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## Kenyon Collegian - May 28, 1928

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# THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LIV

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY 19, 1928

NO. 9

## KENYON SPONSORS MOCK CONVENTION

All Gambier Helps to Choose  
Republican Candidate

### HOOVER NOMINATED

After Defeating Lowden on  
Sixth Ballot

Herbert E. Hoover is Kenyon's choice for President. America's "foreign-resident" applicant for the Republican nomination and the presidency won a signal victory on April 30 by capturing Kenyon's quadrennial Mock Republican Convention on the sixth ballot, outdistancing eight men and two women opponents. Hoover, who at no time previous had led the balloting, gathered 528 votes, or twenty-nine more than a majority, to accomplish this victory. The only other candidate left in the running, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, received 471 votes on the final ballot.

It was an impressive and eminently successful convention. From the ingenious and colorful "parade" to the feverish and hectic balloting there was never a moment that interest waned, that excitement was not rife. True, it had its high lights, its blares of sound and color, its fortissimas; but there were no sudden drops, no disappointing anticlimaxes, no aching voids in ennui, such as tinge the ordinary convention. When one paused, it was to regain one's breath, not to fall into a dull drowse.

The Convention proper opened about 4:30 p. m. immediately after the delegations had collected from the parade. E. V. Stamm, '28, President of the National Committee, called the Convention to order, and President Virgil Muir, '28, Secretary of the Convention, read the Summons. Temporary Chairman James A. McDevitt, prosecuting attorney of Knox (Continued on page six)

## THREE LECTURES GIVEN BY SIR HERBERT AMES

Well-Known Canadian Speaks on  
League of Nations

Philo Hall was the scene of one of the most interesting lectures of the year, Monday evening, May 7th, when Sir Herbert Ames delivered an address on "The Changing Spirit of Europe." Sir Herbert was for seven years the financial director of the League of Nations, and was thus very well qualified to speak on such a subject. He was, according to himself, "born English and is still English," although he graduated from Amherst College, Massachusetts, in 1885, having been a senior there while President Peirce was a freshman. He expressed his great appreciation at again coming into contact with another outstanding son of his own alma mater. Sir Herbert was for sixteen years, prior to his European work, a member of the House of Representatives of the Dominion of Canada. In 1919 the Prime Minister of Canada offered him the position of financial director of the League of Nations, which he gratefully accepted and held until 1925, when he became a representative for his native land on the League council. He returned to America in 1927.

Sir Herbert began by telling of the extreme nationalistic and self-centered spirit which prevailed in each nation when he first arrived. He then de-

(Continued on page two)

### ASSEMBLY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Kenyon Assembly, held in Philo Hall on Wednesday, May 9, officers of the Assembly for the year 1928-1929 were elected.

Virgil Walling, '29 was chosen as president on the second ballot; while Dudley Hard, '29, was elected Vice-President. C. Murray Cott, '29 was elected secretary on the second ballot.

At this time also the Senior Councilmen for next year were elected. The following men are to be on the Council:

C. M. Cott, Middle Kenyon; P. E. Guthery, North Hanna; D. G. Henning, North Leonard; T. F. Rose South Leonard; R. B. Seitz, West Wing; W. F. Shanks, South Hanna; T. H. Sheldon, Middle Kenyon; J. W. Scherr, Middle Leonard; and W. P. Thompson, East Wing.

## HON. MATTHEW TRIMBLE DIES AT CHEVY CHASE

Noted Alumnus Was Eighty-eight  
Years of Age

The Hon. Matthew Trimble, '60 A. B., '63 A. M., '25 LL. D., one of Kenyon's oldest and best known alumni, died at Chevy Chase, Md., at three o'clock on the afternoon of May 6, at the age of eighty-eight. In spite of his advanced years, Mr. Trimble had been in good health until he suffered a nervous breakdown about two years ago.

The son of Professor Trimble, for many years head of the Greek department in Kenyon College, Matthew Trimble grew up in Gambier, and entered the college with the class of 1860. He was a charter member of the Kenyon chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, and in later years was national president of the fraternity. He received his bachelor of arts degree with his class, and three years later, in 1863, became master of arts.

Going to Washington, D. C., after his graduation, he was for the rest of his life a substantial and prominent citizen of the capital city, serving for many years as Chairman of the Board of Tax Assessors of the District of Columbia. He was a communicant of the historic St. John's Church, of which Bishop Leonard was at one time rector. The Rev. George F. Dudley, '88, officiated at the funeral.

Mr. Trimble was a familiar figure to all Kenyon men, since he had attended more Commencements than any other graduate of the college. From the year of his graduation through 1927 he was in Gambier every June except one, on which occasion he was taken ill in the Washington station while en route to Commencement. He was a prominent figure at the centennial exercises of 1924, and the following year received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Kenyon.

He is survived by two sons, Matthew Trimble, Jr., and Joseph W. Trimble, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Penno Sawtelle, all residents of Washington.

### PROFESSOR RIGGS

#### RECEIVES HONOR

Eighty-three people were elected to membership in Sigma X, the national honorary scientific society, at Columbus, Ohio, on April 23. Of these, thirty-six were granted full membership, and forty-seven, associate. Dr. Melvin Gillison Riggs, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Kenyon, was admitted to full membership at that time.

The other professors on the Hill who are members of the society are Dr. L. B. Walton, Professor of Biology, and Dr. E. Herbert Johnson, Professor of Physics.

## MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES DIES

Colonel Junkin Was Also Alumnus of  
the College

Col. Francis T. A. Junkin, '84 A. B., '97 A. M., '13 LL. D., trustee of Kenyon College since 1913, died in Washington, D. C., on May 6, aged 64 years.

Colonel Junkin was a member of an old Virginia family. Through relationship with Professor Rust, then Vice-President of the college, he entered Kenyon in 1880, receiving his bachelor of arts degree with the class of 1884. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a former member of its council.

After graduation from Kenyon he studied law, and became an attorney in New York City. During the '90's he was secretary of the New York Alumni Association, and did much to build up that organization. In 1898 he was made general attorney of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railroad, and removed to Chicago to take up the duties of that position, retiring about ten years ago.

At the close of the World War he was appointed to an important post on the Board of Contract Adjustment, being at this time created lieutenant-colonel in the United States army.

Colonel Junkin received his master of arts degree from Kenyon in 1897, and was made a trustee in 1913, serving until the time of his death. In 1913 he also received the honorary LL. D. from Kenyon college and from Washington and Lee University, of which his grandfather, Dr. George Junkin, was president before the Civil War.

He is survived by his widow, to whom he was married in Paris, France, in 1913. Interment was made in Lexington, Va., Bishop James F. Freeman and other clergymen officiating.

## PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION

ADMITS FIVE MEN  
TO MEMBERSHIP

The Beta chapter in Ohio of Phi Beta Kappa announced last Monday, May 7, the initiation of Howard Kent Davies, '28, John Braddock Sturgis, '29, Philip Coburn Hamblet, '29, James Roy Morril, '29, and Alexander Umberto Spain, '29.

The first part of the initiation program was a luncheon at the Woodland Inn. Afterwards the members marched to the hall of the Nu Pi Kappa literary society in Middle Ascension hall. There the formal initiation ceremonies were held, with the participants in full academic costume. Upon the conclusion of this initiation, the members adjourned to the hall of the Philomathesian literary society, also in Middle Ascension, where a lecture was delivered by the guest of honor, Sir Herbert Ames, a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst College. Sir Herbert spoke about his experiences as Financial Director of the League of Nations.

Phi Beta Kappa recently made some changes in its constitution which will make a radical difference in the election of the candidates. Briefly, these changes provide for an advertised meeting of the society in the second semester, at which time the Registrar will present the names of all men in the Junior and Senior classes whose grades approximate 1.5, who have been at least four semesters in Kenyon College, and who are up with their class. These changes further provide for an annual initiation and banquet to follow the election, after an interval necessary for the purchase of the keys of the society.

## SOPHOMORE DANCE WELL PATRONIZED

Unusually Large Number of  
Guests Present

### ATTRACTIVE DECORATIONS

Completely Transform Usual  
Appearance of Rosse Hall

On Friday and Saturday, the 11th and 12th of May, the Sophomore class of Kenyon College gave the annual May Hop in Rosse Hall. The music was provided by Ray Miller and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra, which proved to be a great success.

The hall was attractively decorated in a scheme of apple-green, silver, and dull black. A canopy covered the entire top of the gym which lowered the roof considerably, and the walls were hung with long draperies in the above mentioned colors. The orchestra was seated in a sound box which was built on the stage.

The formal was Friday night, following a number of dinner parties given by the various fraternities. The festivities were concluded Saturday night with the informal which ended promptly at midnight. Although an exceptionally large crowd was present, the class of 1930 reports that they are still slightly in debt.

The formal was distinctive in that there were exceptionally few stags, and there were more girls than in previous years. All of this tended to make a much more orderly and dignified dance. This year the tea dance, which has been so slightly attended heretofore, was dispensed with entirely, and the girls were entertained in the divisions and about the campus on Saturday afternoon. Extremely good weather prevailed and all conditions helped to make the whole affair a highly desirable one.

The Patrons and Patronesses for the dance were, President and Mrs. Peirce, Dr. and Mrs. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. (Continued on page three)

## COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE ONLY TENTATIVE

Large Number of Alumni Expected in  
June

Many special events and entertaining features are being planned for Kenyon's one hundredth commencement, to be held June 15-18, 1928. Early in the spring a tentative program was drawn up, but already several changes in this plan have become necessary and definite information as to the exact schedule of commencement events is not obtainable at the present time. We print, however, a list of those ceremonies and meetings which are definitely determined:

Friday, June 15th:  
3:00 P. M. Centennial exercises commemorating the graduation of the first class at Bexley Hall. Address: "Some changes in Theological Education in One Hundred Years," by the Rev. George C. Foley, Professor of Divinity, Philadelphia Divinity School. Philo Hall.

6:30 P. M. Bexley Banquet. Colburn Hall.

Saturday, June 16th:  
2:30 P. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Ascension Hall. (Continued on page three)

The June issue of the COLLEGIAN will carry a full account of all developments of the new Alumni Fund Proposal.

## ALUMNI

'37—Charles E. Tuller, K. M. A., '33, has moved from Dublin, Ohio, to Linworth, Ohio.

'92—Milton Craighead is now living in Richmond, Indiana.

'96—Earle R. Wilson, K. M. A., '92, is now living at 297 Bellefontaine Ave., Marion, Ohio.

'04—The Rev. John Cole McKim has returned from Japan and can now be reached at Box 126, Peekskill, N. Y.

'04—The Rev. John Stalker was a recent visitor in Gambier. He attended the funeral of the late Dr. Davies.

'07—Charles L. Browne has left Aberdeen, South Dakota, and is now located at 340 West Bldg., Houston, Texas.

'07—The Rev. L. L. Riley, Bex., '09, has moved from Bayside, L. I., to Main and Church Sts., Douglastown, L. I.

'09—Charles K. Lord has left Columbus, Ohio, and can now be reached at 25 Broadway, New York City, where he is connected with the International Motor Co.

'10—Willis W. Wiseman has changed his address from Fostoria, Ohio, to the Grand Central Art Galleries, Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

'11—The Rev. B. H. Reinheimer, '11, Bex., '14, of Columbus, Ohio, visited Gambier recently to attend the funeral of Dr. Davies.

'11—Alfred B. Crosley is now acting as secretary to U. S. Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas. His address is 226 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

'11—Earnest C. Dempsey announces the birth of a daughter, Diana, on April 28th.

'13—Miller H. Pontius has moved from New York City to Chicago, Ill., where he can be reached in care of G. L. Orstrom and Co., 231 South LaSalle St.

'13—Irving J. Koehline has moved from Bridgeport, Ohio, and is now connected with the Wheeling Steel Corp., Wheeling, W. Va.

'18—Richard Maxwell of Mansfield, Ohio, has left for New York to return to the stage. Mrs. Maxwell will remain at home.

'21—F. E. P. Schneider, has moved from Rochester, N. Y., to Hartland, Wisconsin.

'23—Philip Hummel, until recently associated with the College as Alumni Secretary and assistant to Dr. Peirce, and an established resident of Gambier has become associated with the Rorimer-Brooks Studios, 2232 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, interior decorators, dealers in works of art, and makers of fine furniture. He is training to become an interior decorator.

'24—Henry Crawford and John Dempsey were in Gambier April 17th.

'25—Harrison H. Hole has moved from Detroit to 206 South Huron St., Cheboygan, Michigan.

'25—John Millard Thompson has left Norristown, Penna. His new address is 1524 Poplar St., Philadelphia, Penna.

'25—Perry E. Trinkner has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, and is now living at 113 E. Curtis St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

'26—Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Abbott of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Abbott, to Ramsey Findlater, '26. Mr. Findlater is now attending Harvard School of Architecture. The wedding will be held sometime in June.

'26—Rudolph J. Kutler has come from Gloucester, N. J., to act as the first Athletic Director of Kenyon College, under the new athletic system.

'27—Charles J. Stuart, Jr., has moved to 2932 E. 132 St., Cleveland, Ohio.

'27—Clayton M. Van Epps, former basketball star, has left Belevue, Ohio, and can now be reached in care of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

'27—Graham Walton, son of Dr. L. B. Walton, is now living at 318 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

Oakley A. Wells, a former K. M. A. student, is now connected with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit, Michigan. He formerly resided in Greenfield, Indiana.

### RICHLAND COUNTY ALUMNI HOLD DINNER MEETING

Summarizing some of the recent material improvements of college property, and paying tribute to officers and executives of the General Alumni Association, Dr. William F. Peirce outlined developments interestingly to about fifteen members of the Richland County Alumni Association of Kenyon College who gathered at dinner April 24 at the Mansfield City Club.

President Peirce also announced that definite steps were being taken to assure the college of a beautiful new commons building. He promised to make further reports at Commencement in June.

Dr. Peirce was accompanied to Mansfield by R. C. Ringwalt, Mt. Vernon, Dr. Timberlake of the faculty, and Robert Greer, Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Ringwalt reviewed activities of the new alumni association, pointing out the necessity of affiliation on the part of every alumnus.

Dr. Timberlake responded with a short but impressive discussion of undergraduate activity, mentioning in this respect the need for co-operation on the part of alumni with editors of The Collegian.

A. A. Remy, principal of the Crestline High School, and the Rev. M. G. Nicola, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Mansfield, also spoke.

Among the guests present was Ned Sturges, of the graduating class of Mansfield High School, whose entrance at Kenyon has long since been determined.

Alumni from Bucyrus, Crestline, Shelby and Mt. Vernon joined with Mansfield members of the association, and the affair proved a most enjoyable one. It was the first to be held this year.

Those present were: G. Woodburn Armstrong, '24; A. A. Remy, '18; John L. Thorne, '26; Howard Harper, '26; W. Herbert Rusk, '26; Warren J. Rusk, '24; the Rev. M. G. Nicola, '16; Robert Greer, Harrison Greer, '25; P. W. Timberlake, '17; R. C. Ringwalt, '94; Dr. Peirce; Ned Sturges.

### ANNIVERSARY OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS APPROPRIATELY CELEBRATED

The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia held a ceremony on April 18 to honor Dr. Charles Francis Brush. Dr. Brush is the inventor of the electric arc light and the first commercial electric dynamo. And so it is quite appropriate that the date chosen was the anniversary of the birth of electric lighting.

Dr. Brush received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Kenyon College at the Commencement of 1903.

### SIR HOWARD AMES

(Continued from page one)  
scribed in some detail how this atmosphere was slowly but surely removed and a feeling of co-operation brought about among the fifty-five governments of which the League is composed. It was interesting to note how almost every country is linked up with the rest by means of some form of treaty. His account of the entrance of Germany into the League was exceedingly interesting. He explained that he was not attempting to preach the League of Nations to us, although he did express a desire that some day we might realize the work the League was doing, and decide to enter. However, Sir Herbert could not help from

### CLIFF HORTON THE BARBER

### Pool Room In Rear

presenting us the situation from a more or less prejudiced point of view, having been wrapped up, as he was, in the work of the league for seven years.

Following the lecture, a reception was held in the East Wing parlor which was attended by many of the college men and a number of the faculty.

### Speaks in History Class

On Tuesday morning, following Sir Herbert's lecture in Philo Hall, Dr. Peirce prevailed on our distinguished guest to speak to his class in American history. Aside from the regular members of the class, there were at least fifty men present, and the lecture room on the first floor of Mather Hall was filled to overflowing.

Sir Herbert chose as the subject for his talk "Canada and the League of Nations." He told the class of the very gradual development of Canada in the League, from a rather insignificant member of the Assembly to its present status as a member of the Council. In attaining this position it has been dependent on Great Britain for several favors, which the mother country has not hesitated to grant. It seems that the American Revolution taught England a bitter lesson, and that ever since that time she has granted all reasonable requests that her colonies choose to make.

The Great War crystallized British sentiment regarding the Canadian government, and accomplished what ten years of peace would have failed to do. When the League was organized Canada asked that her voting power be separate and distinct from that of England. Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson objected strenuously, but their scruples were finally overcome, and Canada was admitted to the council as a nation in itself.

For several years Canada took an active part in all the business of the League, and always sent good men to represent her. But she never forced herself into a position of any great prominence. Two years ago several men asked Sir Herbert Ames if Canada would like a seat on the Council. It was the first time that he had ever thought of such a thing, and he had first to confer with the Canadian officials at Ottawa. At the next session of the Assembly Canada entered rather unexpectedly into the contest for a seat on the council, and was finally elected to that important position. Sir Herbert talked in his informal,

unpretentious fashion for nearly an hour. He told an interesting story, and told it very clearly. The concluding ten minutes of his lecture was given over to an explanation of the benefits which Canada derives from being such an important member of the League. In eight years no question has come up which vitally interests Canada, and yet, Sir Herbert says, it promotes a keen and healthy interest in international affairs throughout the entire dominion that is certainly conducive to good citizenship and better government.

### Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

On Tuesday afternoon Sir Herbert was the guest of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He attended the luncheon at the Woodland Inn and the initiation ceremonies held in the Nu Pi Kappa hall. After the initiation the entire group adjourned to Philo Hall, where Sir Herbert gave his third and last lecture in Gambier.

This lecture was open to the college men, and a large portion of the students took advantage of the opportunity to hear once more the speaker who had so interested them on two previous occasions. The subject of the afternoon's lecture was Sir Herbert's personal experiences in connection with his duties in the League. His reminiscences were, of course, extremely well told, and were most entertaining.



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## ALUMNI

## EASTERN ALUMNI MEET

## IN NEW YORK

The annual meeting of the Kenyon Alumni Association of the East took place at the University Club of New York City on Thursday evening, the 12th of April. It was one of the most successful ever held, forty-five alumni attending the dinner and the ensuing meeting.

Dr. Peirce was the guest of honor and made the principal speech of the evening. Other speakers included Mr. Karl Anderson, who recently painted Dr. Peirce's portrait, Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, and Mr. M. F. Maury '04. Mr. W. L. Cummins '03 presided. The singing was conducted under the leadership of A. K. Taylor '06.

Messrs. Ganter '99, Cummings '03, and Collins '03 were re-elected to the alumni council. Officers for the coming year were also elected at this time. They are: Don C. Wheaton '13, President; Rev. G. P. Atwater '96, Vice President; and W. L. Thompson '15, Secy. & Treas. Mr. Thompson's address is % Otis & Co., 15 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

The alumni who were present on this occasion were: Rev. G. P. Atwater '95, Roger Ailing '24, S. B. Axtell '77, H. M. Billinsley '04, J. K. Brandon '02, Rev. A. A. Breese '80, Dr. A. M. Campbell '64, C. H. Clark '18, W. T. Collins '03, W. E. Cless, Jr. '25, W. H. Catt '18, F. A. Carr '15, G. C. Cox '86, W. L. Cummings '03, G. D. Curtis '80, W. F. Douthirt '88, G. W. Freeman '15, C. R. Ganter '99, T. J. Goddard '03, Rev. W. A. Grier '97, A. C. Johnson, Jr. '25, Rev. F. R. Jones '01, J. B. Leavitt '68, G. C. Lee, Jr. '06, C. K. Loomis '18, C. K. Lord '09, Dr. L. K. McCafferty '12, J. W. McClain '27, Rev. E. M. McGuffey '76, Rev. E. T. Mabley '22, S. A. Manchester '14, C. D. Pease '15, A. R. Pepper '21, Dr. C. P. Peterman '80, S. G. Rockwell '13, Dr. L. H. Russell '11, W. L. Thompson '15, A. K. Taylor '06, H. C. Watson '23, D. C. Wheaton '13, and J. A. Wickam '13.

## ALUMNUS ACCEPTS

## IMPORTANT POSITION

Walter T. Collins '03 has recently been admitted to the general partnership in the Hemphill, Noyes & Company organization of Wall Street, New York.

Mr. Collins was graduated from Kenyon College in 1903 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. While he was in college, he was an influential member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and since his graduation he has been active in the national organization of that fraternity. For the last seven years he has been Treasurer of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon.

In 1909 Mr. Collins accepted a position with Lee, Higginson & Company, and later with the A. B. Leach Company, both of Chicago. He remained in these capacities, except for a year and a half of service in the World War, until 1920, when he accepted a position with Hemphill, Noyes & Company of New York. For the past eight years he has had entire charge over the western business of this last firm, and he has managed the company's system of private wires, which is one of the largest private systems in this country.

## COMMENCEMENT PLANS

(Continued from page one)

5:00 P. M. Class reunions.  
6:30 P. M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Mt. Vernon Country Club.  
8:15 P. M. Class of 1928 will present "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Sunday, June 17th:  
10:30 A. M. Ordination to the Diaconate by the Bishop of Ohio.

6:00 P. M. Reunion of former students of K. M. A. at the College commons.

8:00 P. M. College Baccalaureate service. Sermon by President Peirce.  
9:00 P. M. College singing near Rosse Hall.

Monday, June 18th:  
7:30 A. M. Corporate Communion of the Class of 1928, College Chapel.

9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Church of the Holy Spirit.

10:00 A. M. The One Hundredth Commencement, Rosse Hall.

12:00 M. Annual meeting, General Alumni Association, Rosse Hall.

1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon, College Commons.

4:30-6:00 P. M. President and Mrs. Peirce at home, Cromwell Cottage.

6:00 P. M. Fraternity and non-fraternity banquets.

10:00 P. M. Junior reception to the graduating class, Rosse Hall.

Further and more detailed plans concerning commencement will be made known shortly. Many alumni have already announced their intention of returning to the Hill for this hundredth anniversary of the first commencement of Kenyon College, and an unusually large attendance is expected. The reunion of the former students of the old Kenyon Military Academy promises to be a big event, and a number of the former cadets will be present for the occasion.

## HAY HOP

(Continued from page one)

Reeves, Prof. and Mrs. West, and Dr. and Mrs. Cahall. Among the other members of the faculty present were The Reverend and Mrs. Louis G. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Walrath, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wiper, Dr. and Mrs. John Coulson and Prof. Coffin.

The guests from Cleveland included the Misses Evelyn Boyd, Catherine Roehl, Isobel Screaton, Lois Lansdowne, Helen Komaromy, Margaret Allen, Laura Elliot, Ruby Loden, Phyllis Brown, Frances Styles, Marguerite Eason, Marie Greffrey, Louise Miller, Janet Rhonemus, Polly Carter, Mary Harris, Rosalind Kretschmar, Amy Harris, Hortense Orzen, Alice Bertly, Elizabeth Trinkner, Charlotte King, Dorcas McEwen, Josephine Rudolph, Jean Warner, Grace Borman, Mrs. J. L. Russell, Mrs. H. T. Beidler, Mrs. A. J. Wood, and Miss Irma Tobold.

Those from Columbus, Ohio were the Misses Caroline Foote, Margaret O'Shangheensy, Eleanor Sandburg, Polly Boony, Flora-Belle Boland, Betty Deity, Elizabeth Porter, Myrtle Johnson, Ruth Bingham, Mrs. Hendricks and Miss Katherine Sinclair.

The Cincinnati group included the Misses Helen Whitelaw, Mabel Gnoch, Betty Shannon, Sarah Weaver, Virginia Holmes, Eleanor Todd, Margaret Dunlop, Roberta Jones, Jane Sanders, and Elizabeth Carrouthers.

From Youngstown, Ohio were the Misses Jean Turner, Reta Collins, Vir-

ginia Smith, Franziska Walker, Virginia Wayman. From Akron were the Misses Alice Huntsicker, Alice Baird, Patsy May Heddler, Gladys Brothers, Dorothy Wolfe, Magdelean McGinnis, and Mrs. Edward Stansfield. Those from Toledo were the Misses Anne Pinghan, Dorothy Bayless, Mary Standish, and Elizabeth Austin.

From Marietta, Miss Anne Dysle; Atlanta, Ga., Miss Margaret Sheppen; Marinette, Wis., Miss Marian Schulz; Bridgeport, Charlotte Houser; Wyoming, O., Miss Pauline Raymond and Mrs. W. A. Hopple; Muncie, Indiana, Miss Mary Ellen Kuhnner and Miss Mary Alice Moore; Massillon, Miss Helen Campbell and Miss Caroline Snyder; Zanesville, Miss Josephine Sebach, Miss Dolly Everette, and Miss Mary Frances Meyers; Circleville, Agnus Newmyer and Miss Eleanor Snyder; Mt. Vernon, Miss Evelyn Bricker, Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Helen Young, Miss Peggy Winters, Mrs. R. M. Greer and Mrs. Walter Curtis; Detroit, Miss Helene Clements; Columbus, Indiana, Miss Alice Spencer; Granville, Miss Miriam Duling, Miss Lucy Hollander, and Miss Margaret Whitt; Bellevue, Miss Mary Cooper; Fairlawn, Miss Helen Frank; Cambridge, Miss Sally Trumbaugh; Sandusky, Miss Mary Lehrman; Martins Ferry, Miss Madeline Sharpe and Miss Mary Louise Tower; Butler, Pa., Helen Ensinger; Sewickly, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Davidson; Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Virginia Edsall; Delaware, Miss Mary Biggs, Miss Esther Hazeltine, Miss Frances Wright, and Miss Florence Meyer. From Boston, Massachusetts, Miss Beverly Reimer and Miss Edith Turvin; Glendale, Miss Betty Carouthers; Middletown, Miss Betty Sebald; Canton, Miss Mary Harris and Miss Polly Hoover; Pittsburgh, O., Miss Lillian Smith and Miss Dorothy Collins; Tiffin, Miss Florence Knight and Miss Steubenville, Miss Katherine Wicker; Alice Porter; Wilmette, Miss Peggy Ott;

sham and Miss Betty Brooks; Jamestown, N. Y., Miss Lenore Anderson, Dayton, Miss Betty Anderson and Miss Kassa Bickham; Chicago, Ill., Miss Charlotte Freer; St. Mary's, Miss Beulah Miller; Warren, Miss Sibyl Lewis; Springfield, Miss Lucinda Rodgers; Painesville, Miss Marjorie Vanderbilt; Erie, Pa., Miss Eleanor Smith; Cuyahoga Falls, Miss Mary McIlwain; Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Polly Cain; Pittsburgh, Pa., Lois Foster and Miss Grace Clark; Elyria, Miss Elleen Crisp; Athens, Miss Carolyn Gray, and Miss Marilla Zellner; Gambier, the Misses Hannah Reeves, Ida May Specy, Nancy Powell, Betty Lou Wright, Ann Pinghan, Virginia Holmes, Frances Hoot, Sarah Cunningham, and Eleanor Chrisman. From Marion, Mrs. Florence Guthrey, Mrs. Peobles, and Miss Elizabeth Morgan; Plainville, Miss Estelle Ford; Lakewood, Miss Edith Scott; Berea, Miss Betty Tudor; Warren, Miss Ethelyn Parker; Worcester, Mass., Miss Mildred Sibley; Baltimore, Md., Miss Annie Hall; Newcastle, Pa., Miss Mary Cole; and Evanston, Ill., Miss Naida Randall and Mrs. J. A. Hubbel.

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MAY 19, 1928

### HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

Beginning with its next issue the COLLEGIAN intends to adopt a new policy with regard to one of its present departments, and by doing so it hopes to arouse a keener interest and greater response from the student body. To accomplish our purpose we borrow shamelessly from one of the nation's foremost publications.

There is a department in "The Forum" which is given over entirely to the contributions of its readers. The editors of that magazine publish an article which is intended to be deliberately provocative. Some of its readers agree with the sentiments expressed so heartily that they send in a letter expressing their approval, while others become so incensed that they feel it their duty as sane, upright citizens to write a refutation of what they have read. The result is that each month's issue of "The Forum" contains a very lively argument, conducted from a variety of viewpoints.

That is essentially what we are striving for. The present column in the COLLEGIAN known as "Opinion" was instituted with such an idea in mind, but contributions from the student body have been rare. We might as well be perfectly honest and say that only one of the "opinions" published during the past year was written by a man who is not a member of our staff. In trying to determine the reason for this exceptionally poor response we came to the conclusion that the length of the first two or three "opinions" established an unfortunate precedent. There are few men in college who have any mad desire to sit down and express themselves to the extent of an entire column, or a column and a half; but since the first few contributions to "Opinion" were at least a column in length, the idea evidently became established that such was the standard length for an article of that sort.

In the future contributions from the college men to "Opinion" may be of any length whatsoever, and may deal with any topic on which the contributor has any ideas to express. A ten-line letter to us on the horrible quality of the glue on the backs of South African postage stamps will be quite as welcome as a full column study of why the chickens hatched from the eggs at the college commons are more healthy than those which first see the light of day at the Nabob Hatcheries. We especially ask for responses to articles published in the COLLEGIAN.

There is no good reason why this column, open to the entire student body, should not become one of the most interesting departments in the paper. All it needs is a bit of co-operation from the college men to give it that vigor which we fear it has sadly lacked of late. Literary merit will be of no consideration in the managing of "Opinion" from now on, and the lack of it will not prevent a contribution from being published. We are not interested in the production of masterpieces of rhetoric—we want to drag forth into the light a few ideas.

### COLLEGE "HUMOR"

The current "New Student" announces that many colleges and universities throughout the country have recently refused to renew their syndicate rights with "College Humor." This proves conclusively, we believe, that some of our modern educational institutions have a few tattered shreds of pride and respectability still clinging to their persons, a fact which should be received with tumult and rejoicing, speechmaking and parades, whistles and sirens, and a general holiday.

There is no doubt that the commercialization of college athletics, the current superstition that four years residence in a college dormitory or fraternity house will cultivate and polish a man through sheer environment, and the annual migration to our colleges and universities of thousands of incompetents have all combined to make the educational problem in this country a very pretty one. And yet there are forces at work today which are making every possible effort to counterbalance the powers of "collegiatism" and synthetic culture. Within the past two or three years many of our leading educational institutions have introduced new plans of study, new systems of credits, and other schemes devised to further the cause of conscientious study and the advance of learning. Typical examples of this modern trend of education are the "orientation" courses which are being conducted with ever increasing popularity, and the systems of research study which enable students in many of our colleges to specialize in their chosen field of work during their last two years in college.

"College Humor," however, does not recognize this second force which we have mentioned, but devotes its entire attention to a complete distortion of the other side of the situation. There are a lot of cheap sports in our colleges at present, and there are a lot of brainless wenchers. To admit the facts ought to be bad enough, to exaggerate them is stupid, and to try to make that exaggeration appear funny is an evidence of bad taste and a weak brain. This is exactly what "College Humor" has been doing. It selects those jokes from each of the college papers which tend to create the impression that the entire college population of this country spends its entire time riding around in battered, antique Fords, necking co-eds, sucking gin bottles, or making inexcusable puns. It prints this accumulation of "jokes" in one publication, and the effect is precisely what the editors of the publication desire—namely that of several hundreds of country clubs, peopled solely by morons. The morons themselves think that the stuff is fine. They like to consider themselves members of such a gay brotherhood—and countless copies of the magazine are thus sold, at a total loss to the investor of thirty-five cents.

For several years "College Humor" has been presenting this violently distorted and utterly unhealthy picture of college life in this country, and has been getting away with it. Now it looks as if it has suffered a considerable setback by the refusal of certain colleges to renew their syndicate rights. If only the rest of the contributing institutions would follow this admirable precedent, a great step would be taken towards giving education an even break.

### 1929 Reveille Is Distributed

On Friday, May 4th, the college annual, "The Reveille," was distributed to the student body. The book was published by the class of 1929, who will be the one hundred and first graduating class of Kenyon College. It commemorated the one hundredth commencement, to be held this June, and the theme of Philander Chase's founding of the college was appropriately carried out through the entire book.

This, the 73rd volume of "The Reveille," edited by John Braddock Sturges '29, is divided into four books. The first of these is "The College," which includes extensive pictures of the campus and buildings, and sketches which tell of the founding and early history of the college. At the opening of this section is a picture of Miss Philena Taylor, to whom the annual is dedicated in appreciation of her loyal work for Kenyon College. On the following pages are the pictures of the faculty

## INTRODUCING---



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

Last month, Prof. Francis Asbury Waferhouse

"Ships float, anchors sink; the submarine does either at the will of the commander. There we are, gentlemen, there we are."

and the students of the college. As is customary the faculty and the upper-classmen are given the dignity of having individual pictures.

The second book of the volume is devoted to "Activities." This section opens with an extensive resume of the year in calendar form, the contents of which were not received kindly by certain of the students. Then appear pictures and brief write-ups of the executive departments, publication staffs, social functions, clubs, literary societies, the choir and school orchestra.

Book three of the volume is reserved exclusively for the "Fraternities." In order of their founding, the chapters on the Hill each have a page which contains a picture of their members and some item concerning the founding of the fraternity. There is also a cut of each of the divisions' parlors. The last two pages of this section are devoted to the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

The fourth and last book contains a review of Kenyon's "Athletics." Football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track were each treated in turn with extensive articles, scores, and pictures of the teams and managers. Interspersed in the advertising section were pictures of some of the more prominent alumni, accompanied by brief accounts of their present whereabouts.

"The Reveille" has been very enthusiastically received by the student body and a great deal of credit is due to its editor, Brad Sturges. Among the outstanding features of the book are the historical drawings which were very skillfully done by Edward Southworth.

There are some copies of the book left, which may be purchased by any alumnus so desiring.

### LOCAL MEN ATTEND CHURCH CONVENTION

During the first week in May, the annual convention of the diocese of Ohio was held in Cleveland. All clergy in the diocese were present, as well as lay members from each parish. President Peirce attended in a double capacity, both as president of Kenyon College and as an ordained priest; Messrs. Ball, Streibert, and Watson represented Bexley Hall; Chaplain Bailey represented Harcourt Parish as a clergyman; Dr. Rigg was the lay delegate from the parish.

At this meeting Bishop Rogers outlined five important aims for the diocese, two of which concern the Kenyon institutions: He suggested that Harcourt Place be leased for longer periods of time to make its operation more free from that of the college, and he urged the raising of a diocesan endowment of one million dollars to meet domestic and foreign needs of the diocese.

At this meeting delegates from the diocese of Ohio were chosen for the triennial convention of the Episcopal church to be held in Washington next October. Of the four clergy chosen, one was the Rev. J. R. Stalker, '04, of Massillon; of the four laymen, two are connected with Kenyon College: Samuel Mather ('01 LL. D.), of Cleveland, and H. P. Knapp, of Painesville, both of whom are on the Board of Trustees.



## John W. McClain, '27 Counsels College

John McClain, the grand old man of the class of '27, has now been out in the cool, cool world for nearly a year, far from the benign shelter of his Alma Mater's ivy-colored walls. In his connection with the New York Sun, he has doubtless come in contact with many of the younger graduates of those eastern institutions which we of the western plains are accustomed to speak of with reverence and to regard with awe. The following letter expresses that venerable alumnus' estimation as to how Kenyon compares with those colleges which are often thought to be the center of all earthly culture:

April 23rd.

"The Collegian,  
Gambler, Ohio.  
Gentlemen:

"It occurs to me that perhaps there are those on the Hill who would be mildly interested in knowing that almost fifty Kenyon alumni foregathered at the University Club a couple of weeks ago at the annual dinner. Aside from merely being there, they presented an appearance which, as a body, I think it would be hard to equal among the leading universities of the countries. I don't mean necessarily that they had grabbed a manicure just before coming in, or that individually they would cause a panic in Candyland; I mean that as a group they created an impression of cultured refinement which would be difficult to whip. And this in New York where people who have been so unfortunate as to go to school west of Weehawken, N. J., are supposed to wear corduroy pants, say "And How," and dance the "Varsity Drag."

"The point of all this it not to impress the boys at home, or to give evidence of what the effete East will do to the boys from the sticks. The point is, however, that any of those big-shot sophomores back there who are squawking about the obscurity of Kenyon, the prestige of the East, and the elapsed time between drinks should not only be urged to transfer, but should be forced to do so at once. To me the most convincing argument in favor of one college as against any other is the eminence of the alumni of that college. In this respect I am certain Kenyon stands equal to any college, anywhere. I have been appalled at the sight of Yale alumni at the Yale Club, Harvard alumni at the Harvard Club, at Princeton men at Helen Morgan's night club and at Rutgers alumni at the Yonkers Y. M. C. A. In none of these observations have I seen any reason to transfer from Kenyon. The only possible argument in favor of the "great Eastern Universities" is the unquestionable prestige they lend to the graduate, armed with "I'm 1926 up at New Haven" one may get into any speakeasy. This to me is the act of one who lacks faith in himself. I should feel very much disappointed with any Kenyon man who could not talk himself past such barriers on his merit alone.

"There is no excuse for any one who apologizes for Kenyon. No Kenyon man has anything to apologise for, and if he did, no one to whom to apologise. The 'stamp of the eastern college' that we hear so much about is evidently already in the mails, for it is not discernible to the naked eye. The Kenyon men that I have seen look more like Eastern College Men than Eastern College Men do.

"Please don't forget that I am not issuing an attack upon the undergraduate spirit. I think it is fine that we don't have all the ballyhoo about it that seems to characterize western state institutions. The only thing I'm trying to impress is that we ought all to be very proud of Kenyon, of Kenyon men, and Kenyon traditions. Spirit is really nothing but an expression of Loyalty, and there is every reason for Kenyon men to be most loyal.

"Very truly yours

"JOHN W. McCLAIN" '27.

"Now connected with the Reportorial Staff of the New York Sun, 280 Broadway, N. Y. C."

The worthy Mr. McClain, in another letter, tells something of the Kenyon

dinner to which he referred in the letter printed above. Here is an extract from the second epistle to the Kenyonians.

"... The Kenyon dinner the other night was a big success. Dr. Peirce spoke at considerable length, and gave us all a good picture of building and improvements on the campus, together with a few words on the student body and the athletic situation. I left with a sense of having attended the best college in the world, as one always does after a Kenyon dinner at which Dr. Peirce speaks. In all my travels among the American colleges I have never come upon a president (or any one else, for that matter) who combines a forceful, scholarly, and yet pious nature with a sense of humor as well as Dr. Peirce."

## SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT MELODRAMA

After rehearsing the second part of Shakespeare's "King Henry the Fourth" for several weeks under Dr. Reeves' tutelage, the senior class has abandoned the idea of presenting it at commencement. Instead they have cast about them for a lighter, shorter, and more easily interpreted play. Recently their choice has fallen on "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Part of the cast for this melodrama has already been chosen, and, with other men temporarily filling in the vacant roles, rehearsals are now being held. The casting is being done by a special committee of seniors, and Doctor Reeves is directing the production. The members of the graduating class hope that their second choice of a play will make a more entertaining presentation than the Shakespearean drama.

## BETAS ARE ENTERTAINED

On Saturday evening, the 23rd of April, Professor and Mrs. Raymond Cahall entertained the men of South Leonard at their home, Sunset Cottage, in Gambler. Most of the Betas attended this pleasant party given for them, and an equal number of the young ladies from Harcourt were present to still further enliven the occasion. Progressive bridge was the order of the evening, and, after the card tables were abandoned, refreshments temporarily put a stop to all conversation.

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BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

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## CAMPUS

CORNERSTONE LAID  
IN BETA LODGE

Friday, the 27th of April, marked another milestone in the progress of the new Beta Theta Pi lodge. On that afternoon the cornerstone was laid in the presence of the active chapter and a number of the alumni, with Doctor Peirce officiating.

Since the breaking of ground the lodge had progressed slowly up to that point, but since then the stone work has gone up rapidly, and the lodge which has for so long been a myth about Gambier will soon be a reality. Nolze and Norton, contractors, will give no date for the completion of the structure, but they feel sure that by commencement time the lodge will be roofed over and ready for final interior finishings.

After brief talks from some of the alumni closely associated with the work, the cornerstone-laying ceremony was turned over to President Peirce, who read a portion of the 136th Psalm, which was followed by the Apostles creed and a few prayers. Alonzo M. Snyder, '85, placed the stone, and Dr. Peirce concluded the ceremony with a prayer of dedication and blessing.

The large stone, which bears the the leading universities of the country with several items of interest. Among the contents of the box in the cornerstone are a Book of Common Prayer, the roll of Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, the roll of the active members of the chapter, a copy of the Beta Alpha Bulletin for March 1928, a copy of the Collegian for March 15, 1928, a list of the officers of the Beta Alpha Alumni Association, the officers of the active chapter, the names of the contractors, Nolze and Norton, and H. K. Davies-Robert S. Harsh, Architects.

Several of the other fraternities on the Hill sent representatives to the cornerstone laying. Among the prominent alumni to return were, Alonzo M. Snyder, James Nelson, H. K. Davies, R. D. Cahall, Garvey Gale, Mac Baker, Warren Russell, G. W. Armstrong, Herbert Rusk, Warren Rusk, C. D. Marsh and Benedict Williams.

FIREMAN, FIREMAN,  
SAVE MY CHILD.

On Thursday noon, the day before the opening festivities of the May dance, the college was stirred into a state of wild alarm by news of a fire somewhere in the vicinity. For several minutes no one was able to ascertain the location or nature of the blaze, and the more skeptical went back into the dormitories muttering things that no moral publication would reproduce in print. However, it was eventually learned that the entire woods, covering the hillside in front of Dr. Lord's home, was practically in cinders, or ashes, or whatever woods burn into. The college dormitories were emptied in record time, and prospective firemen

hotfooted it for the scene of the conflagration, hoping to find there some beautiful maiden calling for aid, succor, or assistance from the top of a lofty oak tree.

The bolder spirits among the students peeled their shirts and set manfully about the task of beating out the roaring flames, while their more timid cousins handed fire extinguishers up from the rear and enjoyed themselves. The gallant Cider White assumed command of affairs and the success of the event may be credited entirely to his able leadership. Smoky Joe Martin also distinguished himself. Dr. Lord assumed a worried expression which exactly fitted the occasion, and H. K. Davies lay under a sapling, overcome with fire, smoke, and exhaustion waiting—waiting for the tender ministrations of the beautiful nurse who never came.

Altogether the affair was a roaring success. Every one had a wonderful time, and future executive heads had an excellent opportunity to get in practice at the gentle art of bellowing orders which every one hears and no one obeys.

## MOCK CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

County, was next introduced to give the Keynote speech. In this address Chairman McDevitt heaped invective on the Democratic party, while relating the progress and grandeur of the Republican Party from Abraham Lincoln until the present day.

At the completion of the Keynote speech, A. U. Spain, '29, as Chairman of the Committee on Organization, moved that the temporary officers be made permanent. The motion was carried unanimously.

David Ives, '31, Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Order, made a brief report for that committee. John V. Cuff, '30, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, followed with a report on the acceptance of the delegations, especially that from the Virgin Islands. Russell Hargate, '30, next read the Party Platform in detail.

Chairman McDevitt, in opening the nominations, read the written nomination of Lacy Lockhart, former Kenyon professor, who for the third time placed the name of William Jennings Bryan before a Kenyon Convention. This was greeted with a mixture of laughter, booing and applause.

The first nomination of the day was then made by Miss Hattie Sherwood, representing the State of Alabama, who put the name of Alice Roosevelt Longworth before the Convention.

Robert Weh, '28, of the California delegation, next made the nomination for Herbert E. Hoover.

The name of Frank O. Lowden was then put before the Convention by Charles T. Malcolmson, '30, represent-

ing half of the Illinois delegation. This speech was followed by one from Robert French, '28, also from Illinois, who presented the name of William Hale Thompson, of Chicago. This latter was completed only after great commotion and a fusillade of gunshots from the enthusiastic Chicago delegation.

Sam Boudreau, '28, from Kansas, with the able assistance of two Indian members of his delegation, put up the name of Senator Frank B. Curtis. Warhoops and wild applause followed his speech.

Herbert Welsh, '28, in behalf of the staid Commonwealth of Massachusetts, "drafted Coolidge."

Adjournment until seven-thirty.

Nominations were continued at the commencement of the evening session by Leon Mullen, '28, who presented William E. Borah as the choice of the State of Idaho.

Cluver, representing Montana, followed with an inspired plea for the nomination of Charles Dawes. Wild applause greeted his speech.

General Dawes appeared well on his way to victory at the third ballot. He picked up 95 votes from the scattered "dark horses," and now commanded a ninety point lead. Thompson, by gaining thirty-two votes, continued to hold grimly on to second place. Hoover annexed 31 new votes and remained a close third with 224 to Big Bill's 232. Lowden continued to gain slowly but surely, and was fourth with 195. Except for Coolidge's 24 votes, the rest of the candidates had dropped from the running.

At this juncture the delegates showed great activity, it being obvious that some move was going to be made to check Dawes's lead. When the balloting began the results of this lobbying were soon evident. The Thompson

support, to a man, swung to Lowden, who jumped far into the lead with 425 votes. Dawes lost eleven, to rank second with 312. Hoover's loss was but one vote, so he remained practically stationary with 223.

Lowden's popularity continued, however, and on the fifth ballot he lacked but 41 votes of victory. His poll was 458. Dawes climbed a bit to 335, while Hoover dropped off slightly to 212. This was Lowden's big opportunity; this was his long awaited and only chance to swing the nomination. His two opponents were still split, and his support was on the rise. It is unfortunate for Lowden supporters, however, that two states, Wisconsin and Connecticut, were absent. These delegations were pledged to Lowden, and their combined vote would have put him over.

The sixth ballot began with feverish activity on the part of the Lowden managers and the Dawes and Hoover leaders alike. Lowden was out calling for votes; but the moment had passed. Dawes' supporters, realizing that there were too many pre-Convention pledges not to vote for their man, swung to Hoover. The combined forces were able to swing Hoover into the nomination, despite the fact that Lowden picked up 13 votes in the meantime. Dawes' western states turned the tide and Herbert Hoover won on the sixth ballot the most interesting and exciting nomination ever held at Kenyon College.

(Continued on page seven)

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## VENERABLE ALUMNUS RECALLS EARLY DAYS

J. B. Leavitt, '68, Reminisces

"On reading in the Collegian last summer, Mr. McGuffey's interesting reminiscences of fifty years ago, my mind went back to still earlier days. Dear, old Professor Trimble, he certainly did know Greek and certainly was not able to impart much of his knowledge to boisterous boys.

"In my day (1865-1868) stories of the doings and misdoings of Ralph Keeler were still fresh. He was, if my memory serves me aright, a classmate of the late George Peet, '65. He was a great wit and a thorn in the side of our Greek Professor. It was related of him, that one day in the classroom Keeler spat on the floor. Prof. Trimble looked at him in horror and said, 'Mr. Keeler, Mr. Keeler, if you must needs spit, you had better spit in your hat.' The next day Keeler brought with him an old plug hat, put it at the side of his chair, and during the recitation hour spat into it, as did likewise others of the class. Prof. Trimble, amazed to see his instructions thus literally carried out, could do nothing but glare at him in silence. At the close of the recitation Keeler picked up the hat, put it on his head, and gravely walked out. The professor remained speechless. On glancing at the floor, he saw a pool of spit. Keeler had cut out the top of the hat! By the time the Professor had recovered voice, he had vanished. Upon his graduation, he became a newspaper reporter on a New York paper, wrote an entertaining book "Adventures of a Vagabond" and soon after was drowned at sea off the Cuban coast.

"An episode in my Senior year may be worth the telling, for that it is an interesting instance of mob psychology. My room was on the third floor front of the East Division, just beneath my window was one of the two college chain pumps, from which we drew our water from cisterns filled with rain water from the roof. The other pump and cistern was opposite the West Division.

"One Saturday afternoon, I was sitting on my window seat, reading. And, by the way, what captivating places for lounging were those delightful stuffed window-seats. I hope they still remain. I noticed a couple of boys standing near the pump, engaged in conversation. One of them, while talking, was punching with his heel a small hole in the ground. At first he was engrossed with his talk, and his punching was unconscious. As he talked and punched, the hole grew larger and larger, and soon he ceased talking and confined himself to punching and his companion stopped his talking, and began punching also. The hole grew and grew in size; other boys attracted by the proceeding joined in it, and soon a dozen were busily engaged in jumping up and down on the crumbling earth till finally the top of the cistern became exposed, the boys kept on jumping until it finally caved in! Then, by common impulse and with wild shouts, they ran over to the other pump, repeated the process of jumping on the top of the other cistern, until they succeeded in caving it in also. Then they dispersed, and the result was that we of old Kenyon had to get our water from the pump at Ascension Hall, and the parents of the jumpers, had to foot the bill for the repairs of the cisterns. How were the offenders discovered? No professors appeared on the scene. None of the rest of us peached. How were they found out? By means of a telescope. Prof. Smith, our professor in Astronomy, had a little office at the corner of his yard next to Rosse Hall. He noticed the commotion, brought out his telescope, and while the boys were gleefully doing their jumping, he was watching and recording their names.

"A more forcible illustration of mob psychology, in turning an innocent into a criminal act without any preconceived intention, could not be given."

JOHN BROOKS LEAVITT, '68.

## MOCK CONVENTION

(Continued from page six)

### CONVENTION NOTES

Moon Mullen's Brass Band was one of the high lights of the convention. As one of the Southern delegates opined: "Band music is the fondest thing I is of. Mistuh Moon's orchestra shure am hot!" The band took especial delight in interposing an appropriate song after the nomination speeches. When Bob French finished his flamboyant oratory in behalf of Big Bill Thompson, the Band played "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" After Miss Wright's dramatic plea for Ruth Hanna McCormick, it was "The Dance They Do!"

Delegations' votes were being challenged continually. Alabama, the first on the list, on the first ballot cast "Nine-hundred and sixty votes for Alice Longworth!" This number was later pared to 24 by the Secretary.

Considerable uproar was contributed by Bill Thompson's Boogie Racketeers, led by Scarface Al Capone-Hovorka, who discharged a revolver at appropriate intervals during the nominating speeches and the balloting. Texas also let loose a fusillade now and then. These with the whoops of the Kansas Indians and the shrill squeaks of the Virginia delegation, not to mention occasional volleys of shrieks from the Florida section, combined to make the Convention a bad place for a nervous wreck.

Dave Ives' typewriter in the Press Section added a realistic touch.

Numerous of the delegates thought to add to their appearance of boss politicians by munching deliberately on Dickie Doolittle's two-for-a-nickle cigars.

The large bottles of aqua pura labeled "corn" which were carried by the Tennessee delegates, had a potent effect on several of their brother members. As time wore on this effect gradually seeped into other delegations, and by the sixth ballot, several states were voting from habit.

Herb Welsh at one time attempted to gain the floor to introduce Cal Coolidge's name, but as a Lowden demonstration was going on at the time, his efforts were futile.

The report of the Committee on Credentials, while lost a great deal in the din, contained several excellent thoughts.

Sam Boudreau's vaudeville skit on behalf of Senator Curtis was lost on most of the delegates, who didn't know that the illustrious Senator is a half-breed Indian. Wahn's warwhoops got across, however.

Cluver's speech for Dawes brought down the house. It was so good that it nearly gave the Hero of the Battle of Paris the nomination, although two-thirds the delegates had no ideas of

voting for him when the Convention opened.

Mullen became ultra-enthusiastic over the idea of nominating Borah. He also became well confused in his eulogy of the man. "First a Republican and an American afterwards," got a big laugh from the crowd.

Bart Dempsey, upon being officially sanctioned as the delegate from the Virgin Islands, received a touching ovation and was called upon to say the usual words of thanks.

The Ohio delegation's attempt to foist Fess on the Convention as another Hardingesque dark horse proved worthless. The Buckeye senator drew votes from only two delegations.

While no one believed that Thompson would get the nomination, he certainly gave the Convention a scare with 290 votes on the first ballot. The French-Lines organization was a smooth working combination.

Inefficiency was noted in the score-keeping department, where Stamm and Muir disagreed on every count. Some doubts as to the impeccable probity of the judges has been voiced.

Morgan Smith, we understand, was refused a seat with the Virginia delegation.

Had General Dawes been elected, the country would have been found with an all-Gambler Cabinet. Dickie Doolittle, Philena Taylor, Bill Bateman, Dr. Carlyle, and Cider White were among some named.

Miss Hicken was refused a seat in the Convention for not being "as dry as she seemed."

A private canvass of the delegations elicited the fact that of the fifty-three groups fifty-two could have been persuaded into voting "your way" for honorariums ranging all the way from two-bits to ten dollars. The fifty-third delegation, Alaska, refused to be approached as it had already pledged its support for a retainer not disclosed to the public.

The efforts of the Solid South to stay solid proved heartrending but in-

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## BUY A 1929 REVEILLE

They were issued May 5. Twenty-five copies have been saved for Commencement visitors. They will be sold at \$5.50 in Alumni Room June 16, 17, 18.

The book contains: an ALUMNI FEATURE SECTION; THIRTY INDIVIDUAL PICTURES OF THE FACULTY; THIRTY PAGES IN COLOR, representing in border mats the English pilgrimage of Philander Chase; a COMPLETE SUMMARY of all student and campus activities for the year; SIXTEEN WOODCUTS as subtitle illustrations; ANTIQUE BUFF, DECKELED-EDGED TWO COLOR division pages;—in short—TWO HUNDRED PAGES OF A BEAUTIFULLY COMPILED RECORD OF THE YEAR, bound in a stiff, seal brown, leather cover, bearing a shaded bronze likeness of Bishop Chase. The book is the MOST COMPLETE and MOST ARTISTIC ever issued at Kenyon.

J. B. STURGES, editor W. S. TODD, business manager  
D. J. HARD, C. M. COTT, advertising managers  
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effectual. Before the evening was over Kentucky, North Carolina, Porto Rico, and West Virginia had jumped the Caucus and joined the Lowden-Thompson gang. Nevertheless, the South nominated its candidate, which is what counts after all.

Mississippi, "the voice of the south," voiced six times for Hoover without a skip.

Massachusetts, that severe and haughty state, which would never stoop to align itself with Hoover, almost broke its neck getting in on the Hoover bandwagon at the sixth ballot. They nominated Cal Coolidge but forebore to vote for him. Massachusetts was strong for The General.

Some ardent feminine advocate of Mrs. McCormick tossed a lemon in the general direction of the Alabama delegation when the latter's chairman rose to pronounce twenty-four votes for Alice Longworth. The throw must go down as a wild pitch, however, for the fruit landed in the midst of the Press Section and caused great havoc among the reporters' score pads. Aside from an over-ripe tomato which came hurtling out of the Michigan cohorts and landed perilously near the Bandmaster's cranium, this was the only bouquet of the day; remarks from the gallery not included.

Delegate Warner of the Thompsonite section of the Illinois delegation was rendered defunct by a shot from the rear during the early proceedings. Scarface Al again.

The National Committee appeared on (Continued on page eight)

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### K. M. A. REUNION PLANS COMPLETE

Details for the K. M. A. Reunion which will be held during Commencement, have now been worked out. As soon as men arrive on the Hill they will register and receive badges at the office of the Secretary of the Alumni Association in Ascension. L. H. Burnet, Vice President of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, will act as toastmaster at the dinner on Sunday evening, June 17th. President Peirce and some one representing the Alumni Association will attend and deliver addresses of welcome. The response will be made by Ben Wood, President of the Huron County Bank of Norwalk. There will be no other formal speeches.

After the dinner men will attend the Baccalaureate service in a body. Seats will also be reserved for them at the Commencement exercises and at the Alumni Luncheon. A cordial invitation has been extended to all who remain to attend the reception and dance on Monday evening.

The following letter has been sent to the members of the Association by Mr. A. C. Whitaker, President of the Alumni Association:

"With great interest during the past few months I have followed the plans for the K. M. A. Association, and for the reunion which will be held during Commencement in June.

"Constitutionally, and whether you have been inclined so to regard it, the Academy was very definitely a part of the institution 'Kenyon College.'

"Hence, as President of the Kenyon Alumni Association, I take the liberty of writing you, to urge you to attend the reunion, and to say that we shall do everything in our power to make the meeting a success and your week-end in Gambler agreeable."

"I feel very sure you will find great pleasure in opening up the vistas of happy recollections by direct contact once more with Kenyon and with your fellow alumni,—as they will with you."

Men who have not already done so, are requested to send their cards at once to Mr. Fred Zinn, Otis and Company, Toledo, indicating whether or not they expect to attend the reunion.

### MEMBER OF FACULTY TWICE HONORED

The Central Ohio Physics Club held its annual meeting on Saturday, May 5th, at Ohio State University in Columbus. At this meeting Dr. E. H. Johnson, head of the department of physics at Kenyon, was elected to the presidency of the organization for the year 1928-1929. This society includes in its membership nearly all the teachers of physics in Ohio.

Dr. Johnson was further honored recently when the Ohio Academy of Science convened for its annual meeting at Cincinnati. At this gathering Professor Johnson was elected vice president of that organization for the ensuing year. In this capacity he is the head of the physics department of the Academy.

### MOCK CONVENTION

(Continued from page seven)

the scene in wing collars. And Joe Poe led all the rest.

The British lion wailed when French made his speech, but he roared a few hours later when Cluver was orating.

Bob Weh's speech for Hoover was serious and dignified; so was Malcolmson's, except for spots.

Chairman McDevitt's Keynote address was well enough received until he mentioned Warren G. Harding. The delegates, it seems, are still a bit touchy over that point.

Miss Wright's endeavor was energetic and forceful. Also well delivered, except where she set the Massachusetts delegation and the press box all agog by saying: "When is better fitted?"

Maine did not start out "as goes the Nation." It slipped to Hoover in time to keep alive the tradition, however.

Probably the best innovation in the band was the mouth organ.

The sovereign state of Massachusetts, led by the generous Mr. Welsh, who is, incidentally, a Good Democrat (if there be such in this land!) announced its presence in the Convention by "Gentlemen, we beg to announce that we are heah!"

The Virginia and Florida delegations were composed of fair Harcourt maidens, while Alabama was present in the form of the Women's Club of Harcourt Parish, mostly faculty wives.

When the first ballot had been announced, Dr. R. Dubois Cahall, who was situated in south-east corner of the balcony, nearly threw an apoplectic fit. Thompson, it seemed, was not at all acceptable to the Department of Political Science. Incidentally, Prof. Cahall felt a strong likeness for Borah, a likeness not shared by the Convention, as the voting proved.

Phil Guthrie went through all the motions of a true Southerner, including the bottle.

### PEG CLUVER ADVOCATES DAWES

One of the high spots of the Mock Convention, described elsewhere in this issue of the COLLEGIAN, was the nominating speech made by Mr. "Peg" Cluver, Bexley, '28. At the time of its delivery it created such a furore of enthusiastic approval, and it has since been the object of so much favorable comment that it seems a shame not to preserve this great oration for the benefit of future generations and mock conventions to come. Accordingly, it is here reproduced in its entirety:

"MR. CHAIRMAN:  
"Few honors have come to me thus far in life which may in any way be compared with the privilege which now urges me upon my hind leg. As I survey this vast assemblage, this congress of wisdom and erudition, noble men and beautiful women, my heart bursts with pride, my head swells with honor, my leg totters with weight, all the chivalrous instincts of my soul are awakened—for I realize only too well that we are gathered together to cast the die which shall motivate the destiny of this great world of ours for the coming four years, if not for longer. The whole world stands before us with ga-aping mouths and popping eyes, only too keenly aware that these United States of America, Sir, are raised up of Providence to lead forth the peoples of the

world from their wretched slavery, from their blind prisons, to the freedom which is Chicago's and the enlightenment which is the Bowery's. Therefore, I say my honor is great, my privilege is heartfelt for I know that I address not this assemblage only—great though the concourse may be—but I address the whole world, eagerly awaiting the wisdom that shall pour forth from this great conclave, words that shall give them light, or words that shall banish them anew to the foul dungeons of their ignorance.

"Thus, it is with a sense of the importance of the occasion that I arise on behalf of the delegation from the bouncing state of Montana, to present to you the virtues (for he has no vices), the desirabilities (for he is full of them), the attainments (of which there is none that he has not known), the achievements (of which their name is legion—exclusively American), the veracity (for like George Washington, he never told a lie), and the value (for he is invaluable) of a great and glorious soldier-statesman whom this delegation unanimously feels destined by the higher powers (certainly not the lower) to guide the human race for the coming four years—longer if the world can appreciate his idealism, which is doubtful.

"The man of whom I speak needs no introduction. His history is known by every schoolboy from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. His name has figured in the blazing headlines of the world's greatest newspapers vying in size and blackness with those bearing the names of such notables as George Remus, 'Bossy' Gillis, and 'Big Bill' Thompson.

"When the political machines of the great states were combined with the forces of economic wealth to harness scientific genius in the most stupendous war the human race has ever witnessed; in the hour of our country's need, in that hour when our national government was threatened by the most despotic ruler that ever darkened the

pages of history, when the very elements that controlled it were hurled in defiance against that tyrants, power, in that hour, at the very second that heroic sacrifice of our mankind was imperative—when the blood of the American eagle was being shed—to turn the tide of world conflict, the man to whom I refer offered his life to the cause of liberty and was given one of the biggest "bullet-proof" jobs in the A. E. F.

"His military genius amazed the "gold hats" of the allied nations. His spurs cut deeper into the mahogany top of his desk than those of any other swivel chair officer. His uniform was the smartest, his boots the shiniest, his physiognomy the meanest of any soldier in France (domestic, foreign or supernumerary.)

"It has been said of Frederick II, that he took Jerusalem by the payment of a few pieces of gold; the man to whom I refer took Bar-le-duc, St. Nazaire, and "Rainbow Alley" with a few cigar store coupons.

"He is the man who issued "iron ra-  
(Continued on page nine)

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## CLIVER ADVOCATES

(Continued from page eight)

tions" to our troops in the trenches. Those delectable ingredients known as Brown's biscuits, gold-fish and monkey meat, which gave to our fighting men those "cast-iron stomachs" the Germans found so hard to puncture.

"He is the man who advised the Scotch commander on the Turkish Front to send his men into the trenches wearing their kilts, and the result of this advice has been immortalized in poetry and song:

'Said the Scots, 'We have kilts and we wear 'em.'

They were brave, and no foe could 'ere scare 'em.

Said the Turks, 'They advance, Ah! Allah! no pants.'

And they fled, for they thought 'twas a harem.'

"He is the man who on that gray November morning when the Teutonic hordes threw up their hands and cried, 'We have enough!'—drove a speeding staff car from his headquarters at Bordeaux to Paris, and unheeded of the smiles of Mademoiselle Boulevard and without uttering the traditional words, 'So this is Paris,' headed straight for the Arc de Triomphe, and leaping to the top of his car heroically waved a small American flag over the heads of our brave doughboys as they returned from the front.

"What a great soldier!

"And now I wish that I had time to talk about his contributions to the public life of the world. I am thinking for example of the part he played in the perplexing problems that confront the human race today.

"Let us look around us. What do we see over the distant horizon? What forces are at work? Whither are we drifting? Under what mist of clouds does the future hang obscure? My friends, casting aside the raiment of human speech, the crucial test for all these intricate problems to which I have just alluded is the sheer and forceful application of those immutable laws which down the corridor of time have always guided the hand of man, grasping as it were for some faint beacon light for his hopes and aspirations. Without these great vital principles we are but puppets responding to whim and fancy, failing entirely to grasp the hidden meaning of it all. We must readress ourselves to these questions which press for answer and solution. The issue cannot be avoided. There they stand. It is upon you, and you—and even upon me—that the yoke of responsibility falls.

"What is our duty then. Shall we elect to our biggest job a loafer, a filibuster, a blow-horn—or some frail petticoat?

No! With all the emphasis of my being, I hurl back the message. No! We must choose a man—a man whose whole diaphragm vibrates with enthusiasm for these glorious principles. A man who will offer protection to our bootleggers and gunmen as well as to our widows and orphans.

"The man to whom I have been referring is just such a man. I have told you his military record. Now let us look at his civil record. He is the man who settled the reparations problem. The man who Americanized Germany—made her a pay-as-you-go nation. Aye Sir, the man who, when elected to the Vice Presidency four years ago, refused to be a lap-dog for the United States Senate, but who came flatly forward of his own initiative and told those gay dogs, who call themselves the representatives of the people, that it was time for them to repent; time for them to quit wearing red neckties to arouse the wrath of their colleagues and to become virile.

"Where let me ask you, where in all the story of the history of the years can you find a parallel to the life and character of this great American? His life is the wonder of the ages. I mean that it is the miracle of the centuries; that it is without any parallel in the range of human history.

"And now, Mr. Chairman, it is my privilege and honor to present to this grand and glorious old political party as its candidate in the forthcoming Presidential election, the name of the Hero of the Battle of Paris, Bigadier General Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States."

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## SPORTS

TRACK TEAM FALLS  
BEFORE MT. UNION

Kenyon's track team met defeat at the hands of Mt. Union in the initial meet of the year for the Purple, Sat. May 5th, by a score of 104 to 27. The long ride from Gambier to Alliance in a bus did not improve the condition of the Purple tracksters and may in some wise be the cause for the comparatively low score of the team. The single first place taken by the Purple was in the 220, taken by Thurston. Al Williams lost first place in the discus by a scant two inches. The Hilltoppers hopes received a jolt when Baxter, Kenyon's dash man, injured a badly strained leg and was forced out when leading the field in the 100 yd. dash. He will probably be unable to run the remainder of the year. In spite of the large number of points piled up by the Alliance men the records for the various events were poor, with the single exception of Miers who ran the mile and two mile races. He negotiated the two mile in slightly over ten minutes; Thebaud ran a strong race and finished a good second.

The next meet is with Otterbein at Westerville, Sat., May 12. The following week the team goes to Dayton, while the remaining meet is the Big Six at Oberlin.

TENNIS TEAM WINS  
INITIAL MATCH

Kenyon won her first tennis match of the season against Otterbein, April 30, on the opponents' courts. Inasmuch as the team had very little practice before the encounter they made an exceptionally fine showing. M. Kawasaki, Scherr, and Humphries had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents, while D. Kawasaki gave stubborn resistance, and forced the match to the third set before acknowledging defeat. The doubles matches were not finished due to a sudden downpour of rain that forced the racket wielders to cover. At that time Humphries and Scherr were easily outdistancing their opponents and the Kawasaki brothers were taking their adversaries into camp.

The score was as follows:

**Singles**  
M. Kawasaki beat Pilkington 6-0; 6-1.  
Scherr beat Sanders 6-3; 6-4.  
Gibson beat D. Kawasaki 3-6; 7-5; 6-7.  
Humphries beat Probst 6-3; 6-0.  
**Doubles**  
M. Kawasaki and D. Kawasaki vs. Probst and Geb 6-4.  
Humphries and Scherr vs. Probst and Saunders 6-0; 4-1.

## DENISON IS NEXT TO FALL

Dennison was the second to fall before the irresistible attack of the Kenyon racket-men. The Hilltoppers displayed nearly mid-season form in a driving assault that swamped the Dennison men 6 to 0. M. Kawasaki's forehand and backhand drives dropped over the net with such precision that his opponent was unable to take a single game, while Scherr, in the adjacent court, had an easy time of it with his fine placement shots and bewildering service. Capt. Humphries was at no time forced to extend himself in his match, and D. Kawasaki outclassed his adversary with facility. In the doubles matches Martin and Johnston displayed superb team-work and court generalship to win handily 6-2; 6-3. Scherr and Humphries, after allowing their opponents the second set of the doubles match, staged a rally that swept the Dennison men of their feet and won the third set 6-0.

The Score:

**Singles**  
M. Kawasaki beat Bakmen 6-0; 6-0.  
Scherr beat Lindroth 6-2; 6-3.  
D. Kawasaki beat Schmitz 6-3; 6-4.  
Humphries beat Osmer 6-3; 6-3.  
**Doubles**  
Scherr and Humphries beat Osmer and Bakmen 6-3; 6-3.  
Martin and Johnston beat Lindroth and Smits 6-2; 6-3.

## WESLEYAN IS THIRD VICTIM

Three straight victories was the record of the Purple tennis team at the termination of the match with Ohio Wesleyan on Friday, May 4th. The Kenyon men won 4 to 2, but were greatly hampered by the bad condition of the courts at Delaware. A strong wind slowed the games up considerably. The match as a whole was a closely contested affair with each of the singles matches going to the third set. The most spectacular exhibit was between M. Kawasaki and Harry Berno of Wesleyan, the latter finally winning the decisive set.

Score:

**Singles**  
Harry Berno beat M. Kawasaki 3-6, 9-7; 6-1.  
Joe Scherr beat Kolb 6-0; 7-9; 6-2.  
D. Kawasaki beat Anderson 7-5; 1-6; 13-11.  
Humphries beat Carroll 2-6; 6-3; 6-8.  
**Doubles**  
Berno and Kolb beat Martin and Johnston 3-6; 6-2; 6-3.  
Humphries and Scherr beat Stewart and Reed 8-6; 6-3.

## KENYON WINS FIRST

## HOME MATCH

Kenyon achieved her fourth consecutive conference victory of the season when she defeated Wooster 4-2 in the first home match of the season, Tuesday, May 8th. In number one singles M. Kawasaki (K) defeated McCabe (W), 6-1, 6-4. In the second singles match Scherr (K) defeated Miller (W), 6-1; 6-2. D. Kawasaki lost to Perkins (W) 6-2; 4-6; 10-8, after staging a splendid rally in the fourth match. Capt. Humphries of Kenyon easily defeated Clouse (W) 6-2; 6-3. The doubles matches were divided; Humphries and Scherr (K) won 8-6; 6-3, while Johnston and Martin (K) lost a close match to McCabe and Miller (W).

Kenyon journeys to Columbus for the next match with Capitol. The victory over Wooster was the 16th consecutive match won by the Purple tennis team. The support this year has been exceptionally good; a number of the students have accompanied the team on the various matches and have no doubt greatly aided the players by their sagacious directions and comments.

## INTRAMURAL MEET

Intense rivalry was displayed this year in the inter-mural track meet, held on the 28th of April. So closely contested were the various events that the outcome was not decided until the last two events had been run off. Middle Kenyon carried the honors of the day with 50.5 points, closely followed by Middle Leonard with 41.3. East Wing was the next, gaining 28.3 points.

The sophomore class piled up the highest number of points of the four classes, gaining 51; the juniors won 46; the freshmen 30.3; and the seniors 19.6. Fox, from East Wing, was high point man with Baltzell of Middle Kenyon only .5 of a point behind.

The athletically inclined members of the faculty acted as judges of the various events, and at times applauded the rather unique endeavors of the student body. The seriousness of the occasion was somewhat relieved by frequent humorous attempts of certain students to negotiate feats of athletic prowess by means of rather impossible methods.

In spite of the close score and excellent times made, none of the "stadium records" were broken. Eberth '27 holds the record for the fifty yard dash with 5.6; Baxter '28 has the best time in the century dash with 10.4; Rose '29 retains his record of 5:09 for the mile run; Southworth's '29 time of 55.5 for the 440 has not yet been beaten; Boudreau '28 holds the record of 11 ft. in the pole vault; and Hovorka '28 established the record in the discus throw with 123 ft. It must be kept in mind that the times are somewhat lowered due to the rule that only tennis shoes may be worn.

50 yd. dash—1st, Baxter, M. L.; 2nd, Fox, E. W.; 3rd, Smith, E. W.; 4th, Ericson, M. L.; 5th, Davies, M. K. Time, 5.7.

100 yd. dash—1st, Baltzell, M. K.; 2nd, Fox, E. W.; 3rd, Ericson, M. L. Time, 10.9.

Pole Vault—1st, Dunlop, M. K.; 2nd, Lyman, W. W.; 3rd, Kellogg, M. K.; 4th, Hoyt, E. W.; 5th, Roe, E. W. Height, 10 ft. 4 inches.

880 yd. run—1st, Newberry, M. K.; 2nd, Hughes, S. H.; 3rd, Southworth, M. L.; 4th, Cuff, M. K.; 5th, Thomas, M. L. Time, 2:15.

Shot put—1st, Walling, W. W.; 2nd, Truax, W. W.; 3rd, Herron, M. K.; 4th, Carlsen, S. H.; 5th, Taylor, N. L. Distance, 32 ft. 4 1/4 inches.

440 yd. run—1st, Thurston, M. K.; 2nd, Baxter, M. L.; 3rd, A. Williams, M. L.; 4th, Sprankle, S. H.; 5th, Driskel, E. W. Time, 5:8.

Javelin—1st, Baltzell, M. K.; 2nd, Sprankle, S. H.; 3rd, Drake, M. K.; 4th, Taylor, N. L.; 5th, B. Morrill, N. H. Distance, 134 ft. 5 inches.

High jump—1st, Herron, M. K.; 2nd, Simmons, M. L.; 3rd, Baltzell, M. K. and Sibbold, S. H. tie; 4th, Boudreau, E. W. and Blankmeyer, S. L. tie. Height, 5 ft. 3 inches.

Mile run—1st, Thebaud, N. H.; 2nd, J. Williams, M. L.; Lyman, W. W.; 4th, Cott, M. K.; 5th, Davies, M. K. Time, 5:15.

Discus—1st, A. Williams, M. L.; 2nd, Johnson, N. L.; 3rd, Baxter, M. L.; 4th, Taylor, N. L.; 5th, Hughes, S. H. Distance, 103 ft. 1 inch.

Broad jump—1st, Fox, E. W.; 2nd, Ericson, M. L.; 3rd, Smith, E. W.; 4th, Cott, M. K.; 5th, Samotus, N. H. Distance, 19 ft. -- 1/4 inches.

Relay—1st, East Wing; 2nd, South Hanna; 3rd, Middle Kenyon; 4th, North Hanna.

Totals	
Middle Kenyon	50 1-2
Middle Leonard	41 1-3
East Wing	28 1-3
South Hanna	22 1-2
West Wing	16
North Leonard	9
North Hanna	8
South Leonard	1-3
Sophomores	51
Juniors	46
Freshmen	30 1-3
Seniors	19 2-3
High Point Men—	
Fox, E. W.	13
Baltzell, M. K.	12 1-2

## L. VERNON

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FACULTY CLASHES WITH  
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Doctor and Mrs. Manning entertained the members of the student-faculty bridge club at their home in Gambier on Thursday evening, the 3rd of May. The rival teams played duplicate bridge at four tables. Two tables of the college men succeeded in beating out their faculty opponents by a small margin, but at the other two tables the gentlemen of the faculty scored such an overwhelming victory that the student team was obliged to admit defeat for the evening. After the fray the conquerors were feasted and the losers solaced with some of those refreshments for which the Manning menage is justly famed.

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