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## Kenyon Alumni Bulletin - October 1948

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# KENYON ALUMNI BULLETIN



Published by the Alumni Council in the interest of Kenyon College and its Alumni

GAMBIER, OHIO

OCTOBER, 1948

Vol. VI, No. 3

## THE ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

The One Hundred Twenty-fifth year of Kenyon College began with an innovation — one full week of orientation for the 190 new men who will be the Class of 1952. On Monday, September 20 they arrived. With no kibitzing from sophisticated upperclassmen, they got through all their initial confusion, and by the end of the week they knew the words to *The Thrill*, the names of the buildings, the hours the mail comes in, and where to take their laundry.

During this week the new men met President Chalmers, Dean Bailey, Dean of Admissions Rahming, Dean of Freshmen DuBois. They heard about Kenyon sports from Pat Pasini and members of the

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The Class of '52 displays its massed strength — doubtless as a gentle warning to the Class of '51.



# KENYON ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published quarterly in the interest of Kenyon College and its Alumni, by the Alumni Council, from the office of the Alumni Secretary.

KENYON COLLEGE  
GAMBIER, OHIO

## THE KENYON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

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K. '34, B. '38  
18001 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio

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## Alumni President's Column

It may be that some of you will begin to suspect that the Alumni President knows only one subject to write about — the Wertheimer Field House. In a way you are perfectly correct in your suspicions. But there is a good reason for it. The Field House is our baby and we, the alumni, should be proud of it. But, while the baby has been born, and formally baptized at Homecoming, the doctor hasn't been paid entirely and the baby needs a little dressing up.

To be serious about it, until the last borrowed dollar is repaid and the building completely equipped, our responsibility isn't over. The answer is obvious enough. We, the alumni, personally and as local associations, will have to keep plugging away. I can't believe that there are any of us who want it any other way. We can do the job easily if every Kenyon man, young and old, will make it his business to get some money for this purpose.

LOUIS M. BRERETON, '34

*Alumni President*

## Alumni Secretary's Column

Another college year has started. We are again a college of something over six hundred — a far cry from the 125 who were enrolled when I appeared on the Hill in the fall of 1907 or from even smaller numbers which composed the College when some of the older classes were here.

In this second week of the college year, the College has settled down to business. Ten or a dozen new members of the faculty appeared in September, most of them to replace temporary appointees, but some to fill gaps in the teaching staff. There are some distinguished men among them who will undoubtedly later be permanent members of the faculty.

The undergraduate body looks good. All the usual student activities and some new ones have started off with a bang. There has been a good pajama parade in which the freshmen were maneuvered around Gambier to call on several of the professors for greetings from their front porches. There has been a revival of what I understand is an old custom; namely, a tug of war across the Kokosing, when the freshmen promptly pulled the sophomores into the stream, then permitted the sophomores to return the compliment by changing sides, one side of the river having more trees to hang on to than the other. The freshmen are wearing their purple and white caps; and are behaving as freshmen should.

Housing is, of course, a problem still. All freshmen are housed in the Harcourt barracks; and I do not think there is overcrowding there. Transfers are housed in the basements of the dormitories; and in the fraternities there is a good deal of overcrowding in order to keep the membership together. I am afraid that this cannot be helped while we are confronted with the national college problem.

I hope that this will be an active year and one of accomplishment in the alumni group as it is certain to be here on the Hill. A letter has gone out to the officers of all local associations asking them to form local admissions committees, with the cooperation of the admissions office and my office here in Gambier. This is a very important alumni function. It is an opportunity for the alumni to have a large voice in the character of the student body each year. It is important that it be done well, and I hope that local association officers are already working on the plan in their areas, as they will soon be called on for help.

Before this issue is in your hands, Homecoming will have come and gone; and I hope that many of you will have returned to see the College in this third post-war year. In my opinion it has improved and progressed steadily; and indications are everywhere that Kenyon's fame is spreading.

ROBERT B. BROWN, '11

*Alumni Secretary*

## Tribute To Paul Palmer

Mrs. Paul A. Palmer has given the College Library the books which were in the personal library of Dr. Palmer who died so suddenly this past summer. Dr. Palmer, who had been Professor of Political Science at Kenyon from 1938 to 1948, was a distinguished scholar, a gifted teacher, and a reliable friend of all with whom he came in contact.

Dr. Palmer's library included a remarkable collection of books on contemporary government which will be placed as a separate unit in the Reeves Room of the College Library. There it will be especially useful and attractive to the many students at Kenyon who are working in the social sciences. The librarians feel privileged to care for these books, while former associates and students of Dr. Palmer will sincerely cherish these books as they find and use them in the Library.

This Library of Contemporary Government in memory of Dr. Palmer is a working library and as such will need current acquisitions to maintain it as a vital contemporary collection. A fund has been set up in honor of Professor Paul Palmer in the Alumni Secretary's office for the purchase of library books in political science. Contributions to this Fund will be gladly accepted by Mr. R. B. Brown toward the purchase of books which will have a special engraved bookplate carrying the legend,

"Library of Contemporary Government  
in memory of  
Paul A. Palmer  
Professor of Political Science  
at Kenyon  
1938 - 1948."

## THE ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Klan; they practised Kenyon songs with Professors Welsh and Schwartz; they got acquainted with Chaplain Barrett. They also survived the ordeal of placement tests and attainment tests, which confront the entrant, and met with their faculty advisers to decide what courses to take and why.

The Class of 1952 is a younger group than recent entering classes. Only 36 of its members are veterans, and most of these are Army of Occupation men rather than combat veterans.

They come from 24 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Cuba, France, Mexico, and Holland. Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois are most heavily represented, with a fair number from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

The formal opening of the One Hundred Twenty-fifth year was observed on Saturday, September 25, with all 598 undergraduates present for a service in the Church of the Holy Spirit.



## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I wish that you all could have been in the College chapel for the regular services of Morning Prayer on recent Sundays. The attendance of undergraduates is required at one-half of the regular services of the term; so it is not surprising that the Chapel is crowded with students. Indeed, with considerable space taken up by faculty families and other members of the Parish, there has not been quite enough space in the services in the early part of the term to accommodate everyone, and late comers must be turned away.

The remarkable thing about the services has been the excellent spirit in which they have been held, and the skill with which they have been conducted. About forty undergraduates sing in the choir and some of these young men have sung together under expert instruction long enough to qualify as something much more skillful than the usual amateur choir. Professor Schwartz conducts the choir, and it is doing excellent work. The Reverend Thomas van Braam Barrett, sometime Chaplain of the College, has resumed his duties as Chaplain and Rector of Harcourt Parish, to the great pleasure and satisfaction of the whole community. His excellent sermons, added to all that goes along with the work of a priest, contribute to the splendid result observable on Sunday mornings in the Church of the Holy Spirit. I hope that those of you who have not recently visited the Church will manage to do so during this year to see, to enjoy, and to assist.

If you have not been in the Church of the Holy Spirit for some time, I think that you will be surprised to find the services so truly beautiful and valid and effective in the midst of such poor surroundings. The redecoration of the Chapel a few years ago, supported by the generous gift of Mr. Carl Ganter of the Class of 1899, has satisfactorily improved the appearance of the walls. However, the rug and cushions are shabby; the organ still groans in recollection of undergraduate pranks of ancient days. Relative to other things which are supported in the College, it will not really take a great deal of money to build a new organ and provide proper floor and seat coverings. Surely when the services and all that goes along with them through the office of the Chaplain are so notable, we should be able to find within the Kenyon family those who are able and willing to give the money to make the Chapel a truly attractive place of worship.

There are numerous problems connected with the chapel services for college undergraduates in the middle of the twentieth century. Most colleges have by now abandoned any thought of chapel requirement and ultimately of any regular service of worship for the whole institution. In these institutions assemblies for lectures have been substituted for chapels, though those lectures are still called by the name of chapel. At Kenyon, we

## RECORD ENROLLMENT IN BEXLEY HALL

Bexley Hall opened its 125th year with a record enrollment of 35 men including 3 non-resident graduate students. More students are scheduled for the second semester, including a missionary priest from Wuchang, China, and the total year's registration will approximate the forty which the Hall can take care of with present facilities.

Seventeen of the students are married and twenty-one are veterans. The Gambier housing available has been exhausted and men are commuting from nearby towns. Thirteen dioceses are represented in the student body including Ohio, Western New York, Minnesota, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Erie, Delaware, Western North Carolina, Newark, Michigan, Western Michigan, Idaho, and Indianapolis.

The year began with Evening Prayer, Thursday, September 23, at which Dean Roach spoke on the nature and function of a seminary.

## Pamphlet by Dr. Salomon

Professor Richard Salomon's lecture given at the Church of the Ascension in Pittsburgh last October has been published. The title of the pamphlet is *The Ancient and Medieval Church*. Copies are available in any quantity at 15 cents each, and orders should be sent to the Reverend Wilburn C. Campbell, Church of the Ascension, 4729 Ellsworth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

The Reverend Frank G. Ireland, K. '35, B. '39, is now rector of St. Peter's Church, Akron.

The Reverend Francis A. Hoeflinger, B. '48, is now curate of St. James' Church in Birmingham, Michigan.

The Reverend G. Maurice Ottsen, B. '48, is priest-in-charge of Grace Church, Charles City, Iowa.

The Reverend George H. Jones, K. '30, B. '32, resigned from St. Paul's Church in

have strictly separated lectures on important and interesting subjects from services for worship. The former are held in Rosse Hall, so that there will be no confusion in the minds of undergraduates. It is true that shortly before my coming to the College the chapel requirement was very greatly reduced by action of the Board of Trustees. Since that time, it has been my effort to make sure that the small requirement will not prove truly burdensome by maintaining and improving the truly church life within the College.

The educational theory back of this seems to me altogether sound, though it has been abandoned by most colleges. It is as follows:

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Mount Vernon, Ohio, on October 15 to become associate rector of St. Paul's Church, Akron, where he will work with the Reverend Walter F. Tunks, K. '10, B. '15, D.D. '33.

The Reverend Frank L. Shaffer, B. '39, rector of St. Alban's Church, Cleveland Heights, became vicar of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa, October 1.

The Reverend Arthur E. Pritchett, B. '40, formerly of St. Paul's, Akron, has accepted a call to St. John's Church, Mason City, Iowa.

The Reverend Ralph W. Reamsnyder, B. '39, is now rector of Trinity Church, Alliance, Ohio.

The Reverend Frederick W. Brownell, B. '44, has gone to St. Paul's Church, Jackson, Michigan, as assistant to the Reverend Howard V. Harper, K. '27, B. '30.

The Reverend Walter E. Hoskins, K. '34, B. '44, formerly rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Urbana, Ohio, is now assistant at St. John's Church, Charleston, West Virginia.

A daughter, Marjorie Pamela, was born to the Reverend and Mrs. Charles W. May, K. '42, B. '48, of Flint, Michigan, on May 13.

A son, Richard Perkins Smith, was born to the Reverend and Mrs. William X. Smith, K. '30, B. '32, of Philadelphia on April 8.

The Reverend Wilfred B. Myll, K. '27, B. '36, formerly assistant at St. Mark's, San Antonio, has gone to Louisville as priest-in-charge of St. Matthew's Church.

The Reverend Glenn M. Sawdon, B. '42, accepted a call as assistant at St. Paul's, New Haven, Connecticut, in the early summer. He was formerly rector of Christ Church, Burlington, Iowa. Sawdon is also a student at the Yale Graduate School.

The Reverend Eugene H. Buxton, B. '40, formerly of Holy Trinity, Bellefontaine, Ohio, became rector of St. James', Wooster, on September 5.

The Reverend Lloyd E. Gressle, B. '43, formerly of St. James' Church, Wooster, is now rector of St. John's Church, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

The Reverend Raymond Gayle, B. '40, left his position as vicar of St. Mark's, Shelby, Ohio, on April 15 to become a missionary in eastern Oregon. His address is St. James' Episcopal Church, Milton, Oregon.

A son, Christopher Daniel, was born to the Reverend and Mrs. Shelbert C. Harris, B. '48, on August 28, in Shelby, Ohio, where Mr. Harris is rector of St. Mark's Church.



## BAKER TRUST GRANT MAKES POSSIBLE NEW SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

The Baker Trust has chosen Kenyon as one of six colleges and universities to receive grants of \$50,000 for use as a scholarship fund.

In making these grants, the trustees of the Baker Trust express their belief that this country's greatest natural resource is its young men with leadership ability. It is a well-known fact that an alarming percentage of such young men are unable to get the education they deserve for lack of means. The Baker Scholarships will be used to make up the difference between what such young men can afford and the total cost of their college education. The object is to help the best men, whether they need only an extra \$100 a year or as much as \$1250.

The amount of money a young man needs will not be considered in awarding the scholarships. Aid will go to the young men who possess the intellectual and physical vigor, personality and character to make them leaders.

The method to be used in choosing the men has been left to each institution. Kenyon will use the following criteria:

1. Transcript of secondary school grades.
2. The College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test.
3. Evaluation of the candidate's academic work and extra-curricular activities by his headmaster or principal.
4. Interview by one or more members of Kenyon.
5. An examination prepared by the Kenyon faculty on any one of twelve secondary school subjects the candidate chooses.

With all this data in hand, the Scholarship Committee will choose, from those applicants who are academically qualified, the ones whose character, personality, and extra-curricular achievements indicate the greatest potentiality of leadership.

This procedure will ensure as thorough a check as possible, not only on the applicant's academic ability but also on all the other factors which determine a man's value to society. We at Kenyon believe that future leaders are not necessarily those who have concentrated entirely on academic work.

The Baker Trust, in honoring Kenyon, puts a responsibility on all members of the College. The alumni will play a large part in the wise use of the grant. Among the circle of friends and relatives of each alumnus there may be unusually able young men who deserve a Kenyon education. If lack of financial means prevents their considering Kenyon, then the informed and interested alumnus can perhaps help the young man and the College by taking a few minutes to write a note or make a phone call. The alumnus can check schools for promising candidates, discuss the scholarships with teachers, and interview applicants.

Letters and posters announcing the Baker Scholarships have gone to a large number of secondary schools. Dean Rahming and Dean DuBois will discuss the plan with educators they meet on their Admissions trips. But to make the program a real success the help of every alumnus is needed.

Will you consider yourself a committee of one to find young men worthy of a Kenyon education and worthy of the ideals which the Baker Scholarships represent? Will you talk Kenyon and talk scholarships with people who can help to make the plan a success? Will you drop a note, either to the Alumni Office or the Admissions Office, if you have any suggestions?

### Rifle Range Damaged

The day after the last *Alumni Bulletin* went to press, a midsummer thunder shower toppled over a large tree onto the new rifle range, smashing in one end of the roof.

However, due to the efforts of Kenyon Maintenance, the range is in working condition again, and Mr. Williams will be on hand to encourage all who wish to prove their marksmanship. President Chalmers shot the first target to make the re-opening official.

### The Barretts Are Back!

People on the Hill are happy to welcome the Reverend and Mrs. Thomas V. Barrett back to Gambier. Mr. Barrett will act as chaplain of the College and rector of Harcourt Parish.

Mr. Barrett, who was chaplain of the College during the years 1938 to 1943, left Gambier to go to Akron, Ohio, where he was rector of the Church of Our Saviour until 1945. Moving on then to New York City, he held the position of Executive Secretary of the College Work Division of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. For the past three years his work with the National Council has included the promotion and organization of Canterbury Clubs in colleges and universities. He has also been in charge of college clergy and personnel and has served as secretary of the National Association of Faculty Episcopalians.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, together with their daughter, Lynne, and Thomas who was born during the Barretts' absence from Gambier, are residing in the parish rectory.

Mr. Barrett will have an ordained minister to assist him in his duties as chaplain and rector. In addition to these duties, Mr. Barrett will teach a course, "Study of the Bible" and, together with Mr. Welsh, will teach "Religious Thought and Expression in English Literature."



The Barretts are back! Gambier is happy to welcome Tommy, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Barrett, Lynne, and Topsy (Scotty).



### Associate Professor James Michael

Someone asked Jim Michael when he had become interested in the theater and his reply was characteristic of a man who is happy in his work.

"I didn't become. I always have been."

When pressed, he admitted his interest began in the fifth grade when he played the role of a protein in a production about milk.

Since then Jim Michael has chalked up so many counts under experience that it is difficult to balance the account with his youthful appearance.

Even before he took his degree at the Yale School of Fine Arts, he spent several years acting with the Shaker Players and the Eldred Players in Cleveland. Naturally he put in a season of summer theater too—at Matunuck, Rhode Island, where he got experience in lighting and other technical work.

Jim's teaching career has taken him from Sweet Briar College, to Williams College, to the University of Missouri, to Amherst College, where he was the head of the drama department, and finally, in 1947, to Kenyon.

To make the picture complete, he also put in a short stretch as assistant to a Broadway producer, where he learned about conferences with authors, the problems of finding backers for a show, and the discouraging prospects which face young artists trying to break in.

"I learned more in those few months than in all the rest of my life put together," he comments. "And I made sure that college theater is the most interesting kind of theater there is."

Jim believes that the classics of theater are much more exciting than the run-of-the-mill modern play. Broadway or summer stock companies are afraid to try them because they sound heavy and old.

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### FACTS ABOUT FACULTY

*Greetings from the Faculty* has taken us well down the list of the professors at Kenyon whom most alumni remember. However, there are many vigorous, interesting men teaching on the Hill whom only the youngest alumni have had a chance to know.

Realizing the modest inclinations of scholars and gentlemen, your editor has decided to speak for these newer faculty members, for fear they might give you only a partial account of their own accomplishments. With this issue we begin a new feature in the *Bulletin: Facts About Faculty*.

#### Assistant Professor Landon H. Warner

This year, Lanny Warner's most exciting project is a new course, "Problems in American Foreign Policy." His class will study the constitutional basis of our foreign policy and then the various agencies which have a hand in policy-making—from the United Nations and the State Department to the pressure groups.

"During the year students will prepare papers," Professor Warner explains. "We'll have round-table discussions about current problems in foreign policy and attempt to analyze policy on situations like the Berlin blockade."

"I feel sure this will prove to be a more realistic approach to the study of foreign policy than old-fashioned chronological histories of diplomacy."

This new course is typical of Lanny Warner's forthright approach to learning. He comes to the Ivory Tower after long practical experience in the everyday world.

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### Assistant Professor Maxwell Power

If you ever have been around when the women folk were making jelly, you've certainly become acquainted with the fruit fly. And if by any chance you are a student of heredity, the fruit fly is more than an acquaintance.

There's a good chance, however, that Max Power knows things about the fruit fly that no one else knows. This young biologist has spent all his spare time studying the fruit fly's nervous system ever since he began work on his doctor's thesis.

*Drosophila*, as fruit flies are called by their intimates, are the creatures whose two-weeks life cycle and big chromosomes make them ideal subjects for the study of heredity. It is possible to breed *Drosophila* without eyes or with no wings, or in a number of other mutant or atypical forms. Max has found that the fruit flies who have no eyes also fail to develop the visual areas of the brain.

"This indicates that full development of the brain is partly dependent on stimulus from outer nerve organs, like the eyes," Max explains.

"You've also heard that blind people develop extra acuity of their other senses, like touch and hearing," he continued. "This is not true, at least with the fruit fly. A mutant fly without eyes not only fails to develop the visual section of the brain, but he also suffers a deficiency in the other sensory areas of the brain."

Most evenings after dinner, Max Power can be found in his laboratory. He has a grant from the Sigma Xi Society to assist in buying equipment for his research.

However, Max says he wouldn't want to be wholly a research man with no contact with students.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

CARL H. WILHELMS, '30, was married to Miss Josephine Codori Dick, October 2, in Christ Lutheran Church, Flushing, Long Island.

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THE REVEREND CLINTON L. MORRILL, '30, who was formerly rector of St. Thomas Church, Dover, New Hampshire, is now at St. Paul's Church, Concord, New Hampshire.

\* \* \* \*

PAUL D. JAPP, '31, has recently been made Manager of Structural Sales for the Pittsburgh Corning Corporation and is now located in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was formerly District Manager for this company in New York and St. Louis and has been active in New York Alumni affairs.

\* \* \* \*

CREED JOPLING LESTER, '31, is running for Knox County prosecutor on the Democratic ticket.

\* \* \* \*

JAMES W. NEWCOMER, '33, has been appointed Dean of Hockaday Junior College in Dallas. He had previously been head of the English Department at Hockaday.

\* \* \* \*

CHARLES MCKINLEY, '40, who spent last year at the University of Iowa, is at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, this year, working for his doctor's degree and studying Yeats.

\* \* \* \*

ROBEY MACAULEY, '40, was married this past summer to Miss Anne Draper. He has had a job during the summer as a reader for Henry Holt and will return to Iowa to teach during the winter.

\* \* \* \*

DAVID McDOWELL, '40, who has been with New Directions in Paris, is now on the New York editorial staff.

\* \* \* \*

GEORGE T. LYTLE, '41, who visited the Hill early in October, is presently a member of the business management survey team at Wright-Patterson Air Forces Base, Dayton, Ohio.

\* \* \* \*

JOHN D. REINHEIMER, '42, has begun his duties as Instructor in Chemistry at the College of Wooster. He had been teaching at Johns Hopkins where he received his M.A.

\* \* \* \*

THE REVEREND KENNETH W. KADEY, '42, has just assumed the rectorship of St. Paul's Chapel, Harris-Hill, Buffalo.

\* \* \* \*

CLAIR B. OWEN, JR., '43, received his J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in June.

\* \* \* \*

DON BATEMAN, '43, was married in October to Miss Marion Flecknoe of Gambier, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. GEORGE HEMP-HILL, '44, was best man.

\* \* \* \*

BUD SOUTHARD, '43, has returned from

## Kenyon Development Program News

On September 30 Mortimer B. Stetson and Mrs. Stetson, who served respectively as director and office manager of the Kenyon Development Program during the first three years, completed their contract with the College and departed.

Mr. Stetson directed all of the activities of the program from October 1, 1945 until he left and proved himself a thoroughly competent campaign manager. Mrs. Stetson was equally efficient in running the office end of the program. In those three years, considerably over a million dollars came to the College through gifts and bequests; and the William Nelson Cromwell bequest, which is estimated at \$250,000 will put us considerably over the halfway mark.

The steering committee of the Kenyon Development Program and the Board of Trustees decided last February that we could safely dispense with professional direction on September 30 of this year. There is no thought in the mind of anyone connected with the College that our efforts to raise funds for the objectives of the KDP will cease until the full amount has been raised; but the pattern has been set and all the groundwork has been done, and from now on it is only a question of manpower; *i.e.*, securing the help of enough Kenyon men to ask the many prospects on our lists for help.

There is still a big job to be done. The field house must be paid for in full and, if possible, completed. A library must be built, and we are still about a quarter of a million dollars away from our million dollar goal for additional endowment.

Plans will soon be announced for the systematic and continuous carrying-on of this work. It is hoped that KDP committees will stand by until plans are announced and that they will then jump in and finish the job.

Robert B. Brown

China and is presently stationed in this country. Still with the Navy, his future plans are indefinite.

\* \* \* \*

DAVY McCALL, '44, who received his M.A. from Harvard this year, is a lecturer in economics on the Cleveland College business administration staff. His engagement to Miss Alice Janette Bacon of Hunting Valley, Ohio, was announced this summer.

\* \* \* \*

ROBERT SANGDAHL, '45, was married to Miss Mary Louise Wykoff on October 9 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. During the recital before the ceremony, the organist played Kenyon's "Hymn of the Holy Spirit"; as the bridal party and guests were leaving the church after the service, the chimes played "The Thrill."

\* \* \* \*

PETER CLOUD, '46, was married to Miss

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## Fall Alumni Meetings Homecoming Week-end

As this issue goes to press, the usual October meetings of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council and of the Alumni Council are being planned. On the same day, October 23, the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees will have brought the members of the Board to Gambier.

The usual routine business will be transacted at the alumni meeting, and there will be considerable time devoted to the future of the Kenyon Development Program, particularly the completion of the financing of the new Field House.

Full reports of these meetings will go to the alumni later.

## Professor Warner

(Continued from Page 5)

"My family was in the coal business," he said. "And when I finished Harvard at the low ebb of the depression, it didn't seem right for me to strain the family purse by going on to graduate school. So I went into the coal business too."

Lanny sold coal, transported coal, organized the work of the mines, and got considerable background in labor relations. All this led to a broad interest in American economics and government. When he went back to Harvard a few years later he was quite sure of his desire to learn, write, and teach about the big problems of the United States.

The Warners came to Gambier in 1946. Mrs. Warner became active in all the community affairs. Dinsmore and Charles, aged 10 and 8, are also active. Lanny teaches courses in history and government, splurges on additions to his record collection, plays tennis occasionally, and does a lot of committee work. He is a member of the Admissions Committee, the Athletics Committee, and the committee to select students for the Henry G. Dalton Fellowships in American Studies.

During the summers the Warners relax in Maine, where Lanny is fond of sailing — this in spite of three and a half years in the Navy as a communications officer. That three and a half years took in such famous landings as Saipan, Tarawa, Guam, Okinawa, and Nagasaki. Lanny's unit was responsible for the ship-to-shore communications plans for the attacks.

This year, in addition to his new foreign policy course, Lanny is sharing a course in American History with Stuart McGowan, teaching a section in American Government, and a course called "American Social and Intellectual History."

"I'm thinking of revising that last course," he says meditatively. "But working up one new course a year is about all a man can do well. Maybe next year."



## KENYON RUNS IN THE FAMILY

In this year's entering class there are thirty-two men from "Kenyon families." Because their fathers, grandfathers, uncles, or brothers preceded them to the Hill, these thirty-two men arrive with some sense of home-coming and a thorough knowledge of songs and stories which the rest of the freshmen have yet to learn.

The following members of the Class of '52 have long-standing Kenyon connections:

Silas Axtell, Rock Tavern, New York, son of Silas Blake Axtell, '06; nephew of Lucien Axtell, '16; nephew of Howard Axtell, '12.

James Reddington Bay, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, distant cousin of Rutherford B. Hayes.

William E. Briggs, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, brother of Keith Darr Briggs, '51.

William Bond Baxter, Tarrytown, New York, grandson of Lewis T. Baxter, '68.

Warren LeRoy Chase, Denver, Colorado, direct descendant of Bishop Chase.

Berton A. Craig, Blanchester, Ohio, nephew of Peter Craig, '37.

Grant W. Cooke, Columbus, Ohio, brother of Carl Cooke, Jr., '47.

Melvin C. Corbett, Jr., Darien, Connecticut, descendant of Bishop Chase.

William DeForest, Sharon, Pennsylvania, son of William DeForest, Sr., '23.

George M. Duff, Galesburg, Illinois, son of Dr. Alexander Duff, '24; nephew of Dr. John C. Duff, '24.

Richard O. Davies, Mansfield, Ohio, son of Howard K. Davies, '28.

Robert H. Eggert, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, son of Thomas A. Eggert, '18; cousin of Philip M. Russell, '27.

Richard S. Hoehler, Traverse City, Michigan, nephew of James Wade, '22.

David W. Haines, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, brother of W. T. Haines, Jr., '47.

James Bush House, New Haven, Connecticut, grandnephew of Thomas H. Sheldon, '09.

Robert E. House, Pontiac, Michigan, cousin of James Guinan, '42.

John W. Humphrys, Kenilworth, Illinois, nephew of Francis W. Humphrys, '28; great-grandson of John J. Clemens, '67.

William Hurd, Cleveland, Ohio, nephew of Walker Scott Gordon, '17.

Lewis M. Hurxthal, Jr., West Newton, Massachusetts, son of Lewis M. Hurxthal, Sr., '16.

Charles Lea, Jr., Baltimore, Maryland, nephew of George C. Lea, '22.

David Levinson, Jr., Highland Park, Illinois, brother of John D. Levinson, '47.

Edward Tracy Loughridge, Mansfield, Ohio, brother-in-law of Robert B. Konstam, '43.

Richard W. McCabe, Bexley, Ohio, son of William D. McCabe, '30.

Robert G. McOwen, Indian Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, brother of William H. McOwen, '48.

## Charles McKinley Writes from Ireland

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown:

Sometimes I ask myself why I ever left home; sometimes I just remark to myself, "What won't one go through for an education!"

I do not exaggerate when I say that I am sitting here in a little room under the roof—a room eight feet square—writing this by the feeble light that comes through a 15-by-18 inch skylight; that I bump my left knee on the bed and my right knee against a washstand, and with the table and me between the two, there is room to fall neither backward nor forward, for my luggage is just before and my wardrobe just aft. It would be the safest place in the world in an earthquake, for nothing could be moved but the roof and there isn't much of it.

By this time of the day each day (7:20 p.m.) I am so footweary and spirit-tired that I can just get back to the room. My work at Trinity College does not begin for a couple of days so I am spending the time until then looking for something livable. There are places, but I cannot afford to pay \$25.00 per week for room and board, when it actually is available for much less. It's just a matter of finding it. I arrived on the busiest day of the year—the day of the Kavin-Mayo football match. All Dublin was booked for the week-end, and I guess I was lucky to find even this place. But enough of that. Just let me add that the poets and painters who lived in these garrets and attic rooms (those who *didn't* die from it, I mean) were no sissies. And I assure you it is not romantic, though Hollywood and Greenwich Village may say so.

(Continued on Page 12)

Charles N. Marvin, Urbana, Ohio, grandson of Clitus Harry Marvin, '84; son of Clitus Harry Marvin, Jr., '11; brother of Clitus Harry Marvin, III, '48.

Charles B. Olmstead, Elmira, New York, brother of James B. Olmstead, Jr., '50.

Peter D. Paisley, Lakewood, Ohio, brother of Richard Paisley, '49.

Edward H. Stansfield, Jr., Akron, Ohio, son of Edward H. Stansfield, '26.

Allen B. Timberlake, Steubenville, Ohio, brother of Richard H. Timberlake, '46, and George P. Timberlake, '47, nephew of Dr. Philip W. Timberlake, '17.

Jack I. Westrich, Winnetka, Illinois, grandson of John H. Westrich, '03; nephew of Myron H. Westrich, '33.

Albert P. Wickham, Norwalk, Connecticut, great-grandson of David D. Benedict, '56; grandnephew of Frederick P. Benedict, '88; cousin of John Wickham, '13; cousin of Louis Frazier, '51; cousin of the Right Reverend Lane W. Barton, K. '23, B. '24.

John Wroth, Jr., Parkersburg, West Virginia, cousin of E. Pinky Wroth, Jr., '47; cousin of Ralph Lane Wroth, '47.

## Report on the Kenyon School of English

by Charles M. Coffin, Dean

In the July number of the *Bulletin* Professor Ransom "greeted" you with news about the first session of the Kenyon School of English. The School was in full swing when he was writing, and a full reporting could not then be made. Under a graceful editorial plural Mr. Ransom gently obscured his own important responsibilities for the idea of the School; and I fear that even had he addressed you after the summer's successes he would have withheld himself from the enthusiasm in which a less intimately connected member of the School, and doubtless a less modest one, like myself, feels privileged to indulge.

Last summer something of first-rate importance took place at Kenyon College. True, it was not the discovery of a new way of splitting atoms, but something in another area of experience actually comparable in note, and in ultimate effect upon many of us, very possibly as revolutionary. The first session of the Kenyon School of English, as you well know, has made a considerable stir in some of the leading newspapers and magazines, and at a time when certainly the competition among public interests for space in these papers was very sharp indeed. More striking, however, than the public notice which the School received is the sense expressed by its members of the significance of the undertaking. When Professor Barbara Swain of Vassar College, who visited the School for a week, left Gambier, she confided to the Dean that she had never seen such a happy student body, and what is more important, that she had never come upon a group so conscious of their own uniqueness. To be alive at an important moment, and to be a participant in that moment, and to be excited about the fact that you and the moment and the place have all converged to give point and meaning to the situation is a rare thing indeed. When a student of the School remarked just before the close of the session, "*And to think that we were here when it began,*" something of his sense of having found the really important thing was in his voice. Nor were the students at the Kenyon School of English young undergraduates excited with "the first fine raptures" of a college campus or a freshman pep meeting. They were seasoned veterans at attending colleges and universities: in fact, most of them were graduate students, with fifty or more institutions represented in their admissions transcripts. This same group of men and women along with those who will attend the Kenyon School of English in succeeding summers, I dare predict, will be the nucleus of the literary life of America in the next quarter century; in the classrooms, in the novels and poems and plays which they write, they will be the ones who are finding the words with which to organize the tensions

(Continued on Page 8)



## OBITUARIES

Dr. Clarence W. Balke, who taught physics and chemistry on the Hill in 1903 and 1904, died in July in Highland Park, Illinois. He had become a prominent metallurgist, particularly noted for his research on tantalum which is used in bone and plastic surgery and in electrical and optical manufacture.

\* \* \* \*

Word has been received of the death of Jerome Stephenson Howard, '29, who lived in Cincinnati, Ohio.

\* \* \* \*

Homer Johnston, '17, died in September at his home in Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Johnston, a veteran of World Wars I and II, was among the first ten American aviators sent to Europe during the first World War. He later became one of the nation's first air mail pilots, establishing the first route from Chicago to Kansas City. At the time of his discharge from the Army Air Forces recently, he had the rank of lieutenant colonel.

\* \* \* \*

Russell J. Nall, '22, prominent insurance executive and well-known yachtsman, suffered a fatal heart attack in his New York home August 21. He was a director of Brown, Crosby, and Company, president of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound, and had played a leading role in the recent revision of yacht racing rules.

\* \* \* \*

The College has just been notified of the death of Robert M. Pears, '23, Lakewood, Ohio, which occurred in July, 1945.

\* \* \* \*

Alvin H. Sanders, Hon. LL.D. '11, died in Wayne, Pennsylvania, on July 17. He had been United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition in 1900 and for four years was vice-chairman of the United States Tariff Board. He was one of the founders of the International Livestock Exposition and had been its vice-president since 1900. He had written several works on livestock and was managing editor of the *Breeders' Gazette*.

\* \* \* \*

Henry B. Swearingen, '88, who had just attended the 60th reunion of his class last Commencement, died on August 9. He had made his home in Wollaston, Massachusetts, and spent his summers in Circleville, Ohio. His father had been a member of the Class of 1833 and Mr. Swearingen had taken a deep interest in the affairs of Kenyon for the last sixty-four years. He was a past president of the New England Alumni Association and the donor of the pink dogwood trees which make the Hill so beautiful in the spring.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. John S. P. Tatlock, Hon. LL.D. '39, well-known educator and author, died following a long illness, on June 24, in North-

## SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 7)

of our contemporary world in whatever patterns of meaning they are likely to have.

The success of the first session of the School of English was due in the main to the bigness of the idea of the School, the institution of the School at a very appropriate time, and the great suitability of Kenyon College for the undertaking. The soundness and importance of the idea itself will be tested by the results its realization produces, and we may let those results emerge for themselves. The time was precisely right for the enterprise. There has been an extraordinary rich and intense literary activity for more than a quarter of a century, and it has strongly modified the conventional notions about the literary art and the methods of criticism and scholarship dealing with it. Kenyon College with its *Kenyon Review*, as is well known, has become the center of this activity in the past decade. Meanwhile, the established graduate schools of literature, now crowded with the post-war student population, with few exceptions have clung to methods of literary study which are unrewarding in their disregard for the recent contributions of the poets and the critics. It is this situation which Kenyon College with the assistance of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation has been able to take advantage of. How well it answers the growing demand for a new school of English which will give full recognition to the literary and critical activity of our own time is expressed in practically every one of the several hundred inquiries received from teachers and prospective students throughout the country. The following, coming from the Department of English of one of the old New England colleges, is typical: "The following remark is unsolicited, but I want to make it. The Kenyon School of English is the most exciting graduate program I have ever heard about; a number of my colleagues and myself envy the graduate students who are in a position to attend."

The suitability of Kenyon College for the Kenyon School of English is a subject which tempts me to discussion beyond the proper

ampton, Massachusetts. He was a Chaucer scholar of distinction, had been president of the American Association of University Professors, and was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

\* \* \* \*

Sidney Vinnege, Jr., '41, who was vice-president and director of Lamson Brothers department store in Toledo, died September 21, after a brief illness. He had worked at Lamson's even during his Kenyon vacations to learn the business which was founded by his grandfather. Although only 30 at the time of his death, he had been made administrative vice-president of the concern, and was active in the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the Toledo Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

scope of this letter. Brevity will suffice, however, for I well appreciate that Kenyon men do not have to be convinced that Gambier Hill affords an encouraging prospect for all good things of the mind and spirit. Let me simply note that beyond the fact of Kenyon's present literary reputation, there is a special propriety for the School in our tradition of humane learning, in the fortunate location and physical provision of the College, and in our separation from the complicating conditions of the university. The easy accommodation of a new enterprise to an ancient setting witnesses Kenyon's capacity to remain very much alive and to grow. Nor should one overlook the advantage a bold enterprise gains from its attachments to establishment and tradition. Like the regular collegians who come from year to year the students in the School quickly sensed the fascinations of this place and appropriated its resources as a provision especially made for their delight and use. Kenyon men, I am sure, will sense the spontaneous tribute implicit in this response. Is it not an uncommon thing for students in a summer school to wish that the session had been longer and to leave their books literally on the edge of tears? And the sentiment persists, for just the other day a member of the School living in Buffalo wrote following a house party attended by several English School people that "we are all nostalgic."

On the statistical side, I can report that there were 78 regular students enrolled, and about 50 auditors and visitors who were on the Hill all or part of the time. Eight Kenyon men were enrolled, and with proper pride I can say that they were among the strongest students in an impressive company. The students came from 26 states and from Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and Canada. Ohio and New York had the largest numbers, but the Far West, the South, and New England were well represented. As undergraduates the students had attended more than 50 colleges and universities. As noted, transcripts of credits earned at as many graduate schools were submitted. Twenty-nine of the students already had earned post-graduate degrees. These people are carrying the name of Kenyon to many campuses and are publishing it in many important places. The numbers, to be sure, are not great, but they are very articulate. The next College catalogue, I believe, will include the names of the members of the School, and I very much hope all alumni will welcome this addition to the greater Kenyon community.

I have said nothing about the Faculty of the Kenyon School of English. This is a deliberate omission, for the eight gentlemen who served as Teaching Fellows are known to you and my comment can add nothing to their distinction. The plan for the School called for a faculty of the very best writers and teachers in America and England. The plan is being carried out, and the brilliance of the instructors in 1948 will seem no less because they must share their fame with those expected here in the summers following.



## NEW FACULTY

President Chalmers has announced the appointment of five men to the faculty who are beginning their duties with this semester.

Raymond English, whose nationality is the same as his name, comes to Kenyon from Harvard where he was an instructor in government. He is a Cambridge man, particularly interested in Anglo-American relations. He will be Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Murray Krieger is a new Instructor in English, who has earned his M.A. degree at the University of Chicago and is at work in the field of literary criticism.

Robert Wallace Gilmore, candidate for a Ph.D. from Yale, is Visiting Instructor in Psychology. He has been an assistant at Yale where his interests have included physical and comparative psychology.

Kermit I. Lansner, who is an Instructor in both the Philosophy and English Departments, is a Columbia graduate who is planning further studies in philosophy.

James Amo, whom younger Kenyon men will remember as a successful Hill Player, will be an assistant in the Speech Department this year, teaching elementary courses and helping with the shows. Since leaving Kenyon in 1947, Jim Amo has studied theater at the University of Iowa and at the Cleveland Play House. He left a role in Cleveland to come back to Kenyon and help to fill the vacancy left in the Speech Department faculty by the resignation of Donald Tescher.

Mrs. Otton Nikodym, whose husband is also in the Mathematics Department, is visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics. She holds a Ph.D. in Mathematics from the University of Warsaw and has published three mathematical textbooks in Polish.

## ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page 6)

Marjorie Oatis on October 16 in the home of old family friends, the Gordon Smiths, in Winnetka, Illinois.

\* \* \* \*

HENRY G. ZANDER, III, '46, was married to Miss Emily Louise Villars, October 9, in St. Matthew's Church, Winnetka, Illinois.

\* \* \* \*

EDWARD BROADHURST, JR., '46, has joined the staff of *Life* as a retail representative. He will work with wholesalers and retailers in Hartford and Springfield, Massachusetts.

\* \* \* \*

CRAWFORD S. BROWN, '46, received his M.D. degrees from the Medical School of the University of Michigan last June. His film, "Life Hangs by a Thread," is going the round of the movie circuits.

\* \* \* \*

JOHN HUFFMAN, JR., '46, who is with the Trust Department of the Third National Bank and Trust Company of Dayton, was

(Continued on Page 11)

## American Newcomen Honors Kenyon College and President Chalmers

On Saturday, October 9, the Cleveland Committee in the Newcomen Society of England honored Kenyon College and President Gordon Keith Chalmers at a luncheon in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall.

Ninety-six guests were seated at the tables arranged in a great rectangle in the Hall. Dr. Charles Penrose, Senior Vice President of the Newcomen Society in America, presided. Grace was said by The Right Reverend Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, Vice Chairman of the Cleveland Committee in the Newcomen Society. Professor Schwartz and Professor Welsh led a group of Kenyon singers in a group of Kenyon songs, "The First of Kenyon's Goodly Race," "Ninety-nine," "The Class of '15," and "Kokosing"; and President Chalmers gave the address "The College in the Forest."

A special train of official cars on the Pennsylvania brought about twenty-five members of the Cleveland committee to Gambier and caused great excitement at the Pennsylvania station in Gambier which had been painted and cleaned up for the occasion. The other guests from away from the College came by car and all, including thirty members of the Kenyon faculty and administration, were entertained at cocktail parties at the home of Mr. Weaver and at the Alumni House.

After the luncheon, student guides took the guests on tours of the College; and a group of faculty ladies served tea and coffee in the Alumni House lounge from 4:00 to 5:00.

It was a beautiful day, and the affair was a memorable one, having brought to the College a number of business, professional, and clerical leaders who had not visited Kenyon before.

## Professor Max Power

(Continued from Page 5)

"Not all students are stimulating. But the ones who really are interested are a joy to have around. For instance, there are three boys now who are at work on their own independent research projects. They are working, not for class credit or grades, but just because they are interested in solving some problem which has captured their imaginations."

Max Power did his graduate work at Yale and studied also at Woods Hole. He stayed at Yale as an instructor after he got his Ph.D. His summers during the war years were spent working on virus diseases for the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army.

Max's life is not completely devoted to science, however. He is actively interested in music and is a faithful, present-at-every-rehearsal member of the College Choir. He also serves on the important Curriculum Committee, the Scholarship Committee, and the Lectureship Committee.

## Cromwell Bequest

The late William Nelson Cromwell, LL.D. '04, who died July 19 in New York City, named Kenyon College in his will for a bequest of approximately \$250,000.

During his lifetime, Mr. Cromwell had given Cromwell House to the College, and had contributed half the cost of building Peirce Hall.

Most of his \$15,000,000 estate was left to charitable and educational institutions and to churches. Among the colleges and universities to which he left large sums were Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Amherst, Stanford, Bowdoin, William and Mary, and Dartmouth.

The Board of Trustees has made no decision yet as to the use which will be made of the bequest.

## Kenyon Grounded

It has been necessary to discontinue flight instruction at Kenyon because so few students are able in these days of inflation to pay the extra charge the College must make for an expensive extra.

Flight instruction has always been an extra-curricular activity at Kenyon. One course in theory has been given in the Faculty. The expense has always been borne outside of the regular operations of the College and has been supported by special gifts and student fees.

"It is particularly disappointing to have to suspend flight instruction," President Chalmers said, "since Kenyon was not only a pioneer in collegiate flying, but has made such a remarkable record in it. As every Kenyon flyer knows, the principles which were developed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the Civilian Pilot Training Program were in some particulars an elaboration of the early experience of collegiate flying at Kenyon."

"I hope that some time in the future we shall be able to give flight instruction again," the President said.

Meanwhile the airport has been made inactive and the two planes are being sold.

## Stanton's Books

Among a small collection of books, once in Edwin M. Stanton's library, given to the College Library is a copy of Mateo Aleman's *Vida . . . del Picaro Guzman de Alfarache . . .* (Madrid, 1750). This famous work gave its name to all picaresque fiction and we are indeed fortunate to have such an early edition. Mr. Gideon Townsend Stanton, a grandson of the Secretary of War for President Lincoln, gave us the above collection. Edwin M. Stanton, who attended Kenyon in 1830 and 1931, is presumed to have secured the Mateo Aleman volume in San Francisco while working on the California Land Claims.





The last board goes into place in the 70 x 96-foot basketball court in the Wertheimer Field House.

## ATHLETICS

by H. F. Pasini

Most alumni would have a hard time believing their eyes if they could see the crowd of Kenyon men out for fall sports. Can you imagine seventy-eight men, all fully equipped, working out at football practice on Benson Field? And across the road, sixty more playing soccer? Besides seventy-two more in regular tennis classes, and another two hundred playing touch football?

The first of the football men reported on September 17 for early practice. Before college opened, Coaches Henderson, Parmelee, and Stiles had thirty-five men on the varsity squad, working two strenuous practices a day, with the old long pull up the Hill at the end, and then an evening skull session.

The Case football squad, forty-two strong, was also in Gambier for a ten-day training period. Both squads benefited by the interchange of ideas among the coaches and the scrimmaging. Both teams, thanks to the ideal training atmosphere of Gambier, were able to start their seasons in record condition.

September 18 was another red letter day. The freshmen arrived, all 190 of them, and within two days, forty-three members of the group were out on the football field. Dick Shibley and the Athletic Director will guide the yearlings through the three-game schedule which the Ohio Conference allows.

The varsity opened its season under the lights at Chagrin Falls, playing a 0-0 tie against Hiram. Although we collected more

yardage and first downs than our opponents, we just could not get past that last yard stripe. A penalty on the four-yard line and a dropped forward pass ruined our two best scoring opportunities.

Many alumni were present. Good old Rudy Kutler was on hand to cheer the boys on. And a big percentage of that new Class of '52 was present and was heard from.

Our second game was with Oberlin, on their field. We were supposed to take at least a thirty-point drubbing at the hands of this

## Field House Construction

As of early October, the Field House is in the last-minute stages of completion. The major construction is completed.

The impressive 70 x 96-foot oak floor is in place at the west end of the building, waiting only for sanding and finishing. The 8-lap track is graded to smooth curves, and when the shavings for surfacing material arrive, will soon be ready for use. The locker and shower rooms are built, and plumbers and floor men are now at work completing them.

Seating arrangements for this year will have to consist of the old outside stands moved inside, since bleacher manufacturers can offer delivery no sooner than a year from now because of the shortage of structural steel.

Engineer William Becker says that long before this *Bulletin* goes to press, the football men will be practicing in the building.

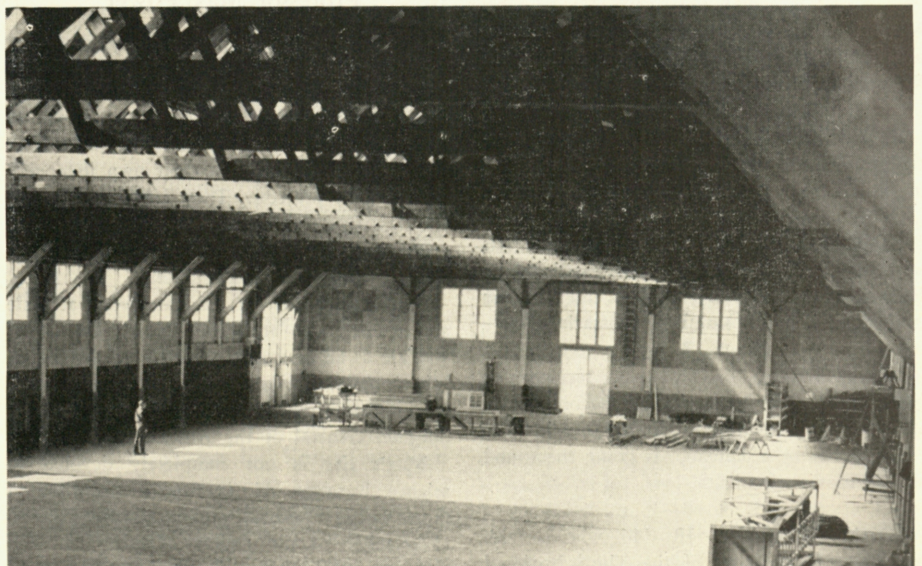
veteran outfit with twenty-two lettermen back. However, the Lords refused to roll over and play dead. After the Yeoman had scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters, the Lords came back and, sparked by Mooney's fine passing, scored two touchdowns in the third, while Oberlin scored one. The fourth quarter was scoreless. Oberlin used thirty-two men against our nineteen, and this superior man power really tells the story. We were proud of the fine showing the boys made and of the fine backing given by the students. Two bus loads of rooters took the trip, as well as a string of private cars.

As we go to press, the schedule remaining to be played is:

November 6—Hobart at Gambier

November 13—Sewanee, at Sewanee, Tennessee

(Continued on Page 11)



Looking west in the Wertheimer Field House as the huge structure nears completion.



## ATHLETICS

*(Continued from Page 10)*

Coach Hanfman has a fine varsity soccer squad and an enthusiastic group of Freshmen. It has been hard to arrange a schedule for soccer because there is only one other Ohio college playing the game. However, the varsity schedule has been set up as follows:

November 12—Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

November 13—Allegheny at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

November 20—Oberlin at Gambier.

The freshman soccer schedule is:

October 9—Western Reserve Academy at Hudson

October 23—University School at Gambier

In a few weeks there will be basketballs, tennis balls, baseballs, and lacrosse balls all flying through the air; runners, jumpers, and shot putters will be working out, and even the golf clubs will be swinging. Where? In the new Wertheimer Field House!

## One Kenyon Man to Another

A telegram just received by Karl D. Williams, '03: THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED CELEBRATING THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST USE OF ALLOY STEEL IN ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION HAS SELECTED YOU TO RECEIVE A DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD CITING YOUR VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE ADVANCEMENT AND PROGRESS OF ALLOY STEEL. CONGRATULATIONS. YOUR ENGROSSED CERTIFICATE WILL REACH YOU SOON.

(Signed) W. H. Eisenman, '03

Secretary American Society for Metals

## Kenyon Men in K. S. E.

Among the students at the Kenyon School of English this past summer were the following alumni: Don Bateman, '43, who is continuing his studies toward an M.A. at the University of Minnesota; George Hemphill, '44, now teaching and taking courses toward a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota; Howard Babb, '48, now in Harvard; Ted Price, '48, who is studying at Columbia University; Doug Nichols, '48, who has now returned to Iowa to continue his studies there.

Also, the following Kenyon men were taking courses this summer: Tony Hecht, now living in New York City; Cameron Macauley, still in the College; E. F. McGuire, still in the College.

Coffee Shop  
Picture Gallery

Through the kindness and generosity of Dr. Ashford, who presented the pictures to the Kenyon Klan, and the courtesy of the Klan, which had the pictures framed, there are 84 framed pictures of the Kenyon athletic teams added to the College picture collection. These photographs now decorate the Coffee Shop at Peirce Hall.

The collection is a real record of sports at Kenyon—including pictures of teams as far back as 1890. It is also of great interest as a display of such gone-but-not-forgotten sports as flying and polo.

The value of these pictures can be measured only by returning alumni, who are indebted to Dr. Ashford for taking such a genuine interest in the College and Kenyon men.

## Latta, Latta, and Latta

The mistaken identity plot is an old and honorable theatrical device. Shakespeare made good use of it, but it is out of place in the alumni files.

Louis M. Latta, Jr., Mel Latta, Bill Latta, and William S. Latta are all on stage when the curtain rises. By the end of Act III they are all one man.

To take it chronologically: Louis Melyne Latta, Jr., came to Kenyon with the Class of '23, made a big name for himself in the old Puff and Powder Club as "Mel" Latta. Then someone misinterpreted the "Mel" and it became "Bill."

When "Bill" Latta was putting on a Junior League show in Youngstown last spring, a punctilious and anonymous man on the copy desk at the *Vindicator* decided "Bill" sounded too informal for such a distinguished composer and director. At that moment, "William S." Latta was born.

The man with all the aliases is affiliated with the Jerome Cargill Productions in New York and has produced an average of one show a month for the past few years in numerous cities throughout the country.

## Professor James Michael

*(Continued from Page 5)*

"A college theater can do plays that other theaters would not attempt," Jim says. "Besides there's all the fun of teaching, and I do like to teach."

In between times, Jim Michael has managed to do some writing. One of his plays won a National Theater Conference prize. He's modest about his writing but determined to keep at it, although young James E. Michael, Jr., is now occupying quite a bit of his spare time.

## ALUMNI NOTES

*(Continued from Page 9)*

married in June to Miss Martha Louise Wallingford at St. Paul's Church, Dayton.

\* \* \* \*

Notice comes from Western Reserve University that they have conferred graduate degrees on JOHN ROGERS JEWITT, JR., '47, HERBERT B. LONG, '43, and CLYDE RHEIN, '47.

\* \* \* \*

JOHN N. MEAGHER, '47, who is enrolled in the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati, was married to the former Miss Maxine Grube of Springfield, Ohio, last summer.

\* \* \* \*

EDWARD S. SHORKEY, '47, and Miss Pauline Scott of Howard, Ohio, were married in Mount Vernon in June. It was a real Kenyon wedding; the best man was ALBERT F. SHORKEY, '35, brother of the groom, and the ceremony was performed by THE REVEREND GEORGE H. JONES, K. '30, B. '32. Edward is working with the research and development department of Shellmar Products Corporation in Mount Vernon.

\* \* \* \*

OLIVER CAMPEAU, '47, has returned to Loomis School in Connecticut for his second year of teaching.

\* \* \* \*

GEORGE HEMPHILL, '47, received his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota last June.

\* \* \* \*

JOHN M. SWOPE, '48, was chosen by the Institute of International Education for a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris. He will be an assistant and fellow, teaching English at the École Normale de Garçons, Evreux, France. Last year John was an instructor in French at Miami University.

\* \* \* \*

DONALD BENNY, '48, was married in September to Miss Elizabeth Harrison in Glen Ridge Congregational Church, Glen Ridge, New Jersey. KENNETH BROOKS, '48, served as best man. ARTHUR BARTON, '49, GEORGE POLLARD, '50, GEORGE METTER, '48, and BERNARD HOYT, '50, served as ushers.

\* \* \* \*

BRAYTON LINCOLN, '48, is engaged to Miss Rosamond Hadley, of West Hartford, Connecticut. They plan to be married in January.

\* \* \* \*

WILLIAM C. HULL, '48, and Miss Margaret Roberts of Orrville, Ohio, were married July 31 in Elyria. The officiating clergymen were THE REVEREND EDWIN B. REDHEAD, K. '96, B. '00, D.D. '35, and THE REVEREND G. RUSSELL HARGATE, K. '31, B. '32.



## Charles McKinley Writes

*(Continued from Page 7)*

I had a fine visit with Lord and Lady Kenyon, and when I told them I should be writing to you soon, they sent their greetings. I should have written to you from Gredington, for the atmosphere could not have done less than inspire a really good letter. Lady Kenyon gave me an informal picture taken some time during the summer, which I may send you to look at and keep for me until I return to Gambier. It is a picture of the four of them — and, I believe, Mary, a dog of some unpronounceable sort. Sarah Peel is a lovely little thing who reminds me very much of your granddaughter (how do you spell that?) and young Lloyd, now about fifteen months old, is the roundest, pinkest, platinum-blonddest, best-natured youngster I've seen for a long time. He was not very much in evidence, but I saw him every morning throwing all the gear out of his pram; and he was brought down for tea in the afternoons.

I have a feeling that Lord Kenyon has made a great many improvements around Gredington; I noticed mostly that it seemed more attractive inside than I remembered it to be before. I think that most of the things were there in 1939, but they show off to better advantage now, and he has opened up more of the house than he was using then. He did have a fire in the third floor servants' quarters which destroyed part of the roof. Fortunately it did not spread to the main part of the house; and they were beginning the repairs on the roof while I was there.

Kenyon seems to be a very busy man, both in his private affairs and in public life. I have a feeling that he is an extremely good business man; and he is certainly public-minded. He serves on the County Council, which I gather is responsible; Boy Scout Council; a faithful Mason; serves on museum board; is President of the University of North Wales (don't quote me; I'm not sure that is the official name), etc. He took me with him on several of his jaunts, and I put in the time looking at the village churches while he settled problems. He still enjoys fast driving and manages to get around in very short order in his Rolls Royce. I think he gets a late start deliberately, so he can drive between 60 and 70 m.p.h. And he is never late! We stopped one afternoon up in the mountains of North Wales to look at ponies, of which he bought a couple. You would have been impressed with me, I'm sure, standing out in an open field in a downpour still staring at these ponies which stared back; I kept wondering just how high a hand is. I do know that all horses have a birthday on January 1st.

I was with the Kenyons from Monday to Friday, and sailed Friday night from Liverpool (third class), and because I could not get a berth, sat and stood up from 10:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. on Saturday. That's what I

say: What a person won't do for an education!

Saturday night I went to a movie just by way of cheering myself up; and Sunday morning I went to Christ Church Cathedral. And I window-shop a lot at night just to avoid this little cell. Last night I went to see Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet*, which, to my way of thinking, is all the reviewers have said it is. Don't miss it when it comes to Columbus or Cleveland.

Now about Trinity College, Dublin (which is its official name): Architecturally it is lovely! Really good 18th century buildings, arranged in a tremendous quadrangle with other buildings inside and outside, all in the same period architecture. Most of the buildings I have not been into yet; the Library, yes, and a sort of administration building, and my tutor's apartments. (He's not really my tutor; he holds the Chair of Literature, and it is to him that I am responsible for the work I'm doing.) To say that Professor White's quarters are primitive, would, I suppose, be an exaggeration. But to say that he does not enjoy all the conveniences of the American way is an understatement. He let me into his sitting-room, which is about 18 feet square, with very high ceiling, a dwarfed fireplace, a tremendous window with inside shutters and no draperies. The most conspicuous article of furniture is a large desk-table, littered with books and papers. There is another table which, littered, serves as another desk; unlittered, as a table from which to breakfast. There are a couple of easy chairs, and one or two uneasy ones. The woodwork is mustard-color; the plaster walls a fine faded blue — faded by time, I'm sure, not by a decorator. I arrived there Saturday morning about 10:30, having room-hunted for two and a half hours and having forgotten to eat breakfast. He cleared the litter off the smaller table, made toast and weak coffee and fed me. I washed in his bedroom with the aid of a pitcher and bowl (the likes of which I first saw in my grandmother's house thirty years ago; and the likes of which I can reach out and touch right now!)

I have had two good interviews with the Secretary to the Registrar, a Dr. Leventhal, who is as pleasant and helpful about my work as is Professor White. Saturday morning the Secretary is taking me to see the Vice-Provost — just to meet him and be sworn into using the Library without making off with their rarities. After that, at my convenience, probably sometime before the end of October, I can pay my fees to the Bursar. That's all there is to it, except a lot of reading and thinking and writing ahead. I suppose one might say it is informal, to say the least. I don't know whether they lose much money or not. Richard Ellman, whom I knew at Bread Loaf several years ago, who is now at Harvard, studied here last year, wrote an article on Yeats for the *Kenyon Review*, and is publishing a book on Yeats, asked me to call on some of his friends in the

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Liberal education includes Christian education. That is to say, it is impossible honestly to study the ideas which make men free without studying Christian ideas. But Christian ideas require more than study; they require practice. The peculiar kind of practice related to Christian ideas is worship as well as right living. Thus we do not lecture about worship; we require undergraduates to take part in it. This is not quite literally true; because in fact a man may sit through a dozen church services a day without really taking part in any of them. The best that one can do so far as requirements go is to make sure that people are present. If one requires them to be present too much, it is impossible for them if they are reluctant or uninformed or antagonistic, to put themselves in a proper frame of mind to get anything out of the service. A light requirement is not so likely to produce this inhibition in one's thoughts, and if the service is very well done, an undergraduate who finds the light requirement not too burdensome may, as in fact many do, discover in the service itself an experience which is useful indeed to his own mind and heart.

The College has sharpened and enriched intellectual instruction, provision for social and athletic life, and the services of its church. We still need equipment for various parts of the whole enterprise of improving the College. We now have the Field House and are on the way to paying for it; we are working hard to obtain the means to build a new Library; even while engaged in these two tasks, we should also assemble the relatively small amount of money necessary to give ourselves adequate equipment for Christian worship.

GORDON KEITH CHALMERS,

*President*

College and at the National Library. I've made my appearance there, and everyone has been most friendly and helpful. In general, everyone from the cafe waitresses, bank clerks, and tie salesmen to the Trinity people and the librarians are extreme-nice, and I think I like Trinity and Dublin and the Irish. If I could just find a place with running water — it wouldn't have to be hot and cold; just the cold would do.

This has turned into an extremely long letter. I promise not to write at such length again, if, indeed, you have read this far. Needless to say, I am soliciting correspondence from Gambier and Kenyon. What you haven't time to send me in the way of news by personal correspondence, I hope you will supply by College publications. Do send me any literature that has been published since I left there — which was actually less than a month ago — even those little blue slips that say "Vote for Dick Brouse for Alumni Mumble-Jumble." I shall look forward more eagerly than ever to the *Alumni Bulletin*.

CHARLES MCKINLEY