noyes B. Prentis
John C. Nett, '25
M. C. Nowak, '28
Jackson J. Jones
Kenneth H. Case, '27
Wm. H. Thomas, '25
A. Herman Neff, '27
James G. Stewart
R. E. Dechart
B. L. Parvesa

Newton A. Prentis, '24
Frank Durner, '28
Thomas Griffith, '25
Robert Hoffman
Ted Hill
Frank Langston
Robert H. Thorne
James Hamilton
Bert Halat
Walter Collins
Carl A. Wondal
Walter Hager
Lawrence Wright
Herbert Whitt
Terry Sawyer
Ray Stormer
Phil Hummel
E. Malcolm Anderson
Walter Curtis
Ralph Ringwall
Jack Crottsfield
Dr. Electric
Charles Lord
Robert Hochsted
Phil Porter
Lee Vaughn

Wesley Ashburn
William Wood
Henry Curtis
Robert Green
Robert Rasmussen
Richard Brune
Malcolm Baker
William Parkes
James Alexander
Robert Musidere
Dudley Head
Martin Stancie
Joseph Bannum
Frank Ake
Robert Kenyon
Henry Beem
H. Kelley Haines
H. A. Whittaker
Edward Good
Herb Hunk
Robert Thomas
William Uller
Edward Studfield
David Thornsberry
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Robert Daymian

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**SWIMMING REQUIREMENT BANE OR BLESSING?**

Should Kenyon men have to swim 50 yards or more as a part of their graduation requirements, is the current bull-sell section on the hill. An informal survey discloses that opinion is about evenly divided on the subject.

All the men consulted stated that new or old a valuable asset to Kenyon's athletic equipment, but several students emphasize, I declared, that to rank swimming with English, foreign languages, etc., as a requirement for graduation is nonsense.

The Athletic Department established the new swimming requirement in an effort to encourage students to use the pool more and to teach them to swim. A similar requirement was abolished at William college last year because of strong student opposition.

Iron men men in swimming and the new pool, diving, swimming, and water-polo exhibitions by Kenyon's star swimmers would create an interest in the sport.

Several dual meets with other colleges would help promote swimming at Kenyon. Swimming is a sport, and such would be an enjoyable affair. No one should be forced to half-drown himself two or three times a week to learn to swim in order that he may graduate from college.

Fish Eagon says someone tried to drown him when he was one day old, but that he escaped and expert to "dug" paddles 50 yards sometimes during the next six or seven years so he can get his "shapesh."".

Freshman footballists will have to consult the Mt. Vernon high school version Thursday afternoon at Mt. Vernon. The game will give Coach Cashion an opportunity to see how much, if any, of his football team is prepared to graduate from college soon unreasonably.

There is little doubt that everyone of Kenyon's football team would be ready to graduate after playing three years. The team was organized on the basis of knowledge of swimming but such knowledge is unimportant now. The main requirement for graduation from college. There are other ways to become a genuine athlete. Kenyon has good facilities for those sports.

Sporstmen may jump out of bed ready to fight when this reporter walked into his room, but he was never so quick to0gan, unless he was on call, and it doesn't hurt a man to know how to swim.

Pierre Allain has definite ideas about the college's latest attempt. "Although I believe the pool is a great addition to the college. I am against the new requirement because swimming should be a pleasure as are all sports. Any fellow who cannot swim, yet has to half-drown himself in learning to swim so he can graduate certainly doesn't deserve it," he announced.

"I think the college should develop a men athletically," says Paul Thompson, "but swimming is a sport of major interest; therefore, I am very much in favor of the new requirement. I swim 125 yards without missing a stroke."

"I think Dese can swim at least 200 yards and I firmly believe that every one should be required to learn the aquatics sport as a protection against water accidents."

John L. Brown is a firm proponent. He declares he can swim six miles or approximately 215 lengths of the Kenyon tank. He said, "I feel that the academic degree should be accompanied by some useful art, and the ability to swim certainly comes in handy some day."
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MARY MCCORMICK
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EDWARD ARNOLD
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AMBASSADOR CUDAHY

(Continued from page one)

The expediency of communisms and fascism, of conditions in coun-
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with audiences often composed of
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SAYS COLLEGES MAKE OWN FOES

Dean Furniss Blames Failure to Install Tolerance as One Cause of Present Hostility.

He Cites Loyalty Oaths


Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 7—Hostility to higher education, as shown in loyalty oaths and attempts to suppress intellectual freedom, was partly the responsibility of the university itself, Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, told a Founder's Day audience at Lehigh University this morning.

His subject was "The University in an Unfriendly World." The university's responsibility for the prevailing hostility to higher education, Dean Furniss said, rested in its failure to instill the tolerant attitude and the ability for free thought in the graduates of universities, he added, who were leaders of most of the movements for suppression.

"Heresy-hunting associations are supported by those who have passed through our institutions of higher learning," the dean declared. "Demand for the regulation of the intellectual life of the university comes chiefly from its own graduates."

Advise Graduate Schools

The universities, Dr. Furniss continued, had been too busy "training" students to discharge adequately the function of education "of liberating their minds and in creating the scope and potentiality of their thinking."

The graduate schools were said by Dean Furniss to be partly responsible for the vocational concept of education. In the graduate schools, he said, the students, who are the prospective teachers of youth, must receive insight and broad understanding in addition to specific knowledge.

Dean Furniss would not take the vocational function from the university, which was obligated, he said, to serve society, but he would insist as a future policy, he asserted, that the university give the students appreciation of the spirit of learning.

"Delight in and tolerance for thought cannot be imparted by exhortation," he said. "They must be acquired in the classroom as a by-product of study.

"It should be the task of every university from this time forward to make the study of every subject in its curriculum, even the most specialized, universal, an educational experience which envelopes and liberates the mind. Training and education can be fused together in any department worthy of a place in an institution of higher learning."

Reports of NYA projects from Wabash College feature the while-washing of the eyes. The white-washing is admittedly a political

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