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THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LIV

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 15, 1928

NO. 6

JUDGE NEWMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Alumnus Is
Stricken With Heart
Disease

SUPREME COURT MEMBER

Noted as Arbitrator in Diffi-
cult Columbus Con-
troversy

Oscar W. Newman, '88, LL. D., '16, ex-justice of the Ohio supreme court, fell dead of heart disease when stricken in the Columbus, Ohio Athletic Club on February 19.

Judge Newman had complained of a pain in his side shortly after dinner, and had summoned a physician by telephone, but when the physician arrived the judge was dead.

Oscar W. Newman was born in Portsmouth, Ohio. He entered Kenyon College with the class of 1888, was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and later took up the study of law. Because of his outstanding accomplishments at the bar, culminating in his election to the state supreme court, the college in 1916 conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws.

Judge Newman's first public office was that of prosecuting attorney of Scioto county. Later he served on the common pleas bench of that county. In 1912 he was elected justice of the Ohio supreme court, on which he served until defeated for re-election in the Republican landslide of 1918. Of his years on the supreme bench the Ohio State Journal says: "While serving on this high judicial bench he commanded the admiration and respect of his profession because of his method of conducting business."

Following his relinquishment of the supreme court bench, he conducted a private practice. During the Columbus gas-rate controversy he was appointed master commissioner by Federal Judge Hough, and prepared data showing both the city's and the gas company's side of the case. It was this material which resulted in Judge Hough's ruling that 40-cent gas was not exorbitant.

Judge Newman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charl Thompson Newman, and by one daughter, Mrs. Paul Kellogg, of Champaign, Ill.

KENYON CHOIR WILL SOON MAKE TOURS

Engagements May Be Made With
Russell Hargate, '31

No doubt there are many who are wondering what is in store this spring for our purple-clad choristers. According to G. Russell Hargate '30, director of the choir, several engagements have already been made, including one at Trinity Cathedral, Columbus. Last year's itinerary will probably be followed to a great extent, so that during the course of the season such places as Mt. Vernon, Delaware, Newark, Mansfield, Granville, Painesville, Ashtabula, and possibly Cleveland will probably be visited.

"Olivet to Calvary," which has been presented for the past several years under Max Dowell '26 and Charles Riker '27, will be one of the "feature attractions."

In addition, any alumnus or anyone interested in the choir who would like to have it visit his own church can make the necessary arrangements by communicating with the director Russell Hargate, Gambier, Ohio.

PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT NOW ON EXHIBITION

Included in Sixteen Recent Portraits
By Karl Anderson

Thursday, March 8, Karl Anderson's exhibition of recent portraits opened at the Grand Central Galleries, 15 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, with a private showing and reception. The reception was attended by several prominent New York Kenyon alumni and friends of President and Mrs. Peirce, as well as a distinguished company of New York art patrons.

The exhibit of sixteen portraits includes, aside from Dr. Peirce, Vice-President and Mrs. Charles S. Dawes, the prominent Cleveland bankers, John Sherwin and J. R. Nutt, and other notables.

President Peirce's portrait will hang in the Cleveland Art Museum for a time during May, to be returned to Gambier in June and formally presented to the College by Frank H. Ginn, '90. Thereafter, until such time as the new Commons is built, the portrait will be hung in the northeast corner of the reception room in the President's new office suite, Middle Ascension.

Pres. Peirce Speaks at Amherst Alumni Dinner

Of unusual interest is a recent engagement of Dr. Peirce, when on March 6th he was a guest and speaker at the dinner of the Amherst Alumni of Cleveland at the University Club, Cleveland. The dinner was made the occasion to welcome the newly installed President Pease of Amherst, who was visiting the Alumni associations for the first time.

Dr. Peirce, the only son of Amherst to head a fellow college, had addressed the Amherst men of Columbus, but this was his first appearance with the Cleveland group.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES DANCE AT HARCOURT

Hargate's Orchestra Furnishes
Music

On Monday, Feb. 20, the Junior class at Harcourt Place School gave its annual dance.

This year the affair was even more than usually enjoyable, principally because of the energy and good taste employed in preparation for the event by the Junior class, headed by Miss Christine Riker. The ballroom was adorned with colored streamers, pendant tassels, and a constantly surrounded bowl of excellent punch. Mural decorations consisted of numerous red paper hearts of various sizes. These were scattered about with careful lack of uniformity and carried out the idea of the recent St. Valentine's day.

The music for the occasion was furnished by G. R. Hargate's infant but prospering orchestra, which discharged its especial function for the evening with considerable distinction. The dancing commenced promptly at eight o'clock and continued with much gusto until eleven, when refreshments were served. After this the dancing was resumed until midnight, at which hour the musicians packed up their instruments and went home; thus bringing to its close a most pleasant evening.

About sixty men from the college and from Bexley were present, to entertain the young ladies of the Junior and Senior classes at Harcourt. A few of the guests who are not included in the above category were the faculty of Harcourt School, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Cahall, Mrs. W. P. Reeves, Mrs. O. J. Wright, Miss Dorothy Vernon, Miss Margaret Hosack, of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Philip Hummel.

FRESHMEN HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED

Ten freshmen are on the honor list for the first semester of the year 1927-1928. There averages and ranks are given below, along with the corresponding highest averages for last year:

		(Last Year)
1. Milton Janes	1.18	1.08
2. Homer S. Powley	1.34	1.10
3. David S. Ives	1.41	1.41
4. Richard C. Lord, Jr.	1.53	1.50
5. Thomas B. Greenslade	1.66	1.72
6. Donald F. Sattler	1.68	1.75
7. David E. Nutt	1.75	1.78
7. John A. Williams	1.75	1.81
8. Hugh Wayt	1.94	1.84
9. Novice G. Fawcett	1.97	1.91

MATRICULATION PLAN IS SUCCESS FROM REPORTS

Larger Percentage Pass Examinations This Year

Reports from the Registrar's office show that the present system of having no matriculation examinations at Thanksgiving time has proved successful. As far as the number of students failing to pass the number of hours required to stay in school is concerned, in 1926 fourteen, and in 1927 twelve, failed to pass the necessary amount of work. This includes both those dropped at the end of the semester and those dropped as a result of the matriculation examinations, at which time but six hours were necessary to keep one in school. In 1928, only seven freshmen were expelled the first semester, and one of these left in the middle of the term.

As far as the number of students matriculating is concerned, 66% of the new students passed as a result of the last matriculation examinations, which were held in November, 1926. This year, with no mid-semester examinations, 72% of the new students were matriculated.

APPROPRIATION FOR DIRECTOR WAS SUGGESTION OF DR. PEIRCE

The state board of control has ordered a \$4,000 a year appropriation, to be used for the retention of a director of Hays Memorial library at Spiegel Grove park, Fremont.

Dr. Peirce is chairman of the committee and the action ordering the money was taken on his request.

THE PATH

THOMAS HARDY, English novelist, who died recently, was the subject of a discussion led by Philip Hamblet, '29, at the regular monthly meeting of the Nu Pi Kappa society, held Feb. 26, in East Wing Bull's Eye. A short synopsis of the author's life and criticisms of his works were given, in an informal talk.

INUNDATING Gambier in dense swarms, Knox countyites, in composition just as mixed as these metaphors, crowded into Rosse hall Feb. 24 and 25 to witness the annual Knox tournament. The double-parked automobiles lining the Middle path betokened the confusion of Centennial time. Such throngs are as rare in Gambier as seven-year locusts.

CHARLES DUNLOP, '29, would have argued emphatically that Marathon dancing or pie-eating contests would never filter into Kenyon, but alas, it was this very one who followed through a ten day mute bet recently. No riddles could he suggest; no bets could he promulgate. Poor fellow! *Sine verbis, sine gaudio erat.* What stupid things men do at times.

MR. EARL D. BABST HONORED BY BANK

Kenyon College Trustee
Elected Director of
Chase Bank

PROMINENT ATTORNEY

Finds Further Connection
With Descendents of
Philander Chase

Chase National Bank of the City of New York announces the election of Mr. Earl D. Babst, '93, one of the trustees of Kenyon College, to the bank's board of directors. Mr. Babst was a student at the old Kenyon Military Academy and later entered Kenyon College. He did not graduate from here, however, but completed his college work at the University of Michigan, graduating from that institution in 1894 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Until 1902 Mr. Babst practised law in Detroit, where he was director of several large companies and banking houses and was also prominent in political and public activities. After leaving Detroit, Mr. Babst spent four years in Chicago, where he served especially as General Council to the National Buscuit Company.

In 1906 Mr. Babst removed to New York and continued his law practice, giving more and more time to the business of the Nation Buscuit Company and the Sugar Refining Company of America. Since then he has become director and council for many nationally known companies and institutions.

The Chase Bank's new director finds himself in the peculiar situation of being connected with two Chase institutions. Salmon P. Chase, the bank's founder, was a graduate of Kenyon College and a nephew of Philander Chase. And Timothy Wiggin, an ancestor of one of the present officers of the Chase Bank, was the first fiscal agent in England for Bishop Chase in collecting the funds for the founding of Kenyon College. Wiggin Street in Gambier commemorates this fact. During the late Lord Kenyon's visit to this country, on the occasion of our centennial, he called on Mr. Wiggin at his home in New York.

Mr. Babst recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Kenyon College.

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY TO BE HEARD MARCH 15

Concert in Memorial Theatre, Mt. Vernon

As the concert season draws to a close, the music lovers of Kenyon will have the pleasure of hearing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be at the Memorial Theatre, Mount Vernon, Thursday evening, March 15, at eight o'clock.

Ossip Gabrilowich, the conductor, has been to Kenyon on a visit some few years ago and has expressed his desire to visit the "hill" again. It is a rare privilege to be able to hear an orchestra of such fame and ability, and many Kenyon men are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity.

ALUMNI

ALUMNI SECRETARY IS
IN PERMANENT QUARTERS

Alumni Secretary Philip Hummel takes pleasure in announcing that the permanent Alumni Office in Ascension Hall has been opened. It is reached from the tower entrance, and fronts on the east, being on the first floor. Despite the amazing changes in the building, some will remember the space as half of the old common Physics and Chemistry lecture room.

Ample space is provided for the usual office equipment and the keeping of records. In addition to its daily function as an office, the room will be used for Gambler meetings of Alumni committees, etc.

Since the beginning of the Alumni Council, and its placing of a secretary and an office at the College, quarters have been temporary, first in South Ascension, and then atop Mather Hall. Now for the first time, there is a definite and easily accessible Alumni centre on the Hill, and visitors are urged to give the Secretary the opportunity of meeting or greeting them by calling at this office at any time throughout the day.

DATES SET FOR MEETINGS

Dates for the annual eastern Alumni dinners are announced as follows: Association of the East (New York and vicinity), April 12th; Philadelphia, April 16th; Washington, April 17th.

The dinners are as usual planned to occur on dates close together, in order that President Peirce may attend them all in connection with other business in the east.

CENTRAL OHIO ASSOCIATION
AGAIN ACTIVE

The Association of Central Ohio, for some time inactive as an organization, plans to hold a Kenyon dinner in Columbus in the near future.

KENYON MEN ARE DELEGATES

Kenyon men among the candidates for Delegate and Alternate from Ohio to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City are: (for Hoover) William Cooper Proctor, '24, L. H. D., Cincinnati; Walter S. Jackson, '23, Lima; Hart Stanberry, '00, Pomeroy; (for Willis) George C. Jones, '09, Waverly.

Among candidates for the Democratic National Convention at Houston is David Ladd Rockwell, '01, campaign manager for William Gibbs McAdoo in 1924.

MORE ALUMNI NEWS REQUESTED

The Alumni Secretary is most anxious for more personal news for transmission to these columns. The success of the present plan of printing a variety of items chronologically by classes depends very largely on the activity of a few men in sending news—especially Newspapermen D. W. Bowman, '14, and Elrick B. Davis, '17, to whom thanks are due. When there is news of interest to old college mates and Alumni friends, let readers dispatch a memorandum to the Collegian or to the Secretary!

OBITUARY

'64—John Lewis Browne, Browne Cottage, The Highlands, Aberdeen, S. Dakota, died on July 8th, 1927.

'80—The Rev. Abner L. Frazer, '87 Bexley, '00 A. M., of Gillette Woods, Tryon, North Carolina, died on February 10th, 1927. Mr. Frazer had suffered for ten years from shell shock and other injuries contracted as an army chaplain directly behind the lines in France, and had retired from the pastorate of St. John's Church, Youngstown. He is survived by his wife and a son, Hume M. Frazer of the class of '17.

'88—Judge Oscar Wirt Newman, '16 L. D., died of sudden heart attack on February 19th.

PERSONALS

'85—Judge Fremont Orestes Phillips, of Medina, was married in February to Mrs. Fitchie F. Eadie, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Eadie and Judge Phillips were childhood friends near Medina.

'94—Joseph W. Heald resides at 549 Morris Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., and is connected with the Valley City Desk Co., which has furnished all of the new standard furniture used in the new offices in Ascension Hall.

'94—Ralph C. Ringwalt of Mt. Vernon is in New York on business, stopping at the Harvard Club.

'98—Carl M. Babst, of whom the College had lost track, is living in Cleveland, with offices in the Union Mortgage Bldg.

'98—James A. Nelson with Mrs. Nelson, of Mt. Vernon, visited Gambler on March 2nd for the Herman Rosen recital.

'00—J. Vinton Blake and Mrs. Blake, of Akron, recently visited the former's parents at Washington, when they celebrated their golden anniversary.

'01—Samuel J. Cole, Clerk of the Municipal Courts, Akron, was the subject in a series of biographical articles on prominent public figures of the city, run by the Akron Beacon Journal. By way of showing how often an unexpected event completely turns men from a carefully planned course of life, the article stated that after four years at K. M. A. and the freshman year at Kenyon, Mr. Cole had definitely decided to enter the ministry, when a brief service in the war with Spain interrupted forever his cherished plan.

'02—The Rev. Louis E. Daniels of Oberlin spent four days in Gambler early in March, delivering a series of lectures on the History of Church Music to the Bexley students.

'06—Silas Blake Axtell, one of New York's leading attorneys in the field of admiralty and maritime law, is counsel for members of the families of United States Navy men who drowned in the sinking of the S-81. He is contesting for settlement by the government of the claims of the victims' heirs.

'07—George A. Wieland, 1805 38th Ave., Seattle, Wash., visited the College on February 21st.

'08—Henry Kelley Davies attended the Wooster basketball game in Gambler on March 1st.

'08—R. Clewell Sykes returned recently from a brief vacation in the South. He is a member of the booming real-estate firm of Sykes & Thompson, Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland.

'13—Donald C. Wheaton has been sojourning at Nassau in the Bahamas, at Miami, Florida.

'13—Fred G. Clark, of the F. G. Clark Oil Co., Cleveland, has been swinging around on a combined business and pleasure trip, including such agreeable spots as California, New Orleans, and Miami.

'15—Bex. The Rev. Allen Perkins Roe, assistant pastor of Trinity Parish, Columbus, has accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Alliance, O.

'15—Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston, has been giving a series of Lenten noon-day lectures at the Ohio Theatre, Cleveland. One of the better known preachers in the Church, he appears under the auspices of the Cleveland Federated Churches.

'18—Douglas Meldrum's address is % N. W. Ayer & Co. (national advertising counsel), Matson Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

'20—Kenneth M. Harper of the Guaranty Trust Co., Toledo office, has taken up residence in Cincinnati,

continuing work with the same house.

'21—David L. Cable, Kalamazoo, Mich., visited Gambler on February 16th after an interval of four years. He is traveling for the Ferro Enameling Co., Cleveland, of which Robert A. Weaver '12 is president.

'22—John F. Gorsuch paid the College a visit on February 18th. He is in the law office of Judge William B. Quinn, '04, at Canton.

'24—The engagement of Miss Beatrice Carson to David Butler Arndt, Philadelphia, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Carson of Germantown, Pa.

'24—John Carr Duff, principal of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Uniontown, Penna., was mentioned in Pittsburgh papers recently, as endorsing certain illustrated education features printed daily in the Pittsburgh Press.

'24—Benjamin D. Evans, Cincinnati, of Walter P. Dolle, Inc., insurance, attended the Mt. Union game at Gambler on February 18th.

'24—Warren J. Rusk is located at 1021 Teras Ave., Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was formerly with the Mansfield News, Mansfield.

'24—Charles W. Toland, Jr., who has been with the National Lamp Works, Nela Park, Cleveland, since leaving Kenyon, is at present doing some traveling for the company, with headquarters at Cincinnati.

'25—James G. Murrin now resides in Cincinnati, where he is associated with Walter P. Dolle, Inc., Insurance, Dixie Terminal Bldg. Two years ago he was married to Miss Dolle.

'26—Frederick K. McCarthy has left Jamestown, N. Y., to take up newspaper work with the Indianapolis Times.

Bexley—The Rev. William C. Munds, minister of education at Emanuel Church, Cleveland (Kirk B. O'Ferrall '09, Rector) was elevated from the deaconate to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church at a service in which Bishop Leonard officiated. The Rev. John R. Stalker ('04, Bexley '07, D. D. '27) of Massillon preached the ordination sermon.

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT HAS LECTURE CANCELLED

President of University of Wisconsin Defends Official Supervision

(By New Student Service)—University of Wisconsin's boasted liberalism missed fire when the Student Forum cancelled a lecture by Mrs. Bertrand Russell, on the ground that her message was not in keeping with the policies of the Forum.

First objection was registered by Scott Goodnight, dean of men, when the Cardinal published excerpts from New York newspapers giving Mrs. Russell's views on companionate marriage, free love, and eugenics.

"The quotations attributed to her," said Dean Goodnight, "were unworthy of any speaker who was invited to speak on a university platform."

He notified President Glenn Frank, who then asked the officers of the forum to reconsider their action. They decided to cancel the lecture, but insisted that the action was taken on their own initiative without either coercion or recommendation from the president. The chairman of the Forum explained that when the lecture was planned, it was believed that Mrs. Russell had "a valuable and significant" message for the students, but "later information leads us to believe that we were wrong."

President Frank would make no statement, but referred an interviewer to his article written for the Cardinal's first Sunday magazine, before the Russell episode. That was entitled "Sane Censorship," and said in part: "Official oversight of student discussion should, I think, concern itself, to the virtual exclusion of all other considerations, with the preservation of elementary good taste and common decency. It should not concern itself with a dogmatic selection of 'safe and sane' ideas. For, after all, most of the ladies we now think safe and sane were once derided as unsafe and insane."

Both Dean Goodnight, and F. Louise Narden, dean of women, approved the cancellation. Mrs. Russell did speak in Madison, but not until E. L. Myers, columnist on the Capital Times, had gone to a deal of bother finding a hall that would permit the lecture.

LETTER IN BULLETIN RENEWS OLD ARGUMENT

(Ed.—This letter is reprinted from the February Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.)

Amherst, Mass., September 27, 1927
Burr, Patterson & Auld Co.
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:

I just recently saw a copy of the October number of Fraternity Life, and enjoyed reading it very much. There was one place in it, however, where I believe you have made a mistake, and if not a mistake, you have at least created a false impression, and if you do not mind, I would like to correct it.

The first house of any fraternity was Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. There are some who claim that there was a cabin used as sort of a meeting place by the chapters of three or four fraternities in the woods near Ann Arbor, Michigan, and that it was older than the cabin used by the Dekes.

The honor, in my opinion, should be given to Kenyon, because it is a known fact that the cabin was built as a meeting place for the chapter, and was used exclusively by them. As far as I know, this cabin was built about 1856, and was a log cabin of the same type as the homes of the hardy pioneers who had developed the section. It was located in a secluded place in rather a dense woods and was a well-built structure when compared with the other log cabins of its day. The length of it was forty-five feet, and the interior had a ten-foot ceiling. The furnishings consisted of carpets, tables and chairs. The walls were adorned with a few pictures. A stove with skillets, griddles, and pots complete, was the pride of the premises. Each hungry boy could roast his potatoes and meat on a stick, in true bandit style.

This cabin is no longer in existence, as it was burned years ago, but there were pictures taken of it, and the facts as I have given them, I believe, are substantially correct.

Trusting that you do not mind my writing you about this, I am,

Yours very truly,
H. A. S.

So Say The Faculty

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MARCH 15, 1928

JOTTINGS

Within the last month The Collegian has achieved an office in Ascension basement for the dual use of its staff and that of the Reveille. The disadvantages under which these publications have worked for the past few years are thus partially done away with. This editorial room will greatly facilitate the assembly and producing of the papers.

Next month will finish the active supervision of the Collegian by the present staff; and at that time the new editor will be announced. He will undertake the work of the May issue, subject to the approval of the present editor, and will assume entire control beginning with the last number of the year. This change over past years has developed from the lack of training in the past and the apparent inconsistency of policy.

FAREWELL!

On Thursday night, March 8th, the casual male observer might have seen five seniors climbing out of five Kenyon basketball suits in the stuffy basement of Rosse Hall. The suits which months ago had been white were now dirtied by a long and tedious, but nevertheless brilliant, campaign. A few minutes later they filled slowly into the shower room, and in a moment the cold, invigorating water was rippling over their supple muscles for the last time as members of the Kenyon basketball team. Diminutive Coach Evans regarded them despondently, realizing that he was witnessing the termination of the basketball careers of five men who had fought for Kenyon on the hardwood for three long years. Their hardships had been many, their sacrifices great, and their rewards few. Now their long hours of practice, their submission to harsh criticism, was over; but still they were not glad.

Anything that we might say in this column in the way of praise might seem infinitesimally small, and is, needless to say, greatly overshadowed by the good these men have done to

themselves, by the everlasting friendships these men have formed, by the praise and honor these men have accrued for the school, and by the countless other benefits they have derived, both physically and mentally.

Still, as a final cymbal crash to the last measure of their swan song we publish these few words in their honor. Their paen is over, but its echoes will remain on the Hill. Scores of people have come to know and admire this quintet during their four years at Kenyon; just as many are sorry to see them go.

Captain Bart Dempsey, of Toledo, has proved a capable leader of such a fine aggregation of men. The bespectacled forward has battled until the final gun in every game he was ever in, and his continual driving of his teammates and heady floor generalship has put many a close contest on the right side of the ledger for Kenyon.

Too much cannot be said about the consistent steadiness of Stephen Newhouse, of Gallon. For three years he has proved himself invaluable to the Mauve quintet, and for three years his share of the credit has been entirely too small. Everyone in college has realized this, and because of the fact that the press agents have seen fit to emblazon the names of more flashy members of the team in their write-ups, still "Steve" has been admired as much if not more than anyone on the team, and his presence at guard has certainly been appreciated by coaches, players and spectators. He has worked hard throughout his college career, and his ability to participate in every branch of athletics, and to maintain a high scholastic average has won him the admiration of his fellow students and his professors.

Virgil Muir, of Fostoria, is the third member of this quintet who has won his basketball letter for three years. He has played every position on the team during this period, and although "Virg" has had his bad nights as well as his god ones, still the latter greatly outnumbered the former. He could always be counted on to come through in a pinch, and his loss will be keenly felt.

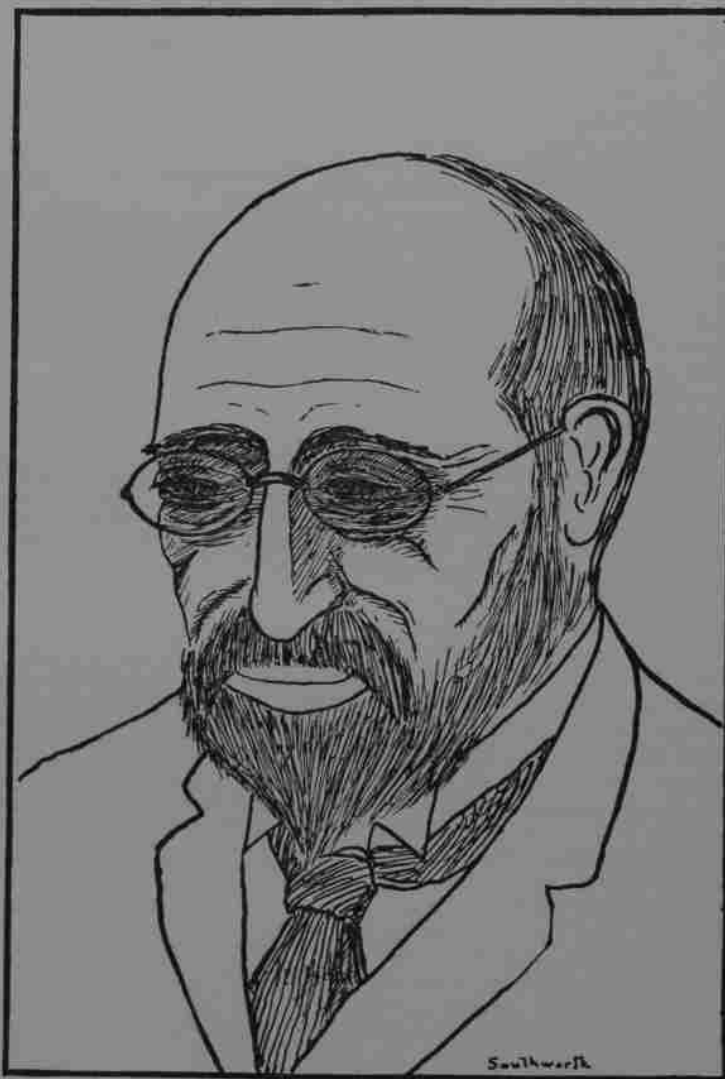
This year Dan Johnson of Kent finally came into his own and turned in a wonderful season at center for the Kenyon basketball club. "Dan" was just a tall lad who had played some basketball before entering college, but who, nevertheless, was classed as inexperienced. However, he took the game seriously, studied the fine points, and under the careful eye of Coach Love during his Sophomore and Junior years, developed into a finished player. He was a most valuable asset to Bud Evans at the tipoff position this year.

Two and a half centuries ago John Milton said, "They also serve who only sit and wait." This epigram peculiarly fits the case of the fifth member of this quintet, Francis Humphrys, of LaGrange, Ill. For three years "Hump" has been on the squad, and while he has scarcely ever missed a daily practice, still he has never been quite good enough to win a place on the first five. The second semester of this year, however, saw the squad sorely beset with injuries, scholastic difficulties, and all sorts of mishaps that are the horror of every coach. At last "Hump's" chance had come, and he made the best of it. His ability to sink beautiful long shots in every game he broke into showed clearly the result and reward of two years of practice. His greatest physical reward was the winning of the coveted "K."

And now these men are through; their collegiate basketball days are over. They failed to win the Ohio Conference Championship by a single game. But they played the game.

D. M. S.

INTRODUCING---



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

Last month, Jim Matheus

(Ed.—"Uh" is a vocal emission spoken in a soft pant ending in an explosive sigh).

Uh—Good morning, Mr. Smith.

Uh—Good morning, Mr. Jones.

May I see Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith after class, please?

Uh—sentences, please, gentlemen. Mr. Smith, number one; Mr. Green, number two; number three; number four; number five. Here, Mr. Brown, use this piece of chalk.

Yes—yes.

Oh—uh. No-no-no! What do you have for the fifth sentence, Mr. Jones? Well, it could be that, but an ablative absolute would be better.

What does Professor Mierow say about this construction, Mr. Brown? Oh, is there a misprint in your text?

Uh—line 25, please.

Yes—yes. No. No. Oh, no. What makes you think that. Oh, Oh, well that would be another meaning. I don't think it means just that.

And, Mr. Smith, what is the translation about this morning? Well, translate please at line 25.

In English, please.

Uh—uh. What an interesting construction! When are you going to publish your new grammar, Mr. Smith? I shall anticipate the completion of the

work, as it may prove that Livy's syntax is incorrect. Well, Mr. Jones, do you agree with the Smith grammar? Oh, no, no, Mr. Brown?

Surely, Mr. Green, you would not dare to contradict such a formidable authority as this trio. Well, doesn't your knowledge of Greek help you here, Mr. Green? What would it be in Spanish?

Scan this line, please, Mr. Jones. What is its meter? Now where did Sappho live? Where is Lesbos? (Answer in unison—Asia Minor).

Well, Mr. Brown, will you continue the translation? Where, gentlemen, is Brundisium? (Answer in unison—Asia Minor) And when were Horace's satires published?

Mr. Green. (Pause) Uh, uh—Is it too dark this morning to read your own writing? Uh, uh, Mr. Green, an ass and a poney make a very bad combination.

Synopsis in third singular subjunctive of posset, Mr. Jones. What form is vis? Decline it, Oh, Mr. Jones, are you going to publish a grammar also?

What is the meaning of ubiubi, Mr. Smith?

Oh no. No, no, no.

Yes.

What an interesting contribution that will make to Mr. Smith's grammar. The class is dismissed.

PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

THE COLLEGIAN, desirous of sounding the political views of the students at Kenyon, has resorted to the "straw ballot" method of discovery. Students and faculty are requested, nay urged, to clip the ballot printed below and send it to the Editor. Nine presidential possibilities, five Republicans and four Democrats, are printed below, while a blank space has been left for your choice, if he is not listed.

Hoover (R)
Lowden (R)
Dawes (R)
Wills (R)
Butler (R)

Smith (D)
Reed (D)
Walsh (D)
Watson (D)
— (?)

CAMPUS

SOPHOMORES
SET HOP DATE

The Sophomore Hop this year is to be given on May 4 and 5 in Rosse Hall. Every effort is being made by the Class of 1930 to make this dance one of the best in years. No orchestra has been definitely engaged as yet, but Dick Decker, class president, reports that the music will probably be furnished by Ray Miller and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra, which is playing, at present, at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati.

Lynn Wilson, '30, and Tom Wickenen, '30, are working on a novel arrangement for the decoration of the gym, which is usually a big problem. A very attractive scheme has been worked out through the ingenuity of these two sophomores. The class looks forward with great expectancy to the return of the alumni for this occasion, and hopes to make the dance one to be remembered for time to come.

BETA'S TO
SECURE LODGE

After forty years of continued and strenuous effort the Kenyon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi is about to realize its hopes for a lodge. All plans for erecting this structure are now complete and the necessary funds have been secured.

The lodge will be constructed of the same sort of stone used in the building of Leonard and Mather Halls, and the style of architecture employed will be of the conventional Greek variety. It will be situated in the woods across the road from Bexley Hall.

Mr. Norton, of Columbus, who built Mather Hall, is to be awarded the contract.

BAXTER AND SCHERR
CONVENTION DELEGATES

R. E. Baxter and Joseph Scherr were the delegates from Middle Leonard to the convention of the northern and western division of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The convention was held the week end of Feb. 23rd at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. The dances and banquets were given at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

HIGGINS SPEAKS
TO JOURNAL CLUB

Ralph Higgins, of Bexley, spoke to the members of the English Journal club March 7 concerning the background of the prayer book of 1549 with a number of interesting sidelights on the period of the early church in England.

The club meets fortnightly for the discussion of current English studies.

WARD STEWART
ORDAINED AT CAMBRIDGE

Ward Stewart has the distinction of being the first Cambridge man to be ordained in the new St. John's Episcopal church at Cambridge, O. Stewart, who was the center of impressive ceremonies in the ordination, was graduated from Harvard University and received the degree of A. B. He is now attending Bexley, where his ministerial studies will be completed this year.

DR. AND MRS. MANNING
ENTERTAIN S. LEONARD

On the evening of Feb. 20 twelve men from South Leonard were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Manning at bridge.

Mrs. Devo, Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. West and Dr. and Mrs. Cahall also shared in the festivities of the evening and partook of the very delicious refreshments which were served. The well known style of progressive bridge was featured. Miss Margaret Allen winning high score.

LAST COPY
PREPARED

J. B. Sturges and assisting editors have been busy during the past week in assembling the final copy for the 1929 Reveille. Group pictures were taken, Feb. 21, by White studio, which completed the photographic work.

MIDDLE KENYON
GUESTS OF MANNINGS

On the evening of Feb. 11, Dr. and Mrs. Manning entertained some twenty men from Middle Kenyon at their home, in an evening of bridge. There were in all eight tables, made up of students and Faculty members. Some very keen rivalry was shown particularly between the students and Faculty members who found themselves on opposing sides over the boards.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Manning served some very delightful refreshments.

MATRICULATION HELD
ASH WEDNESDAY

Matriculation exercises were read by President Peirce in conjunction with the regular Ash Wednesday services in the college chapel on February 22. At this time, sixty-three men were admitted to full standing in Kenyon College, and were also made candidates for degrees. The men who signed the Matriculation Book are:

Joseph Wilford Adkins
Robert Courtney Alexander
Chisholm Spencer Baer
Edward Abram Baldwin
Charles Silvis Barnhart
James VanCleave Blankmeyer
John Stanton Carle
John Gowan Carlton
Benham Gardner Cheney
Norman Louis Clink
Alfred Webber Collier.
Dan Driskel
Charles Langton Dunlop
Carl John Ericsson
Francis Birt Evans
Chester Farley
Raymond Fasce
Novice Gail Fawcett
Willis Bell Ferebee
Philip Whitcomb Fox
Frank Wesley Gale
Thomas Boardman Greenslade
James Edgar Hanson
Donald Glenn Henning
Leonard Ellsworth Henry
William Revill Hicks
Stephen Burton Hilton
James Atwell Hughes
Theodore Huss, Jr.
John Laurens Ingraham, Jr.
David Scott Ives
Milton Janes
Selwyn Pritchard Jenkins
Gordon Leroy Knapp
Creed Jopling Lester
Richard Collins Lord, Jr.
Andrew Joseph Lyons
Eugene Pargny McCune
Herbert McNabb
William Lawrence Mahaffey
Elias Riggs Monfort, II
Jack Moore
Charles Kenneth Morgan
William Kecker Morton
John Kenneth Murdoch
David Evans Nutt
Edward Noble Porter
Homer Skilton Powley
Adair Russell
Donald Franklin Sattler
Robert Lawrence Scheels, Jr.
Edward McDowell Schempp
Henry Arthur Shute
Bert William Sleffel
Dwight Smith
Louis D. Strutton
Walter Isaac Thompson, II
Robert Graham Wahn
Hugh Wilson Wayt
William Robert Webb
Ernest Brainard Williams
John Andrew Williams
Arthur DeLos Wolfe

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OPINION

THE CHANGING COLLEGE

President Earnest Hatch Wilkins, of Oberlin College, has recently written a small book entitled "The Changing College." In it he has attempted to trace the evolution of the American college from the period of its tremendous growth during the early part of the century up to the present day, and also to make some forecast as to the future trend of our educational policy. The volume is really a series of papers on various phases of the all-important question of what to do with the myriad institutions, cultural and would-be cultural, which are springing up all over the country as the result of a sort of educational hysteria.

The early part of the work deals with the various innovations which have been introduced by our more advanced colleges and universities. Intelligent educators are all commencing to realize the value of dividing a four-year college course into two fairly distinct divisions. The first two years should be those of general study and orientation. Philosophy, history, political science, physics, English literature, and all those courses which present to the student a well-balanced view of the world in which he lives and the civilization, or lack of it, which his ancestors have developed should receive the almost undivided attention of the freshman and sophomore. In complete sympathy with such a program are the various "orientation courses" which are now being offered, with gratifying results, in many institutions. These courses consist in the general study of an entire field of human knowledge. Close application to such a survey often aids a student in determining that sort of work to which he is best adapted and guides his mental footsteps through the labyrinth of the elective courses, through which he must wander during his junior and senior years.

The last two years of a general college course are gradually becoming those of specialized study. A few far-sighted colleges and universities have already instituted systems of study, whereby a man may devote all his energy toward the attainment of a thorough knowledge of one branch of study. The almost naive "major studies" of our fathers' and grandfathers' college careers knew their palmy days back in the glorious era of bulldog pipes, bullnose shoes, and Harvard football teams! and with those relics of a dead past they are destined to oblivion.

Dr. Wilkins devotes considerable attention to a view of the future of the American educational system. The practice of dividing large classes into sections, according to the mentality of the students in the course rather than according to alphabetical order, is already widespread. In this way the capable men are given the opportunity of securing a more extensive view of the subject concerned than if their progress was constantly retarded by their more stupid companions. Here again certain institutions have stepped to the fore, cast aside the conventional requirements, and inaugurated special systems of study which permit a few particularly able men to enjoy almost complete freedom from classroom activities and enable them to give their undivided attention to research work and independent study.

Following his discussion of college curriculum, past, present, and future, Dr. Wilkins turns his attention toward various forces at work in the life of our modern colleges. Faculty-student cooperation, the tutoring system, the college bookstore, and freshman registration are all thoroughly discussed.

The author argues for the adoption of

"freshman week" in all our colleges. Many already require that entering freshmen present themselves for registration and special instruction some days before the college year officially opens. The first week of college life is apt to make a tremendous impression on the mind of last June's blushing high school graduate, and it is well that these temporarily plastic minds be set into a mould of the proper proportions to prevent possible warping and distortion.

A particularly pregnant subject dealt with in this book is that of "Who Should Go to College?" The multitude of total incompetents who are at present infesting our colleges and retarding the development of our university system comprises an astonishingly large percentage of the total enrollment of those institutions. Thousands of boys and girls, particularly girls, are swarming to our colleges every year. More than half of the boys would benefit themselves and society to a far greater

extent by getting a job and becoming self-supporting. About ninety per cent of the girls would do well to stay home and prepare themselves for the one vocation for which nature has fitted them—that of the care of a home and the propagation of the race. Dr. Wilkins sums the matter up quite adequately with the statement that "Every potential leader, and no one else, should go to college."

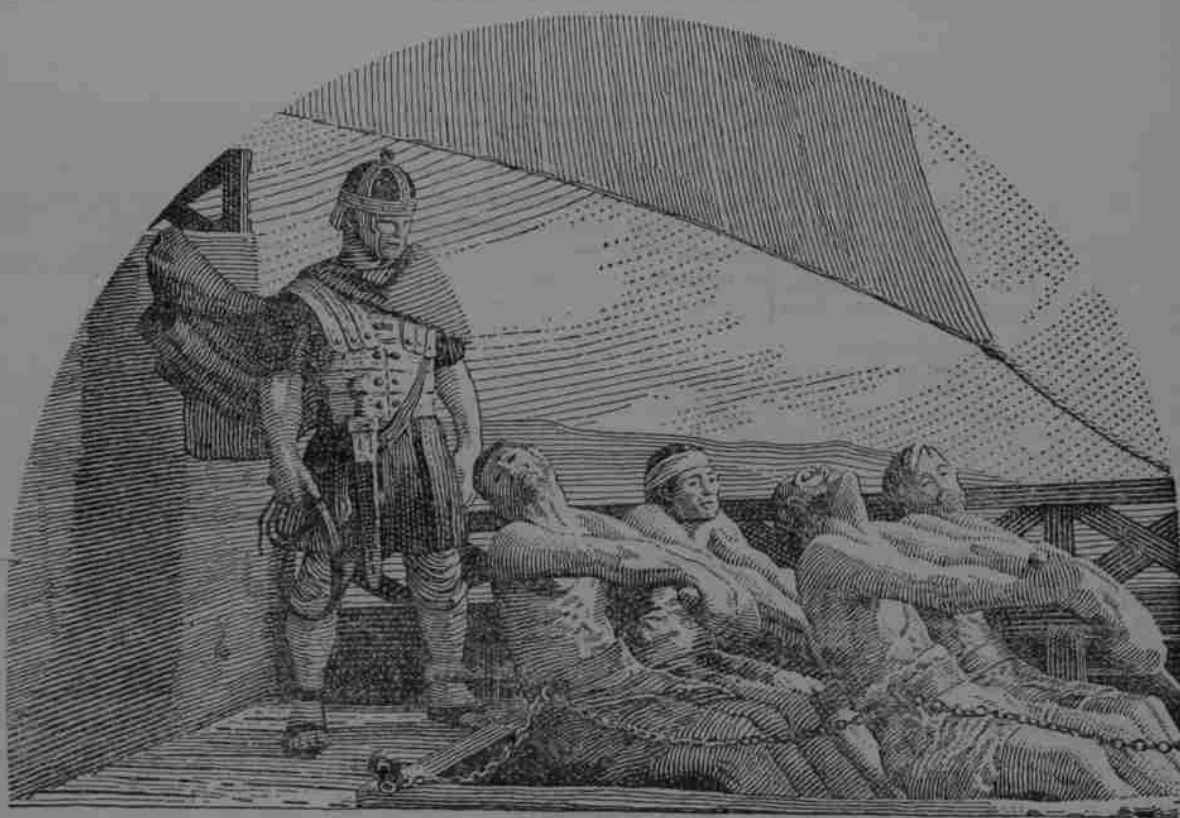
The last chapter deals with that gigantic farce, intercollegiate football. The five outstanding evils of this ghastly mockery of true sportsmanship are carefully pointed out. Dr. Wilkins admits that intercollegiate football may partially benefit between one and two per cent of the college population of our country, but even this is somewhat doubtful.

"The Changing College" is, on the whole, an interesting series of essays and addresses. Its author gives evidence of considerable foresight and a well-balanced outlook on a most diffi-

cult problem. His book is simply written, his style clear, and he has something to say. Most opinions are valid only insofar as the penetration and good judgment of their authors is accurate. Dr. Wilkins has been for many years one of the nation's most progressive and enthusiastic educators. From 1923 until 1926 he was Dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago, and his range of experience has certainly been sufficiently extensive to give considerable weight to any opinions which he may choose to advance concerning the tendencies and future possibilities of the object of his lifelong study and research.

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CAMPUS

MOCK CONVENTION
PROGRAM OUTLINED

The last week in April, or the first few days of May, will herald in Kenyon's huge mock convention. This year the members of Dr. Cahall's Political Science 8 class will superintend a mimic of the forthcoming Republican convention.

The first event on the program of this occasion will be the "peerade." Mr. Wiper will lead the procession in full dress uniform, riding a chesnut mare. Following him will come the political bosses and great men themselves, wearing plug hats and looking important. The next in line will be the elaborately decorated floats, while bringing up the rear we will find Knox County's fairest, the Womens' Club of Harcourt Parish and the Womens' Club of Harcourt School, who will be present to a man to further the cause of the G. O. P.

The morning session of the convention will take place in Philo Hall. Committees on various matters of grave import have already been appointed. These committees are even now preparing the reports which they will make before the convention. The first business to be brought before the attention of that august body will be the reading of these reports, after which the meeting will adjourn for lunch.

The afternoon session will mark the beginning of the nominating speeches. This furore will continue until dinner time, when a number of candidates will be on the ballot, a number of eyes and reputations blackened, and a number of orators quite eager to refresh their jaded larynxes.

The final and all-important gathering will take place in the evening. It is then that the balloting will be done. The Republican party requires that a candidate shall receive more than half the total number of votes cast before he is the official nominee. Even this should be simpler than observance of the Democrat ruling, which demands that one candidate must eventually have a two-third majority in his favor. The balloting will continue until far into the night and finally, when every one is too tired for further argument, the big bosses will get their heads together, pick their man, and railroad him through in five minutes.

MAC FRYE UPHOLDS
LAW IN GAMBIER

That it does not pay to escape from the clutches of Mac Frye was proved by that worthy representative of the law. It seems that on Saturday night, during the basketball tournament held in Rosse Hall, Mac's attention was attracted by two young Beaux Brummel from Fredericktown, who gave signs, through their queer actions, that they were in a state which did not entirely measure up to Mac's ideals as to how flaming youth should conduct itself at county basketball tournaments.

They were duly taken in hand by Sheriff Frye, who conducted them with due ceremony to Gambier's hoosegow, there to spend the long, dark hours until Sunday morning, as meditative as possible, under the circumstances, on their unpardonable sins. This, at least, was Mac's sincere intention; but in unlocking the portals of the gaol, one of these two naughty inebriates, not in perfect accordance with the able sheriff's plans, slipped from the control of his captor, made good his escape, and

abandoned the scene, bound for parts unknown.

His fellow-bacchanalian, thus forced to spend the night in solitary confinement, so to speak, was the sole victim of Squire Sheasby's wrath at the next session of Gambier's court, and was unburdened to the extent of five dollars and costs.

But what, meanwhile, of our daring fugitive? His apprehension was, of course, Mac's next duty. It was not until after three days of weary and unfruitful search, however, that the dirty pup (apologies to Mr. Malcolmson) was found by our determined sheriff and his aides, in the neighboring hamlet of Martinsburg. He surrendered peacefully, and was transported at once to Gambier, there to face alone the irate squire on a double charge. And here is where the moral of our little story may be set forth once more (take heed all, for the culprit was unmercifully smitten for the sum of fifteen dollars and costs)—he suffers who attempts to baffle Sheriff Frye of Gambier.

MYSTERY IN ROOM
TWENTY-TWO

"Where is Mr. Walsh?" "Where is Mr. Walsh?" Room 22, in South Ascension reverberated with these cries, as frenzied students dashed madly here and there in vain search for the missing man. Under chairs they looked, under tables, into closets, behind coats, and into hip pockets, but the errant Mr. Walsh was not to be found. He was gone! Disappeared! Vanished into thin air!

Black Magic it was, said the students, and set up an eerie wail that sent shivers running up and down the spine of the distracted professor. Yet what to do? What to say to quell this frightened mob? Before his very eyes a member of the class had vanished into the ether, through the keyhole, or perhaps out the window.

At first the learned doctor, wise in the ways of collegiate pranks, had reckoned this thing another of those whims which so often strike the student fancy. With mock caution and silent tread he had approached the supposed lair of the missing man, had sneaked upon, one after the other, the two closets, had snatched open the door, ready to pounce upon the luckless individual within. Yet twice had he found the cupboard empty and silent.

Now, with the class milling about him like a herd of leaderless cattle, the professor began to lose his nerve. By what mysterious agency had this Mr. Walsh been spirited out of the room? Magic? Bah! This was Kenyon College, America, the twentieth century, the era of enlightenment! Still the harassed pedagogue could not withstand a shudder of fear as he switched off the lights, preparatory to starting the "movie" machine. He hoped by this means to bolster the quivering souls in the classroom and divert their minds to less awesome subjects.

But the good professor was wrong. The sudden blinding out of the light changed these nerveless students into moaning, abject things, and the shriek of fear which greeted the darkness immediately convinced the doctor that he had made a sad mistake. Quickly he switched the lights on again and opened the door. The class would have to be dismissed. It was.

Five minutes later a flickering shadow crept up the stairs and into Room 22, South Ascension. In the corner stood the big black cover to the "movie" machine. Up to this the shadow slinked.

"It's all right now, Ed," it said. "You can come out now!"

WELL—WHO DID?

The other night I dropped in on my old friend Jeeves. He was seated at his desk dividing oaths and murderous glances with the utmost impartiality between a box of multi-colored minerals and a long typewritten list.

"Geology?" I queried, and dropped into a seat.

"Yes!" he exploded.

"Tut, tut, old chap," I replied. "Don't let the stuff get the best of you. What's troubling you now?"

"This," said Jeeves, and held up a white, semi-transparent specimen.

"You know," I said, "It's fortunate that I came over tonight. I have a method which is almost infallible when it comes to the identification of minerals."

"You HAVE?" said Jeeves. "Then for the love of Mike identify this one, will you? I've spent two hours trying to classify the thing, but it has no number and I can't use the list." And he fairly threw the specimen at me.

Nonchalantly I lit a Murad. "If you will but glance at the angular formation of this rock," I began, "you will recognize at once the 90-degree angles of its faces. That is step number one."

Jeeves waived his hand impatiently. "Get on with the identification," he said.

"In time, in time, old chap," I said. "This is not something to be dashed off in a moment. To continue—the specimen has six faces and right angles. It is white, translucent, and leaves no streak. Or does it?"

"I've tried it on unglazed porcelain with no results," replied Jeeves.

"Ah, but have you tried it on glass?" I retorted.

Jeeves had not.

Grasping his watch in my left hand, I drew the specimen firmly across the crystal. There was a wide, smudgey-white streak.

"Aha," I said. "You see there is more to it than you had supposed."

"Yes," said Jeeves, "but what do you call it?"

"That," I replied, "takes but a moment's thought."

Picking up the specimen, I again subjected it to a minute scrutiny, while Jeeves shifted restlessly in his chair.

"This rock," I said, "is undoubtedly Paragonite. Yes, paragonite. You may count on it, Jeeves."

Jeeves smiled.

"Thanks," he said.

The next morning I met Jeeves coming out of the Geology Lab. He did not seem pleased.

"Well, Jeeves," I said cheerily, "what luck?"

"Humm," said Jeeves. "Humm. What I want to know is,—what unmitigated idiot put that 'hunk' of Ivory soap in my collection of minerals?!"

I haven't seen Jeeves since.

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CAMPUS

EXERPTS OFTEN OVERLOOKED

Hyperbole of the most exalted sort seems to be a characteristic common to all college catalogues, just as idiocy must inevitably be a characteristic common in all who think a Pekinese is a dog. But while there may be some excuse for the impassioned paragraphs of the college catalogue, there certainly can be none for thinking that a peke is a canine. Both failings, however, have been the innocent cause of much unbridled mirth among students and dog fanciers.

Undergraduates, friends and alumni alike, may find some modicum of humor in the passages quoted below which were taken verbatim from our own Kenyon College Catalogue.

"The student who enters Kenyon really goes East to college."—"Only men are admitted to Kenyon."—"at Kenyon a man lives in college every hour of the day"—"the dormitories are unsurpassed. . . in the Middle West for convenience, comfort, and elegance"—". . . eat in the common dining hall where clean, well-cooked food is served at a moderate price."—"the surroundings are pleasant."—"Dinner is often followed by a half-hour of college singing and jolly sociability."

". . . in addition during the sophomore year each student meets the chaplain one hour a week for the study of the Bible."—"while the exterior harmonizes the practical and efficient with the atmosphere of culture and leisure which is Kenyon College."—"no expense. . . spared to make the students' rooms . . . luxurious."—"men leaving college are usually ready to sell their furniture to entering students at a moderate price."

"—had acquired a conveniently situated building in which the commons could be housed. . . was thoroughly remodelled and repaired, and modern equipment was installed."—"During the summer of 1915 the commons building was much enlarged and improved."—"the new lounging room . . . seats comfortably nearly two-hundred men."

"—A broad colonial piazza crosses the front and one side of the commons building . . . and convenient settees and railings invite the men to gather before and after meals."

"—Not long ago a student asked that his allowance be cut in two. . ."

THE LAST OF MIKE DONLIN, THE DIRTY PUP

By C. T. Malcolmson, '30

Continued from last month

Here is where fate in the form of Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, played its hand. There was a raid that night and three hundred embryo T-bone steaks were run off. "Old Man" Wilkins was furious. He sent every one of his outfit to chase the rustlers. All but "Curly" that is, for that young man had not as yet recovered from his wild escapade. That was where "Old Man" Wilkins made his mistake. Sending the punchers away, we mean, for it was lucky "Curly" was unable to go.

As soon as he saw the punchers leave the ranch house, Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, dashed down in his Chrysler and made Wilkins another offer. This made the "Old Man" so angry that he ordered Mike out of the house.

"Not on your life!" snarled Mike.

"Not until I gets the girl. D'ya hear? Not until I gets the girl!" And he pulled out his guns.

Of course Ruth and her aunt screamed. "Old Man" Wilkins swore what is commonly called a round oath, and Donlin sneered. Then "Curly" appeared. We don't know how it happened; he must have heard the screams and come out to investigate. Unfortunately, he didn't have his guns.

But "Curly" was a brave man. Any-one who can drink three bottles of Texas whisky is either brave or a damn fool. In this case it didn't make any difference, for unarmed as he was, "Curly" charged Donlin.

"Plunk!" went the end of Mike's gun on "Curly's" head, and our hero was out for good. Oh, we know that it spoils a lot of rip-roaring action to have "Curly" knocked out so early in the fray, but what can we do? Were you ever tapped on the brow with the service end of a .45? If so, you can readily perceive that "Curly" Mason is thru for the remainder of the day whether we want him thru or not.

"Now," said Donlin, "Hand over the girl"—he didn't say "gal"—"and no more trouble!"

But "Old Man" Wilkins was made of even sterner stuff than Mike Donlin the dirty pup, had thought. Drawing his gun, Wilkins shot point blank at the oil man. The bullet missed, knocking a corner off the tidy on the what-not. Donlin, surprised, fired twice at short range. He didn't miss. "Old Man" Wilkins slumped crazily to the floor with two bullets in his appendix.

"Oh, well," he remarked later, "I was goin' to have 'em out anyway!"

Then Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, dashed for his car, and in two minutes snapped into action. He grabbed Ruth, was out of sight. Ruth had been kidnapped.

IV

Now here's the problem: shall we have "Curly" recover and set out alone to save the girl, or shall we have the punchers suddenly return to save her? Ah, neither! How? Listen.

When Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, dashed off with the screaming Ruth, he

reckoned without the strong, long arm of the Law, the Law that always "gets its man." You see, "Curly" was really a Ranger sent here to investigate the rustlings. Didn't we tell you that before? Why sure, he'd been reporting on his findings every twenty-four hours. When he got drunk, however, he had forgotten this duty, and the men at headquarters began to worry about his safety. So that was how Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, hadn't gone more than five miles before he bumped right into a party of Rangers on its way to the Z-bar.

"Where you goin'?" inquired one of the Rangers, solicitously, as he made an imaginary line between the sight of his .45 and the buckle of Donlin's belt.

Donlin gasped.

"And I warn yuh anything you say may be used against you!" added another of the officers as he slipped the little steel bracelets on the oil man's wrists.

"Say!" began Donlin, haughtily.

"Never you mind!" snapped back a third of the Rangers, and the little cavalcade, auto in front, turned back to the Z-bar ranch.

And then it dawned on Mike Donlin, the dirty pup. He was under arrest. Think of it!

"Pinched!" cried the oil magnate wildly.

"Correct," replied a Ranger, and spat decisively.

V

We forgot to say that Donlin had been rustling the cows all the time, for years and years. He got life imprisonment.

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Baldwin-Wallace	5	10	.333
Denison	4	8	.333
Wittenberg	4	9	.307
Marietta	2	10	.166
Hiram	0	10	.000
Capital	0	12	.000

KENYON NOSES OUT CAPITOL

Kenyon defeated Capital at Columbus on February 15th, by a 38-34 score. The Capitol team, led by Kauber, proved quite a formidable opponent for the Purple, but the Gambier team, led by Johnson who scored six baskets and a free throw to carry off high honors for the evening, jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the game, the score at half time being 22-17 with Kenyon on the long end.

OBERLIN HANDS DEFEAT

At least once during the season of every basketball team, no matter how good their brand of ball has previously been, comes a game where this team is sadly off in team play, guarding, and especially shooting. The Oberlin game, played there on February 23rd, was just one of these games for Kenyon, and neither the frantic appeals of the Kenyon followers nor the desperate attempts of the players themselves were of any avail that night.

The first half found Kenyon on the short end of a 12-7 score, and despite their valiant efforts during the second half, the final gun found them trailing by a two-point margin, the Oberlin team winning by the exceptionally low score of 23-21.

KENYON DEFEATS CAPITOL
IN RAGGED GAME

Presenting rather ragged ball compared to their many brilliant previous games, Kenyon played just well enough to defeat Capitol in Gambier on February 27th by a 45-38 score. Although Kenyon was never in danger during the entire forty minutes of play, still their team work was very erratic, and the playing was consistently loose. Dempsey was the outstanding star of the Purple aggregation, while Kunber was the whole team from Columbus.

KENYON AVENGES
WOOSTER DEFEAT

Taking the floor on March 1st with the express purpose of avenging a defeat administered at Wooster earlier in the season, Kenyon played clever, steady ball to trounce Wooster by a 36-30 score. The defense of the Purple was practically impregnable during the first half, and the intermission found Kenyon holding a commanding lead of ten points.

During the second half, however, play let up a great deal, and Wooster became menacing in the final few moments, throwing quite a score into the Kenyon camp. However, the Wooster rally started too late, and the lead piled up by Putnam and Muir earlier in the game enabled Kenyon to cop this revenge contest.

KENYON OUTCLASSES KENT

Kenyon took a one-sided game from Kent Normal at Kent on March 5th by a 45-20 score. The Kent team was badly outclassed and while it took the Kenyon first team a while to accustom themselves to the enormous playing court, still, once finding themselves, such an overwhelming lead was rolled up on the home team that the Kenyon second team was sent in. The noticeable feature from then on was the brilliant long shooting of Humphrys, who sank four distant shots out of five attempts, and the wonderful all-around playing of Al Lyman, who received his baptism of college basketball that night. He performed most creditably in his premiere, and should be a wonderful help when Coach Bud Evans builds his 1929 hardwood squad. This was Kenyon's twelfth victory of the season.

KENYON LOSES DECIDING
GAME TO MT. UNION

Fighting for second place in the Ohio Conference, Kenyon, on March 6, brought Mount Union's 1928 basketball schedule to a close by dropping a 41-32 game. The game was much closer than the score indicates, Kenyon being in the lead most of the way.

After 18 minutes of very spectacular basketball, Kenyon was on the long end of an 18-11 score, apparently on the road to a well-deserved victory. Then suddenly the Mounts staged as rapid a rally as has ever been witnessed by the writer; in just one minute they had scored three baskets, and the score at half time was 18-17 in favor of Kenyon. Again the great second half Mount Union team came back just as it did in football this fall, and in our earlier basketball game at Gambier, and overcame the traditional one point lead which Kenyon teams always seem to hold over Mount Union teams at half time.

However, Kenyon fought a gallant

battle all the way to the finish, and it was only in the last minute or so that Mount Union rolled up such an impressive score. It is interesting to note that during the entire second half Kenyon was not given a chance to score a foul from the fifteen-foot mark, although the game was as rough as the majority of college games usually are. Dempsey and Johnson played excellent ball for the visitors, while Burkle and Glenwright were the most fortunate players on the Mount Union team.

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SPORTS

VICTORY OVER MARIETTA
FINISHES GOOD SEASON

Kenyon's purple and white clad basketball team closed their 1927-28 season March 8 in the manner in which they opened it,—with a clean-cut victory,—nosing out an ever dangerous Marietta quintet 37-34. The victory gives Kenyon an average of nine wins and four defeats.

The game started out quietly enough with the Mauve annexing a short lead which they held throughout the first half, but ended in a wild and woolly finish. In the last five minutes the lead alternated with nearly every shot, but with two minutes left to play and Marietta holding a one-point advantage, field goals by Captain Dempsey and Newhouse decided the issue.

Kenyon's early lead was mainly due to fine shooting by Muir and Johnson, and might have been larger except that a great number of shots "Englished" off the basket. Marietta managed to stay within constant striking distance thanks to the efforts of their flashy little forward Trott who sank five field goals and one free toss during this period. Kenyon led at half time 19-16.

At the opening of the second half Marietta spurred and took the lead, beginning the series of rallies which had the crowd on its toes until the final gun.

Trott of Marietta was far and away the high scorer of the game, his nine field goals and single free throw giving him a total of 19 points. Muir of Kenyon with five baskets led the home team's scoring, while both Captain Dempsey and Johnson played outstanding games.

The game was additionally interesting in that no Kenyon player was ejected on fouls.

The summary:

Kenyon		G.	F.	P.	T.
Putnam, rf	1	1	2	3	
Dempsey, lf	3	3	1	9	
Johnson, c	4	1	3	9	
Muir, rg	5	1	1	11	
Humphrys, rg	1	0	0	2	
Newhouse, lg	1	1	2	3	
TOTALS	15	7	9	37	

Marietta		G.	F.	P.	T.
Trott, rf	9	1	1	19	
Reif, lf	3	1	2	7	
Buckhart, lf	0	0	1	0	
Eggenberger, c	1	2	1	4	
Snyder, c	0	0	0	0	
Harris, rg	0	1	4	1	
Hodge, rg	0	3	0	3	
Porter, lg	0	0	3	0	
TOTALS	13	8	12	34	

PUTNAM ELECTED 1929
BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the seven letter men of this year's basketball team held immediately after the Marietta game, Nolen F. Putnam, '29, of Detroit Michigan, was elected Captain of the 1929 basketball team by a unanimous vote. 'Put' has held down a regular guard position and has shown wonderful spirit in every game he has played. His choice was a popular one with students, players and coaches alike, and the Collegian joins in wishing him and his teammates every success on the hardwood next year.

The letter men who attended this meeting included Captain Bart Dempsey, '28, F. W. Humphrys, '28, D. S. Johnson, '28, V. R. Muir, '28, S. E. Newhouse, '28, N. F. Putnam, '29, and V. Walling, '29.

WEST WINGERS ARE
INTRA-MURAL CHAMPS

Intramural basketball came to an end at Kenyon on March 7 when West Wing defeated Middle Kenyon in the championship game of the tourney. 19 to 14. The speedy attack of the West Wingers proved just a bit too much for the Middle Kenyon quintet, although the latter's passing and team-work was slightly superior. Bad "breaks" on numerous shots prevented both teams from more scoring, despite pitiless guarding on both sides, especially by Mulvey. West Wing led at the half 11 to 8.

Lyman led the scorers with eight points, the result of three field goals and a pair of free tosses, while energetic and almost brilliant work was exhibited by Stubig for West Wing and Dawson and Cuff for the losers.

The summary:

West Wing		G.	F.	P.	T.
Stubig, rf	3	0	0	6	
Coffin, lf	0	0	0	0	
Lyman, c	3	2	2	8	
Mulvey, rg	2	0	4	4	
Lester, rg	0	0	0	0	
Farley, lg	0	1	1	1	
	8	3	8	19	

Middle Kenyon		G.	F.	P.	T.
Baltzell, rf	2	1	0	5	
Clippinger, lf	1	0	1	2	
Herron, rf	0	0	0	0	
McCune, c	1	0	3	2	
Dawson, rg	2	1	0	5	
Cuff, lg	0	0	2	0	
	6	2	6	14	

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928

Sept. 29—Kent State at Gambier.
Oct. 6—Western Reserve at Cleveland.
Oct. 13—Otterbein at Gambier.
Oct. 20—Hobart at Geneva, N. Y.
Oct. 27—Kentucky Wesleyan at Iron-ton.
Nov. 2—Mt. Union at Gambier.
Nov. 10—Muskingum at New Concord.
Nov. 17—Marietta at Marietta.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1928

Fri. April 20—Ashland at Gambier.
Tues. April 24—Wooster at Gambier.
Wed. May 2—Ashland at Ashland.
Sat. May 5—Otterbein at Westerville.
Tues. May 8—Capitol at Gambier.
Fri. May 11—Otterbein at Gambier.
Wed. May 15—Muskingum at New Concord.
Tues. May 22—Wooster at Wooster.
Mon. May 28—Capitol at Gambier.

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1928

Sat. April 21—Otterbein at Westerville.
Fri. April 27—Oberlin at Gambier.
Wed. May 2—Denison at Granville.
Sat. May 5—Wesleyan at Delaware.
Tues. May 8—Wooster at Gambier.
Thurs. May 10—Capitol at Columbus.
Wed. May 16—Otterbein at Gambier.
Fri. May 18—Wooster at Wooster.
Fri.-Sat. 25-26—Ohio College Tourney at Gambier.
Tues. May 28—Wesleyan at Gambier.
Fri. June 1—Denison at Gambier.
Tues. June 5—Muskingum at New Concord.
Sat. June 16—Oberlin at Oberlin.

TRACK SCHEDULE 1928

May 5—Kenyon-Reserve-Mt. Union at Alliance Triple Meet.
May 12—Otterbein at Westerville.
May 19—Dayton at Dayton.
May 25-26—Big Six Meet at Delaware.



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