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## Kenyon Collegian - March 16, 1925

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# THE COLLEGIAN

KENYON COLLEGE

VOL. LI

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KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 16, 1925 ✓

NO 5

## PAUL BEISE'S ORCHESTRA FOR MAY HOP

The Sophomore Hop Committee is pleased to announce that Paul Beise's Victor Recording Orchestra has been secured for the dance on May 8th and 9th. The engagement is one of unusual good fortune, as Paul Beise is considered one of the best dance orchestras in the country. It is hoped that every man in college will avail himself of the opportunity of hearing first hand the combination of players that he has so often heard reproduced. For convenience the Committeeman in each Division has tickets which are now in circulation. A few have been sold, but now that Paul Beise has been signed to play, the Committeemen should be kept busy supplying the demand. The full moon and the balmy weather of May are working in cooperation with the best orchestra that has ever come to Kenyon to turn out a dance that will long be remembered.

The Committee extends a cordial invitation to the Alumni to return to the Hill for the Hop. There will be a baseball game on Saturday afternoon, and it is hoped that they will take advantage of these two great events to institute a Vernal Home-Coming. We should like to remind them of the present invitation system, so that they may apply either to friends in the undergraduate body or to the Chairman of the Hop Committee for the formal invitations required.

## HISTORY CLASS ENTERTAINED AT CROMWELL COTTAGE

The Cromwell Cottage was the scene of a delightful reception tendered the members of the Junior Class by Dr. and Mrs. Peirce, on the evening of February 24th. Several pleasant hours were spent at progressive euchre with the young ladies of Harcourt. Favors suggestive of Washington's Birthday were awarded the successful couples. The evening terminated with a delicious course of refreshments followed by a half hour of dancing.

## SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

The following eight men were elected to fill the vacancies in the Science Club. F. A. Wade, C. N. M. Messolonghites, C. W. Hughes, D. M. Braddock, R. G. Evans, R. M. Thomas, R. D. Wells, and C. E. Farr. These men will be admitted to full standing as soon as their membership papers are read before the Club.

## VAN EPPS PLACED ON PLAIN DEALER TEAM

High-Point Man in Conference

Cory, Lewis, and Evans Mentioned

The Collegian takes the privilege of reprinting the All-Ohio Basketball Team as picked by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. There is little doubt about Lefty Miller being the outstanding player of the season. The success of Mount Union was due mainly to this man. Van Epps, who could not be omitted justly from any characteristic team, has one of the forward berths with Wright of Ohio University. Van Epps and Wright were the leaders in the individual scoring for the season. At guard, Kolb of Ohio Wesleyan, highest scoring guard in the conference, is paired with McPhee of Oberlin, probably the best and fastest guard in the state. This combination makes a team that would be difficult to beat.

It is only fitting that Kenyon should have one man on the first team and three honorable mentions because of the exceptional basketball displayed all year. Van Epps, aside from being the highest individual scorer in the conference with seventy-four field goals and forty free throws for a total of 188 points, is mainly responsible for the team's success this year. Van is placed at forward position to make a place for Miller of Mt. Union, who is no doubt the best center in the Conference. Corey is deserving of his mention for not only did he end well up in the scoring, but played a stellar game all season. Captain Lewis' guarding was of such caliber as to give him a

(Continued on page 6)

## Kenyon Placed Fourth in Conference

### RESUME OF SEASON

Kenyon has just completed the most successful basketball season since the 1915 campaign, when the Conference championship was brought to Gambier. Although it was conceded that Kenyon would cut some figure in conference circles, even the highest expectations were exceeded. Fourth place in the conference was attained by the Purple shooters, who were able to come within one point of defeating the unconquered conference leaders—Mount Union.

Out of a stiff schedule of fifteen games, which included meeting some of the hardest teams in the state, the Kenyon quintet emerged victorious with thirteen wins.

The season opened at Gambier with a decisive victory over Muskingum. In a southern trip wins were scored over both Cincinnati and Miami. Kenyon maintained her Conference lead by defeating Baldwin-Wallace, both abroad and at home, Western Reserve, and Otterbein. On February 10th, the Gambier shooters journeyed to Mount Union and in one of the fiercest cage battle ever witnessed in Alliance the eventual champions deposed of their formidable opponent by one point. In a return game with Miami, Kenyon came back with an easy victory. But on an off night, Coach Love's proteges suffered the worst defeat of the season at the hands of Wittenberg. Undaunted by this untimely set-back, the

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### THE FINAL GAMES

#### KENYON-WITTENBERG

After a flashing start and leading at the end of the first half, the Kenyon quintet went to pieces and was smothered 41-30 by the Wittenberg team at Springfield, February 20th. The game was fast from beginning to end, and was marked by the rough playing of both teams. Kenyon went into an early lead, scoring three field goals before Wittenberg made a point. Kenyon secured the ball at every tipoff from center and worked the ball down within shooting distance. At about the middle of the first half the score stood 7-14 in favor of the Purple, but short shots under the basket brought Wittenberg's score up and the half ended 19-18 in favor of the visitors, Van Epps, leading scorer in the Conference, having connected for six baskets. Wittenberg took the lead early in the second half and was never in danger the remainder of the game. Kenyon's shots were wild, while Wittenberg ran in beautiful long and short shots. With two men guarding him, Van Epps was held to one point this half. Foul shooting was very poor on the part of the Kenyon squad, which made only six baskets out of sixteen tries.

#### KENYON-OHIO UNIVERSITY

Kenyon's rally in the last few minutes of play enabled them to defeat Ohio University 37-36 in one of the fastest games seen at Athens this season. The Green and White led practically all of the way but were outgeneralled by the Purple, who again showed the form exhibited in the early days of the Ohio Conference race. Ohio started out with a five point lead but Kenyon retaliated by scoring six points in a hurry. The rest of the half was Ohio's, ending 16-12 in their favor. In the second half the Ohioans proceeded to run away with the score, six of Wright's nine field goals coming at this time. With two minutes to play the score stood 36-29 and then Kenyon came back. Two field goals by Van Epps coupled with two more by Gale Evans did the business, and the game ended with Kenyon one point in the lead. Wright, star forward on the Ohio team and former Mount Vernon High player, who has been contending with Van Epps for scoring honors in the Conference, made 18 points for the Ohioans while Van Epps secured 11.

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### OHIO CONFERENCE

Standing Of Teams

Teams	Pld.	W	L	Pct	Opp	Pct.
*Mount Union	11	11	0	363	247	1000
*Ohio Wesleyan	13	12	1	571	362	923
*Oberlin	9	8	1	284	184	889
*Kenyon	15	13	2	527	388	867
*Denison	13	10	3	499	354	769
Wittenberg	11	7	4	345	302	636
*Akron	13	8	5	400	360	615
Ohio University	12	7	5	386	337	583
*Wooster	14	7	7	402	403	500
*St. Xavier	4	2	2	145	129	500
*Hiram	11	5	6	293	355	455
Heidelberg	12	4	8	282	378	333
*Western Reserve	9	3	6	292	327	333
*Ohio Northern	10	3	7	245	286	300
Baldwin-Wallace	11	3	8	297	347	273
*Otterbein	10	2	8	274	460	200
Miami	11	2	9	244	365	182
*Muskingum	9	1	8	234	306	111
Case	10	1	9	290	400	100
Cincinnati	10	0	10	207	295	000
Totals	218	109	109	6580	6580	
*Conference season concluded.						

\*Conference season concluded.

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Columbus realtors are extensively advertising "Ken View," a new allotment at Worthington, Ohio, the original Ohio estate of the Right Reverend Philander Chase. The new sub-division, consisting of 150 acres, was purchased by the Reverend Chase in 1817 as the site for an Episcopal college, his life's ambition. The original school, "The School of the Prophets," was held in a log addition to the old farm house, the predecessor of Kenyon College.

The old Chase farmhouse, now called "Kenyon Brook," is in the possession of the Misses Lora and Naomi Charlton, who have changed it as little as possible in making it habitable.

**KENYON COUNTRY  
CLUB OPENING**

The opening of the Kenyon Country Club, which will take place sometime in the near future, is being awaited with interest by the students of the college. As has been the custom, a bridge party will mark the beginning of the new social season. Arrangements have been made to have the Club beautifully decorated with hues of green and brown. The music for the occasion will be furnished by an orchestra of at least twenty-seven pieces, under the direction of "Stuff" Bissell, with Dave Wright as soloist. The entertainment committee regrets to announce that it will be impossible to hold the traditional record fight, because of the fact that the Mt. Vernon hospital is not in a position this year to care for the injured.

**WHAT HAVE WE HERE?**

We've been hearing of a bit of a row on a hill some miles south of here. Of course the students didn't want the vacation, but it isn't likely that the college authorities blew up the boiler that made the pause in academic work necessary. The whole affair at Denison seems rather petty and the request of the students for payment of the expense incurred by them in an extra holiday which was spent, presumably, at their respective homes saving the usual expense of college residence, seems unfair and ridiculous. The action of the faculty in reply to the student slogan of "Millions for greater Denison but not one cent for fares," and the chapel service where pennies were hurled at the president, are but incidents in a quarrel which seems at once undignified and unworthy of a "hill-top" college.

Charles Brain has taken up residence in Mt. Vernon, and has been on the Hill several times during the past month.

**LATE PLEDGING  
BECOMING POPULAR**

A new system of rushing by the Fraternities at Kenyon is coming about gradually. This fact is illustrated by the number of men who were pledged during the last semester. A few years ago pledging at any time other than the first of the year, and of anyone but new men was very exceptional; now, pledging goes on throughout the college year. A list of the fraternity pledges is here given. This includes men who were carried over from the first semester as well as new men in college.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

William Hankey, '28.

Avery Dice, '28.

**Alpha Delta Phi**

Francis Humphreys, '28.

Austin McLain, '28.

Robert Weh, '28.

James Brewster, '28.

**Psi Upsilon**

Clifford Rezor, '27.

Carl Ledgard, '28.

Daniel Patrick O'Brien, '28.

**Beta Theta Pi**

Jack Thorne, '27.

Thomas Jenkins, '28.

Roy Atherholt, '28.

Cutler Dawes, '28.

**Delta Tau Delta**

Donald Gassman, '26.

**Sigma Pi**

Harold Thebaud, '28.

Harry Stewart, '28.

George Selway, '28.

**MOTION PICTURE AT  
ROSSE HALL**

Gambier was invaded a short time ago by representatives of the Cleveland Illuminating Company. It was rumored that we were to enjoy a real, live, stirring picture show with comedies and everything. It was to be free, absolutely free.

During the entire showing, the audience, all eyes, was held spell-bound by the passionate scenes of the heart-rending, blood-and-thunder melodrama. Numerous Kenyon College chairs were kicked to pieces by enthusiastic on-lookers when they could no longer contain themselves during such scenes as the one in which that huge, fire-breathing dragon, the dynamo, is pointed out to the heroine. She trembles under the villainous leer of the monster and is only saved from death by her brother, a dashing youth of thirteen.

The main show was prefaced by a few remarks by one of the men who was responsible for the show. He spoke of the enormous tasks accomplished by electricity, and he impressed upon every one present the fact that he should remember the great power at his command every time he should push the electric light button. Therefore, remember (when you push the button.)

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—May, Manager; Bissel, Stanley. Middle Row—Walton, Hall, S. J. Peterson, Hine, Humphreys, Cure, Pender.  
Bottom Row—F. W. Smith, Dempsey, D. S. Johnson, Newhouse, Puffenberger, Muir.

## SPRING FOOTBALL NOW UNDER WAY

Coach Wiper officially inaugurated the 1925 football season at Kenyon College when he ordered the gridiron men to turn out on March 4th for the first meeting of the year. As it is too early in the season to don the uniforms, work-outs for the next few weeks will be held in Rosse Hall, where the candidates will be drilled in fundamentals in preparation for a gruelling ten days on Benson Field.

About twenty-five prospective pig-skin toters turned out for the first meeting, and by the end of the month Wiper expects the number to be swelled to forty. With the aid of these indoor sessions and blackboard lectures, the men will be prepared for a weeks intensive work in the open. Thus a great deal of the time devoted each fall to drill in the fundamentals of the game can be spent in scrimmage, which will put the squad in better shape for the first game of the season.

With only a few men missing from last year's team, and with veteran Sophomores to work into these holes, the prospects for a brilliant gridiron campaign are far from being poor.

## SOPHOMORES BEATEN BY FRESHMEN

The Sophomore Class Basketball team went down to disastrous defeat at the hands of the Freshman Quintet in a preliminary game before the Ohio University set-to on February 27th. The final tally was 38-13. The game was fast and furious until the third inning, when the big Frosh Sextet knocked the elusive pill over the First-baseman's head deep into left field. But on the third down, Greer, 27's

flashy center, chased the puck into the King-Row and rounded the five mile buoy far in advance of Sir Thomas Lipton's fleet sail-craft. The sly Muir, driving the new Mercer Eight, unavoidably skidded into him on the twentieth lap, forcing "Red" Rusk to finesse his partner's lead. Neatly skimming the water, he finished the plunge ahead of the green mer-man. However, he missed a beautiful shot in the beginning of the third chukker when his pony slipped on the polished alley and his mallet missed the pins by a wide margin. Then the scintillating Frosh eleven forged ahead. Time after time the globular pig-skin passed the goal-keeper and with a flashing left to the jaw, the Second-year men were held in a check mate until the final whistle blew. The line-up:

Sophomore	Freshman
Greer c	Johnson lf
Marsh rh	Muir Mechanic
Rusk lw	Smith end
Costello g	Puffenberger pilot
Sheldon p	Newhouse 1st

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Webster: "A gentleman is a man of gentle or refined feelings, one of bred man of fine feelings, one of good character, raised above the vulgar by education, habits, and social esteem."

Matthew Henry: "Men of polite learning and a liberal education are gentlemen."

Chaucer:

"Loke who that is most vertuous  
alway  
Prive and apert, and most entende thay  
To do the gentil that he can,  
And take him for the greatest gentelman."

Tennyson:

"And that he bore without abuse  
The grand old name of gentleman.  
Defamed by every charlatan,  
And soiled with all ignoble use."

Spencer: "The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known; for a man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manners."

Goldsmith: "Handsome is that handsome does."

"The genteel thing is the gentell thing anytime."

Emerson: "The gentleman is a man of truth, lord of his own actions, and expressing that lordship in his behavior."

Eliot: "A gentleman is a man who never breaks any of the unwritten laws."

Herford: "A man who never hurts anyone's feeling unintentionally."

Just what constitutes a gentleman is as intangible as a definition of poetry. There are as many descriptions of him as there are people to define the word. Yet, there is, seemingly, universal agreement that a gentleman must be well behaved. The constitution of good behavior itself is of variable in-

gredience, changing with age and custom. But, adherence to honesty, bravery, and courtesy has always been a part of the obligation of a gentleman. He is essentially a man of character.

Kenyon enjoys the reputation of being a gentleman's institution. There is a certain high type of man, to which we point with just pride, that personifies what we mean by the characteristic Kenyon man. It is necessary each year for the older men to instruct the freshmen in the ways they must follow to shape themselves in accordance with this ideal. Freshman discipline teaches a new kind of courtesy toward equals, higher and truer than that which society demands toward persons of station. The honor system instructs in or advances knowledge of a very high caliber of honesty.

Character seems to be inborn and no institution can hope to do more than develop what is already in a college freshman. We do not aim to impregnate the yearlings with principles, as such aim would be destined to go amiss. All we can do is observe and judge, and treat the freshmen in accordance with our garnered opinions. The attitude of a freshman toward the discipline imposed on him is an admirable index to his true self. To make the best of circumstances is the acid test of character.

### FURTIVE PEEPS FROM THE CYCLONE CELLAR

We respectfully suggest that if the campus is to be dug up for the Sophomore dance it is high time for the shovel gang to begin. So far not a shovel-full of dirt has been turned. Is Kenyon losing another ancient tradition?

\* \* \* \* \*

Have you signed the Curfew petition?

\* \* \* \* \*

"I'm a self-governed animal," said the bear in the trap. "I may kick my other legs to my heart's content. Surely I have no right to complain merely because the trap has crushed one leg."

\* \* \* \* \*

Axiom No. 8.

Always pay cash, and you will never have debts . . . nor anything else.

\* \* \* \* \*

Recent statistics lead us to think that, however much may be left to be desired in the conduct of the student body, Kenyon men do NOT snowball baby-carriages!

\* \* \* \* \*

Although we have no figures at hand to show the number and relative displacement of the Bos Taurus in Knox County, surface features tend to show that Kenyon is situated in what might not erroneously be termed a "rural community." Now, with regard to this matter of cream for cereal at the Commons in the morning . . . just a suggestion, of course, but . . . you see cows furnish cream as well as milk, and . . .

## AMERICAMPUS

Writing in The Circle, the favorite official organ of the University of Chicago, Mr. Bartlett Cormack, an alumnus and icon-smasher, takes a few misdirected pot-shots at College Fraternity Life. Referring to the Fraternity as "an incubator of politely complacent bores," he writes:

"The fraternity personality, smugly disapproves of aspirations, ideas, sentiments, or beliefs that conflict with those customary and traditional in the group, and carries along weaklings, who, but for the fraternity's protection and tutoring would never survive. The fraternity man is an echo instead of a voice."

He leads with his "Cluett-Peabody" chin in two places: (1.) His observation that fraternities carry along weaklings is most flattering to them, for on just this principle of brotherly aid are built such noble institutions as The Humane Society, The Orphans' Home, The Home for the Aged, Insane Asylums, Municipal Clinics, Welfare Leagues, The Golden Rule, and Christianity! (2.) His own notes are but feeble echoes of even more astute observations on the same subject by the renowned George Frederick Gundelfinger, Ph. D., Yale, author of the New Fraternity.

A pair of aspects of the problems contingent to co-education is found in the manner and matter of the following story from the Green and White:

"Since the men's choice of those trig and refreshing canes, the girls will undoubtedly be back numbers if they fail to make their choice immediately. If the senior men are to be distinctive the girls of that notable class must also 'look the part!'"

"Therefore, after much talking (that goes without saying, however) and numerous meetings, it has been decided that dog collars would be the cleverest, most fashionable, means of distinction for the feminine members of the class. Not only are these foibles of fashion beautiful, becoming, and the last word (girls must always have that); but like our friends the cane they can serve a dual purpose. We suspect the girls of having had this in mind when they made their selection. However, for some of the less suspecting members of the class, we will explain that it is their plan to wear, in place of the license number on the collar, their telephone number in large emblazoned letters. This is most thoughtful—as telephone directories are hard to find around here—and if their telephone numbers were known they might get a call once in a while.

"Think of the thrill of appearing in your favorite dog collar with your telephone number placed in a conspicuously nonchalant position, and seeing that handsome young junior secretly copying the number in his note-book

while college proceeded as if nothing had happened! 'Tis a thrill that comes once in a lifetime, and the senior girls seem sadly in need of thrills."

A novel method of writing sports is employed by the writer of the O. U. Dope column of the Green and White, the sheet published by Ohio University at Athens:

"Good Fortune spread her most welcome charms all over Ohio for the Wesleyan game. Everything moved along sweetly.

"Plans worked out perfectly. And Ohio won. But how fickle is that Good Fortune person. She flirted with Ohio during the early part of the Denison game, then took off her galoshes, powdered her nose, and melted into the arms of the Big Red."

The Green and White pretends to greater reputation by producing bits of news of national interest:

"But at least there was wide comment last week when President Coolidge came out frankly with the statement that he favored suspenders, and would not tolerate a belt.

"The chief executive aired his views when he was visited by a group of students from eastern universities. According to reports, he is most set against belts, and even went so far as to say that he would not permit his son, John, to wear one.

"William Grant Heck, Jr., who prepped at Mercersburg Academy and roomed next to John Coolidge, stoutly denies that the president's son ever wore suspenders. "John Coolidge always wore a belt," Mr. Heck stated when interviewed. "At Mercersburg they taught us that only firemen wore suspenders, and that they wore red ones."

Shakespeare modernized by a clever writer in the Buffalo Bison:

"To bob, or not, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The clings and arrows of natural long hair,

Or to take shears against a sea of troubles,

And by cutting, end them; To bob; to shear;

No more; and by a cut, to say we end the hair net and the thousand natural snarls.

That hair is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To bob, to shear;

To shear; perchance to weep; ay, there's the rub;

For in that shearing o' hair what dreams may fail

Ere we have shuffled off this mortal coil,

Must give us pause."

(Continued on page 5)



## INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Intra-Mural Basketball has started off this year with a decided bang. There has been a large turnout of students at every game, and this condition is bound to continue because of the talent displayed. The divisions in college are grouped into two leagues, playing among themselves, the winners of each league to battle for the championship at the close of the competition.

In the first game Middle Leonard scored a decisive win over North Leonard, 23 to 6. Rybak starred for the winners, caging 19 of his team's total points. The losers put up a game battle, but the size and weight of their opponents counted heavily against them.

West Wing started the ball rolling in their league by beating South Hanna 13 to 7 in a rough, exciting game. The Wing team had no outstanding stars, but all played hard basketball throughout. French and Price were in the limelight for South Hanna.

Displaying a team that may bring a second consecutive championship to that division, Middle Kenyon overwhelmed North Hanna, 22 to 6. Shannon and Costello featured for last year's champions.

After being held to a close score in the first half by South Leonard, East Wing's small, fast aggregation came back strong and won 17-9. Humphres was high scorer, sinking five two-pointers.

In its second game Middle Kenyon duplicated its former feat by downing North Leonard 17 to 6 in a game featured by its roughness.

In what proved to be the most exciting game of those yet played, West Wing nosed out South Leonard by a one point margin 16 to 15. To add to the spirit of things the losers were accompanied by a ten piece band which played throughout the game. The teams were tied at half time with six points apiece, and the game during the final period was as exciting as some of the Varsity skirmishes have been. Both teams missed repeated shots under the hoop but these were forgotten in the volley of long shots that were sunk. Stewart caging one in the last minute that won the game for the Wing team.

## NOTHING SPECTACULAR ABOUT LAST ASSEMBLY

The regular monthly meeting of the Assembly was held in Philo Hall on Monday, February the ninth. A motion was passed which adopted the ruling that white sweaters should be awarded to Sophomore and Junior letter men and that the Senior letter men should have their choice between white and black sweaters. Mr. Corey, as Chairman of the Senior Council, announced that complaints had been received from Harcourt School to the effect that the girls were disturbed at night by the loud talking and singing



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of students on the Path. He issued a warning that anyone convicted of willfully disturbing the School would be punished by the Council.

## AMERICAMPUS

(Continued from page 4)

High lights on American intelligence pointed out by the renowned and sagacious Jerzy Marks. These panegyric utterances appear a bit paradoxical since Percy gave as his reason for writing *The Plastic Age*, "It will stimulate undergraduate thought." Writing in the *University of Delaware Review* under the title, "Babbit Breeds Babbit," he says:

"It is a platitude to say that men are

supposed to learn to think in college, and it is another platitude to say that independent thought in average American College is severely discouraged. The reason is clear. The professors are told what they must teach, and the students soon learn that the easiest way to get a high grade is to repeat what the professor has said. We have, then, the stupid picture of parrots parroting parrot.

"Thus we have completed the vicious circle; presidents, professors and students all running foolishly about like dogs chasing their own tails, while the trustees condescend to leave their desks for a few days each year to crack the whip and see that the circle is not broken. Thinking in the American college? It doesn't exist, and it won't

exist until the circle is broken; and the circle won't be broken until the colleges are controlled by competent educators."—The New Student.

Further indication that institutions of higher education are susceptible to voodooism is shown by the triumph of sentimentality in the selection of an appropriate song for the University of Nevada:

"Two songs have been in existence for some time: one, the official one, 'U. of N. So Gay,' and the other 'Nevada, My Nevada.' The second seems about to overtake the present leader, as being altogether more dignified, individual, prayerful, impressive. The less favored one is 'half song, half bleacher' or 'toast.'"

## THE "REVEILLE"

One of the worst and most firmly rooted traditions in Kenyon College is that every class before graduating must face the payment of a rather large debt incurred by the publication of "The Reveille" in its Junior year. "The Reveille" is the college annual, and there is no reason why the Junior Class should bear the brunt of its financial burden as well as the responsibility of editing it. Obviously, there is some relation between the editorial value and the financial success of the book, but recent years have shown this relation to be very slight—regardless of "The Reveille's" merit, a large percentage of the student body has failed to subscribe. Common sense would seem to indicate either that Kenyon must cease to have an annual, or that it must support it unitedly. Practically everyone will vote for "The Reveille," but the test is—Will they back it? A canvas of the College so far has unearthed some cash and innumerable promises, most of which will no doubt prove good; but we need the money now to get the full discount on

our debts by meeting them as they come due. Thus only can we hope to keep the traditional indebtedness down to a nominal amount.

It would be trite to say that our "Reveille" will be the best ever published at Kenyon, however true; so let us content ourselves by asserting that the 1926 annual will contain a number of distinct changes, which, we think, will be generally recognized as for the best. Let us have your assessment when that next check arrives! D. M. B.

## MID-SEMESTER DANCE

The senior class made its final social bow February 3 and 4 at the annual mid-semester party. All three of the dances, the formal, the informal, and the tea-dance, were attractive, and the committee should be congratulated on its work. Rosse Hall was decorated in black and white, making a very pleasant color scheme. A colored orchestra from Columbus furnished the music. However, the attendance was not sufficient to liquidate even a part of the class debt. Although more enthusiasm was shown than at the fall dance, the student body evidenced very little of the old-time social instinct. Let us hope that a culmination of interest will be reached at the Sophomore Hop this spring, counteracting, to some extent the natural reaction that follows a mediocre attendance.

## VAN EPPS PLACED ON PLAIN DEALER TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

mention. E. Evans, altho the smallest man on the team, was such a good defensive man and so able to break up plays that no mythical team should be without mention of his name.

Cleveland Plain Dealer's 1925 All-Ohio Cage Team.

First Team	Position
Wright, Ohio University	Forward
Van Epps, Kenyon	Forward
Miller, Mount Union (Capt.)	Center
Kolb, Ohio Wesleyan	Guard
McPhee, Oberlin	Guard
Second Team	Position
Labor, Mount Union	Forward
Jenkins, Akron	Forward
Butler, Oberlin	Center
Lampton, Wittenberg	Forward
Snackel, Ohio Wesleyan	Forward

## HONOR ROLL

FORWARDS — Wilcoxen, Mt. Union; Pfeiffer, Wooster; Blanchard, Lamme, O., Wesleyan; Armstrong, Wittenberg; Haskins, Denison; Brackin, Reserve; Corey, Kenyon; Leahy, Oberlin; Widdoes, Otterbein; Pilot, Miami.

CENTERS—Richardson, Denison; Turney, O. Wesleyan; King, St. Xavier; S. Montgomery, Muskingum; F. Hurd, Hiram; Doll, Case; Muir, Ohio University.

GUARDS—Weber, Oberlin; Bromby, Orin, Mt. Union; Jenkins, Denison; Lewis, E. Evans, Kenyon; Bonner, Ohio University; Westfall, Baldwin-allace.

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## THE TEMPLE OF THE SUPER-CONSCIOUS MIND

There has been much talk recently about the power of the sub-conscious mind, but Canon Watson gave to that thought a new significance and a new meaning in his talks at the noonday services on "The Temple of the Super-Conscious Mind."

He pictured this region within each one of us as a palace with a myriad number of rooms, in only a very few of which we live. "Some of us spend our whole lives in the kitchen, thinking of little but the next day's food. Many prefer to live in the parlor, occupied with the pleasant and ornamental side of existence. Many never get out of the nursery and spend their precious lives playing with dolls. Some even prefer to live in the cellar—along with the rats!"

The unoccupied rooms he divided into two classes. In the first category he placed those in which we have once lived, but out of which we have been driven by "a stream of intangible lava slowly flowing in from some Mount Vesuvius, solidifying as it flows, until that room is a room no longer but a lost appreciation." This lava may take the form of some materialism, greed for money, pessimism, or selfish habit, any one of which may drive us from the best rooms of the house. In the second category he placed those rooms which we have never yet en-

tered, but the keys to which, study, friendship, and service, ever lie before us.

He then pictured the "upper room" in ourselves in which we entertain life. Each guest has with him a Judas who is an ever present menace to us. Joy has a Judas called grief; Ambition a Judas, Failure; Comradeship a Judas, Farewell; Health a Judas, Disease; Life a Judas, Death. It is, however, in dealing with these Judases that the Soul finds life and strength, and "the Cup of Pain becomes the Wine of Life."

The large attendance of college men at these lectures is evidence of the appreciation and respect which "the Canon" inspires in Kenyon men.

## THE FINAL GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

### KENYON-OHIO UNIVERSITY

Kenyon barely nosed out Ohio University in the return game at Gambier after leading by twelve points at the end of the half. The Purple started a scoring spree as soon as the game started and amassed 16 points before the Ohioans made their only field goal of the first half. Kenyon's guarding was superb this period, and the much-touted Wright was held from scoring. The half ended 20-8 in favor of the Purple.

Ohio came back strong in the second half, four long field goals by Wright helping raise their score by 21 points. Kenyon's close guarding was good but exceptionally long shots by the Ohioans nearly proved the undoing of the Episcopalians. With three minutes to play Kenyon was leading by the scant margin of one point, 28-27. In a last attempt to score Captain Lewis was fouled and both free throws tallied. A long shot by Ohio ran the score to 30-29, where the game ended with the firing of the gun.

### KENYON-MUSKINGUM

Kenyon was forced into an overtime to defeat the Muskingum quintet in what proved to be one of the hardest fought games of the season. Kenyon obtained an early lead which was retained until the half ended 20-16. In the second half the Presbyterians overcame the lead of the Purple and the score shifted back and forth, and at 25-25 the time was up. In the overtime, Kenyon made four points and Muskingum two, the game ending 29-27.

### KENYON-OTTERBEIN

Kenyon had little difficulty in swamping Otterbein 54-22 at Westerville in their second encounter this season. Van Epps was closely guarded and managed to score only six points. Corey led in the scoring for Kenyon with 15 points while Captain Lewis and Peters made 14 and 11 points respectively.

### KENYON-HIRAM

Kenyon wound up a very successful Basketball season by defeating Hiram College in Rosse Hall 45-34. This

game terminated the college basketball careers of Captain Lewis, "Bud" Evans, Corey and Stansfield. The game itself was fast and exciting; the Purple being held to a three point lead until the close of the first half, but during the second half they displayed some of the flash and speed that has won so many games for them this season.

Van Epps practically clinched his position as high individual scorer of the Ohio Conference by caging ten baskets and two free throws for a total of twenty-two points. This was the thirteenth Ohio Conference victory won by the Hill quintet and marks the close of the best basketball season Kenyon has enjoyed since 1915.

Kenyon	35	Muskingum	20
Kenyon	21	Cincinnati	20
Kenyon	22	Miami	17
Kenyon	22	Baldwin-Wallace	18
Kenyon	34	Western Reserve	25
Kenyon	54	Otterbein	31
Kenyon	45	Baldwin-Wallace	22
Kenyon	24	Mt. Union	25
Kenyon	46	Miami	22
Kenyon	30	Wittenberg	41
Kenyon	37	Ohio University	36
Kenyon	30	Ohio University	29
Kenyon	29	Muskingum	27
Kenyon	54	Otterbein	22
Kenyon	45	Hiram	34

The sermon on Sunday, March 1st, delivered by the Reverend Larned, formerly of Lehigh University, was illustrated. Co-incident with the part treating of electrical inefficiency caused by induced currents the lights went out, not to return until the speaker exhorted his hearers to illuminate their faces with light of the Gospel.

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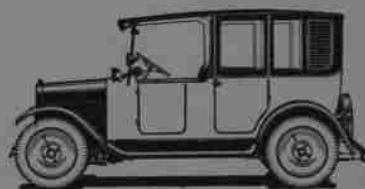


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## RESUME OF SEASON

(Continued from page one)

Purple basketballers fought their way to two successive wins over Ohio University, the only team to defeat Ohio Wesleyan, which is conceded by many critics to be the out-standing team of the season. Of the remaining teams, Muskingum was the only outfit to offer any formidable resistance, the season being closed by decisive wins over Otterbein and Hiram.

At the close of the Hiram game four indispensable veterans completed their associations with the Kenyon basketball team. The loss of Captain "Burt" Lewis, Alvin Corey, E. H. Stansfield, and E. G. Evans, will be keenly felt, and we can only hope that next year's team will maintain their excellent standing.

Captain "Burt" Lewis, veteran of three seasons proved himself not only a competent leader but also an aggressive player. His guarding was excellent, and he was noted for the accuracy of his long shots at critical times. Lewis will be missed greatly by next year's team.

"Bud" Evans, last year's captain, stood out as one of the exceptional guards of the season. What Evans lacked in stature he made up in speed and ability. With Lewis and Evans handling the back court, the Purple defense was practically impregnable.

Clean, fast, and a good shot, Al Corey could always be depended upon to pile up the Kenyon score. Throughout the season he was classed as one of the high point scorers and his name was well toward the top of the list.

"Eddie" Stansfield and Harold Peters, who alternated at the other forward position, were consistent and able members of the offense. Next year's squad is fortunate in having a man of Peters' caliber to take the place vacated by Stansfield.

The success of the past season is due in a large measure to the scintillating work of Clayton Van Epps. The lack of a competent man for the pivot position in last year's season was keenly felt, and Van Epps capably bolstered up this deficiency. His excellent eye placed him as the high scorer in the Conference from the very start, and he has kept in advance of Wright of Ohio University during the entire season. In spite of the close guarding of his opponents, he finished the season as Conference leader with a total of 188 points—74 goals and 40 free throws. Wright trails with a total of 164 points.—72 goals and twenty free throws—but he has hopes of fraising his tallies in the game with Wittenberg. Van Epps' neat floor-work, the cleanness of his game, his unselfishness and teamwork, are truly significant of a stellar basketballer and one who deserves a place on the All-Ohio Team.

Gale Evans was a reliable and versatile reserve and proved valuable in many crises. Honorable mention should be made of Corns, Furniss, Lyman, and Gregg, who proved themselves competent in taking the place of the regulars.

A great deal of credit should be given not only to Coach Wendell C. Love for his excellent coaching ability and splendid leadership, but also to W. H. Rusk, '25 who proved an extremely reliable and efficient manager.

The steam-shovel snorts impatiently as the wrecking crew prepares to eliminate the element of beauty from the Sophomore Hop. All young ladies who are to be present at that event should be provided with hip-boots and scaling ladders.

Arthur C. Lichtenberger, '23 is attending the Cambridge Theological Seminary.



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