

4-2-1927

## Kenyon Collegian - April 2, 1927

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# THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, APRIL 2, 1927 ✓

NO. 5

## DR. PEIRCE CONFERS WITH CHURCH COLLEGE HEADS

Meeting at Hobart

The Church College Executive Association held its semi-annual meeting at Hobart recently. Bishop Brent and President Ozilly of Trinity College at Hartford, Connecticut, President Peirce of Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio, President Bell of Saint Stevens, and President Bartlett were present. President Finney of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee was unable to be present.

The association has no regulative power. Matters that affect the general welfare of the five colleges are discussed. The main object of the association, is to obtain financial support from the Episcopal Church and from individuals. Matters of mutual policy that would affect the five colleges are discussed.

There was not a great deal accomplished at this meeting. The present financial support given these five colleges by the Episcopal Church was discussed and the members decided on united action on the matter.

The question was brought up as to the expediency of putting out a joint statement of the advisability of education. This motion was put aside until all members have had time to submit their views on the subject. These views will be put together by a committee and will be sent back for final approval. The remainder of the time was spent in comparing notes regarding interesting matters in the five colleges. Considerable time was given to the discussion of the method of selection of the best type of student, the best way to keep him in college for the entire four years, and the best way to develop his abilities. Curriculum, methods of admission and instruction were reviewed.

The next meeting of the association will be held in May at Saint Stevens College.

## RUSSIANS HEAR KENYON CHOIR

Vodka and Pretzels Served

At Dr. Cahall's invitation the Russian Symphonic Choir and the college choir joined in a song-fest in the Leonard parlors on Sunday evening March 20th. After a few numbers by the assembled students, the Russians sang several of their native songs in reply. This exchange of courtesies served to create a warm tie between the two groups, since each sang entirely without accompaniment.

The remainder of the evening was passed most agreeably in very informal conversation with the visitors. Despite the quite evident linguistic shortcomings of both parties, much headway was gained in certain quarters. Refreshments were served through the kindness of Dr. Cahall.

## COLLEGE PAPERS HOLD CONTEST

"Collegian" Entered

(By O. C. N. A.)

A contest to determine the best college paper in the state is being conducted by the Scripps-Howard papers of Ohio, according to Sherrill E. Leonard, president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association.

The contest includes all college papers in the state whether or not they are members of the association. It started February 28, and includes the next six consecutive issues of the paper.

The judges, which the Scripps-Howard papers in the state will appoint, will select the best papers on the basis of general merit according to opportunity.

Size of college, size of town, number of issues per week, all will be taken into consideration in order to give the small paper an equal opportunity with the larger.

Publications will be judged on general conformation to journalistic standards, make-up, handling of news, content, and organization of material.

They will be judged from a constructive standpoint. Criticisms of all papers entered will be made, and suggestions for improvements will be given each editor.

Prize may be small silver replica of a printing press. Sponsored by Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association.

## ALUMNI HEAD FRATERNITIES

National Presidents of Psi Upsilon, Sigma Pi, and Delta Tau Are Kenyon Graduates

It has recently been called to our attention that several of the various fraternity chapters on the Hill are able to boast of alumni who have gained prominence in their respective national organizations. The following is a list of the names of these Kenyon alumni and the office held by each:

Delta Kappa Epsilon

J. A. Wickham—Member of Executive Committee. Member of Fraternity Council.

Alpha Delta Phi

Carl Ganter '98—Secretary of Executive Committee.

Psi Upsilon

Earl D. Babst '93—National President.

Walter T. Collins '04—National Secretary.

Delta Tau Delta

Alvin Duen '93—National President. Robert A. Weaver '12—President of Northern Division.

Sigma Pi

Herman Sidener '21—National President.

P. W. Timberlake '17—Editor of Official Magazine.



BARTON DEMPSEY

## DEMPSEY ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Former Five Leader at Scott High

At a meeting of the Basketball lettermen held at Westerville immediately after the Otterbein game, Barton Dempsey '28 of Toledo was elected Captain of the 1927-28 Basketball team. Dempsey captained the crack Scott High team of Toledo during his senior year there and was also a football and Baseball letterman.

While at Kenyon he has won his letter as Quarter on the football team and also as First baseman on the baseball nine.

The Collegian wishes him an even more successful season on the court next year than was enjoyed by this year's team.

## ALPHA DELTS ENTERTAINED

Social Cup Goes to East Wing

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Manning and Mrs. Ellen Duvall entertained members of Alpha Delta Phi and several of the faculty at a bridge February 26.

On Monday of the same week, Miss Hannah Reeves entertained six Alpha Deltas and several Harcourt girls with bridge at the Reeves home.

## CHOIR TAKES DISTANT TRIP

Painesville and Ashtabula Visited

Reminiscent of a Puff and Powder club trip, the Kenyon choir traveled to Painesville and Ashtabula, March 12 and 13, where they presented appreciated renditions.

The two buses, in which the choir made the trip, left Gambier Saturday morning. After a lunch in Wooster restaurants, the group continued to Cleveland, and thence to Painesville, where they were introduced to the various families by whom they were entertained during their stay.

After delicious dinners in these very cordial homes, the choir went to Lake Erie college where a delightful dance was staged by the Lake Erie girls. Singing of Kenyon songs in the gymnasium was "one of the features of the evening."

Sunday morning, at St. Paul's church in Ashtabula, the choir sang "Adoramus Te," "The Reformation," "Go to Dark Gethsemane," "Incline Thine Ear," selections from "Olivet to Calvary," and the chants of the service. Dinner was served in the parish house that noon, and in the afternoon, Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" was given in St. Peter's church in Painesville, with supper in the church parlors that evening.

Soloists included Max Dowdell, Phil Hummel, Rus Hargate, Howard Rusk, and Dave Shannon.

Other choir members who made the trip include: Arndt, Braddock, Greer, McClain, Hamilton, Hughes, Thebaud, Selway, D. Q. Williams, Ben Williams, Roth, Lyman, Dodge, Foos, D. M. Smith, Sturges, Stanton, McElroy, Updegraff, Decker, W. X. Smith, Wright, Kenyon, Brindley, Van Epps, Welsh, and Beidler.

The services were arranged by the Rev. Cretus Dowell, of Ashtabula, the Rev. D. T. Eaton, of Painesville, and Charles C. Riker, director and organist for the choir.

## GLEE CLUB DISBANDS

Glee and Holy Week Incompatible

The college glee club, whose principal activity this year was to have been a rather extended trip during Easter vacation to some of the principal cities of Ohio, has disbanded. At a meeting of the organization recently it was announced that, because the spring recess included quite a generous portion of holy week, an insufficient number of bookings were available to make the proposed venture a financial success. This fact, of course, automatically rendered any further consideration of such a trip out of the question. The members quite naturally did not consider several months of practice justified by one or two local performances, and a resolution to dissolve the organization was accordingly favored by the entire group. The college is extremely regretful that such a promising organization which even threatened, from an artistic viewpoint, to rival the late-lamented Puff and Powder Club should meet such an unfortunate and untimely end.

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## A REMINISCENCE OF SIXTY YEARS AGO

BY JOHN BROOKS LEAVITT, L. L. D.

The interesting story by Grove D. Curtis, Class of '83, in the last Collegian, moves me to relate some occurrences, full of humor, which happened in my senior year, '68. I shall not mention by name the "hero" of my tale, and shall only say that he was our valedictorian, a mere boy in years, very small in size.

In 1867, a youthful graduate of Harvard still in his twenties, who had been our Latin professor, James Kent Stone, grandson of New York's great Chancellor, James Kent, and son of Rev. Dr. Stone of Boston, became President of Kenyon. He was popular with the boys, and we were expecting much success under his administration. Our class chose him to preach the baccalaureate at our commencement, and had asked Bishop McIlvaine to appoint him, and had received a reply, saying that he should do so with much pleasure.

That winter an ecclesiastical storm broke out of a clear sky. In this wise. One Sunday Prexy Stone preached in Ross Chapel, which then was the College Church. I had not heard his sermon, having followed my habit of taking a nap during that part of the service. Next Sunday there bounced in to the pulpit a fiery preacher, one Cracraft, who began with these words, "Last Sunday there was preached in this pulpit a sermon, which was not the true Gospel, and it is my purpose this morning to expound the truth." I had just settled myself for my customary nap, but on hearing this announcement said to myself, "here's a row, I'll sit up and take notice." From the preacher's utterances, I gathered that Prexy Stone had held up the Incarnation as the great doctrine of the Scripture, whereas according to Rev. Cracraft, the all-important doctrine was the Atonement. In later years, I learned that these were shibboleths of the High Churchmen and the Low, of those days. The diocese of Ohio, was then "low," very low, and in the opinion of the reverend divines of that ilk, it was blasphemous that at the headquarters of the diocese, in its seat of learning, an intolerable high Church view should be advanced. It was nothing but a Romanizing germ, which must be trodden under foot, as a viper. I was not interested in the comparative importance of the two dogmas, and should not have referred to this occurrence, were it not for the closing words of the preacher. You may not believe me, but they have rung in my ears for sixty winters. "What I have unfolded to you this morning is according to the Word of God, and he who does not agree with me as I have expounded it should be damned to the lowest depths of Hell." That anathema gave me such a scunner against theology and theologians, that owing to it and certain other teachings, I became a sceptic, and so remained for years, until I learned from a liberal minded clergyman the difference between religion and theology, the one God-given, the other man-made.

The row, thus begun, waxed fiercer and fiercer. Our class heard that

Bishop McIlvaine was going to appoint Phillips Brooks to preach our baccalaureate; we held a meeting; resolved that we would not attend to hear any other than Prexy; instructed our secretary to inform any other nominee of our resolution, that no personal slight was intended, but a recognition of the principle, that a promise once given should be kept. We took pains to have our action brought to the attention of the Bishop, he gave way and appointed Prexy. The row at last culminated in a request of the Trustees for his resignation. In justice to his opponents, it must be admitted that their charge of having detected in his utterances "Romanizing Germs" was proved true by his going over to Rome. I have always believed that he was hounded out of our Church, and had he been treated with kindness, instead of vituperation, he would have remained in it. Be that as it may, we boys took no interest in the merits of an ecclesiastical row. All we thought of, was that our much liked young president had been driven by his opponents into a resignation. Our valedictorian hinted that he might have something to say at commencement, and the College was agog with excitement. He let me know that his father, who was rector of a church in Zanesville, had had him recite his oration in the Chapel a day or two before commencement, and when he came to the valedictory part, fearing a parental inhibition, determined to disobey it if given, and not caring to raise such an issue, he pleaded another engagement as an excuse for not going on.

The commencement exercises passed off smoothly until our valedictorian reached his farewells. Now I give you my word, for I heard what he said, and have seen his manuscript, he confined himself to a single utterance, which under other circumstances would not have attracted any attention. All he said was, "never in the history of Kenyon has there been a better administration than that of our retiring president," or something to that effect. I do not remember the exact wording. Pandemonium broke loose, and this deliverance met with frenzied approbation by the whole college. Our young valedictorian, in his salutations, omitted any to the Trustees, for as he said to some of us he could not say any good of them, and it was not the place to attack them. Of course, if he had been a man of the world, he would have known that such a time was not the occasion to allude to such a quarrel. But he was only a raw boy, under nineteen and his oration had been viced by dear old Prof. Smith, who, indignant at the stand of the Trustees in compelling Prexy's resignation, had himself resigned, and was going as a professor to Hobart College, whose presidency Stone had meantime accepted.

As our young "hero" was retiring to his seat amidst the plaudits of the boys, a wreath of flowers hurriedly made up by a fiancée of one of them, was flung upon the stage, was picked up by one of the trustees, who had stood by Prexy, and was placed upon the head of the boy, and he walked to his seat "a conquering hero."

After the exercises were over, I was going down the aisle, and the following

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amusing incident occurred. Our young orator's father was walking down with the Rev. Dr. Bronson, and I heard him say, "I hope you will not hold me responsible for what my son said, I knew nothing of it." Dr. B. replied, in an indignant tone, "Well, Dr., who is responsible?" Our young and diminutive hero just behind them, with the air of a puppy dog barking at a huge Newfoundland, at once spoke up, "Dr. Bronson I'm responsible." I heard Phillips Brooks, who was nearby say, "Well, I like the young fellow's pluck." Dr. Bronson was so taken back, that he glared upon the young chap, and said nothing.

There was an after clap, with which I shall close my tale. Three years passed by, during which our "hero" had studied law and been admitted to the bar. He heard that the Trustees at their next meeting had passed a resolution that he should not receive his A. M., until he apologized to them for disrespect. Feeling that he could not allow a stigma to rest upon him for words, which, however mistimed, were certainly not disrespectful to that august body, he made application for his A. M. He was then officially informed of the resolution. He replied, disavowing any intention of saying anything disrespectful to the trustees, and contending that even if so, it had occurred during his college course, had been condoned by the subsequent granting of his diploma as A. B., and that as the College Catalogue contained the promise of an A. M. to every A. B., there could be no doubt as to his legal right to it. The authorities recognized the force of this, yielded and he received his A. M.

It is nearly sixty years ago, yet the scene is fresh in my memory, the question by the aggrieved divine, "who is responsible?" the answer by the diminutive boy, "I'm responsible."

## BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

### Kenyon Five Is All Time High Point Scorer

The 1927-28 basketball team rang down the curtain on a most successful season with an impressive 72 to 39 victory over Otterbein at Westerville on March 7th.

The team can point with pride to their record of sixteen victories out of twenty starts, with thirteen of these games Conference encounters.

However, this record of victories is a small matter beside the greater one which they established, for this year's basketball team broke all previous scoring records in the State and set a new one which will be hard to top. In thirteen conference games the wonderful scoring machine developed by Coach Love rang up 644 points, an average of forty-nine and one half points a game. Their aggregate total for the season of twenty games was 994 points—an average of nearly fifty points a game. This is an unprecedented record and one that should stand in Ohio College Basketball circles for years to come.

One of the chief features of the team's amazing record is the fact that this colossal total was not due to the efforts of any one man, as was the case two years ago. Instead, every man on the team played an important part in amassing this sum.

The team finished in fourth place in the Conference and next year with the return of six of the seven letter men from this year's squad, Coach Love should at last reach the goal for which he has been striving during the past few years, and bring the Ohio Conference Championship to Gambier.

## TENNIS TEAM HIGHLY PROMISING

Kenyon's tennis schedule for this year is a very impressive one, yet we have reason to feel a large amount of security from hostile racquet wielders.

The squad is for the most part composed of men with much ability and a fine knowledge of court generalship. "Morrey" Kawasaki, a ranking player of England in 1925, is expected to turn in many wins. "Dee" Kawasaki is hotly contesting his brother's ability and will be one of the team's mainstays. "Joe" Scherr has played in several state tournaments and is a certain point getter, while Humphries, Johnson and tin, members of last year's team will add stability and experience to the squad.

The season opens April 22, at Westerville. The schedule is as follows:  
April 22—Otterbein at Westerville.  
April 23—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.  
April 29—Dennison at Gambier.  
May 6—Wooster at Gambier.  
May 13—Otterbein at Gambier.  
May 18—Ohio Wesleyan at Gambier.  
May 28—Wooster at Wooster.  
June 4—Dennison at Granville.

Dates for matches with Oberlin pending.

## Kenyon Lands Two On All Conference Teams

### Putnam and Van Epps Favored

Two Kenyon players were awarded places on Russ Finsterwald's All Ohio Conference Teams which were pub-

lished recently. Putnam, the flashy Sophomore guard of the Purple's high scoring machine, because of his own ability to score and at the same time keep his opponents from locating the hoop, was placed at a forward position on the first team by the Conference official. Van Epps, conference high scorer of two years ago, and who has captained the Kenyon team for the past two years, was given a forward berth on the second team and was also named captain of this mythical five. This is quite an honor for the college to place two men on these teams, for, with the exception of Muskingum whose team won the Conference Championship, Kenyon was the only college in the state which had two of her players picked on what should actually be the finest basketball team in the State.

The Collegian, on behalf of the student body takes this opportunity to congratulate the two men whose playing during the entire season enabled such an honor to be bestowed upon them.

## 1927-28 ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

### First Team

Putnam, Kenyon F.  
Doll, Case F.  
Taylor, Muskingum C.  
Harrop (C), Muskingum G.  
Klipstein, Akron G.

### Second Team

Van Epps (C), Kenyon F.  
Blough, Wooster F.  
Statler, Heidelberg C.  
Shaffer, Marietta G.  
Buell, Otterbein G.

## 1927 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 23-24—Ohio Relays at Columbus.  
April 29-30—Inter-Division meet at Gambier.  
May 7—Otterbein at Westerville.  
May 14—Muskingum and Ohio U. at New Concord.  
May 21—Dayton at Dayton.  
May 27-28—Big Six Meet at Cincinnati.

## 1927 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 6—Ashland at Gambier.  
May 10—Muskingum at New Concord.  
May 13—Otterbein at Westerville.  
May 17—Capitol at Columbus.  
May 20—Otterbein at Gambier.  
May 30—Muskingum at Gambier.  
June 2—Ashland at Ashland.  
June 4—Capitol at Gambier.

## Sports Managers Named

At the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee, Varsity managers for next year were elected for the two major athletic departments of the College. Following the plan inaugurated this year two Football Managers were named, both of whom have equal power and standing. The men who will serve in this capacity next fall are D. M. Smith '28 and E. H. Stanton '28. For the post of Basketball Manager for the 1927-1928 season T. R. Bissell '28 was named.

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## The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1856

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

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in Advance. Single Copies Twenty Cents

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

From the Press of  
The Republican Publishing Co.,  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

APRIL 2, 1927

### MUSIC

The "Collegian" wishes to express to Dr. Raymond D. Cahall its sincere appreciation of his efforts in affording Kenyon the opportunity of regaling itself in the beautiful concert rendered by the Russian Choir. It seemed admirable good judgment on his part to select music of this sort for the initiation of what we hope will be a yearly institution in Gambier. The closeness and virility of the harmony were most appealing to every Kenyon man who heard it. Assured of good music, we feel certain that with the advent of next year's concert a higher percentage of students will attend, until eventually even more delicate recitals will be welcomed by every man in college.

### CHOIR

The many laudatory comments and praises extended to the Kenyon Choir on its recent trip to Painesville and Ashtabula must be entirely deflected to the credit of Charles Riker, organist and choirmaster. The blending of rasping, sonorous, wheezing, and true voices into a harmonious organization rendering the difficult Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" is truly an undertaking, and the success of the choir was necessarily dependent on his ability as a leader.

### SPRING

Spring, with its attendant lassitude, is on us. Now is the time when the best half of the "best years of a young man's life" is being enjoyed. The languorous Kokosing, the green, rolling hills, the sun-warmed breezes blend to bid future human dynamos and Rotarians slow down and enjoy the art of loafing. Disciples of the "Magnificent Idler" spread themselves in the sun, stroll beside the river, or romantically bay at the moon. Gambier in the Springtime! For those who do not know it—pity, for those who have known it—sympathy, and for those who are enjoying it—congratulations that they have the opportunity to segregate themselves from the pell-mell rush of money-inspired men and to spend a few months in leisurely living.

## "KENYON GAMBIER" WRITES AGAIN

Received Litt. D. in 1925

Many readers of the Saturday Evening Post have wondered about the identity of the writer of short stories for that magazine who calls himself "Kenyon Gambier." He is Mr. Lorin Andrew Lathrop whose only connection with Kenyon is that he was born in Gambier and spent his early childhood here. At the 1925 Commencement, Kenyon conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt. D.) The March 26 number of the Post contains a story by him in which he refers to Kenyon.

Scott Evans, ex '26, who is helping himself through art school in New York by posing for advertisements of Dobbs Hats and for such eminent illustrators as Lyndeccker and James Montgomery Flagg, is featured as the hero of the story in the illustrations by Arthur William Brown.

Kenyon Gambier writes thus—

"I was at Kenyon College in Ohio." His Lordship explained, "and they're pretty good Americans there and I suppose I got tagged."

"Tagged," laughed Tibbetts: "saturated."

"Don't blame me," pleaded the Americanized Briton. "It's a college tucked in among the most beautiful trees in the world, and the place gets you."

"I am Stanton Drew, twenty three years old, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Kenyon College."

## WORK ON ASCENSION PROCEEDS

Although the work on Ascension Hall has been held up on account of the delayed arrival of the steel window frames, the remodeling of the north end of the building is proceeding rapidly. With the removal of the old floor joists, placed in 1859, it was found that preservation from rot on the ends of the beams had been assured by charring them instead of the modern creosote treatment. They were in perfect condition when removed.

It had been hoped that the north end would be completed before Easter, but it is now evident that it will not be completed before the middle of May. After that time classes will be held in the remodeled part, and work will be started in the south end. The whole building will be entirely finished for the opening of school in the Fall.

## DR. COULSON LECTURES IN MANSFIELD

"Light" is Subject of Talk to "Y" Men  
Dr. John Coulson, assistant professor in the Kenyon Physics department, lectured on "Light" to the "Y's men" club, at Mansfield, March 15.

By means of slides and other such equipment, Dr. Coulson presented some profound and quite recently discovered facts, "which were slightly tinged with the technical" (to the dismay of the "Y's Men" who were in attendance.) His talk was made following a dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Coulson presented a lecture of a similar sort to the Phi Beta Kappas here several weeks ago. "Light" is the subject on which he has performed many telling experiments, and for this reason, his discussion on this is doubly interesting.

\*THE MANSFIELD JOURNAL.

## DEMONSTRATION OF LIQUID AIR

Held in Mather Hall

On February 26, an interesting and unexpected lecture was offered to the students and all others who cared to attend. Mr. Elliot James, a traveling lecturer on the subject of liquid air, stopped on his route between points of engagement, since he had an open evening, and offered to talk on his subject in Gambier.

The lecture was very entertaining as well as instructive. The production of liquid air, which is accomplished by means of compression, sudden expansion, and cooling of the air, was explained. Several experiments were performed, such as: the cooling of meat and rubber to the point where they were brittle, splintering like glass; the cooling of lead to the point where it would ring when struck. The object of these experiments was to show the fact that the liquid air only served as a cooling agent, and that the articles tested would have produced the same results when cooled to an equally high degree by any other means. Liquid air has a temperature of about a -200° Centigrade, and its relative coldness in comparison to other objects was among other ways, shown by its vigorous boiling when put into a kettle set on ice. When air changes from its liquid to its gaseous state it expands tremendously. This was demonstrated by the running of a small steam engine by placing a little liquid air in a cylinder and allowing the gaseous air formed when the liquid was warmed by the surrounding walls of the cylinder to escape through the pistons of the engine. When liquid air comes in contact with something much warmer than itself it cannot establish contact with that object until the two have become more or less of the same temperature. It is the same as when water is spilled on a hot stove. This protects the object from the liquid air for a short time. The demonstration of this point was the pouring of some of the liquid onto the hands and even into the mouth. However, caution was taken not to let it remain too long. Another interesting point brought out was that leather when cooled becomes softer and more pliable, instead of brittle as in the case of the other objects.

## BOOK REVIEW CONTEST ON

Students Strive For Purse

Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy," Lewis Brown's "This Believing World," and George Dorsey's "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," are the subjects of a book review contest sponsored by Robert Weaver, '12, of Cleveland, who has offered a prize of fifty dollars to the winner.

A review of each of the three books must be written in the style of the "Atlantic Monthly," and submitted before May 15 to Dr. William Peters Reeves and Dr. Ramond DuBois Cahall, for judgment.

Any undergraduate may participate in the contest, which will undoubtedly bring into action some of the sparkling genius and latent verve which lay hidden about the campus. Approximately fifteen quasi-confident students, representing all four classes, have signified intention to produce reviews which will with little trouble capture the prize.

## MOVIES CRAVE COLLEGE MEN

Kenyon To Date Omitted in Search For Heroes

(By New Student Service)

Not to be outdone by Columbia University, where a film school is contemplated, Harvard is going on with her series of lectures in the Business School on the Motion Picture industry.

On March 15, Will Hays, ex-politician, now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America—in the headlines, "film czar"—discussed problems and policies of the film industry at Harvard Business School.

The topic of censorship was, of course, touched upon by Lecturer Hays. "There has become prevalent a certain type of book and play that deals in theme and situation with certain topics which in previous years were discussed only in whispers," he said.

"We were determined that this prevalent type of book and play should not become the prevalent type of motion pictures, and to prevent this set up 'the formula'."

The "formula," it was disclosed, was this: Whenever a questionable book is offered a company, it is referred to Mr. Hays' organization, which represents 85 percent of the producing element. If the subject matter is decreed "inadvisable" all member companies are notified, in order that they may have an opportunity to "avoid" picturization of the play.

Meanwhile the search by College Humor, monthly anthology of campus wit, and First National Pictures, for likely college men for the movies goes on.

Directors and camera men and make-up men are being dispatched to leading colleges and universities to study present day collegians, and to make screen tests of the most promising ones.

## PROFESSOR FAY NEXT LARWILL LECTURER

Intimate With Dr. Peirce During War  
It has recently been announced that Professor Bernard Fay of Clermont-Ferrand College, France, will be the next lecturer on the Larwill Foundation.

Professor Fay is now at Columbia University as an exchange professor in French Literature. It is interesting to note that Professor Fay was the superior officer of Doctor Peirce while the latter was in the Red Cross service at Verdun in 1918. At that time they became close friends. We must attribute our good fortune on this occasion to another of those friendships which were the happiest outcomes of the late war.

## Breathing Spell

A breathing space just before examinations will be given Harvard students by a plan recently passed upon by the University authorities. Any department may discontinue lectures and other classroom work for two and one-half weeks between the Christmas vacation and midyear examinations, and for a period of about three and a half weeks prior to the final examinations.

These intervals will remain part of the term and neither students nor instructors may absent themselves from college without reason. Haverford College is trying the same system.

## Six Faculty Members Rank in "Who's Who"

It is interesting to know that six members of the faculty have places in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America." The following data has been taken from that book.

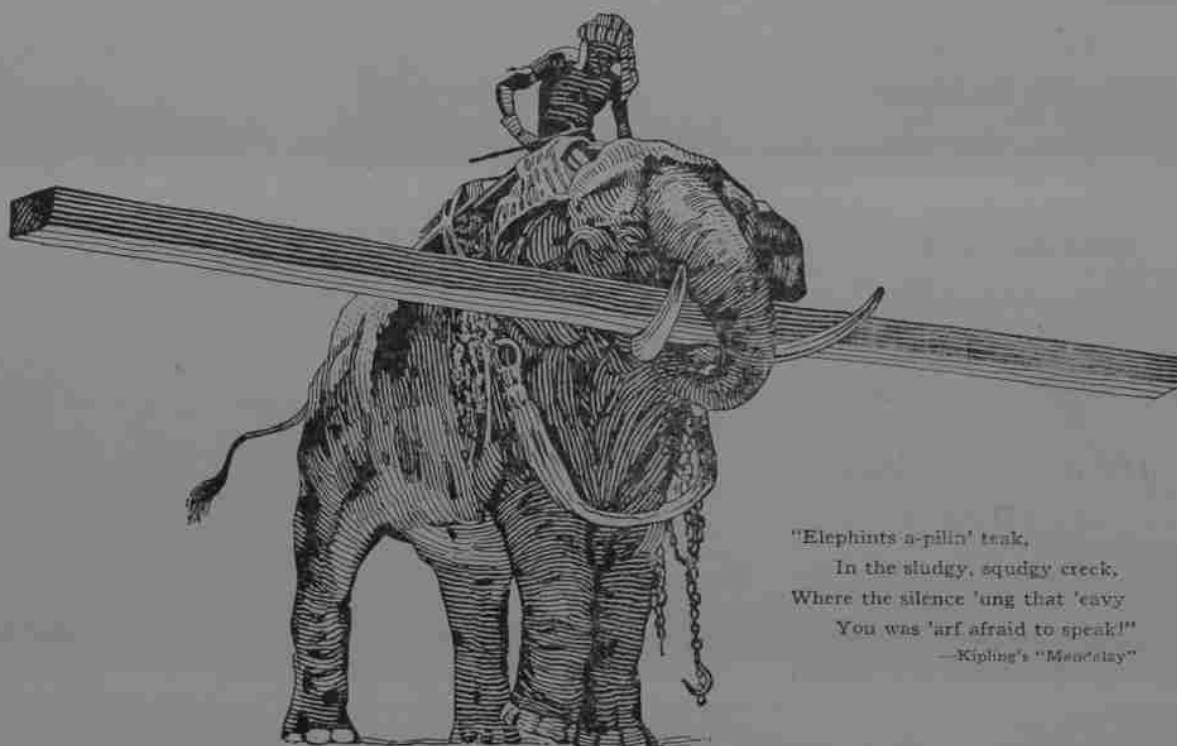
Peirce, William Foster, college Pres.; born Chicopee Falls, Mass., Feb. 3, 1868; son of Levi Merriam and Harry H. (Foster) Peirce; A. B., Amherst, 1888; A. M., 1892; attended Cornell, 1889-90; L. H. D., Hobart, 1896; D. D., Western Reserve, 1908; U. of the South 1910; LL. D., Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, 1922; married Louise Fagan, of Hackettsstown, N. J., June 18, 1921. Prof. psychology and pedagogy, Ohio U., 1891-2; Prof. psychology and ethics, 1892-6, Pres., 1896, Kenyon College. Ordained deacon Protestant Episcopal Church, 1894, priest 1901.

Janes, George Milton, economist; born in Utica, N. Y., Apr. 18, 1869; son of Joseph and Jane (Isaacs) Janes; B. Litt., Dartmouth, 1901; A. B., Middlebury College, 1903; A. M., Harvard, 1910; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1913; married Mary Alice Helme, of Providence, R. I., Nov. 21, 1904. Instructor Polit. and social science, U. of Wash. 1913-17; Asst. Prof. Econ. and Polit. science, U. of N. Dak., 1917-19; Prof. Econ. and head of Dept., W. and J. College, 1919-25; Prof. Econ. and Sociology and head of Dept., Kenyon College since 1925. Member Am. Econ. Assn., Phi Beta Kappa. Conglist. Author: *The Pilgrim Spirit and Other Essays*, 1904; *The Control of Strikes in Am. Trade Unions*, 1916; *Am. Trade Unions*, 1922; *Who Should Have Wealth, and Other Papers*, 1924. Contrb. chapter, "Tendencies in Trade Union Development," in *Trade Unions and Labor Problems*, 1921.

Radford, Robert Somerville; Prof. Born Forest, Va., Jan. 31, 1869; son of Munford Washington and Laura (Somerville) Radford; Ph. B., U. of Va., 1889; Ph. D., 1891; M. A., 1892; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1895; studied, U. of Berlin, 1898; unmarried. Instr. Latin and Greek, U. of Va., 1888-92; Instr. Latin, Acad. of Northwestern U., 1896-7; Prof. Latin Washburn College, 1897-9; Asso. in Latin Lit., Bryn Mawr College, 1899-1901; Prof. Latin and Roman archaeology, Elmira College, 1901-8; Latin and classical archaeology, U. of Tenn., 1908-1924; Prof. Greek and classical literature, Kenyon College, since 1924. Member American Philol. Assn., Tenn. Philol. Assn., Classical Assn. of Middle West and South. Phi Beta Kappa. Contributor to Philol. journals of numerous articles on the Old Latin language, Versification and accent.

Reeves, William Peters, college Prof. born Richmond, Ind., June 7, 1865; son of James Eyre and Hanna More (Peters) Reeves; brother of Jesse Siddall Reeves; student Earlham College, Ind.; A. B., Johns Hopkins, 1888-9; Ph. D., 1893; married Florence Merwin Beckwith, of Duluth, Minn., June 27, 1910. Instructor English, Union College, 1895-7; Prof. English, State U. of Iowa, 1897-1900; Prof. English and head of Dept. and Sec. of faculty, Kenyon College 1900-. Member Alpha Delta Phi.

Waterhouse, Francis Asbury, college Prof. born Newtonville, Mass., Jan. 30, 1883; son of Francis Asbury and Mary Isabelle (Nanson) Waterhouse; A. B., Harvard, 1905; A. M., 1906; Ph. D., 1918; studied U. of Berlin, College



"Elephants a-pilin' teak,  
In the sludgy, squidgy creek,  
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy  
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"  
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

## ELEPHANTS

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de France, Paris; married Marie de Metiver, of Boston, Aug. 6, 1913. Member faculty, Dartmouth, 1910-14, Bowdoin, 1915, U. of Pa., 1915-17, U. of Tex., 1918-22, Hamilton College, 1922-3; chairman Dept. of Romance Language, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, 1923. Author: *Random Studies in the Romantic Chaos*, 1923.

Ringwalt, Ralph Curtis, lawyer, author; born Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 19, 1874; son of John Shaffer and Julia Chamberlain (Curtis) Ringwalt; A. B., Harvard, 1895; L. L. B., 1901; married

Harriet Stockbridge, of New York, Oct. 7, 1909. Instr. in argumentation and debating, 1895-8, lecturer in pub. speaking, 1901-04, Columbia College. Author: "Briefs for Debate," 1896; "Modern American Oratory," 1898; "Briefs on Public Questions," 1905. Editor: "American Public Problem Series." Contrb. to newspapers and magazines. Address Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Locusts in Front of Bakery Gone

The four large locust trees that have been growing by the roadside between

the Commons and the Bakery have been cut down. These beautiful trees, which were old before Philander Chase started smoking his hams in Gambier, had become rotten and had recently been condemned by the village authorities. The barren aspect of the facades of the new "Palais Dubois Lunch Room" and the Bakery will be shaded in about fifty years by a row of maples which will be planted in the place of the old locusts.

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### NEW BOOKS IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

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The intelligence of college students.  
Illustrazione Italiana.  
San Francesco d'Assisi.  
Bader, Louis.  
World development in the cotton industry.  
Dewing, A. S.  
The financial policy of corporations.  
Pascher, Adolf.  
Die süsswasser-flora Deutschlands.  
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.  
Glass, paints, varnishes and brushes.  
University prints Series T. American art.  
The Faraday society.  
The physical chemistry of the photographic process.  
Patten, Wm.  
Among the humorists.  
Ringwalt, R. C.  
Modern American oratory.  
Lamb, Charles.  
The essays of Elia.  
Cid Campeador.  
Cantar de mio Cid.  
Arnault, V. A.  
Life and campaigns of Napoleon Bonaparte.  
Matteotti, Giacomo.  
The fascisti exposed.  
Cejador Frausa, Julio.  
Tierra y alma espanola.  
Canada. The Canada year book.  
Ford, P. L.  
George Washington.  
Choate, Rufus.  
Addresses and orations.  
Morgan, James.  
Abraham Lincoln, the boy and the man.  
Strong, T. G.  
Joseph H. Choate.

### NEW BOOK CLUB BOOKS

Deeping, Domsday.  
Marshall, The Allbrights.  
Burke, Sun in Splendour.  
Fletcher, Missing Chancellor.  
Morrow, Forever Free.  
Pirandello, Shoot.  
Gibbs, P. Young Anarchy.  
Martin, M. Lingering Faun.  
Bacheller, Dawn.  
Lewis, Elmer Gantry.

### Exchanging Players

Smith College has requested from Amherst College the loan of several male actors for dramatic productions. The women's college has also offered to lend women to the Amherst club. A change is proposed in order to meet the necessity for feature-men's parts, and vice versa.

attended his classes to "Believe" by Bertrand Chambers, instructor in department at the University of Washington, has been placed in Dr. Russell propagated his beliefs in Gambier under will Lectureship last year.

## Palais de Bois

Announcement is made of the opening of the Palais de Bois on Thursday, April 21st. The meals served in the lunch room and the dining room will be entirely home-cooked. All pastries and baked goods will be baked in our own ovens.

Night lunches will be a special feature of the lunch room.

On Sunday, April 24th, there will be a special Chicken Dinner served.

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SOPHOMORES OF '88

Top Row—Henry B. C. Devin, G. Harry Prince, Tappan, Willis Anderson, Chas. McCann, Robert C. Woo, Oscar Newman  
Bottom Row—John Skilton, John Trimble, George F. Dudley, Walstein F. Douthirt, Points S. Ten.

### SOPHOMORE HOP PLANS DEFINITE

Charles Dornberger Will Play on May 13th and 14th

Plans have been completed by the Sophomore Class for the May Hop to be given this year on May thirteenth and fourteenth. Charles Dornberger and his Victor Recording Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. There will be the customary Formal Dance beginning Friday night, followed by a Tea Dance Saturday afternoon. The Informal Dance Saturday evening will mark the close of the festivities. More complete information will be available at a future date.

### DR. PEIRCE HOST TO BASKETBALL TEAM

Near Champions Dine At Granville Inn

The performance which our basketball team gave throughout the past season seems to have rather definitely met the approbation of Dr. Peirce. On Thursday evening, the twenty-fourth of March, he was good enough to entertain the entire squad at dinner at the Granville Inn. The members of the team were driven to Granville late in the afternoon and there enjoyed a delightful dinner, after which several short talks were given. The occasion was entirely without precedent and came as an unexpected but very definite pleasure to the members of the team, who had thought that any pleasures to be derived from a hard basketball season end simultaneously with the aforesaid hard work.

### DR. AND MRS. PEIRCE ENTERTAIN

Sophomore Ignorance Displayed

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce entertained members of the Sophomore Class and Harcourt at Cromwell Cottage on March 23. Deprived of Bridge during the Lenten season, the Peirces delighted in giving free rein to their pent up gaddistic instincts by inflicting on their guests the popular menace known as "Ask Me Another" Information Tests. Delightful refreshments served to bolster the general depression which resulted from a public display of ignorance.

### BISHOP FISKE ANALYZES SUICIDE WAVE

From the Binghamton (N. Y.) Press

Lack of Christian training in the home was declared a cause of suicides among college students by the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York.

Speaking at a noon day Lenten service recently, Bishop Fiske said:

"Did you ever try to visualize what some of the suicides today mean? Did you ever stop to consider why young people in the colleges of the country are stepping out in the dark and what has brought them to their ghastly condition."

"It is because the young people, sent out to the colleges to undergo tremendous mental adjustments, face difficult problems and face temptations, have been given nothing of Christ in their homes to enable them to meet these problems. It is no wonder that they break down."

### Romance Rampant On "Floating University"

Those of us who have been waiting to discover the results of the "Floating University" conducted by the University Travel Association may be enlightened by the following reprint from "Time." Henry J. Allen, one-time Governor of Kansas, and editor of the ship's daily newspaper, announced the following from "Rome":

Taking 100 girls to sea with 400 boys had NOT been eminently successful, for three reasons which the Associated Press adroitly paraphrased for Editor Allen: "(1) The presence of companionable young women distracted the young men from their studies to a disturbing extent. (2) Contiguity of youth of both sexes started many courtships of varying degrees of intensity. (3) Residents in foreign ports at which the ship touched, not having reached the American ideas of the emancipation of women, misinterpreted the meaning of the venture, with resultant complications."

In the United States, reactions to this statement were equivocal. Presi-

dent Emeritus Charles Franklin Thwing of Western Reserve University, who, as president of the Floating University, was to have rejoined it in the Mediterranean after leaving it at Panama, but who did not rejoin it, stated vaguely: "I had a personal and altruistic purpose in starting the university, and everything so far has worked out beautifully." Yet the University Travel Association announced that its next cruise would be for men only, and would be "more effective from an educational standpoint." And within the University Travel Association appeared a rift, a split. One A. J. McIntosh, who helped organize the Ryndam's cruise, lamented Editor Allen's statement and announced that a new organization, to be called The International University Cruise, Inc., would conduct another co-educational globe-trot next autumn on the Cunarder "Aurania." "We are going to allow parents or other relatives to accompany the students," said he.

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## OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

By The Resident Alumni Secretary

The Alumni Orator at Commencement will be the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Arndt '89, DD '21, of Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Recipients of this honor are chosen alternate years from Kenyon and Bexley graduates, and this year the choice from Kenyon is especially felicitous, for on the platform will be the last of the Arndts of the second generation, the fourth in all. Despite the fact that no progress has yet been made toward a third generation, the Arndts compare favorably with other well known families—the Southworths, the Williamses, the Sawyers (so far all are represented here now), the Axtells, Aves, etc.

Among Matthew F. Maury's '04 many activities each year is the pleasant honor of serving as a judge of the Intercollegiate Debates which occur at the University of Pennsylvania. With Dr. Seneca Egbert, Princeton '84, and Burton R. Morley he functioned at the Yale-Penn Debate on February 26th.

Anent debating, the secretary of the Council received a few days ago a wire from New York University inviting the Kenyon team to meet theirs on April 4th. Unfortunately we have had no team for several years, but with the keen interest in Ralph C. Ringwalt's ('94, of Mt. Vernon) second-semester three-hour course in Argumentation and Debate, that dignified and scholarly indoor sport may shortly come into its own again at Kenyon.

Highly creditable and agreeable is the desire of Robert A. Weaver '12 of Cleveland to stimulate interest in the best current books of non-fiction character. Recently he offered a prize of \$50.00 for the successful competitor in submitting a group of three reviews of Will Durant's *STORY OF PHILOSOPHY*, George Dorsey's *WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS*, and Lewis Browne's *THIS BELIEVING WORLD*. Dr. Cahall will judge on subject matter, and Dr. Reeves on English expression. Thirteen students have entered the competition, subjects of which all link up perfectly with courses now being given, but it is interesting to note that four of the entrants are freshmen who are taking none of these courses to fan their interest.

Clark Hammond '03, Vice-President of the Keystone National Bank of Pittsburgh, recently was toastmaster at the Silver Anniversary Dinner of the Philadelphia Chapter, American Institute of Banking, described as a most successful affair. Mr. Hammond is President of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. A number of striking addresses were made, one especially pertinent by James M. Beck, former

Solicitor General of the U. S., in which he exhorted the bankers to be good citizens as well, by going to the polls at election time, and preventing national and civil governments from being carried on by persons ill fitted for the jobs.

"Fifty years ago" he said, "82 percent of the eligible electorate voted. In 1922 only 38 percent voted. Some attribute this heavy decline to the enfranchisement of women. That is only partly responsible for the showing; in Germany, where women also have the ballot, 90 percent of the electorate voted at a recent election."

On March 29th, Carl R. Ganter '99 responded to the urge to close up his portfolio, and sailed for Europe. He will motor through Italy, do Venice, Vienna, Berlin, and Paris, returning to the States in time to attend Commencement.

After a long interval, the "paper trail" of John G. "Dog" Loofbourrow '23 is picked up in New York, where he is roaring orders to forty subordinates from the night desk, city news, of the Herald Tribune. Like a true literary-theatrical Bohemian, he lives in Macdougall Street, just off Washington Square, and spends a good part of his spare time trying to write the Great American Play.

The Alumni Association of Chicago held its annual dinner some little time ago, and we regret that the absence of facts prevent giving it more notice. The essential fact, however, is that of about fifty possible guests, they had 37, and the affair was by far the most successful of any ever held in Chicago. According to his agreeable custom, Dr. Pelree went on to Chicago to be present and tell eager listeners about the College.

The Amherst Alumni of Columbus have cordially invited the Kenyon Alumni to hold a joint meeting with them some time this Spring, as was done last year. Plans are going ahead, and the affair should prove delightful.

Alumni will perform a much appreciated service by reading over the following list of names of men for whom the College and the Alumni Council have no usable address. The Secretary spends many hours on this work of getting the rolls in shape, and hopes that readers who have information about any of these men will pass it along, or give reference to a source.

Lafayette Abbott 19M, Gordon G. Agnew 11M, Rev. Frank Albus 11, Robert Dawson Allen 23M, Gwynne Andrews 81M, William H. Andrews 08M, Levi H. Austin 82M, Carl M. Babst 98M, Philip F. Baker 17M, Marcus F. Bates 86M, Frank B. Beatty 10M, Geo. W. Beeman 05M, Harry A. Beeman 11M, William B. Bennett 06M, Rev. Dwight Benton 93, Clarence J. Black

13, Robert W. Blessing 20M, Frank W. Bope 93M, James Bradfield 03M, Timothy W. Bradley 16M, A. F. Burrows 77M, Guy Butler KMA, Joseph E. Carter 19M, E. H. Chapin 08M, Marquis Chisholm 13M, Joseph C. Cleeland 26M, James D. Clements 17M, Roscoe G. Cloe 09M, Guy Conover 08M, John B. Coppock 26M, Maurice Crafts 02, Milton Craighead 92M, Gordon S. Crawford 23, I. J. Critchfield 71M, D. H. Crosser 99M, John R. Cunningham 85M, Robert D. Curtis 15M, Owen J. Davies 91, Robert J. Davis 16M, Philip Day 09M, Chas. T. Dobb 64, Wm. J. Finlay 08M, Reuben A. Ford 04M, Geo. E. Fullerton 12M, Robert M. Fulwiler 08M, William J. Gell 22M, John T. Gillard 05M, Edwin Graham 16M, Marcus M. Gunefinger 01, Harold H. Hall 22M, Sheridan F. Hall 17M, Edward H. Hamilton 00M, William O. Harlan 87M, Chas. P. Harnwell 86, Kenneth Hartman 25M, Howard L. Hassler 07M, Sherman Hayes 12M, Lloyd Heald 09M, William C. Hildreth 90M, Romayne B. Hill 19M, Ernest S. Hodges 12M, Harley W. Hoffman 18M, Kenneth H. Hoover 17M, Frederick H. Hosmer 70M, Wm. W. Hohwe 26M, Chas. L. Hubbard 71M, Harry C. Hunter 25M, Wylie C. Hiff 08M, John N. Jacobs 64M, Chas. Orson Johnson 02M, Chilton L. Johnson 08M, Sam. Percival Johnson 88M, Benjamin F. Jones 06M, Israel Henry Karcher 81M, Geo. H. Kellogg 68M, William E. King 23M, Richard Laning 04, John Millard Lee 71, Leland V. Lee 13M, Philip Morgan Lewis, 14M, Louis L'Hommiedieu 75M, Herbert Linthwaite 05M, Wilber C. Lothrop 65M, Wallace W. Lovejoy 68, Wm. McK. Monroe 16M, Roy Jas. Moorehouse 13M, Arthur S. Morrison 09M, Harold W. Neever 09M, John Poynts Nelson 81M, John D. Nicholas 06M, Edmond Norton 66M, Nat. H. Nutting 23M, John D. O'Ferrall 14M, Al. G. Oldrieve 17M, Jas. F. O'Rourke 18M, Rae Alvin Evans (The Rev.) 26 Bex. Alfred L. MacIntire 12M, Martin A. Mayo 85M, Louis C. McAfee 67, Paul Alter McCaughy 15, Benj. McDonald 96M, Wm. W. McNeill 20M, Walter S. Miller 03M, Geo. D. K. Mithoff 01M, Stanley H. Moffett 25, Chas. S. Owen 01, Robert K. Owen 10M, E. Clay Pearce 24M, Fred. T. Peet 75, Charles H. Post 94M, Wilbur E. Postle 19M, Cecil W. Potter 06M, Harold R. S. Potter 10M, Percy Procter 72, Wayne Pryse 03M, Thaddeus Quick 01M, Thos. D. Ragter 63, Jas. P. Reed 91M, Roy R. Reeves 09M, Roger Reilly 12M, Carl R. Ricketts 05M, Walter E. Ridenour 11M, Richard P. Rifenberick 94, Carl L. Ritter 14M, Stephen G. Rockwell 13M, Elmer D. Rinehart 13M, Clarence Rousseau 22M, Ernest H. Ruffner 64, Everett Sanderson 11, Geo. A. Sanford

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Larry Lawrence, '26, is "no longer dodging creditors in Chicago." As an English instructor at Lehigh University he is dodging beer bottles for which that institution is noted.

Robert J. French, 'ex '27 and one of last year's "Collegian" Junior Editors, is now the Sports Editor of the Sandusky (Ohio) Register.

Bob Harris, Al Wade, and George Schaffer, all '26, visited the "Hill" recently.

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## ANOTHER STRANGER COMES TO TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Coolidge Are Congratulated

The population of the 'Hilltop' is increasing by leaps and bounds, for now comes the news of a new responsibility and trial to paternal and maternal affection to the Coolidge family in the form of an infant son—Charles Stephen Coolidge, who arrived a close second to Melvin Rigg Jr.

Evidently the Stork is sincere in his intentions toward the 'Hill' and it seems as though Roosevelt's popular conception of an ideal American family is rapidly gaining popularity among members of the faculty.

This time the chemistry department has benefited by the new acquisition, and the early development of young Coolidge will be noted with keen interest to ascertain if he has inherited his father's scientific tendencies. We modestly suggest that the boy be given test tubes and litmus paper as playthings in place of the usual rag dolls and rubber balls, so that he may familiarize himself with things of a more technical nature, and incidentally better equip himself for his later struggle against the 'unknowns'. We hope that this be but a beginning to a 'Community Drive' for a bigger and better Gambier.

The Collegian voices sincere congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Coolidge, and to the little one we would say, "Blessings on thee little man, may you soon learn to distinguish a base from an acid."

## GAMBIER COUNTRY CLUB OPENS

Golf Course Ready

One of the great events of the spring season was the formal opening of the Gambier Golf and Country Club. This event was held on a recent Saturday evening and was enthusiastically patronized by more than half of the college. For some time work on the golf course has been progressing and it is with great pleasure that we now announce the final completion of Kenyon's matchless eighteen hole course, which can with equal facility be used as a fifty hole course if the devotee is ardent enough to traverse the distance between the flag pole and Ascension Hall that many times. The preponderance of rough and the multiplicity of such hazards as the library, the woods bordering on the Middle Path, and the utter lack of any hole to shoot for render the course a decidedly sporty one. We have, however, the architect's word for the fact that the turf is of a firm, but unusually soft and springy nature and is well adapted to the hard usage to which it will undoubtedly be put.

Our more enthusiastic student golfers have already, in spite of the unfavorable weather, begun to resurrect their clubs and balls from the state of lassitude in which they have survived the winter and expect soon to while away many a happy hour on the verdant green. The excellence of our club and the proficiency of our players are expected to attract many visitors and much keen competition from Mt. Vernon and our neighboring towns and villages.



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### Assembly Meeting

A special Assembly Meeting was called Tuesday, March 8. The purpose of this meeting was both to afford Dr. Cahall the opportunity to announce the visit of the Russian Symphonic Choir to Gambier on March 21, and to re-instate the 8th Constitutional Division of the Assembly.

Dr. Cahall, in his announcement, emphasized the point that he had obtained the services of the Russian Choir especially for the students, and for that reason had insisted that the concert be held in Rosse Hall. It is an attempt to initiate the custom of bringing good musical entertainment to the Hill once or twice each year. Dr. Cahall stated that this concert should be of especial interest to Kenyon men and at least eighty percent of the Students should be there in order to make it a success, since Kenyon in the past has been noted for its singing on the path.

The meeting was closed with the ratification of officers to fill the vacancies left by the formation of the new Division.

### RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR SINGS

Unaccompanied Harmony Splendid

The excellent impression which the Russian Symphonic Choir left with those who heard it Sunday evening was amply justified by the formal concert of Monday the 21st, in Rosse Hall. The singing, which was almost entirely in Russian, of sacred, classical, and folk songs, was of such sincerity and depth of feeling that those qualities were from the very beginning impressed upon the audience.

Of special interest to the Kenyon men was the feature of unaccompanied part singing. The effects produced under the skillful direction of the leader, Basile Kibalehich, were amazing. The perfect balance of the different parts, and the well-timed modulation of the voices in several numbers gave astonishing results.

The hearty appreciation that the audience showed for the symphonic singing of the Russian Choir was transmitted to the singers in a manner before unknown at Kenyon. To say that everyone enjoyed the concert is to minimize the actual feeling.

It is most unfortunate that such treats do not come oftener to the Hill. We feel, however, that the gratifying results of the late concert should justify more entertainment of this kind in Gambier.

### 1927-1928 BASKET- BALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8—Steam Shovel at Marion.  
Dec. 10—Goodyear at Akron.  
Dec. 14—Ashland at Gambier.  
Jan. 4—Firestone at Akron.  
Jan. 6—Marietta at Marietta.  
Jan. 11—Kent State at Kent.  
Jan. 14—Otterbein at Westerville.  
Jan. 17—Muskingum at Gambier.  
Jan. 20—Ohio Northern at Ada.  
Jan. 24—Oberlin at Oberlin.  
Jan. 28—Wooster at Wooster.  
Feb. 11—Otterbein at Gambier.  
Feb. 15—Capitol at Columbus.  
Feb. 18—Mt. Union at Gambier.  
Feb. 23—Ashland at Ashland.  
Feb. 27—Capitol at Gambier.  
March 1—Wooster at Gambier.  
March 6—Mt. Union at Alliance.  
March 8—Marietta at Gambier.

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