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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLVIII

GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 26, 1921

NO. 1

COMMENCEMENT GALA EVENT; MANY LOYAL ALUMNI ON THE HILL

The Ninety-Third Annual Commencement Program was opened by the Meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Alumni Library. Saturday evening the visitors were entertained with the staging of the musical comedy, "Pretty Please," presented in Rosse Hall by the Puff and Powder Club. As usual this catchy presentation of college wit proved a wonderful success.

The following day, Sunday, the exercises were continued with the celebration of the Holy Communion at the Church of the Holy Spirit. The Very Reverend Francis S. White, D. D., Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, took charge of the morning services which were very impressive. At seven-thirty the same evening The Reverend William Foster Peirce gave the splendid Baccalaureate Sermon.

Immediately following this address the entire College as well as the Alumni and many friends assembled at Rosse Hall and sang old favorite College songs.

Monday morning, following the early Prayer at the Church of the Holy Spirit, the Commencement Exercises took place at Rosse Hall. The Program was opened with Invocation by the Right Reverend Boyd Vincent, Bishop of Southern Ohio. Kenneth Mercer Harper, the Class Orator, then gave a short address which was followed by a selection rendered by the Kenyon College Choir. The Alumni Address was delivered by the Right Reverend Ernest V. Shayler, Bishop of Nebraska. The undergraduate days of the Class of 1921 came to a close with the conferring of the degrees.

On Tuesday the College Tea and Reception was held at the Psi Upsilon House, and was enjoyed by all who attended. The Junior Reception and Dance to the Graduating Class at Rosse Hall that evening, brought to a close one of the most interesting and successful Commencements ever witnessed by Kenyon Students and Alumni.

DEGREES IN COURSE

Bachelor of Arts

John William Anger.

John Falkner Arndt.

Almon Robert Pepper.

Bachelor of Philosophy

Byron Coleman Biggs, First Honor Man.

David Lee Cable.

James Henry Gregg.

Kenneth Mercer Harper.

(Continued on Page 5)

MILLENNIUM HERE; ELECTRIC LIGHTS NOW GRACE DORMS

At last the long-looked-for convenience of having electricity in the college dormitories has been realized, and the old fashioned gas mantle no longer adorns the division entrances or the rooms.

Fixtures for electric lights were installed during the summer vacation in both dormitories, the library, the chapel, Rosse Hall, the Commons, and several homes of the faculty. Current is obtained by a special line which is connected to the Ohio Power Company's line, east of Mt. Vernon. In addition to the regular current, the college has installed a large dynamo from which current can be used in case of emergency.

It was necessary to use the emergency dynamo at the opening of college for several days, due to a delay in the arrival of cable. The results were entirely satisfactory.

Care has been taken in installing electricity, and the natural beauty of the college park will not have been impaired when the underground cables have been properly covered.

PEIRCES RECEIVE EMBRYO KENYONITES

On Saturday, October 1, the annual reception of President Peirce for the first half of the new men took place at Cromwell Cottage, the home of the President.

Owing to the fact that the new men had not as yet been placed on the preferred calling list of Harcourt School, there was no dancing. The chief entertainment during the early part of the event was cards. The game was hearts, and strange to say everyone seemed to lose.

Refreshments were served in relays during the course of the evening. After refreshments, Professor Baker, the new head of the department of Romance Languages, delighted an appreciative audience with anecdotes of his extensive travels and rendered several piano selections. Shortly afterwards the party broke up.

President and Mrs. Peirce, Professor and Mrs. West, Dr. and Mrs. Weida and Dr. and Mrs. Manning received.

On the following Monday evening the same program was followed for the remaining new men with the exception that Miss Baldwin the piano and vocal instructor of Harcourt sang to fill the place taken by Professor Baker at the previous entertainment.

President and Mrs. Peirce, Miss Merwin and Dr. and Mrs. Allen received on this occasion.

NEW PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES HAILS FROM OBERLIN

We welcome Mr. Edwin Lanthrop Baker to the hill as the new Professor of Romance Languages. Mr. Baker is a gentleman of many accomplishments and a teacher and scholar of high order. He comes to us from Oberlin where he was one of the most capable men in his department.

Mr. Baker has spent much of his time traveling in foreign countries. He has crossed the ocean eighteen times and has been around the world. While in Europe he did Master's work in France, Spain, Italy, Germany and Portugal, and has traveled extensively in India and China.

His undergraduate work was done at Trinity College where he received his A. B. and Mus. Bac. (pianoforte and pipe-organ). He has also done graduate work at Oxford and the University of Madrid.

Among the facts given about Mr. Baker in Who's Who in America are the following: "The Poetry Society of America; American Association of University Professors; New England Modern Language Association; Vedanta, etc.; Professor of Romance Languages, Beaver College, Pennsylvania State College, Oberlin College. Author of a Portuguese Grammar and composer of some pianoforte compositions."

Mr. Baker is a musician of ability and the Chapel singing has improved immensely during the short time he has been playing the organ. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and the Phi Beta Kappa.

ASSISTANT NAMED TO RELIEVE SWAMPED MATH DEPARTMENTS

One of the new men on the faculty this year is Mr. White, who has been appointed as assistant professor in mathematics. This department is certainly in need of an assistant, for, because of the increased enrollment this year, many more students have entered the mathematical courses than usual. This is especially noticeable in Mathematics I. Mr. White will have a course in Mathematics I and also one in surveying. In addition to this office, he is the supervising engineer for the college. He was very busy in this work during the first few weeks of college, as he inspected in that time all of the equipment and connections in the dormitory rooms.

PUFF AND POWDER TO ECLIPSE ALL PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS

Close on the heels of the settling down of life on the campus come interesting plans for the 1922 production of the Puff and Powder Club. To be sure, not a great deal of information is being given out as to the character of the show, but those, in a position to know, give assurance that the most extravagant hopes are again to be realized.

It is only two seasons since Kenyon stepped into the world of college musical comedy, but she has made her mark, and even erased those of significant competitors. Certainly Cynthia, 1920, and Pretty Please, 1921, were rather widely hailed the best college shows on the boards during their respective seasons, and so far the production of this year (as yet unnamed) is slated to surpass the others. The scenic effects are to be much more elaborate than before, and indeed more so than in other prominent college shows for several years past.

The men who make the cast or the various staffs are twice fortunate. Besides sharing in what glory is won, they will have their part in the continual whirl of entertainment that always attends a Kenyon play in every city. According to the most recent information to be had, the tour will consume the Christmas vacation and a week of College, opening in Gambier the Saturday evening preceding the closing of recitations for the holidays. As before, the Club will have its private car and carry its own orchestra and scenery. There are few changes in the list of principals, although valuable men have been lost in all departments. The girls' chorus will be larger, the mens' being reduced in size.

A list of the cities to be included in the itinerary follows: Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Toledo, Mansfield, Norwalk, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh. If the Club goes West, it will play the more important places en route to St. Louis. If the East seems more favorable, Wheeling, Philadelphia, Washington, and New York will be the field.

May the efforts of the Puff and Powder Club be encouraged and successful, for this activity does more to rank Kenyon high with colleges and universities in this part of the country than an other; even football distinction has not nearly so wide a score.

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to passing your Math?"
to psasing your Math?"Son—"By two seats, Sir; we were
well spaced."**THE FALL DANCE**

As will be remembered by upper-classmen, the Class of 1920 set a precedent in Kenyon's social world, by staging a college dance in the fall of 1919. That dance and the Fall Dance of last year will long be remembered by those who attended them, as two of the most successful affairs of their kind, ever put on here on the Hill. In fact so strong is the call for a dance at this season of the year, that the Senior Fall Dance gives fair promise of seriously rivalling the Sophomore Hop in popularity. There is no time of the year when the natural beauty of Gambier is more evident than in the middle of the autumn, nor is there a more favorable week-end for the undergraduates to entertain their friends and relatives than that set aside for the Fall Dance.

The Dance Committee, consisting of Messrs. Gorsuch, Wade, Brain, Perrin, Adams, Crawford and Nall, is expending decidedly earnest efforts to make this year's Fall Dance, which is to extend over the 28th and 29th of October, a real dance, worthy of Kenyon's social traditions handed down from the past. No expense will be spared, in the Senior Class' endeavor to bring this affair even above the high standard set by previous classes. A first class orchestra, "The Keystone Six" of Ellwood City, Pa., will furnish the music for both evenings, the decorations are to be unique in their way, and the catering service, which is an important factor in our "all night" dances, is to be of the best.

But no dance can be a successful one, without the combined efforts of all the undergraduates. The committee cannot do it all, but must rely upon all the men in college to help advertise the dance, to help put it across in a manner worthy of the name "Kenyon." Write to your alumnae. Urge them to return to the Hill on this date. Write to your friends and relatives. Tell them to set aside the 28th and 29th as red letter days on the calender.

To you new men, on the Hill for the first time this year, we can only urge that you too get behind this and push, and we know that you will not be disappointed. If you have never attended a Kenyon Dance, you are soon to find out how grand they are. Remember that you are the men who will stage the dances here in the future, and this is your opportunity to see how it is done. You also can be of great assistance in advertising, but above all, support the dance yourself.

REMEMBER THE DATE. OCT.
28th and 29th.

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**MUSKINGUM HOLDS
KENYON TO 7-7 TIE**

Benson Field was the scene of an unsensational but hard contested battle, when Kenyon opened its season by playing Muskingum.

After a delay of over an hour, due to the late arrival of the officials, Muskingum kicked off to Kenyon's 20 yard line and the game was on.

The first quarter was slow, only two first downs being made. Many punts were exchanged and the ball was in midfield most of the time.

In the second quarter, Kenyon gained by the exchange of several punts, and Muskingum was forced to kick on their 20 yard line; Chew broke through and blocked the kick and McIlwain picked the ball up and ran 15 yards for Kenyon's only touchdown. Hohlfelder kicked goal. Stock kicked off to Muskingum's five yard line, and after several exchanges of punts the half came to a close.

The third quarter was featured by many punts and penalties.

In the last period Muskingum opened up and by an aerial attack advanced from their 40 yard line to Kenyon's 4 yard line and by two bucks through the left side of their line, succeeded in putting the ball over. Bell kicked goal.

Kenyon kicked off and Muskingum started another aerial attack but before they could advance far, the whistle blew and the game was over.

The game was featured by the playing of Goodell, Stock, Chew, and Carabelli for Kenyon, while Simms and Bell starred for the visitors.

The teams lined up as follows:

Kenyon	Muskingum
Votaw	L. E. Hutson
Stock	L. T. Ballantyne
Carabelli	L. G. Ledman
Barton	C. Davis
Wiseman (C)	R. G. Wallace
Chew	R. T. Hussey
McIlwain	R. E. Keach
Goodell	Q. Bell
Small	L. H. Nicely
Olson	R. H. Simms
Hohlfelder	F. B. Share

Substitutions: Kenyon: Maxwell for Hohlfelder, Brown for McIlwain, Sommerville for Goodell, Lichtenberger for Sommerville, Zeis for Wiseman.

Muskingum: WyreforHussey, Bradley for Wyre.

Touchdowns: McIlwain and Bell.
Goals: Hohlfelder and Bell.

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**"THE PEIRCES"
TRIP ABROAD"**

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce have gone to New York, from where, after a short stop, they will embark for Havre, France, on the steamer "France." They expect to go directly to Florence, Italy, where they will visit Mr. James W. Ellsworth at the Villa Palmieri. This Villa once belonged to Queen Victoria and is surrounded with many stories and legends of historical interest. It is believed that the Villa Palmieri is the scene at which Boccaccio's "Decameron" is laid and antiquarians have recently discovered what are thought to be the remains of this celebrated Italian author. Villa Palmieri is also noted for its splendid collection of XVth and XVIth century period furniture. After a three weeks visit with Mr. Ellsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Peirce will go to Trent and the "Italia Irredenta." They expect to make an extensive tour of this war-torn section of reclaimed Italy. From there, they will travel through Southern France, visiting Marseilles, Carcassonne and Egmonte and possibly stopping to view the scenes of Biblical History in that section where may be found the sepulchers of Lazarus, Martha, and Mary. Thence, they will go to Paris and on to the battle-fields about Verdun. Dr. Peirce has also planned to spend a few weeks with Sir Frederick Kenyon, the Head of the British Museum, in London. The president and his wife expect to return home about February 1st.

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A WORD TO THE WISE

A great deal of good, sound advice can be found in that old adage, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." But even this bit of wise philosophy could well be modified by laying more stress on the argument that the understood visitor to Rome, should, in addition to making his individual activities follow the lines of tradition and convention, carry them on in a way not distasteful to native citizens. A new man in any locality is judged by the inhabitants of that community, partly by the degree of his participation in things of common interest, but even more so, by the way in which he conducts his own individual self. A person who acts in a manner consistent with the knowledge that he is "green," who acts slowly and wisely and does not insist on pushing himself forward, is bound to gain popularity, and in the end will certainly win the esteem of all. On the other hand, he who, full of egoism, vociferously demands that he be recognized, who takes advantage of whatever authority falls his way, can hope for no more than a "cold shoulder" from his neighbors.

Here in Gambier we have our own little Rome. The new men enrolling with us, come unknown to the undergraduate body and their status in the estimation of those who are not new on the Hill, depends entirely upon themselves and their actions. Public opinion, based in turn upon tradition,

can be used to show the Freshmen their place, and for this purpose it is effectual. But it is a pity that we have no such organ to point out the light to those new men who enter here as Sophomores. It rankles deep in the heart of the true Sophomores and Upperclassmen, who by their own merits have attained their places in Kenyon life, to see a new man, who is scholastic standing alone, ranks as a second year man, assume unwarranted authority, and give unsolicited advice. Such conduct will never gain him entrance into the various circles of our College life. He must take this as a fact or he can never make a success of his stay in Gambier.

To you men of this standing we can only urge and advise that you make haste slowly, that you make use of discretion, and above all, that you try to realize that Kenyon is in a large sense governed by customs of which you are still ignorant, but which have been handed down to us for nearly a century. So for your own good and welfare, govern your actions wisely, with these facts in mind.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

Results of the recent campaign for endowment funds are most gratifying to all who are in any way connected with or interested in Kenyon; the alumni are especially pleased.

And why not? It may well be said that to the enormous sum subscribed to the Endowment Fund the alumni cheerfully pledged more than their share.

The traditional loyalty of Kenyon alumni to their Alma Mater has once more been forcefully brought home to the men now on the Hill. It is a "lesson in loyalty" to be absorbed and retained by men who entered college this fall.

The story of the progress and rapid completion of the campaign is amazing to Kenyon's new students; to the older men it is but another episode in our collegiate history,—an episode featuring devotion to one's mother college.

For nearly one hundred years this old Hill has been turning out men, who, as they have scattered, have learned to understand the meaning of "Kenyon spirit" and to appreciate more sincerely the effort of the college to instill into its students the manly principles of devotion to the cultivation of the body, the intellect, and the soul.

It is the desire of our alumni that we profit by their experience, their advice, and their example. They have tried to make us realize that all of us will come out of Kenyon better men, physically and mentally, than we would have, had we chosen some other school as our Alma Mater.

Students of history are familiar with the noted Edwin M. Stanton, famous as Lincoln's Secretary of War during the long struggle with the South. It

was Stanton who said, "If I am anything, I owe it to Kenyon College!" It is this message that the alumni have "revamped" and restated,—this time in terms of dollars and cents.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Once again fall is here, bringing with it new faces on the "Hill," faces which we hope will all remain with us for four years to come, and it is to you owners of these new faces that Kenyon extends its most sincere welcome. You compose the largest entering class known to Kenyon in the history of the college, and by earnest co-operation among yourselves, your success as The Class of 1925, will be practically assured. However, never hesitate to take advice from your upperclassmen and others who, by class precedence, over-rank you. Remember that they have already braved safely the trials and difficulties, which you have yet to face for the first time. If, as is often the case, this advice comes in a mandatory manner, take it as such and in the right spirit. Remember also that your being a new man at school necessitates certain obligations, which you must meet and fulfill. Observation of traditional institutions will play a large part in the first year of your residence in Gambier, and upon the willingness with which you follow out the program laid out for you by convention, will hinge in a large measure, your success as a Kenyon man.

Success as a "mixer," and in certain lines of college activities, should not cause you self-complacency. Keep in mind that scholarship is always an important factor. Until you are matriculated and have added your name to the long list of matriculates, you are not a real Kenyon man, and as you already know, you cannot matriculate without first fulfilling certain scholastic qualifications.

In other words, make your class an organized unit to work with the welfare of the school in mind; be willing to listen to the words of those who are better acquainted with the various phases of college life than you are; follow out the freshman discipline and the other obligations in the proper spirit; and work hard at your books with matriculation as your ultimate aim. Do all these things, both as a class and as individuals, and you may rest assured that the entire four years of your undergraduate life will be profitable ones, not only for yourself, but for the college as well.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

It pays to advertise, or else the business depression has hit Kenyon, for there are more notices on the bulletin board this year than there are "present generation boneheads" in "Tite" (Dr. West's) French classes. About the only thing that hasn't been ad-

vertised is a bozo looking for the job as ticket puncher in Gummy's Math 7D (if he has one.) The usual allotment of lost fountain pens and silver pencils with the monogram "C. O. D." in a Grecian scroll on one side, of course, has to be expected. Some dude lost his dog, and advertised it accordingly, never thinking that his canine brother would be shot on sight if found on the Hill. A West-wing cut-up told the globe in general that he had lost a hat in the cane rush, which prompted several alumni, who happened to be on the hill in doubtful forms of sobriety to touch a lighted match to the conglomeration of literary scripts. The next morning the only thing that survived was a notice by the Deacon that Chem. I, would start at 8 o'clock A. M. that diem. Those several alumni were promptly ruled off the hill until they could learn to do their work with more efficiency and accuracy.

Coach Smith came out on the field early in the season wearing baseball spikes with which to toughen up the varsity. Louis Madden, who hails from Denver, (and admits it), was mistaken for one of the varsity by "Coach" during a tussle with the freshmen, and not having kept training very well, realized that 190 pounds avoirdupois behind the business ends of a pair of Ty Cobb specials doesn't feel very nice. Our mentor was immediately told that it was a very bad breach of gridiron etiquette to prance about the turf with such sharp protrusions tacked on to the Neolin. It is rumored that there was another session to the affair in Louis' room, wherein the coach was told how dumb a stunt it was, and how unhealthy it could make one of the frosh feel if he came in violent contact with it.

Freshman Mell wants to know who it was that sold him that chapel ticket. There are also many other yearlings on the hill who would like to know the exact meaning of the term "cane rush fees."

Reports have it that Barton, of last year's Monitorial fame, is professing Latin, love and so on at Harcourt. The ex-Monitor, however, says that he is watched as closely, if not even closer than the girls. These Kenyon alumni are tres malus hommes, it seems.

It must have been a pretty cold day when one of the "unwordly" purchased a radiator at the enormous price of 5 berries. It surely was a slight misunderstanding, as these heat cans never sold for more than a buck and a half in years heretofore.

C. King Brain would like to know who the dear brother was that broke the glass shield on his Sussex. It is thought that flying glass from one of the windows of North Hanna did the dirty work. We mean flying brown glass.

Alumni Notes

The Rev. Harold Hohly, '18, was married in June to Miss Helen Pope Wade, formerly of Harcourt.

Harvey Bemis, '16, of Detroit, was on the Hill for the opening of college.

Sam Davies, '17, Cincinnati, dropped in recently for a day's visit.

Jack Jerpe, '20, Fostoria, was on hand as usual for the opening exercises.

Robert and Frank Gunn of Toledo enjoyed a few days visit in Gambier, witnessing the customary entertainment given by the freshmen the first two nights.

"Gus" Kilgore, '21, spent a few days on the Hill after a three months tour in Europe.

Fred B. Dechant, '17, James Hamilton, '17, and Kenneth M. Harper, '21, were on the Hill this fall for a short visit.

R. Merton Shields, ex-'23, is attending the Michigan College of Mines.

Herbert C. Watson, ex-'23, is associated with the Cleveland Ad Club.

Theodore Liston Bliss, ex-'22, and Leonard W. Haynes, ex-'23, are pursuing a medical course at the University of Michigan.

Edward Davis Maire, '21, is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Theodore Gruener, ex-'23, is attending Yale this year.

James Laurence Berkeley, '21, is at Columbia University studying to enter the foreign consular service.

Howard Fishack, ex-'21, graduated from the University of Michigan this summer.

Carter Miller, '19, Wharton Weida, '19, Gene Carpenter, ex-'19, Earl Treat, '21, and Bill Stewart, '21, were back on the Hill this fall.

Gene Carpenter, ex-'19, has finished at Ohio State.

"Fuzzy" Downe, '20, is now living in Cleveland at 876 Lakeview Rd. He is connected with the Hoover Sweeper Co.

John Arndt, '21, spent the summer traveling in Europe. He arrived back in Philadelphia on Sept. 30.

"Bud" Davis, '21, is working in Newark, N. J.

Earl Treat, '21, is an assistant in the Engineering Corps of Cuyahoga Falls Public Service.

Bill Stewart, '21, is at Reserve in the Medical Dept.

George Brain, '20, is attending the Law School at Reserve.

Larry Wright, ex-'23, will spend the winter at Winter Park, Fla., attending Rollins College.

D. C. Mell, '21, returned for a short visit on the Hill the opening week of college.

J. W. Anger, '21, visited the Hill during the opening week of college.

S. D. Buntin, ex-'22, visited the Hill during the opening week of the semester.

C. E. Tuller, '87, visited the Hill for the first few days of the college year.

J. R. Goodwin, '16, paid the college a short visit during the opening week.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Cahall, June 24th a baby girl, Elizabeth Du Bois.

ALUMNI!

Two weeks ago we sent over 1000 letters asking for your subscription. We received about 150 replies. We want a college paper and you want a college paper, but neither of us can have it unless YOU alumni help us out. If you are a subscriber tell those men who have not come across to send us a check for \$1.50. We want a better paper this year and we need your help. There is only one way to keep in touch with athletics and college activities, subscribe to the KENYON COLLEGIAN

Prof.—"I asked you a question."
Stude—(Caught napping) "I nodded my head, Yes."
Prof.—"I thought I heard something rattle."

COMMENCEMENT GALA EVENT; MANY LOYAL ALUMNI ON THE HILL

(Continued from First Page)

Arthur Orrell Howarth.
Lester Carson Kilgore.
Louis Dean Kilgore.
Herman Suker Sidener.
Arthur Leslie Sidnell.

Bachelor of Science

William Cotton Tyhurst Davis.
Walter Bennet.
Lionel Ellsworth Glass.
Edward Davis Maire.
William James Stewart.
Shelly Bryant Jones.
Leslie Earl Treat.
Donald Charles Mell.
George Ikert Zollinger.

BEXLEY HALL

Certificates of Graduation

Raymond James Harkins, '19, Ph. B.
Guong Kenk Diong.
George Louis Proseus.
Eugene Aaron Webber, A. B.

Master of Arts

Edward Davis Maire.
Raymond Blanguernon.
Arthur Leslie Sidnell.

HONORARY DEGREES

Master of Arts

The Reverend Robert Scott Chalmers, Toledo.

Doctor of Divinity

The Reverend Charles Henry Arndt, '89, A. B., Philadelphia.
The Reverend George Fiske Dudley, '88, A. B., '93, A. M., Washington.
The Very Reverend Arthur Dumper, '95, A. B., 1900, Bexley, Newark, N. J.

FACE TO FACE

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Plugs
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\$1.00

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LITTLE BUSINESS TRANSACTION BY THE OCTOBER ASSEMBLY

The first regular monthly assembly was called to order at 7:15 on Oct. 5 at Philo Hall. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read. Various new members of the constitutional committees were nominated and elected.

Mr. Carabelli spoke of the necessity of setting a standard price for the freshman caps for ensuing year, but upon Mr. Nall's suggestion that further action be delayed until figures be obtained upon which to base such a standard, withdrew his motion until such a time as the required data be supplied.

Mr. Wasser spoke of the necessity of the entire student body's efforts in the matter of the support both financially and editorially of the Collegian; this appeal was warmly seconded by President Wiseman.

Mr. Nall urged everyone to attend the fall dance and announced that the music and decorations had already been arranged for, and promised a memorable evening to all who would attend.

Mr. Maxwell talked on the football prospects of the year and urged the student body to support the team by cheering at the games and also by attending the practices.

Mr. Ward was nominated and unanimously elected cheerleader. Chairman Wiseman welcomed the new men to college and Mr. Barton explained the Kenyon honor code to the new men and told what its strict adherence had meant to past generations of Kenyon men.

Mr. Wade then explained the traditions and customs of Kenyon, and urged the new men to take them in the spirit in which they are given, pointing out that many others had undergone the same treatment and that the whole procedure is designed but to bring out the best in a man and fit him to better administer the discipline to those who follow in his footsteps. A motion was then made and carried for adjournment.

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ANNUAL CANE RUSH

The Freshmen of Kenyon gained a victory in the annual cane rush, in which the Sophs were defeated nineteen to fifteen. The Sophomores, though greatly handicapped by being outnumbered two to one, fought with great courage.

The night before was Freshman Night Out, as has always been the custom before a cane rush. The Freshmen started out from Bexley about nine P. M. and the Sophomores followed later.

After about an hour of weary tramping through the woods and valley back of the hill, the Freshmen came upon the football field where the battle was expected to occur, but found it deserted. Upon sending out scouts, they learned that the Sophomores were hiding in Rosse Hall.

After a grand rush to the gymnasium it was discovered that they had blockaded every means of entrance, but by pushing and pounding on the front door it was finally forced open. A stream of water met the faces of the men in front, but undaunted, they pushed on and succeeded in tearing down this means of defense. By this time, most of the Freshmen were already in the building and a merry, though somewhat rough tussle ensued.

Being outnumbered, the Sophs were soon tied up and carried to the stage where they were checked off and disqualified by the Senior Council.

The next morning President Peirce met the Captain of the cane rush, Robert Harris, and gave him the cane in trust, explaining that if it were won, the numerals of the class of '25 would be inscribed at the bottom of the long list already carved there on.

About eleven o'clock Coach Smith and the Senior Council placed the cane in the middle of the field, and the sides lined up, each prepared for a struggle. The whistle blew and the Sophs reached the cane first. After eight minutes of terrific battling the whistle blew again, and on counting the hands on the cane it was found the Freshmen were victorious by a score of nineteen to fifteen.

Student (Indignantly)—"This Math is about as clear as mud."

Professor—"Well that at least covers the ground."

'24—"Did you hear about the excitement?"

'25—(Innocently) "No, where?"

'24—"Chapel: clock struck two!"

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Boyd, James A.
Dudley, Edward
Handy, Hiram E.
Judd, Donald M.
Adams, John J., Jr.
Broder, James C.
Crandell, Donald A.
Crane, George H.
Dowell, Max
Fox, Abbott M.
Plum, Allen Gilbert
Plum, Thomas
Somerville, James A.

East Wing

Edwin Davisson Bailey.
Ethan Clyde Crane
William Dean Cannon.
Benton William Davis
Theodore Craig Diller
Robert Fuller Meilar.

North Hanna

William Burchenal.
Donald V. Carey.
Douglas Downie.
Wm. Ellworth Findeisen.
Charles B. Fink.
Charles E. Whipple.

S. Hanna

Thomas Alford Fitzpatrick.
Charles Ludwig Tuller.
William Herbert Rusk.
Joseph Wade Mell.
Louis Max Boehmer.
Merrell Lorenzo Muelhauser.
Sherwood Otto Hirstius.
Lucien Benson Layne.

East Division

Robert Brandon Harris.
Franklin Alton Wade.
Reginald Douglas Wells.
Charles Sutton Critchfield.
William Lovell Stegeman.
Evan Gordon Evans.
Robert Joseph Hovorka.
William Martin Keiper.
John Russell Pattie.
Sterling Edward Ryback.
George Emmett Hamilton.

Middle Hanna

James Berger.
Henry Evans.
Harold Hyde.
James Kesselmire.
Dean Litchfield.
Walter Rainie.
Richard Richardson.
Clarence Shackled.
Harold Weaver.

F. G. Mardis

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Prof.—"Did you take my advice?"
Frosh—"No, where did you leave it?"

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Wade—So you're a singer—what's your voice?

Frosh—Human, sir.

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Frosh on the 'phone—"Is this May "
Mt. Vernon 0079—"No, this is Oc-
tober, stupid."

Junior—"When are you thinking of
getting married?"

Senior—"Constantly?"

Editor—"Do you know any good
jokes?"

Roomie—"Get a mirror."

We reminisce—The strongest wo-
men in the world are seldom able to
control their tongues.

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