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THE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. LIV

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 20, 1928

NO. 5

PROMINENT ALUMNUS DIES IN NEW YORK

George J. Peet, '65, Well-Known
Attorney Received Honorary
Degree Last June

George Jones Peet, '65, prominent alumnus and formerly a leading lawyer of New York city, died on the first of February at his apartment in that city.

Mr. Peet who graduated sixty-two years ago, returned to Gambier for a visit at the time of the Science Hall dedication in the fall of 1926. In June 1927, Kenyon granted him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, in absentia. He was one of the oldest members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and had been a member of the University club of New York for forty years.

Mr. Peet was born at Rahway, N. J., Dec. 1, 1844, where his father was an Episcopal rector. The family moved to Iowa, where as a boy, he was a page in the Iowa Senate. He graduated from the Iowa Law school with the first class, and after his receiving a degree from Kenyon in 1865, he entered the Columbia Law school, whence he graduated three years later.

For a number of years Mr. Peet practiced law in the city of New York, but retired from active practice many years ago. His specialty was the handling of large estates.

Travel, art, literature and cultural tastes of the utmost refinement permeated his life. Mr. Peet never married, and his nearest surviving relatives are nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at St. Thomas's church, Fifth Ave., and burial was made in Stratford, Conn., the former home of his family.

THE PATH

EMULATION of good old English customs is further reflected at Kenyon in the donning of the traditionally British Derby, which has found scores of proteges during the interim of the past several months. A few students, who have mustered sufficient temerity, have venerated themselves with "ill more English lacquer in the fit of the Chesterfield. What modish spasms bestir themselves to pamper the whimsical vanity of man!

PRES. WILLIAM F. PEIRCE was host at bridge to eight students and eight faculty members Monday evening, Feb. 13, at Cromwell Cottage. One half of the students was victorious, but the other half suffered such a tortuous rebuff that the total tally was quite favorable to the pedagogical faction.

HENRY IV., PART II., by Shakespeare, will be the senior class play to be presented in June under the supervision of Dr. W. P. Reeves. Roles will be cast within the week. It is rumored that T. R. Bissell will have the part of Falstaff, and that S. R. McGowan and R. M. Weh will also have comic characterizations to present.

TUITION INCREASED AND EXTRA-COURSE FEE ADDED

New Averages Required to Carry More
Than Regular Number of Hours

On account of increased operating expenses, the Board of Trustees has voted that beginning next fall, tuition is to be raised to \$130.00 a semester. For the same reason, an additional charge is made this semester for courses in excess of the required number of hours.

Hereafter, sixteen hours will constitute regular work; all courses in excess of this number of hours will be considered as extra hours. For three-hour courses, the charge is \$25.00 each; \$10.00 for one-hour courses. In both cases, this extra fee is remitted to Postulants and to sons of clergymen.

The regulations determining eligibility for extra hours have been changed for this semester and for next year:

All conditioned sophomores having averages of 2.75 or better are urged to enroll in nineteen hours this semester, because beginning next fall, the regulations are changed as below.

Juniors and seniors should take extra hours this semester if their averages are 2.75 or better, for after this semester, no one whose average is below 1.50 will be allowed to enroll in more than nineteen hours.

Beginning next fall, every man must enroll in at least sixteen hours; failure to carry fewer than twelve hours will result in immediate dismissal from college. For all men except those entering upon their fourth year of college, those having averages of 2.75 may enroll in nineteen hours; those having averages of 1.50 may enroll in twenty-two hours. For fourth-year men, an average of 1.50 will be required for permission to enroll in nineteen hours. No fourth-year man will be allowed to carry more than this number of courses.

Beginning this next summer, all summer school work must be approved as to school and courses before the work is taken.

STRING QUARTET RESUMES ACTIVITY

Plans For Concerts Are Developing

At last Dr. Reeves has accomplished the fulfillment of a desire of many years—the establishment of a Kenyon String Quartet. Joseph W. Adkins, '31, is playing first violin; Donald G. Henning, '30, second violin; W. Robert Webb, '31, cello; Dr. Reeves, viola.

This group has been meeting more or less regularly on Saturday evenings at Dr. Reeves' home, where the members have been working on various selections of chamber music. It is Dr. Reeves' ambition to have this quartet practice its selections from the compositions of Haydn, Bach, Beethoven, and Paderewski so that it can furnish music for college activities.

The quartet hopes to be in a position to play at the joint Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa dedication ceremonies on Washington's birthday, and Dr. Reeves plans to have chamber music for the Senior class play next June.

On account of the interruptions caused by final examinations and fraternity initiations, the quartet has not practiced regularly for the past few weeks, but the members are now willing and anxious to begin work in earnest, in order to be fully prepared for the functions at which their services are desired.

FORTNIGHTLY ENGLISH CLUB HOLDS ITS INITIAL MEETING

A gratifying attendance greeted Dr. Reeves at the first meeting of the year of the Fortnightly English Journal Club on the night of February 15 in Room 31, South Ascension. The club, which is really in the nature of an informal gathering, has been formed to promote interest in the scholarly study of English literature. The members were assigned various philological journals and periodicals from which to make reports at the next meeting.

Kenyon-Hoover Club Organized Recently

News that Senator Willis, of Ohio, had failed to give his support to Sec. Hoover in the Ohio primaries called forth considerable adverse criticism from certain quarters. At the close of a meeting of the senior English class, which was held on the fifteenth of this month, Dr. Reeves explained his view of the situation and asked all those men who agreed with him to remain after class. Thirteen men responded to this request and this group formed the Hoover Club of Kenyon. Joe Poe, '28, was elected chairman of the new political group and Bob Weh, '28, became the secretary.

The infant organization was not long in asserting itself and that very afternoon sent a dispatch to the Associated Press, announcing its existence and going on record as being opposed to the recent action of Mr. Willis.

DR. LORD IS AFFLICTED WITH SECOND ILLNESS

Tom Jenkins, 1928, Acts As Registrar

The arduous and complicated tasks of registration were completed this semester without the guiding hand of Dr. R. C. Lord, the Registrar. Dr. Lord, who went through several weeks of serious illness during the first semester, was again indisposed when his tonsil operation of last fall turned out less successful than had been supposed. It was necessary for him to be taken to Mercy Hospital, Mt. Vernon, for several days during this second illness.

Thanks to the competency of Thomas P. Jenkins, '28, who has been Dr. Lord's assistant for three years, registration for the new semester has continued smoothly and with dispatch.

FIRST SEMESTER REVEALS LARGE NUMBER OF FAILURES

After the dust had arisen and the debris was collected and disposed of, it was discovered that no less than seventeen men failed to pass the nine hours of work required by the college for continued residence at Kenyon. The list includes seven freshmen, nine sophomores, and one junior. While there are no victims among the senior class, several will be unable to graduate because of failures this past semester.

The reason for this unusually high mortality rate is as yet unknown. It is the general opinion among the student body, however, that the faculty is endeavoring to make Kenyon "tougher" with each passing semester. If this be the case, the college has certainly taken off to a flying start.

PHILO AND NU PI REDEDICATE HALLS

Ceremonies On Feb. 23 Will Replace
Former Washington's
Birthday Exercise

DR. J. V. DENNEY SPEAKER

Head of English Department of
Ohio State Will Address Societies

One of the most important events of the scholastic year at Kenyon, the Washington's Birthday exercises, will be replaced this winter on February 23, by the joint rededication of Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa halls.

The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Joseph Villiers Denney, head of the Department of English at Ohio State University. Prof. Denney is one of the nation's foremost authorities on the English language, a noted Shakespearean scholar, and a former president of the American Association of University Professors.

The evening's program will commence at eight o'clock with a short introduction by President Peirce, followed by one member of each society who will give a brief historical outline of his respective organization. Prof. Denney's address will follow.

Guests, members of the faculty and their families, and members of Philo and Nu Pi will attend.

With the completion of these ceremonies the members of the two societies will hold a reception in Prof. Denney's honor in Middle and South Leonard parlors.

MISS MERWIN RETURNS FROM TRIP TO FRANCE

Miss Harriet Merwin, principal of Harcourt Place School, who left Gambier on December 5 to accompany Miss Bertha Bauman, a graduate of last June, returned on January 22.

Miss Merwin visited in several cities on the Continent, principally in Cannes; but since her trip was short, she was unable to tour extensively. During her absence, Miss Lasher was in charge of the school.

THE LATEST ADDRESS OF HARCOURT PROGRAM, GIVEN BY H. A. MILLIKEN

Gambier seems to be unusually rich in cultural activities this year. The latest of a series of lectures and recitals was an address given by H. A. Milliken on the subject of The Proper Approach to Modern Art.

Mr. Milliken, by virtue of his position as Curator of Painting at the Cleveland Museum of Art, is well fitted to talk on this subject. He pointed out what the various contemporary artists are striving for, and how each has one definite idea which he pursues in his creations. Modern Art to many is somewhat incomprehensible, yet it is interesting to see what motives actuate our artists.

The lecture, one of a series of five being given this year at Harcourt Place School, was presented under the auspices of the Dobbs Alumnae Association of Cleveland, Ohio.

ALUMNI

Cleveland Alumni Meet at the Allerton Club

The Cleveland Alumni held an informal get-together dinner on February 8th at the Allerton Club. No report on the gathering is available in time for printing in this issue, but if it was as successful as the invitations of co-secretaries Eddie Brown '16, and Charlie Rodgers, '23, were clever, it must have been worth attending.

Akron Has Its Round Table

The Alumni Association of Akron has been holding regular monthly luncheons at the local University Club, and "round table" discussions in congenial surroundings have contributed to their splendid success. The officers of the Association are Lee Vaughn, '04, President; Arthur Billow, '22, Vice-President; and R. B. Lyman, '26, Secretary-Treasurer.

Further news concerning the Alumni dinner held in Chicago on December 16th has just been received. The dinner, held at the University Club, was one of the most successful ever given by the Association, and was attended by the following Kenyon men: R. B. Brown '11, W. H. Mann '00, C. Goddard '02, E. W. Todd '11, Ward, J. K. Coolidge '02, L. H. Danforth '20, C. S. Greaves '23, Clark, Cross, Dan Sanborn '26, Dave and John Braddock '27, E. M. Anderson '14, F. W. Carr '09, W. W. Glass '13, Alfred H. Granger '87, Fred H. Zinn, K. M. A. Welsh, Ben Wodbury '04, H. M. Babin '04, W. N. Wyant '03, W. Ralston, Carl S. Geis '21, Wiseman, John Westrich '05, E. M. Peake '11, Crosser, H. E. Langdon '04, W. D. Conner '04, Pontius, W. L. Torrance '05, Russell, R. Harkness '23, and F. W. Humphrys '28.

Speakers for the occasion were Mr. Alfred H. Granger, toastmaster, and President of the Association, President Peirce '22, Mr. George Billett, the Rev. T. B. Foster, and Mr. Fred Zinn.

The Association took cognizance of the recent death of Lord Kenyon by passing a resolution expressing the feelings of its members upon this occasion.

ALUMNI RETURN TO HILL FOR INITIATIONS

Delta Kappa Epsilon

- '87—J. A. Strutton, Norwalk, Ohio.
- '00—J. W. Rice, Fremont, Ohio.
- '04—J. C. Lockwood, Toledo, Ohio.
- '08—W. C. Russel, Centerburg, Ohio.
- '09—Samuel Cureton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
- '10—Alfred Day, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- '12—J. A. Morton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
- '14—M. B. Taylor, Warren, Ohio.
- '15—J. R. Claypool, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
- '16—D. R. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.
- '19—R. H. Hastings, Lancaster, Ohio.
- '21—L. J. Bailey, Gambler.
- '23—Scott Greaves, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
- '25—Walter Blocher, Massillon, Ohio.
- '26—R. B. Lyman, Akron.
- '27—William Hamilton, Columbus.
- J. M. Harter, Cleveland.
- Jack Miller, Detroit, Mich.
- '28—Wm. Hine, Zanesville.
- '29—Carl Stahl, Cleveland.
- '30—P. W. Smith, Detroit, Mich.

Alpha Delta Phi

- '96—C. C. Wright, Cleveland.
- '04—F. M. Maury, Philadelphia, Pa.
- '06—W. N. Wyant, Chicago, Ill.
- '22—H. G. Fishhack, Detroit, Mich.
- J. F. Gorsuch, Canton.
- F. H. Palmer, Cleveland.
- J. L. Berkey, Cleveland.
- '23—J. P. Wolverton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
- D. W. McCarthy, Cincinnati.
- '26—Dave Wright, Cincinnati.
- D. C. Sanborn, Chicago, Ill.
- '27—F. L. Cron, Piqua, Ohio.
- '29—Hal Lockwood, Cincinnati.
- Pierre Serodino, Cincinnati.
- C. D. Roth, Cincinnati.

Psi Upsilon

- '86—C. P. Calinwell.
- '94—R. C. Ringwalt, Mt. Vernon.
- '96—Henry Stanberry, Cincinnati, O.
- W. Armstrong, Mt. Vernon.
- '98—B. B. Stanberry, Mt. Vernon.
- '00—Hart Stanberry, Pomeroy, O.
- '01—W. C. Curtis, Mt. Vernon.
- '05—C. H. Wiant.
- '08—Heisy, Newark, Ohio.
- '14—E. M. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.
- '19—Kallack, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- '23—Hummel, Gambler, Ohio.
- '24—Reese, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- '27—Greer, Mt. Vernon.
- Harper, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi

- '80—G. D. Curtis, New York City.
- '85—A. M. Snyder, Cleveland, Ohio.
- '88—A. C. Whitaker, Wheeling, W. Va.
- '98—J. A. Nelson, Mt. Vernon.
- '04—H. M. Babin, Chicago, Ill.
- '06—A. H. Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- W. H. Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- R. S. Japp, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- '08—R. D. Cahall, Gambler.
- H. K. Daives, Columbus, Ohio.
- '09—M. H. Barker, Newark, Ohio.
- '10—D. G. Sayle, Coshocton, Ohio.
- '17—Capt. F. A. Allen, Jr., Columbus, O.
- L. W. Pulcher, McArthur, O.

- '18—Rev. H. L. Danforth, Kenilworth, Ill.

- R. W. Maxwell, Mansfield, Ohio
- '19—W. C. Love, Coshocton, Ohio
- '21—D. R. Maxwell, Mansfield, Ohio.
- '23—H. F. Hohlfelder, Cleveland, Ohio.
- '25—J. W. Mill, Akron, Ohio
- J. F. Dickson, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- '27—Ben Williams, Gambler.
- W. A. Noonan, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- C. D. Marsh, Cleveland, Ohio.

Delta Tau Delta

- '00—Rufus Southworth, Cincinnati, O.
- '09—Bill Travis, Cleveland, Ohio.
- '23—J. L. Wood, Norwalk, Ohio.
- '24—Jim Brown, Mt. Vernon.
- '25—Bud Evans, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- '25—Al Wade, Akron, Ohio
- '26—George Shaffer, Fostoria, Ohio.
- Gale Evans, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sigma Pi

- '17—Ralph D. Nicholson, Bellaire, O.
- '22—M. B. Adams, North Canton, O.
- '23—F. C. Liepman, Mt. Vernon.
- '24—Kenneth G. Ralston, Columbus.
- '25—Grant B. Peterson, Wheeling, W. Va.
- Walter Raine, Toledo.
- '27—W. B. Myll.
- William Cotts, Wheeling, W. Va.
- '28—Clifford Kraemer, Toledo.
- Zeta Alpha
- '04—G. Ross Beiter, Canton.



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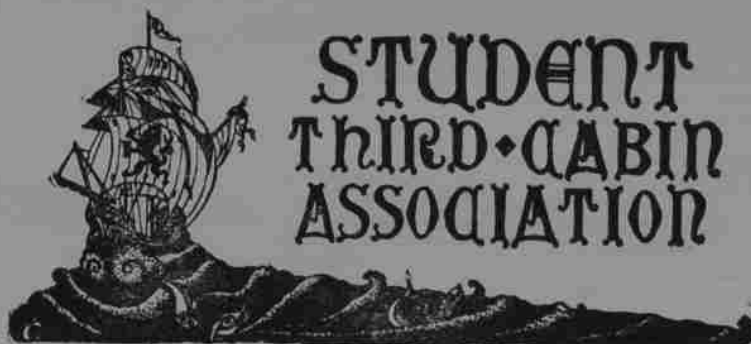
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ALUMNI

Attention is called to a splendid article on Kenyon which appeared in the December 20th issue of *The American Architect*, under the title "An Architectural Oasis." The article was written by Alfred H. Granger, '87, of Chicago, architect of Cromwell Cottage, and contains much valuable information in addition to a beautifully set forth interpretation of the charm of the College and Gambier. Several illustrations are used.

Copies of the issue, which would make a handsome addition to any library, are presumably to be obtained from *The American Architect*, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'70—William P. Elliott now resides at 1931 S. Fairchild Ave., Chicago.

'88—Senator Guy D. Goff has suffered a severe case of bronchial pneumonia, and is at present regaining his strength in the South before resuming his duties at Washington.

'93 Bex.—The Rev. Dr. J. Townsend Russell, formerly of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, now resides at Silver Lake, Brackney P. O., Penna.

K. M. A.—James L. Cunningham is connected with the Sherwin-Williams Co., manufacturers of paints, and varnishes, Chicago.

'00—Warren H. Mann is on the Chicago Evening Post, 12 S. Market St., Chicago.

'01—Fred H. Zinn of Otis & Co., Toledo, is enjoying a vacation trip to Havana and Mexico, and will return early in March.

'03—William A. Cuff has been appointed Municipal Judge in Toledo by Governor Donahey.

'04—Walter D. Conner's address has changed from Hyde Park, Chicago, to 5108 Woodlawn Ave.

'04—Harold E. Langdon is associated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s Chicago office, 1903 W. Pershing Rd., Chicago.

'04—Leon M. Pease, formerly of Los Angeles, is located at 827 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

'05—John Westrich is associated with Sears-Roebuck & Co., Chicago.

'06—H. Cameron Forster is with Rapid Electrotypes, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, and resides at 302 W. 4th St., Geneva, Ill.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardill, of 23 W. Judson Ave., Youngstown, announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Hilda, on August 27, 1927.

'11 Bex.—Edwin W. Todd retired from the ministry some time ago, and is with the Troy Co., 3216 Bankers Bldg., Chicago.

'12—Charles M. Finney has left Logansport, Ind., to live in Chicago. Address: 1100 W. 69th St.

'13—Harold D. Bowlus is located at 844 Rush St., Chicago.

'14—Alfred L. Langtry now resides at 2150 Lincoln Park West, Chicago. His business is with the Commercial Testing and Engineering Co.

'17—Samuel J. Davis and Miss Charlotte Bishopric, both of Cincinnati, were married there last June by the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Harris '96, Bishop of Marquette. Fred Cross '17 of Chicago served as best man.

'17—Edwin C. Welch has joined forces with the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Chicago office, 111 W. Washington St.

'18—Frank Shoffstall, formerly of the California Pottery Co., Los Angeles, is with the Robinson State Bank, Robinson, Ill.

'18—William Wood Leonard who has been living in New York for several years has entered the University of Michigan to study architecture. Address: 428 S. Division St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

'19—Edgar B. Read's whereabouts have been unknown just lately. He is found, however, at 235 Shady avenue, Pittsburgh.

'20—Captain Frank A. Allen is at Fifth Corps Area H. Q., Fort Hayes, Columbus, O.

'22—Russell J. Nall has been a move ahead of the Alumni Secretary for more than a year, but has been located at 809 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

'22—Dana Niswender is teaching at the Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.

'24—Somehow the marriage of Charles S. Greaves on October 12th has not been properly recorded before. The bride was Miss Ruth M. O'Neill, of Elmhurst, Ill., and the evening wedding was solemnized at the Church of Our Saviour. After a honeymoon trip to the coast, the couple are at home at 289 Elm Ave., Elmhurst. Charlie is with Stromberg-Allen & Co., engravers and printers, 430 S. Clark St., Chicago.

'23—Russell E. Fishack has connected with the Hinde & Dauch Paper Co., of Sandusky, and after a brief training there, will resume residence in Detroit.

'23—John A. Hyslop is now with Langs Daylight, Inc., 901 Builders Bldg., Chicago.

'23—Harry Gale Kraus, formerly of the bond department of the Union Trust Co., has organized the Cleveland Realization Co., 1300 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland. With Mrs. Kraus (Dorothy Anderson, Harcourt '22) he resided in Fernway Road, Shaker Heights.

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'24—Erwin J. Schmick, jr., and Herbert Rusk spent a few hours on the Hill on January 19th, to hear the concert of the Russian Symphonic Choir.

'24—Arthur H. Torrance is with the Illinois Life Insurance Co., 1212 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

'25—W. Wellsworth Findeisen, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., is with the North Shore Gas Co., Waukegan, Ill.

'26—Dan Sanborn sees that all is well with Wilson Brothers, makers of linens for men, 528 S. Wells St., Chicago.

'26—David C. Wright of the Southern Railway has moved from the Washington to the Cincinnati office, and is living at the Howe Hotel.

'27—Dwight Clark of Greenwood Inn, Evanston, Ill., is associated with Wilson Brothers, Chicago.

'27—The engagement of Burchell H. Rowe to Miss Sarah Roberts Weaver of Cincinnati, now attending Ohio State, has been announced.

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OBITUARY

William Edward McQuown, B. S., 1927, died of peritonitis at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, on February 13th. His untimely death while in his first year of medical school at Johns Hopkins causes profound sadness in Gambier and among his classmates. Edward McQuown was considered one of the ablest students at Kenyon in recent years, and as a scholar with a serious purpose, and a leader in student affairs, commanded the universal respect of students and faculty alike.

SOMETHING OLD

THAT IS EVER NEW

For some remarkable reason—either the damp western climate, or our elevated position, or some kindred influence—there seems to be a strong ultra-reactionary and revolutionary element at Kenyon. Whether it arises from an external pressure or from internal explosive material in the students, it is difficult to say. In any event, it is a trait of long standing—if the records are to be believed.

As long ago as 1858, when Kenyon was still in its infancy, the first suggestions of a rebellious spirit were evidenced. It is interesting to note, however, that the shocked student body declined to claim any hand in the affair. But read what the COLLEGIAN for December of that year has to say about it:

"We would again caution the students as to restraining their boisterous feelings. Owing to this reason, many offenses are charged upon them which they do not properly deserve to bear. Who would believe that it was students who, a few evenings since, desecrated church by entering forcibly and taking from the organ—which organ cost more than a thousand dollars—the greater portion of the blowpipes? The organ is now entirely destroyed, as far as future use is concerned. We hope the proper authorities will take the matter in hand, and prosecute, to the full extent of the law, those who were engaged in this nefarious undertaking; not only for destroying the organ, but for disturbing the peace of the citizens. It is surely too bad that people from the country should be al-

lowed to disturb the slumbers of this town by their midnight revels."

Only recently this escapade was repeated for the Nth time, with consequent destruction to the pipes in question. This particular form of college prank is common enough at Kenyon and while frowned upon by the authorities is usually passed over with little more than official condemnation. This time, however, the affair has reached more serious dimensions with the almost complete destruction of the pipes removed and general disorder in the chapel itself. The loss, it is said, will amount to several hundred dollars.

What the college intends to do in the matter remains to be seen. There are several alternatives open, the more obvious of which concern financial reimbursement. This too, it seems, is another Kenyon custom, begun perhaps as long ago as 1885. At least, that is the oldest record extant of any such dealing.

As the story goes, some of the more blithe spirits on the Hill conceived the idea of blocking the Park gates one night after an unusually heavy snow-storm. As a result the entire college, the faculty included, were forced to climb over this ungainly obstruction in order to reach the college buildings, much to the edification and delight of the student body. The President, having once cleared this blockade, hired several of the town boys to take it away, paying them a dollar an hour for the job. He then cut short the undergraduate merriment by applying the cost of this work to their term bills under the heading "damage." Perhaps the powers-that-be intend to resurrect this hallowed method of curbing student effervescence.

C. T. M.

EDITOR, KENYON COLLEGIAN

"After seven months as Acting Rector of the Cathedral Parish, Manila, P. I., and a delightful fortnight in the mountains where I needed blankets every night and fires every day, I have begun my work as Canon Missioner.

"I now have as my parish the Philippine Archipelago which extends from five degrees north latitude to twenty-one, a distance of over one thousand miles. I travel approximately half the time, visiting sugar centrals, saw-mills, coconut plantations and other centres where are located American and British people. I baptize the children; celebrate the Holy Communion; and bring into homes, isolated from normal church contacts, the atmosphere of religion. I travel on boats (from one hundred and eighty-three tons up), on nineteen-thirteen Fords on iron wheels on the railway, by motor, and (on my next trip to Camp Stotsenberg, one hundred kilometers north) by airplane.

"Is there among the members of the Senior Class one man who wants to be Business Agent for a large mountain station of the Church? We offer a perfect, cool climate; intensely interesting surroundings; a sight of the world. But we want a man who is interested in serving the Church in company with a Princeton man of '26 and two older men as well as several other workers.

"If there is a man who wants to teach for a term of three years with every expense paid from home and back again and a salary on which he can save considerable let him write me. This position is in the mountains in a most delightful resort town.

"We can use another Bexley graduate for Zladie of a few years ago is doing splendid work as the only representative of the School in this section."

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INTRODUCING---



This is the fifth of a series of character sketches which the Collegian will present this year.

Last month, Harry Stoyke, Proprietor of the Bakery

"What's that? Sure, I know him. Yeh, it was a shame. He had a woman an' three little kids, too. But that ain't half so bad as this fella I heard about down near Galena. They got him three days ago out in his woodshed. He only hed—Eh? No, not any more. No sir—Well, maybe."

"Which time's that? You mean that little smash up in Mansfield couple o' weeks ago. Yea, that took the whole side off. "I a-had to have two

new fenders an' a new headlight and new running board and glass. That cost me considerable beside the other fella's damages. —Oh, I thought maybe you meant that time in the ditch outside Mt. Vernon. That was as bad a night as I ever seed around here, yea it was.—Say I understand they ain't agoin' to let the boys—What's that? No, I ain't never heard it just that way, but I 'member once about seven year ago—"

ATHLETIC SITUATION CAUSES DISCUSSION

Fred Zinn and Alumni Meet With Student Representatives

As soon as it became known that Mr. H. A. Wiper, athletic director, through his resignation would not return to Kenyon next September, the president and executive council immediately took steps toward securing a future athletic director for the college and a coach for the teams.

The athletic director is a member of the college faculty and, in consequence his appointment rests on whatever choice President Peirce and the Board of Trustees may see fit to make. It is understood that several applicants for the position are under consideration, but no definite information as to the identity of our next athletic director has yet been divulged.

The selection of a football coach, on the other hand, depends upon a combined decision of the alumni council, through its executive council, and the

executive committee and the athletic board of the Kenyon Assembly.

The men who supervise and guide the destinies of the athletic department are giving the current situation a great deal of careful deliberation and hope to bring the present negotiations to a successful conclusion.

For this purpose several members of the alumni council met with the executive committee of the Assembly Saturday, Feb. 11, and later were guests of Fred Zinn at luncheon. Plans and proposals were discussed by the alumni and student representatives but the results have not been disclosed.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY HOLDS LONG DISCUSSION

On Wednesday evening, February 8, a meeting of the Kenyon Assembly was held at the Commons immediately after dinner. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the problem of allowing student assistants to grade final examination papers.

After a lengthy discussion, the Assembly voted to present to the Faculty a petition stating that the men in college feel that it is not fair to the students for any professor to let his assistant grade final examinations.

OPINION

STUDENT SUGGESTS

A READING PLAN

Harvard has inaugurated a new system of education that is being observed with the keenest regard throughout the scholastic circles. The object, so far as the students are concerned, is to provoke an ambition and cultivate a habit of self-education,—the only education that is self-starting and self-sustaining. For this purpose another departure from traditional education has been made, a somewhat surprising one, yet designed for the benefit not only of the students, but also of the instructing staff. In last year's report at Harvard it had been pointed out that the tutor's time was so absorbed by his pupils as to make it difficult to pursue his own studies and research.

As compared with those of European universities, the periods of lecturing in American colleges and universities are nearly half again as long, and the vacations in which the professor has a chance to do his reading and writing are correspondingly shorter.

The division of History, Government, and Economics of Harvard University presented to the Committee on Instruction a plan which that Committee, as a whole and through a subcommittee, worked out and presented to the faculty. Its object is to create during the academic year two reading periods aggregating seven weeks, in which there shall be—except for freshmen, for elementary courses and other peculiar conditions—neither instructions in courses nor tutoring. The teaching force will thereby be relieved and the student will be engaged in educating himself by assigned reading, to which he will be held by subsequent examination. It was adopted by the body in February, 1927, and later approved by both governing boards. Almost all the departments have, with some adaptations put it into operation at once for all the courses not of elementary nature.

Kenyon might find benefit from a plan of this kind. It is working at Harvard to the extent that the libraries are filled to five times their normal capacity. The students realize that the work must be done, consequently they do it at once with the fear of the impending examinations as their mental catalytic agent. At the outset, the initiation of this plan the students who habitually neglect their work will immediately make themselves conspicuous by their inability to concentrate on a given problem.

The professor would assign to each man in his class a certain subject or topic regarding which he must discourse to the fullest extent and in an exhaustive manner. During the Reading Period the student would be able to seek the advice and cooperation of the professor. No absences from the hall would be allowed without the usual infliction of class cuts. It must be clearly understood that the suspension of lectures would involve no diminution in the total of work required either in the courses or for the general examinations.

There are many things to be said both for and against this plan; but it seems to me well worth consideration and trial at Kenyon. It would at least serve as a means to introduce the students to the very heart of our academic community—the library, the sanctuary of the savants.

R. B.

AN OPINION REGARDING THE REESTABLISHMENT

THE MATRICULATION QUESTION

The appalling number of complete failures among students in the first semester examinations of the present year seems to indicate the need of some sort of change in policy toward new men.

For the most part, these entering men had merely a good time since the opening of school in September with no worries or thoughts about the impending final examinations. After Christmas vacation, some of the new men began to work; some waited until the week before examinations; some never started. The upshot of the matter is that the freshmen failed to realize the true significance and seriousness of final examinations.

Very few of the first-year courses can be "crammed" sufficiently in one or even in four weeks to enable a man to pass the courses or to get satisfactory grades. Under the new system of grading, a 'four' in a course is very little better than a 'five'; hence the only really satisfactory grades are those above 'four.'

Hardly can a man be expected to come to this realization, however, unless he has had some slight foretaste of real "exams." Before this year, this experience was given to the entering students through the agency of Matriculation Examinations before Thanksgiving recess. At that early date, the absolutely incapable freshmen were eliminated without their wasting the time and money required for a full semester; the men who passed these examinations knew what to expect from fi-

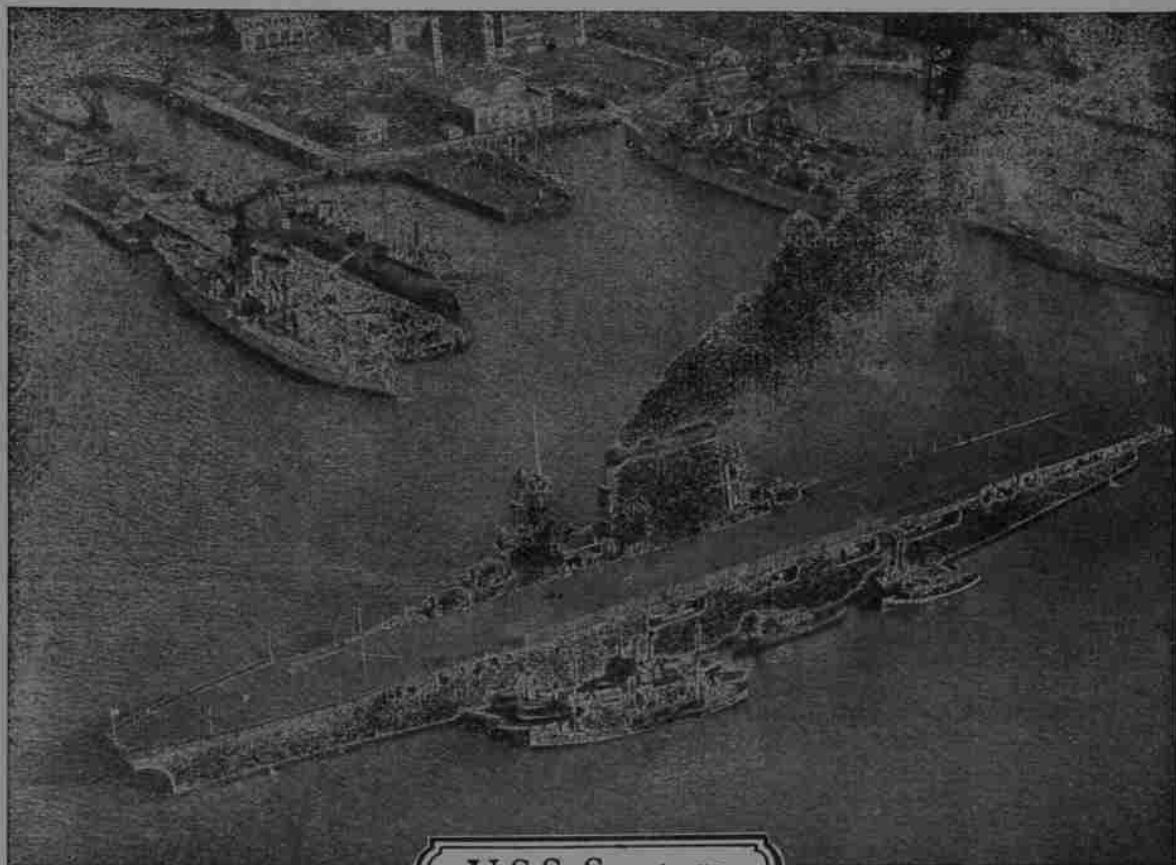
nal examinations; and, for the most part, they governed themselves accordingly.

One cannot truly say that the present freshman class is less capable of doing creditable work than classes in previous years, but the results of this group in its first semester showing may tend to produce such an impression. The men themselves are only partly at fault; they were not accorded the very important benefits to be derived from Matriculation Examination.

W. X. S.

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DR. AND MRS. WATERHOUSE ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Waterhouse entertained several of the college men at a delightful dinner party which they gave in their home in Gambier on Sunday evening, the twenty-ninth of January.

ELEVEN ENTER AT MID-YEAR REGISTRATION

Eleven men entered college at the mid-term registration. Six of these men are former students; five are men new to Kenyon.

Albert Hampe '30, of Sandusky, returns to his class after an absence of one semester.

Lionel S. J. Hetherington, of Cincinnati, a former member of the class of '28, enters the class of '30.

George F. Miller, of Cleveland, formerly of the class of '29, enters the class of '30.

David J. Morgan, of Marion, is again a member of the class of '30.

Richard B. Palmer, of Cincinnati, formerly of the class of '28, enters as a sophomore.

Richard Roe, of Cincinnati, rejoins the class of '30.

John O. Herron, of Cincinnati, enters the class of '31, after having attended the University of Cincinnati.

Allen P. Thomas, of Cleveland, from Brown University, enters as a member of the class of '31.

Elwood W. Truax, of Columbus, enters the class of '31.

Linder Williams, of Springfield, Illinois, enters the freshman class.

William N. Vlachos, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, from the University of Pennsylvania, enters the class of '31.

MISS REEV ENTERTAINS

Miss Hannah Reeves was hostess at a bridge tea at her home Feb. 13, to the members of the senior class at Harcourt and twelve Alpha Deltas. Winning scores for the afternoon of play were made by Miss Betty Lou Wright and R. M. Weh.

HARGATE'S SEXTET GAINS LOCAL FAVOR

Under the managership of Russell Hargate, '30, the Kenyon orchestra resumed active work for dances in and near Gambier, by playing for an informal dance after the Mt. Union game, Saturday, Feb. 18.

The second occasion for this group's display of talent was the Junior Prom given by that class of Harcourt School Monday evening, the 20th. Not content with two engagements during the week, the orchestra will play for the dance sponsored by the King's Daughters of Mt. Vernon for the 23rd.

NORTH LEONARD HOLDS MID-TERM FESTIVAL

The members of Psi Upsilon gave a dance in their house on February 6th and 7th, and had as their guests eighteen girls who spent the week end in Gambier. The first night a dinner party preceded the dancing, at which several members of the faculty and their wives were present. This group included Dr. and Mrs. Cahall, Dr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. Ashford and Dr. Coulson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armstrong from Mt. Vernon were also present.

Arvin Englehart's Orchestra, of Massillon, furnished music for the affair.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS NAMED

The student assistants in the several departments for the present year are: CHEMISTRY—D. Eugene Stamm, '28, who has been assisting Dr. Coolidge for the last three years.

Alexander U. Spain, '29, who has assisted both Dr. Coolidge and Dr. Lord for the last two years.

BIOLOGY—Leon A. Mullen, '28, who has assisted Dr. Walton for two years.

Braddock Sturges, '29, who begins his work for the Department of Biology this year.

Ralph B. Seitz, '29, who is also assisting Dr. Walton this year for the first time.

PHYSICS—Joseph C. Davis, '30, D. Bruce Mansfield, '30, and Alwyn S. Gerhart, '30, all of whom are first-year men, having studied Physics under Dr. Johnson last year.

PSYCHOLOGY—Luman J. Morgan, '29, who has been appointed by Dr. Rigg as his assistant in the task of instructing the class in first year Psychology.

MATHEMATICS—William X. Smith, '30, who for the first time this year is taking the position formerly held by Benedict Williams, '27, that of assisting Dr. Allen in freshman mathematics.

STRATEGY FAILS COMBATATIVE SOPHS

Ringling out in the noon-day air not long ago came the martial, inspiring words of "Onward Christian Soldiers," sung by the sophomore class. Forming rows of six abreast the group of sophisticated gentlemen marched down the middle path to Rosse Hall where they grappled with the Bible examination.

But alas! The courage inspired by the spirited rendition of the most popular of all ecclesiastical songs disappeared before the bombardment of eight terrific questions that raked the ranks of the '30 men with precision and took a deadly toll. The mortality was great; never before has a class suffered such a grave defeat. Lucky indeed are the survivors of the conflict, who, it is hinted, succeeded in surviving the slaughter only by the grace of God.

Broken in spirit, the remnants of the once proud group complain that they had been ambushed, trapped and mined, and had been victims of unethical warfare. Perhaps they have found that meeting the enemy face to face, singing as they enter the fray, is a source of advantage to the opposing forces, and that it might be more remunerative in the future for the sophomore class to revert to guerilla warfare.

PHILOMATHESIAN INITIATES FIFTEEN MEN

On the evening of Sunday, January 14, Philomathesian Society initiated the men who had been invited during the previous semester to join that organization. These men were: Joseph W. Adkins, '31, Edward A. Baldwin, '31, James V. Blankmeyer, '31, Philip W. Fox, '31, William R. Hicks, '31, James A. Hughes, '31, Donald G. Henning, '30, Richard C. Lord, Jr., '31, Clinton L. Morrill, '30, John K. Murdoch, '31, Dwight Smith, '31, Walter I. Thompson, '31, Sydney Waddington, '29, Hupert E. Williams, Bex. '30, and Dayton R. Wright, '30.

The society had, at the same time, the pleasure of conferring honorary membership upon Bishop Robert Campbell Gray of Indiana, who was the preacher before the College on that Sunday morning. The Bishop thus becomes another of the many well-known men of letters who have accepted such invitations from Philo.

A general program for the remainder of the year was announced which will include the reading of papers by the newly initiated men on the subject of contemporary Victorian writers, the performance of a play on which several members have been working, one or two musicals, and a lecture by Professor W. P. Reeves on Sir William Jones.

One of the musicals is to be given by a string quartet which will be made up of Professor Reeves, viola, Donald G. Henning, second violin, Joseph W. Adkins, first violin, and William R. Webb, cello.

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Exhibit at Kenyon, Wed., Feb. 22nd.

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BOOKS

CLAIRE AMBLER, by Booth Tarkington. Doubleday, Doran. New York, 1928. \$2.50.

The publication of "Claire Ambler" has called forth a storm of criticism, favorable and adverse, of this most recent sketch of Booth Tarkington's. The entire work deals with three significant episodes in the life and development of one Claire Ambler, who is supposed to be a typical example of the female of the species as found in these United States. Naturally, the above mentioned storm of criticism is chiefly concerned with the controversy as to whether or not Tarkington has overdrawn his character and foully misrepresented the serious-minded and deep-thinking youth of today. But in this controversy Tarkington's opponents, by virtue of their very identity, win his case for him. Those who are braying loudest and longest in their denunciation of the unfair picture which Clair Ambler's creator has drawn of the present generation are the very asses whose ilk is the target which has borne the brunt of Tarkington's bull's-eye.

But the critical virtue of "Claire Ambler" ceases to exist at the end of the first part, or episode, of the book. The remaining two-thirds, and especially the final third of the work, offer for our inspection a young lady who, if accepted as typical of present-day American youth, would be highly flattering to that generation of would-be philosophers and pseudo sophisticates. The discrepancy between Claire and the average girl of these times is that Tarkington's heroine wakes up to the realization that life can contain something besides utter superficiality—a fact seldom grasped in these days of big business, the sentimental cinema, and the Hearst publications.

One reads the first part of this book, therefore, with a sense of deep gratification over the fact that some one has finally caught and put in writing the oafish assinity which is continually being manifested by the majority of our contemporaries and which always has the same effect on us as the scratching of long fingernails on a blackboard. But as the story progresses we lose this feeling of having a secret sorrow in common with the author and begin to devote our whole attention to the appreciation of a thoroughly interesting character whose petty femininity may be exposed, but who evinces only occasionally that total giddiness which the younger Claire Ambler displayed so flagrantly and so typically.

The scene of the second episode of this story, or sketch, is laid on the Mediterranean coast, at Raona, and its situation affords an ideal atmosphere for Tarkington's lyric style of narration. The diction of the entire work is highly flavored with that dainty stateliness which made "Monsieur Beucaire" such a delightful story, although the subject matter scarcely permits a precise duplication of that style. The last chapter is simply a description of Claire's wedding and her emotions while undergoing that ordeal. The terrified bridegroom and best man are referred to as "sartorial vacancies" and the entire five pages are a little gem in themselves.

Altogether "Claire Ambler" is decidedly more worthwhile reading than "Manhattan Transfer," "Dusty Answer" and all the other classics of those legions which Tarkington routes so successfully and so amusingly with his portrayal of the Ambler girl.

T. F. R.

BOOKS RECENTLY

ADDED TO LIBRARY

Coriat, I. H., Abnormal Psychology; Baudouin, C., Suggestion and Autosuggestion; Seth, J., A Study of Ethical Principles; Pickett, E. D., Alcohol and the New Age; Tracks for the times, 1839-40; Cumont, P. V. M., The Mysteries of Mithra; Paguet, Emil, The Cult of Incompetence; Alvarez, A., The Monroe Doctrine; Plehn, C. C., Introduction to Public Finance; Hirst, F. W., British War Budgets; Flier, M. J., War Finances in the Netherlands; Hobson, J. A., Gold, Prices and Wages; Conference of Teachers of International Law, 1925; Gentili, A., De Legationibus Libri Tres; Healy, W., Delinquents and Criminals; Flexner, A., Do Americans Really Value Education?; Lesaint, M., Traite Complet De La Pronunciation Francaise; Godefroy, F. E., Lexique De L'Ancien Francaise; Colton, M. A., La Phonetique Castillane; Cattell, J. M., American Men of Science, 1927; Dake, C. L., Interpretation of Topographic & Geologic Maps; Camp, J., The Making, Shaping, and Treating of Steel; United States Steel Corporation, Sampling and Analysis of Gases; United States Steel Corporation, Sampling and Analysis of Iron & Manganese Ores; Bain, H. F., Ores & Industry in the Far East; Barton, L. M., A Study of All American Markets; Waggaman, W. H., Phosphoric Acid, Phosphates & Phosphate Fertilizers; Cox, G. H., Field Methods in Petroleum Geology; Hamlin, A. D. F., A Text-Book of the History of Architecture; Barstow, C. L., Famous Sculpture; Jameson, Storm, Modern Drama in Europe; Anderson, S., A Story Teller's Story; Etherage, Sir George, Dramatic Works; Gissing, G. R., Our Friend the Charlatan; Johnston, Sir Harry, The Man Who Did the Right Thing; Jessopp, A., Jone Donne; Scheffel, J. V., Der Trompeter Von Sakkingen; Baumbach, R., Der Schwiegersohn; Paris, G. B. P., La Litterature Francaise Au Moyen Age; France, Anatole, Les Contes Des Jaques Tournebroche; Sainte-Beuve, C. A., Port-Royal; Mason, A. J., Thomas Cranmer; Chancellor, E. B., The XVIIIth Century in London; Sarfatti, M. G., The Life of Benito Mussolini; Bowers, C. G., Jefferson and Hamilton; Hitchcock, H., Marching With Sherman; McElroy, R. M., Grover Cleveland; Coulter, E. M., The Civil War and Kentucky; Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, Publications.

So Say The Faculty

The assignment for next time will be a short one; in Bassett from page 447 to 468, in MacDonald documents 93, 94, 95, 98, 99, 101, 102, and 103. Also, will each one of you give me a carefully considered opinion. "Why Martin Van Buren gave up his single blessedness for Mrs. Eton."

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS
FILL WEEK-END OF FEB. 11

Fifty-One Pledges Fulfill Requirements of Seven Fraternities

Fraternity initiations in which fifty-one neophytes were instructed in the mysteries of the Hill's fraternal organizations, were held over the week-end of February 11th. Alpha Delta Phi alone initiated their full quota of pledges, ten in number. They were:

Daijaro Kawasaki '30.
Robert G. Wahn '30.
Alwyn S. Gerhart, '30.
Philip W. Fox '31.
Andrew J. Lyons '31.
Dan Driskel '31.
Edwards N. Porter '31.
Henry A. Schute '31.
David E. Nutt '31.
Walter I. Thompson '31.
Psi Upsilon initiated twelve of thirteen pledges:
Robert G. Hubbell '28.
Morinosuke Kawasaki '29.
Donald G. Henning '30.
Robert Alexander '31.
Edward A. Baldwin '31.

Richard Ellsworth '31.
Frank W. Gale '31.
Stephen B. Hilton '31.
Theodore Huss, Jr., '31.
David Scott Ives '31.
Adair Russell '31.
Lawrence Toland '31.
Delta Kappa Epsilon had nine initiates:
Virgil Walling, '29.
Benham Cheney '30.
George Knecht '30.
Creed J. Lester '31.
William Morton '31.
John K. Murdock '31.
William Mahaffey '31.
Lewis D. Strutton '31.
Dwight Smith, '31.
Sigma Pi initiated six pledges, all freshmen:
Alfred W. Collier.
Edward M. Schempp.
Howland H. Shephard.
James A. Hughes.
Arthur Wolfe.
Bert Slefel.
Beta Theta Pi initiated five freshmen:
James V. C. Blankmeyer.
James E. Hanson.
John L. Ingraham.
Paul D. Japp.
Ernest B. Williams.
Delta Tau Delta initiated five of eight pledges:
Elias Riggs Momfort, II, '30.
John A. Williams '31.
Carl J. Ericsson '31.
Willis B. Ferebee '31.
Clyde K. Mackenzie '31.
Zeta Alpha Initiated Four Freshmen
John Gowan Carlton, '31.
Francis Birt Evans, '31.
Wm. Revel Hicks, '31.
Irvin Jacob Rath, '31.

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By C. T. Malcolmson, '30

I

"Curly" Mason was a cowboy, but he never would have made a hero in one of Harold Bell Wright's novels. He wasn't that kind of a cowboy. In the first place, "Curly" swore. He admitted it when strongly pressed, and on certain dark, wet nights when he was travelling across the wide open spaces of the great wild west, he proved it to the satisfaction of the most doubtful. He was a minister's son, and he said the trait was inherited. Nor had "Curly" ever broken any records with a six-shooter, either in quick drawing or straight shooting, which seems almost too bad when you stop to think that "Curly" is going to be the hero of this story.

What's more, "Curly" Mason was one of the few cowboys who was destined never to enter the moving picture industry. We assert this despite the amazing influx of cow-chasers to that form of art. You see, "Curly" was not good looking; even his best friends never accused him of that. He had hair, of a sort; short, bushy hair the color of dirty dishwater. And he had features, also of a sort. The less said about the features the better, except that his nose was too big for the rest of him and his eyes were not steely-grey like the heroes of most western stories. As a matter of fact "Curly" had little about him either physically or mentally that called for attention. He was just an ordinary cow-puncher. He was not six feet—just five feet, ten—and his muscles did not ripple under his skin like steel bands. We admit it, "Curly" was a mighty poor choice for a cow-boy hero. Why, he couldn't even roll a cigarette with one hand!

But "Curly" knew horses; there was no doubt about that. At the outbreak of the War "Curly" had been doing rather well as a plumber's assistant in Toledo, so when he joined the Army, they naturally made him a stable sergeant and sent him to Texas. "Curly" fought flies and the war in Texas. He was assigned to a cavalry regiment where he spent eighteen months before the Germans gave up. In this regiment there was a very rude and unreasonable horse named "Rosebud." That is, she was named "Rosebud," but no stable sergeant was ever heard calling her anything as mild as all that. It so happened that in the course of his duties "Curly" often had dealings with "Rosebud," and it might be said that he learned about horses from her.

When "Curly" was discharged, he had become so used to the life in Texas that he couldn't stand it in Toledo, where the horses and flies were much too tame for him. So he sold his interest in the plumbing concern, and began his long trek south and west to Texas. After various vicissitudes, during which he did everything from sell-in greal estate to chasing kine, "Curly" drew rein at the Z-bar ranch in the Panhandle district of Texas. Here he got a job and here we find him working for "feed and forty" as the story opens.

II

The Z-bar ranch was a large "hunk" of what the real estate purveyors would call an "excellent investment." It extended for twenty miles in every direction from the ranch house; every direction but north, that is, for there it ran fully thirty miles to a railroad spur line. The owner had seen to that. The ranch was the property of one Joshua B. Wilkins, "Old Man" Wilkins they called him, and his wife. We call your special attention to Mrs. Wilkins, because so

few ranch owners in the present-day western stories have wives. We don't know why; it must be some quaint western custom with which we are unfamiliar. At any rate, Mrs. Wilkins was very much alive, and it was rumored that she was the real owner of the Z-bar, she having married Josh Wilkins when he was nothing but a poor farm hand and she the daughter of a very rich Montana mine owner. We don't pretend to guarantee this information, we merely give it to you for what it is worth. One thing is certain, Mrs. Wilkins and the "Old Man" had been raising beef steaks and veal chops for well over thirty years. The old couple were childless, having only a married daughter "living" in Brooklyn.

But wait a minute! We're forgetting Ruth, Wilkins' niece. By all means don't overlook Ruth; she's the heroine of this story. And what a heroine! We'll lay you odds of 9 to 5 that Ruth is the most unusual heroine you've ever met in a "western." No? Just wait and see!

Ruth was not beautiful. This seems too bad when you think of how she's going to marry the hero in the end but we started Ruth out that way and that's the way we're going to finish her. Ruth wasn't even pretty, unless you looked at her in the moonlight with her back to you, and then even a mooney-cow might seem pretty. She had nice hair, though. Now, we don't mean that long, wavy, spun-gold hair you read about so much in western stories, nor do we mean that straight, raven-black hair which is so popular in novels these days. Ruth's hair was a shade of brown. That's all we can say about it. It was a shade of brown and bobbed. She had a small face, regular features, a rather attractive mouth (as girl's mouths go) and brown eyes. It eliminates all the very romantic possibilities when we give her just plain brown eyes, but we're telling you that's what they were. Ruth was slightly over five and one half feet, was twenty years old, very animated and athletic and had hay fever and fallen arches. We call your attention to the fallen arches. Ruth is, we believe, the first western heroine to possess them. Otherwise Ruth was quite a normal girl; she used to recite when a child and could play "Hearts and Flowers" on the piano. So much for Ruth.

"Curly" Mason was working regularly now for the Z-bar, and it would have been strange indeed had he not met Ruth quite often during his chores of gambling over the green after wayward beeves and such. Not only that, but it would practically ruin any chance of there being a love element in this story, and such a condition in a "western" is fatal. So "Curly" and Ruth came to meet often. We won't say it was entirely accidental, either, for "Curly" had noticed how well she looked in riding togs, and Ruth rather liked the way he parted his hair. So right off, you see, we have the inception of an A-No.-1 romance.

Things might have moved along pretty slowly for Ruth and "Curly", however, if it hadn't been for Mike Donlin, the dirty pup. Mike was the big petroleum jelly man in the neighborhood, and was taking piano lessons and ten thousand barrels of oil out of his wells a day. He was over six feet, smooth shaven, and talked in a tone of voice. Incidentally, Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, is the villain in this piece. No, he didn't have a mustache. We're awfully sorry about that, for we realize that every self-respecting villain should have a mustache. We'll see what we can do about that later. Mike was in love with Ruth. That is, Mike had a passion which he mistook as love for Ruth. Perhaps we'd better put it that way, because it would be rather hard on Ruth to have two virile young men in love with her; we know she couldn't stand it. Needless to say, Ruth didn't

love Mike. He was getting bald on top and used split infinitives. If there was one thing Ruth hated worse than bald men it was split infinitives. So here's the situation: Mike has to get a hold on the girl if he ever wants to marry her. How's he going to do it? Simple Rustlers!

Oh, we know it's an old gag, but who ever heard of a ranch that had been ranching for thirty years without rustlers? Silly, isn't it? So we've got to have rustlers. The only other way is to have dope smugglers, and that's too modern for this story. This is a good old-fashioned western tale. And anyway we like rustlers. Jolly crowd and all that.

III

Every year, then, the Z-bar ranch was becoming more and more de-cowed (we think that's the word), and "Old Man" Wilkins was getting poorer and poorer. The rustlers would run off several thousand head of cattle every fall, and no matter how clever the cowboys were, the thieves never were found. It was very trying. Before "Curly" came to the Z-bar Mike Donlin the dirty pup, had made offers to help out with money if "Old Man" Wilkins would approve him as a suitor for Ruth. But the "Old Man" was a pretty stubborn cuss and he had pride, too, so every year Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, was turned down with gusto. Now, however, it began to look as if the Z-bar had reached the last of its resources and that Mike's offer would have to be accepted. The round-up was but a month off, and the owner of the Z-bar knew what would be the result when the cows were counted again.

In the meantime Ruth and "Curly" had been making pretty good progress. He rode out with her several times, and once she let him hold her hand. It began to look like rice and old shoes for the young couple; that is, until "Curly's" pay day came around. That nearly ruined everything. When he was paid, "Curly" made tracks for the nearest town where he spent half his money on three bottle of four-day pre-war Scotch. Before he had reached the ranch again he had imbibed all three. On the way home he met Ruth riding back with a carton of Camels for her uncle and two new tubes for the radio. "Curly" immediately forgot his manners and kissed her. He made love with all the ardor and earnestness of a starved cat attacking a piece of raw liver. Ruth naturally objected to being mauled by a pie-eyed wet nurse to the beeves, and smacked "Curly" on the chin. He lay all night where he fell, awaking the next morning with the feeling that he had been run over by a farm tractor. We don't know whether Ruth or the liquor was the cause of that. However, it looked as it all were off between them. Between Ruth and "Curly" we mean.

(To be continued)

GIESEKING GIVES CONCERT IN MT. VERNON

Walter Gieseke, pianist, was heard in concert on the evening of Wednesday, February 15. This program formed the second of the annual series presented under the auspices of the Mt. Vernon Community Music Club. His first selections were Bach's English Suite in D minor, No. 6, and Beethoven's Monlight Sonata. The third group included two requested Sonatas of Scarlatti, three Moments Musicaux of

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Schubert, and Chopin's Ballade in A flat major. The first of two encores came at the conclusion of this group; it was a descriptive piece by Debussy, entitled "The Sunken Cathedral." The last group was Debussy's "Children's Corner."

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BEXLEY NOTES

DR. SMYTHE LEAVES BEXLEY HALL

The Rev. George F. Smythe, D. D., one time Dean of Bexley Hall, having completed a semester on the faculty of Bexley, left Feb. 3, to take up his residence in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Smythe was on familiar tramping grounds when he returned to the Hill in the fall of 1927 to be one of the professors of Bexley Hall.

During his stay here he had charge of the departments of Parish Organization and Administration, a required course for Seniors; Religious Education, a required course for Middlers; and the History of the Church in Ohio, an elective offered to all the students in the seminary. In order to complete the courses during the first semester the hours were doubled, for Dr. Smythe had only consented to teach the first semester.

He is especially fitted to teach in the above mentioned departments because of the rich experience he has had in the field; and because of this experience he was able to confront the students with actual problems that are usually not found in textbooks on the subjects. The class in Parish Organization and Administration and Religious Education felt that something more than theories were being pounded into them. And who is better fitted to teach the History of the Church in Ohio than one who has written such a history? Dr. Smythe has completed his history, and although it has been finished and ready for the press, the Diocese of Ohio is keeping the original MS safely hidden away in the archives of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Smythe has also written and published a "History of Kenyon College" with which many are familiar.

We feel that Dr. Smythe has been of especial help to the students and would like to express our appreciation for his valuable services, and hope that he will return so that the students who follow may be likewise benefitted by a life that has been profitably spent in the services of the Church.

CAREY—"ON THE TOWEL"

In this ultra-modern nation of ours we are prone to forget some of the most important items of life such as rubbers, oysters, neo-lithic glass, prunes, finnan-haddie, ear muffs, and—towels. What of the towels our hotels provide for their guests? I have a very fine selection of hotel towels. A collection that the average man would point to with pride. I use them to clean my shoes and why?

These advertising mediums of some of our finest "pensions" (note erudition) make a kidney plaster swell to the size of Bissel. Size, that's the thing. How about the size of a towel when you step from the shower room to find the hall inhabited, what then? The champagne highballs of the Ritz, the smothered rabbit of Carnot's, the chandelier of l'Opera, all these things fade into nothingness when I think of a French bath towel—there is a true work of art.

If it is true that the French bathe less often than they should, then it is equally true that they know how when they do essay to remove the daily grime. You can wrap a French towel around you three times and still have enough left to build a muffler (Ford), two artichokes, and a slightly worn quandy.

I think a man should be known by the towels he keeps. Often, in the natural course of events, I find it necessary to borrow one of my roommate's towels. I blush to apply this slightly oversized handkerchief to my sturdy limbs. Gentlemen, if we are going to be modern and comfortable then let's "Do It With Towels."

Risely is doing fine work at Mansfield and Dowell seems to be "saving" everyone in Postoria. These missions are very splendid for they give the men an opportunity to get some experience and also fill churches which would otherwise remain vacant.

This article seems to be a bit confused, it was meant to be about the men at Bexley who have missions but a shower seems to have sidetracked it. At any rate it gives you a wide choice, select what seems good and consign the rest to a Kollege-Kut Limbo (Brook's Brothers). Yours for better towels and cleaner backs!

DON CAREY

KENYON PROFESSOR TO FEATURE IN JOURNAL

In the Spring number of the Bexley Journal which will be off the press early in March, there will be an article on the subject of Behaviorism and Religion, contributed by Dr. Melvin Rigg of the Department of Psychology.

Bishop Vincent of Southern Ohio has promised to contribute a sermon; that it will be good one is certain to all who have heard the Bishop preach.

Mr. Stuart Cole will discuss the subject of the mentally deranged, showing how the attitude toward, and the care of the persons suffering from mental disease has changed. As he spent last summer in the Longview Hospital, Cincinnati, studying the situation, Mr. Cole is acquainted with this subject from a practical standpoint.

Other articles have been promised and are now in the process of preparation. The Reverend Ernest Pugh's thesis on "Men of the Hour in Israel" will be continued, and a new feature, a

Book Review section is to be added to the magazine. It will, of course, deal with books of a religious nature, or those with a religious theme.

BEXLEY CHOIR WILL BROADCAST AND TOUR

Bexley's choirsters, who only recently broadened their field of endeavor to include nearby towns and villages, will invade an entirely new element when on Palm Sunday they broadcast a program of choral music over station WAIU, Columbus. Under the direction of Max Dowell, they will sing "Panis Angelicus" by Montaini, Tschesnokov's "Cherubic Hymn," Bach's "Out of the Depths I Cry to Thee," "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar, "Adoremus Te" by Palestrina, and "Remember Now Thy Creator" by Brewer.

During Lent the choir will make a second visit to the Medina and Berea parishes, at the same time making its debut in Toledo, Granville and Steubenville.

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SPORTS

OHIO CONFERENCE STANDING

Here's the way the "new Ohio Conference," minus the Buckeye teams, and without any groups, appears in basketball:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	1	0	1000
Muskingum	4	1	800
Akron	6	2	750
Wooster	6	2	750
Heidelberg	5	2	714
Otterbein	5	2	714
Kenyon	4	2	667
Western Reserve	3	2	600
Case	4	3	571
Mount Union	4	3	571
Ohio Northern	2	3	400
Baldwin-Wallace	4	7	363
Oberlin	2	4	333
Marietta	1	4	250
Hiram	0	7	000
Capital	0	7	000

KENYON TAKES STIFF GAME FROM OHIO NORTHERN

On January 20th, just three days after her victory over Muskingum, Kenyon journeyed to Ada, Ohio, where they met the strong Ohio Northern team, and defeated them only after a long, uphill struggle by a score of 36-34. This was Kenyon's fourth consecutive Ohio Conference victory, and kept her at the top of the race for another week at least.

Overconfidence was evident in every Kenyon move; her standard of ball was far inferior to that brilliant form displayed the previous Wednesday night against Muskingum. The Purple cage team was not passing or following shots; in fact, even its defense was as nothing compared to its usual leech-like standard.

Led by their lanky center, Long, Ohio Northern rolled up a lead during the opening minutes that inspired the frantic fans with the hope of seeing Kenyon topple from the top rung of the Conference ladder; but Kenyon fought desperately, and managed to come within one point of the home team. Intermission found the score at 18-17.

A determined Northern team came back at the beginning of the second half, and for another few minutes of play, swept a disgruntled Kenyon team off its feet with a volley of long shots. The faces of the few Kenyon followers present were indeed long, when a moment or so later Putnam was ejected from the game, having accrued the limit of four personal fouls. Muir was substituted for the flashy guard.

Although not sinking his shots, the newcomer played as one possessed, and his teammates took heart. They battled furiously, with the vision of losing their hard-earned lead in the Conference staring them in the face. Rob-

inson and Newhouse at last began to find the hoop, their brilliant shooting enabling Kenyon to gain a one-point lead just two minutes before the final gun was fired. Kenyon then reverted to a stalling game, and succeeded in snatching their fourth Conference game out of the fire, the desperate pleas of the Northern fans notwithstanding.

WOOSTER GIVES FIRST DEFEAT

On Saturday, January 28th, Kenyon again donned her road suits, and entered a packed gym at Wooster to meet that team in one of the best games seen there in recent years. Kenyon was fighting to keep her lead in the Conference, and Wooster, which had dropped but one game, was battling just as desperately to tie the Gambierites; and their battle was successful, for they succeeded in giving Kenyon her first Conference setback by a score of 32-28.

It was a most disheartening game to the many students who had journeyed up, hoping to see Kenyon annex her fifth straight. Led by such stars as Kallio, Olsen, Blough, Beeler and the indomitable Query brothers, Wooster had advantage of eight points at the half. It was this lead that enabled them to withstand the barrage of successful long shots by Newhouse late in the second half, and Kenyon slipped a notch in the Conference race by a four point margin.

KENYON FAILS TO HOLD OTTERBEIN

A large crowd of alumni who had returned to the Hill for their various fraternity initiations was disappointed when Kenyon played one of its poorest games of the season, and lost to Otterbein by a 49-40 score. The first semester examinations had just been completed by the team, and the countless alibis that might be given for this game can be laid at their feet. However, the game was lost, and while Kenyon's chances for a Conference title were considerably dimmed, the fire of enthusiasm for the basketball team has not been noticeably minimized in the hearts of the students.

Lack of cool-headed team play, which has been led by Robinson so successfully all season, was sadly lacking, and it took but a few successful shots by Barnes, Gibson and Buell of the Otterbein aggregation to take all the heart out of the Kenyon team. Putnam was taken from the game late in the first half, and although Humphrys, who was playing in his first college game for longer than five minutes, covered himself with glory during the remainder of this struggle, still the team was not functioning at all smoothly during the second half. In spite of the fact that a long-delayed rally brought the home team to within three points of the visitors, defeat seemed inevitable to those who had seen Kenyon play her unusually brilliant brand of ball during the previous games.

INTERDIVISION BASKETBALL IS UNDER WAY

Starting Tuesday, February 14th, the regular interdivision basketball game will be played in Rosse Hall. Each division on the Hill will have a squad of eight men, of not more than three Freshmen; the games will consist of six-minute quarters, with two minutes between quarters and six minutes at the half. Admission is ten cents per person. The schedule:

Tues., Feb. 14—Middle Leonard vs. North Leonard. South Hanna vs. West Wing.

Thurs., Feb. 16th—North Hanna vs. Middle Kenyon. East Wing vs. South Leonard.

Mon., Feb. 20th—North Leonard vs. Middle Kenyon. West Wing vs. South Leonard.

Wed., Feb. 22nd—Middle Leonard vs. North Hanna. East Wing vs. South Hanna.

Fri., Feb. 24—North Leonard vs. North Hanna. South Leonard vs. South Hanna.

Tues., Feb. 28—Middle Leonard vs. Middle Kenyon. West Wing vs. East Wing.

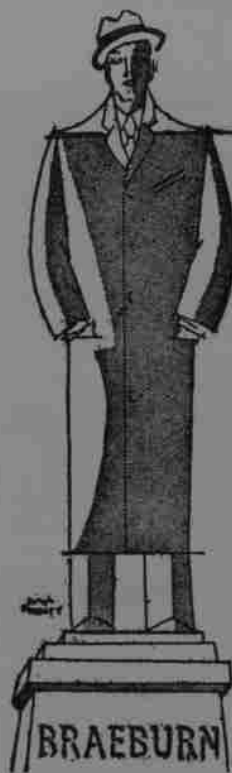
Wed., Mar. 7—Championship.

Two games have been played at this writing. Middle Leonard, aided invaluable by the work of Brown and Simmons, defeated North Leonard 23-11. Stubig was the shining light for the West Wingers when they took over South Hanna in a one-sided game 22-8.

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