Beginning with the next issue, the COLLEG-

HELL WEEKS

the horse is in the barn
(see Campus)

"the kenyon man's friend since 1856"
LETTERS

To the editor:

By the time these notes appear the annual student assembly for the allocation of student funds will have been thoroughly discussed and, presumably, accepted. However, issues were raised at this meeting, and they go far beyond the mere particularity of Kenyon itself. I doubt if there is one single Kenyon student today who deludes himself into thinking that these temporary issues of money, agitation, etc. are sufficiently important in themselves to deserve attention very long after the last of us has proceeded from the college to our stations in American society.

The student body has spoken, and its conclusions will hold — at least for the remainder of the present academic year. However, the manner in which the student body expressed its considered desires was frequently appalling. It is a tradition at Kenyon that individual groups should possess intense special interests. Such intensity of special interest has invariably made the year’s first student assembly emotional and violent. And today in the midst of this emotional violence, there appeared on the floor of the assembly one Eugene M. Pugatch.

Mr. Pugatch was representing a student group which is interested in finding some means of action with regard to recent rules established by the administration. Evidently lost, as were many of us, in the welter of emotional confusion resulting from the dazzlingly rapid and efficient railroad of skeptical groups over the interests of the students who represented the previously noted issue, Mr. Pugatch rose and requested permission to speak. It so happened that he was “out of order.”

Presumably, among a group of civilized young men who are allegedly attempting to understand the important issues of the century, a citizen’s being “out of order” in a public assembly requires that he be informed so, by the officer in charge of the meeting, with courtesy, reason, and humane tolerance. It is of immediate importance to every single student at Kenyon, whatever his private interests may be, that he realize, and reflect, how grossly Mr. Eugene M. Pugatch was denied the courtesy which any man has a bitter right to demand from his civilized fellows.

I am not especially complaining that various groups, both organized and disorganized, shouted at Mr. Pugatch from their seats. Though such practices are shocking to idealists, we have learned in America that we must appeal to an assembled group’s reason as well as to its ‘idealism,’ if the rights of the individual citizen are to be maintained. There is nothing particularly original, I say, about a group’s sneering at a single man who happens to disagree with their special interests. When such puerile (and yet bestial and very effective) sneering begins, we look to the president of the assembly in question, and expect that he use his delegated authority to quell the shockingly unfair emotional exploitations of the sneerers.

At just such a moment I began to sense what a dreadful principle of human conduct had been invoked. For the very man to whom we all looked for cool, rational direction of order — namely, the assembly president — very vigorously and very cruelly and very sneeringly “requested” that Mr. Pugatch sit down. Of course, there was no effective answer to be offered. Pugatch was indeed out of order. On his returning to his seat, he was greeted with what was perhaps the most insidious and immoral concatenation of whining, moblike cries and shrieks of Yahoo-like laughter which I have ever been unfortunate enough to hear, to my extreme disgust.

If Kenyon wishes effectively to deal with its minority groups, it must learn that any man is not the less human and valuable for being isolated and not in command of numerical power. The brutal repression of a minority by a hysterical and irrational majority is a situation which we have heard of before. If, for one, can remember with vividness how some of my very close friends were kicked around in Munich, Germany, in the mid-thirties, and I prefer not to have the same kind of railroad going on in the society in which I study and make my living, and in which I have been taught from childhood that a single man has as much right to courteous respect as do a mob, who alone are but simpering subordinates to some mama-like authority, terrified of the vital and glorious exchange of free ideas to which we are devoting the main energies of our dear humane lives in school; and for which we may well be asked again to take up arms.

continued on page 8
CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Conferences

The fourth in a series of annual conferences dealing with themes of general concern and bringing renowned educators from across the nation to the rostrums of Kenyon and Bexley, opens today and will continue through Sunday. This year's topic: "Free Inquiry in the Modern World and Its Dependence on Christianity."

Kenyon's own Richard George Salomon, Professor of History, will present the opening address on "The Church and Free Inquiry in the Nineteenth Century," this evening in the Speech building at 8:00.

Tomorrow morning, following the celebration of Holy Communion (7:30 at Church of the Holy Spirit, 8:00 at St. Mary's chapel), and academic processions of guests, Kenyon faculty and administration members, and Bexley men, will hence to Rose hall. There Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., will receive the Philander Chase Medal (see below) and Douglas Bush, Professor of English at Harvard will address the assemblage on "Specticism and Ethics."

In the Speech building at 2:30 "The Christian Rite and the Disaffected" will be the topic of Amos Niven Wilder, professor and theologian at the University of Chicago.

President and Mrs. Chalmers will hold a reception at their home at 4:00; Evensong is scheduled for 5:30 at the Church of the Holy Spirit; the fourth and last session of the meeting will feature Chalmers' speech on "Free Inquiry in the Modern World and Its Dependence on Christianity," at 8:00 in the Speech building.

At chapel service on Sunday, Columbia University's Rev. James A. Pike will deliver the sermon.

The visiting lecturers will be introduced by the following men, intimately concerned with administration of Kenyon affairs, who will preside at the four sessions of the convocation: The Very Rev. Corwin C. Rose, Dean of Bexley Hall; Mr. Laurence H. Norton, member of the Board of Trustees; The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio; The Rt. Rev. Nelson M. Burroughs, Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio.

Secretary of the College Robert Bowen Brown has contacted Bexley alumni, inviting them to suggest this conference to their parishioners as an opportunity for enlightened discussion and examination of Kenyon and Bexley in particular.

Bowen made this statement: "The conference will bring to Kenyon a group of distinguished lay men and women from the parishes of Bexley alumni in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and western Pennsylvania."

Current discussion of freedom in government and of freedom of discussion often assumes that the modern basis of liberty is a merely political philosophy. The conference will treat the Christian origins of political liberalism and the relation of Christianity to the maintenance of freedom.

Medalists

Rubber magnate Harvey S. Firestone Jr. of Akron will be the recipient tomorrow of the Philander Chase medal, annual award of the College "to an outstanding church layman devoted and distinguished service to the Protestant Episcopal church."

Mr. Firestone, who is a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., is also chairman of the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work. He is a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, and through the Firestone foundation has made numerous gifts for the furtherance of Church work. In addition he is a member of the National Committee of Washington Cathedral, and the Lay Committee of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. He is also a director of the Episcopal Church foundation, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Seabury house.

The Philander Chase medal, established by a gift from Mr. George E. Frazer of Chicago in 1949, is awarded annually or biennially as occasion warrants. The first recipient was the late William G. Mather of Cleveland, awarded Medal in 1950. In 1951 the recipient was Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati.

October 19, 1951

Worthies

(cover story)

No college fraternity would consider itself worthy of the name unless the entering of if were attended by some degree of difficulty. This understandable, though somewhat artificial, application of the maxim that "nothing good comes easy" has long been prevalent at Kenyon and other camps.

As far back as 1860, The Harvard Magazine deplored "the absurd and barbarous custom of haz ing, which (has) long prevailed on (the Harvard) campus." And attempts to eliminate it are equally as old, for not only did Harvard editors find it distasteful, but sailor Richard Henry Dana to boot; he devoted passages of "Two Years Before the Mast" to censuring the shipboard custom.

Other colleges, such as Indiana, have in recent years succeeded, after a great deal of their usual fan fare, in turning the paddles into paintbrushes. This was apparently due to the influence of the Veterans, who were understandably peevd at having to light the cigarettes of callow sophomores. The Vets simply refused to take it.

Others have taken action further fetched. Representative Thomas J. Lane, Democrat of Massachusetts, introduced a bill in Congress this spring under which colleges which permit fraternity hazing would be denied federal aid, unless the colleges agreed to pay damages to any killed or injured. He was apparently prompted by the two deaths which have occurred this year in fraternity hell weeks: one at Northwestern, one at Lamb Chi Alpha pledge at Miami. To some observers, however, holding fraternities responsible for these is nonsense. "Would the Representative," they ask, "feel responsible for the death
of one of his page boys if it occurred while he was on an errand for him?" They would say, as the fraternity men do, that the deaths are accidents pure and simple.

Kenyon men have never been occupied with any such problems. They have watched the customs of barbarous hazing slowly fade away over the years. Not for twenty years has there been any "wild" hell week at Kenyon, and the wildness of the hazing seems to decrease as the age of the chapter on the Hill increases.

About the greatest extent of hazing recollected by even the oldest residents of the Hill were scavenger hunts in which objects were hidden in graveyards. Physical violence, such as paddling, was never widespread, (although it has existed) and present day hell-weeks seem limited to the infliction of sleepless, bathless drudgery filled periods. Even the "week" is not very appropriate for present day initiation hazing seldom lasts more than two or three days.

So to Kenyon men, the news that Delta Phi national headquarters wanted its local chapter to "make Hell Week Help Week," came neither as a shock or even as a faint illusion. The horse had already been returned; there didn't seem to be much sense in locking the barn door.

**Down & Out**

From the tables down at Dorothy's to the place where Mr. Trittipo dwells, the Kenyon man's need for a quick evening snack now and then is apparent. Also apparent are two other facts: (1) that at least one hundred fifty Hill-dwellers would like that snack available in the Peirce hall Coffee Shop, and (2) that the Coffee Shop has been closed nights since the opening of the present semester.

The Hundred and-Fifty are signers of a petition requesting the reopening of the Peirce hall snack bar, circulated by former Coffee Shop staffer Bob McWen and others, and their plea has prompted an investigation by Dean Bailey which has uncovered sad figures:
- Last year, the Coffee Shop lost $3388.78.
- During the six months between January 4 and June 7, the Shop lost money every night except two.
- The average of the nightly gross receipts for that period was $23.16, compared with an estimated break-even point of from thirty-six to forty dollars.

The reasons for the remarkable deficit appear to be that the bulk of the Coffee Shop's nightly sales were low-profit items, and that business, even in these, was awful. However, as an instrument for losing money, the Shop has made its progress against the handicaps of having a convenient, rent-free location and the (gratis) administration of Misses Chard and Kimball.

The unceremonious closing occasioned the birth of four-play rumors among hungry noctambulists, who hinted that the loss was due to the one-year amortization of new equipment costing over four thousand dollars. But a trip to the South Ascension business office produced the flat statement that not one penny of that cost was charged to the Coffee Shop. Nor, so far as is known, did private division sandwich concessions have any discernible influence on business.

The confusing factor in the case is the Coffee Shop's daytime business, which has not been so closely scrutinized, but which appears to be much more economically sound than the evening, deriving, says Miss Kimball, "considerable of our income" from the Noon Special. This dual-accounting has prevented any concise definition of the cause of the loss.

Although the matter is not yet settled, Dean Bailey favors closing the Coffee Shop for one trial term. If, states the Dean, the Shop goes into the black, the trouble will have been located, whereas if it continues to lose, evening service, being shown innocent of the failure, may be reestablished.

**The Big 'If'**

As a member of a committee which advises the National Service Training Commission, Gordon Keith Chalmers has been shuttling between Gambier and Washington since the beginning of World War III. This week, back from the capital, Dr. Chalmers had good news qualified with a Big If for The Kenyon Man.

- The good news: in general, it appears probable that postponement of induction based on the Selective Service College Qualification test will be continued right through college and graduate school.

- The Big If: a hundred possibilities make the draft future as hazy as the Potomac on a March morning. One of the main complicating issues, concerning both UMT and continuance of deferment, is whether or not the armed forces will increase in strength to about 4,000,000 men.*

A legislative contest is shaping up over UMT, according to Dr. Chalmers. It will be reported out of the Commission before October 29.

*Present size: 2.5 million.

**Don C. Wheaton Dead**

DIED on September 30: distinguished Don Carleton Wheaton, financial vice-president of the College since July 1960.

After graduating with honors from Kenyon in 1913, Wheaton entered the employ of Harris, Forbes & Co., became vice-president of Chase Harris Forbes corporation upon the entrance of Chase National bank interests. He remained in the investment business in New York until 1942, when he became treasurer of Sweet Briar.

Long active in Kenyon affairs, he joined the board of trustees in 1933, sparking the committee on investments until his death. During his chairmanship of this group, the nationally known Kenyon Plan for managing college investments was adopted.

As financial vice-president, Wheaton was faced with the unpleasant task of balancing the College's books without harming academic standards; achieved success by enforcing strict economies (COLLEGIAN 9-28).

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.
Otterbein Down

Kenyon's football team rolled to its first victory of the 1951 season by downing Otterbein College 21-7 at Benson Bowl last Saturday. The Lords were never behind in the contest and led from midway in the first quarter when Ron Fraley skirted left end for twenty yards and the initial score of the game.

After an exchange of fumbles at the outset, Kenyon started its touchdown drive on its own 40 yard line. With Fraley, Mike Hayden, and Don Murphy carrying the ball through the center and around the ends, the Lords moved to the Otterbein 20 yard line and a first down. On the third play of the series Fraley went around his own left end behind good blocking; crossed the goal line standing up. Gene Mio converted for the point.

In the second period Hayden reeled off a 22 yard run to put the Purple and White in scoring position again. The Otters held for two plays, but with third down and nine yards to go for the first down, Dom Cabriere uncorked a pass to Murphy that was good to the 11 yard stripe. Mio, running for the first time in the fullback slot, took a pitch-out and ran the remaining distance to paydirt. Mio again split the uprights to make the score 14 to 0.

Otterbein retaliated by marching the ball from its own 22 yard line to the Kenyon one yard marker. Left Halfback Gene Keel plunged for the tally. Max Mickey scored the extra point from placement.

In the second half, both teams again were plagued with fumbles, the Lords finally coming up with the ball on their own 46. Mio circled right end in a trap play and was brought down on the Otters 15 yard stripe. On three straight plays Murphy moved the ball into the end zone. Mio ended the scoring for the afternoon with his third conversion in as many tries. Kenyon's defense staved off the final stanza scoring attempts of the enemy to nail down the verdict 21-7.

Among the highlights of the game was the terrific playing of Gene Mio, who racked up nine points on one touchdown and three placements and set up the third score on a 41 yard run to within 15 yards of the goal.

Mike Hayden and Don Murphy also sparked the Kenyon running attack. Hayden had two runs of 22 and 29 yards and gained 104 yards. Murphy carried the ball 12 times and was never thrown for a loss. He had a net yardage gain of 70 yards for the game.

It seems that Coach Dave Henderson has come up with the solution for the replacement of the two first team backs who were injured in the Wooster clash. If Chuck Coffey and Stan Jackson are able to don their uniforms again, it looks like the Purple and White will have one of the best one-two punches in the Ohio Conference.

Earlham Up

The Soccer team lost a very close and hard-fought game to Earlham college last Saturday by the deceiving score of 1-0. At the end of the regular four quarters of the game, Earlham and Kenyon were tied, 1-1. Both coaches agreed to play the prescribed two extra five-minute periods to see if the tie could be broken. It was during the extra ten minutes of play that Earlham astounded the spectators and Kenyon players alike by dents the Kenyon net three times. At the beginning of the game Kenyon played a hard and fast brand of soccer, completely outplaying Earlham in the first quarter, but failing to score. The second quarter showed a general settling down by both teams, and by halftime neither team had been able to score. The second quarter was largely Earlham's quarter, as the Quakers pounded continuously at the Kenyon goal. Kenyon goalies Wilson Ferguson, displayed splendid control and skill as he won the respect of the Earlham players by making five brilliant saves.

As they had done at the very beginning of the game, the Kenyon team played very well during the first few minutes of the third period, and finally played the ball very near the Earlham goal. Freshman Steve Fedele scored for the Lords to place Kenyon out in front, 1-0. A few minutes later the Quaker right wing sent a long pass to his left inside, who promptly booted the ball into the Kenyon goal. Earlham had tied the game at 1-1. The final quarter of the regular game was largely an evenly-fought period with both teams fighting harder than ever to break the tie and neither succeeding. Then came the amazing over-time periods. In the first extra period, the
non-smoking, non-drinking Earlham Quakers broke through the tired Kenyon defense to score two more goals. Pouring it on still more, the Earlham team slashed the Kenyon net again in the second extra period to win the game by a final score of 4-1.

Kilt!

Practice makes perfect, they say, and on Saturday, October 6, practice made three touchdowns for the Wooster Scots. That was enough to defeat the Lords, who apparently had butterflies on their butterflies. Final score: 18-13.

Both Kenyon's touchdowns came after sustained drives through a stubborn but not unyielding Wooster defense. Quarterback Dom Gabriele scored the first TD on a two yard quarterback sneak midway in the second period, and passed to Don Marsh in the end zone for the second marker in the third period.

Golden Moment

The Kenyon soccer team met its greatest rival, the garnet and gold of Oberlin College, on October 6 and went down in defeat by a 3-1 score. In general it was an exceptionally well-played opening game, and Coach Franklin Miller was greatly pleased by the spirit and skill of the Kenyon team. The precise passing of the Oberlin forward line proved the most deciding factor in the game, as Oberlin scored all three goals by this device.

The Kenyon team was aware of the strong Oberlin offense and prepared itself accordingly at the outset of the game. Insiders Fedele and Lynch were playing behind the offensive unit of Mohr, Pavlovich, and Burrell. Sparked by the exceptional defensive work of

goalie Wilson Ferguson, fullbacks Cole and Aulenbach, and half-backs Camp, Ellsworth, and Captain Si Axtell, this defensive maneuver successfully stopped the opposing offense until the middle of the second quarter. At the time Oberlin scored from five yards out to lead 1-0. Shortly afterward, the Kenyon team pressed hard at the Oberlin goal until freshman Tom Kiger scored for the Lords from close range to tie the score, 1-1, at half-time.

In the second half both teams had several scoring opportunities, but, unfortunately, only Oberlin took advantage of these to score twice again. Replacements Eastman, Smart, and Cummings helped Kenyon considerably in its fight to come back. In the opinion of the referee and both coaches, the outstanding Kenyon players of the day were former All-Philadelphia Goal-tender, Wilson Ferguson, long-booting Tookey Cole and Si Axtell, the "Fighting Captain."

Intramurals

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**MEMORIAL THEATRE**

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

"THUNDER ON THE HILL"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ANNE BLYTHE

TUES., WED. & THURS.

"FROGMEN"

DANA ANDREWS, RICHARD WIDMARK

"TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL" (Technicolor)

JEAN CHAIN, JEAN PETERS

FRI. & SAT.

"DISC JOCKEY"

MICHAEL O'SHEA, GINNY SIMMS

COMING

"BEHAVE YOURSELF"

SHELLY WINTERS, FARLEY GRANGER

"THIS IS KOREA"

"ON THE RIVIERA" (Technicolor)

DANNY KAYE, GENE TIERNEY

"THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE"

ETHYL BARRYMORE, GLENN FORD

October 19, 1951
Organism

Gambier legend has it that back in the dark ages several undergraduate gremlins once crept into the Chapel, and filled the organ with flour. Needless to say, the wheezes that emerged from those pregnant pipes on the following Sunday was an unhappy sound to the congregation.

The pipes were cleared on that historic day, but some maintain that the flour still persists. That has so far been the soundest explanation for the organ’s gurgles, and it has survived for years. But only recently has a decisive solution to the problem been discovered. Mr. Philip H. Herzinger of St. Mary’s, Ohio, father of Albert Herzing, ‘51, has given the Chapel a new organ. Mr. Herzing is presenting to the College the Estey organ which has been in his family residence at St. Mary’s for many years.

The organ will have to undergo repairs for several months in Columbus, so it is not likely to be installed until next year. Among other things, new pipes will be added. This work will require additional funds which have been provided by the contributions of the Class of ’66 and the late Guy Buttlep, ’92, as well as those drawn from the Harcourt Parish Treasury and the College treasury. But the major contribution, valued at well over $20,000, remains that of Mr. Herzing.

Internationalism

Four Japanese local government officials accompanied by an escort interpreter will arrive next week to study inter-governmental relations in Ohio under the direction of associate prof. Dr. Ralph J. D. Braibanti.

The group, composed of a diplomat, an agriculture expert, an official of the Aichi prefectural government, and the chief secretary in the office of the premier of Japan, is in the United States for a 90 day period sponsored by the Army Office of Occupied Areas, which employs Dr. Braibanti as a consultant. The Japanese will spend October 25 - November 2 with Braibanti, return later for several days of informal discussion.

The International Relations club will be host to the officials at its October 25 meeting.

Journalism

1952 Reveille editor Jim Keegan, faced with the problem of producing a successful yearbook on a $2,000 appropriation, met twice last week with his newly formed editorial board to fill over artistic and production details.

Although printing and engraving contracts are still being considered, the Farrar concern of New York has been tentatively chosen to take senior portraits. Local photographers will handle all action shots.

Mike Bundy is senior member of the board, while Fred Papa and Bob Forsyth constitute the junior board. Vino Guandolo is the publication’s new business editor, assisted by Bob Roth.

LETTERS

(continued)

Gentlemen, I would not have you think that I am simply pushing Mr. Pugatch — though he is my good friend, as are many who sneered at him. I suggest that his being alone was a mere accident of history. The particular occasion left him solitary against the majority. Tomorrow a similar accident may leave you so. I assume you have convictions about something. When you are inwardly compelled to present that conviction to a mob, I hope you will think of Eugene Pugatch as he appeared then. I hope you will realize that you might well become Pugatch. If, as educated men, you think that such a possibility makes good sense, I trust that you will be appalled at the behavior of the student assembly, as I am.

JIM WRIGHT

Editor, The Collegian

Dear Sir,

The new style of the Collegian made a favorable impression on me. I must say, however, that this favorable impression was greatly impaired when on the last page I found a derailment in taste as bad as any that ever disgraced your columns. Whatever you may think about the late college physician’s achievements, an obituary notice is certainly not the place for this type of criticism.

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD G. SALOMON

Our apologies to Dr. Salomon and other offended ones. The Lee obituary was the product of a mechanical error, plus original bad taste on our part—ED.

Philanthropy

Over the summer the Alumni Library made several additions to its permanent collection.

As a token of their feeling at the death of their fraternity brother, Thomas Gardner, Lancashire, last April, the Arthrons presented the College library with twenty-five dollars to be used in the purchase of books which are to be inscribed “In Memory of Thomas Gardner, Lancashire.” Eight books were purchased this summer, including Robert Frost’s “Hard Not to be King,” Paul Hoffman’s “Peace can be Won,” Robert Lowell’s “Mills of Kavanagh’s.”

The nearly one thousand phonograph records collected by the late Canon Watson were presented to the College library by W. Ray Ashford. They are shelved in the closet of Chase tower formerly used by the art department, and not far from where Canon Watson lived the last years of his life. The records are mainly instrumental and orchestral and are especially rich in the works of Beethoven. They include the famous Beethoven sonata recordings by Artur Schnabel. The recordings will be catalogued as part of the library phonograph collection and will be available under the supervision of the librarian or a specially designated faculty member. This collection has considerable historical value, and included in it are some dozen records of Dr. Ashford.

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Edited by Bruce Pennington

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

(Beta Theta Pi) Pledged these men:


**Delta Tau Delta**

Thirteen new pledges were welcomed into the A.C. last weekend with a bourbon party. In spite of the “Unlucky Thirteen” we feel sure that the new-comers will be a great asset to the fraternity. Judging from their conduct at the party on Saturday night it seems that their talents do not lie entirely in books or athletics.

The Big Red team is starting to roll after a slow start marked by a 6-2 defeat by the boys in baby pink and baby blue. Since then incensed coach “Weepy” Hurd has spurred his team to two victories, taking the Dekes and Delta Alps. Badminton, however, has found us getting the bird from every one we have met. The crushing blow came from the pious hands of Bexley men. No intramural chugging contests have yet come up.

Week’s Highlights: Bill Hurd is smitten again—former Delta John Jones, lacrosse team captain last year, is 4-F, much to his wife’s relief and his embarrassment... Chap Burton is found to have a hollow leg... Ellsworth and Miller have been missing insects from Otterbein... Al Axtell’s “Gray Ray” is up for sale—on blocks... cheerleader Ed Ames is taking Spelling No. 1. Delta Tau Delta has pledged these men:

- Bill Briggs, Bud Boyd, Chap Burton, Wayne Cody, Bill Dettlinger, Dick Evans, Jack Harrison, Al Gibson, Bill Humphreys, Bruce Richardson, John Urness, Jim Wallace, Bill Wendt.

**Sigma Pi**

The three long weeks are over and we would like to welcome our new pledges to the division. A small group, yes, but a solid one, and it will make a great class.

We’re still looking for our first victory in intramural football—and also our first touchdown. The Delta Phis, Mu Kaps, and Betas have all managed to hold us scoreless. But we’re improving fast, so keep your eyes open for a Peep victory in the near future. Badminton seems to be more our speed, as the Betas can testify.

Miles Wilson has managed to keep himself out of Uncle Sam’s reach and, unless there should be some new developments, he will remain at Kenyon for another year at least.

Sigma Pi has pledged these men:

- Don Moore, Ivan Hamberg, John Trone, Bob King, Howie Robins.

**Phi Kappa Sigma**

Pledge Jerry Reese has just finished his hell week, bringing to an end to the Utopia enjoyed by North Hanna’s new sorority friends. During the course of Jerry’s probation, the division found itself in possession of a pigeon to which Jerry was kind enough to act as father and protector.

In intramural football, North Hanna’s invincible left-overs from the champion Phi Kap squad of 1950 have yet to taste defeat. We have rolled impressively over the Dekes and Archons by scores of 1-0 and 1-0. These early season successes have not given the team illusions, for the boys are still practicing their plays determinedly for the time when they must play a game.

Phi Kappa Sigma has pledged these men:

- Philander Jolly, Larry French, John Gans, Pete Kirschchen, Candy Marquez, Marty Cohen, Phil Bently, Herb Lodder, Chuck Handel, Jim Staub, Bill Lund, Jim Klosterman, Rob Swigert, Morgan Guenther, Phil Hall.

October 19, 1951
Archon

The fraternity concluded formal rushing with a wine punch party Saturday evening, Oct. 6. Phil Roy, the division social chairman, came up with a tasty punch, the recipe for which it was rumored was obtained from an old witch at the Quarry Chapel who used it for many years as fuel for her broomstick. Phil also prepared his usual delicious array of foods.

Archon has pledged these men:
The Arts

Business Is Business Is Literature

Members of Kenyon Prep, true to the essential tradition of American college students, probably read nothing during the summer recess. Before you protest, read the rest of the article.

It is, after all, only right that vigorous young Americans should attend to matters of real life during the summer, and not to the commercially worthless matter of thoughtful books. However, there are occasions on which a young man may profit from a book, especially books which deal with business itself in its various aspects. It is true that one is not apt to find much of practical commercial value in, say, novels. But the business world is one of consuming interest, and its problems are exciting in ways distinct from the activities of mere salesmanship. For example, there is the problem of demand—and the interesting reason behind a particular demand.

During the summer, Pocket Books produced a paper-bound edition of The Man With the Golden Arm by Nelson Algren. Mr. Algren is interested in one of the more exotic aspects of American commercial enterprise—the dope trade—surely one of the most golden of all visions fostered by the ideals of Western Civilization. It would be unjust to potential buyers for me to imply that Mr. Algren's book is concerned with the practical problems of sales and distribution. No, he is essentially a reflective writer, but he actually is writing about an especially subtle branch of business: the psychology of the customer.

Since Mr. Algren is interested in personal psychology, one cannot clearly call his book a social novel. He never gives evidence of caring particularly about social theories, and this reticence makes him a bona fide American writer. An American business can be carried on, can be discussed, and can have novels written about it, without having some dissatisfied smart-aleck start to theorize about human society.

Through his colorful hero Frankie Machine (a card-sharp), the novelist speculates on the reasons for a customer's wanting to buy dope in the first place. As I pointed out, there is little or no social theorizing, and the reasons for the dope demand are presented in terms of action. I am ironic in calling Frankie Machine a hero. Actually, he is an American villain. He finds such a vast difference between the America which radical and frustrated grade school teachers have taught him to believe in and the clean, robust, solid America which actually exists (in Chicago's skid row), that he takes to the Monkey (morphine). Algren implies that thousands of Frankie Machines exist. Hence, the dope business flourishes. It has its roots in social dissatisfaction engendered by irritating thinkers whom we clearly do not want in America. But that very dissatisfaction is transformed, by the ingenuity of American commercial techniques, into a business whose wide expance of operation and ferocity of growth would make our ancestors proud of us. Where else in the world—and at what other time in history—could enterprising men have changed the viciousness of thought and idealsism into the highly serious and moral pursuits of a business?

If anyone doubts the authenticity of Mr. Algren's commercial knowledge, he will be astounded to note that the novelist has described the business of dope sales to the smallest detail—even to sales-talk and presentation of samples to stimulate further interest and to create desire for the product in the mind of the consumer. In Nifty Louie you will find an ideal salesman, an end-product of evolution, a glorious symbol of man's achievement on this planet.

Preserved Smith

Culture Note:
The rank of Kenyon's poets increased recently when the erudite "American Scholar", publication of Phi Beta Kappa, chose to publish in its current issue a poem by witty, urbane Clement Welsh, college chaplain. Title: "Ode To The Ladies Of An Academic Community Predominately Male."

No Puerile Taste

At the expense of the puerile cinematic tastes of Gambier, the Kenyon Movie Committee is presenting this year what it feels is a more mature and variegated program than it has in the past. Planned for the regular movie schedule are such films as "The Pearl," "Brief Encounter," " Ivan the Terrible," "The Informer," and "Volpone," all outstanding films of fairly recent release.

The Film Society, on the other hand, plans a program of historical and artistic interest, which will include "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" with Rudolph Valentino, "Million Dollar Legs" with W. C. Fields, and "Destry Rides Again" with Marlene Dietrich, all full length features. A documentary program will include "The Land," "The River," and "Easter Island," while "Bullet Meconique," "Anarchic Cinema," "Emak Bakia," "Le Chien Andalou," "Rain," and "Jolie de Vivre" make up a program of experimental and avant-garde films. The latter, incidentally, for those not familiar with cinematic history, represent many schools and influences in motion picture development. The film society tickets now on sale at the bookstore are $2.00.

While announcing these plans, energetic chairman Hank Sharp expressed regret that the Rosse Hall movie palace possesses only one 16 mm projector, which necessitates a break between reels. The interested Kenyon Man wonders why the money saved in rental of 16 mm film is not applied toward the purchase of a second projector. With two ambitious programs, both assured of large audiences, it seems like good business.

HIKA! HIKA!

Having recovered from the confusion into which it was thrown when the student appropriations assembly gave it a vote of no confidence and withheld proposed funds, the HIKA magazine staff announced this week that it plans to publish this year. Instead of...
THE ARTS
(Continued)

the student allocation as its principle source of revenue. HIKA will rely on contributions from its friends, student subscriptions sold at one dollar per year, and a proposed increase in advertising.

As one chapter of HIKA history closed, another began. It had been suspended twice; twice it had died a natural death from editorial ineptitude; then, despite a vigorous but somewhat ethereal editorial organization, it was once more suspended as a student publication; this time not because it had offended public taste, but because it had lost complete contact with that taste. The Kenyon Man watched with dubious interest as a new chapter in the HIKA story began this week.

L. P. Critique

This week in the college bookstore the unusually minded Kenyon man could find much to suit his taste among the new collection of records compiled by enterprising manager Catherine Titus. Noteworthy items:

- Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor (op. 37) recorded by Clara Haskel and the Winterthur Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henry Swoboda. If the orchestral passages have somewhat too much resonance, the solo passages have amazingly "life" in this well conceived interpretation. Westminster LP.

- Sacre du Printemps recorded by L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande with Ernest Ansermet conducting. A technical tour de force for London engineers combined with an excellent interpretation of this Stravinsky classic. London LP.

- Pre-Baroque Sacred Music recorded by the Harvard University Choir and the Radcliffe Choral Society. An interesting if somewhat foggy recording which sounds more like the Kenyon Singers recording in Peirce hall lounge rather than the Harvard Choir in acoustically magnificent Sander theater in Cambridge; a must for past or would-be Harvard men. Festival LP.

- Mozart Symphony No. 35 in D Major, "Haffner" (K385) recorded by the London Philharmonic conducted by Eduard van Beinum. Up to the usual high standards of London records; on the reverse side of this 12" disk is a version of the Handel Water Music which puts both Ormandy's interpretation and the Columbia's recording to shame. London LP.