Kenyon Collegian - October 20, 1936

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MUSIC CLUB SECURES FAMED ARTISTS
Ezio Pinza, Cincinnati Little Symphony, Reputedly Comes to Mt. Vernon.

Kenyan students will have the opportunity of hearing Ezio Pinza, noted member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the Cincinnati Little Symphony with Madame Lilli Lehmann, and Ralph Gleason, general manager, at the Memorial Theatre in Mt. Vernon on the Community Music Club series.

Mr. Pinza will appear in the first concert on November 14, at the opera house, which will be followed by the orchestra. Madame Taylor also wanted that, in the future, audiences would not be dealt with by the senior council, but referred directly to the Board of Directors. The Banana Tree. The President. The council also voted to suspend the hand-waving in order to maintain our old traditions.

I. R. CLUB BEGINS AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

At its first formal meeting of the season on Friday, Oct. 14, the International Relations Club discussed the possibility of starting a new organization which would increase and stimulate interest in foreign studies. Initiation of members would be made in the presence of the Board of Directors, and in the presence of the main and rear hall.

The I. R. Club was also suggested for the new and more interesting type of program. More recently, the Department of Interpretation of American Civilization of the College of the United States, American, has been founded, the purpose of which is to increase the interest in and the understanding of American culture. This organization is not yet quite organized, but it is expected that it will be highly popular as an entertaining program.

NOTICE

All organizations that feel that they are entitled to some portion of the Student Assembly fees for the year must please place in the hands of either Paul Milik or Sam Gut, the fees. This request should be in detail and should include the following:

1. How much money is expected
2. How many officers there are
3. Any money raised would be expected
4. A summary of the finances of the organization for the past year is expected
5. It is expected that it should be submitted in a neat and legible manner.

Any organization whose request has not been turned in will be considered as not de-
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KENYON COLLEGEAN

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College Hall, Gambier

BUSINESS MANAGER

Robert A. Mitchell, Jr., 30,
College Hall, Gambier

BUSINESS MANAGER

The Republican Publishing Co.

COLLEGIATE PLATFORM

1. A track worthy of the name.
3. Establishment of awards for scholastic achievement.
4. Continuance of the honors system.

SENIOR COUNCIL VINDICATED

The Senior Council proved its right to existence last week.

This body is supposed to handle disciplinary problems of the student body, yet it seems that no matter in which it is re-

sponded to the incident in the Commons last week definitely
does not prove that disciplinary problems can be handled by a com-

mittee of students.

The new system of seating men by classes in the Commons
should eliminate some of the problems of discipline by en-
abling the student managers to build better social relations between the members of the various
divisions. We had always felt that, when the men split up into freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and mark and ar-
giving to the men the advantages of eating at a common board

The major difference, of course, remains. In the old system of
bans should also be dispense the "thundering herd" at the door, which, al-
though it might be appropriate for a scout camp, certainly is not
out of place at a men's college.

WAR THURSDAY NIGHT?

Thrones, whose tone is beautiful, says, "How out of all propor-
tion to the value of an idea, when you come to one, in hиндустан literature, for instance, is the historical fact about it, the
difficulty of explaining and actually expressing it, it is poss-
ibly or actually significant of the uselessness of worshipers!'

Anybody that might be called history of India or of the world is important be-

cause it was not simply a question of imagination.

It seems also that many college courses emphasis the what,
where, when, etc., to the exclusion of the idea itself. What do
matters whether we remember the details of a situation, so long
as we are able to think through the situation and find the
answer to a problem? It is the idea which we must strive to
attain—our only contribution to the world. We can be our own
heroes.

Gambier, O. Oct. 7, 1936,
The Editor of The Collegian,
Kennebec, ME.

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention through a recent letter to the "Col-
legian" that some of the few men have been involved in some
details pertaining to Kenyon therefore. In short, I refer to the fact
that for a number of years, such as raising hands in class,
showing horns from spectacles, etc., and in general carrying out a
few "demeure" functions which has been enough several under the
classification of "wet.

I want to point out that the Kenyon boys have a hotbed of in-
dividualism, and contrary to what some students believe, we are
not asinine. We have our own school regulations, which do not
require a college education.

We who have known Kenyon for a few years know that the men
for Kenyon to deep enough that it should be demonstrated publicly in
a physical way. It is the difference between demonstration would show such affinity and do it actual harm.

If there is any opposition the basis is probably because Kenyon teams, I should recom-

mend that the matter be taken up by the student body. If there are the opinion that some artistic stu-

dents feel they have not been honored in a demonstrative way,

Continued on Page Four

BUSINESS MANAGER

Robert A. Mitchell, Jr., 30,
College Hall, Gambier

WITH EYE AND EAR

Movies and Radio

MOVIE CALENDAR

For the week of October 6th, 1936

THE WORST KISS


A yarn about a sportswriter who is forced to renounce his love of
women and take up a more serious occupation.

PHIL BETES

 Shelagh Delaney, John Gregson, and Peter Griffin.

A young couple are in the dock as both are charged with murder.

THE WORST SUNflower

Olivia de Havilland, Robert Montgomery, and Kay Francis.

A story of two people who are caught up in the conflict between
their love and hate.

Our attention this week is drawn, not to a full length feature picture,
but to the first showing in the Ken-

yon of the famous "March of Time.
" Beginning this Wednesday, the Vite will show these


*Cantor Protege

Desiria Durban, 15-year-old screen

sensation is now being heard over

radio and on the automobile

stage at the Colossum. She was

signed to a contract by Universal Pictures, will appear on our center of stas-

in the near future.

"MARCH OF TIME" REVER

TO ORIGINAL HALF HOUR

IN NEW CBS SERIES

The "March of Time" returns to the Columbia network Thurs-
day, October 15, from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. EST, as a weekly half
hour feature under its original sponsor, Time, Inc. Off the air
since September 25 to fire actors, producers and writers a taxed half
hour, this veteran news entertainment program in its new form
retains the exacting pace of the mighty program heard during the
last year. William Guerin will con-

tinue as editor of the "March of Time,
" heading a corps of exper-

enced writers. As before, Helen

Fickett and William Spiller will act

as associate directors and pro-

ducers, working with quality film

known studio actors, some of

who have been with the program

since it started in March, 1931. The

new series is used primarily if

launch a new project of Time, bu-

t a potentially worthwhile emabar-

ce in picture magazines.

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KENYON COLLEGIATE

GRIDMEN TO ENGAGE CAPITAL U. NEXT

Eager for victory After two defeat-
sions in 1936, Kenyon's hard-fighting football team will journey to Columbus for a confer-
ence game with Ohio State.

Manager, Frank Apparel Friday afternoon.

The Lords opened the season with a 6-0 victory over Marshall, and with a score of 12
points and them the Winthrop game by 190,

George Smei and the Bachelor. The Com-

Kenyon's varsity swimmers are working out daily under Coach Charles Imel in preparation for a tough season that opens with a meet against Ohio State in Cleveland, and 15 addi-
tional dual meets climaxcd by the Ohio Conference

The 1937-38 Kenyon swimming team is expected to establish a valuable record. Only two men

lost through graduation last spring, and the team is being

The 1937-38 team members are as follows:

Charles Imel, manager.

Bethany Conquers Lords by 6-0 Count

For the second successful week the "sprints" went against the Ken-

yon swimmers and they drowned Bethany College, 6-0, in a game

played on a rain-scarred pool at West Lafayette, Ind., last Saturday.

Bethany's lone score came in the first three minutes of play. After

recounting the kick-off, Bethany's blockers were able to get the

field covered by their forwards. Kenyon's midfielders were unable to

gain out gain, followed by a pass good for 23 yards. Two more sets

of Bethany forwards, using a set of free down, gained possession of the ball on the Kenyon six

yard line. After three sets of Kenyon forwards, using a set of

 homosexual for the ball, Bethany scored its second point.

Neither team seriously threatened to score after Bethany's inf-er- nal

sprint gained a 1-0 first down in Kenyon's five yard line. Kenyon forwards

called a screen play and Kenyon's forward conduct and will be unable to prac-

tice for two weeks.

COOKERY FORERUNNERS YEAR AS ENROLLMENTS RISE TO NEW PEAKS

New York, N. Y. (NSP)—From the Pacific to the Atlantic reports of increased enrollments, after

locating new institutions and bright prospects for American uni-

versities and colleges. At Oregon State "All Time Entrance Record Anticipated" headlines the first

issue of the 1938 "Barometer," while an increase of over five hun-

dred and thirty five students was reported at the University at

two thousand high across the country the reports from large and small schools; from the Ivy league

and from the parochial purple and green cloaks, the total is enormous and impressive. The report for Women's University, University of Nebraska, Texas Christian, North-

west State Teachers, University of New Mexico, University of Cincinnati, University of Miami, Montana State, all are symbolic of growing interest in a college train-

ing, growing ability in this attractive and fruitful line of study. University for Women, University of Nebraska, Texas Christian, North-

west State Teachers, University of New Mexico, University of Cincinnati, University of Miami, Montana State, all are symbolic of growing interest in a college train-

ing, growing ability in this attractive and fruitful line of study.

R. P. I. STUDENTS IN AIR AT DAWN

Troy, N. Y. (NSP)—Ten to more students of the Rensselaer Gliding Club practice in their ac-

cents in the air at dawn. 60 men each morning at Troy Airport. Rising early in order to avoid conflict

with motorized aircraft and escape unseasonal, mid-day air currents, the glider enthusiasts are swiftly be-

coming experts in the new sport, and expert in acquire names ad-

vanced equipment of an early date. The club is under the instruction-

of Abraham Shible, who has culti-

vated an instructor and air speed

Wright, flying, to the gliderists, the

ning the latest developments in gliding

the breaks had not been against them, and they are mad enough to whip Notre Dame, as Capital is in the position of trouble Frick, capsule

nly 6-0 last week.

A. C. T. W. was host to all the football players at a

big party in Wheeling, W. Va., last Saturday night. All the fel-

lows had a mighty fine time before, as reported, but have been slightly pro-

voked because his pulled ten-

sion kept him off the dance floor.

in the paper in the lounge of the com-

mons immediately after lunch Wednesday. Sports writing is very simple. If you wish to make a "joke" in an athletic activity, try sports writing.

INTRAMURAL REVIEW

Intramural football was again de-


duced by inclement weather, as North Hansen defeated South Han-

slowly. North Hansen scored late in the last half when "Mooney" Morgan scored a 20 yard pass to Ray

Budd. gunfire caused Morgan's pass over the goal line for the extra point.

If the weather permits, several touch football battles and base-

ball matches will be played this week.

Frank E. Kirby

RETAIL OF WAll PAPER

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* * * "Sweepstakes" FLASH! * *

17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far-off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular national magazine as well as they have been able to name the top-ranking samples in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations—and good luck to the many other far-away "sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the music—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Lucky Strike, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Lucky Strike—light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco—"IT'S TOASTED"
Natalie Addison Child, '16, president elect of Hamilton, was one of the city delegates to the A.A.U.W. conference in New York. Mr. Child has been an important part in the cultural history of Hamilton during her childhood and young years of the community, and is a symbol of this progress in all its activities.

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Compliments of

KYNON COLLEGIAN  Page Five
CONCERTS

Continued from Page One

The smaller orchestral ensemble affords as excellent opportunity for studying the character of each string, woodwind and brass instrument.

On its tour through the South and Middle West, the Cincin-nati Little Symphony has been enthusiastically acclaimed by public and press, especially in colleges, universities and communities where visits of a full symphony are difficult to arrange.

Hudson Shae was born in Pa-

rick. Versatile even as a boy he stepped before his first audience, and at a pianist or conductor, and as a cellist. That was five years before he appeared at the age of six in an orchestral concert in Lansing to play Beethoven's C minor piano concerto. The success of that event determined him to specialize on this instrument. His performance con-

certed with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, one evening in Decem-

ber, 1949, at one of its concerts.

He later became dean of the piano department of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, where he was for five years.

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