Kenyon Collegian - September 29, 1944

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian

Recommended Citation
"Kenyon Collegian - September 29, 1944" (1944). The Kenyon Collegian. 1905.
https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1905
One Man's Meat

With this article I am setting a president (a last that's what the editor tells me). This column will appear in the Collegian regularly, being passed on to another underpussman when I leave. I wish it made clear that all opinions put forward here are my own and are not necessarily those of the Collegian's staff.

There are any number of similarity prevalent upon this campus and in the whole United States concerning the coming election. Interest is low even though this could be one of the most important elections we will ever hold. If the parties aren't Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the late Raymond Clapper put it, then the American people can choose which road they wish to travel. Their apathy would indicate that they feel there is no real issue between the Democrats and the Republicans.

This is not true and the promise of the idea, in my mind, is dangerous. I don't mean that we would cease to exist if the wrong party is elected, but I do mean that we fail to vote in ignorance of the basic issues, then we deserve all the ill that could arise from this ignorance.

As Mr. Chalmers said a couple of weeks ago in Assembly, College is one place where we can be objective and make a decision once after finding the facts.

Probably the most basic fact to understand is that we are not voting for just Roosevelt and Dewey, but we must consider their party followers. The president cannot do anything without the support of his party, unless they hold the majority in Congress. So we must not stop with Dewey and Roosevelt but must consider the Truman and Brickerites, the Fishes and Bakkerites, the Wheelers and the Willkites.

I will readily admit that Mr. Dewey does not seem to be raising any basic issues. But we must not assume there are none, for it is possible Mr. Dewey's followers will not let him raise fundamental issues.

The most basic issue in the field of Foreign policy. We must attempt to prevent a world war every.

(Continued on page 3)

Lords of '44

Kneeling (I. to r.): Wrench, Derrickson, Hartman, Anthony, Hewitt, Hughes and Young.
Third row (I. to r.): Coach Kitter, Rosewski, Palmer, Bryant, Ferrel, Roberts, Hartman, Donahue, Pratt and Dummille, Manager.

Anti-Saloon League
Chaperones Dance

A last minute flash from Kenyon's grapevine reveals that the invitation of the Dance Committee to the ladies from the Anti-Saloon League at Woree, all to attend Dance Week-end as chaperones, has been accepted.

Writing on behalf of herself and the other five, Mrs. Clarence L. Peabody, chairman of the organization, stated: "We women of the League welcome this opportunity to come to Kenyon College, and we assure you that we shall do our very best to maintain the dignity and strict propriety that you desire. We know that you feel, as we, that dances such as these, conducted under the watchful eyes of a wise Administration, can fully satisfy the young college gentleman, making uncalled for the 'last resorts' of drinking and promiscuity that sometimes have attended social affairs in other institutions."

The Collegian recognizes that this is an unprecedented innovation, but trusts that the procedure will meet with the wholehearted cooperation of the student body.

CAMPUS BULL SESSION

A Dance Week-end issue of the Collegian is the perfect time to start a column like this—it offers so many topics for, shall we say, discussion? And the fact that the author is anonymous is known and as his views don't necessarily represent those of the "Collegian" makes for greater freedom and enjoyment.

With the momentous week-end finally upon us, our thoughts naturally turn towards wine, women and more wine (whoever coined that phrase had obviously never heard of whiskey.) Despite the frugality of the faculty's pocket, they know as well as we that the Coca-Cola will be well spiked, as will be a goodly proportion of the student body, and no one has ever accused the chaperones of re-gretting doing it.

We realize that we can look back on a goodly heritage, and are surely aware that it is impossible for us to attain pre-war standards, either in the quality or quantity drunk, but you can bet your date's (Continued on page 3)

Open House this Saturday at: Delta Phi Parlor, 4 'til 6; Alpha Delta Phi Bull's-Eye, 5 until 7 and Sigma lounge 6 to 8.

Kenyon faces first test
October 7th

Otterbein Powerful foe

The inauguration of the current football season occurs October 7, on the Otterbein field. This game may well prove the testing ground for the squad's talent, drive, and initiative. The outcome of this game, in all events, will be determined by the last two of the above mentioned qualities.

Otterbein boasts a large team—a team against whose line Kenyon players will have to fight for every bit of yardage gained. The Columbus paper recently carried a sporting-page article which announced the transfer of two Ohio State athletes to Otterbein. These men, in addition to Bonsuch—last year's passing and plunging threat—may be expected to give the Christian's backfield added power. Coupled with this fact, Otterbein will probably present their traditional rugged line. Such an aggregation may well cause Kenyon "jitters."

The Purple and White elevens to oppose the Otterbein competitors will be outweighed and will most likely be less experienced, but they will possess two valuable assets—conciliation and that intangible mettle fight. These qualities are the backbone of the 1944 Kenyon pigskin aggregation but just in reality they are the majority of every successful offensive eleven.

While Otterbein can be banked upon for power formations, Kenyon will unleash a variety of plays that will display plenty of speed and deception. In short, the Lord's attack will be wide-open, diversified, and geared to our type of players. The Otterbein eleven will present two teams, each using a different variety of offense. The sixty minutes of action at Otterbein should prove interesting, to say the least.

October 7, in addition to being the gridiron opener, will be the harvest reaped from a practice session begun last July. The Otterbein game will be the squad's first "real" action. For each afternoon the boys are putting themselves up the "bill" from Benson Bowl, is bringing them closer to their initial assault. The measure of evaluation of the team's quality cannot (Continued on page 4)
Fraternities and the Post-War World

In this issue the Collegian presents the first half of an article by E. Duerr, one-time National President of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and a 1893 graduate of Kenyon, entitled Post War Planning for Fraternities. The article appeared in the July 1943 issue of Banta Greek Exchange.

What Mr. Duerr says in the initial part of the article is by way of introduction to the concrete plan, (which the Collegian and this issue, issue) he presents, upon which he bases his plans for the post-war world. However, Mr. Duerr’s sage comments concerning fraternities in the light of Democracy and Social Control will be of interest to all students, especially by students at Kenyon College who are connected with fraternities.

The July 14, 1944 issue of the Kenyon Collegian the fraternity situation of our school was presented in the thought, then, and still do, that fraternities needed to be reformed of their proper place in the college. The problem was not solved by the Hallway, we did not expect it to be; however, we must constantly think of our problem in a realistic way. We hope, therefore, that Mr. Duerr’s article will be of help in implementing his thinking.

Post-War Planning for Fraternities

By Arthur E. Duerr

A Post War Plan

The belief is general that fraternity life will be different after the war, but no one seems to know what the difference will be. Yet, unless we have some idea of the extent of the invention, how can we be ready for it when it arrives?

We have considerable data on which we can base some conclusions:

Social and Economic Factors

1. This was merely a phase of a social revolution which has been sweeping the earth for decades whose objective, to quote Governor Bricker, is to “rediscover the place of the individual in society.” It is the penalty we are paying for the years of unthinking, of the past half century, for our emphasis on the material aspect, the raperion of the intangible. The financial burden of the war will be great. It will be, at least the next generation, the inability to expect the “American way of living” to return even in its questionary glory. The individual will have less money, a better sense of values, and will insist upon a more adequate return. We shall hear more about democracy in its real sense, except on a democratic basis of self-determination. There will be a day of reckoning for many a delusion with which we have been nursing ourselves into a sense of false security. The profounded doctrine of the superiority of races or groups must fall by the wayside; and social and arbitrary distinctions will seem less tolerable. We may even have to work and have for our own security instead of counting on handouts.

Education’s Problem

2. The educational progress seems due for drastic overhauling, for it is conceivable that an impoverished and war weary people will tolerate a philosophy of education which has never been more than a world war; one generation. If the individual is to be restored to his place in society, education must rediscover him, abandon the technique of mass production, and concentrate on the development of the individual as a responsible member of society. It must assume a large share of the blame for the loose thinking of the past, and repair the damage. It must restore the recognition of the intangibles, that is, the qualities among other things. Unless the war is teaching us nothing, the Liberal Arts college should come into its own again and stand at the focal point of all education. The present domination of the technical is a war measure, which must be abandoned with war, unless we want a state of perpetual war instead of the peace, for which we say we are fighting. Teachers must be held to a stricter accountability to society, their teaching must be more constructively. Men will work with something approaching a philosophy of life, which connotes firm convictions and a sense of social obligation.

Ex-Service Men in College

3. Men who have been in the services will return to college in large numbers. There is talk even of the Government’s financing a college education for many of them to soften the impact of the employment problem. These men will have had a brutalizing experience, and the reaction against the discipline and the hardship they have undergone will be sharp. The question will arise, as it has in the past twenty years, whether, as happened twenty years ago, they shall set the tone for the college, or an effort will be made to restore normal attitudes and standards.

Status of Fraternities

The college fraternities are in a stranger position today than ever. It has been the opinion of the institutions would be without them. They have never received so much public support from the college and the student body.

These measures will be taken to restore the fraternity to the place it occupies in college life.

If this line of reasoning is correct in its broad principle, it should not be too hard to formulate a post-war program which will enable the fraternities to start off on the right foot when normal conditions are restored, and then to play a really significant role in the undergraduate college. Let us therefore examine in some detail the changes in our past practices which seem reasonable for our future.

(Continued on page 3)
One Man's Meat
(Continued from page 1)

Kenyon's Pony Express

HUGHES, h. b.

KENYON COLLEGIAN
PAGES THREE

MARSHALL, h. b.

One Man's Meat
(Continued from page 1)

Students, which of those who play as
well as those who cheer.

Kenyon College transports and means
demonstrates minds of students, which
in deeply in infinity of bodies, time in
the RINGWALT'S

The extreme sophistication that existed in some
college in the not too distant past, enthusiastic and spirit-
expression of support has been and should be the order
of the day at all Keryon games. Such support not only
manifests loyalty but is a sound incentive to the
players on the field. Small points are more important than
everything else in the game. There is reason for the student body to revere
those tired muscles, and at times, those discouraged minds.

I am convinced that whenever you see a team in action you
will be proud. They will be in excellent physical condition.
They will play a hard driving type of football. They will play to
win until the last whistle blows. They will play with no
team limits, they will at all times, under all conditions, conduct
themselves as gentlemen. After the game, win or lose, you will be proud of them and your association with
Kenyon College.

A Glance Backward
(Continued from page 2)

from the expenses of my journey.
I immediately put it into the bishop's hands, and you
would imagine with what transports he received it. He
said that at that time he had a dollar in his possession but that God had continued to supply him in this fortuitous manner like Elisha in the
wilderness. Mrs. Chase is a delightful & wonderful woman herself in all old. The bishop is nearly 60 & without a
grey hair.

The college will be a fine
durable to the task is up to us to
determine. My choice is a Roosevelt and the Democratic
party. I will admit that the
Whigs do not look too en-
couraging, but they are not
in the control, while I am con-
vinced that the Tafts do control
the Republican party. Thus, while on the
surface, both Dewey and Roosevelt ap-
ppear to be in favor of a liberal program, the issue is still be-
tween the liberals and con-

The same distinction exists on the domestic front. It
is admitted by both sides that we must have somewhere near
ful employment and must nev-
er permit another depression. The
Conservatives have never solved this problem. Even in
1924, we were not enjoying full employment. The New
Deal broke into virgin terri-

Kenyon begins its 1943 sea-
son on Oct. 7, at Otterbein. If
the team lives up to expected
standards it will be the fastest
ever to be assembled on Ben-
son Bowl. What can be ex-
pected? We can tell what
type of team Kenyon will field
by the players. Let's look
them over.

At left end is Edik Young,
a recent newcomer from Sha-
ker Heights high school. He
has distinguished himself as an
able pass-receiver and
punter. At the other end is
Johnny Hartman. Although
lacking previous experience, 
Johnny has become an out-
standing threat with his con-
sistent playing. In support of
these two will be Neil Pratt
from Eric, Ponna, and Jim Branch
who hails from Rocky
River, Ohio.

Dick Roberts, rangy hold-
over from last year's squad
will play right tackle and is
well equipped to fill this posi-
tion. Dick is the heaviest and
tallest man on the team. Dan
Dunlap, another one of no past
experience holds down left
tackle. His reckless and hard
charging seems him as an out-
standing tackle. Ray Ferrell
and Johnny Gulick will be
called on as reserves. Plenty
of fight can be expected from
these boys.

Chuck Koehler and Bob
Bower are to be counted on
at the guard positions. Koeh-
er is a steady and deadly
downfield blocker. Koehler
will be important in eliminat-
ing the line backers, constant
posts to our back field. Bower
art, already a demon on de-

(Candid comments)

Kenyon's Pony Express

J'ANTRONE, q. b.

ALLEN, t. b.

past will back our every swal-
low.

This experienced team has
long maintained that a man
can be most easily analysed by
the way he mixes his drinks. If
you are still able to see on
Saturday night, you will
around and test this theory while casually igniting your second pack of Paul
Malls? You will see (bleary-eyed)
that the "tough guy"
charges his date and shots with
beer, until someone eventually
chases him, in turn, into the
basement, to spare the parlor
rugs. The sophisticated type
mixes with soda or water,
and lights his new cigarette from
the last one humped from his
date. And the novice, blows
his optimistic soul, concocts
each drink of half a shot (ac-
quired from the bottle of
drinks, truly, who is by this
time under the nearest table,
adsorably searching for cock-
roaches.) After mixing his
twenty drops of hard liquor
with a full bottle of coke, our
young hopeful drinks it like a
man, and insists insistently
to everyone present that he

(McMillen & Co.)

SPRING GOODS
WALLPAPER - PAINT

McMillen & Co. &

SPORTING GOODS

IN KNOX COUNTY NEARLY EVERYBODY GOES TO
RINGWALT'S

HERB.

Gern Laundry
7 N. MAIN STREET
Phone 195

PHONE 3551

Smith Diner
Mt. Vernon

For
Hayes Grocery
WESTERN UNION AGENCY
Gambier, Ohio

McMillen & Co. &

SPRING GOODS
WALLPAPER - PAINT

Gern Laundry
7 N. MAIN STREET
Phone 195

PHONE 3551

Smith Diner
Mt. Vernon

For
Hayes Grocery
WESTERN UNION AGENCY
Gambier, Ohio

PITKIN'S
PROVISION STORE
THE BEST IN MEATS
113-115 South Main
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

I Should Like To Subscribe to the Collegian
PLEASE MAIL IT TO

Enclosed Find Check or Money Order for Two Dollars
President Appraizes Post-War Planning

President Gordon Keith Chalmers spoke at Assembly Tuesday, September 19 on a Post-War Peace Plan. He expressed the fear that similar results might come out of the peace planning of this war as happened after the last conflict. President Chalmers asserted a blocking or frustration of a plan including a powerful international society of States would again be a mere political move carried on by a handful of petty isolationist Senators who would see in this course a way to rise in power politically.

Commenting on the Dunbarton Oaks Conference, President Chalmers stated that in view of the opposition already directed at this conference that if this view is not realistic, it is decidedly unrealistic, and the whole matter is due a great deal of concern by all of us.

Kenyon Singers Get Under Way

The Alumni will be interested to know that the Kenyon Singers have been revived.

At present there are about twenty members who regularly meet under the guidance of Mr. L. Welsh. Mr. Welsh, the college chaplain, renewed this activity about the same time he undertook the Spectator Club.

The Kenyon Singers meet in the Library from 4:45 to 8:00, Monday and Thursday evenings. They hope, besides crystalizing on the campus, to go off the "hill" for the entertainment of Alumni Gathered.

The members have decided against a formalized organization with the regular officers, but there will be two assistant's for Mr. Welsh to take care of the extensive assembly of music which the Kenyon Singers have collected over their long life; John Kal- chen will act as librarian. There is also to be a Business Manager to help Mr. Welsh with the arrangements of the local and outside engagements.

Freshman Lecture

College attendance at the Sunset Club has declined noticeably. Dr. James F. Lee's Freshman Lecture on September 21.

Dr. Lee, who presides over the College infirmary when not feeling the pangs of ailing townsfolk of Mt. Vernon, outlined the history of, and detailed the symptoms of the social diseases.

Concluding by advocating a "better safe than sorry" policy, the Doctor then invited questions from his audience. Following an embarrassing silence the group was dismissed.

Ball Session

(Continued from page 3)

can easily take at least two more, which he cautiously promised to do. By this time, he is sure that he is happily drunk, and proceeds on this basis, actually being cold sober, and having the best time of all, except of course the cheerleaders, who are privileged to witness the spectacle.

I shall not attempt to discuss the drinking habits of the dates or faculty, desiring to keep both my health and my three average, but if you have had the persistence to bear with me this far, you are now experienced enough to judge for yourself. I recommend it as an interesting pastime to purse when the date and conversation lag; good hunting!

THE BARBER SHOP

GAMBER

JIM LYNCH, Prop.

Sharp's

Cards Gifts

Flowers

BALDERSON Dry Cleaners

CLEANING - PRESSING REPAIRING

Call Gambier 2971

Kenyon's First Test

(Continued from page 1)

be expressed quantitatively. It must be measured in the spirit and pride the squad has in its work. Have you, the one's in the grandstands, ever speculated upon the hours of work spent in conditioning. The number is, as is the effort, enormous. Therefore, no matter what may be a bystander's opinion of the Lord's prospects, it is obvious Kenyon's mission's obligation to be present at the opener. To do this would be to let down the team, and, in turn, a refusal to support something that represents Kenyon and You.

Candid Comment

(Continued from page 2)

fense is daily improving on offense. It is being revivinous. There, will come the hours of minute盯 footing, followed by onlookers who know the game and its center.

The center position will be filled by Fred Palmer and Lane Wroth. An excellent snapback and blocker, Palmer will be valuable also as a line backer. Fred, by the way, played a fine brand of football on the '29 squad at Kenyon.

Chuck J'Anthony blocking back and field general will fill the team in its first game with Otterbein. Chuck is the veteran of last years unbeaten team. Left half back is aptly filled by Bud Hughes. A devastating runner with the necessary offense. Behind them will be the man for yards.