Voting Privileges
Dented Bexleyans

The residents of the Gambier community and several students of Kenyon and Bexley have been engaged in a controversy with the Knox County Board of Elections over the right to vote. The question at issue is whether or not the students and their wives who are residents of the county have the right to vote in this district. As it stands now the

College Stages
Kick-off Dinner

Two hundred residents from the Gambier-Mount Vernon area packed into Peirce Hall to attend the Gambier "Kick-Off" Dinner. The evening's festivities were highlighted by an informative discussion of the forthcoming Knox County Campaign for the Knox Bexley Development Program and by a talk given by guest speaker, Dean Frank Bailey.

The organization heads of the Knox County areas are Dr. John Drake, Chairman; Clyde Conley, Leadership Gifts Chairman, Fred Barry, General Gifts Chairman; and J. Roy Brown who is acting as Chairman of Gambier area. The Gambier-Mount Vernon Kick Off Dinner is but one in a series of dinners being held throughout the country. Recently Mount Vernon had its Kick Off Dinner and dinners have been held in New York, Detroit, New Haven, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Akron, Toledo, and St. Louis.

At this date at least Kenyon alumni have made pledges of $1,000 or more, and the total pledges amount to $800,000. The interesting showing by people who are not Kenyon alumni has also been very satisfying. As at in

Paul Angie Second
Pres. Lecturer
November 9th

The second in the series of President's Lectures will be presented on Monday, November 9th, and Paul M. Angle, director of the Chicago Historical Society, will be the speaker. Mr. Angle is a noted authority on Abraham Lincoln. His knowledge of Lincoln will commemorate the 150th Anniversary in the great Civil War President's birthday.

The speaker is the author of a number of books and was Editor of the Lincoln Centennial. The title of his talk is "Lincoln's Reputation and Influence in Japan."

Outhouse Cups Tops
Delta Kappa Epsilon won the annual homecoming trophy for the annual display.

The trophy was awarded during a football game between Kenyon and Ohio State. Sam Scott, president of the Chosen Society.

Fall Weekend Hails
Billy May Band

The College Social Chairman, Ed Ratto has announced that final preparations have been made for Kenyon's Fall Weekend, November 9 and 10.

The weekend's primary all-campus event will be the formal dance held Friday night from 11 P.M. to 3 A.M. The Billy May Band will be playing the Neil Diamond Set — under the direction of Frankie Lefler will provide the music for this occasion.

On Saturday night an informal dance will be held from 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. The services of the Cinema Echo on Piano, will once again be available.

Frosh comedy classes have been planned for Saturday afternoon in order to keep the "troops" happy. The frosh comedy classes have been tentatively planned for Sunday morning, following the Saturday night dance.

During both dances, donates, raffles, and auctions will be held. This year the Dance will be held in the Summer House, upstairs in the Student Union. A midnight hot dog feed will be held, and the proceeds will be divided between the Student Union and the Red Cross.

Collegiate Resounds
To New Jazz Sounds

One of Kenyon's newest and most unique groups is the Jazz Combo, organized by a group of students dedicated to breaking musical boundaries on the campus in the interest of "strictly progressive new sounds." The students are John Drake on Drums, Bill Beeninger and Bob Moore on Sax, and John Cuddy or Phil Evans on Piano. They are often joined by jazz enthusiasts from Mount Vernon.

Only a few weeks old, they have already awakened the local college community with their theme in Charlie Parker's "Blueside."

The publicity is cordially invited to the Jazz Combo, appearing on the evening of Thursday night at 8 in Rose Hall, and the group is for hire, for very reasonable rates. D.W.

Zucker Explores
Nietzschean Theory

On October 25, at the meeting of the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, Professor Zucker continued his systematic attack on Christendom in Nietzschean terms.

Professor Zucker began by reviewing his previous lecture about Kierkegaard's attack on a world which called itself Christian, but was ignorant of the essential faith of Christianity, the spiritual dilemma of European culture.

Reflecting upon the reasons for the development of this crisis and the growing awareness thereof, several phenomena of the 19th century were mentioned: The great industrial revolution in Europe and America, the constant increase in the general secularism, the liberal era of good feeling, and so on. These, all of the tremendous social changes in the Western world, come the belief that the progress of man was in

The central importance of intelligence for man's conduct of life.

Mr. Hook claimed that John Dewey provides the basis for the concept of "efficacious" action, or international, directed, social action, that is, only when social unconscious is always coupled to the social conscious even when it transcends the organism itself. However, through the concept of "reappraisal and redraft both events and social consciousness.

Scientific knowledge and its application to education.

"Dewey Hook" emphasized that
Kenyon Collegian

Inteviews with John Crowe Ransom

John Crowe Ransom has stopped teaching at Kenyon College and has retired to his home in Perry, Ohio. The former poet laureate of the United States has spent his career teaching and writing. He has been a prominent figure in the literary world, known for his contributions to poetry and criticism.

Ransom was born on October 29, 1908, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1931. He taught at several universities, including the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University, before joining the faculty at Kenyon College in 1942. Ransom was a prolific writer and editor, and his work has had a significant impact on American literature.

Ransom's poetry often explored themes of nature, the human condition, and the complexities of modern life. His essays and criticism were equally influential, and he was known for his incisive analyses of contemporary culture.

Ransom's legacy continues to be felt in the literary world, and his contributions to poetry and criticism are celebrated by scholars and poets alike.

THE SPOKESMAN

An Outhouse? 

Editorially, it has always been a difficult task to touch upon the subject of "seceding spirit" at Kenyon, without leaving oneself wide open to general ridicule. To be realistic, there is very little of what most of us think of in terms of college spirit. To many of us this is a comforting and gratifying situation. To replace this deficiency, however, there has always been an underlying pride which, if (few of us admit it) appropriately so, it will remain with us for the summer, and perhaps more important, a pride which we earn permanently with us upon graduation.

This pride has been slowly cultivated within us during our stay at Kenyon. Perhaps it starts with a realization of the academic reputation Kenyon represents. Surely it ends with a self-provided pride when looking back upon one's own personal achievements and attempts. Whatever the particular situation the basis of this feeling is rooted in a respect for what the college is, has been, and now stands for.

All of which brings us to a consideration. Does Kenyon still represent a degree of refinement brought about by its education and tradition, or are we, in fact, "...rotting our souls in this hole," as one of the administration of a neighboring college recently so vividly expressed it?

Taking homecoming weekend as a bad example, how can we expect to defend our choice in voting a blue-ribbon homecoming display award to an all too realistic privy, and following up the decision with an announcement that the choice was made merely on the basis of student government and en- trance satisfaction in campus organizations. At last we see ample evidence of a movement away from apathy toward activity.

Something was done this past week which furthered our view that we have done much to embarrass further the traditional meaningful campus life. The event of which we refer is the opening of the homecoming display. With all respect to Delta Delta Delta, Kenyon College, and campus and community significance! Better perhaps to shoulder the accusation of poor spirit, than boorish savoir-faire. 

Of old-time mores, Cicero said it back when. We're saying it now. The fact remains that among ourselves, we might be able to get away with situations for worse, and laugh it off as another experience. But how does one justify a lack of good taste and sense an outsider?

How are we headed, up, or down? J.K.R.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

So far this year we have been delighted by the apparent reduction of campus apathy as demon-strated by increased activity at athletic and intellectual gatherings, interest in student government, and increased participation in campus organizations. As late as we see ample evidence of a movement away from apathy toward activity.

The Kenyon Collegian is a unique and essential part of college life. It serves to provide a medium for the expression of student opinions and ideas. The Collegian is a forum for the exchange of information and a means of communication among students, faculty, and staff.

The Collegian is a student publication, and its success depends on the participation of students. All students are encouraged to contribute to the Collegian by submitting articles, photos, and news tips.

We hope that you will support the Collegian by subscribing, attending its events, and providing feedback to help us improve.

Thank you for being a part of the Kenyon College community.

The Collegian Editors

On Slator Food

The Slater Food Service seems to have made some progress this year, but it has been unfortunately rems in many aspects (i.e. the quality of the evening meals). It would appear to us that the Slater Service should follow a policy of keeping close contact with student opinion and demands.

We will ask the service to prepare an interim statement of their goals, problems, achievements, and achievements, for publication in the Collegian. Further, if the students would channel their rather aimless criticism of the service into the form of constructive criticism addressed to the Editors of the Collegian, there might be some hope.

By following this line of action we hope to present a better perspective of the problems and ultimately help approach an equitable solution.

J.S.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Kenyon Collegian

March 25, 1950

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

I have been reading the Collegian for forty years, and I wish to express my belief that the service of the college is greatly improved. The food served in the dining hall is much better than it was a few years ago.

I would like to suggest that the college consider increasing the number of vegetarian dishes offered. Many students, including myself, are interested in maintaining a healthy diet and would appreciate having more options available.

I also think it would be helpful if the college provided more information about the ingredients used in the food. It can be difficult to determine whether a particular dish is suitable for someone with dietary restrictions. Providing this information would be a valuable service to students.

I look forward to seeing the continued improvement of the college's food service.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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[Signature]
There have been a few distinctive developments in the intramural touch football picture since the above article was written. In last Friday's and Monday's action previously unbeaten Norton Hall was dumped twice, in games against Oberlin and Seattle, scoring 18-0 and 18-6 by the Delta's. Also on Monday, North Hanna (Phi Kappa) was knocked from the ranks of the elite as again the Betas were the victors, winning by a 38-0 count. As of Saturday night the picture had changed considerably. We find Middle Lemon Delta) and East Wing (Alpha Delta) still unbeaten and tied for first, with the Betas and Phi Kappas scoring the Lords ranks like another battle right down to the wire, but differing this year in that it at least a four-team race.

In a supplementary note on soccer — in due respect to the Harrison's team it should be noted that with "any good luck" the current record could be greatly improved. The Lords boast only a couple of games, and tied one, that they could have won with a little luck on their side. For instance in last Saturday's game against Fenn, Kenyon just missed a crucial scoring attempt in the last minute of play. Despite such bad breaks in the form of near misses the team spirit and desire have not been daunted. They play hard and have displayed some interesting soccer to the few students fan who bother to walk down to the soccer field to watch them. The boosters played their home finale against Ohio State on Tuesday and finish up their season with away dates at Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University.

Perhaps the failure of the Lord footballers to be attributed to many things, but a look at the Ohio Conference statistics helps explain the situation at least in part. The main trouble, as no one will dispute, is defense, and these statistics confirm it. Out of fourteen Ohio Conference teams the Lords are running a poor last in rushing defense, having allowed an average of 352 yards on the ground in their first four games. Hiram, which ranks second last in last in rushing defense, has allowed comparatively less, 265.5 yards per game. In all fairness to Coach Fliege's gridders we note that the first four opponents, Wooster, Oberlin, Capital and Marietta, rank second, third, sixth, and seventh respectively in rushing offense. In total offense all five opponents, including Oberlin in this time, rank in the top ten. Passing defense is better, with statistics placing Kenyon tenth in this department, having allowed 1032 yards for game (five four games) through the air. Offensively the Lords rank tenth in rushing (183.2 yd. per game) and sixth in passing (112 yd. per game), although these statistics do not include the Oberlin game in which Kenyon's passing attack was very effective.

In tomorrow's game with Mount Union the Lords will run up against the second best passer in the conference. Bill Davis has passed for better than 750 yards in six games and yesterday, against Mount Union and Kenyon are almost even in total offense as well as in defense. On the bone of these facts superimposed on the Blue Streaks and the Purple Riders should be fairly evenly matched, although a slight edge must be given to Mount Union.
Kenyon Joins Five College Conf.

On October 10, President of the Student Government, Tom Brench, announced that the College had joined the Five College Council at Amherst. The F.C.C. of which Kenyon is now a member includes Oberlin, Wesleyan, Antioch, the College of the Holy Cross, and the Union College group now undertaking an exchange of newspaper articles. The first series of articles for exchange are on the subject of the role of the students in council affairs. This article concerns the Honor System of Denison.

In future issues we hope to print articles from the other five schools on this subject.

The Denison honor system is embargoed in social and academic affairs. In all phases of campus life, D. U. students are on their honor to have behavior reflecting the Code's high ethical standards. There is freedom from unnecessarily restricting regulations, but there's a freedom with responsibility.

The area in which students themselves enforce the Code of Standards is that of dormitory living. In the dorms and fraternity houses there are student-elected councils which are called upon to judge infractions of them. There are, however, social rules except house mothers for freshmen and women students and advisor pairs in the upperclassmen's dorms.

An experiment for the fresh- men, there is one women's dorm which operates under the honor system, but in this case it is studied in public as a means to help enforce it. Their own House Mothers handle signing out for late, closing the doors of the rooms at night, and other functions of a house mother. The experiment has been completely successful.

Enforcement of House Council rules is the responsibility of each Denisonian. If he fails to violate the Code, it is a regulation, it is duty to report himself to the Council. If he seeks a violation committed by another, he should suggest that the person violate the rules and have to do so results, he should notify the House Council himself.

Likewise, if someone is consistent to violence, whether than punish and can take any appropriate steps, they probably break a college rule. In serious cases the warning is given, but possibly, the program to stop may be removed.

Mr. Wilson, Secretary to the Dean, has had many requests for his question about discipline.

Letters to the Editor

(Cont. from page 2, Col. 4)

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Zucker's Lecture

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 1)

so much more convenient to post in the micrographic and other "authori-
ized" organizations and persons, whereby a right of access might be granted
without benefit of bureaucratic supervision. Theoretically, one is
inclined as well to ask what might happen by an "authorizing" individual,
assuming, presumably, this is to be decided by administrative con-
venience.

ITEM: "I was not even inter-
ested in your material, let alone consent." (Pb. 6, L. 11)

FACT: The Official of the Student Senate specifically demanded a copy of our leaflet "Censorship and You: Indeed the extraordinary
length of the Administration's reply to our declaration, would hardly seem to signify a
lack of interest.

On might go on; but there would seem little purpose in do-
ing so. The P.F.S.L. -- no, has been charged, search for local
issues, which can only distract us from our central concern with
National and international policy, which we must involve ourselves in such issues only when they present
an opportunity to present the fundamental principles of democracy and lib-
erty. Our position is that the student, individually, active, democratically-oriented and always active, is able to force
the President's hand, to do so. However, a student or-
ganization such as the P.F.S.L. cannot
replace the President as the present, Our re-
sources are used less wisely, with
 permite, per

We humbly suggest that further discussion might be con-
ducted in public or private con-
ferences, arranged by interested third parties. In any case, it is to be hoped that this problem will become the subject of speedy
resolution, rather than of pro-
tracted debate.

To the Editors:

The Young People's Socialist League with its sterility of orig-
inality and rational thought has continued its negative approach to the affairs of campus life; this time the P.F.S.L. has branded the administration of Kenyon College as the system of the disre-
acht.

The administration was recently forced to put some re-
strictions on the use of col-
lege duplicating facilities, merely because the duplicating room became seriously overcrowded; this is the source of the fantastic
claim of censorship.

This charge of censorship is not only untrue but baseless. The P.F.S.L.
has always favored and stood for the free exchange of ideas and upheld the ideals of intellectual
freedom.

Recently an article in the Col-
legian contained a sentence which

nothing as this to the ther-
greatest things to freedom. Kenyon is the abuse of it. His trust was
able to tolerate the exchange of ideas as long as they are in the
realm of decency and truth. the exchange of ideas is going to be a
true (the recent charge

ion) and indem (which is the charge was made) we have little choice but to cur-
text, this exchange of ideas

i once read a story. It was
about a goose, she laid golden
eggs.

Philip P. Ford 7

Please read the story. It was
about a goose, she laid golden
eggs.