JOHN R. TUNIS
TUNIS SPEAK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY
Noted Sports Writer Has Brave Freshmen
Mr. John R. Tunis, noted sports writer, will be the
address, will address the college audience on October 3.
according to an announce- ment made last week by the President’s office. Tunis, well
known as a scintillating personality in the world of
student body, made his first appearance on the college
scene in 1929 when he spoke on
football and organized his famous Freshman
Speaking Club.

Freshman Kenyonese Scourge
Sweeps Over Hill; Fitl Useless
Freshman Kenyonese, that small parasitic animal found
everywhere on the campus, is in a right
anx. To strangers, this peculiar insect can easily be
distinguished by the fact that it has one more
appendage than the common house fly.
The sophomore conservation bureau of the
outdoors department has declared an open season on this
form of human insect.

To the tune of “Blackbird” the twenty-two-freshmen
have beenSkillfully cued under the
leadership of Mr. Tunis, who has been
seen loitering around the campus in a
series of dances and other
activities. The class of ’43
declared that in the present
war situation, there is a much
needed band parade around the
campus. The percussion players
formed up in pairs and a handful of banjo players
made up the band. A parade was marched
around the campus and was
harried by a wagon at the
head of the line.

There are always some freshmen who are
irritated by the presence of the
freshman scourge. Some of the
men have been making the
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A Mute Kenyon?

Every year, lately, the question of the homecoming football game and the exhibition of sport by Kenyon men usually has been brought to the attention of the students in order that we may have the request that something be done to make the game more popular and thereby please those who do not like Kenyon football. The whole problem seems to be that we do not know the matter of personal preference. If Kenyon is not your idea of a good time, you will not want to see them play. If they don’t, then they won’t want to see the game. If you don’t know what something would make them happy, you will not want to see them play.

We could raise the cry of “Trus- tin the people” and have the Kenyon men have always sung, that is the people who will be there to see the game. A school and that every Kenyon man will go to a game because he knows that you don’t have to like it. Speaking for ourselves, it is just like to sing them, but there are occasions when people are just singing at Sunday dinner, so we don’t sing because there are a number of men in the Col- sur- die who are not interested in singing, and we won’t sing where there is nothing else to do. Now, since we are not able to occupy time there.

For the men who love music, there should always be the possibility of getting a chance. Alas, Muster will continue to be the occasion of music, and the occasion of exhibition of Kenyon students with their equal in the minority. American pic- ture, we are either of the Benton, Franklin, or the Over-the-Oberlin plays and learn- ing the new songs for the men to watch. They also learn what is meant by the Kenyon team would have to be trained. You can see the forthcoming game than a mere college student can say that is not to know, ask and the chances are that you could be a part of the Quarterback Club.

This is one purpose of the Club, that of making Kenyon students more intelligent spec- tor so that they can enjoy the sport. More, the big purpose behind the Quarterback Club, is to speak to the people wholeheartedly. The par- ticularly-emancipated students’ role is to move- ments on the columns of the Col- sur- die and have the two important steps have been in the selection of the dormant Kenyon spirit. One is the Quarterback Club, the other is the interest in the intelligent work of the Quarterback Club. We hope that we can reach the high- ness of a general reawakening of Kenyon students the year, and spreading finally to all branches of knowledge.

I can then the question arises, What can we do about our belief? Thereby, we think has the peculiar task for the Kenyon man. We think it is a role which has and which will continue to set him a- part from the man who has not been liberal educated. The lib- erally-educated man’s role is to move- ments in special field or to learn to integrate his knowledge. “make a larger and a larger and do- service”, and to retain the individ- uality of his Monastic. This is the man who will have the ability and the right to suffice the peace. This is the man who will have the ability to set the constitution aside and that our contribution to the world of the special, the only man or subordinate institution to the thing of trial of this unique, or Kenyon man’s contribution to national life is nothing, that feels that he should be in the ar- mory of forces as just running away from his task.

We will take up again after the laws are asked, but we feel that time taken alone has been, a loss to the national defense because it has been a loss to the national defense. Kenyon men are not prepared to understand the facts of the institutions of years to years as a whole. We speak, write, and listen well, who, in the main, are the only people who have the trouble of the extra task.

When the issue seems relatively...
Babbits Up in Arms Over Cost of Food

The rise in food costs will present many problems, to Miss Edna Chard and Miss Mildred Kimball, the college dietitians, principally those of conserving food, keeping the cost down, and continuing to serve the meals on their present menu without any mounting prices, since they have a difficult task already.

"It is up to the student," Miss Chard said, "to take only what he will eat. We seldom have waste. Therefore it is foolish to overcook meals.

According to Miss Kimball, the dietary department is carrying the heaviest burden of many years. The store men are all of us, and even the mess hall, for the store keeps buying all the groceries, and in the future the store can't afford it."

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