SCOOPT
Although the "Collegian" maintenance board has been
very successful in this past quarter, the SCOOP
will maintain a sound hands-off policy with re-
gard to the rival paper. (We expect that the next Scoop will interest
our readers and those of "PS"
too. We have learned on un-
official authority that "PS"
will suspend publication
GOOD FOR ever this Term.
We make no pro-
dictions and hazard no
 guesses but we wonder if
it could be because of the
investigation being pressed
by the Rank Committee
for Investigation of Anti-
Fascists?

Kenyon Prof.

Upsets Theory
Of Evolution

Per nearly seventy years, the branch of science
as Biology, has been existing under the protective wing of
whole of the planet. Charles Darwin. This man developed
and presented to provability a new theory for dealing
with the most amazing facts about our
surprised ancestors from a few bonobos and bloody hair. This theory, labeled "Evolu-
tion" by an enthusiast Latin student, was a
very old question: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?
"As it is clearly a form from the point of view of
Paul's famous method, back across the time line of
Sun and earth. With such irrefragable
arguments as an orbital cock
extracted from the soil
Java or a whitened thigh bone
taken from the river of
Rig. In seventy-five years, this theory has been ques-
tioning often, shaken never. How-
ever, last week on a large
truck farm outside the peaceful
town of Grosvenor Mill, New
Horse, evidence was unearnt-
that deals the theory of
Evolution a mortal blow.

While gathering data for a forthcoming paper on
the internal pressure of the
plant, the eminent Biophysics
Lorenzo Q. Carroll (rhymes
with barrel) was presented
with a full set of two
members of the laborons on
the farm. Professor Carroll, puzzled by the
find, sought an explana-
tion from the worker
Fulton Q. Thomas, in-
formed the professor that he
had been engaged in digging
a new well for irrigation pur-
poses and that the teeth had
been eaten.

Long an opponent of both
Darwin and Linamor, Dr. Car-
roll immediately saw the pos-
sibilities of such a discovery. He
could prove that these

"Collegian" To Go
On Subscription
Basis Next Fall

The Collegian in keeping with the example set by other
university publications will re-
sume publication of subscriptions in the Fall
Term. The decision to go back to the old order of things
is made possible by the return of the student body to its
former, normal complement, and the
larger interest being shown by the student body in the
things the Collegian stands for
(2) The illness of sufficient num-
ber of students will subscribe to the
Collegian to make further grants by the
student assembly unnecessary.

The entire student body will receive copies of each issue of
this subscription, as expres-
sion of several prominent
fraternity men who seem to indicate. The move indicates a
growth of spirit in the direc-
tion of the traditions of yester-
year toward which nearly
everyone at Kenyon has been
working since VJ Day, striving to get back to the
good old days and re-establish
the unique position of
which, although the unnecessary
decision of 1941-45 has never
occurred.

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Announce Kenyon To Go Co-Ed In Fall

Hint ‘Red’ Paper
To Be Investigated
By Rank Committee

The rising tide of opinion
against what appear to be sub-
versive activities on Kenyon's
campus has brought about a
movement to investigate the
suspected parties and the
"red" paper in particular. As
a result of the genuine con-
cern on the part of patriotic
students and faculty, the mat-
ter has been carefully examin-
ated and, according to an un-
official source, some possible action on the part of the
Rank Committee for In-
vestigating ‘Red’ Activities is
likely. It is no secret on the
campus that the red paper is
directly controlled by Moso-
One. One of the prominent edi-
tors was known to receive
regular mail from the Soviet
Embassy and it is reported that
some of the correspondence
is used in and includes infor-
mation directly from the Ken-
yon’s campus, (investigating anti-american
ideas and those suspected
of harboring such) is expected
to send an investigator to look
into the local situation. Repub-
lisn congressman from the dis-
trict who is close to the matter
with the Committee. All par-
tial students will have the opportunity to be a part of
this subversive group if they
feel themselves in possession of
proof of the same. In the
interest of accuracy, to be of value, must in-
clude definite proof of "pre-
war treason." The Committee
is anxious to prepare a case
against all suspects in advance
of the war (with Russia). Those submitting effective
evidence will be subse-
quented to go to Washington to testify
all expenses paid by the Rank
Committee.

By way of information the Col-
legian lists the following
categories of "pre-war treasons"
as set up by the Rank Committee: All those who op-
pose the following by words,
bought or action, are suspec-
ted of "pre-war treason." (1) The building up of a stockpile
of atom bombs. (2) The exis-
tence of a larger army than
ever before in our history and
a larger navy than all the rest
of the world nations combined. (3) Instruction of compulsory
military training in a time of
peace. (4) Allowing officers of the service to
talk openly of attacking
Russia before she has a chance
to recover from the war and
perhaps learn to make her
own atom bomb. (5) Carrying

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A Journal of Student Opinion.

PRESIDENT NAMES
NEW APPOINTEES TO POSITIONS
President Chalmers in the Annual Address this
month announced the following ap-
pointments to the faculty and
staff.

The new Dean of Women,
Miss Kathleen Windsor, who
will arrive in the late sum-
mer and organize prepara-
tions for receiving of women.
Dean Windsor is an eminent
authority in the field of writ-
ing, having written a best sel-
er ("Forever Amber").

The long-voiced chair
Astronomy will be filled by
Dr. Leonard F. Goodsell, P.H.D., who comes as an as-
istant in the Physics Department,
specializing in Atomic Energy in the American
Research Committee. Dr. Goodsell
made some important contri-
butions to the study of nuclear
fission which has been widely quoted in
newspapers as being of the opinion that the Atoms bomb expe-
ments at Bikini Atoll may prove
disastrous for the whole
world. Dr. Carroll insists that
the possibility of cracking the
earth's 40-mile thick crust is
"disturbingly likely."
The water, pouring into the crack
and heaving them to the
unwelcome horizon beneath the
earth's crust may set off explo-
sions which will cause the
whole world to be disrupted
before the Bikini expe-
ditions.

Dr. Chalmers was partic-
ularly pleased with the unam-
plified approval which the stu-
dent body manifested when he
announced the establishment
of the Department of Psychol-
ogy to be headed by Dr.
Raynch McPherson. Students
will recall that Dr. Mahnon
was at Kenyon some time ago
and delivered what was un-
questionably the most popular of this term's assembly speeches
on "Fish and the Fisherman."
"The college always means,
"McPherson says, "will provide an ideal place for
the experiment of the new
Department. Dr. Mar,
"as his students call him at
Peabody Piscatorial College,
"suggests that students arrive in early summer this year in order to
pre-worries and McPherson are exp-
ected to continue the two depart-
ment's work and the two
be one

Ex-Service Women
To Be Housed in New Harcourt Units

The Administration an-
nounced this week the com-
pletion of plans to make Ken-
yon a co-educational insti-
tution beginning in the fall term. This
starting departure from
Kenyon's traditional policy is a result of
considerable interest and
anxiety. Administration officials
say. For the Administration
explained that in consideration of recent trends in the
women's movement and in light of the vast
increase in the number of
women students, the time had come to
implement the general trend of other educa-
tional institutions.

The Administration will be
able to house 220 of the 230 girls
admitted to 40 per cent of the total student body which will be
enrolled in the fall term.
The girls will be housed tem-
porarily in the units on Har-
court Place but when as soon as suf-
ficient number arrives they will
move into Leonard and the
occupants of Leonard will
take up residence in the Har-
court barracks. The Leonard
men seem willing and anxious
to make this change—and who
wouldn't in exchange for 200 girls
on the campus. During their
stay on Harcourt the girls will take their meals at
Benedict Hall instead of Peirce
—lucky girls.

The influx of girls is expec-
ted in late August and the new
Dean of Women, Miss Kath-
leen Windsor, will be here to
welcome them (see other artic-
once on new appointments to the
staff). Miss Windsor, who
had served in the A.P.O.,
anticipates coming and has expressed the opinion that the new set-up will work
wonders for Kenyon and stu-
dents. Who knows, for the first time in its long and dis-
tinguished career the Col-
egian may be published
by members of the fair sex
—a very promising thing to
say the whole student body is
looking forward to the fall term—and so are we...
BEER IN YOUR EGG

Gentle reader, if by now you have not suspicious a red herring in your head, then serve us not disillusion you won't believe anyhow. Because we anticipate a great hue and cry of indignation against the perpetrators of this startled act we gleefully acknowledge the full responsibility for this "Lampoon" issue of the Collegian.

For those who find homoeopathic pleasure in being horrified at the thought of such, we respectfully comply by announcing that this issue of the Collegian has been the well-known brainchild of the "radical fellows traveling" community, and just plain insidious students who infest the dark dungeons of the editorial rooms of that insurgent revolutionary chronicle, P.S.

Per Spectus, that is.

Frankly gentlemen, we have stolen the Collegian, printed it entirely from the receipts of old sales and contributions, and had a helluva good time
finishing our journalistic careers by writing an entire page for our esteemed contemporaries, most of which is purely pottage.

The staff of PS wishes you all a good vacation. PS takes this opportunity also, to thank the many contributors, literary and monetary, for an enjoyable excursion into the

FRESHMEN:

Be sure to take Dr. H. A. Hall's HISTORY COURSE

Fragmentary and Sporadic Notes acceptable No "Plunk" or "Biff" theories taught or tolerated

Course begins Fall Term 1946

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(Continued from page 1) on press and radio campaigns to foment suspicion and hate against our nation, and holding military bases along the frontier of Russia (Iceland, Manchuric, Pribilof Islands, etc.).

(8) Sending naval expeditions to northern waters for special training in arctic warfare.
(9) Maintaining armed forces at the gates of Russia (Manchurias, India, Germany, Italy, Greece). (10) Proposing for 1942, 1947, two years after the war, a military budget greater than that of any other country (with a higher percentage of expenditure for military purposes than that of Germany or Japan when they were actively preparing for war). (11) Encouraging statements by high government officials urging alliances of English-speaking nations against Russia. (12) A particularly strong case can be made for "pre-war treason" against any individual opposing the overthrow of the communal system in Russia or those who actively favor the overthrow of the fascist government of Spain.

X-CHANGES

GREENVILLE, PA. (T.)-

On looking at the various phases of Green Acres College celebration of her centennial anniversary, one cannot overlook her traditions. Green Acres was born in the pioneering tradition of America, and still retains some traditions as old as the school itself. Proud indeed, is the Green Acres graduate who looks back on his school's hundred year's spotting record, and realizes that this is his heritage.

One of the oldest and most beautiful traditions of the semestery "Beep Night." This is a purely spontaneous affair. When a few students feel the realities of experimental journalism.

ALLEN Jewelers
7 E. Gambier St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

SHARP'S
Cards — Gifts
Flowers

Wohley's
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

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call of the college tradition and the warming effect of a hot lash, they roose other students from their slumber, and a gay festival of fun ensues. We to the student with the heartfelt ideas that studying is more important, for the fate that has befallen some of these unapprreciative fellows is a beer-rather violent. A record of broken doors and hospitalization show that the Green Acres path was the right path to take in punishing them.

Green Acres carries on in the American way so typical of every American college. She shares one tradition in common with most others. Semi-annually, her freshmen hazing is a glory to institutions of higher learning. One sophomore aptly phrased it when he explained the purpose of freshmen hazing:

Singing is held in deep reverence at Green Acres. All the college songs are sung by joyful groups of students returning from the joyful tavern. An old custom provides that other students walking in the opposite direction are to step off the path, stand at attention, and hold their hats over their hearts in a gesture of homage.

Green Acres feels that her raison d'etre is the moulding of the character of the future builders in the educational world. Green Acres feels that such massive recreation and spaces will work even better than books, laboratories, and lectures in character, and that at the termination of her first hundred years, Green Acres looks ahead.