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THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 1, 1927 ✓

NO. 2

BOB CASTEEL DIES

Gambier Barber for 45 years
Remembered by All Alumni

Years ago a man came to Gambier and began barbering. The town satisfied him, for he bought a shop and settled here. While still a newcomer, he was known to the students as a good sport, and his barber shop became a meeting place for many who enjoyed the old man's conversation, for he was already at the age when many men retire from their work. But this man was always working, although in the evening he was never unwilling to sit down by the stove and talk over old times in Gambier. His fund of information about the college was large and made these conversations interesting.

He was a familiar figure about town and was one of the best known and best liked characters in Gambier. Incoming freshmen were soon his friends, while returning alumni always asked about him. There was nothing simple about the old man, however. There were few who could say that they had worsted him in a business deal.

But now he is dead. Old Bob Casteel, who has been in Gambier for so many years died on November 23. Bob was born in 1855 at Howard. In 1881 he came to Gambier where he was a barber until he retired in 1922.

Although he is gone, the traits which won him so many friends will be remembered, and we shall think of him with respect and wish that we might have known him still better.

MRS. JACOB STREIBERT PASSES AWAY

The college extends its sincere sympathy to Dr. Jacob Streibert and his daughters on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Streibert, December 9, when heart trouble proved fatal.

Mrs. Streibert was formerly Miss Emily Dayton, of Potsdam, N. Y. She married Dr. Streibert in 1880, and came with him to Gambier 41 years ago, where they have made their home ever since. Besides her husband she is survived by five daughters, Miss Ethel Streibert, of York, Pa.; Mrs. E. E. Curtis, of Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Gladys Streibert, Gambier; Mrs. G. C. Martin, of Elkins, West Virginia, and Mrs. J. C. Brier, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Holy Spirit Saturday afternoon, with Dr. William F. Peirce and Dr. Charles Byer officiating. Bexley students acted as pallbearers.

Ohio, with twenty-two members in the United States House of Representatives, has more congressmen than all of the following states: Rhode Island, Oregon, Vermont, Idaho, Delaware, Arizona, Montana, New Hampshire, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, and Nevada.



HOVORKA ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

1927 Schedule Includes
Reserve and Rochester

At a meeting of the 1928 football lettermen, Frank Hovorka, of Cleveland, was elected captain of the 1927 team. His choice was a popular one with players and students alike and we join in wishing the captain-elect a most successful season.

The schedule itself as arranged by Coach Wiper is one of the best and most formidable ever presented to a Kenyon team. We are glad to note that Kenyon has once more placed Reserve on its schedule.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 23—Kent Normal at Gambier.
Oct. 1—Oberlin at Oberlin.
Oct. 8—Muskingum at Gambier.
Oct. 15—Rochester University, at Rochester, N. Y.
Oct. 22—Western Reserve, at Cleveland.
Oct. 29—Ohio Northern at Gambier.
Nov. 5—Marietta at Marietta.
Nov. 12—Mt. Union at Alliance.

Arrangements for visiting Painesville and Ashtabula in conjunction with the Choir during the latter part of February have been made. An Easter trip is being planned, which will cover many cities throughout the State, and perhaps Detroit and Pittsburgh. The necessary funds to start on will be provided by the Assembly.

A proposition was made stating that instead of merely being told at the end of each month whether a student is passing or not, he be given a grade which shows exactly where he stands. This was put in the form of a motion, and defeated.

Both of the projects were approved, and the meeting was brought to a close after a short and keen contest for a new system of monthly reports.

Member of Byrd's Arctic Expedition Lectures

Russian Symphonic Choir Expected

On Thursday evening, December 16, Captain Bennett, a member of Commander Byrd's crew which recently completed the flight to the North Pole, gave an address in Gambier illustrated with stereopticon views, on the Polar flight. We were fortunate in securing a man who has such intimate knowledge of this marvelous feat of aviation. The nature of the topic aroused the interest of everyone, and the pictures showing the dangers and hardships incurred served to form a vivid conception of the magnitude of the venture.

Nothing definite has yet been secured for the future, but a project is under way to sponsor a debate on the Fascist problem. For some time lecturers have been touring the country, some advancing the interests of this great political movement, others sharply opposing it. If it can be arranged to have a representative of each contention lecture in Gambier at the same time, we may expect a lively evening's entertainment.

To diverge slightly from our main subject, we may announce that there is a possibility of arranging for a concert to be given by the Russian Symphonic Choir sometime in March, between performances at Cleveland and Columbus. This musical organization is a mixed chorus of twenty two voices, whose successes have been great in its many exhibitions both here and abroad.

PORTRAIT OF BISHOP CHASE DONATED TO THE COLLEGE

Norton Hall has recently been enriched by a portrait of Philander Chase, which was presented to the college by the Kenyon family, descendants of the Lord Kenyon for whom the college was named. The canvas is extremely old, but has been cared for properly and is in an excellent state of preservation. It was done by Phillips, in the year 1824.

In this portrait the bishop is shown, seated at a table, a book in his hands, and a rather grim look on his worshipful countenance. The background is dark, and Bishop Chase is clothed in the clerical black, with a white neckcloth partially relieving the sombre note struck by the entire picture. The inevitable conclusion drawn by a casual observer is that a benign providence amply recompensed the unsung Phillips for any slight that he may have received at the hands of the muse, by endowing him with a sense of humor.

The canvas is framed in heavy gold leaf, which blends well with the general character of the portrait, lending it a dignified and reserved, if not a pleasing aspect.

COLLEGIAN IS IN ITS 70th YEAR

Reveille Was Third Annual in the Country

After the last issue of the "Collegian" was published, a letter was received from Mr. L. C. Williams, editor of the Kenyon paper in 1891. He stated that the "Collegian" was not founded in 1885, as is generally supposed, but was organized several years before that time.

An examination of the files in the library has brought to light the following information.

In 1855 the late Dr. D. D. Benedict, whose home was in Norwalk, Ohio, together with three other men, introduced into Kenyon the first student publication. This was the "Kenyon Reveille," which was published annually, and consisted, at that time, of only four pages. Although it was rather crude, it deserves consideration, because at the time the Reveille was brought out, there were only two other college year books in the country. Yale had published her first annual a short time before, while the Amherst year book preceded Kenyon's by just a month.

In January, 1856, because of the success of the Reveille, the same four men edited the first number of the "Collegian." It was devoted almost entirely to poems, essays, and short stories, and was well received from the first, as it was far superior to the Reveille of the previous year. In the 70's the name was changed to the "Advance," but shortly after it reverted to the Collegian.

The first volume of the Collegian is in the college library, and is valuable both as history and also as a well-written magazine.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Indorses Kenyon's Rushing System

(By The New Student)

Objections to certain practices in fraternity rushing were voiced at the eighteenth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference at New York. Dean Floyd Field, Georgia Institute of Technology, likened rushing of Freshmen to medieval or savage captures of intended victims. He added that Freshmen should be "loved, courted, solicited and proposed to," rather than "rushed" into membership. A committee which had studied the rushing problem reported that pledging should not be deferred beyond the first ten days of the term.

Objection was voiced by several delegates to the practice of pledging prospective college students while still in high school.

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**Dr. Cahall's Lecture
 On The Hague and
 Geneva Reviewed**

On Friday evening, October 29th, Dr. Raymond D. Cahall delivered an interesting lecture on a personal experience in Europe, especially at the Hague and at Geneva. Last April the speaker was appointed under a Fellowship of the Carnegie Institute, one of fifty American college professors of Political Science and International Government. He made a tour of Europe studying the workings of the many organizations fostered by the League of Nations and other conventions pertaining to the amicable settlement of international problems.

During the course of the lecture, the peculiar circumstances under which Mr. Andrew Carnegie donated the Peace Palace at the Hague were brought out. The Peace Palace is a large imposing structure with two prominent wings. The right wing of the Palace houses the Permanent Court of International Justice. The left wing is the seat of the Hague Tribunal and the International Labor Organization.

It appears that the Peace Commission of the Hague, headed by Andrew White, had selected Andrew Carnegie, because of his philanthropic nature as the most favorable person to be the donor of the proposed Peace Palace. During a visit to Mr. Carnegie, Mr. White outlined his plan and was amazed that the former made no definite decision. The next day both men went trout fishing. The mental state of the Hague representative grew more disturbed, as no mention of the Peace Palace was made throughout the trip. Discouraged by the apparent failure of his mission, Mr. White followed Mr. Carnegie to his home. There after the relaxation that followed the dinner, Mr. Carnegie suddenly announced that he would donate the money for the Palace, explaining to the astonished Mr. White that he always made important decisions while engrossed in the sport of trout fishing.

Dr. Cahall then went on to explain the functions of the three principal organizations at the Hague. The Hague Tribunal is much the oldest of the three. Since 1898 it has settled satisfactorily hundreds of arbitration cases submitted to it. The Permanent Court of International Justice, which was very much discussed in the United States some year ago, is now well established. It is now well established and is continually building a body of decisions and precedents to augment its prestige. The last mentioned, the International Labor Organization, was instigated by the United States. However, in 1919, our withdrawal was prompt. It meets every year and passes conventions.

The executive seat of the League of Nations is in the picturesque city of Geneva, Switzerland. The buildings of the League are scattered throughout the city, and a busy, bustling atmosphere is noticeable. Quite a curiosity to the tourist is the meeting place of the Council, the Executive body of the League of Nations. The meeting room is completely covered with glass to signify the open policy of the League.

The permanent secretariat of the League is a very important organization which carries on all the administrative business and supplements the work of the Assembly and Council, the executive bodies. The majority of the members are appointed for terms of

twenty years duration and are not subject to politics.

The council of the League of Nations will not function if there is another body capable of handling the case.

Disputes brought before the League of Nations are divided into two classes for adjustment; political cases are brought before the executive council of the league; and judicial cases are sent to the International Court of Justice at the Hague. Some of the most notable differences between nations that have been amicably settled by the council of the League are, the dispute between Greece and Bulgaria the Corfu case between Greece and Italy.

The salient principle of the League of Nations operates on the fact that it offers so many agencies to dispense justice that war is now inexcusable. These bodies are composed of men who are wholly impartial, of high mentality, and just in their decisions.

The human side of the League of Nations as opposed to the common views in America that it is either a work of God, idealistic in scope and divinely inspired, or an instrument of the Devil, corrupt and wholly unsound, was so presented by the members of the council and assembly that most of the American representatives came back with a very favorable impression.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Doctor Cahall invited a general discussion on subjects pertaining to the workings of the League. Prominent in this discussion were Dr. Streibert, Dr. Reeves, Miss White, and notably Dr. Waterhouse.

**Mansfield's Kenyon
 Graduates Form
 Alumni Association**

The Kenyon alumni living in Mansfield and the surrounding territory, in 1923, organized an alumni association, which has held frequent meetings and dinners since that time. Two months ago elections were held, and Mr. MacBride, alumni counselor of one of the fraternities on the hill, was elected president of the organization. W. Herbert Rusk, '23, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Within the past few days Mr. MacBride has found it necessary to resign his post, since he is leaving Mansfield permanently in a short time. Accordingly, J. Warren Rusk, '24, has been appointed provisional president of the association.

The purpose of this organization is to keep the alumni in close contact with one another and to keep the body of the alumni more closely connected with the college. It is an excellent means of promoting co-operation between the alumni and their interests in Gambier, and is a source of pleasure to the members of the group.

Harcourt Entertains At Tea

On the afternoon of Monday, November 29, the Senior Class of Harcourt School held their annual Fall Tea. A number of Kenyon men were guests, and they all testified to the success and enjoyment of the occasion. Several bridge tables and, of course, dancing added to the pleasure already furnished by the presence and company of the hostesses. Miss Sally Copeland, president of the Senior Class, presided,

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Students may enter January 31 or September 1927.

Summer School July 5 to August 12, 1927.

Illustrated bulletin on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

ALUMNI POLITICIANS
SUCCESSFUL

Reports from widely scattered points indicate that Kenyon alumni have fared well in the primary and general elections of Ohio this year. Three such instances have been reported to The Collegian, and in a fourth case it is regretted that a good fighter lost a tough battle because of circumstances for which he was not responsible.

The only Kenyon alumnus who is a member of Congress, Robert Crosser, '37, of Cleveland, has won his sixth election to the House of Representatives. He first went to Washington as Ohio's Representative-at-Large in 1912. He was re-elected in 1913 and 1916 from the Twenty-first District, then dropped out for four years. In 1922 he "staged a comeback" that amazed politicians in Cuyahoga County, and the elections of 1924 and 1926 proved equally easy for him. Congressman Crosser is noted for two qualities that were in evidence when he played football on Benson Field three decades ago—Independence and refusal to give up any fight. He has grown with experience and would be a powerful figure in legislative affairs if the Democratic party regained control of the House. As the Seventieth Congress is so constituted that an alliance between the Democratic minority and the Western insurgent Republicans probably will control, Mr. Crosser may play an important role in shaping legislation.

Stephen Marvin Young, '11, also of Cleveland, was a victim of the Republican victory in Ohio after making a whirlwind campaign for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. He was nominated last August after a remarkable race against one of the veteran campaigners of his party, John Henry Newman, of Columbus. Newman had made the race several times, but "Dare-Devil Steve," as Mr. Young is known in Cleveland politics, nosed him out by a vote of 52,922 to 50,188. In the election, however, he was defeated, largely because of the opposition of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. The same organization helped C. C. Crabbe to defeat Mr. Young for Attorney General in 1924 after he won the nomination from B. F. McDonald. Like Congressman Crosser "Steve" is noted in Ohio political circles for his independence and his willingness to "scrub" whenever anybody tackles him.

John F. Cuff, '36, of Napoleon, has been elected to the Legislature by the voters of Henry County. Like Congressman Crosser and Mr. Young, he is a Democrat.

John Jonas Chester, '19, of Columbus, was nominated in August for the Prosecuting Attorneyship of Franklin County. His vote in the Republican primaries was enormous, a lop-sided majority being due largely to his enviable record as Police Prosecutor of Columbus. The election elevated him from the city office to the county post.

ALUMNI POLITICIANS SUCCESSFUL

After a six year period of inactivity, the Kenyon Glee Club has again been reorganized in a formal and official way as a department of the Kenyon Student Assembly. At the time of the Centennial Celebration, three years ago, Donald Eugene Reid,

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ACME FARMS, Gainesville, Florida.

Kenyon, '20, was responsible for the organization of a group interested primarily in improving the music for the benefit of the many visitors on the Hill at that time. Naturally enough, after the direct objective had been removed the club relapsed again, only to be rejuvenated this fall.

The present group is composed of approximately thirty men chosen from more than seventy-five applicants. A committee consisting of the Choirmaster and two other Seniors carried out the preliminary duties, which included the task of selecting the voices and drawing up the necessary constitution.

After the final fall and collapse of everything connected with the Puff and Powder Club it is to be hoped that the Glee Club may, in some way, take the place of that now defunct organization. To erase part of the financial deficit of the dramatic society and possibly to bring outside musical talent to Gambier, at present sadly lacking, are purposes certainly creditable enough to receive the desired and necessary support from both the students and alumni.

Regardless of purpose and aim, a Glee Club should always be a part of the official undergraduate activities of Kenyon and should always exist if only upon its own merits and desserts.

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1885

Published MONTHLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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UNLIMITED CUTS

The Academic world is being stirred by the consideration of the value of limited class cuts. A number of the outstanding institutions of learning, following the English plan, have abolished restricted absences altogether, while others limit the extension of this privilege to upperclassmen who maintain high averages.

How entirely consistent with the spirit of Kenyon is this system! At a college where we hold honor so high, could not intelligence, which is the foundation of honor, be more accredited? Certainly class attendance is a matter of intelligence—and of honor—to parents, to oneself.

We believe that the unlimited cuts privilege could be extended, at first cautiously, to Juniors and Seniors at Kenyon who have maintained a high scholastic standing. This would at once spur the underclassman to unusual efforts, and, at the same time, jog the dry, uninteresting professor into humanizing his course so that the upperclass student would not care to miss it. We think that education proffered is better than education forced, and that men who are out of Moronia will take advantage of it. If perchance a student fails a course at the semester examination he would have only himself to blame. But we feel that the upperclassman who has attained the high grades necessary for the extension of the privilege will have sufficient intelligence to regulate his class attendance advantageously. Perhaps the reliable platitude might be reversed, in this case, to, "You can lead an ass to classes, but you can't make him think."

MATRICULATION

The faculty have abolished mid-semester Matriculation Examinations for new students at Kenyon. Its argument against these examinations is that they are a useless piece of form, signifying nothing. By stricter marking of monthly reports, deficiencies in which for three successive months automatically drop a man from the course and by absorbing Matriculation Examinations into Semester Examinations,

the faculty thinks that the necessity of mid-semester tests is made negligible.

There is no doubt that the reasoning of the Faculty is flawless, and yet we are skeptical about one point. The mid-semester examinations have been in existence for more than ten years. To the outsider—to the parents and to the critics of the college—they have stood, to a degree, for the required Entrance Examinations of other institutions. Kenyon, we believe, has been applauded in this rather unique system, as opposed to the rigid Entrance Examination system. We, with few entrance restrictions, allowed men a fair try at college life. For two months a Freshman was on probation to see if he could become acclimated, and to attempt on the campus college work. Every opportunity was given him during this period to study and prepare himself for what amount to deferred Entrance Examinations. If he was successful, he remained and became a full-fledged Kenyon student. If he was unsuccessful he left school, realizing that he had failed at a "fair catch." The monthly report system accomplishes, perhaps, the same thing; but is it a perfect substitute for these mid-semester Matriculation tests—these deferred Entrance Examinations? While we who are intimate with Kenyon know that the scholastic standards have not been changed, what will the less-informed critic think. Will he, deprived of this salient evidence of entrance restriction, see its perfect substitute in the orthodox mid-year examinations?

AFTER FOOTBALL—WHAT?

The basketball team "got off to a splendid start" last Thursday night. It showed a working machine of unusual scrap, preaging a most successful season. The question arises, "Will it be a successful season?" Coach Wiper's pointed talk to the Assembly bears directly on the question. An affirmative answer is not entirely dependent on five men, but on everyone in college. Support from the students—spirit—is what is needed. Barbaric yodeling in a combination of noises is not necessary. It is the pull of the college, pride, confidence that is felt and appreciated by the team. The enthusiastic aura of a stand full of supporters at home and abroad exerts an influence on a team that is immeasurable. We have a good team—here is an opportunity for a comeback!

ERRATUM

The Collegian wishes to apologize for having referred, in the last issue, to Professor Redditt as assistant instructor instead of Assistant Professor in Mathematics.

REVEILLE BOARDS GETS UNDER WAY EARLY

D. M. Smith, '28, editor of this year's Reveille, has selected the board of editors, and active work toward the completion of the book has started.

The staff consists of J. E. Carroll, T. R. Bissell, G. S. Foos, D. S. Johnson, R. W. Luethi, William Hine, J. M. Poe, J. F. Correll, J. F. Rutherford, and Harold Thebaud. Each will

have charge of a certain feature of the volume.

R. M. Web has been elected business manager; S. R. McGowan, advertising manager, and F. P. Bruce, circulation manager. Tryouts for sophomores have been held, and competition for Reveille positions next year is keen. Contracts have been filed by the business department with the Canton Engraving and Electrotype company and the Pittsburg Printing company.

D. H. Baker, of the Baker Art Galleries, of Columbus, with five assistants, will come to Gambier next February to take the individual photographs, group pictures, and scenic views. He will equip a studio in the gymnasium, which will eliminate waste of time in going to Mount Vernon.

A pioneer theme is being used in the publication, which will go to press, the first of March, thus enabling completion by May 15. The size of the book has been increased to 200 pages, including a scenic section on sepia paper. An attractive cover, designed by the David J. Molloy company, has also been selected by the editor, who hopes to make the 1928 Reveille, the best ever published.

KENYON STUDENTS ADMITTED TO THE SORBONNE

College Credit Given

Under the supervision of Professor Raymond Kirkbride, of the University of Delaware, a limited number of Kenyon students have the opportunity of attending the Sorbonne, Paris.

Qualifications include a high standard of scholarship, seriousness of purpose and strength of character and personality, besides a health certificate, a knowledge of French, and a recommendation from the faculty.

The arrangement states that any eligible Kenyon student can exchange his junior or post-graduate year for one at the Sorbonne, with the understanding that the work done abroad give 40 hours toward graduation at Kenyon. In other words, the year is spent in Paris instead of Gambier.

Beginning July 1, three months are used for study at Nancy, with the following nine months at the Sorbonne. During vacations, side trips are made to Switzerland, the Riviera, Belgium, and surrounding places of interest. The cost of the entire year is not meant to exceed \$1400.

Local applications should be made to Professor Francis A. Waterhouse, head of the Kenyon French department, who, in turn, will communicate with Professor Kirkbride.

Dan Braddock, '26, and Neal Dow, '28, are in Paris during the current year under this plan, and several other Kenyon students intend to take advantage of the same opportunity.

Out of sixty delegate from the United States last year, these two were from Kenyon.

DR. AND MRS. PEIRCE

ATTEND PHI BETA

SESQUI CENTENIAL

Memorial Hall Dedicated

There are probably very few who realize that there have been "Phi Betes" for as long as there has been a United States of America. This year has seen the Sesquicentennial of the Declaration of Independence, celebrat-

ed at Philadelphia, and it has also seen the Sesquicentennial of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, celebrated at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., on November 27 last.

The celebration was centered around the dedication of the new Memorial Hall, erected in honor of the fifty founders of the Society who were wont to meet at the old Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg. The day's events included the dedicatory services in the morning and a Virginia Dinner in the evening. Of the addresses, the Sesquicentennial Oration by Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, in the morning, and the evening speeches at dinner by President Alderman of the University of Virginia and by Dr. John H. Finley of the New York Times were of especial excellence and interest.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, late President of Western Reserve University and National President of the Society, presided, and all of the United Chapters were represented. Dr. Peirce was the delegate from the Kenyon Chapter, which is Beta of Ohio, founded in 1858, and our President, expressed himself as being very much pleased and impressed by the ceremonies. Dr. Peirce added that a very pleasant part of the trip consisted of much-appreciated opportunities for visiting outlying spots of considerable interest, historical and otherwise, including the scenes of the battles of Jamestown and Yorktown.

Statistics Concerning College Education

It has been said by many people that there is not a large advantage in having a college education at the present time, because there are so many people who have a college education.

The fallacy of this statement is proved by the school statistics which show us the exact number of people who bear this distinction.

The deplorable facts are shown in the following table:

Of every 1,000 boys and girls entering school—

634 get to the Eighth Grade.

343 enter High School.

139 graduate.

72 enter college.

52 reach the second year.

39 reach the third year.

30 reach the fourth year.

23 graduate.

The U. S. Bureau of Education investigated conditions in a large number of business houses over a period of several years, and found that 90 percent of the college men were successful in rising to larger salaries, compared with 25 percent of the men who had not gone to college.

Less than one percent of the population of the United States are college graduates, yet this one percent has furnished—

63 percent of our Presidents.

36 percent of our Congress.

62 percent of our Secretaries of State.

50 percent of our Secretaries of Treasury.

65 percent of our Attorney Generals.

69 percent of our Supreme Justices.

Is this not adequate proof of the drastic need of a college education?

RELIGION IN CHAPEL

Yale's President Says Optional Chapel is No Concession to Scoffers
By New Student Service

A group of Connecticut clergymen were perturbed. Religion at Harvard was in a bad way. Although it was 1701, Harvard had already begun to fall away from strict religious orthodoxy in anticipation of the Unitarian movement of a century later.

So the clergy decided to start an institution of their own, keeping the Christian faith undefiled by holding the professors tightly in rein under an all powerful board of clergyman trustees. They craftily sealed posterity to their holy purpose by writing in the charter a clause bidding Yale authorities ever to "uphold and propagate the Christian Protestant Religion." One of the means was compulsory prayer, morning and evening, and services on Sunday. The worship was required of all.

Following the Great War, Harvard abolished her compulsory chapel. But Yale continued to hold the fortress. Yale students attended Chapel under compulsion. But Yale was not immune from the malady of change. A student editor sharp-eyed and on the alert, as editors should be, noted how the sleepy-eyed students crept unwillingly to chapel. He scented an issue, jotted in his editorial notebook the phrase "bovine passiveness." The campaign was soon begun. It became common property to succeeding editors. Finally the authorities were properly impressed by the sentiment against compulsion. On Monday October 4, the first optional chapel service was held with their consent.

Has Yale's holy ardor abated since 1701? Has she "flouted the clear wish" of her charter? President Angell says, "No." Far from being "dictated solely by hostility to religion," the change came because of the belief of many men of "deep religious conviction," both students and members of the faculty, "that the true interests of religion would be more effectively promoted if the requirement for chapel attendance were abrogated and men were left to decide for themselves in what way they would express their religious interests." Undoubtedly, President Angell asserted, there were not a few opponents to compulsory chapel motivated by a contempt for religion, many who detested arising in time for the early morning services and remaining in New Haven over the week-end for the Sunday meeting; but "there were so many obvious benefits" flowing from the practice that "the change would not have occurred for any of these reasons."

The Yale News, champion of the student discontent, is of the same mind.

"Religion is vital in any purposeful institution or individual. It has not been discarded, but changed."

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Kenyon College Library during the month of October; G. B. Adams, Council and courts in Anglo-Norman England; J. O. Adams, A life of Shakespeare; Aeschylus, The Eumenides; The American Catalogue, 1876; The American Classical League, Classical investigation conducted by

the Advisory Committee, 1924; Felix Auerbach, Modern Magnetism; Cesar Barja, Literatura espanola; G. A. Barton, Jesus of Nazareth; L. M. Barton, A study of 81 principal American markets; L. A. Borradaile, The animal and its environment; Eugene Bleuler, Textbook of Psychiatry; Adolo. Bonillay Can Martin, Parnaso Espanol de los Siglos 18 and 19; C. G. Bowers, The party battles of the Jackson period; J. J. Brousson; Anatole France himself; R. C. Cabot, What men live by;—work, play, love, worship; G. N. Calkins, Biology; Benedetto Croce, Historical materialism and the economics of Karl Marx; Friedrich Dannemann, Die naturwissenschaften in ihrer entwicklung und in ihrem zusammenhange; Yves Le-lage, L'heredite; E. C. Eckel, Coal, Iron and War; Emile Faguet, On reading Nietzsche; Arthur Fairbanks, A handbook of Greek religion; Irving Fisher, Prohibition at its worst; Eduardo Gomez de Baquero, El renacimiento de la novela espanola en el siglo 19; B. Haller, Lehrbruch der vergleichenden anatomie; C. H. Hawes, Crete, the forerunner of Greece; G. Herxheimer, Histologische technik; F. M. Hopkins, Reference Guides; Wm. A. Kepner, Animals looking into the future; L. E. Lord, Aristophanes, his plays and his influence; L. H. McCormick, Student's course in characterology; W. B. McCourtie, Where and how to sell manuscripts; Sir John P. Mahaffy, What have the Greeks done for Civilization?; Ernest Merimes, Precis d'histoire de la litterature espagnole; P. E. More, Hellenistic philosophies; Al-lardyce Nicoll, British Drama; Al-lardyce Nicoll, A history of early 18th century drama; G. T. Northup, An introduction to Spanish literature; Friedrich Oltmann, Morphologie und biologie der algen—1922; E. G. O'Neill, Anna Christie; E. G. O'Neill, The Emperor Jones; E. G. O'Neill, The Great God Brown, and other plays; B. M. Patten, The early embryology of the chick; H. O. Rugg, Statistical methods applied to education; D. E. Smith, History of mathematics; Margaret Stokes, Six months in the Apennines; Margaret Stokes, Three months in the Forests of France, 1895; F. A. Talbot, Practical cinematography; R. H. Tawney, Religion and the rise of capitalism; J. R. Turner, The Cicardian rent theory in early American economics; Julien Viaud, The marriage of Loti; H. E. Walter, The Human Skeleton; G. C. W. Warr, The Greek epic; H. H. Wilder, The history of the human body.

NEW BOOK CLUB

In addition to the above, the following books have been received for the New Book Club: Galsworthy, The Silver Spoon; Ferber, Show Boat; Burns, Billy the Kid; M. Sinclair, Far End; Hergeshimer, Tampeco, Ertz, Afternoon; Roberts, Time of Man; Webb, Mary, Precious Bane; Glasgow, Romantic Comedians; "Elizabeth," Introduction to Sally; Bromfield, Early Autumn; Hugh Walpole, Farmer John; Hamilton Gibbs, Labels; F. Convase, Into the Void; Garland H. Trailmakers, Canfield, 7, Her Son's Wife.

FRESHMEN TO ENJOY NEW COMMONS

Kenyon's long-felt want of a new Commons building, expressed annually in themes by each successive freshman class, is at last within sight of being satisfied. Plans of the

building have been made \$96,000 out of the estimated \$400,000 required has been raised, with hope of more in the near future, and the present Freshman class will in all probability be privileged to enjoy the many conveniences which it will afford. Its architecture is to be Collegiate Gothic, in harmony with the other Campus buildings. The chief feature will be an imposing battlemented tower, to be called "The Bishop's Tower," and to contain inserted in one of its sides a statue of Bishop Chase. Ronan and Ingleson, of Columbus, are responsible for the design, and a model of the completed buildings is on display in the Library. The new building is to be erected north of Ascension Hall, but on the opposite side of the road which runs behind it.

In contrast with the obvious limitations of the present building, the new Commons will not only provide

more ample facilities for satisfying the demands of the inner man in a pleasant and agreeable manner, but will also furnish opportunities for indulgence in other indoor pastimes. There is to be a room equipped with pool and billiard tables, giving the men a chance to enjoy these diversions without being obliged to go outside the College. In addition there will be a large, well-equipped lounging room, furnished similar to a parlor, which will provide a place for the men to meet together and to entertain visitors and friends, and also a few extra rooms available for small parties and fraternity banquets.

Last but not least, there should be increased demand for student help which will be a welcome feature to those of the men who find it necessary to rely on their own resources for the wherewithal to meet a portion of their college expenses.

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FROM A TRAVELER'S
SKETCHBOOK

At the request of the Collegian, Dr. Raymond D. Cahall has kindly consented to give us a glimpse of his sabbatical year spent in Europe. The article will appear in two installments, concluding with the February issue.

It is difficult to decide which of our European experiences would interest the largest percentage of the readers of the Collegian. A purely anecdotal account would affect the more serious minded as unpleasantly frivolous and trivial. A description of studies and investigations dear to the hearts of members of the teaching guild would alienate those among you who love activity and the "joie de vivre." A narrative of our sightseeing alone would displease those who do not like travel tales. It is in deference to your varied tastes that I hesitatingly make my choice of a "little of this and a little of that" and present to you a dish of "pot pourri."

A word at the start about Sicily as a winter resort. The English discovered its beauty and charm generations ago, as did the Germans in the heyday of the late Kaiser, but Americans are only now beginning to go there and as yet in no great numbers. If the February and early March of 1926 was typical Sicilian weather the climate is indeed delightful. It was bright and sunny and rained but two or three days during our stay. It was springtime in Sicily with almond orchards and wild flowers in blossom everywhere. Yet orange, tangerine, and lemon trees paradoxically bent beneath their burdens of matured and luscious fruit indicating other springs for them, while the olive tree alone gave no response to the sun's warm rays. I marvelled that Sicily had not drawn more lovers of the sun, the kind who go in serried ranks to Florida and California.

There's the sea voyage, but once that lies behind one, Sicily offers much that its rivals do not have. It offers food for thought in its ever-present vestiges of the history of mankind in those historic remains which mark four civilizations superimposed upon each other. It introduces to one an interesting people with picturesque ways of living. It offers bold headlands along a varied coast line, rocky crags with Norman towers or Mediaeval villages still clinging to their tops, or miles of vineyard orchard, and tillable field, with Mt. Etna's snow clad cone dominating the whole. It offers good roads and facilities by motor car for reaching its rarest treasures and for laying bare the island to the traveler's view as no railroad system could ever do.

And among its rarest treasures are vestiges of a glorious Greek city civilization, which flourished two thousand five hundred years ago. With what mixed emotions we gazed upon temples, theaters, and walls of cities that once had been and are now no more. As we sat on the terrace of the Hotel des Temples in Girgenti and watched the sunset fading over the Mediterranean, four temples, silhouetted against that gorgeous background, stood nearly three quarters of a mile away along the lower edge of the plateau around which ran the old Greek walls. The distance between us and them, now gay with almond blossoms and the fruit of citrus trees, was then covered with

the streets and dwellings of a great city. With half a million souls, they say, she had at one time dictated their course to all of the Greek cities and then had fallen before the might of Carthage and the treason of her own defenders. We lingered in the twilight, peopling the scene with its onetime actors and watching the dark blue temples fade and vanish in a deathlike stillness.

Again at Sagasta a sense of the futility of human efforts comes over one. Selinunte and Sagasta had quarreled and fought for generations, embroiling such distant cities as Athens in their struggle for supremacy. Today the former is no more, even her temples lie overthrown upon the ground; while of the latter there remain upon her mountain top but one reminder of her former activity, one witness of that incomparable stretch of mountain and sea she faces—a tiny theatre; and on the plateau lower down, one perfect thing, the handiwork of man to God, a temple—no other sign of man. "Not entirely futile," argued Reason, in answer to the sadness of the Heart swept with the desolation of the scene. "That temple is an immortal thought of man."

In the contemporary life of Sicily here are the most startling differences. Some customs seem to spring from widely different times. Take for example, the scenes about Taormina. One day we were strolling along the beach when two boat loads of fishermen came in. Strong and primitive men they were who talked about the hardships of their life. One, the oldest by a generation, ate a raw octopus with its tentacles still wriggling as he tried to sell me everything from delapidated pipe to his source of livelihood, the boat, while his small helper stood by nibbling at a live polypus. He sought American "tobac." "Non fumate!" "et la Signora?" He scratched his old head incredulously. "Oh, ho," said his amused companions, "he smoke too much, he drink too much in yonder trotteria, he fight too much with his old woman." Yes, very primitive, I concluded, and turned my mind and eye towards the beautiful sophisticated town of Taormina perched seven hundred feet above our heads—Taormina the aesthetic—a model mediaeval town self conscious and always on parade, a hotel center with its crowd of fastidious moderns. I thought of a certain American aesthete up there living in his monastery bought doubtless with his father's money made in the pottery business in New Jersey and recalled his exquisite surroundings, the envy of the cultivated few who seek him out.

And I raised my eyes still higher to the mountain crag of Mola hanging over Taormina eight hundred feet above, and recalled an old woman sitting in a sheltered and sunny corner in one of Mola's streets. She sat there skillfully twisting the wool fibres into thread, employing the same spindle in her spinning, giving it the same twist and winding the new made thread upon the heel of the spindle in the same way as prehistoric man is said to have done. Yes, Mola leads us back to the primitive again, to the stern struggle for existence.

II

While we were in Italy the fascist party was completing its hold upon every agency of government and every means of public expression. On the theory that the vast majority will get on to the "band wagon," the latter was constantly paraded before the public.

Very early in our sojourn we noticed this and felt the effectiveness of pagantry and the contagion of fascist enthusiasm. In Taormina a grand reunion and ball was held in our hotel and delegates came from half Sicily to greet a fascist member of the Italian parliament. As guests of the hotel we and our friends were invited to attend. Music, lights, handsome black shirted fascisti with their ladies and the elite of Taormina hotel circles, made an impression upon us, but when a hundred men met the great man from Rome at the door of the Grand Salon and surged back into the Ball Room giving him the kiss of friendship on each cheek and began their rhythmic cry "ayi-ayial la la!" with arms held high in solemn pledge of faith, we experienced a big moment. Time and again until three o'clock in the morning they turned their backs upon the ladies and turbulently surged about their leader with songs and that barbaric cry—the most "masculine" ball I have ever witnessed.

In Rome the fascist demonstrations which we witnessed were much more grandiose. Each time Il Duce had occasion to do anything it was made the pretext for a demonstration. It was either departing for Africa or his triumphant return or his departure for Genoa to declare that Italy's future lay upon the sea, or the gigantic celebration of the seventh anniversary of fascism held in the Villa Gloria. The latter was the most stupendous of political pageants. For three hours, from two o'clock until five, the troops of fascisti from all over Italy marched into the field of the stadium through five different entrances, with pennants and caps indicating their origin and with the bands eternally blaring "Il Fascismo." Then Mussolini appeared. As the black figure was seen on the platform above the gorgeously color-

ful soldiery, a deafening shout arose from the throats of the thousands upon thousands of the faithful. He stood for one dramatic moment with his hand raised to silence the throng and then began to speak. It was so quiet that you could hear people breathing, such close attention did they pay to his words. Yet he was truly more visible than audible—was indeed a vocal Mordkin springing to climatic gestures with perfect abandon.

Less theatrical and more spontaneous was the popular reaction to Miss Violet Gibson's attempt upon Il Duce's life. The news was brought to our attention by an acquaintance who had witnessed the affair in the Campidoglio, but by the time I was out in the streets, they were filled with men marching along silently. Where could they all have come from? "Dove va?" I ventured. "Non so," was the repeated answer. They were, however, going in the direction of Mussolini's apartment just off the Piazza Barberini. "It was very fortunate for us all that Mussolini was not seriously injured," said Mrs. Fletcher, the wife of our very efficient Ambassador to Italy, in retelling at tea a few days later the difficulties which had confronted the diplomats because of Miss Gibson's vagary. Thinking her at first a Russian emissary, the crowd had broken the windows of the Russian Embassy. Later the British Ambassador had thought it necessary to have a cordon of policemen thrown about his palace. Italians of all classes, as far as I could observe were frightened, panic stricken, as though some great disaster would follow any serious mishap to the Dictator.

Dr. Cahall will complete his article in our next issue.

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Holiday Offering to Kenyon Students

NOTICE—We prepay parcel post charges on all two pound Christmas boxes, to any point east of Mississippi River.

CANDYLAND
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

Basketball Season Successfully Starts

Schedule Promises Excitement

The 1926-1927 Basketball team, under Coach Love, is shaping into a most formidable combination. Captain Van Epps is still holding down the center position, and Maire and Dempsey are filling the forward berths most capably. Coach Love has two sets of guards, one consisting of Muir and Newhouse, and the other of Putnam and Johnson, which he will probably use alternately during the season. There is an over-abundance of reserve material which has survived the first cut of the squad. These men are Hall, Hine, Humphreys, Puffenberger, Rathbun, Shannon, Smith, Walling, Walton and Young.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 17—Ashland at Gambier.
Jan. 6—Kent Normal at Kent.
Jan. 8—Marietta at Gambier.
Jan. 12—Otterbein at Gambier.
Jan. 19—Muskingum at Gambier.
Jan. 21—Mt. Union at Alliance.
Jan. 28—St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Jan. 29—Dayton at Dayton.
Feb. 12—Heidelberg at Gambier.
Feb. 18—Baldwin-Wallace at Gambier.
Feb. 19—Akron at Akron.
Feb. 23—Ohio Northern at Gambier.
Feb. 28—Muskingum at New Concord.
Mar. 1—Marietta at Marietta.
Mar. 5—Otterbein at Westerville.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS WITH TWO WINS

Mt. Vernon National Guard and Ohio Crane Co. Are Taken Over
Kenyon 74, National Guard 26

The basketball team opened their 1926-27 season with an overwhelming victory over the Mt. Vernon National Guard team. The Purple, with but a weeks practice behind them, astonished a fairly large crowd by their presentation of an almost flawless aggregation. In Van Epps, Dempsey, Maire, and Muir, Coach Love displayed a quartet of basketball stars that should climb high in the scoring circles of the conference during the winter months, while the defense was most capably taken care of by Putnam, Johnson and Newhouse.

Starting immediately after the opening whistle, when Maire streaked in to score the first basket of the season, Kenyon obtained an advantage which was never relinquished for a moment during the game.

Mt. Vernon was just as powerless to stop the avalanche of baskets as they were to break through the formidable five men defense that Kenyon presented on the few necessary occasions.

Coach Love used most of his squad in this contest. Humphreys, Walling, Hine, Young, and Puffenberger all breaking into the contest.

The game was preceded by a preliminary contest between Old Kenyon and Leonard Hall in which the former won by a 19-16 score.

KENYON 42—OHIO CRANE CO 38

Presenting an almost prematurely developed team whose marvelous team work and ability probably surprised even the players themselves, Kenyon took the second game of the season, an overtime contest, from the Ohio Crane Co. team at Bucyrus on December 11th.

It was a rough and tumble affair with the lead constantly changing hands during the first half. A brief spurt by the Cranes toward the close of this period gave them a one point advantage at intermission.

However, Kenyon came back strongly in the second half and the final whistle found the teams deadlocked with thirty six points apiece. During the extra five minutes, baskets by Muir

and Dempsey and two foul throws by Putnam gave Kenyon the verdict 42-38.

A word about the lineup of the professional team. It was composed of two members of the 1925 Ohio State team, winners of the Big Ten Championship, Stinecomb and Shaw. Shea is one of the best guards ever developed at Ohio Wesleyan, while Stroll and Roll are both former college stars. It is certainly a feather in the cap of the Purple to achieve a victory over a team of such caliber.

Kenyon again displayed their smooth working offense and defense and it is conceded that if the team plays as good a brand of ball during the coming season as it presented on this night the season should be a highly successful one.

Lineup:

Kenyon	G	F	T
Dempsey, F	5	2	12
Maire, F	2	0	4
Muir, F	4	0	8
Van Epps, C	3	1	7
Putnam, G	3	4	10
Johnson, G	0	1	1
Newhouse, G	0	0	0
Total	17	8	42
Ohio Crane Co.	G	F	T
Stinecomb, F	1	0	2
Roll, F	4	1	9
Shaw, C	7	3	17
Shea, G	2	4	8
Stroll, G	1	0	2
Total	15	8	38



To Kenyon Students Faculty, Friends and Alumni THE COLLEGIAN Extends the Season's Greetings



NEW POLICY TO BE ADOPTED BY NU PI KAPPA

New Members Are Elected

The Nu Pi Kappa Society of Kenyon College has recently taken steps to change materially the character of its organization. For many years, it has existed as an informal debating society, dispensing entirely with all formality or rules of procedure. Literary topics of permanent or current interest have been discussed in an entirely conversational manner, all the members taking part in the argument. It has been suggested and resolved to change the nature of the society, giving its proceedings a more formal note. According to the new scheme, individual members will prepare papers on a specified subject, to be read at a meeting of the society.

To this end, the members have presented a petition to the faculty, asking that they be permitted to make this change in the established customs and rules of Nu Pi Kappa. They have further requested that these papers, which are to take the place of the former open discussions, be of some length, deal rather exhaustively with the subject in hand, and consequently take on the dignity of a thesis, for which the member preparing the report will receive college credit.

This new system is calculated to excite a keener interest among the men in the society, and it is hoped that much pleasure and good may be derived from papers prepared under the stimulus of so material a reward.

The society has admitted eight new members, including D. S. Johnson, Edwin Southworth, Charles Riker, Robert Young, S. R. McGowan, C. D. Roth, R. W. Luethi, and Lewis Addison who was chosen from the freshman class, according to custom, to act as secretary-treasurer.

Besides the new members, the club includes the following men: J. W. McClain, R. N. D. Arndt, Howard V. Harper, Kenyon Eberth, C. D. Marsh, J. A. Wright, S. B. Boudreau, J. B. Sturges, William Hamilton, Canon Watson, Professors Waterhouse, Walter, and Ashford.

The next meeting of the society will be held in East Wing Hall's Eye, the first Sunday after Christmas vacation, when the new members will be welcomed.

SCIENCE CLUB ACTIVE ELECTIONS HELD

The Science Club has held three meetings so far this year. At the first meeting, Ed. McQuown was elected President of the organization, H. R. Rusk, Vice President, Don Zweigle, Secretary, and C. D. Marsh, Treasurer.

Six men, who have the requisite number of hours, have applied for admittance to the club, and it is intended that they shall be taken in at the next meeting.

No lecturers for this year have been decided on as yet, but it is understood that several prominent men are being considered, with the intention of asking them to speak before the college.



CAMP SOKOKIS

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ALUMNI

The "Collegian" urges Alumni to criticize and to contribute opinions addressed to the Editor. It also urges that any available news of alumni be forwarded to Gambler for publication.

Dr. Peirce and the members of the football team were the guests of honor at a banquet at the University Club given by the Cincinnati Alumni Association after the St. Xavier game on Oct. 23. The following alumni were present: Dr. Henry Stanbery, Jas. N. Gamble, Dr. Howard P. Fischback, Robert A. Cline, Fred E. Hall, Roger S. Littleford, Edgar R. Mooser, Rev. Maxwell B. Long, Reuben S. Japp, Rev. Albert N. Slayton, David Bowman, Philemon B. Stanbery, Edwin J. Franks, Dr. Rufus Southworth, Clarence Pumphrey, James G. Stewart, Sam J. Davies, Dr. Albert J. Bell, Thos. O. Youtsey, Phillip L. Seasongood, Arthur F. Brown, Franklin Alter, Jr., Wm. H. Kite, Jr., A. S. Harkness, Edwin J. Schmick, Jr., Marcus W. Ziegler, Chas. A. MacNish, Alfred Day, Jr., C. R. Findlater, Fred McCarthy, R. B. Palmer, W. W. Alexander, Jr., Rev. C. K. Benedict and Stanley W. Allen.

The "Hill" has been enriched by the recent visits of David Atwater, '25, William Eichelburger, ex-'23, Henry K. Davies, '08 and Lou Madden, '24.

Mrs. Franklin Mulberry, who will be remembered as Miss Louise Holtz, daughter of our local banker, is being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mr. Mulberry, ex-'28, is also being congratulated.

Freshmen Reveal At Cromwell Cottage

"Harcourt Girls as Fair as Ever" is Report

"President and Mrs. Peirce entertained a number of Freshmen and Harcourt girls in Cromwell Cottage on the evening of November 11. Everyone wore a tag which bore his or her name, and it was not long before all were acquainted. The group was divided into six teams, games were played, and the members of the winning team in each contest were awarded ribbons. Refreshments were served, and the Freshmen all claimed this to be the best part of a very enjoyable evening.

Later, Russ Hargate was persuaded to render a few selections on the piano. The Freshmen then sang "The Thrill," thanked their host and hostess for the pleasant evening, and returned to their various Divisions.

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STRAWS

THE PRODUCER OF THE MOVIE

"Harvard of Brown" Visits Kenyon

The Pennsylvania train number 365, bound for Cincinnati, came to an abrupt stop.

"What's the matter?" asked Jesse Latchkey, movie director, of his fellow passenger.

"Kibbuck," replied this fellow, who was named John W. Passenger, and lived at R. F. D. No. 3, Millersburg, Ohio.

"Funny, I never heard it scream," assumed Latchkey, as the train sped on its way toward the sunny south.

Latchkey was puzzled. Movies had been his profession his whole life, since that first day when he had entered the great "Paramount" studios as an extra in Henry Ford's great drama, "What Price Butter and Eggs." Today he stood alone, towering above his contemporaries, the recognized authority on College Movies and Flaming Youth tania. But in Cleveland, where he had dropped in to see the reaction of a mid-western audience to his latest, "Harvard of Brown," he had overheard a remark which to him was most disconcerting. The remark was, "John, did you turn off the bathroom light before we left for the show?" It made him realize for the first time that, perhaps, after all, someone had discovered that colleges were not just as he had pictured them. True, he had never seen a college, but then, Cecil B. DeMille had never seen Moses and probably never would, yet he had directed the movie of the "Ten Commandments." It had made him decide, however, to have a look at a men's college. He ought to get a few pointers for his forthcoming ferocious feature, "Lorna Doone," in which the hero and heroine meet for the first time at a college pajama parade. Friends in Cleveland had recommended his visiting Kenyon, the only country-boys' college in the mid-west.

"Gambler," shouted the brakeman, as the train puffed a few times and threw away the Chesterfield it had been smoking. "Home of Kenyon College, an Episcopal endowed college for men, situated 1200 feet above sea level. For information address Dr. R. C. Lord, Registrar, or Mark Rosenthal, Mt. Vernon, O., who knows too much about Kenyon men."

Latchkey got off the train and confronted a rather large, lantern-jawed individual with an old black hat worn well back on the head.

"How do I find Kenyon College?" asked the producer.

"Very well, thank you," replied President Peffer. "we are enjoying our one-hundred and second year of uninterrupted existence. Are you looking for a degree or do you intend to donate a building?"

The great director surveyed the landscape and found later he had made a slight mistake in the location of the power plant, which was caused by a fly walking across the lense of the transom.

"Smash your baggage, sir?" asked Mark Hannah, a young colored boy in a red cap lettered "Grand Central Terminal."

"No," replied Latchkey, "It just looks that way because it's so old."

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Better Clothes Since '78



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ASSEMBLY HOLDS THIR DMEETING

Important Measures Discussed

The Kenyon College Assembly held its third meeting on December 6. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on an amendment to the Constitution of the Assembly, and on the acceptance of the Constitution of the Glee Club, which has been organized this year.

The amendment is to be known as Article 9, Section 6, and provides for an assistant to the Athletic Director. His duties will be to supervise ticket sales of inter-collegiate contests, manage intra-mural games, attend to all publicity, and render the athletic director any assistance he may need. The remuneration for these services will be a "Managers K," awarded at the end of the year, at the conclusion of the track and baseball season. This year, Athletic Director Wiper appointed D. Q. Williams to the position. In future years the position will be filled by appointment by the director and the outgoing assistant, and in case of a tie vote, the chairman of the Executive Committee will have a vote. If the Executive Committee requires it, the assistant must arrange for a bond, the premiums of which are to be paid by the Assembly.

The Constitution of the Glee Club states the object of the Club is to promote interest in secular music among the students. Charter members are to be chosen by the choir master, and two Seniors appointed by him. The membership is to be limited to thirty, and in future years will be chosen by a board of directors. This board will consist of the President elected by the club, the Secretary elected by the club, a business manager elected by the Executive Committee, and a director and accompanist appointed by the above mentioned members of the board. Club members are required to attend all rehearsals, except when excused by the director.

The officers of the club for this year are:

President—John McClain, '27.

Secretary—W. D. Braddock, '27.

Bus. Mgr.—D. Q. Williams, '27.

Director—H. R. Rusk, '27.

Accompanist—C. C. Riker, '27.

Interfraternity Conference Meets In New York

The annual Interfraternity Conference, composed of delegates from the National fraternities of the United States and Canada, met at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 and 27. More than 200 of the officers of the various fraternities were present, as well as prominent educators from all parts of the country.

Among the problems discussed at this year's sessions were the paramount issue of scholarship, rushing and initiation, and a plan to develop regional interfraternity conferences in all the principal centers of the country.

In addition to the sessions of the Conference, which took all of Friday and Saturday morning, there was a dinner of fraternity officials at the Hotel Pennsylvania Friday night and a dinner of fraternity magazine editors at the same place Saturday night.

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