Proxy Gives Facts
On Finances, KDP, Goals of Kenyon
At the college assembly on March 2nd, President Chauncey,
President of Mills, was heard to announce the financial
condition of the college and the scholastic aims of Kenyon.
An announcement of the new treasurer's report which
touched every student was received by the President. He
made it clear, however, that Kenyon is not making money;
that colleges never make money.

Rules Announced
For Essay Contest
Rules of the George B. Ogden
Prize have been announced by
George Ogden, chairman of the
department of English, who has
recently been appointed Professor of
English. The rules state that any
student, or, in the event of his death, his
children, or any member of his family, may
subscribe to the George B. Ogden Prize.

Coffin, Sitcliffe
Take New Posts
Professor Coffin, who for the past two years has served as
Chairman of the Department of English, has been appointed
Dean of the School of English, and as head of the English
Department, the Department of English.

French Seminar
To Present Farce
The French Seminar will present
a one-act farce by
the
of

Drum

Elects Officers
The Drama Club last week held a reorganization meeting at
which a new constitution and by-

Student "Unrest"
Aired in Ohio
At an open meeting of the Phi

done.

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War! War! War!

The Collegian has too long left discussions on national and international issues to it's current contemporaries. Their record of performance leaves much to be desired. Ours may learn from theirs. Indeed, one need only glance at some of the current political and economic problems if for no other reason than to indicate to our exchange friends in other colleges that we are not completely anesthetized by the rare atmosphere of our intellectual surroundings.

We'd like to throw a few suggestions out for the consideration of thinking undergraduates with regard to the international problem — and the Soviets in particular. Question one: "Do we really want War with the Soviets?" Meaning can it be avoided without involvement. War was made by men and is made by men. We therefore have the right to determine if it is a good risk. The USSR is a vast country with effectively decentralized productive capacities. The BOMB may be perfected to a thousand-fold improvement over Hiroshima — but it would take thousands of BOMBS to get to the USSR with any degree of success. Attack would involve destruction of most of Europe and Asia — friendly and non-friendly nations alike. Should we, in probability, find that we had turned most of the world into a shambles and dispersed the remainder in barbarism and despair. Democracy and capitalism could survive, to be sure, but simply because there's nothing and nobody else to question its position. We're done. Better think this first question again, yes, we're going to get in there when the "Drang nach Moskau!"

Question number two: "Why has the United States got to make itself a superpower in Europe in the same fashion as those Soviets whom we criticize?" Why must we support the forces of reaction in Greece, China, or wherever they may be? Is the United States a superpower? If not, why are we going to put up with the problem? Europeans are sick to death of power politics. They see the newly arisen "World Leader Nation" now playing leading parts. For the current season of which they found unprofitable as far back as 190 years ago. Every student and faculty member on this campus should read Howard Mumford Jones' "The Vultures of Peace" in the last issue of the Saturday Review of Literature where this problem is presented. America has had her period of agrarian reform, or indeed any attempt to mitigate the excesses which unlicensed capitalism has permitted. Why can we not unplug our own way of life that has not worked for them and probably never will — particularly if we insist on forcing it upon nations in direct contradiction of our favorite notion of "freedom of choice".

Third question: "If there are any alternatives to WAR, ought we not examine them carefully and give them a chance before writing, radiating, posturing, and promoting another era of death and destruction?" There is a great difference, it seems to us, between those who cry peace, when there is no peace and those irresponsible individuals and groups who are full cry on the trail of WAR! WAR! WAR!

Bongo! Bongo! Bongo!

By Sandy Lindsey

Scene: The Underground White House radio station at Fort Knox, Ky.

Premier Stalin: (radioing from Siberian redoubt) "We're on our last pins. Those bombs sure are hot!"

Uncle Joe: "We've got a few busters too. Why can't you see it our way?"

Uncle Joe: "Never! Have you any better suggestions before we launch our next batch of buster bombs?"

Uncle Sam: "Today's boys not — today's bomb is 10 times stronger than yesterday's."

Uncle Joe: "Got no time or life for work that has been turned to nothing."

Uncle Joe: (coyly, coughed) That was a low capitalistic blow — let's argue.

Uncle Sam: (puffing, puffing) "Kerosene in the hills of Australia to act as an impertinent orbiter."

Uncle Joe: "I'm right and Sam is too damned reactionary to see it. I won't give in until he does."

Uncle Sam: "That damned communist hasn't got sense enough for the government system in the only real while one ever known to men. I refuse to give up my noble heritage."

Bushman: (in perfect Oxford English) I can only suggest that you confine your activities to your civilized sections of the globe.

Uncles Sam and Joe: "Fat lot of help you are!"

Uncle Sam: "Well since you force me to a conclusion, I can only suggest that you both repeat after me."

"Our Father, who art in heaven..."
Lords Succumb To Wooster, 70-52

Kenyon's basketeers lost all signs of scoring with a 96 per centage margin when they fell before Wooster's Ohio Conference Champions, 70-52, last night at the Woolsey Gymnasium.

Earl Shown and "Flingers" Wagner, Wooster's 21-pointers, topped all scorers with 29 and 27 points respectively. Shaw was limited because of a neck injury suffered in a game two days ago. But the game's leading player, as seen on the Mt. Vernon Collegian's double page spread, was Epps Rixey, still suffering the effects of a high fever, managed to put up 29 points through the time to pass the Kenyon crew.

Forward Dave Bell meeked 15, before he left the floor in the final quarter with an eye injury.

The defeat was the Lord's breadth of the campaign, while Wooster's record was boosted to 17 wins in 19 contests.

The box scores:

KENYON
Beil, f 6 0 3 0 15
Schlenker, f 4 1 2 1 6
Bucy, f 1 0 0 0 0
Roberts, f 0 0 0 0 0
Rixey, f 0 0 0 0 0
Schnebueck, g 4 0 2 2 6
Malloy, g 0 0 0 0 0
Trimmer, g 3 0 0 0 3
TOTALS 31 10 6 13 52

WOOSTER
Beil, f 0 0 0 0 0
Bucy, f 1 0 0 0 1
Roberts, f 0 0 0 0 0
Rixey, f 0 0 0 0 0
Schnebueck, g 4 0 2 2 6
Malloy, g 0 0 0 0 0
Trimmer, g 3 0 0 0 3
TOTALS 10 0 2 0 12

The game was an opportunity for the fabled "Flakers" of Mt. Vernon and Mt. Pleasant to appear in the same gym.

K. D. Bebott of Columbia, football: Kenyon Students Always Welcome
PREXY GIVES FACTS
(Continued from Page 1)
promised to raise over 10 million
dollars in two years or cancel his
salary. ("I'd be an arm for
New York in ten minutes," Pre- 
dent Chalmers said, "if such a
man existed.")

After supplying some pertinent
facts about the actual progress of
the K. D. P., President Chalmers
took up his second major point:
the academic and social aims of
Kenyon. Concerning this, he
made it clear that the standards
for admission to Kenyon as well
as the scholastic standards within
the college have been and still
are, rising gradually. He pointed
out frankly that though some
little extra consideration (in the
form of admittance on probation)
is given relatives of alumni, the
fact that five of the six most rec-
cent cases of this type were asked
to leave college last semester for
failing to meet the scholarship
standard, shows how unjustified
any cry of "favoritism" is. Once
in the college, he said, there is no
room for the student who wastes
too much time. Such a person
will soon realize it was far safer
to get in than to stay.

Very basically," President
Chalmers summed up his speech,
"the aims of Kenyon are two-
fold. Primarily it strives to do an
excellent job of training the mind,
and secondly, to cultivate — in
the student's spare time — a cer-
tain social skill: a manner of get-
ing along with people. Kenyon
is not fundamentally interested in
finding (its students) a good
job, but it is intensely interested in instilling in you an understand-
ing of the physical world and hu-
man nature, and teaching you
how to apply this knowledge to
make the hearts of men and in-
estitutions better."

WHERE ARE WE GOING?
(Continued from page 1)
wind.

Along with this breakdown of
planning will come the failure of
political democracy. The masses
will rely on Congress to plan and
organize their lives. They will
rely on labor leaders and other
interest group officials to do their
voting for them. Without free ex-
pression, democracy becomes a
farce. The Socialism that would
operate in this country, then,
would be little removed from to-
litarianism.

If this hybrid Socialism con-
tinues to operate, a point will event-
ually be reached where Congress
can give no more to labor. A

severe depression would bring
about this situation. Unable to
concentrate labor, the party in pow-
er would then be faced with two
alternatives: to confiscate the
remaining political freedom, or to
confiscate the remaining wealth of
the nation. Either way, the stage
would be set for complete totali-
tarianism.

Since Socialism and political
freedom can result only in totali-
tarianism, we must conclude that
the direction that the liberal Cap-
italists propose is an undesirable
one. We should rather concen-
trate our efforts on a return to
Capitais and on a modifi-
cation of those forces that would
steer us past Socialism. The bargai-
ing power of labor is the criti-
cal force to be considered. In
either case, the bargaining power
of labor must be reduced. Most
important, labor unions must be
made a constructive, and not a
destructive, force in our economic
life.

Ed. Note — Advocate Econom-
ics Dept. Well? Kenyon Econom-
ics Dept. Well? Well?

DIVISION DIARY
(Continued from Page 1)
piled) to a reserved table. Soft

deleight will flicker as the
banquet plays your requests. Danc-
ing till 1:30 when our waiters will
venture out into the floor with
vast pitchers filled with beer or
cider, as you prefer. You can't af-
ford to miss it, think of the rever-
hberations from your girl! If she
heard that you failed to ask her
to such an affair. Don't hesitate,
there are but 150 tickets, buy
yours as soon as possible. Re-
member Pierre and Rene are ex-
pecting you!

Remembrances of the Denison
week-end still cause our spines to
tingle. Memories of the Kenyon
of yore stuck in the throats of
some of the Old Guard as the
party took on an atmosphere
that at one time was tradition
but now is the exception. Need we
say that we had a time to surpass
all expectations?

MEET YOU AT
MAZZA'S

- SPAGHETTI
- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- CHICKEN DINNER
Always WITH the
KENYON COLLEGIANS

MAZZA'S
Terminal Cafe
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(From A Book Of Statements By Prominent Tobacco Farmers)

"I smoke Chesterfield. I think it's a good cigarette.
It is a real good tobacco flavor."
"Liggett & Myers buy a good percentage of my
best tobaccos — mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos. When, they
see a basket of tobacco they want they pay the top
price to get it."

J. J. Harrelson
Tobacco Farmer, Tobacco, N.C.

Kenyon Collegian
MARCH 6, 1948

PAGE FOUR

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KENYON
MEN

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