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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLIX

GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 27, 1923

NO. 5

MR. D. W. BOWMAN DELIVERS INTERESTING TALK ON JOURNALISM

First Of Senior Lectures A Pro-
nounced Success

"Adventures in Journalism" was the subject of a highly entertaining address by Mr. D. W. Bowman, '14, of the "Cincinnati Enquirer," Thursday evening, March 15, in the South Hanna parlor. The talk was the first of a series which is being conducted by the Science Club, benefit of the Senior Class.

Mr. Bowman's lecture scintillated with the vigor and enthusiasm that returning athletics ascribe to him. Newspapermen must possess a sense of humor, first of all, he declares. Without it they never get very far in the "game." As an example, he cited Irvin Cobb, famous reporter for the New York papers, and familiar for his "On Operations," "Whither Are We Thrifting," etc.

Too many people have the idea that the newspaper work is characterized by dashing, young, well-groomed reporters, who have a pencil over their ear, a pad of paper in one hand, and who always arrive on the scene just when the unexpected happens. On the contrary, Mr. Bowman stated that he has never seen a well-dressed reporter, that as a rule the scene of an occurrence is not the best place to look for the facts—and that the most valuable men on a big paper are not the men who write the "King's English."

Speaking about reporters, the lecturer stated that nearly without exception, the best accounts of important happenings are never written by the men who report them. For instance, when there has been a sensational murder, the news comes into the office over the phone from the police headquarters, where the newspaper keeps a man twenty-four hours a day. Reporters are then given assignments, and promptly phone in the result of their efforts to the news office, where there are men who write the story. He cited the case of one of the "Enquirer's" veteran and most valuable reporters, who in the thirty or more years he has been identified with the paper, has never written a story, and probably couldn't do so if he tried. Yet, he is the most valuable man they have, for he knows every policeman and fireman by his middle name, every engineer and conductor that comes into the Union station—in fact, he is a warm personal friend of everyone who is at

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ATHLETIC BANQUET PROVES A SUCCESS

Coach Wiper Accorded Hearty Wel-
come

Although brief in its announcement, the recent Athletic Banquet held at the Commons has been acclaimed by all who attended as one of the most successful ones in recent years. None of the last three years have surpassed it in spirit or enthusiasm. For the past few years these banquets have all been as a sort of reward for the Foot-Ball team, and to offer an opportunity to announce the letter winners. This year's banquet may be said to have been rather an innovation, inasmuch as it was extended to all branches of athletics. Seated at the speakers' table were the captains of all the athletic teams for 1922 and 1923.

Dr. Peirce presided as toastmaster, introducing the members of the faculty who were present and the other speakers, in his usual graceful manner. As one after another of these speakers imparted his few words, it soon became evident that they were all directing their talks to the new member of the faculty, who was seated at Dr. Peirce's left. Dr. Walton and Dr. Allen both pledged the last penny of the Executive Committee's funds to aid the newcomer, if it were necessary for the success of his department. From the very unusual financial interest of the Executive Committee's officers, it was concluded by the student body as a whole that the new faculty member was none other than our promised Athletic Director.

Dr. Reeves, who, more than any other member of the faculty, comes in direct contact with the Athletic Director, since he is the one who furnishes the eligibility list, then addressed a few words of welcome to Mr. Wiper. He seemed to be especially hopeful for the new plan, whereby the Athletic Director is made a member of the faculty with full rank. This is an entirely new plan here, but should be a successful one, since it makes the coach directly responsible to the faculty. Furthermore, being an active member of this body, the coach will receive much more cooperation than heretofore. Faculty support to the Athletic Director is an essential element to successful athletics in any college, and it is surely a necessity here.

Following this talk, the captains of the various teams promised the Director their support.

Dr. Peirce then introduced the object of all these harangues, H. A. Wip-

(Continued on Page 8)

PROMINENT KENYON ALUMNUS SUFFERS DEATH STROKE

STRICKEN AT DETROIT HOME

The Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, '80, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Michigan, died late Wednesday, February 14, as the result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered while at his residence in Detroit. Up to a few moments before, he had appeared in the best of health.

Bishop Williams was laid to rest Monday afternoon, February 19, in Woodlawn cemetery, following services in his own cathedral, St. Paul's, Detroit, where nearly 3000 persons bowed their heads in tribute to a man pre-eminent in thought, speech and influence. It is expected that later the body will be placed in a crypt beneath the altar of the cathedral.

Long before the services were begun at two-thirty in the afternoon, and which in the beauty of their solemnity and dignity befitted the man they honored, the great cathedral was filled with dignitaries of the church from all parts of the country and hundreds of laymen, women and children who knew and loved him. There are seats for 1500 in the huge church, but the crowd occupying those seats, or silently standing in the aisles and vestibules, overflowing out on the sidewalks, was double that number. In that throng were churchmen of many denominations, Christians, Roman Catholics and Jews, colored and white, rich and poor.

For thirteen years preceding his appointment as Bishop of Michigan, Dr. Williams was dean of Trinity cathedral in Cleveland. It was during these years that his powers as a leader of men and an authority on the significance of new religious and social movements brought him prominence far beyond the bounds of his own church. He was a patriot to the core, though never boastful on that point, and he never missed an opportunity to display his intense attachment to American ideals in his every-day activities, on the lecture platform and in his writings. The book which probably won perhaps the widest recognition as embodying the author's large liberality of views was his "A Valid Christianity for Today." He devoted several weeks each year to speaking at American colleges and universities, and last year he was signally honored by being chosen the Lyman Beecher lecturer at Yale. He was considered one of the foremost church

DR. ALLEN AWARDS "K's" AT FEBRUARY ASSEMBLY

Motion To Change Breakfast Hour
Features March Meeting

At the regular February assembly we were honored by having Dr. Allen with us, who as chairman of the executive committee, spoke of the rights and powers of this committee and informed the assembly of the action of the Board of Trustees in providing the full amount for the salary for an Athletic Director. He then presented football letters and numerals, in behalf of the Executive Committee to the following: "K's" to Messrs. Gorsuch, Alexander, Harris, Dailey, Wooley, Benolken, Votaw, Rybak, Albl, Dickson, Barton, Hovorka, R. Stegeman, McIlwain, Sifling, Blocher, Madden, Stock, C. Whipple, and a manager's "K" to Mr. Messinger. Numerals were presented to the following men: '25's to Messrs. Richardson, Keating, and Mulvey; '26's to Messrs. Edwards, Walton, A. R. Jones, King, Hitchcock, J. Adams, Tabor, McLain, Uhler, McCarthy, Lyman and Rulofson.

Vice-President Stock asked for the opinion of the assembly on a public parking place for cars as recommended by President Peirce. Discussion followed but no action taken.

The Secretary read a letter from the Pennsylvania Railroad stating that the request of the assembly for a revision of the present time table would be considered when the spring time-tables were made up.

The amendment relative to roll call at assembly meetings was passed.

Adjournment.

March Assembly

The March Assembly opened with a report of the Executive Committee by Mr. Jacobson which included the budget report for the past semester. Mr. Seitz was elected baseball manager for the ensuing season.

Mr. Campbell tendered his resignation as Executive Committeeman from the seventh constitutional division. Mr. Sifling and Mr. Strough were elected

(Continued on Page 8)

characters of the United States and was a prominent speaker at many national and international events.

All his scholastic degrees were earned at Kenyon College; his A. B. was awarded in 1880; A. M. in 1893; D. D. in 1894; L. H. D. and LL. D. in 1906. Hobart College also conferred on him the degree LL. D. in 1906.

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YEAR BOOK DEDICATED TO ORIGINAL COLLEGE DONOR

The arrival here of warm weather, Reveille pictures and spring vacation money, has caused all minds to turn to the annual publication of the Junior Class. Warm weather suggests May 10th, the date of the Reveille's appearance on the campus, provided that Lord Kenyon settles the Editor-in-Chief's nerve-torn mentality with a timely arrival of a snapshot out of the family album. The photographs have made everyone anxious over the possible degree that Tinkey has flattered them and as a result Seitz's room has been overrun with egoists. Finally the famous, "inclosed find check to come home on," has thrown the Reveille Board into spasms of delight and it can be seen at any hour of the day madly careening over the campus at the slightest rumor that so-and-so has been to the bank. Chink tells us, with hair awry and wild emphasis of the arms, to, "Tel'em to pay up or the thing will never go to press, the Class is untold thousands in the hole!"

As usual this year's annual is the best ever and will never be equalled again. That is understood, however those few who have been over to look at their pictures will assure you that such a stunning and entirely artistic group of campus photos have never before been taken. Another thing, the Reveille Board has found some four or five mighty clever artists amongst the Frosh and as a result the cuts and headings are equally clever. Furthermore, the book is dedicated to the distinguished descendant of the man for whom the College is named. The book will be leather bound as last year's altho with a different design on the cover, and finally since it is the annual of the Hundredth Anniversary Class it holds a tremendous value not only for the undergraduates but also for every Kenyon man.

AKRON SLAMS KENYON

On her own floor, Akron U. decisively defeated the Purple by a score double that of the visitors. Kenyon was outplayed and outweighed, and there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game, the score at half-time being 17-8, Akron's favor. Bliley and Rowley starred for the home team and between them did most of the scoring. Small however was easily the equal of either of these men.

Akron—30	Kenyon—15
Small L. F.	Bliley
Stansfield R. F.	Rowley
Harris C.	Kregnow
Evans R. G.	Jenkins
Liepman L. G.	Willyard
Referee: Gailey.	

BASEBALL MEN HOLD INITIAL PRACTICE

Preliminary work in baseball is now well under way with Captain George Greaves directing operations. When weather does not permit outside work, practice is held in Rosse Hall. "Dusty" Beck of Gambier has been engaged as coach and will take charge on April 9. He has had much experience in baseball, and with plenty of material to pick from, should develop a good team.

The diamond is to be put in shape by the college and will be in good condition by the time of the first game.

Schedule:

April 21—Danville*
April 26—Miami*
April 28—Akron*
May 5—Muskingum*
May 11—Ashland*
May 19—to be filled.
May 24—Miami.
May 25—Wittenberg.
May 26—to be filled.
May 30—Ashland.
June 2—Muskingum.
June 8—Akron.
June 9—Oberlin.
*At Gambier.

FACULTY MATRONS SPONSOR BOOK CLUB

To those people interested in books, there has always been one disadvantage in life in Gambier, namely that the new and much talked of publications have been inaccessible to readers. One has had to go unversed in current literature, or else purchase by mail books which though highly desirable at the moment, do not merit a place in one's library or purse either. Further, the College Library does not 'go in' for new books, however much in demand or however remarkable they may be.

But the difficulty has been remedied recently in the form of the "New Book Club," started by one or two energetic Faculty wives, and operated by the Librarian. This Club has acquired something over fifty books, the most significant things of the year, and two news ones are purchased each week. The books are loaned to members of the club at two cents a day, after payment of an initial fee of two dollars. The membership is small, so there is always an attractive lot of books on hand from which to make a choice.

This is certainly very inexpensive, considering that for the price of about two popular books at a shop, one can read so many, and really keep up with what goes on in the world of writing. Membership in the Club is open to all upperclassmen, and should be taken advantage of by more of them.

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KENYON DEFEATED BY MT. UNION QUINTET

Kenyon's northern trip was disastrous as far as the percentage column is concerned as the Purple met with another defeat at the hands of Mt. Union. This game was tighter and much faster than the Akron affairs, the Kenyon quintet giving the home-team all that they were able to take care of. It was a case of greek meeting greek; since Marsh, Mt. Union's stellar performer, is the high point man in the Conference this year, and our scintillating Sammy Small has run him an awfully close second in the matter of total points scored.

Mt. Union—38	Kenyon—22
Small L. F.	Marsh
Stansfield R. F.	Martin
Harris C.	Whitman
Evans R. G.	Mackey
Liepmann L. G.	Myers

Referee: Peckinpugh.

KENYON BOWS KNEE TO CINCINNATI FIVE

The most glorious battle of the season occurred at the University of Cincinnati's gym and the large crowd that attended this game went home hoarse from cheering their chosen teams. Cincinnati managed to maintain a small lead throughout the game, but Kenyon constantly threatened the tranquility of their position and the second half saw an awful struggle for the lead. The most bitter rivalry was evident and quite a few fouls were called, men on both teams being the offenders. Hibarger and Baldon kept the home team in the running, while the work of Small and Schmick kept the crowd on its feet.

Cincinnati—35	Kenyon—24
Small L. F.	Jones
Stansfield R. F.	Hibarger
Harris C.	Hachen
Evans R. G.	Hoy
Liepmann L. G.	Baldeon

Referee: Krueck.

CATHOLICS DEFEAT PURPLE

The last game of this season was played with the Irish, and like most of its predecessors, was a total loss from the Kenyon point of view. The team, worn out by the battle of the previous evening, put up a gallant fight, but it was all in vain. St. Xavier's was fresh and the pace they set soon told on the visitors who gradually dropped back in the scoring. Cushing and Davis did most of the work for the Catholics while Small as usual held up our end of the game.

St. Xavier—45	Kenyon—22
Small L. F.	Cushing
Stansfield R. F.	Davis
Harris C.	Weiskettle
Evans R. G.	Hart
Liepmann L. G.	Bartlett

Referee: Lane.

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SUPPORT

You will all admit, we think, that support is the very life blood of any college activity. Without the whole hearted cooperation of every member of the student body, interest in any campus activity is sure to lag, and close upon the heels of lost interest stalks failure. Applying these observations to the case in question, it becomes increasingly evident that the college monthly publication is in danger of becoming a has-been. The Kenyon Collegian has been receiving little or no support from members of the staff or the men in general. A one man paper can never be successful, for one man's ideas very probably will not please the majority. There are many things of interest which happen every day but are not reported. Let's make our slogan "Every man a reporter" and each one of us help to put every issue across. Contributions of any nature are solicited; a voluntary contribution may win you a position on the staff. Any ideas which you may have relative to improving the set-up

will also be thoughtfully considered. "Let's snap to" and pull the Collegian out of the rut, and restore it to its rightful position as an important factor in instilling Kenyon Spirit.

IMPROVEMENT

What about our roads and paths? Do they not need repairs? Regraveling? Resurfacing? We can appreciate the fact that it takes some time to complete a road and we realize that possibly the recent unsettled weather conditions might have prevented work being done on the same. However, it seems that our proverbial middle path, along with its several branches, has been the subject of gross neglect. The paths have not received any attention for four years that we know of, and their present condition only helps to emphasize this statement. Of course, we also appreciate the fact that Kenyon is on the eve of its hundredth birthday and that the College authorities are, without doubt, working hard toward the completion of the new dormitory as well as making numerous other improvements. However, we do not feel that the present deplorable condition of the paths and new roads should be entirely overlooked.

WHY MEN COME TO COLLEGE

The Department of English of Kenyon College requires that the freshman write, as one of his first assignments, a theme upon the subject, "Why I Came to Kenyon College." There are few in the class who cannot fill the required two pages with reasons. Many of these reasons are generalizations, and few of them actually hit the mark, for part of a college education, which the freshman has not yet attained, is learning why we did come to college. Our parents insisted that we come, and not much persuasion was necessary, for we were full of ideas of the brilliant romance of college life. Some of us, who had starred in high school athletics, felt sure of making a name in the wider, higher field of college sports. Others came to college in order to prepare for the profession. Of the host of us who had no future definitely planned, there were a few who, we blush to admit, came to college to get an "education," or to become "cultured."

Another college generation has grown up, and the elder sons of the Alma Mater are, in a few months, to leave the Hill. Those who, in the

words of an old song, "came to college for to get some knowledge" will not carry much away with them. They have already forgotten most of the fundamentals of the required science which they labored so hard to get during their first year here; the technicalities of construction of English sentences, to say nothing of Latin or Greek or Spanish or French, are forgotten; and it is hard always to be sure of 449 A. D. and 1066 A. D., or whether one means Martin Luther or Luther Martin. Even the small parcel of knowledge that the graduate carries away with him is soon lost, for he will probably become engaged in some occupation in which there is seldom an opportunity to call into use his ability to distinguish between an adjunct accusative and a predicate nominative, or to rattle off the dates of the accession of French kings.

Then are these four years (or more) all lost? If so little is remembered, then what has been gained? Ah, here is our opportunity to commit our observations upon why a man did come to college, and what he did carry away with him which will be of value to him greater than anything else he could have attained in those four years. It is the ability to discriminate. He was training it when he distinguished between the forms of a complex Greek verb, when he selected a good short word in preference to a good long word to use in his theme, when he chose, as he studied any lesson, what part was important enough to memorize or what part was not worthy of particular attention. The esthetic value of a college education is not to be denied. It seems certain that the man who gets anything in college is able better to enjoy the good, the true, and the beautiful in life. But no employer because of this would be willing to pay him a high salary. He is worth more to a business enterprise because of his ability to discriminate keenly, to see the true worth of things, to detect flaws, to recognize merit and discover fraud. We recognize this quality in the college-bred man; it is the force which draws college men together in the outside world. True, men who have never been to college often possess quite as much this ability, but they have achieved it through many years of contact with the world of affairs. The college education is a short-cut to the same end. That is why we came to college: to learn to discriminate. That is what the senior carries away in place of the conjugations and dates that he has so easily forgotten.

MR. HARRY STACK

TO BE TRACK COACH

First Meet of Season To Be An Innovation

Aspiring tracksters will soon be given a chance to show their wares and incidentally to earn their numerals, if present plans for a meet go forward to completion. This meet will probably be held the latter part of April or the first of May and the contestants will be varsity candidates versus ineligibles. All the usual events will be run off with a probable added attraction of a five mile cross country run. As condition will be a deciding factor, everyone wishing to enter is urged to begin training at once. Arrangements have been completed for a training table at the Commons to start immediately after the Easter recess.

Unless an upset in dope occurs, our thinclads will again be coached by Mr. Harry Stack, formerly of Ohio State University. Mr. Stack's prowess as a sterling cinder performer is attested by the fact that he has been a member of the Olympic team and has shattered several hurdle records in this country. He is a capable, well-liked man and with plenty of material and enthusiastic support should turn out a winning team. It is probable that Mr. Stack will take charge about the first of May.

Prospects look rather good with several veterans as a nucleus for this season's squad. These are Rand Stegeman, weights; Lou Madden, dashes and high jump; Votaw, half mile; Wood and Brown, distance and pole vault; Jake Purdy and "Deacon" Ralston, distances. This is a good start but many more men are needed. Get behind the team and if you can't do anything yourself see that some other promising man comes out. The earliest meets of the year are always the easiest and there is every possibility that the well conditioned man will win his letter.

At present only three meets have been definitely scheduled but the manager is earnestly endeavoring to arrange for at least two more.

Dr. F. W. Blake, '80, David L. Rockwell, '99; Matthew F. Maury, '04, James W. Hamilton, '06; Kingdon Siddell, '12; Kenyon, and Dr. Nathaniel M. Jones, W. R. U., '99; C. W. Orr, Dartmouth, '12; were visitors at East Wing over the week end of February the 10th.

ROBERT BOYLE'S



AIR ~ PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist *and* "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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WASHINGTON ALUMNUS SUFFERS BEREAVEMENT

There died recently in the city of Washington, the wife of Mr. Matthew Trimble, of the class of '60. Mr. Trimble had been quite ill himself and his devoted wife had been caring for him, when a heart attack overcame her. She was a splendid Christian woman and she and Mr. Trimble have many friends in Gambier who will grieve at the news of her death.

The burial service was conducted by the Rev. E. S. Dunlap, Assistant of St. John's Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Trimble had been communicants for many years, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Dudley and the Rev. Mr. Dimon, the two latter Kenyon men and warm friends of Mr. and Mrs. Trimble.

The Alumni in Washington feel deeply for Mr. Trimble and know that the loss he has suffered is a heavy one. It is gratifying to learn that his health and strength are returning.

THE INTER-DIVISION BASKETBRAWL GAMES

At this time of the year unheralded and unsung athletes of our noble college take a new lease on life after hibernating all winter and indulge in that gentle pastime called basketball.

Perhaps we are stretching a point when we say "basketball;" a mixture of basketball, football and prize fighting would describe the the games better. It is true the teams play with a basket ball and wear basketball uniforms and shoot at a basket but right at that point the similarity between basketball and basket-brawl ends.

The student body is much interested in these games as the number of spectators at the games indicate. Probably the most important feature of these games is that they bring out the hidden talents of one or two players who, under proper training and coaching develops into Varsity material.

The games this year were not as hard fought as those played in former years, because the teams were better organized and the refereeing was of a higher type. Every year the divisions turn out better basketball teams. This may be attributed to the fact that a silver cup is the coveted prize and it acts as a stimulus to the players.

O. A. Lashley, '21, who is studying medicine at Ohio State, visited us for several days.

SOUTH HANNA COPS SCHOLARSHIP CUP IN CLOSE RACE

People may be intellectual and still not possess intelligence. Whether or not this applies to the recent winners of the Scholarship Cup is difficult to determine. At least it is a good consolatory maxim for those who came so close and yet so far. According to the official scholarship rating South Hanna is placed first on the list with Middle Kenyon as a dangerous second. South Hanna led with an average of 2.64 and Middle Kenyon with 2.75. The average for the 236 men in College this last semester is listed at 2.89 and the 138 fraternity men can only boast of a 2.99 average. East Division claims an average of 2.90 and the others follow respectively, North Hanna, 2.99; West Wing, 3.16; East Wing, 3.17; Middle Hanna, 3.18.

Another interesting phase of the scholarship report is the fact that there are twenty-one honor men in College. Middle Kenyon men claim fifteen of the coveted achievements, South Hanna has three while East Wing, West Wing and East Division each have one.

THE TOILERS

To some this life's existence drear;
They move about in living cells;
They view the world with sightless eyes;
Nor glimpse the vales where beauty dwells.

Though romance lurks at every turn,
They only find the drab and grey;
With plodding pace their path they tread,
While others work and call it play.

They miss the thrill of hurrying throngs,
Of placid lakes and troubled seas;
The joy of building castles fair,
Can never be to such as these.

Search where you will, up hill or down,
In mansion gay or humble home;
The happiest man you'll find to be
The one whose fancies farthest roam.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the yearling class the election of officers for the ensuing year featured the evenings entertainment. It was, as usual, exceedingly difficult for the upperclassman in charge to maintain order and see that things were properly conducted. However, after much anger and dissension amongst the members of the class the following officers were finally elected: Betts, President; Powell, Vice-President; Gale Evans, Secretary; Gassman, Treasurer.

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STELLAR SPEAKERS PREPARE FOR CONTEST

As in previous years, the chosen few are practicing diligently for the Frosh Declaimers Contest. In the recent trials many new men showed very promising qualities. The selections were finally made and twelve of the best speakers of the freshman English classes were chosen. Dr. Lockert, who is in charge of the training of the contestants, has given each a speech and is quite pleased with the way in which the men are displaying interest.

Each contestant has been put under the direct supervision of a sophomore who, under the surveillance of Dr. Lockert, is training his protegee for the coming contest. Through the generosity of Mr. Ralph King of Cleveland prizes amounting to fifty dollars will be given the winner and his closest competitor; the former will receive twenty-five dollars and the latter fifteen. The King prizes will be awarded at Commencement by the Department of English.

Good luck, freshmen! And sophomores—do not forget the seriousness of this contest and act unbecomingly to a Kenyon gentleman.

DR. DILLER SPEAKS

A delightful part of the recent Athletic Banquet was the constructive talk given by Dr. Diller of Pittsburgh. He stated at the start that it would probably be in the nature of a sermon and warned his audience not to take it in the usual manner, but to absorb it.

Dr. Diller has written two or three editorials for this publication and his sterling advice should be taken very much to heart. It would seem that Kenyon has found another staunch and loyal supporter in this man, who has no other College ties to hold him and who has adopted Kenyon as his Alma Mater.

Kenneth Connor, '25 late of the University of Minnesota, is in college here this semester. He is living at East Wing.

"Mac" Adams, '22 and "Diana" Niswender spent a few days on the hill between semesters.

"Nick" Nicholson, '15 and "Phil" Timberlake were back on the hill for a few days.

"Ernie" Hookway is now with the Hoop Engineering Co.

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MR. D. W. BOWMAN

(Continued from First Page)

all liable to have information which he seeks.

According to Mr. Bowman, the police headquarters are invaluable sources of news. Likewise, he declared that engine houses, morgue attendants, and hospital internes compose a dependable fountain of information.

Commenting on Washington news, he said that it is unethical to publish the statement that "President Harding said so-and-so," or that "the Secretary of State declares." On the other hand, he said that close scrutiny of a good newspaper will reveal the fact that in nearly every instance the story reads "a high official of the government stated" or "a high official of the State department declares," etc. The reason for this dates back to the administration of Roosevelt, when the President would issue a statement, and if it were not well received by the People, would declare that it was a d—n lie, and that he had not made any such statement. Merely a matter of protection for the newspapers, in other words.

Mr. Bowman then described the way in which a big newspaper does business before going to press, and incidentally mentioned the fact that the Sunday paper which we purchase for a nickel may cost as high as \$2.50 to print.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the exhibition of an Enquirer "Bible"—the law of the paper. This little style book contains page after page of material covering the policy of the paper, and all employees must know it by heart. Following are several quotations from it:

"Be vigorous, but not vicious, in style."

"Make your story so concise that it can be ended anywhere after the first sentence; tell your story in the first 100 words."

"Keep the paper clean in thought."

"The Bible supplies a large vocabulary of Anglo-Saxon words; so does Pilgrim's Progress. Observe their style."

"Slang is permitted only on the sporting page."

"Verbs are the strongest class of words."

An interesting list of verbs that are barred from good newspapers, according to the "Bible" are suicide, burglarize, solemnize, render, gash, register, knife,

wipe out, assault, probe, bind over, entertain, and preside." According to this phamphlet, "to probe" means "to examine a boil or a carbuncle," and not "to investigate."

Also, a list of barred phrases was quoted, "vale of tears, herculean effort, it goes without saying, speculation is rife, rumor has it, hymeneal altar, city fathers, sad rites, eloquent divine, tonsorial parlor, etc.," are typical examples. Mr. Bowman said that "a man can be hit on the head but never over the head." Also, "a man has his cut, he has his tooth pulled, but that he would be a fool to have his leg broken."

He concluded his talk by emphasizing the value of keen newspapermen in unravelling crimes that baffle the police. As an example, he told of one reporter for a New York paper who is so thorough that when he starts out on an assignment, the police department puts a detective on his trail, knowing that if anyone will deliver the information, the reporter will.

Following the address, Mr. Bowman and his brother were guests at a smoker in the Sterling room. The Seniors are to be thanked for their very successful meeting, and now that the ice has been broken, they should have no difficulty whatever in drawing the entire college to their lectures.

EAST WING ENTERTAINS

FACULTY MEMBERS

East Wing had a tea for its Gambier and Mount Vernon friends on Saturday afternoon, March the tenth. All of the Kenyon professors, their families, and

the Bexley and Harcourt faculty members were invited. Likewise, invitations were sent to their alumni families in Mount Vernon. Even though there were a number of guests, the Bull's Eye proved to be of ample size for the occasion. Mrs. West and Mrs. Reeves "poured."



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AUNT ANNIES ANSWERS

Dear Aunt Annie: I am a young girl of sixteen, and altho I may not be beautiful, I am always considered neat and attractive. Last night I was out with my boy friend and my girl chum and her boy friend. My girl chum works at the same counter as me and I and she have always been as good friends of she as I have of she. As we was driving home from the Pipe-fitters Annual Frolic my fellow tried to caress me. Should I keep up his acquaintance? No Mother To Guide Her.

Dear No Mother To Guide Her: Last year Germany's war debt was estimated at 230,000,000 marks (\$75).

(2) At the present rate of exchange the price of fish in Bolivia is 12 iron smackers a yard in 12 inch widths.

(3) Handsome is as handsome does.

(4) I was there.

Dear Aunt Annie: I work for the handsomest man really hes grand. Yesterday he says to me take my distation and I says O go on. How can I make him love me? He has a wife and three children. Does this make any difference? R. F.

Dear R. F.—All right.

Dear Anxious—You should tell your mother right away. She is the only one that can advise you in this question.

FORTHCOMING FETID FEATURES

Wesley (Freckles) Richardson in the super-youth production: "Mamma's Little Roustabout." Heart throbs of home and mother. In five dripping reels.

Glenn Hunter Kellenburger in "Uncharted Seas." A gripping tale of the great wet spaces. Adapted from Jules Verne's "20,000 Legs Under the Sea" In six reels.

Ramon Rybak in the "Yellow Dove." The languid abandon of the Orient and its mystic otherness.

Norma McKinley Duncan in "Smilin' Through." It will tie knots in your heart strings. Any number of reels.

"The Pile-Driver," a tale of the under-world, co-starring Eddie Polo Keating and Teddie Boyd.

Strongheart Slutsky in "The Silent Bark;" a story of Natures wastes where dogs are dogs, and men and women.

Cecil B. de Milar's supreme production: "If You Believe It, It's So; But It's Hard To Believe," featuring Bull Carson, 2000 oxen, 150 American buffalo, and 3 Wright and Ditson shovels used in this magnificent spectral.

DR. ALLEN AWARDS "K's"

(Continued from Page 1)
to fill the two vacancies on the Executive Committee from this division.

Mr. Somerville made a motion that the secretary write to Miss Carol requesting that breakfast be served on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock. He also moved that tables at the commons be served by classes beginning with the Seniors, the Freshmen being served last.

Mr. Sturges spoke of throwing food at the commons, and urged that more courtesy be shown to the Faculty members and upperclassmen.

The meeting closed after Mr. Mell and Mr. Hughes were elected to the Honor Committee from the fourth and sixth constitutional division respectively.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

(Continued from First Page)
er, the newly elected Athletic Chief. Mr. Wiper expressed his appreciation of his welcome here, and briefly summarized his plans for Kenyon's athletics for next year. Mr. Wiper's duties as Director will consist of supervision of all branches of athletics, whether he coaches them or not; care of all athletic property; supervision and direction of the gymnastic exercises, which are compulsory for underclassmen. He is to have assistance in certain branches of athletics where the work is too much for one man. In Foot-ball, for instance, he will coach the backfield personally, but will have one or two Assistant Coaches for the line.

As to Mr. Wiper, the man, he seems to be one who will fit into our situation perfectly. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and a foot-ball letter man there. We all know what this means, especially since he was in the class of 1920, and therefore must have played with one of the championship teams turned out at that institution. Having attended college in Ohio, he has had plenty of opportunity to look over the athletics situation of the Ohio Conference, and from an unprejudiced position too, as Ohio State is sort of an overseer to Ohio Conference athletics. Then too, he has studied under the greatest coach and best developed system of the Middle Wtst, and as a result he knows the game through and through.

For the last two years he has coached the teams of Fostoria High School, and the athletic record of this school is one that rivals that of any other high school in the state.

To the Student body, Mr. Wiper's appointment as Director has been received with much approval. With the experienced men returning from last year's team, and the splendid coaching which they are sure to receive, we have every reason to believe that nothing can prevent Kenyon from regaining her former gridiron prestige.

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