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UN Veto Question Argued As I.R.C. Stages Broadcast

Kenyon's International Relations Club held an open ses-
son Thursday, November 14, which proved to be one of the most
interested and important meetings of the term. The discus-
sion, which was broadcast on WKCG, was titled "The

Palmer, Titus
Address Phiio

The Philanthropic Society held the first open session of the
season on Wednesday evening, November 14th. Deane
Newcomb, president, in the meeting which considered "New
views in Political and Economic Thought."

Dr. Paul Titus spoke on contemporary economic thought. He stressed the trend of con-
duct, undertermined, unorthodox thinking applied to present condi-
tions.

Dr. Paul Palmer discussed political thought of today. He
pointed out the problems of a system of humanism and reli-
gion in politics, a reconciliation of political philosophy and civil liberties, and a revalua-
tion and restating of the Bill of Rights today.

On Monday, November 25th, a roundtable discussion was
hastened as a tentative meeting of the next meeting Phiio. There will be a closed ses-
tion at 7:00, followed by an open session at 7:30 on "The
Place of Classes in Liberal Education."

Kenyon Stables
Again Stocked

Horseback riding was re-
nounced in the College yester-
day when Mrs. Aidee Parker, the proprietor of the Park-
er Ranch on the edge of Lakewood, Ohio Mrs. Parker brought 14 horses and
her own staff. The College has given her the use of the Stable and Barr. The under-
taking is a private business but
the College is giving its assistance to make the enter-
prise a success.

Mr. Pascoe, the Acting Di-
rector of Athletics, has agreed to accept riding toward fulfillment of Physical Education requirements and the men who want to work will be brought in the necessary arrange-
ments.

Students who want to bring
their own horses to College should see Mr. Pascoe to
make the necessary arrange-
ments.

Volunteers Called For WSSF Campaign

Mrs. Mary Lee Smith, president of the Kenyon student body, was to
be present for the necessity of

Voting Rights

To Our Readers

At a special meeting of the College staff held just be-
fore this issue. A new policy was instigated for the paper in an attempt to present a
more responsible and less sensational approach for the student body.

Under the new organization, three department editors have been chosen, and a managing editor has been appointed
who will work with them.

Bob Golden, former associate editor, was chosen as manag-
ing editor, with Bob Collinge as news editor, Howard Janis as features editor, and Art
Bouton as sports editor.

With the department editors working directly under the
managing editor and the editor-in-chief, the paper will run much more smoothly than it
has in the past. This will allow for a broader
coverage of campus activities, and a better paper in every re-
spect. The final results of the reorganizing committee's efforts will appear in this edi-
tion which required eight pages to
be added to the Collegen. The subject was "Poetry and Paint-
ing which he illustrated from the world of
art and literature. Doctor Chal-
mers traced briefly the history of painting and pointed out the similarities in the treat-
ment of beauty and poetry in the various periods.

Dance Weekend Returns With Pre-War Flourish

Kenyon's pre-war style dance weekend is returning to the campus November 22-23, when the men of the Hill elect their
date to the crest of the rock, the Miss Hill.

Bob Chester and the Orchestra will play for the students and their guests at the Friday affair, and Saturday night, the fells Ron will lead the featured dance. The round out of the program for the weekend revelers. Saturday afternoon the Kenyon Lords will meet the Mt. Union football team at Ben-
sen Bowl.

The dances will be held in the Great Hall of the Com-
mons. The feature dance of the weekend on Friday night will be in session from eleven P.M. to eleven A.M. The tea dance scheduled for Saturday
afternoon has been can-
celled because of the football game with Mt. Union.

Bob Chester's orchestra is composed of the instru-
mentalists who have played throughout the country at various events and on tape rec-
ords. It is reported that this orchestra will broadcast a portion of its program through the facilities of several near-by stations, probably including Cleveland and Columbus.

Well Ross and his orches-
tro, the Saturday night attrac-
tion, is the same combination which provided the music at the Winter and Summer term meet-
ges this season. The popular vocalist will be remembered as being very cooperate with the dance features.

Refreshments at both dances will consist of free beer served in the Coffee Shop, on Friday night, and until three-thirty A.M. and Satur-
day from nine until one. The lemonade will be free. All that will be served in addition to the food and drinks of the regular bar will be cold.

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Religion, Field Of New Society

Inquiry into the philosophy of religion is the field of a
new organization called the Chat-
party by the chaplain in the
College, November 6th. The group which inherits the func-
tions of the old Recreators has not yet been named. Its first
programmed meeting is sched-
uled for Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Peter Robert Black-
att who introduced Doctor Chal-
ers as the speaker of the night. Doctor Chalmers' topic will be on the
"Introduction to Religion," "Religious Beliefs," "Religious Faith," and "Religious Conscious-
ness." The meeting is for the purpose of discussion and will be limited in the number who may attend.

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An Austrian's Appeal

(ED NOTE: The following letter was received by the President's Office. We print it verbatim in the hope that the appeal of this young Austrian student will be answered by Kenyon men in the WSSF Campaign.)

"You will be probably surprised that a quite stranger from Austria has the privilege to be a known person in the U. S. A. I will give You the meaning of this.

"A short time ago in the Austrian newspapers was an article, that every Austrian citizen is allowed to receive parcels with food from relatives or acquaintances in the States. Unfortunately I have neither relatives nor acquaintances in that real happy country and I certainly am not less needy than the Austrians, but I am convinced that there are many good people in the States, who want to help too.

"I am a student, 18 years old, and live with my 51 years old mother and my 66 years old father in very primitive circumstances here in Linz, for we lost our house and all we had, even the most necessary, in Vienna by the accidents of war. My father is as an industrial worker in a publishing-house with a salary of 200 shillings that is 20 Dollars a month which does not suffice to allow the continuation of my studies. For that reason I try to get a job to support my parents.

"Moreover, the only thing that I will certainly know - a very big deficiency in food and I must confess - it is a shame - that I am mostly hungry, although my parents give me raisins and such rations. Perhaps it is conceivable because I am young and pretty tall, but nevertheless I am ashamed of eating from my parents' rations who get no more than 7 Roses a month. I am so interested in my studies that I am hungry and don't sleep too well. I beg You now for all these reasons to ask amongst Your acquaintances whether somebody will be so willing to send Us a box full of food.

"The unbended situations of devils is it somehow possible for us, but as soon as the peace is restored, certainly it is my first and most beautiful duty to pay my debt, in case that You give me the occasion.

"I am looking forward to Your deepest kindness and much respect,

"Aberistol most heartily thanking I stay most respectfully

/5. Gunther Chrenka/

Consignee: Guenther Chrenka, Linz, Donau, Obere Donau Strasse 12/6, Oesterreich.

Hilltopics

by Sandy Lindsey

Thirty years ago this month in the Collegian - Baby Blue freshmen honoree for "Heads of 1930" arrived... A drive to provide an allowance for France opera at Professor Warren's suggestion.

Twenty years ago - Electric lights now grace dorms...

Fifteen years ago - Samuel Mather, trustee and friend of the college dies in Cleveland.

Years ago - Dr. Robert Somervell Rufford, Greek professor of wide renown, dies "Uncle Bobby" as he was known affectionately, was a "tradition" at Kenyon...

Hilltopics is now a weekly feature in the Collegian. It is an attempt to provide a more personalized view of the college and its activities. The purpose is to give students a chance to express their opinions and ideas. It has been reported that many students welcome the idea, and the faculty, it is thought, would be glad to see some new focus and some good competition. According to student advocates of the tour-
It Takes a Heap O'Liv'in' To Make a House a Home

Most a mass of unfinished half-structures on Har-
nay Place there stands out a "shopped," sleek, white build-
ing looking very much like a mil-
dary barracks. It is a ranks, although its in-
habitants are no longer actively connect-
ed with the service. However, it is within the spacious dog-
hole reminiscent of days growing, years spe-
ckled by a "light and bright" side, as well as by a "bitter and barren" one, acc-
ting to many of the boys.

All but two of the 63 "board-
ers" are ex-service men. But
abundance of service cas-
ing is not to be misin-
terpret as an indication of yestercay's
for the old days.

A few corner rooms are "laid" but the rest are
"boistering." Prioritizing the "P-
ny Dung Waters, Jesse Lind-
sey and Jeff O'Keeffe. Each
has charge of one-
ing, with Doug supervising the room. A few of the more ef-
scient, scintillating souls, capti-
ve a few narrow escapees. It was last reported that the ruckus is still in its proper place.

One of the distinguishing fea-
tures of the barracks is its
known to the beloved boys as "Doc." Distinct en-
hance in profile drab by be-
ning the old gentleman in as-
sistent to the bombastic bar-
racks brigade as he is to the
chairs of Barbes. His "days of
work consists of only the
morning, his afternoon is
spent in doodling, but
many hours are spent in
fine arts Hartcourtmen
place is kept clean but
rumors persist that he can
actually acquaint himself
with the interior of one
of the rooms in the near very near future.

Outside of the fact that the
bathing system does not have
duvetages, and the walls
are "paper-thin" the boys up
in the barracks don't have
much else to grip about. But
who ever heard of a barracks
without grapes?

X-CHANGES

New York, N. Y.—(L.P.)—The recently released report
written by Columbia Univer-
sity's Committee on Plans, entitled "A College Pro-
gram in Action," marks the
beginning of a new forward, notably in the fields of science and the
humanities.

One outstanding recommendation
of the Committee is the require-
ment of a two-year in-
trductory survey of the na-
tural sciences for all students, the
course to be taught as a
unit with no regard for the
traditional boundary lines
separating physics, chemistry,
geology and other sciences.

Another recommendation
would require for all students
in the sophomore year an in-
struction to music and fine
arts.

The report, written exclu-
sively for Columbia College,
the undergraduate liberal
arts college for men of the
University, refers to the re-
necessity for the early ground-
ing of the college student in
the three great divisions of un-
DANCE WEEKEND
(Continued from Page 1)

Kenyon men are requested to identify themselves by
their meal tickets at the door. Alumni and outside couples
will be charged five dollars for
both nights upon entering the
day. This charge covers both
nights but will be the same
regardless of whether both are
attended or not. The dress in
the Commons will be formal
on Friday night only.

Chaperones for division
parties after the dances have
been asked to stay until five
A.M. Saturday morning and
two A.M. Sunday morning.
An extension of these hours is
left to the discretion of
the chaperones and the divisions.

No Breakfast

There will be no breakfast
served on Saturday or Sunday
morning. However, special
arrangements have been made
which will be served at eleven and twelve o'clock Saturday for the con-
venience of late arrivals.

The football squad will not
tend the dinner Friday night
and will sleep in the barracks
both Thursday and Saturday
nights, Coach Henderson has
announced. This move will en-
able the team to arrive some
time before the Saturday game in spite of the Division
trip and the holiday atm.

sentient and modern learning-
sciences, social science and the
humanities.

The recommendation which
would break through bound-
ary lines in science to provide
an integrated two-year course
in the natural sciences, staffed
by teachers prepared to give
complement instruction in the
entire course, rather than in
one division of science, is
probably the most striking
phase of the report.

Columbia University be-
lieves, according to the Com-
mittee, that the "straight A.B.
" is the thing for the student
who is preparing for medicine,
law or another specialized pro-
fession.

Library Rules
Are Announced

Library books ordinarily
are circulated for two weeks with the privilege of renewal. Over-
due books are charged at the rate of $.20 per day. Period-
icals bound and unbound cir-
culate for two days except the current issue which cannot
leave the library.

Reserve books ordinarily
are circulated only from 8:30 P.M.
until 6 A.M. the following
morning. Plans are contem-
plated on this type of book beginning at
a $.25 charge at 8:30
A.M. and at the rate of $ .20
per hour thereafter.

Certain exceptional re-
serves which are determined
in advance by the professor
are allowed to circulate for
two days. Overdue fines of
$.50 per day are charged for
this type of book. These also
may be renewed unless others
have requested them.

"REVEILLE" STAFF

The Junior Class, respond-
ing to the demands of the Col-
lege and Collegians, has effect-
ively plans to publish the 1947
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Kenyon Theater Group
To Give 'Man Animal'

The dramatic Club is pres-
entering its first play of the
season, November 18th, 19th,
and 20th. The play is 'The
Animal' by Elliot Nu-
gent and Thornton Wilder.

Tickets are on sale now in
the lobby of the Speech Build-
ing from 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Noted Pianist First
In Concert Series

The first concert of the 1946-
1947 season at Kenyon College
will be presented November
31st, when Miss Delia Calaps, nationally known woman pianist will perform at 8:30
P.M. in the Great Hall.

The program of selections has not yet been determined by the Music Committee which is again sponsoring the college
concert series.

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Lords Romp to 20-13
Victory Over Ashland

By Art Burton

"Sparky" Vail scored twice and Groff Collett once, to lead Kenyon College's spirited Lords in a 20 to 13 victory over the air-minded Eagles of Ashland College. Playing before a Dad's Day-crowd at the Ashland College stadium, the Purple and White displayed for the first time this season the scoring punch necessary to win games.

Almost the entire first quarter was played in Ashland territory, where Kenyon's line completely bottled up Eagles backfield. Only the passing of Kenny Funk, All-Ohio honoree from Circleville, kept Ashland on the field.

Collett Dashes 34 Yards

Early in the second period, Kenyon began a drive on its own 40. By an uncanny football field不大可能 in the running, second, Collett turned the extra point and Kenyon led 7 to 0.

Ashland "CAPITALizes" on a lucky break near mid-field in the period when Jack Mooney's fumble was recovered by Ashland's big left tackle, Dick Mc-Mullen, on the Kenyon 18. A pass from Funk to Bartley was just short of the 10. Leo Strong drove to the Lords' 4-yard line where Kenyon's line held. Four down plays, barely made pay dirt on the fourth, and though several Kent players protested, the score remained Kenyon 7, Ashland 0. The try for the extra point failed.

Vail Scores Twice

Kenyon completed only two passes during the whole game, but one of them, from Jack Mooney to "Sparky" Vail, shortly after the beginning of the third quarter, netted the Lords a second touchdown of the afternoon. With third down and eleven yards to go, Mooney faked to his own 20 and heaved a pass to Vail on the 50 who outran the entire Ashland secondary to score. Once again George "the Beak" Whitaker booted the extra point.

A few minutes later, Jack Mooney intercepted one of Kenny Funk's passes on the Kenyon 45 and returned it to the Ashland 42. A 15-yard penalty play on the Ashland 27. Four plays later, Kenyon's four backs had the ball on the 6. Then Tom Vail bulled his way over to make the score, 20 to 6.

80 Yard Pass Play

The passing play of Mr. Funk came into some real use in the last period, causing the boys from Circleville to go into an anxious moment. A fifteen yard penalty against Kenyon had spoiled Kenyon's last scoring opportunity of the afternoon and placed the ball on the Ashland 21. Strong lost a yard in attempting to buck the Lord's forward wall. On the next play Funk passed to Hawkins who caught the ball on the run at the Kenyon 45 and dashed over the Kenyon goal line. The fake place-kick conversion, in which Funk passed to Slater netted the Eagles their last point of the afternoon.

And Kenyon won 20 to 13. Kenyon's line held the Ashland backfield for 45 yards for the entire afternoon's efforts. The Eagles passing attack, however, gained 196 yards for them.

One hundred and six yards were called in penalties against the Kenyon "11." Whether or not a new record was established in this division of the statistics, cannot be ascertained at this writing.

The line-up:

Kenyon (20) Ashland (13)

Montague LE Bartley O'Donnell LT McMullen

football LG Welch Crine

Cookie C Strine

Fuller RG Patterson

Baxter RE Zintheger

Zingler RE Picking

Mooney QB Hubbard

Vail LH Hawkins

Collett RH Strong

Eichenbrenner FB Funk

Score by Period:

Kenyon 0 0 13 6-Ashland 0 6 0 7


Figures Favor K. C.

Our very much underrated front four played some of the best football in the state of Ohio this season, and here's how I figure it:

1. In five games, Kenyon's backs have made 787 yards rushing, or almost twice the average in Intramural and basketball.
2. Kenyon is majoring in Economics and after finishing his degree, Kenyon expects to attend Harvard Graduate School to work toward a Master's degree.

GRIDIRON GLIMPSES

by Dave Workman

A newcomer to the Kenyon football team this year is Kevin "Casey" O'Donnell. He was a native of Cleveland in 1927, and first displayed his athletic abilities when he played football for West High of that city. He held down the tackle position for three years, and was one of the outstanding players on the line. Leaving high school in January 1943, Casey entered Kenyon with the hopes of completing a year at college before entering the service. However, he was accepted for the Navy "V-12" the same June and was transferred to Ohio Wesleyan. While there he played guard for one year and tackles his second year when he was captain of the Wesleyan eleven.

Although this is his first year with the Purple and White, "Casey" withstands a test of feet tall, and weighs 205 lbs., has played in every quarter so far. His athletic interests are not confined to football. In 1943 he was Intramural heavy weight boxing champion, and took up active play in Intramural and basketball.

Kevin is majoring in Economics and after finishing his degree, Kenyon expects to attend Harvard Graduate School to work toward a Master's degree.

MIGHTY CASEY

Kenyon Cagers Begin Practice

by Elliott F. Ellis

In rolling up eighty points in their first practice scrimmage, the Kenyon College Purple and White team showed that the Kenyon Lords noticed that they were set for a big year. Three separate scrimmage periods and White teams played against the invaders, an independent Mt. Vernon unit and thirteen men took part in the training. The Purple and White team that started the game averaged over six feet, 2 inches in height with Eppa Bixey a 6 feet, 5 inches in the press. For a man of his size, Bixey played with remarkable agility and looked very sharp on both boards. Jim Clark and Bill Esaley and Dave Belrath turned in the forward runs.

Several men came through with sparkling performances. Bill Esaley at guard did some slick ball-handling and forward Dave Bell showed up well tapping in some rebounds. The outstanding play of the evening was turned in by Chuck Bergin whose accurate one-handers and ball-hawking talent he is a man to watch. Among the other men who showed off were Bill Scheick, Jim Clark, Bob Gorsch, Randy Bucey, Bart Budg, Perry Trinkler, Andie Clark and Dick Hershberger.

On the whole the boys leaned toward individual player reaction and work but justification for that comes with consideration of the fact that they had only been working together for a week.

The Lords open their season against Mt. Union on November 4 in four weeks and will not be seen at home until January 11 when they meet Capital.

THIS IS UPSET WEEK

BEAT OTTERBEIN

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Kenyon vs. Mount Union at Alliance

Dec. 14—Kenyon vs. Case at Cleveland

Dec. 18—Kenyon vs. Heidelberg at Tiffin

Jan. 8—Kenyon vs. Otterbein at Westerville

Jan. 11—Kenyon vs. Capital at Gambier

Jan. 16—Kenyon vs. Penn at Gambier

Jan. 24—Kenyon vs. Otterbein at Gambier

Jan. 25—Kenyon vs. Wittenberg at Springfield

Jan. 30—Kenyon vs. Ashland at Ashland

Feb. 1—Kenyon vs. Heidelberg at Gambier

Feb. 7—Kenyon vs. Denison at Granville

Feb. 10—Kenyon vs. Capital at Delaware

Feb. 22—Kenyon vs. Ashland at Gambier

Feb. 28—Kenyon vs. Denison at Gambier

Feb. 26—Kenyon vs. Marietta at Marietta

MILK

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Princes Top Lords 6-0
On First Quarter T. D.

Last Saturday the Kenyon Lords met the Heidelberg Bears at Gambier, hoping to average last year's de-feat. Although Joe Brancati, Jim Hazna, and Bob Young were left off of the line-up for Heidelberg, the Lords managed to score a 6 to 0 win.

Heidelberg won the toss and line-up to receive Kenyon's kick. The kick was picked up by Beiler on the forty, forty-eight back brought the ball to Kenyon's forty-two-yard line. Heidelberg lined up quickly, and Miletis carried the ball right and end right to the Lord thirty-four. On their next series, Kenyon charged Purple line and was forced to kick from their 20. The kick went to the Kenyon 39, where Vail retrieved it, and was immediately hit by several tacklers. On the next play, Sparky Vail broke loose for twenty-eight yards, but that ended the threat as the Lords were thrown for a five yard loss, failed to connect on a pass, and had their kick blocked. Again Kenyon's de-fense was too strong for the Princes, and after no gain on three plays, they kicked to the Kenyon twenty-five yard. Vail advan-ced the ball to the thirty-five from the twenty-five for a first down, but again the Purple and White eleven was stopped. The half ended and Kenyon and Heidelberg exchanged kicks.

Heidelberg 0
Kenyon 6

First downs 6
Passes gained, rushing 14 (net)
Fumbles lost, penalties 16

In the last quarter, Kenyon took complete control of the offensive game. The Lords missed many scoring opportuni-ties as they drove again and again through the hard hitting but tired Heidelberg line, only to lose the ball on downs as they reached the goal. The final score, Heidelberg 0, Kenyon 6.

Line Up
Heidelberg:
Quarterback: LE McClardy
Halfback: LT O'Donnell
Ends: LG Basinger
LP Wilson
Center: C Cooke
Guard: RS Shibley
Critical: BT Repp
Griibtle RE Montague
Valentine B Mooney
Vail LT
Miletis HH Collett
Devine FB
Kenschner

Score by periods:
Heidelberg 6 0
Kenyon 0 0

Kenschner scored on a series of hard back plunges and end runs by Kenschner and Vail, and was supplemented by Heidelberg. Kenyon was given back to their ball when they took over the ball, Efchen-brner got off a beautiful punt, but heavy Kenyon pos-session on their own fourteen at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Lords began to look more like a winning team. Heidelberg was unable to hold any headway against the

LORDS SEEK
23rd VICTORY OVER CARDS

Kenyon College celebrated its Fifty-seventh Anniversary Homecoming football on November 2, 1946, when it defeated the Eagles of Ash-land College, 20 to 13. The first Kenyon football game was played on Founder's Day (Nov. 1) in 1899 at Granville, Ohio, when a better organized Denison team took the ad-vantage of our boys, 14 to 0. It was reported in the COLLI-QUAN after the game that we "lost by lack of team play and had difficulty in falling on ball." Throughout the remainder of the season the Lords fared much better, defeating both Wooster and O. S. U. Yes, I do mean Ohio State! decisively and avenging their earlier defeat at the hands of Deni-sion by trouncing the "Big Red" team by a 22 to 6 score. Obviously, they had learned "to fall on the ball." It was in the same year that the Kenyon-Otterbein series had its beginning for although the two teams did not meet, Otterbein challenged Kenyon, and only a schedule prepared for the Lords from meet-ing the Cards. Two years later, however, they did meet and Kenyon took the measure of the Westerville eleven, 18 to 0.

During the past fifty-five years the teams have meet thirty-five times. Kenyon has triumphed five times, Otterbein, nine times, and four of the games have ended in tying. The highest score in the series was piled up by the Kenyon "11" of 1901, when they completely routed the Otterbein team, 53 to 0.

Tomorrow in the thirty-sixth renewal of the Kenyon-Otterbein series, a great Kenyon line will be pitted against a great Otterbein backfield. Although the odds will un-doubtedly favor the Cardinals I'm of a school of thought that believes that Kenyon will score the most sensational up-set in the Ohio Conference and defeat them by one touch down.

This is Upset Week
BeAT OTTERBEIN

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KDP NOTES
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Gov't. Dance, Assembly Topics
A special meeting of the student assembly was held Monday, Nov. 11th, in Room 10, to formulate plans for the organization of that area.

THE

RUSHING
(Continued from Page 1)
Rushing will continue until Tuesday at 6:00 P.M. The decision to have an open season for rushing came after several weeks delay because of the peculiar housing arrangements on the Hill. The quarter insists that with dances during the seven days off and parlor polishing such a tremendous task, the fraternities deemed it wise to pledge now rather than to polish later themselves.

For the benefit of all freshmen here is a directory of the freshmen fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, West Wing; Alpha Delta Phi, East Wing; Phi Upsilon, North Leonardi; Beta Theta Pi, South Leonardi; Delta Tau Delta, Middie Leonardi; Sigma Pi, South Hanna; Phi Kappa Sigma, North Hanna; and Delta Phi, Middle Hanna.

BEVEILLE STAFF
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ACOLYTE GUILD ORGANIZED
Sunday evening, November 1st, there was a meeting of those interested in serving as acolytes at the house of the Rev. R. Emmet Gribben.


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VETERANS' NEWS
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Institutions under the G.I. Bill, including those who have no outside income. The requirement does not affect disabled veterans who are enrolled under Public Law 16 (Veterans Rehabilitation Act) VA has set up procedures for making necessary changes in subsistence payments without delaying the mailing of checks to veterans. After veterans have submitted their reports of earnings for August, September and October, VA will make necessary adjustments in subsistence allowances. If a veteran needs to refund to the government any money received in subsistence during the three-month period, he will be notified of the amount. Veterans enrolled in educational institutions under the G.I. Bill must obtain approval of the Veterans Administration before transferring to other institutions. Veterans enrolled in other educational institutions should apply immediately to their nearest VA regional office for supplemental certificates of eligibility. Subsistence allowance cannot be paid to veterans who change institutions until such approval is obtained from the appropriate VA regional office.

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Failure of veteran who are receiving disability compensation to report for physical re-examination at the request of the Veterans Administration may result in suspension of disability compensation payments. VA schedules such re-examinations periodically. Veterans who are applying for disability compensation also must report for scheduled physical examinations, otherwise processing of their claims may be delayed indefinitely.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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It might be more in order. Let it be repeated that this is in no sense a suggestion to refrain from attendance at the early service because of notification. It is simply an appeal to common social decency for the maintenance of a reasonable norm of conduct in a given situation.

Sincerely yours,
ALBERT C. MASON
LATELECTION NEWS!
(SOPHOMIC)

F. L. A. S. H.

Runyon College, Gambling, Ohio — Nov. 13— Sources close to Middle Hanna Hall report that D. S. (Beachhead) Benny has turned down all offers from Hollywood and the "ready-to-eat" cereal world. These same sources state that "Beachhead" is so busy with his work in Peirce Hall, and his forthcoming book, "Twice Told War Tales," that it is impossible for him to consider any offers not coming "through proper channels." (This is a paid political advertisement)

F. L. A. S. H.

Runyon College, Gambling, Ohio — Nov. 13— Rumors that Messers George Meddler and Guthrie O'Kiev would withdraw from their campaign to "unseat" incompetent D. S. ("B-H") Benny were killed early this morning when the two (or to be more exact, one and one-half) crusaders threw the added weight right of their copy boy into the fight.

It appears that O'Kiev (often called Lenny by his associates, because of his strange affinity for rabbits) had been leaning heavily on George for new ideas. But he leaned too heavily and George fell over in a faint. Without George, Lenny was helpless. Providence, however, in the form of their copy boy, Chased McSkinneshore, came to the rescue and the day was saved. With Election Day only nine days away (Nov. 23), Meddler urged all Runyon students to vote the straight party ticket and accept no inferior substitutes.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS as of Nov. 11, 1946

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Irish Told, "Go to Blazes!"

Anywhere else in the United States, "go to blazes" could be justifiably construed as a left-handed remark, but at Notre Dame it means the local firehouse. For here is one of the few college-owned and operated fire fighting organizations in the country.

It got its start in 1939 when the state fire marshal pointed out to Brother Bortesm the many fire hazards that were otherwise invisible to the average person. He found himself a deputy marshal in charge of fire prevention and fighting.

The Brothers who man the fire station are on call 24 hours a day whether working in other departments on campus, eating or sleeping. At 6 a.m. one of the Brothers comes down the pole in best professional style.

Holder of four degrees from Harvard and Chicago and youngest man of Colgate University's 106-man faculty, Dr. A. Peter Ruderman, 22, is shown here teaching an economics class. Of his 118 students about half are older than Dr. Ruderman.

Homeses at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College got more than its share of publicity when Jahale Faire designed this hat showing highlights of the event. Represented are the homecoming queen, her attendants, the drum majorette, a kirk for Normal University and folk-lure singer Burl Ives with his "blue-tail fly.

Photo by Evans

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FALL IS FESTIVE TIME AT COLLEGE . . .

PARTIES ADD TO NATURAL BEAUTY

Fall is festival time on college campuses throughout the country. Costumes parties, homecomings and class reunions add more color to the natural beauty already surrounding the campus. On this page you will find this scene in words and pictures in homes of bonfire and a corncobing bee in Texas. In Rhode Island, North South, East or West the picture is the same.

Gingham and patches, bonnets and wigs, straw hats and mascara wrinkles played a convincing role in the rural costume party at Texas State College for Women at Denton. With six ears in two men, Dorothy Goebels and Louise Crane defeated 2,650 other girls in the ninth annual Huskin' Bee.

Rhode Island Frosh Frolic

Freshmen at Rhode Island State College must spend one day a year entertaining upperclass members. Costumes vary from fashion to fads as each freshman tries to surpass her classmates. Above a lovely coed shifts her stuff in a sleek, open velvet. At right the mood is more fun than fashion and ranges from bega to black face. But no matter how exciting the event, there is always time for refreshments.

That old school spirit comes to life as the cheering squad at Alabama State College for Women gets the gang together around an open fire for "College Night."

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!
Attractive 18-year-old Nancy Spencer, Pennsilvania State College sophomore, got off to flying start with several solo flight hours to her credit and is scheduled to receive her I-ense soon. Not to be outdone by his daughter, Herbert L. Spencer, president of Bucknell University, started taking lessons in his Piper; He now makes his business trips by air whenever possible.

When a caravan of 150 students from New York arrived by train at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, President Ludd M. Spivey was on hand in best Southern fashion to meet the group. He is shown greeting Beverly Raynor of Monmouth, N.Y.

Independence movement for Egyptians, like everything else in the Middle East, has been a steady, patient process. The Egyptians have been waiting for the right moment, and when it came, they seized it. The British have bent over backward to make things easy for them. The Egyptians have been patient, and they have succeeded in getting their independence.

A number of Egyptian students were present at the meeting, and they had a lot to say about the independence movement. They said that the Egyptians have been waiting for their independence for a long time, and they are now ready to take up the reins and run their own country.
Ed and Marjorie Kelley happily read of an $800 gift presented by friends when the young couple's trailer home on Marietta (Ohio) College campus burned. Candy, their dog, and sole surviving possession, shows appreciation.

Photo by White

March 19, 1953

Everybirdy's Doing It!

Tweet, tweet! Just the other day, we heard a birdie say... so goes the popular refrain. This little birdie is, for a change, looking at you and saying that the Collegiate Digest wants pictures of college interest. Win recognition for your school and money for yourself by sending one or a series of pictures to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Three dollars is paid for each photo used. Be a wise old bird and include complete information and identification with your entry; give everyone included a name and include name and location of the school. Photos will be returned only if adequate postage accompanies entries.