

Winter 1957

Kenyon Alumni Bulletin - Winter 1957

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KENYON

ALUMNI BULLETIN

WINTER

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KENYON ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published by Kenyon College, Gambier, O.

GEORGE LANNING, '52, *Editor*

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VOLUME XV, NUMBER 1

Winter 1957

KENYON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Council

President: WILLIAM H. THOMAS, JR., '36
Pressure Castings, Inc.

21500 St. Clair Ave.
Cleveland

Vice President: JAMES A. HUGHES, '31
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
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Chicago

Vice President: HENRY L. CURTIS, '36
Round Hill Dairy
Mount Vernon, O.

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President, *ex officio*

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FRED BARRY, JR., '42
Mount Vernon, O.

JOHN W. BORDEN, '49
San José, Calif.

NOVICE G. FAWCETT, '31
Columbus, O.

ROBERT J. HOVORKA, '25
Winnetka, Ill.

JOHN R. JEWITT, JR., '47
South Euclid, O.

RICHARD C. LORD, '31
Cambridge, Mass.

HOWARD K. MORGAN, '38
Sandusky, O.

EPPA RIXEY, III, '49
Cincinnati

J. DONALD YOUNG, '40
Pittsburgh

On the Cover

IN THE BACKGROUND, Chase Memorial Tower and the chimneys of the Great Hall and kitchens in Peirce Hall. In the foreground, deep under snow, is the formal College garden which occupies most of the land between the Speech Building and Peirce Hall.

SECRETARY'S COLUMN

AS OF THIS WRITING, local Kenyon club meetings have been held in eleven cities. The names of those in attendance at these meetings follow:

Kansas City, Mo.

Walter A. Besecke, Jr., '32; Walter W. Bennett, '21; Henry Burr, '33; William T. Hatcher, '33; Albert Preston, Jr., '32; J. Kendall Shepard, '33; L. Goodman Simonds, '29; Raymond G. Stone, '23; J. Woodbridge Wornall, '31; Robert M. Chamberlain, '32; John D. Greaves, '37; Lawrence P. Burns, '35.

St. Louis

The Rev. John F. Sant, '20, Bex. '24; Robert C. Hyde, '25; Elbert H. Easter, '44; Frederic M. Peake, '50; W. Robert Miller, '54.

Detroit

George M. Hull, '50, *President*
Donald G. Smith, '50, *Vice President*
David Harbison, '48, *Secretary*
George N. Monro, '36, *Treasurer*

Messrs. Hull, Smith, Harbison, and Munro; Byron C. Biggs, '21; Edward D. Maire, '21; Hector M. Chabut, '27; William J. Reutter, '33; Philip G. Colgrove, '34; William A. Wright, '36; M. Richard Marr, '45; John A. Kaichen, '47; Edward S. Shorkey, '47; John E. Stamler, '47; Dan K. Loveland, '48; Charles G. MacGregor, '48; William A. Cole, '48; John E. Park, '49; John A. Bartlett, '50; Matthew A. McCann, Jr., '51; John Bradfield, Jr., '55.

Knox County

Fred Barry, Jr., '42, *President*
Charles W. Ayers, '46, *Vice President*
Robert A. Baltzell, '30, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Messrs. Barry, Ayers, and Baltzell; Raymond D. Cahall, '08; Robert B. Brown, '11; William C. Seitz, '15, Bex. '17; John C. Drake, '24; Stuart R. McGowan, '28; C. Jopling Lester, '31; Henry L. Curtis, '36; Walter C. Curtis, '37; George E. Ayers, Jr., '45; Thomas L. Bogardus, '46; Ernest J. Brunner, '47; and Richard N. Norris, '51.

Toledo

Donald R. Smith, '16, *President*
W. Howard Graham, '41, Bex. '44,
Vice President
J. Arthur MacLean, Hon. '37,
Secretary-Treasurer

Messrs. Smith, Graham, and MacLean; Robert L. Lowrie, '19; Russell E. Fishack, '23; R. Malcolm Ward, '24, Bex. '25; Thaddeus W. Taylor, '29; Charles A.

Bohnegal, '30; Robert Franklin Hawk, '34; Arthur Willis Hargate, '36, Bex. '38; Lawrence Graene Bell, Jr., '40; George Benjamin Kopf, Jr., '40; Harry Harkins Heiner, '41.



W. E. FRENAYE

Akron

John E. Ake, '44, *President*
John W. Thomas, Jr., '30, *Vice President*
Louis P. Carabelli, '22, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Dr. Carabelli; Frederick S. Weida, '17; Donald C. Mell, '22; Leonard E. Price, '25; Edward H. Stansfield, '26; Stuart R. McGowan, '28; Bruce Mansfield, '30; Charles K. Morgan, '30; George F. Chubbuck, '41; John C. Watts, '43; Robert E. Miles, '46; Marvin M. Mell, '49; William C. Seiberling, '49; Peter O. Knapp, '52; Joseph L. Taylor, '52; George B. Rankin, '52; Theodore Alexander, '53; James L. Shirk, '54; Francis S. Mell, '58.

Lancaster, O.

Thomas W. Wiseman, '18, *President*
Robert U. Hastings, '19, *Vice President*
William S. Rowley, '34, *Secretary*
Samuel E. Turner, '53, *Treasurer*

Messrs. Wiseman, Hastings, Rowley, and Turner; Ethan C. Crane, '24; George A. Rowley, '24; John F. Furniss, '26; Sidney Waddington, '29; Robert U. Hastings, Jr., '47; John F. Furniss, Jr., '52; Allan M. Whitaker, Jr., '56; Ronald E. Kendrick, '57; Jon P. Detwiler, '58.

Pittsburgh

Gordon L. Knapp, '31, *President*
Nicholas S. Riviere, Jr., '42, *Vice President*
James R. Goldsborough, '49, *Secretary*

Messrs. Knapp and Goldsborough; James W. Hamilton, '06; Benedict Williams, '27; Austin W. Mann, '34; William E. Musgrove, '37; Graham M. Staub, '39; J. Donald Young, '40; James G. Hunter, '41; Robert W. Pringle, '41; Joseph D. Dury, '47; John E. Hartman, '47; Ross H. Dalzell, '49; K. Darr Briggs, '51; J. Philip Jayme, '51; Jerome D. Reese, '53; Lewis E. Weingard, '56; H. Richard Mountcastle, Jr., '59.

Dayton, O.

Arthur B. Lewis, '30, *President*
John K. Widmer, '38, *Vice President*
Judson F. Chase, '46, *Secretary*

Messrs. Lewis, Widmer, and Chase; Roger A. Houston, '14; Otto H. Hardacre, '33; A. Rodney Boren, '38; George E. Dennewitz, '39; Mason H. Lytle, '39; G. Richard Lott, '40; William H. Ryan, '41; James F. McGuire, '46; Theodore J. Vradelis, '46; Crandon E. Caulfield, '50; Antony J. Vradelis, '50; Anthony Haswell, Jr., '53; James E. Klosterman, '53; James A. Hughes, Jr., '55.

Chicago

Robert H. Wilson, '48, President
C. Raymond Grebey, '49, Vice President
Randolph D. Bucey, '50, Secretary

Messrs. Wilson, Grebey, and Bucey; William E. Wright, '01; Pierpont E. Irvine, '04; Arthur L. Brown, '06; Gowan C. Williams, '16; Charles S. Greaves, '24; Burchell H. Rowe, '27; D. Morgan Smith, '28; William G. Caples, '30; R. Wells Simmons, '30; James A. Hughes, '31; Bruce W. Kenyon, '36; Thomas W. Greaves, '47; Charles L. Barr, '48; Melvin H. Baker, Jr., '49; Douglas G. Maxfield, '49; Charles F. Schreiner, '49, Bex. '50; Harry Hutul, '50; John R. Millar, '50; Joseph B. Organ, '50; William E. Strasser, '50; Robert W. Brindley, '51; John B. Martin, '51; Joseph A. Hall, '52; Bill B. Ranney, '52; Herbert J. Ullmann, '52; Theodore F. Mayer, '55; William L. Ostrander, '55; William Ririe, '56.

Canton, O.

Walter H. Blocher, '25; Louis M. Brereton, '34, Bex. '38; Herbert B. Long, '43; Dale M. Holwick, Jr., '50; Harold T. Duryee, '51; Ross Haskell, '51; Emmett D. Graybill, Jr., '54; James Millar, Bex. Associate.

A Correction

IN THE CAPTION on page 5 of the Autumn *Bulletin* we gave the name of the former headmistress of Harcourt School as Mrs. James Hills. This was an error, and one that particularly distresses us, since Mrs. Hills was one of the most welcome guests at the dedication ceremonies on October 19. We hope she will accept our apologies. She is—as everyone except the editor of the *Alumni Bulletin* knew—the wife of the late Harry Neville Hills, a member of the class of 1877 at Kenyon. Mrs. Hills now lives with her brother, Fred Ayer, an alumnus of Kenyon Military Academy. We are indebted to Mrs. James A. Nelson of Gambier for having provided us with this information. We apologize, too, to Mrs. Nelson for having got wrong the first name of her father, the late Dean Jones of Bexley Hall. His baptismal name was Hosea, not Josiah.

New Editor of Forward Movement

IT IS with mingled distress and pleasure that we report the approaching departure from Kenyon of our favorite acting chaplain, associate professor of systematic theology, and writer of detective stories. The Rev. Clement W. Welsh, a member of the faculties at the College since 1942, will leave Gambier next summer to become editor of Forward Movement Publications.

His appointment was announced in January by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Church. In choosing Mr. Welsh as editor Bishop Sherrill acted on the recommendation of the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, chairman of the executive committee of the Forward Movement and Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio. Mr. Welsh succeeds the Rev. Francis J. Moore, Hon. '47, editor since 1950. Under the provisions of the Canons, Mr. Moore will retire on August 27.

Forward Movement publishes a devotional pamphlet, *Forward—Day-by-Day*, which has an average circulation per issue of 400,000. Under the direction of Mr. Moore and his predecessor, the late Canon Gilbert P. Symons, Bex. '07, over 200 other items have also been made available, not only in the Episcopal Church but in other communions and to individuals in almost every country in the world.

The offices of the Forward Movement are in Cincinnati, and it is some consolation to know that if we are losing Mr. Welsh and his family from the College we are not losing them from the state. From atop our Hill we shall continue to survey them in their new and busy life, and we shall point out frequently that paved roads (of sorts) connect the Queen City with the former See of the Bishops of Ohio, and that a plucky motorist with a good set of tires can cover the distance between the two in a matter of hours.

MR. WELSH WAS GRADUATED *cum laude* from Harvard in 1934. He earned his B.D. degree from the Episcopal Theological School in 1937 and subsequently served St. John's Church in Waterbury,



KIT AND CLEM WELSH

Conn. In 1939 he returned to Harvard to begin graduate work in the history and philosophy of religion. During this period he was rector of St. James's Church in South Groveland, Mass. This semester he is commuting between Kenyon and Harvard, and by late summer he hopes to have his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree completed.

The dissertation is by no means Mr. Welsh's first adventure into writing. He has published many articles, poems, and reviews, and is founder and editor of the Harcourt Parish newspaper, *The Gambier Observer*, which is modeled on a paper of the same name first established in Gambier in 1830. Under the pseudonym of John Wellington Wells, he is author of a detective story which won a prize some years ago from *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* (we have the liveliest conviction that among the forthcoming publications of the Forward Movement will be a series by "Mr. Wells" setting forth the adventures of an Anglican Father Brown).

Not only in our affections but in our next census the going of the Welshes will leave a considerable hole. It is bad enough to lose Clem himself, but to lose also his wife Kit, the almost grown-up David, and the rapidly aging Jeremy, Catherine, and Timothy suggests the kind of awful cataclysms that are more appropriate to the ruralities of Thomas Hardy than to those of Gambier.

It is in sadness, then, that we see them go, but with pride that we regard such an excellent choice for what is an increasingly influential factor in the life of the Church.



The Essentials of Freedom TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

At the 1947 "Heritage" conference

Thursday Evening, April 4

Paul Hoffman, The Ideals of Gordon Keith Chalmers.

August Heckscher, The Crisis of Freedom.

Friday Morning, April 5

A writer speaking on The Freedom of the Artist.

Isidor I. Rabi, The Freedom of the Scientist.*

Friday Afternoon

Clarence B. Randall, Freedom and Economic Activity.

Gabriel Hauge, Freedom and Government Economic Policy.

Saturday Morning, April 6

Clinton Rossiter, The Free Person in the Free State.

Barry Bingham, Responsibilities of a Free Press.

Saturday Afternoon

Convocation

Barbara Ward, Freedom and Civilization.

Saturday Evening

Hans Morgenthau, Freedom and Foreign Policy.

Sunday Morning, April 7

The Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., Judaeo-Christian Foundations of Freedom.

The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., same subject.

**Mr. Rabi, a recent addition to the list of speakers, is Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia University and former chairman of the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1944 he was the Nobel Prizewinner in physics. He is the new president of the International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy and U. S. representative on the U. N. secretary-general's committee on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.*

ALUMNI NOTES

'95

THE REV. GEORGE F. WILLIAMS, Bex. '96. See under Bexley Notes.

'96

THE REV. EDWIN B. REDHEAD, Bex. '00. See under Bexley Notes.

'09

FRANCIS B. JENNINGS retired on December 31 after forty-five years with Marion (O.) Power Shovel Company. Mr. Jennings began his career with the firm as a member of the engineering department. In 1926 he transferred to the field of special sales engineering. From 1928-31 he was southeastern district sales manager, with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. He returned to Ohio to do special sales engineering on Government projects in 1931. In 1935 he was appointed assistant sales manager for the company, and it was in this capacity that he remained until his retirement.

'10

THE REV. L. CURTIS DENNEY retired as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Watertown, N. Y., on December 31. During his forty-one years in the active ministry he served many churches in the state of New York and was for five years a missionary in the Diocese of Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Denney are now living in Manlius, N. Y., at 101 Academy St.

'17

Philip W. Timberlake
Cornish Place
Gambier, O.

RALPH J. DOLL was the subject of a "profile" in a recent issue of the Canton (O.) Repository. Mr. Doll is a representative of the firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, and in addition

is nuisance inspector in Ohio's Stark County, a member of the advisory committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and a trustee of Post 44 of the American Legion. He is also a member of the Legion's investment policy committee. Since 1931 he has held the title of Canton District Golf Champion (there has never been another tournament). In 1934 and 1935 he won the Stark County Amateur Tourney, and in 1942 he was winner of the golf title at Shady Hollow Country Club. Mr. Doll and his wife make their home in Canton at 1232 Logan Ave., N.W.

'18

Carl R. Brick
Borg-Warner Corporation
Chicago, Ill.

PIERRE B. McBRIDE, a trustee of the College and president of Porcelain Metals Corporation in Louisville, Ky., has been named to a three-year term as board chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He is the first non-resident of that city ever to receive the post. The appointment was announced in Washington in December by the governing board of the twelve banks in the Federal Reserve System. The St. Louis bank is headquarters for the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which includes most of Missouri, Arkansas, and southern Illinois, and parts of southern Indiana, western Kentucky and Tennessee, and northern Mississippi. Mr. McBride was formerly a director of the bank's Louisville branch.

'21

David L. Cable
Briardale Lane
Solon, O.

DR. PAUL R. MAXWELL was one of five Kenyon men who held an informal reunion at Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania when the House of Bishops convened there in November. The other alumni were THE RT. REV. JAMES P. DeWOLFE, '17, Bex. '19, Bishop of Long Island; THE RT. REV. ARTHUR R. McKINSTRY, '18, Bex. '19, retired Bishop of Delaware; THE RT. REV. LANE W. BARTON, '23, Bex. '24,

Missionary Bishop of Eastern Oregon; and THE RT. REV. ARTHUR C. LICH-
TENBERGER, '23, Bex. '25, Bishop of
Missouri.

'23

John P. Wolverton
2031 Templethurst Dr.
South Euclid, O.

PHILIP T. HUMMEL has become a
director of the Cleveland decorating firm
of Irvin and Company. He was formerly
vice president and secretary of Rorimer-
Brooks, which consolidated into Irvin in
December. The merger makes Irvin the
largest interior design and decorating
company in Ohio.

'25

Robert J. Hovorka
1035 Sunset Rd.
Winnetka, Ill.

BURTON P. LEWIS writes to tell us
that his daughter Janet, a junior at
Swarthmore, is studying this spring in
Lima, Peru, on an Amos Peasley Scholar-
ship. She is attached to The University
of San Marcos.

'26

George Farr, Jr.
2681 Edgehill Rd.
Cleveland Heights, O.

THE REV. D. MAXFIELD DOW-
ELL, '28. See under Bexley Notes.

JAMES C. BOLTON is state manager
in Ohio and Indiana for Standard Factor-
ies, Inc., of Iowa.

'29

Col. William C. Baird
5485 Mitchell Dr.
Dayton, O.

CARLETON E. CAMERON has been
appointed director of support activities
at Memorial Cancer Center in New York.
He is responsible for contributions, public
information, and liaison with the Center's
volunteer auxiliary. Mr. Cameron was
formerly vice president of Kersting,
Brown and Company, a fund-raising firm.
He was named to his new position on
January 18.

CHARLES MURRAY COTT has
moved from Massachusetts to the Buffalo
area, where he is acting as scout executive
of the Niagara Frontier Council of the
Boy Scouts of America. His present ad-
dress is 35 Rudlen Rd., Lewiston, N. Y.
Just prior to his new appointment, he
and Mrs. Cott became the grandparents

of Douglas Murray Bennett, who was
born on November 19 in Rochester, N. Y.,
to Anne and Robert Bennett.

'30

George B. Hammond
Ohio State Council of
Retail Merchants
Columbus, O.

THE REV. DAYTON B. WRIGHT,
Bex. '32. See under Bexley Notes.

GEORGE B. HAMMOND, associate
director of the Ohio State Council of
Retail Merchants, is the current vice pres-
ident of Ohio Trade Associate Executives.

'31

The Rev. W. Robert Webb
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Evansville, Ind.

THE HON. C. JOPLING LESTER
has been elected 1957 president of the
police prosecutors' and judges' section of
the Ohio Safety Conference. Judge Lester
presides over the Mount Vernon (O.)
Municipal Court. His term expires on
December 31 of this year, and he has
announced that he will be a candidate for
renomination on the Democratic ticket
in the May primaries. The Mount Ver-
non court has county-wide jurisdiction,
and the judge is elected by the entire
county.

'32

The Rev. Charles R. Stires
225 Stolp Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y.

THE VERY REV. JOHN P. CRAINE,
Bex. '35. See under Bexley Notes.

'34

Raymond T. Sawyer, Jr.
3650 Townley Rd.
Shaker Heights, O.

WILLIAM S. ROWLEY, JR., became
a district sales representative for the tire
and rubber division of Carlisle Corpora-
tion on January 1. He has the territory
which includes Michigan, West Virginia,
and Ohio. Mr. Rowley joined Carlisle
after three and one-half years as vice
president and sales manager of Cunning-
ham Motors in Lancaster, O.

'37

Edmund P. Dandridge, Jr.
2118 Victoria Circle
Ann Arbor, Mich.

CARL T. CRUMRINE heads a new de-
partment of purchases and stores in the
Chicago and North Western Railroad. He
was formerly director of fiber purchasing

and traffic for the Alton (Ill.) Box
Board Company.

'39

Brent A. Tozzer, Jr.
800 Circle Tower Building
Indianapolis, Ind.

E. E. DALE SHAFFER was the subject
of a "sportrait" in a recent issue of the
Detroit Free Press. Since 1948 Mr.
Shaffer has been president of the Michi-
gan Racing Association, but *Free Press*
writer Tommy Devine remarks that he
"has been racing literally from the day
he was born. . . . The elder Shaffer
bought the famed Coldstream Farm, near
Lexington, Ky., in 1913, and it was there
Dale grew up. The first horse he ever
owned was Fairy Eyes . . . a crooked leg
filly his dad put up for auction. . . . Dale
bought it for \$100 . . . and hid it on the
back end of the farm' for a year so his
dad wouldn't know it. After education
at Lake Forest (Ill.) Military Academy
and Kenyon (O.) College, Dale took over
direction of Coldstream and made it one
of the nation's outstanding breeding es-
tablishments. His top sire, Heliopolis,
was purchased for \$26,500 and sold 12
years later for \$500,000. . . . He has
served as chairman of the Kentucky Rac-
ing Commission . . . raced with success a
stable of his own."

'40

Donald McNeill
Edgehill Dr.
Darien, Conn.

GEORGE L. THOMAS is co-chairman
in Marion, Ind., of the industrial division
of the United Fund campaign. Mr.
Thomas is plant superintendent at Foster-
Forbes Glass Company.

'42

Nicholas S. Riviere, Jr.
808 W. Waldheim Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN D. REINHEIMER, associate
professor of chemistry at The College of
Wooster, has been awarded a grant for
1957-58 from the Petroleum Research
Fund of the American Chemical Society.
The grant, which is the first one of its
kind made by the trustees of the Fund,
will enable Mr. Reinheimer to continue
a series of research projects begun two
years ago. He will be on leave from
Wooster during all of the next academic

year, and will work at The University of North Carolina.

BRUCE B. BOTHWELL is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Bay Pines, Fla. Like every hospitalized person, he finds that the days are long, and he will be pleased to hear from his many Kenyon friends. (Mr. Bothwell has suffered for a decade from one of the cruellest of all diseases, multiple sclerosis.) Letters—and we hope there will be many of them—should be addressed to Mr. Bothwell at Ward A.

'43

Sam S. Fitzsimmons
Baker, Hostetler and Patterson
Cleveland, O.

J. FREDERICK LOHMAN is head of his own business, J. Frederick Lohman, Interior Designs, in New York. He has done work for the governments of Greece and the Dominican Republic, and at present is styling yacht interiors and fabrics. After his graduation from Kenyon, Mr. Lohman was a member of the set decorating department at Paramount Studios for four years. Later, he was a partner in the Bertha Shaeffer Galleries. His home is in Pound Ridge, N. Y., where he is president of the Pound Ridge Players and active in the Young Republicans Club.

HERBERT B. LONG and his wife became the parents of a son, Jonathan Grayson, on April 22. Mr. Long and his family have recently moved from Zanesville, O., to Canton, O. Their address in that city is 3430 Tuscarawas St., W.

'44

Donald B. Hamister
80 S. Winston Rd.
Lake Forest, Ill.

JAMES PATON, III, has been promoted to associate professor of English at Grove City (Pa.) College.

'46

M. Richard Marr
Maurice S. Marr Insurance
Detroit, Mich.

CHARLES W. COOLIDGE is now living in Columbia, S. C., at 1711 College St., and teaching history at The University of South Carolina.

BRUCE B. BOTHWELL, '42V. See under original class year.

JOHN O. DOERGE became president of the Cleveland investment firm of



DANIEL R. MASON, '49

Daniel R. Mason has joined John Diebold and Associates, Inc., as manager of the data processing installation division. Diebold, a firm of management consultants, specializes in the business application of automatic data processing systems. Mr. Mason has had broad experience in the application of computers to business and industry. He planned and installed the first electronic computers to be used in industry for billing, payroll, labor distribution, mortgage loan accounting, and audit. Later, he extended the application of automatic data processing to an even larger variety of problems. Until he joined Diebold in February, he was a member of I. B. M.

Saunders, Stiver and Company in January. As noted in the Autumn 1956 issue of the *Bulletin*, Mr. Doerge has been a member of the firm since 1946. He is also a director of A. S. Gilman, Inc., and Merrick Lithograph Company, and a past governor of the Cleveland Security Traders Association. Mr. Doerge, his wife Martha, and their four children (Diane, 9; Douglas, 7; David, 5; and Dan, not yet 1) live in Rocky River, O., at 1190 Woodside Rd.

DR. ROGER TALBOT SHERMAN and his wife became the parents of a son, Roger, Jr., on November 9.

'47

Carl C. Cooke, Jr.
676 Greenwich Ave.
Worthington, O.

JAMES PATON, III, '44V. See under original class year.

CARL C. COOKE, JR., and his wife became the parents of a son, Carl, III, on October 10.

LLOYD J. DERRICKSON and his wife became the parents of a son, Edward

Mellon, on December 27. Mr. Derrickson and his family are living in Washington, D. C., at 2700 Q St., N.W.

DR. JOSEPH W. KOELLIKER, JR., writes that he is in general practice in Willoughby, O. He adds that he and his wife have two children, Leah, 3, and Jay, 2.

'49

William C. Porter
385 Hillcrest Rd.
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

GEORGE PRICE READ and Phyllis de Guzzo of Bellaire, O., announced their engagement in December.

LLOYD M. COLE and Rita Ellen Goldberg of Great Neck, N. Y., announced their engagement in January.

CLARK R. BURWELL and his wife have moved to 1607 Campbell St. in Sandusky, O.

DR. BERNARD HOYT has given up his general practice in Mercer, Pa., to accept an appointment as assistant instructor in surgery and resident in surgery at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo. His new address is 816 E. Pierce St.

THE REV. DAVID S. HILL and his wife became the parents of a son, David, Jr., on November 25.

HERBERT J. KAMINS has accepted a position in the department of philosophy at Reed College.

BERNARD FUTTER and Bernice Grossman of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., were married at the Hampshire House in New York in November.

'50

Louis S. Whitaker
Leatherwood Lane
Wheeling, W. Va.

JOSEPH A. WENDEL is working for a Ph.D. degree at The University of Iowa. His new address is P. O. Box 542, Iowa City.

THE REV. ROBERT B. MUHL and Anne Marshall of Thornburg, Pa., were married on October 6 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Washington, Pa. Among the groomsmen were RICHARD WARREN and JOHN A. HORNER, JR., both '50.

ROBERT R. HALL of Encinitas, Calif., is a grower and broker of cut flowers. He visited briefly on the Hill during December.

GEOFFREY R. O'KEEFE and Marian



The first meeting of the Kenyon Alumni Association of Lancaster, O., was held on December 19 at Shaw's Restaurant in that city. That it was a resounding success can be judged from the photograph and from the fact that 75 percent of the alumni in Fairfield County were present. Credit for the organization of this new alumni group goes to Jack Furniss, Jr., '52, who returned to his hometown last summer after four years of notable service to the College in the offices of the dean and the director of admissions. We hope that Jack's energy and enthusiasm are contagious: areas such as Buffalo, Indianapolis, Youngstown, Milwaukee, Houston, Wheeling, Minneapolis, and Dallas number between twenty and 150 alumni, and each of them

might well yield a success similar to that achieved in Lancaster.

In the photograph above, going from left to right, are (seated) Acting President Bailey, T. W. Wiseman, Sr., '18, the Hon. R. U. Hastings, Sr., '19, G. A. Rowley, '25, E. C. Crane, '24, J. F. Furniss, Sr., '26, the Rev. Sydney Waddington, '29, W. S. Rowley, Jr., '34; (standing) W. C. Stiles (director of athletics at the College), M. Robson, A. M. Whitaker, Jr., '57, H. R. Timberlake, C. E. Rice (assistant director of admissions), D. Timberlake, R. E. Kendrick, '57, J. Detwiler, '58, W. E. Frenaye, '50, J. W. Falkenstine (assistant director of physical education), T. B. Kendrick, S. E. Turner, '53, R. U. Hastings, Jr., '44, and J. F. Furniss, Jr., '52.

Gary of Charlotte, N. C., and New York announced their engagement in August.

THEODORE G. BIRDSALL and his wife became the parents of a son, Steven, on November 25. The Birdsalls now have three boys and one girl.

LOUIS S. WHITAKER and his wife became the parents of a son, William Stifel, on December 30.

'51 David A. Kuhn
11855 Edgewater Dr.
Lakewood, O.

BRUCE ASHBY, JR., has moved from Indianapolis to Detroit, where he is working in the promotion department of the *Detroit Free Press*. His new address is 1069 Smith in suburban Birmingham.

KEITH DARR BRIGGS and Carole Beverlie Ashman of Pittsburgh were married on August 18 in the chapel at Chatham College. One of the groomsmen was JOHN PHILIP JAYME, II, '51.

PETER H. CRAWFORD is now living in Canton, N. Y., in Apt. 206, Faculty Court.

SANFORD L. CHURCH has become a member of the Albion, N. Y., law firm of Church, Lyman and Church.

LEONARD BURROWS and his wife became the parents of a son, Stephen Earl, on January 23.

'52 Peter O. Knapp
508 N. Willow St.
Kent, O.

THE REV. FREDERICK R. GUTE-KUNST, Bex. '54. See under Bexley Notes.

WILLIAM E. CAMP, III, and his wife became the parents of a son, Nevin Arthur, on October 18.

ROSS B. WARD and his family have moved from Oklahoma to Yonkers, N. Y., where they are living at 1 Hawley Terrace.

JOHN NOBLE SCHMIDT and Joan Slauson of New York and Bay Head, N. J., announced their engagement in November. Mr. Schmidt is in his last year at the School of Law of Northwestern University.

GRANT W. COOKE and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Allison Louise, on November 4.

WILLIAM J. TAYLOR has been promoted to the position of assistant actuary, ordinary, by Massachusetts Mutual Life.

DR. JOHN HAGAN and his wife are living in Philadelphia at the Professional Residence on the corner of Lancaster and City Line Aves. Dr. Hagan is completing his internship.

RICHARD C. QUICK and his wife became the parents of a son, Jonathan Christopher, in early January.

'53 Joseph A. Rotolo
49 Garfield St.
Cambridge, Mass.

THE REV. HENRY J. SHARP was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood at St. Peter's Church in Glenside, Pa., on November 7. He is now connected with St. Bartholomew's Mission in Philadelphia. On December 8, Mr. Sharp and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Eleanor.

MORTON SEGAL and Barbara Griner, in association with Isaac Sachs and George Spector, are planning a New York production of Franz Spencer's *The Happy Ant-Hill*. Martyn Green has agreed to co-star in the play, and the producers are hoping that Buster Keaton will join him.

EDWARD A. HASELEY received his

Ph.D. degree from The Ohio State University on December 20.

ALLEN F. MURPHY, JR., and his wife became the parents of a second child, Margaret Lynn, on June 1. Mr. Murphy was released from the Navy on January 27.

DAVID WAKEFIELD and his wife have moved to a new address in Cincinnati. They are now living at 5216 Reading Rd.

WILLIAM S. KLOEPFER is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the Third Infantry Division. Pvt. Kloefer entered the Army last November.

RONALD R. RYAN and Mary Elizabeth Ewing of Forest Hills, W. Va., were married on December 28 at St. Michael's Church in Wheeling. The best man was F. RONALD FRALEY, '53. Among the groomsmen were VINCENT GUANDOLO, ROBERT HARRISON, and ALEXANDER GRIGGS, all '53.

CHARLES A. DOCTER graduated on December 14 from the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

'54 Roderick French
41 Kirkland St.
Cambridge, Mass.

DAVID GREER ZACHRY and Ruth Rutter Gade of St. James, N. Y., and Winter Park, Fla., announced their engagement in October. Mr. Zachry is employed by the Insurance Company of North America.

JULES M. KLUGER and Sondra Rose of Syracuse, N. Y., were married in that city in December.

FREDERICK McKENDRY MADDOCK and Dolores Wise of Grosse Pointe, Mich., announced their engagement on December 19. Mr. Maddock is a senior in the Law School of Wayne State University.

DANIEL L. LYNCH is in his second quarter at The University of Chicago Law School, where he holds an honor scholarship.

RICHARD M. STEIN and Betty Joan Wagman of Silvermine, Conn., announced their engagement on September 29. Mr. Stein is employed by Fitch Investors Service in New York.

ALBERT H. EASTMAN and Geraldine Williams of Dayton, O., were married on December 23 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Cleveland Heights, O.

'55 Lt. James A. Hughes, Jr.
5469 Cobb Dr.
Dayton, O.

JOHN BRADFIELD, JR., and Ruth Janet Cohen of Manchester, N. H., were married on November 23 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor, Mich. The groomsmen were WILLIAM P. YOHE and ARTHUR E. WEBB, both '53. Mr. and Mrs. Bradfield are now living in Detroit, where Mr. Bradfield is employed in the customer research department of General Motors.

'56 Thomas A. Duke
605 E. Main St.
Geneva, O.

JOHN G. GARD has been awarded a grant by the United States Public Health Service which will allow him to serve as a research assistant for a study in retroactive inhibition in later maturity and old age. Mr. Gard is a graduate student in psychology at The University of Pittsburgh, where the study is being made.

MARTIN JAY WALDMAN and Loretta Goldfinger of South Orange, N. J., announced their engagement in August.

JAMES W. SIMONTON, JR., and Nancy Helen Good of Buffalo were married on February 16. Mr. Simonton is employed by Republic Steel Corporation in Canton, O., as a titanium metallurgist, but he expects to enter the Air Force some time after March 1.

ARTHUR WOLMAN has completed his basic training in the Army and is now stationed with the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Lee, Va.

H. ALAN PUGSLEY and Ellen Neukirk Tooke of Fulton, N. Y., announced their engagement in November.

WILLIAM STANLEY WALCH and Valerie Marvin of Xenia, O., are planning an April wedding.

PERRY J. PASCARELLA and Carol Ruth Taylor of Lakewood, O., announced their engagement in December. Mr. Pascarella is employed in the Cleveland office of Dun and Bradstreet.

Polio

IS NOT BEATEN

YET

By T. Kenneth
Kingery, '42

I AM A POLIO "VICTIM." A week after the polio virus struck in October 1952, the doctors gave me about one chance in 100 to survive. At that time I was frequently in a coma, often delirious with a raging fever, encased in an iron lung, and totally paralyzed. Total paralysis means not only immobility of the arms and legs, but also of the trunk, chest, back, and neck. For several days during the critical stage, I was unable to move my jaw or to swallow. It was more than two months later before my neck muscles had recovered enough to permit me to turn my head at all.

Polio can strike in many ways. First it enters the blood stream. If unchecked by natural resistance or immunity through vaccination, it makes its way to the spinal cord. If the virus attacks the spinal cord at the top, the result is bulbar polio, which may commence with a touch of facial paralysis, a sore throat, or a sudden inability to swallow. If the virus attacks the spinal cord partway down, its first paralytic effect may be on the arms, the back muscles, or the breathing muscles around the chest. In my case, apparently, the virus attacked the base of the spinal cord, knocking out the leg muscles first. If the human body has resistance to this vicious paralyzing virus, the paralysis may not spread, but if the body resistance is low the virus can spread in any direction.

Most people I meet don't realize that polio affects the nerve cell centers in the spinal cord which control the body's motor nerves only. Regardless of where the virus enters the spinal cord from the blood stream, it can work upward from the bottom, as in my case, or downward from the top, or in both directions from anywhere in between. However, while it damages or kills these motion-controlling nerve cells, it seldom affects the sensory nerve cell centers. Therefore, no sense of feeling is lost, or of scent, of taste or any of the other sensory preceptions.

I WAS LUCKY. WHILE THE VIRUS WORKED its way to the top of my spinal cord, it stopped just short of the nerve centers which control the heart muscles. Then it slowly receded,

allowing the return of jaw and most neck muscles, a few breathing muscles, and some motion in the thumb and fingers of my left hand. My Creator left me with enough strength to enjoy a good life. When I weigh the things that I have lost against those that I still have, I find that the really important things have not been taken away.

While I have lost mobility, I have not lost my loved ones, my home with its beautiful view of trees and farmlands, hills and lake. My reputation is unsullied by any criminal act, my good friends are now even better friends, and I have made many new and lasting friendships. Because my disability was service-connected, a monthly disability allowance from the Veterans Administration keeps us financially independent. This is of paramount importance to a person who was a wage-earner.

In short, I was far luckier than many other adult polio victims, and of recent years more and more adults have been afflicted with this disease. For many of them, the difference between being at home with their families and remaining cooped up in a hospital has been the March of Dimes. Administered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the March of Dimes not only pays hospital and doctor bills, often over \$20 a day, but also buys and maintains much costly equipment necessary in the treatment of paralyzed muscles. Braces and wheelchairs cost hundreds of dollars, an iron lung costs in the vicinity of \$2,000, a rocking bed of the sort I live on at home costs over \$900. A year ago the Foundation provided me with a new and improved type of chest respirator which allows me to sit upright for many hours without exhaustion. The bill? \$1,750. One big reason for these high prices is the fact that the equipment must be exceptionally well made since it is given constant use. Who makes these expensive necessities available? You and I and others who contribute to the March of Dimes.

While we are not financially dependent upon the March of Dimes, we could not afford the equipment they provide. Best of all, I have seen first hand some of the rehabilitation programs they have initiated. Where the former respiratory polio victim lived a useless life in an iron lung, the March of Dimes is now making an all-out effort to free these people from mechanical assistance and to make them useful citizens. This requires the skills of doctors, nurses, therapists, and career guidance specialists. Many of the physically disabled now earn comfortable livings, thanks to the efforts and guidance of the March of Dimes.

AND DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE THAT ALL this expense is nearly over. There will be more polio victims just as surely as today there are twenty-five million doses of Salk vaccine lying unused. What has become of

the parents who shouted hysterically for Salk vaccine a year ago! Do they really want to protect themselves and their children from polio before another outbreak occurs? If so, they should be obtaining shots right now.

Polio felled nearly sixteen thousand Americans in 1956. Seven thousand of these suffered some degree of paralysis. Widespread use of the vaccine would have cut these figures to nearly nothing, since the Salk vaccine has been 75 to 80 percent effective in preventing paralysis. Today, only seven million Americans have received all three shots, and three shots are required for real immunity.

The March of Dimes went all out to finance the Salk vaccine and make it available to you. Have your children received all three Salk shots? Mine have.

A Note from Pat Pasini

OHIO STATE REPRESENTATIVE, THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS, INC.

I HOPE THAT EVERY READER OF THE KENYON *Alumni Bulletin* will give serious thought to Kenneth Kingery's article. It tells the story of our 80,000 who were stricken with polio before the advent of the Salk vaccine.

I might add that not everyone has been as fortunate as Ken, either from the involvement standpoint or from the financial angle. Your dimes and dollars are needed to help these victims, and I want to say amen to Ken's plea that you support the March of Dimes.

I would like to emphasize another point which he has mentioned—vaccination.

Editor's Note: Mr. Pasini was director of physical education at Kenyon from 1945 until his retirement in 1952.

The photograph of Mr. Kingery reproduced below was made in the early '40s. He was active at the College in track, cross-country, and swimming from 1939-42. In his senior year he served as captain of both the track and cross-country teams.



During my term at Kenyon I became very fond of many students, alumni, and fellow faculty members, and I do not want any of them to go through what Ken Kingery has gone through, especially now when there is no need for it.

I beg all students, alumni, and members of the faculties who are under the age of 50 to be inoculated with the Salk vaccine at once. Why?

1. As of January 1, 1957, 44 million children and adults had received at least one shot of vaccine, but only seven million had received all three.

2. The incidence for the past year was cut to 15,400, which we think is wonderful. However, the largest percent of this number occurred in the 20-40 age group.

3. In the United States today, there are 64 million in the 20-40 age group who have not been vaccinated.

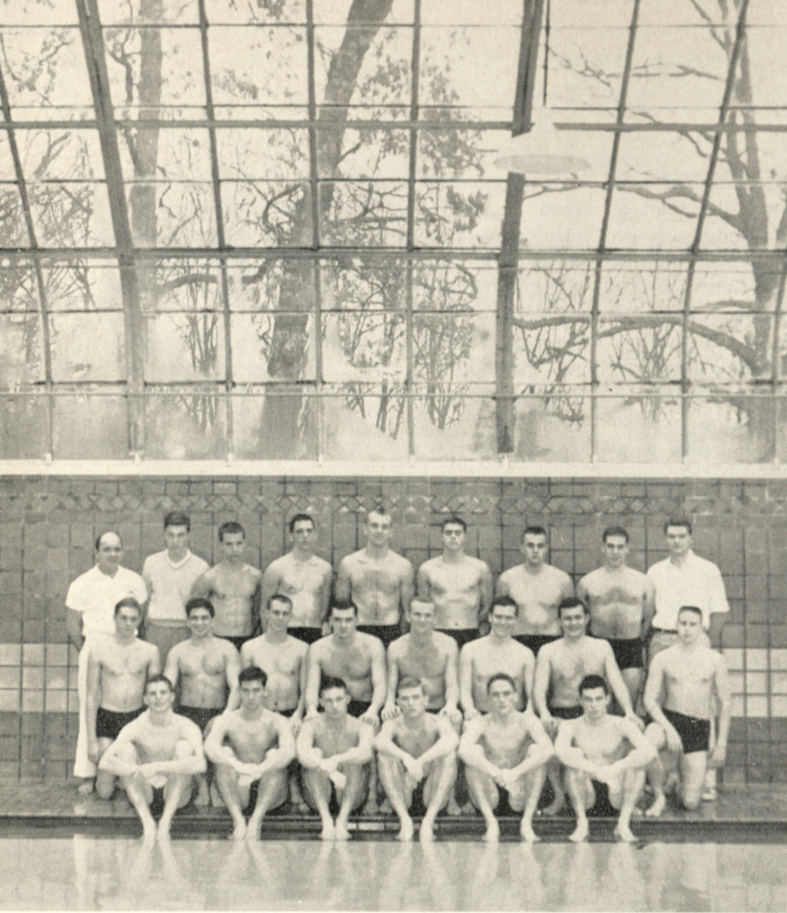
Kenyon Review Fellows for 1957

ANNOUNCEMENT of this year's *Review* Fellows was made in February by John Crowe Ransom, editor of the magazine. The fellowship recipients are James F. Powers and Elizabeth Spencer in fiction, Delmore Schwartz in poetry, and Francis Fergusson in criticism.

Mr. Powers has in recent years achieved great distinction in the field of the short story. His work has appeared in many magazines and has been republished in two collections, *Prince of Darkness* and *The Presence of Grace*. Miss Spencer is the author of three novels about the South, the latest being *The Voice at the Back Door*. She is living in Rome at present, but is planning another Southern novel upon her return to her home in Mississippi.

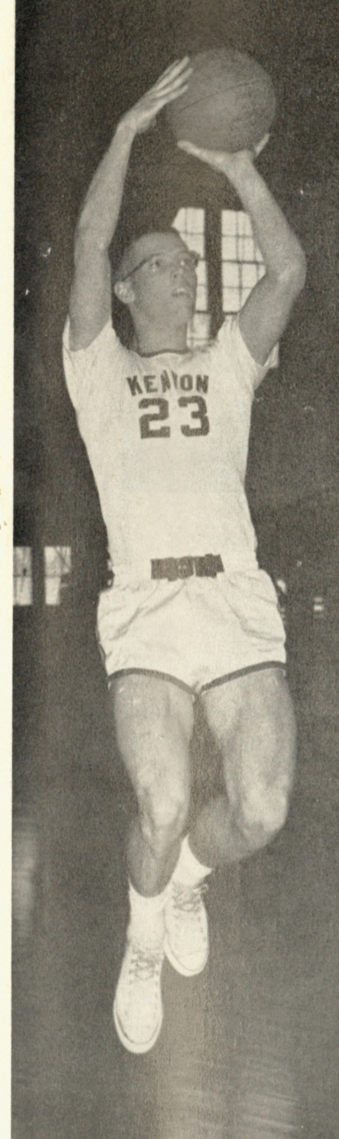
Delmore Schwartz is described by Mr. Ransom as "one of the finest stylists of our time in prose or verse." His first book, *In Dreams Begin Responsibilities*, was a milestone of American achievement for his generation when it appeared in 1938. He is embarked on a philosophical theme in a new kind of verse. Mr. Fergusson is one of the authoritative voices in the criticism of drama, both ancient and modern. His most central book is *The Idea of a Theatre*. He is now preparing a series of critical prefaces for a new edition of Shakespeare's plays.

Winter Sports, 1956-57



At left: 1956-57 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM Front row, left to right: Scott, Walker, Beese, J., Martin, Ritter, and Lampert. Second row: Appleton, Arkless, Wilson, T., FitzSimons (co-capt.), Krok (co-capt.), Ray, Topor, and Beese, W. Standing: Edwards (coach), Petty (mgr.), Howard, Selman, Borman, Mason, G., Cowles, Hoexter, and Fuller (mgr.). At this writing in February, the team has a 9-1 dual meet record, and in addition holds the Ohio Conference Relay Championship. It has downed Wooster, Akron, Fenn, Bowling Green, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, the formidable Indianapolis Athletic Club, Slippery Rock, and Oberlin. The loss was to Miami of Ohio (46-40). Left, below: Co-capt. Edmund (Ted) FitzSimons, '57, of New Haven, Conn., is regarded by Coach Tom Edwards as "the finest freestyle swimmer in Kenyon's history." Ted holds all of Kenyon's freestyle records. Below: on February 5, four members of the team joined with members of Ohio Wesleyan's varsity to compete against Hungarian Olympic stars at the Wesleyan pool. Representing Kenyon in the 400-yd. relay were FitzSimons, Merrill Ritter, David Borman, and Richard Wilson, who also took part in individual competitions. The Hungarian swimmers are on a Hungarian Athletes Freedom Tour. The group is composed of nineteen men and women, including members of the champion water polo team. In the photograph, left to right, are Borman, Ferenc Siak, Ritter, Joseph Gerlach, Wilson, Gyula Dobay, and FitzSimons. Siak, Hungarian high-diving champion every year since 1953, was undefeated in international competition until the Melbourne games. Gerlach is a diver. Dobay is 1955 100-meter junior champion.





One of the most gifted athletes on the Ohio collegiate scene is 6'2" Dan Bumstead, '57, of Bucyrus, O. Bumstead, team co-captain, has a point-per-game average of 21.4, which puts him in the number two position in this year's Ohio Conference race. He became the second player in Kenyon basketball history to score over 1000 points when he bucketed nineteen markers in the Kenyon-Denison game on February 6. At this writing, with three games to go, Dan has increased his total to 1074.



1956-57 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM Left to right: Arnos, Robert, Katz (capt.), Wilkin, Furlong, Gove, Schori, Keene, and Crawford. The team has a record, at this writing in February, of four losses and two victories (over Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan). The coach this year is Moses Walker, Bex. '58, who is also teaching a judo class at the College. Mr. Walker, a former Marine, is a native of Mount Clemens, Mich., and an alumnus of Michigan State University.

1956-57 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Kneeling, left to right: Bumstead (co-capt.), Falkenstine (coach), and Kendrick (co-capt.). Standing: Bronson, Bokhof, Fischer, McCurdy, Craig, Weida, Bronaugh, Mulholland, Solier, Moody, Weil. On January 19, the team defeated Ohio Wesleyan for the first time in 50 years! The winning score was made by Charles Bronson, '60, on a last minute layup shot. This victory, and some consistently brilliant individual playing, have been the bright spots in an otherwise disappointing season. At this writing in February, the record stands at 3-11. The other wins were over Fenn and Hiram.





Library Notes by Edward C. Heintz

Go forth, my books, and bear my greetings for me.—Martial, EPIGRAMS

THE APPROPRIATENESS of books as memorials has always been recognized, particularly in our colleges and universities. Many a library in institutions of learning began with the books of the founder, eventually to be counted among its most cherished volumes. And so it is at Kenyon. From Bishop Chase to Gordon Chalmers, every president is remembered by books once theirs.

Teachers, too, almost without exception, have contributed to the process of learning far beyond their lives through their books, as these have been received by the library and made an integral part of the institution's teaching resources. In recent years, the libraries of the late professors Max Power and Ray Ashford have been absorbed by the College library and are now in daily use. Negotiations have now been completed for the purchase of the outstanding library of the late Charles Coffin, who was in every sense a bookman. His books will materially strengthen our collections in 17th Century English literature and other basic areas.

Significant contributions have also been made by alumni or in remembrance of alumni. The bequest of the extensive library of the late Rev. R. B. B. Foote, '96, Bex. '98, resulted in hundreds of good books added to the library and replacements for scores of volumes that had been worn beyond repair in years of constant use.

In the photograph: The thirty-six volumes of the *Enciclopedia Italiana*. Mr. Heintz is the College librarian.

Paralleling this development, and in recognition of the living role of books as memorials, the library has received a number of gifts of money to buy books in remembrance of former alumni and faculty. Miss Marguerite Chapman has given \$100 for books in memory of her father, George Thomas Chapman, class of 1856, following the presentation in recent years of a goodly number of rare and unusual books that once were his.

Two donations, from Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Reed of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess of Kent, O., have been received to buy books in memory of the late J. Atlee Schafer, '17. A number of beautiful art books will thus be acquired which otherwise would not be obtainable.

AN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE MEMORIAL has been acquired in remembrance of Professor Ashford. It is the beautiful *Enciclopedia Italiana di Scienze, Lettere ed Arti*, published in Rome. Begun in 1929, it was completed in 1939 in thirty-six large volumes. International in scope and recognized as the most complete and scholarly encyclopedia of the 20th Century, it is noted for its remarkable illustrations. Excellent maps, art reproductions in color, dark sepia prints of unusual beauty, and innumerable text illustrations convey a sense of richness without diminishing the importance of the long and learned articles, each signed and accompanied by bibliographies. This encyclopedia is particularly significant as a memorial because Professor Ashford had wanted it in the library from the time it

began publication. It was not acquired during his lifetime because sufficient funds were never available to pay for it together with the multiple purchases in every field that a college library must maintain to perform its function in all areas. The money to defray the greater part of the \$860 that the set cost was conveyed in a gift of \$500 from Richard C. Manning, Benson Memorial Professor of Latin, *Emeritus*. Gifts from other friends total \$200 to date. It is hoped that gifts from others who learn about this memorial and wish to contribute will make up the balance.

Another book fund, to purchase books in memory of Philip Blair Rice, is being given by alumni who majored in philosophy and by members of the faculties, though donations will be gladly received from any who wish to contribute.

Faith and Unbelief

LIBUSE LUKAS MILLER of Gambier is author of a new book, *The Christian and the World of Unbelief*, published by the Abingdon Press (\$4.75). Mrs. Miller, whose husband is Franklin Miller, Jr., of the department of physics, is an occasional lecturer at the College. Her book deals with the fact that today "the life of faith must be lived in two worlds"—the world as seen through the eyes of faith and as seen by unbelievers. Through analysis of special problems in each of the major areas of human interest, Mrs. Miller seeks to provide a basis on which Christian belief and doctrine can stand securely.

THE BEXLEYAN

ROBERT E. BLACK, '58, Editor

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BEXLEY NOTES

THE REV. GEORGE F. WILLIAMS, '95, Bex. '96, was the subject of a feature story in the *Buffalo Evening News* in late November. Mr. Williams now lives in retirement at Pacific Beach, Calif., where he is regarded as possessing "one of the most amazing minds of any man his age in the country." He was born in Madeley Market, Shropshire, in 1869, and in his youth "was looked upon as a boy prodigy. His inquiring mind even won the attention of clergymen outside his own faith. Two Jesuit priests, the Rev. Francis Xavier Deidier, S.J., and the Rev. Michael Joseph-Mary Tierney, charge and teacher of the Novitiate School of the Sacred Heart, Madeley Market, where Mr. Williams at the age of 12 learned Latin and Greek, sought to have him sent to France to study for the priesthood." Instead, in 1888, he came to the United States, where, after his graduation from Kenyon, he served churches in Ohio, New York, and California. At the time of his formal retirement in 1942 he was chaplain at St. Mary's Chapel in La Jolla. The article in the *Evening News* concluded with an account of Mr. Williams' achievements as an antiquarian.

THE REV. EDWIN B. REDHEAD, '96, Bex. '00, has presented his private silver communion kit to St. Peter's Parish in Ashtabula, O. The presentation was made on the 50 anniversary of his receipt of the kit from his parents. Mr. Redhead was born in Ashtabula in 1874, and his father was for many years the senior warden at St. Peter's. He has requested

that the kit be used to take communion to the sick and shut-in of the parish.

THE REV. D. MAXFIELD DOWELL, '26, Bex. '28, has suffered an estimated loss by fire of \$100,000 at his church in Shaker Heights, O. The assembly hall wing of Christ Church was completely destroyed by flames early on the morning of November 29, and the church itself suffered extensive smoke damage. Firemen from four communities were required to bring the flames under control. The result of this tragedy is that the congregation at Christ Church has intensified its campaign to raise \$300,000 for expansion of facilities.

THE REV. HARRY J. YOUNG, Bex. '29, is president of the Mansfield (O.) Ministerial Association, which has formed

a committee to solicit clothing and money for the people of Hungary. Mr. Young is pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Mansfield.

THE REV. DAYTON B. WRIGHT, '30, Bex. '32, is serving his fifteenth year as rector of St. James's Church in Painesville, O. He is also active as secretary of the board of trustees of St. John's Home, and as a member of the field department and chairman of the speaker's bureau for the Diocese of Ohio.

THE VERY REV. JOHN P. CRAINE, '32, Bex. '35, a trustee of the College, has been elected bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Indianapolis. He has been attached to the diocese since 1950, first as rector of Christ Church and then as dean after the establishment of the church as a cathedral. Mr. Craine began his ministry in Cleveland and subsequently served churches in California and Washington. He is the current president of the Bexley Alumni Society.

THE REV. CHARLES B. HOLCOMB, Bex. '51, began a new church in the Arlington Heights section of Jacksonville, Fla., on February 1. He has been serving since 1953 as assistant rector of St. John's Church in Tallahassee, Fla.

THE REV. FREDERICK R. GUTEKUNST, '52, Bex. '54, and Catherine Frances Krom of Carlstadt, N. J., announced their engagement in January. Mr. Gutekunst is vicar of All Saints' Chapel, Valley Cottage, N. Y., St. Luke's of Haverstraw, and St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, Harriman Park, Stony Point.

THE REV. CHARLES H. EVANS, Bex. '53, has announced a long-range building program for his church, St.



JOHN P. CRAINE, '32, Bex. '35

Mark's in Cleveland. A fund drive conducted in November and December has resulted in pledges of more than \$100,000 toward the erection of a new \$150,000 nave and sanctuary. St. Mark's is one of Cleveland's prettiest small churches, and the architects have designed an addition which will be in keeping with the present building. The church numbers 325 resident families—double the membership of five years ago, and the limited seating available in the present nave has for some time made it necessary for Mr. Evans to conduct two Morning Prayer services every Sunday.

THE REV. DAVID A. STAMBAUGH, Bex. '53, became rector in December of the Church of Our Saviour in Mechanicsburg, O., and the Church of the Epiphany in Urbana. He was formerly curate and assistant to the dean at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland.

THE REV. THEODORE W. BOWERS, Bex. '55, has been appointed minister-in-charge of Trinity Church in Fostoria, O. He was formerly assistant for urban research at Emmanuel Church in Cleveland and special assistant to the rector of St. Paul's Church in Steubenville, O. Mr. Bowers' new address in Fostoria is at 123 N. County Line St.

THE REV. RICHARD L. HICKS, Bex. '56, has been assigned to Liberia, where he will be a member of the faculty at Cuttington College and Divinity School in Suakoko.

THE REV. FREDERICK J. HANNA, Bex. '56, reports that his "beat is Locust Point in the city of Baltimore." Locust Point, he adds, is "an industrial area down by the waterfront." Mr. Hanna is vicar there of the Chapel of Redemption. "I'm called Father, Pastor, Reverend (occasionally), but most often Reverend. I live with my mother (who is known as the Reverend's mother) in the vicarage just two blocks from the chapel. We have 385 communicants on the list, but so far I've only been able to get 101 in at one service. . . . Everyone has gone out of his way to make us feel at home, and we do." The Chapel of Redemption was started in 1902 with funds raised by children going through the city asking for pennies.

OBITUARIES

THE VERY REV. ARTHUR DUMPER, '95, Bex. '00, dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, N. J., from 1918-41, died at 84 on January 17. He had been ill for a month. Dean Dumper was for a time after his graduation tutor and companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park. From 1900-03 he was on the staff at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland. During the next seven years he was rector of St. Paul's in Norwalk, O., and priest-in-charge of Zion Church in Monroeville. In 1910 he became rector of Christ Church in Dayton, O., where he remained until his appointment as dean of the cathedral in Newark. Dean Dumper was long active in many of the activities of the Church. He was president of the standing committee of the Diocese of Newark and a member of the cathedral chapter of the diocesan board of missions and church extension. His wife and two sons survive him. Burial was in Cleveland.

LAWRENCE G. BELL, '10, died at the age of 70 on December 6. Mr. Bell, a well-known Toledo realtor, was for many years a partner in the Bell-Teipel Company. Later he was associated with the George Crosby Company. At the time of his death, he was an independent broker. Mr. Bell is buried in Toledo's Woodlawn Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Lawrence, Jr., '40, and Alexander A., '44.

THE REV. WILLIAM A. THOMAS, '12, Bex. '14, died of a heart attack on January 11 in Dixon, Wyo. He was 68. Mr. Thomas was for more than forty years a general missionary in the Church. From 1916-27 he served as priest-in-charge at St. Mark's Mission in Nenana, Alaska, and as archdeacon of the Arctic at Point Hope. Upon his return to the United States he did missionary work in Wyoming and Arizona for some years and then accepted a call to St. John's Church in San Bernardino, Calif. In 1941 he went back to Alaska as priest-in-charge of St. Peter's-by-the-Sea in Sitka. In 1947 he became rector of St. Thomas' Church in Port Clinton, O. Later, as reported in the Autumn 1955 issue of the

Alumni Bulletin, he was rector of St. John's Church in Jackson, Wyo., and vicar of the famous Chapel of the Transfiguration in Moose. At the time of his death he was serving as rector of St. Paul's Church in Dixon, but he was to have retired from the active ministry on February 1. Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons, Theodore, '49, and Douglas, '50.

EMANUEL G. BRUNNER, '19, died on January 12 following a heart attack. His home was in Washington, D.C., where he was associated with the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* and active with the Capital Yacht Club. During World War I he served in the Air Corps. He is survived by his wife, his son John R., '40, another son, Toby, and a daughter, Alice. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery.

WAYNE HUMMER, JR., '42, died on January 8 at St. Mary's Hospital in LaSalle, Ill. Death resulted from injuries incurred in a fall in his home. Mr. Hummer was vice president and cashier at the LaSalle National Bank and in addition was active in many civic affairs. He was 37. His parents, his wife, and his two children survive him.

CHARLES R. WALTON, '42, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, was killed on January 20 when his F9F jet fighter collided at 1,000 feet with one flown by a fellow officer. Mr. Walton was on a training mission from Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station to the station at Marimar, Calif. He is survived by his wife and two children. The family home is in Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Walton was new car sales manager in Chicago for Chrysler. He was 38.

DR. RICHARD G. CARLSON, '45, died in November when the car he was driving crashed into a utility pole in Cook County, Ill. He was associated with the Hiatt Clinic in Beecher, Ill. His wife and one son survive him.

LATE WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED OF THE death of HERMANN DETERICH ALBRIGHT, '16, during the summer of 1956, but we have no further information. Mr. Albright's home was in Massillon, O.

EDWIN McMASTERS STANTON is well known to the nation in the capacity Fletcher Pratt* has selected for his subtitle, *Lincoln's Secretary of War*. He is only less well known as the man President Andrew Johnson dismissed from office in violation of the Tenure of Office Act—an action which led directly to the only impeachment trial of a president in American history. But Stanton has a special claim as well on this community as a fellow Kenyon man.

Fletcher Pratt, who has written a trilogy on Napoleon and other histories of military figures and affairs, sticks closely to his last in this biography. He

entering Kenyon it was expected that he would prepare himself for medicine, which had been his father's profession, but instead he chose an "irregular course" in classics, mathematics, political economy, and history. It was at Kenyon that he first showed the independence which marked him throughout his life. Within six months he left the "Shouting Methodists" among whom he had been reared and joined the Episcopal Church. There he remained, for its insistence on reason as well as faith had great appeal to him in whom intellect was much stronger than emotion. By the end of the year he had performed another act of independence.

cated by financial troubles, and at the end of the academic year in 1832 he left his beloved Kenyon. He ever afterwards cherished the fondest memories of it, and later he received an honorary degree in lieu of the earned one which had been denied him. The author hints that his guardian cut off his funds to remove the young man from an environment in which he could pick up such pernicious political opinions, but the case cannot be proved. The evidence suggests that he left "for a year or two" to earn the money to enable him to return. But instead he re-entered the book trade for a year, then studied for the law in the office of his

HOYT LANDON WARNER

a fighting cock of a man

devotes the bulk of the book to Stanton's career during the Civil War. Nevertheless, the author has not neglected the years of preparation. Since the early events in Stanton's life are of particular interest to the readers of this *Bulletin*, your reviewer may be pardoned for giving them disproportionate attention.

The boy of 16 who entered Kenyon in the summer term of 1831 had been born in Steubenville, O., of Quaker-Methodist parents. Both by heredity and environment he was ardently anti-slavery and a partisan of Clay, "Young Harry of the West" and the father of the American system. Edwin had lost his father and had been apprenticed to a bookseller, who released him to attend college. Upon

He had become a convert to the Jackson wing of the Democratic party. His conversion drew a sorrowful lament from his friends in Steubenville then as it may draw from a few readers today.

He had been attracted to Andrew Jackson by that president's forceful stand for the Union against John C. Calhoun's declaration for states' rights and nullification in the South Carolina "Exposition" during the tariff battle of 1832. The debate on the constitutional question of the nature of the Union which took place in Congress and on the stump was echoed in the rooms of the Philomathesian Society at Kenyon. Edwin Stanton led the Northern pro-Unionist side and conducted the debate with such causticity that the Southern states' righters resigned in a body to form a new literary and debating society where they would not have to listen to such language. This marks the origin of Nu Pi Kappa.

guardian, Daniel Collier. He was admitted to the bar in the state of Ohio in August, 1835.

He had a brilliant and prosperous career as a trial lawyer which carried him from Cadiz and Steubenville to Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. What were the ingredients of his success? The author cites these: "a passionate intensity of feeling, a formidable will-to-success, and an almost frightening capacity to support his ambition by toil that would break the health or destroy the nervous system of anyone else." He soon won fame for the energy and combativeness with which he conducted a case, ripping into witnesses and overwhelming his opponents with the thoroughness of his preparation and his mastery of detail. His cases ran the gamut of trial work: from murder and slander suits (one was the juicy Key-Sickle Case, the protagonists of which were members of high society in Washington) to such civil actions as the McCormick Reaper Case (a successful attack

Editor's Note: Mr. Warner is a professor of history in the undergraduate department at the College.

*Fletcher Pratt, *Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War*. W. W. Norton, New York, 1953. 520 pp. + xiii pp. with maps and index. \$5.95.

STANTON'S COLLEGE DAYS WERE TRUN-

on an extension of the McCormick patent) and the California Land Case (Stanton for the Government recovered lands fraudulently claimed under old Mexican titles).

He had mixed in politics a little, serving as prosecuting attorney of Harrison County, O., and in the counsels of his party. He was identified with the radical or Locofoco wing of the Democrats and had no sympathy with the "doughfaces" (Northern pro-slavery men), temporarily breaking from the party in 1848 to organize support for Martin Van Buren's rump Free Soil ticket. During the 1850s, however, he stood aside from politics. It was in the next decade of the '60s that he compensated for this aloofness. He was hardly out of the glare of the political limelight from the wintry day, December 20, 1860, when he was unexpectedly appointed attorney-general of the United States in the expiring administration of President James Buchanan, until he was removed from the office of secretary of war on February 21, 1868, where he had served under both presidents Lincoln and Johnson from his appointment on January 13, 1862.

THIS WAS A MOST UNUSUAL CAREER, but Edwin Stanton was a most unusual person. Peppery, combative, self-righteous, a fighting cock of a little man, he inevitably became the center of controversy. He made enemies, and these have left a picture which shows his warts and defects but none of his virtues. It is Fletcher Pratt's intent to restore the balance, make Stanton a credible person, if not an attractive one. He did have an attractive side which intimates knew—two devoted wives, a brother, Lincoln. But he had a vinegary side, and this is what the public generally saw. The process of denigration begun in his lifetime has been carried forward by the biographers of men Stanton offended, notably Gideon Welles, Andrew Johnson, Judge Jeremiah Black, and George B. McClelland. Stanton himself has lacked champions, the most recent biography before this one being Frank A. Flower's written in 1900. Then, too, Stanton has suffered from having been made one of the sym-

bols of the Radical Reconstruction policy which proved to be such a failure in the South. Fletcher Pratt does a convincing job of rescuing Stanton from his detractors, though the author weakens the force of his defense by indulging in derogatory treatment of Buchanan, McClelland, and Welles in particular.

So much controversy abounds that the author has felt obliged to deal with some of the more involved ones in twelve appendices. The facts which emerge concerning the main controversies are these. Stanton was first and always a *Union* Democrat, though in the election of 1860 he voted for Breckinridge on personal grounds rather than for Douglas whom he hated. He tried to stiffen Buchanan's defense of the Union during the interregnum between Lincoln's election and inauguration. (Here Pratt refutes satisfactorily some evidence damaging to Stanton.) Lincoln selected him to replace the inept Cameron at the War Office because he was a Union Democrat. He was, throughout the Civil War and into Reconstruction, a supreme advocate of the Federal Union. Lincoln himself was no more devoted to the cause of union than Stanton.

E. M. Stanton was a great secretary of war. There were no more scandals after he took office; his administration was singular in its incorruptibility. It was also one of the most efficient. His predecessor had bought arms in Europe—some muskets dating from the French Revolution! Stanton insisted upon the manufacture of arms at home and saw to it that the Northern army never lacked for guns or ammunition. He experimented with promising guns, including the breach-loading rifle, the introduction of which was held up until a good metal cartridge could be designed. In important respects, notably in the handling of codes and ciphers and in the use of railroads, which reached its peak in the brilliant move on Chattanooga, he ranks as "one of the great innovators of military history." He contributed to what D. W. Brogan and others have recognized as the specifically American contribution to war—"the mobilization of the immense force latent in a free and mechanically

mindful commonwealth, the provision of unlimited quantities of the very best material and the employment of this crushing 'force without stint or limit.'"

A THIRD CONTROVERSY RAGES OVER Stanton's role in Reconstruction, the most criticized period of his career. Pratt retouches the canvas here in a number of respects. From the record he "proves" that Stanton was not on the vindictive side from the beginning. His ideas on Reconstruction did not differ materially from Lincoln's or Johnson's in the spring of 1865. His shift to the Radical side was gradual. It was partly the result of his sense of political reality—the realization that Congress would not approve a Reconstruction program which did not provide for some form of Negro suffrage. Partly it was his reaction to the "creeping secessionism" manifesting itself in the Johnson-reconstructed states, particularly the adoption by the Southern states of the Black Codes. He adhered to the Radical program because there seemed no acceptable alternative. Yet in administering that policy the record discloses that far from being the rabid Radical he is so often pictured he did much to make the Radical program milder.

There is the further question why he remained in the cabinet of a president with whom he was at cross purposes. Certainly there was no "treachery," of which he has been accused, in his decision, for he made no secret of his position. Nor did he remain "to spy" on the cabinet, another allegation. He stayed to see that the executive department did its duty in maintaining the occupation troops Congress had prescribed and thus preventing a complete rift between the two branches of our Government, the consequences of which might have proven explosive in the inflammatory conditions which existed. Lincoln had asked him to remain "through the final act," because "reconstruction is more difficult and dangerous than construction or destruction." These words were a trust and a duty to Stanton. Although there may have been more obstinacy in his decision than Pratt admits, there is much plausibility in this explanation.

STANTON DIED ON DECEMBER 23, 1869, of a combination of chronic asthma and a worn-out heart, three days after President Grant had nominated him for a vacancy on the Supreme Court. He had lived a short 55 years, most of them strenuous, and he died a martyr to his country's service. He is worthy of resurrection, and this biography is worthy of the man. The author tells the story with accuracy, pace, and vividness. The only criticism there might be is his tendency to be over-bright, over-pungent, the effect of which can be as monotonous as drab prose.

Stanton and Patriotism

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED ON
STANTON MEMORIAL DAY
APRIL 26, 1906

By Andrew Carnegie

AT THIRTEEN, EDWIN WAS FORTUNATELY employed in a book-store, so that access to books was assured: probably one of the most important factors in determining his future career. One of his schoolmates, John Harper, whom I knew well in Pittsburg, tells us of young Stanton's fondness for poetry and his greed for books. . . .

While engaged in the book-store he devoted his evenings under Reverend Mr. Buchanan preparing for admission to Kenyon, which received him in his seventeenth year (1831). It is melancholy to read that he was compelled to leave after his junior year for want of means, but poverty has its advantages in training men. He returned to his former employer who sent him to take charge of a book-store in Columbus, Ohio. . . .

The two years spent at college were formative years. When secession first reared its head and Jackson uttered the immortal words, "The Union must and shall be preserved," even then to the young man here at college in his teens, this was the bugle call.

In 1832, finding the Union endangered,

notwithstanding his father's opposition to Jackson and firm adherence to Clay and Adams, he sank all other issues and ardently supported Jackson, much to the regret of many of his best friends. Patriot at eighteen, patriot always, the needle not truer to the pole than Stanton to the Union.

He soon qualified for the law, became prosecuting attorney, and in his twenty-third year had built up a lucrative practice. He removed to Pittsburg in 1847 and it was there in his early prime that I, as telegraph messenger boy, had the pleasure of seeing him frequently, proud to get his nod of recognition as I sometimes stopped him on the street or entered his office to deliver a message. A vigorous, energetic and concentrated man, always intent upon the subject in hand, he had nothing of Lincoln's humor and ability to laugh. . . . None stood higher than he in his profession, but it is in the realm of statesmanship that his services became so commanding as to give him place among the fathers of the Republic. He remained a Democrat, yet a Free Soiler, true to the anti-slavery traditions of his family. . . .

THE ELECTION OF LINCOLN DREW President Buchanan into serious negotiations with the Southern leaders with whom, as a Democrat, he was in sympathy. He soon felt the need of a strong constitutional lawyer to steer the ship of state aright, since Attorney-General Black had been appointed Secretary of State to succeed General Cass. His choice fell upon Stanton who abandoned a lucrative legal practice at the call of duty. Dangers were brewing fast around his beloved country and he was needed to defend the Union. On the twentieth of December, 1860, the very day Stanton entered the Cabinet, South Carolina declared the Union dissolved. The boy patriot of eighteen who had rallied to Jackson's call was revealed to an anxious country in his manhood as again the Jacksonian apostle, to teach South Carolina and all the other states that followed her . . . that the Union "must and shall be preserved."

There are many remarkable things in Stanton's life. I venture to point out what seems to me a wonderful coinci-

dence. Lincoln as a youth saw a slave auction on the Mississippi, and there and then resolved that if he ever got a chance he would "hit the accursed thing hard." His time came and he was privileged to emancipate the last slaves in a civilized land. So Stanton, changing his political party while in his teens at the call of the Union, in manhood changes the policy of his party and banishes disunion forever. For this he is destined to live in American history as one whose services to the Republic in her darkest hour rank in value with those of the foremost early fathers: Franklin, Hamilton, Adams, Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln. . . .

The moment the demand that Fort Sumter be evacuated was made, [Stanton] told the Cabinet that "its surrender by the Government would be a crime equal to that of Arnold, and that all who participated in the act should be hung like André." Judge Holt, a member of the Cabinet, speaking from his own knowledge, tells us that Stanton also declared in the face of the President that a president who signed such an order would be guilty of treason. The President raised his hand deprecatingly, saying, "Not so bad as that, my friend, not so bad as that." . . .

The decision of the Cabinet, upon which the sovereignty of the Republic over all its ports depended, hung for several days in the balance. The President finally sided with the loyalists. Stanton first reclaimed Judge Black, the Secretary of State, before entering the Cabinet, and after he did enter, the two men, with Judge Holt, Secretary of War, prevailed upon the President to change his policy. History records in unmistakable terms that the chief antagonist of the policy of submission to the disunionists, and inspirer in the Cabinet of loyalty to the Union as against secession, was the patriot, Stanton.

His policy having been agreed to, instead of resting content he began to urge the President to prepare for the worst, holding that "preparation could do no possible harm in any event, and, in the event of that which seems to be most likely, it is the country's only chance of salvation."

There was soon thrust upon him the duty of conferring with the leaders of the Republican party and preparing for a peaceful inauguration of the newly elected President Lincoln. . . .

Interviews took place with Seward, Sumner, and other leaders. There was knowledge of treasonable designs against Lincoln's inauguration and of an attempt to induce Maryland to secede and claim the reversion of the District of Columbia. So pressing was the danger that the President was persuaded to order troops to Washington.

THE EFFECT OF THE ARRIVAL OF UNITED States soldiers under the national flag was startling. Here was notice at last, after months of doubt and hesitation, that the Republic was not to be destroyed without a struggle. All hope of peaceful settlement vanished. Even Mr. Stanton never rendered his country a greater service than that performed in January, 1861. He was denounced as no better than an abolitionist by Southern Democrats who favored the right of secession, and also by those who did not go so far but who refused to sustain the Government under Republican control. To both he was equally odious, because he stood for maintaining the Government under all circumstances. He entered the Buchanan Cabinet as a Democrat in 1860 and left it a Democrat, but a Democrat who subordinated every issue to the maintenance of law and the preservation of the Union. Upon this platform he advocated obedience to the Fugitive Slave Law and recognition of slavery, intensely opposed as he personally was to that system. Here he stood with Lincoln and the large party who preferred to keep the constitutional compact with the South rather than compel the abolition of slavery at the risk of civil war. . . .

On the thirteenth of January, 1862, without consultation with Mr. Stanton, Lincoln nominated him as Secretary of War, and a few days later he was again a member of the Cabinet. Neither party nor personal considerations dictated his appointment. The President and Cabinet, disappointed and weary with the paralysis which had stricken the great army,

and alarmed at the intense clamor of an incensed people, had to take action to prevent disaster. . . . The effect of Stanton's appointment upon the country was magical as the people became conversant with the record of the new Secretary. . . .

Much was said of Stanton's rude treatment of those having business with him, but, to judge whether his impetuosity was excusable, one has to know those who complained and what they demanded. He was overwhelmed with important affairs and had neither time nor disposition to waste time upon those who had personal ends to advance. . . . We do not find Lincoln and members of the Cabinet or able members of the House or Senate or high military officers complaining of his manner. . . .

Lincoln was reported as saying to a

friend who congratulated him upon Stanton's appointment—"Yes, the Army will move now, even if it move to the devil." . . .

In estimating Stanton as War Minister, many have been justly lavish in their praise of his unflagging energy, tenacity, and unconquerable will in the performance of the ordinary duties of a war minister, characteristic of an exceedingly able man, but a just estimate of him can only be made when the work he did, lying beyond the range of the immediate duties of a war minister, is known.

IN THE FIELD OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW, for instance, we see that Stanton converted both President and Secretary of State, and he was described as "Lincoln's right-hand man" in addition to being War Minister. There were emergencies when not only

Andrew Carnegie at Kenyon:

AS A SUPPLEMENT to Mr. Warner's article, we reprint here an abridged version of the address which Andrew Carnegie made at the College 50 years ago on Stanton Memorial Day. The complete text was published in that same year (under the title *Edwin M. Stanton*) by Doubleday, Page and Company.

Mr. Carnegie arrived in Gambier on the afternoon of April 25 in his private railway car, "Loretta." He was accompanied by his secretary, James Bertram, and by Col. John J. McCook, '66, of New York, and Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the *Century Magazine*. President William F. Peirce and the Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio, met the guests at the station and drove them immediately to Kokosing, the bishop's residence. At dinner that night were all of the above, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Peirce, Lt. Edwin M. Stanton, Stanton's grandson, and A. Cleveland Hall, who was Kenyon's first Edwin M. Stanton Professor of Economics and Sociology (the chair was established by Mr. Carnegie in 1904 with a gift of \$50,000).

Stanton Memorial Day began officially at 11:45 the next morning at Rosse Hall. "While the audience and dignitaries were filing into the hall," says the *Collegian* for May 11, "the college orchestra under the leadership of H. L. Foltz, '07, furnished its usual high grade music." Rosse Hall must have been filled to capacity, for James

H. Dempsey, '80, had brought a special train of three Pullmans with a party of 128 Cleveland people as his guests, Talford P. Linn, '72, had brought another 68 by special train from Columbus, O., and by less distinguished methods of transport other guests had been delivered on the Hill from all over the state.

After the invocation by Bishop Leonard, President Peirce arose to welcome Mr. Carnegie to the College. "On March 15th the faculty voted to confer upon Mr. Carnegie the degree of Doctor of Laws, and by extraordinary action the degree will be conferred at this time instead of at Commencement, in order that Mr. Carnegie in speaking of Stanton at Stanton's old college may be Stanton's fellow-alumnus."

MR. CARNEGIE WAS PRESENTED FOR HIS degree by Professor Hall, who made "a neat and clever address" which concluded thus: "Mr. Carnegie is the educator of the millionaires into duty, the educator of the masses into knowledge, the educator of the world toward peace. . . . I am sure that we shall all gladly welcome Mr. Carnegie into the brotherhood of our alumni and our educators, as himself a leading representative of that profession, which he has called 'one of the highest that the world knows.'" The *Collegian* adds that "Mr. Carnegie was made to feel his new relationship to the college by a hearty 'Hika,' followed by a 'Carnegie Yell.'"

ability, but genius, was shown. . . .

Stanton appears as a combination of secretary of war, admiral of the fleet, and commanding general, the President of the United States a zealous co-operator. . . .

Stanton's connection with the subject [of Reconstruction] began before Lincoln's death. April fourteenth [1865: the day Lincoln was shot], at a Cabinet meeting, he submitted, at Mr. Lincoln's request, a mode which he had prepared whereby the states "should be organized without any necessity whatever for the intervention of rebel organizations or rebel aid." Lincoln's last telegram, April eleventh, following Stanton's policy, was to General Weitzel, in command at Richmond, ordering that "those who had acted as the Legislature of Virginia in support of the rebellion be not allowed to assemble even in their individual capacity."

President Johnson followed this policy for some time and all went well, but on the fourteenth of August . . . he changed his position. . . . The fear of the Unionists was that, should the entire South send disloyal representatives, these, with a few Democratic sympathizers from the North, might control Congress and pass such measures as would nullify the Emancipation Proclamation. . . . The President, a Southern man, brought face to face with the question of granting all the rights of citizenship to the negro, recoiled, and favored leaving this question to the states. Stanton stood firmly for the right of House and Senate to judge of the election returns and qualifications of their own members. An election for Congress intervened. President Johnson made inflammatory speeches in the campaign, calling Congress "a body which assumes

to be the Congress of the United States, when it is a congress of only a part of the United States." The people responded by sending increased loyal majorities to both houses. The prominent part played by Stanton singled him out as the object of attack by the President and those of the Cabinet who sided with him. To protect him from dismissal, Congress passed the Tenure of Office bill, which also protected General Grant. Neither could be dismissed without the previous consent of the Senate. . . .

SOON AFTER THE ADJOURNMENT OF Congress, the President determined to displace Stanton and consulted Grant upon the subject. Grant expressed strong disapproval. . . .

The President then requested Stanton's resignation, which he declined to give before the next meeting of Congress.

In this he had the cordial support of the loyal people. At a later date, the President suspended him and appointed General Grant Secretary of War *ad interim*. . . .

Upon the meeting of Congress, Stanton was promptly reinstated. General Grant immediately notified the President he was no longer Secretary of War, since the Senate had reinstated Stanton. This incensed the President, who had expected Grant to remain and dispute the Senate's action. . . .

Grant stood immovable, true to the loyal forces as against the President. The latter now attempted to get General Sherman to accept, but he resolutely declined. As a last resort, General Thomas was appointed. This led to the impeachment of President Johnson by the House and his trial by the Senate. Upon the failure of the proceedings . . . Secretary Stanton resigned and retired to private life, to be soon afterwards appointed justice of the Supreme Court, by President Grant. . . .

He is still with us, and distant is the day when the graduates of Kenyon shall find that his spirit no longer rules them from his urn. Such an example as he left is one of the most precious legacies that can be bequeathed to posterity, a career spent . . . in high service for others.

Stanton Memorial Day, April 26, 1906

The principal speech of the day came next, prefaced by Mr. Carnegie's acknowledgement of his pleasure in the occasion and his gratitude for Professor Hall's address. "Laudatory as it was, I value it for showing me the heights to which I may attain though I realize that at present I am in the valley."

After the speech, Col. McCook came forward to present to the College, "in his own inimitable manner," a painting of Edwin M. Stanton by C. P. Filson of Steubenville, O. "The portrait," he said, "is a copy by Mr. Filson from a photograph taken by his father in Steubenville in October, 1868. . . . Mr. Filson . . . is a pupil of Mr. Andrews, who was an artist of note, and he himself is second to none as an artist in the state to-day."

The Filson painting, which is reproduced on the back cover, hangs now in the Norton Reading Room at the library. It was the gift of Col. McCook, to whom, with his mother, the College is also indebted for Bell Number 1, "Worthy is the Lamb that was Slain," in the Chapel tower. This is the Great Bell which strikes the hour.

The ceremony in Rosse Hall concluded with the reading of an ode by George C. S. Southworth ("Stanton, the patient, fiery, masterful and bold, / Persistent, wielding freedom's sword of flame, / Man cast in the Arthurian mold"). George Southworth, an alumnus of Yale, had been McIlvaine Professor of English at Kenyon in

the '80s. His six sons, three of whom are living, all were graduated from Kenyon.

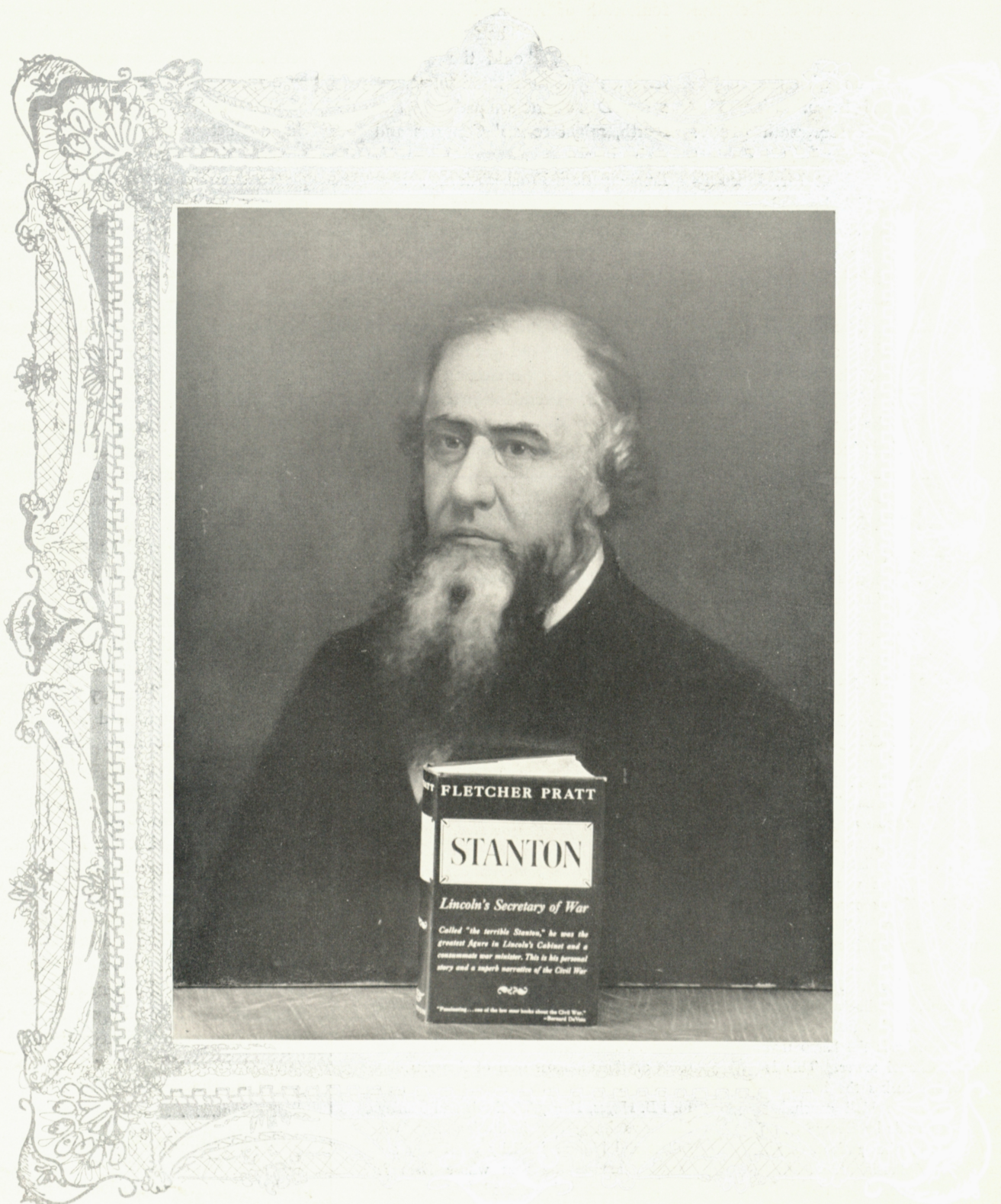
IN THE AFTERNOON, A RECEPTION WAS held at Kokosing. The rooms were "decorated with American Beauties" and "constantly filled with guests making themselves acquainted with the celebrities." Later, there was a banquet in Rosse Hall. The following "ballad," composed by a student, was read to the assembly by Col. McCook, who was toastmaster:

*Scot wha bae for Kenyon bled,
Scot whom Peirce so bravely led,
We're glad to ha' you break our bread,
And tak' you LL.D.*

The *Cleveland Leader*, in its issue for April 27, had these remarks to make about Stanton Memorial Day:

"After storm and stress Kenyon came into its own yesterday. . . . The State and the country were reminded that this institution . . . has sent out to splendid careers some of the foremost men of America.

"Names like Edwin M. Stanton, Rutherford B. Hayes, Henry W. Davis and Stanley Matthews bring any institution into the fullest and highest publicity when they are enrolled among the men whose lives it has influenced and enriched. No college is small in its effect upon the country and the times if it has a roll of alumni like that which is Kenyon's glory."



EDWIN M. STANTON

His portrait: by C. P. Filson. His biography: by Fletcher Pratt. The elegant and witty Victorian frame: by Lee Price, whose husband is in the class of '59 at Bexley Hall. The photograph: by D. Garverick Studio. See pages 15-19 in this issue.