Of V-E Day and This Revelle Issue

An Editorial

With the occurrence of Victory in Europe on May 7th and in view of the solemnity of the occasion and our own observance of it in the Church of the Holy Spirit, it would be frivolous to ignore such an event of world importance with no mention of it in the College. At the earliest, however, it is surely more frivolous to combine the mention of that day with a comment on this Revelle Issue of the Collegian, but the fusion is motivated by sheer necessity.

V-E Day is undoubtedly a triumphant moment for the United Nations, but its beauty is nevertheless portentous for another reason. It is the signal of the shortening time in which we have to shape up and perfect that plan for an abiding peace which must soon go into effect. It is therefore to the best advantage of the world and us that differences between the United Nations be ironed out as rapidly as possible and full cooperation of every state be assured. We must also not forget that there still remains to be achieved the victory in the Pacific.

This Revelle Issue is the result of a plan which was first broached in November of last year (Nov. 24, 44). For this issue it was suggested that the divisions furnish pictures of themselves and an account of members of the past year. The Staff wishes to thank the divisions without exception, cooperated very well in this matter. Because of the expense, however, only one division deemed it advisable to submit a print and block of its presented members. Two other divisions were unable to get their pictures completed within the deadline.

Perhaps it would be wise at this time to ask the consideration and forgiveness of our readers for the tardiness of this issue? The editor finds it impossible to print with finality, membership, in the various activities, etc. With the rapid turnover of students it is extremely difficult to be precise, especially with those men who are not here this term.

As this issue marks the end of the academic year 1944-1945, the Collegian wishes to take this space also to express its gratitude to all of its readers who have borne through with it despite its many failings.

Influence in determining one's profession; one should pay marked attention to the ideals and the spiritual values of a profession; a physician should be a humanitarian above all; a lawyer should not only be versed in law but also be a theologian should teach the "pure doctrine of God." The sitting contribution of a profession will make to man will be the type of character it produces.

In choosing a profession one's goals and limitations should be seriously analyzed, declared the captain. There is nothing more pathetic than a misfit; one can lose the possibilities of becoming a minister through sensible advice of men expert in the field which one might be considering; the counsel of those who have helped a young man is prized and confused as to his future.

Captain Eberle briefly summarized his experiences as a military officer, teacher, and engineer, and he also ranged on that which is not necessarily highly renumeration for "all that glorifiers are not gold"; the desires of the heart and conscience must be satisfied, too.

Golden Wins Axtell Debate

At the Kenyon College Assembly held at 12:30 P.M. on the Speech Building, two teams, Robert D. Golden and Thomas C. Ryan, vie for the Smoketown (Catherine Titus) prize. The debate was held upon the resolution that "the best interests of the people of the United States require that the Dumbarton Oaks proposals be ratified by the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations." The Assembly is a regular annual affair sponsored by Silas Blake Axtell, an alumnus of Kenyon College, who received his A.B. here in 1906. Mr. Axtell has devoted himself for many years to the cause of World Peace, and it is to the end of clarifying issues on this subject that the debate was held.

The speaker for the affirmative, Robert Golden, held the floor for seven minutes, at the end of which time the negative, Thomas C. Ryan, began his argument. Ryan spoke for ten minutes in presenting his own views and refuting those of his opponents. After the conclusion of the

Dramatic Club Presents Play

Helen Black, Director

The Dramatic Club presented Laburnum Grove, an immortal comedy by J. B. Priestley, in the Speech Building Auditorium, May 3rd.

Under the very capable supervision of Helen (Mrs. John W.) Black, who expended much effort and time upon the production, the result gave an extremely satisfactory performance.

The lighting was by Jim Hansen. The stage crew consisted of Robert Golden, Dick Grudier, and Beverly Palmer. The play, divided into three acts, dealt with a seemingly respectable, quiet household of a North London suburb, the part of the householder, George Radfern, was portrayed by Richard Grudier.

At the dinner table one night, Radfern reveals to his daughter Elsie (Beverly Palmer), her fiancé (Richard Taggart), and Mr. and Mrs. MacKeller (Thomas Ryan and Agnes Camp, respectively), a couple of sponging relations, that he is and has been for a long time, a band and note counterfeiter.

Harold Russ, the fiancé and a rather amusing fellow, and the sponging relations are scared off by Radfern's account, but are doubly welcome when it is disclosed that he is visited by an inspector (Thomas Ryan), avowedly making inquiries on a commercial case. Radfern's wife, after a little chat with the inspector, sends him off and is immediately confronted by the Radfens and her daughter who tell her the story divulged to them the night before. Convinced of her husband's honesty, Mrs. Radfern (Catherine Titus) presents just as convincingly a night of light as she did to the inspector; to the delight of her husband, who has come to light, and she orders them out of the house.

Elsie tests Russ again. He is found wanting and leaves the house in a huff after an amusing scene in which Radfern and Joe Platten (Stewart Perry) figure. Else is supposedly a gardener-friend of Radfern, is, in reality, one of his associates in the counterfeiting business.

A conference between the two counterfeiters, who have learned of the visit of the inspector, is interrupted when negative argument, Golden spoke in rebuttal for an additional three minutes. The judges for the occasion were Stuart R. McGowan, Dr. Paul M. Titus, and the Rev. Harold Mosier. The community members of the Kenyon College Faculty. Their decision gave the first prize to Robert Golden, and the second prize of $25 to Thomas Ryan.

Eberle is May 1st Assembly Speaker

Professor Frederick Eberle, a popular member of the College faculty and coach of the golf and polo teams was the speaker at the regular assembly of May 1st. He selected as his subject: How to Choose Your Profession. His talk was entitled with a Roman proverb; "Whatever you do, do it wisely and consider the end." No matter what profession a person is considering he should use this saying as a guideline, the Catholic advice of considering first the limitations of the profession, the basic importance of being a person of sound mind conscience, and the education of the heart and conscience must be satisfied, too.
DIVISION ROSTER
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Peter J. Wick, '46 — Fraternity President, SuSp; Senior Council representative, 89.

Robert T. Elliott, '47 — Fraternity Vice Pres., Senior Council, F; College; Sw.; withdrew end of Fall Term.

John L. Galick, '48 — Fraternity Vice Pres.; Sp.; President, College; Sw.; Senior Council, W; Klan, Wsp; Ex-

x; Council, W; Merit List, Su.; Football, W; Kenyon Singers.

Robert W. Grabovsky, '48 — Kenyon Singers, F.

William E. Rathman, '48 — Football; F; Klan.


Robert E. Bowden, '48 — Choir, Football; Wt; Merit List, Su.

Stewart E. Perry, '48 — Kenyon Singers, FwSp; Choir, FwSp; Football; W; Dramatics, W; Merit List, SuWSp; International Honor Society, W.

John A. Shortridge, '48 — Fraternity Vice Pres., W; Kenyon Singers, Football; F; Choir, FwSp.

Robert W. Ballantine, '48 — Re-entered middle of Spring Term.

Roderick E. Harris, '48 — Su.; College; W.

Donald W. Ropa, '49 — Kenyon Singers, Choir, FwSp; Debate, College; Su.

DIVA PHI

Fred H. Palmer, III, '42 — Fraternity Pres., FwSp; Colle-

gean Bus. Mgr., FwSp; Football, F; Basketball, W; Tennis, Sp; Exec. Committee, WSp; Senior Council, FwSp; Dance Chairman, WSp; Kl., W; Merit List, SuWSp.

Charles R. Allen, '46 — Fraternity Vice Pres., FwSp; Collegean Editor, SuWSp; Int., Relations Club, Su, FwSp; Choir, F; Kl., WSp; Football, F; Basketball Capt., W; Baseball, W; Merit List, SuWSp.

Richard Pesqueera, '46 — Fraternity Pres.; Su.; Merit List; Su; Collegean, Su.

Donald L. Martin, '47 — Fraternity Vice Pres.; Su.; Merit List, Su; Collegean, Su.

Donald W. Schaller, '47 — Fraternity Pres. SuWSp; Football, F; Debate Team, WSp; Football; W; Merit List, Su.

Bruce F. Bell, '48 — Basketball, W; Baseball, SuSp; Dramatics Club, SuWSp.

Lloyd J. Derricott, '48 — Football; F; Debate Team, WSp; Football; W; Merit List, Sp.

Donald Mccoy, '47 — Base-

ball, W.


PILUSILON

Roger Sherman, '46 — Fraternity Pres.; Su; Collegean, Su; Senior Council, Su; Executive Council, Su.

Robert T. Elliott, '47 — Fraternity Pres.; F; Senior Council, F; College; Sw.

Robert A. Stewart — Fraternity Pres.; W; Senior Council, W; Football, F.

William B. Bowden — Football, W.

William F. Cates — Football, F; F; Choir, FwSp.

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FOOTBALL

Besides its three games, all of which turned out unsuccess-
fully, the only other high-
light of the football season
was a rally held October 25th.
This rally was unique in that
a tower bonfire, built by the
freshmen, was in evidence
the first occurrence of its kind in many years.

Members of the football
team, all of whom received
(demy), L.B.H.--Hughes, R.H.B.--Marshall, R.B.--Allen, Derricott, Harb-
ison, Rathman, Branch, Stew-
art, Guillec, Bosworth, Ferrell, Pratt, Howe, Lockwood, Dan-
delles, Mgr., Taggart, Assr. Mgr.

The three games that were played were not very success-
ful for the Lords as was previ-
ously mentioned. The first
game, played on October 7th
with Otterbein on their field,
ended with Kenyon 13, Otter-
bein 24; the second contest
was held October 21st at Ken-
yon Bowl with the scores at
the final whistle Kenyon 6,
Conference 20. The finishing
game, a home contest for Cap-
tain, was played with Kenyon
of the short hand of a 20 to 0
score.

The current 44-45 season.
Playing a modest ten-game
Ohio Conference schedule with
three non-conference games,
Kenyon emerged victor in both
of these two contests.

Under the tutelage of Coach
William "Bill" Lange, the squad weathered a season full of
deadlocks. Nevertheless it garnered a good deal of
needed experience. Under
the captaincy of Chuck Allen
the following men represented
Kenyon on the basketball
court: Richard Roberts, Rich-
ard McClaire, Luree Edmonds,
Young John Oda, Bruce Bell,

Lettermen for the season
were Oda, Young, Roberts,
Wrench, Pratt, Bell, Allured
and Allen.

KENYON COLLEGIATE

On June 2nd, 1944, the Kenyon
Collegiate returned to the
Campus. To those on the Hill
who remembered the Collegi-
ate of days gone by, the 1944
paper must have appeared
somewhat bizarre. It was but
a four-page, mimeographed
job.
It was "Mr. Allen, who with
the consent and blessing of the
Senior Council, provided the
impetus" for the restora-
tion of the war-time Colle-
giate, and undertook to direct
operations as first editor.

The next outstanding data
in this story of our revived
Collegiate is September 29th,
for this was the first printed
edition of the paper. It was
evident from the very mo-
mom this edition was circu-
lated, that Kenyon welcomed
the change-over, and that it
met with the approval of the
faculty and student body. Yet
behind this agreeable change-
lays months of hard work,
most of it falling upon the
shoulders of Fred Palmer, the
new business manager, who
for some time had toyed with
the idea of printing the Colle-
giate, and had at last sold his
idea to the school.

The November 24th edition of
the Collegiate was com-
piled by a new editor-in-chief,
David Harris. Chuck Allen, un-
tired after six months of
splendid work, was lured
away by a new paper.

INTERATIONAL RELATIONS

The Internationals Commis-
sion was revived in the Sum-
mer Term of 44 on Friday,
June 30th, after a lapse of
one year. The Kenyon chap-
ter, started in 1916, was in
continuous existence until 1943; it is one of the many
chapters sponsored by the
Congress for Peace Enforcement
Organization. Dr. Cahall is the
present faculty adviser and
was during his vaca-
cation time of 45-46 that
the Club become again inactive.
It is to be hoped that
this Club will again be revi
Among its members were
William Vogely, Fred, Bert Stoddard, V. Pres.
John Kincher, Sec. and Tres.,
Allan Hauck, Milton Savillo, Stewart Perry, Robert Gold-
en, and Edwin Bosworth.

BASEBALL

The summer baseball team
of 1944 finished the season
with seven wins and four de-
feats. J. Montgomery, Mac-
Gregor, Allen, and Allured
comprised the outfield, with
Hughes, Willis, and Leopold,
the infield. R. Montgomery
captured the pitching chores.
R. Montgomery capt-
in the team until he with-
drew, at which time J. An-
thony obtained the captancy.

The Kenyon Spring team of
45 at the time of this writing
has one game yet to play be-
fore the season closes. The
remaining game is to be with
Wittenberg, May 9th. Intrac-
ural baseball will take up the
Spring half-term.

The members of the 45
Spring team were: Allen, Al-
hored, MacGregor, Mots, Der-
rickson, and Holhaus, in the
outfield; Wrench, McCrawn,
Willis, Roberts, Bell, and Zel-
ler held the infield positions.

Frenkel and Mooney caught
for J. Anthony who captained
the squad.

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Winter Term——Pres., Stoddard; Sec., Roberts; Dance Chairman, Palmer; Stafford, Gulick, McClave, Stewart, Hartman, Hauck, Johnson.
Spring Term——Pres., Roberts; Sec., Stoddard; Dance Chairman, Palmer; Bulger, Dury, Perrell, Plitt, McKeeney.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Summer Term——Dr. Paul Palmer; Cable; Sec., Pesquer; Wick; Sherman; Roberts; Stoddard.
Fall Term——Mr. Camp; Cable; Sec., Palmer; Wick; Elliot; Roberts; McClave.
Winter Term——Mr. Camp; Stoddard; Sec., Palmer; Willis; Gulick; Roberts; McClave; Johnson.
Spring Term——Dr. Coolidge; Bahnson; Sec., Palmer; Willis; Bulger; Scholler; Vogtly; Kaufman.

KENYON KLAN
Present active members of the Klan are: Richard Roberts, Prs.; Irwin Leopold, V. Prs.; Charles J'Anthony, Sec-Prs.; McClave, Allen, Altered, Bell, Gulick, Hack, Hartman, Marshall, Palme, Rathman, Stewart, Willis. One of the highlights of the year for the Klan was a Student-Faculty Party which it sponsored in Rome Hall on March 17th. Various types of games were played, and cocktails and beer were served in the interims between contests. The party was scheduled to last from 6:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M., but for many it extended somewhat over this time.

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THE SPECTACULARS CLUB
The Speculators Club, organized in September, 1944, was originally a group of pre-theology students, meeting to discuss problems of the church. The Club then was enlarged to include, in informal membership, all students who were interested in questions of religious significance. The members were William Bulger, Bert Stoddard, Oliver Campau, Allan Hauck, John McKenney, David Harris, James Metts, and Charles Allan Hack, Campau and Stoddard, the steering Committee, invited a number of speakers to augment the discussion of the Speculators. Dr. Harold Strodecker spoke on Science and Religion, a representative of Christian Science, Eric Russell Bentley, discussed Hero Worship; Dr. Philip Timberlake presented a paper on the Adven of Realism; and Rabbi Levin presented a paper on the Adven of Realism; and Rabbi Levin.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
The Dramatic Club has actually sponsored but one production this academic year—Laburnum Grove—which was presented on May 3rd (see Page 3). The two other dramatic productions were held during the year but they were not under the direct auspices of the Dramatic Club itself.

On Thursday, December 14th, three one act plays, Yieing Hours, A Night in Am, and How He Lied to His Husband, were presented by the May Production Class of the Winter Term. The same class also proffered another play, the same term after the Christmas recess—Swit-Up, from on Judeo-Christianity. The Rev. Mr. Clement J. Walsh, college chaplain, is advisor to the Club.

Members of the Dramatic Club include Dr. W. Ray Ashford, Richard Grusky, Moody Kaufman, Herschel Welsh, John Kimball, Bruce Bell, Frank Cauley, and John Sweppe.

THE RIFLE CLUB
The Rifle Club, under the leadership of Mr. C. S. Williams Jr., is now a going concern, with Dave Harris, President; Larry Hoffman, Vice President; Robert Underwood, Secretary; and Al Van Dyle, Treasurer. Jim Metz and Robert Golden are members in good standing. Last October 26, the Club held a tournament which was won by the Middle Kenyon Division.

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