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Kenyon Collegian

KENYON COLLEGE

VOL. LV

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KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, APRIL 20, 1929 ✓

NO. 7

DR. PEIRCE'S COLUMN

In the college achievement test set by the Carnegie Foundation the record made by the Kenyon class of 1929 affords ample ground for satisfaction. Eight thousand Pennsylvania seniors took it last June on the eve of graduation while the forty-two men at Kenyon faced the test in February with a semester less of college training. Nevertheless, three-fourths of the seven semester Kenyon men excelled the average established by the eight semester Pennsylvania men. In the total list of fifty-one colleges Kenyon would have taken seventh place.

The interest shown in this college achievement test gives a hint of the value and importance of the general examination as an instrument for proving up attainment and thus qualifying for a degree. A general examination is an invariable requirement in the English, French and German systems of education and its value both as a goal for student effort and as a means of determining accomplishment is in these countries unquestioned. Given by an examining body, independent of the teaching staff, the general examination is an effective instrument for searching out a student's intellectual progress and determining its value.

Two American colleges are in recent publications emphasizing the general examination as a qualifying test for the degree. For its Honors courses Swarthmore uses the discussion group and private reading as the principal means of instruction and at the end of the course insists upon a certain examination to be given by examiners from outside the faculty. In a discussion of the general examination and tutorial system at Harvard published last month the purpose of the present plan is stated thus: "The intent of a general examination upon the main subject of a student's work in college is to ascertain not so much the amount of his knowledge as the use he can make of it; to measure his grasp, his power of thought, the extent to which his studies have moulded the fabric of his mind; in short, how far he has in that field become an educated man."

"The aim of the system adopted here being the mastery of some subject as a whole to be acquired so far as possible by the student's own work, a general final examination is needed to measure his attainment and still more to set a standard for achievement. This is the essential element, the foundation of the entire system on which all the rest is based."

The authorities both at Swarthmore and at Harvard are convinced of the value and the efficacy of the general examination. Other institutions, too, are becoming interested in the plan and Honors courses with informal or personal methods of instruction are being widely discussed.

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PRESIDENT TAKES EXTENSIVE TOUR

Dr. Peirce Meets With Several Alumni Groups

During the ten days preceding the Easter recess, President Peirce was off the Hill most of the time and covered a great many miles, meeting Kenyon alumni associations, speaking in schools, and preaching at a number of different churches. Although his trip was a rather strenuous one and every day filled with duties, Dr. Peirce did much for Kenyon's name in the middle west among the boarding school boys, and once more placed a strong connecting link between the older alumni and their college.

At the University Club in Chicago, Dr. Peirce met the first group of alumni, on Saturday, March 16, and there had luncheon with about thirty loyal Kenyon men. The movies of college life were shown, much to the pleasure of the old grads.

The next day the President was in Kansas City where he preached at St. Andrews Church, whose Rector is the Reverend Jas. P. DeWolf. An exceptionally large congregation was present and many were obliged to be turned away at the door for lack of space. That noon he dined at the Hotel President with Carl Brick and sixteen members of the Kenyon Alumni Association of Kansas City. In the afternoon Dr. Peirce was entertained at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, whose son is now at Kenyon. To

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SANDUSKY ALUMNI FORM ASSOCIATION

Firelands Group Organizes Under Mr. Wonders

The Kenyon Alumni Association of the Firelands was organized during an interesting meeting of Kenyon graduates and former students, which was held in Sandusky, Wednesday, April 3. It was decided to include in the organization Kenyon alumni from the surrounding towns; Fremont, Port Clinton, Tiffin, Clyde, Bellevue, Norwalk and Berlin Heights.

The Rev. Mr. Donald Wonders officiated as toastmaster at the banquet and during the course of the evening was elected president of the new organization. The climax of the meeting came with an address by President William F. Peirce, whose message in the main was that he was much impressed with the efforts to gain a foothold for the new association, and told of rapid strides made by the college itself in almost every phase of endeavor. He told of the new buildings of the school, mentioned the raising of the standards of entrance requirement, Kenyon's very high ranking in the list of colleges whose students recently took the scholastic test in Ohio and

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EXTERIOR OF NEW COMMONS COMPLETE

Interior Work Is Proceeding Rapidly

Peirce Hall, the new Commons building, presents to the Path practically its completed appearance. The ground before the structure needs only to be cleared of building refuse and grass needs to be planted to set off the building. Besides these details, the temporary window coverings of heavy building paper will be replaced by stained glass windows.

Throughout the south end of the building, in the kitchen, pantry, and dishwashing rooms, the large red tile floors are completed, electrical work is finished, except for hanging the fixtures. In the basement rooms under this part of the building, the concrete floors have been laid in all the storage rooms and others.

Perhaps the most interesting bit of progress is that in the main dining hall. Here the decorative rafters between the massive supporting beams have been set in place by the carpenters. In addition to this, the wide fluted moulding at the base of the ceiling is nearly completely in position. None of the three-quarters wooden paneling has been prepared, but the stone columns supporting the beams, as well

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MALCOMSON CHOSEN TO EDIT COLLEGIAN

NEW EDITOR TO ASSUME DUTIES IMMEDIATELY

Charles T. Malcomson, '30, has been selected to edit the Collegian for the coming year. The appointment will become effective with the publication of the current (April) issue of the paper, and the new editor will assume his duties in time to publish the May and June numbers of the Collegian. T. F. Rose, '29, the retiring editor, edited the last two issues of the paper last year, and his full year as editor expires with the current month's publication. It has been found advisable in the past to let an editorial year begin and end in April, thereby giving a newly elected editor an advisor for his first two issues.

Malcomson has been a member of the Collegian staff since his freshman year, is thoroughly conversant with the general character and policy of the paper, and is admirably fitted to take complete charge of its publication.

The new editor has served as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune during his summer vacations for several years, and his professional experience thus derived puts him in a position to make ensuing numbers of the Collegian, for the next year, more technically correct than the paper has been for many seasons. And aside from the more sober aspects of Mr. Malcomson's fitness for the position, Collegian readers will be interested to learn that he ranks

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COUNT VON LUCKNER PACKS PHILO HALL

Last Larwill Lecture Draws Large Crowd

Count Felix von Luckner, the 'Sea Devil' of the book by that name, addressed the college in the fifth and last Larwill Lecture of the year on April 12, 1929. He commanded by far the largest audience of the season; every available space in Nu Pi Kappa Hall was filled, and many people stood in the three doorways and on the stairways.

Count von Luckner began by explaining that at the age of thirteen he had run away from home because he could not pass examinations necessary for his becoming a lieutenant; as his father wished. His objective was America, the land of Buffalo Bill. By mistake, he got on a boat to Australia, where he did menial work of many sorts. As soon as Australia was reached, he again ran away. He saw for the first time part of the Salvation Army. Here was his opportunity to become a lieutenant without passing examinations! It took too long, though, so he wandered up the coast of Australia, finally becoming a lighthouse keeper's assistant. Here he met Eva, the daughter of the keeper. "She loved me, and I liked her; that is the reason I left the lighthouse." He next cast his lot with a group of Hindu magicians, so he served them as horse rider and bill-poster. Finally he saw an American ship. The captain took him on board as a common sailor; he was off to the "land of self-made men!"

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PITTSBURGH BANQUET IS WELL ATTENDED

Dr. Peirce Speaks At Annual Alumni Meeting

An event of no small importance in alumni circles took place on the evening of April 17 when the Alumni Association of Pittsburgh held its annual dinner at the University Club, Pittsburgh.

The two features of the evening were President Peirce's speech and the showing of the one reel moving picture which was taken in Gambier last January. Dr. Peirce spoke of Kenyon's progress during the past year, mentioned several plans for the future development of the college, and gave an interesting description of the new commons.

The Kenyon movie was vastly appreciated, as indeed it has been wherever alumni have gathered together to see it.

The guest list included some twenty-five alumni of the college and two prospective Kenyon men.

On returning to Gambier, Dr. Peirce expressed considerable enthusiasm over the Pittsburgh banquet and the active condition of the Alumni Association there.

CLEVELAND DINNER DRAWS LARGE GROUP

One Hundred and Twenty-five Alumni Attend Meeting

CAMPUS OWLS

Imported to Cleveland for the Occasion

Kenyon's Cleveland alumni banquet, held at the University Club on April fourth, attracted more than a hundred "old grads" and proved to be one of the most successful in recent years. Dr. William F. Peirce, President of the College, was the principal speaker of the evening, and addressed the assemblage on Kenyon's progress and future development. The affair was also enlivened by the presence of Mr. Frank H. Ginn of Cleveland, a distinguished Kenyon alumnus.

Sharing honors with President Peirce were the little wooden replica of the new Commons building and the plans for the proposed Field House and athletic plant. The latter was especially interesting to the more recent graduates, who realize more than any the necessity for modern athletic equipment at Kenyon. The Commons model, of course attracted no little attention as one of the most modern types of this sort of building, and a complete account of its construction was given the alumni.

Lending a modern touch to the proceedings were Rus Hargate's Hoot Owls, who traveled up from Gambier to supply the bray of the saxophone and the thrum of the drums to the affair. During the banquet Rus' energetic laddies wrestled through a few jazz selections. Their main job, however, was to supply a leadership and a tune for each of the Kenyon songs sung later in the evening. This they did with promptness and eclat.

MAY HOP WILL BE GALA EVENT OF THE SPRING

Kenyon's celebrated and much-maligned Spring dance classic, the Sophomore Hop, will be held this year under the auspices of the class of 1931 on May 3 and 4. Heart-throbbing music will be supplied by Jack Crawford and his Victor Recording Orchestra. Mr. Crawford, who has been called "the Clown Prince of Jazz" to his face, is now playing over the radio, where he has amassed considerable reputation.

Incidentally, this will probably be

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ALUMNI

The following paragraph is a reprint from a Cincinnati paper of the announcement of the engagement of Howard E. Lockwood, ex-'29:

"Mrs. Irene W. Noonan announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Cooper, to Mr. Howard E. Lockwood, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lockwood. Miss Jean graduated from Wyoming High School and had her later education at Western College, Oxford, O. Mr. Lockwood is a Kenyon man and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is associated with his father in the large manufacturing company which bears the family name and of which his father is the president. Mr. Howard Lockwood is purchasing agent on the staff of this concern. The wedding will be an event of the autumn."

It will be remembered that Miss Noonan's sister is Werner Noonan, ex-'27.

Mr. Wiley W. Glass, '13, and Mrs. Dorothy Brooke McReynolds announce their marriage on Saturday, the first day of December, nineteen twenty-eight. At home: 75 E. Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Douglass Grubb announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Annette, to Mr. Bourdette Rood Wood on Saturday, the sixteenth of February, nineteen twenty-nine, at Saint James Cathedral, Chicago. At home: 1000 Whitmore Road, Detroit, Mich.

Word has just been received of the appointment of Hunter Kellenberger, ex-'26, to a fellowship in Romance Languages in the graduate school at Princeton University.

The wedding of Lucian Layne, '25, to Miss Elizabeth Stuart Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton Morris of 1591 Hawthorne Park, Columbus, Ohio, was solemnized at St. Paul's Church, Columbus, on Thursday, April 11.

The newly married couple will make their residence in Cincinnati.

DR. PEIRCE DRAWS UNEXPECTED AUDIENCE

Dr. Lord, on returning from the annual meeting of the Ohio College Association at Columbus, related an interesting episode which took the form of a silent tribute to Dr. Peirce's reputation for eloquence. It seems that the numerous delegates from the various Ohio colleges separated into several groups for one of their sessions, each group being composed of all the men whose work and interests lay in the same field. The group of men with which Dr. Lord met had outlined a very full schedule, and had intended to spend several hours in concentrated attention to the business at hand.

The group had only been in session a short while, however, when some one stuck his head in the door of the room and announced that Dr. Peirce was just about to make a speech before the executive gathering with which he was meeting. Immediately, every one of the men who had more than enough business of their own to keep them occupied rose and adjourned to the room in which Dr. Peirce was about to hold forth. There they were joined by the members of several other groups, who had also heard that Kenyon's president was about to speak.

Dr. Peirce made a very successful talk, and only after its completion did the various groups retire once more to the consideration of their own problems.

REVEILLE TO GO TO PRESS SOON

Early Date Of Issue Is Assured

Work on the 1930 Reveille is progressing at a rapid pace. The editor, Robert Kenyon, feels sure that it will be out on the scheduled time, June 1; in fact, it may be out one or two weeks previous to that time.

All the copy is to be in the hands of the printer at the end of the coming week. This is, of course, the surest way to have the book out on time.

Samples for the cover are being submitted by the David J. Molloy Co., of Chicago. Probably a deep gray cover will be selected. Such a color will be the one to harmonize best with the general color scheme of the book.

REVEILLE EDITORS ISSUE QUESTIONNAIRE

One of the parts of the Feature Section in the Reveille is to be a general questionnaire. This is a feature that is becoming very popular in college annuals, although it is not confined to them alone. Several eastern colleges have had questionnaires which they have sent out in the form of letters or circulars. It is a very interesting thing, as it shows, more or less, the feeling of the so-called collegians about various matters which present themselves in every-day existence.

Thirty-three questions have been asked on this questionnaire. They include, as far as is possible with the rather limited space that may be devoted to them in the book, every phase of college life or activity. The entire list is printed herewith: Favorite modern work of fiction? Favorite modern author? Favorite contemporary fiction? Favorite contemporary author? Favorite character in fiction? Favorite drama? Favorite dramatist? Favorite poem? Favorite poet? Favorite biography? Favorite stage actor? Actress? Favorite screen actor? Actress? Favorite prominent public character? Favorite statesman of all time? Favorite man in all history? Most inspiring professor at Kenyon? Most valuable course? Least valuable course? Most interesting course? Least interesting course? Hardest course? Easiest course? Favorite college, next to Kenyon? Favorite magazine? Favorite sport as a participator? Favorite sport as a spectator? Favorite intramural sport? Do you agree with compulsory chapel? Do you believe the small college to be more advantageous than a large college? Do you prefer a men's school to a co-ed institution? Favorite cigarette?

One can easily see from even a cursory perusal that the results of this questionnaire will be exceedingly interesting. The results will be known only through the Reveille.

MALCOMSON ELECTED

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high as a compositor of humorous and feature articles. There can be no doubt that the Collegian will improve under Mr. Malcomson's guiding hand.

W. X. Smith, '30, has been chosen to be Malcomson's right hand man for next year in the capacity of Associate Editor. Mr. Smith has also worked on the Collegian staff since his freshman year, and his promptness, his conscientiousness, and the fine quality of his work have certainly earned at least the position which he now assumes. R. E. Baxter, '29, associate to the present editor, will give way to Smith at the same time that the editorial helm is relieved.

Junior editors serve during the entire college year, from September to June. Malcomson will appoint his junior editors when college opens next fall, or at commencement time. Until then, Robert Kenyon, '30, and A. W. Rose, '30, will continue in their present capacity of junior editors.

Collegian readers will be able to sample the new editor's work sometime after the middle of next month when the May issue of the Collegian will appear, which will be solely the work of the new staff. The retiring editor retains only a nominal supervision over the paper until his graduation.

NEW COMMONS

Continued from page one

as the stone work about the doors, have been sandpapered to remove the dirt acquired in construction.

The terrace on the east side of the building is rapidly being filled

in; the handsome waist-high stone railing has been set in place. There remains here only the laying of the irregular flagging.

In the long room on the first floor, the stone work about the fireplace is nearly completed; floors have been laid, and electrical work is nearly completed, except for the hanging of fixtures. Throughout the north end, plumbing work has been given a great deal of attention, with the result that little of that work yet remains. The composition stone floors on the metal staircases have been poured into place, and some of the steps have been partly smoothed.

The circular staircases from the fourth floor of the tower to the top are not yet begun, but metal window frames have been set into all the openings in the tower. The tower itself is quite complete, as far as actual structural work is concerned. During the last week of college before the Easter recess, the massive stone which forms a cap on the very top of the tower was raised; the operation was one of great interest to the student body and to the Faculty. After this work was completed, the scaffolding was removed, so that now the tower shows to the utmost its slim dignity, without the bulky scaffolding to give it the false appearance of width and shortness.

The bit of roof between the north gable of the building and the tower is the only part not yet slated; when this work is completed, and the remainder of the handsome copper spouting installed, the Commons will be quite complete as far as its exterior is concerned.

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RAISING TOWER STONE PROVES A SPECTACLE

Classrooms Emptied While College Watches

The huge stone which had lain for months on the ground in front of the new commons was finally hoisted into place during a warm afternoon in the last few days of March. For weeks the college had been watching the progress of the construction of Philander Chase Tower, having been previously informed that the monolith so prominently displayed in front of the building would form the top of a turret on that tower.

For several days before the actual raising of the huge, octagonally cut stone, workmen were busy erecting a derrick on top of the tower, while the masons constructed the small turret, some six feet in diameter, rising out of the southwest corner of the large tower.

Finally, one noon, the undergraduates and members of the faculty, coming up from luncheon or to their one o'clock classes, noticed considerable commotion in front of Peirce Hall. It soon became apparent that the task of raising the final stone of the new building was about to be undertaken. The entire college, faculty and all, found the lawn between the library and Ascension Hall an ideal grandstand for watching the spectacle. Everyone sat or lay on the grass, laying bets as to whether the workmen would ever get the stone to the proper height, and giving odds on the cable snapping before it was finally set in place.

The pessimists, however, were doomed to disappointment. The monolith, estimated by the contractors to weigh between five and eight tons, rose slowly and evenly up the face of Philander Chase Tower until it reached the level where it was finally to come to rest. The spectacular phase of the performance was now over, although the workmen's job had scarcely begun. Most of the onlookers drifted away to classes or to resume their prone positions with better accommodations.

The work of getting the big stone into place, however, was not complete until supper time. After raising it to the level of the top of the turret, it was necessary to swing it horizontally over on top of the turret and turn it so that its octagonal sides coincided with those of the turret. To accomplish this a set of wooden skids, about four hours of time, and considerable perspiration were called into play.

Aside from being an interesting spectacle in itself, the raising of this stone formed a rather significant act. Inasmuch as it made the exterior of the new commons complete, it both literally and figuratively capped many months of physical effort in the actual construction of the building and many years of both mental and physical effort, until of purpose, and loyalty to a cause in the conception of and planning for Peirce Hall.

NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL MEN HOLD BANQUET

Some forty men from the college were present at the spring football banquet at the Curtis House in Mt. Vernon March 25. Mr. Fred Zinn, always interested in Kenyon athletic policies, also attended the dinner.

Coach Kutler outlined his program for spring training and gave a brief outline of the schedule arranged for next season, closing his remarks with a request of cooperation from every candidate for the success of the coming campaign.

Captain-elect Gordon Hulman responded for the team with a spicy talk on the outlook of the squad on the matter, assuring the coaches of the efforts of the men to bring athletic prestige back to the Hill. Assistant Coach Bud Evans paid tribute to the attitude of the men as stated by Hulman. Mr. Zinn, Dr. Walton and Dr. Allen spoke of the alumni and the faculty.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

The Registrar's office recently issued the report on scholarship for the first semester. The report included the names of the Honor men, 43 in all, which are herewith published:

Seniors

William C. Baird, Jesse K. Brennan, Cloyce A. Christopher, George D. Hitler, James R. Morrill, Jr., Theodore F. Rose, Ralph B. Seitz, Thomas H. Sheldon, Wayne M. Singer, Edward Southworth, William P. Squibb, and Sydney Wadlington.

Juniors

William G. Caples, John V. Cuff, Kenneth A. Drake, James M. Irvine, Jr., Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., Augustas A. Koshi, Henry H. McFadden, Donald B. Mansfield, Robert D. Mansfield, Clinton L. Morrill, Culbert G. Rutenber, William X. Smith, Ralph K. Updegraff, Jr., and Carl H. Wilhelms.

Sophomores

Joseph W. Adkins, Novice G. Fawcett, Thomas B. Greenslade, Milton Janes, D. F. Sattler, H. W. Wayt, Earnest B. Williams, and John A. Williams.

Freshmen

Maurice E. Bell, John P. Craine, Robert T. Haase, Alfred E. Pappano, Benjamin L. Lewis, Carl R. Swanson, Edward E. Sturges.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FOR FIRST SEMESTER, 1928-29

Division	No. in	Div. Average	Honor Men
North Hanna	16	2.31	6
South Leonard	22	2.44	8
Middle Leonard	27	2.45	6
Middle Kenyon	65	2.46	18
South Hanna	21	2.51	1
West Wing	15	2.70	2
East Wing	21	2.81	1
North Leonard	24	2.88	1
The COLLEGE	239	2.67	43

PSI U LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RACE

Announcement was made some time ago of the scholarship reward which was to be given by Mr. Walter T. Collins, prominent alumnus of the class of '03. Mr. Collins proposes to give five hundred dollars to the division which shows the greatest improvement in scholarship during the current academic year. The standings for this trophy at the end of the first semester are as follows:

Fraternity	1928-29	1927-28	Gain
Psi Upsilon	2.88	3.26	.38
Delta Kappa			
Epsilon	2.70	3.01	.31
Sigma Pi	2.51	2.77	.26
Delta Tau Delta	2.45	2.65	.20
Beta Theta Pi	2.44	2.54	.10
Zeta Alpha	2.31	2.41	.10
Alpha Delta Phi	2.81	2.51	-.29

SANDUSKY ALUMNI

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Pennsylvania was stressed, since it seems that the college is placed among the first ten of those schools participating. Dr. Peirce closed his address by stating that the work of the next ten or fifteen years would be the most distinctive in the history of Kenyon College.

This new alumni association at Sandusky bids fair to become one of the most important of the many Kenyon alumni groups, and its formation is a matter of no little consequence to the college. A comparatively large and extremely energetic group of alumni comprise the association.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR

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finish a very eventful day the President met a group of men at the Parish Rectory after supper.

On the following day, Monday, March 18, Dr. Peirce spoke at the leading preparatory schools in Kansas City and vicinity. They included Southwest High School, Country Day, and Pembroke School. In the evening one hundred and twenty-five members of the men's club at St. Andrews Church heard him give a most interesting talk on "The Modern Application of the Monroe Doctrine," about which subject Dr. Peirce is unusually well acquainted and well qualified to talk. On Tuesday he addressed the cadets at the Kemper Military Academy at Boonville. One of the leading men there is George T. Irvine, Kenyon, '98, and the head of the school, Colonel Johnson, received an honorary degree from Kenyon in 1926.

On Wednesday, March 20, Dr. Peirce journeyed to St. Louis where he spoke to the members of the Country Day School, and John Burroughs School.

The day following, the president was in Indianapolis, where he addressed the students at Shortridge High, one of the leading secondary schools of that city. In the afternoon he was entertained at a tea given by the Reverend and Mrs. Geo. S. Southworth. That evening he met a group of Kenyon men at the Spink-Arms Hotel in Indianapolis and there they formed a Kenyon Alumni Association. Of this association, C. C. Underwood, Kenyon, '07, assistant superintendent of schools, was elected president. The Reverend Geo. Southworth, '09, was named vice-president. His son is a freshman at Kenyon this year. As secretary and treasurer the members chose Harold G. Walton, '20, son of Dr. L. B. Walton, head of the biology department at Kenyon. Although the meeting there was small, a most enjoyable time was had by all, and prospects look good for the growth of this new alumni association. It only took the presence of Kenyon's president there to instill in those alumni a renewed love for their college, and to give them the incentive to work in behalf of Kenyon.

Everywhere Dr. Peirce was received with the utmost courtesy and distinction, and everywhere he departed leaving behind the indelible stamp of his distinguished personality and the self-evident proof of his ability.

He arrived back in Gambier on Friday, and the next day left for Dayton where he conducted the Palm Sunday services at Christ Church and delivered a sermon which was characteristic of his best. On Easter Sunday he preached at St. Albans Church, Cleveland Heights.

On Wednesday, April 3, Dr. Peirce went to Sandusky, where he met with thirty Kenyon men, and formed a Kenyon Alumni Association, which is to be called "The Association of the Fire Lands." There he was most cordially received by the Reverend Donald Wonders, Rector of Grace Church.

The following night was one of the biggest alumni meetings in this part of the country. One hundred and twenty-five Kenyon alumni assembled at the University Club at Cleveland for dinner.

Friday, Dr. Peirce went to Columbus, where he was a conspicuous figure at the annual meeting of the Ohio College Association.

The next Monday, Kenyon's President went to Pittsburg for an alumni meeting. At noon he addressed the Pittsburg Clergy about Kenyon and showed the motion pictures of college life in Gambier, at

the Church of the Redeemer. That night came the regular alumni meeting, and Dr. Peirce met with about twenty-five of them for a dinner meeting at the University Club.

Dr. Peirce considers that his "good will tour," lengthy and exhausting as it must have been, was more than worth the time and effort which it cost him. The enthusiastic reports which are to be heard as to the success of Dr. Peirce's numerous visits and speeches more than substantiate his modest statement.

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THEODORE F. ROSE II, '29.
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ON GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Ah, my friends, it is with a lump of Craigs' candy in our throat and a natural impediment in our speech that we take our faithful Corona in hand to polish off a final column or two of copy for our last issue of the dear, old paper. Our eyes are not wholly dry as we reflect sadly on the happy days that we have spent, screaming for copy, sweating over proof, and running down the elusive News. It has been hard work at times, 'tis true, but through all the editorial tribulations which it has been the will of Providence to impose upon us, we have managed to hold before us the one bright thought, the inspiring vision, that our labors were not in vain—that what we were doing, we were doing for Kenyon.

Just as the gridiron hero battles grimly through a long hard game, even after his tired sinews well-nigh refuse to perform the will of their owner and every bone and muscle in his tortured body seems to cry aloud in pain; so have we labored through adversity and opposition, ever keeping before us the shining goal—the knowledge that we were doing our bit for Kenyon. The football player, as every one knows, does not think of the adulation of his fellows; his dauntless soul rises superior to the base consideration that sixteen quarters will give him a letter; and it would be heresy to even whisper that, after making a fifteen yard gain on a run around end, his first thought was not that he had laid fifteen yards at the foot of the shrine of Alma Mater, but rather of that little blonde up in the grandstand. And so it has been with us, dear friends. College credit received for this job has been a pleasant by-product; we are prepared to refute indignantly and insinuation that we have derived considerable pleasure from our opportunity to publish and display our childish idea of humor; and the idea has never even occurred to us that some monetary reward might await us at the end of our long, hard struggle.

It is entirely appropriate at this time that we start making metaphors. The customary metaphor is, we believe, that of the two runners carrying the torch. One of them gets a charley horse in his left leg or remembers that he forgot the soup bone for supper and turns back. Whereupon the other runner seizes the torch and runs on, and on and on and on with it in the stead of his fallen companion. A very touching tale, to be sure, and one that we would do well to employ at this point. But we are

afraid that we could not do the classical justice to the above mentioned metaphor which it certainly deserves if it is to be treated in the approved high school manner, suitable to such circumstances as these.

Therefore we feel it even more appropriate to avoid the crashing of cymbals and the shriek of high-flown simile as we make our exit, bearing with us our insupportable grief that our term has expired and that we must relinquish our brain child to a successor. We propose, therefore, to act immediately on our noble resolution, take one lingering look at the familiar walls of our palatial office suite, pick up our doll rags—and go home.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

It is often amusing to pick up some large, sober-looking volume, discover that it is a scholarly treatise on some subject or other, and then turn to the last paragraph of the introduction. There the authors of such works generally name the list of people to whom they are indebted for aid or suggestions in the compiling and publishing of their work. After reading such a list of acknowledgements one frequently commences reading the text of the work, convinced that the alleged author has done little except put his name on the title page, so numerous and so heavy do his obligations to his friends and colleagues seem.

But, however false this impression may be when applied to scholarly treatises, it is almost literally true when applied to the Collegian. So many people have been so extremely generous and cheerful in the aid which they have given the Collegian during the past year that we have grown to consider our publication more of a foster child than a blood offspring.

And having admitted the extent of our obligations, it seems only fitting that in this, our last issue, we should name at least a few of the many to whom we are indebted.

It would be difficult to express our debt to Dr. Peirce. At the beginning of the year, he not only consented to write a column for the Collegian each month, but in the performance of that promise he has frequently put himself to great inconvenience. On several occasions he has managed to write his column when he has had only a few hours in Gambier, and when his schedule has been too full to expect such a favor from him. Further, Dr. Peirce has been one of our most generous contributors of news items for publication. In every issue of this year's Collegian, at least three or four articles are the result of his vigilance for news concerning the college.

Miss Philena Taylor has proved herself one of the most even-tempered and generous of women in her cheerful acquiescence to the numerous requests which we have had to make to her, not only in her capacity as Dr. Peirce's secretary, but in her character of an exceptionally obliging and helpful person.

D. W. Bowman, '14, telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Times Star, and a former editor of the Collegian, has been most helpful in securing up Kenyon news for us from all parts of the country. In his capacity as telegraph editor, he has access to all incoming news, whether it is used in his paper or not. He has always taken the trouble to forward any articles to us promptly which concern the college or its alumni.

We are deeply indebted to Dr. Timberlake for aid in his double capacity as acting head of the English department, and as Secretary to the Alumni Council. In the one capacity he has given us helpful ad-

vice and tactful supervision, while in the other he has supplied us with a great deal of news and kept us in touch with the Alumni Council, which now exercises financial supervision over the publication of the Collegian.

Luman Morgan, '29, and a student at Bexley Hall has been good enough to write the Bexley notes for us each month, and it is due to his acquaintance with the seminary affairs that the department has been so accurate and complete in its information.

Miss Hickins, head librarian of the college, has taken the trouble to type out each month a list of the new books added to the library, and to send it to us for publication.

Mrs. Peirce has been extremely considerate in sending us any items of interest concerning the alumni that have come to her attention. Many of the alumni notes which we have published in the last few months would never have been secured if it had not been for Mrs. Peirce's thoughtfulness.

This is only a partial enumeration of the debts of gratitude which we owe to numerous people who have contributed largely towards any success that the Collegian may have realized during the past year, and it is not through any fault of theirs that that success has proved as modest as we fear it has.

GAMBIER GASPS

AS CIDER PLAYS

Suppose that one of you, dear readers, should notice that some babe in arms was in the habit of beating its rattle or tooting ring against the side of its crib, or even on Aunt Agatha's venerable cerebellum as she bends over to say "This little pig went to market." Would you be likely, my dear sir, to remove the rattle from the infant's tiny fist and replace it with a hand axe or a machet? It would, sir, depend entirely on your opinion of your Aunt Agatha; and, for the sake of argument, let us assume that she's a nice old thing. In that event, you most certainly would let the child keep its tooting ring, and place all the household cleavers and meat axes at a safe distance from the beribboned bassinet. In fact, sir, you might even call any one indiscreet who would put a dangerous weapon in the hands of an irresponsible child. But you must believe it when we tell you that the circumstances we have just outlined is exactly parallel to what happened a couple of weeks ago when some one gave Cider White a steam shovel to play with.

You start, sir, and I don't blame you. But by the beard of the Prophet, it is so. Some one gave Cider White a steam shovel to amuse himself with. The result? Oh, kind sir, it was pitiful to behold. You see, for a number of years, Cider has had as his constant plaything, his rattle so to speak, a Ford truck of peculiar design and remarkable habits. And Cider has been deliriously gay and carefree, driving his little Ford all over the campus, tearing up lawns, bumping into things right and left, and shouting with joy to his playmates all over the county. One of the most familiar sights around our peaceful little village has been that of Cider, careening across some hitherto unexploited stretch of greensward and making his exhaust backfire to resemble a machine gun. It is pleasant, sir, to see any one enjoying himself in so naive and unaffected a fashion, and the performance has been treated with fatherly tolerance. Surely, sir, you would not take the rattle out of Baby's little fist. Even Aunt Agatha wouldn't want you to do that. But then, to give Cider a steam shovel—Donner and Blitzen! Juste Ciel! Quelle Dumes Zeug!

and other expressions descriptive of the rolling up of the eyes and the throwing up of the hands!

The first thing that Cider did was to dig him a trench. But he was supposed to do that, and it seemed pretty tame. So the cute kid took his new toy around the road by the dormitories, poured clouds of black smoke in the open windows en passant, and struck his meat axe home in back of Mather Hall. It wasn't long before he'd secured results. For a few yards the steam shovel tore up dirt as though Cider was trying to find William Jennings Bryan or even explore China. And then, with a twist of his newly acquired plaything and a magnificent gesture, Cider rooted up the water main which supplies the college and the village with their entire supply.

Old Faithful, far away in Yellowstone Park, subsided in shame as the geyser resulting from Cider's play hour rapidly flooded the area back of the science hall and threatened to inundate Knox County. That was about three in the afternoon, sir. Well, about eight or nine in the evening, a group of men had managed to patch up the main, and only two or three more bolts were necessary to complete the repair when our hero sneaked away from the scene, and, not having had enough fun for the day, turned the water pressure on again. Once more Old Faithful retired in disgrace, and once more Cider danced with glee as the spout of water from the ruptured main shot up as high as the weather vane on Old Kenyon's spire.

The workmen labored far into the night to repair the main a second time. Cider held a light for them. And meanwhile the citizens of Gambier and students of the college, who drink nothing but clear, sparkling water, had been without liquid refreshment since the middle of the afternoon, not to mention the wherewithal for the brushing of the teeth, the taking of the shower, the washing or rubbing together of the hands, and the ammunition for Gambier's favorite spring sport—water fighting.

And the moral to all this is, my good, patient sir, that if you must give Baby an axe to play with, you might at least give Aunt Agatha a buzz and tell her not to drop around.

A VIEW OF KENYON'S ATHLETIC SITUATION

By Mr. Rudolph Kutler

Some time ago a small group of colleges organized what is known today as the Ohio Conference. It was an organization conceived in the interests of wholesome competition and true sportsmanship.

Through frequent additions, that group has grown into a large and unwieldy body. Various circumstances, both avoidable and unavoidable, have created conditions which no longer consider the individual. Differences of opinions and aims have culminated in the actual withdrawals of members to form groups more suited to their present day conditions. Geographical and financial conditions have also figured largely in determining the present grouping of these colleges.

As a remedy for this disordered situation Dr. E. H. Wilkins of Oberlin proposes a plan of great merit. He is desirous of entering into an agreement with Kenyon, or any other Conference college, which shall contain the stipulation that neither college play a man on any team who has completed two years of varsity competition. He suggests that a man may either play his junior and senior years, preferably the latter. This plan, according to Dr. Wilkins, will discourage proselyting, for men so obtained would not be eligible for more than two years. The plan would

also leave the senior free to spend all of his time specializing in studies preparatory to his chosen life work. If the former plan was chosen, the freshman and the sophomore would be thoroughly familiarized with the habit of study, so that athletic competition would not seriously hinder his studies.

I maintain, however, that the conditions which would require a remedy of this kind or any other kind do not exist at Kenyon.

It seems to me, as I look over the embattled arena of the Ohio Conference with its petty jealousies, marked by incessant efforts at grouping, with stress laid on the financial side of such groups, where the frenzied quest for state and at times national glory results in great rejoicing when success comes and utter dejection with failure, that Kenyon's position in sports is the only rational and satisfactory one. We have our natural rivals and dearly love to win from them, but if we lose we do not feel that all the world has been lost. Even in defeat there is always the saving thought that the struggle has been waged against heavy odds, to the best of our ability, and there is always another season and another chance to fight. The championship of the earth, in whatever sport, does not seem to excite Kenyon particularly. Her athletes are not cheered by the Chambers of Commerce and Down-town Coaches, who are supporting the college less because of their love for amateur sport than because of the pecuniary gains that the team's free advertising earns them. Nor is Kenyon pestered by influential patrons who have the feeling that when her team is beaten by some rival, all the standards and aims for which the college stands have fallen, and that the fair name of Kenyon has been disgraced. In the last three years Kenyon has won only two football games, but no one ever thinks that the college has been injured by this fact. It will, in fact, continue to flourish and thrive, and eventually we shall win again.

TRIBUTES TO MR. COOK

Last month it was the unfortunate duty of the Collegian to publish news of the death of Earnest S. Cook, '82. Since that time two tributes to Mr. Cook have reached us which show strikingly how he was regarded during his life, both by his former college companions and by his business associates and fellow townspeople.

The "Cleveland Town Topics" for March 16 carried a picture of Mr. Cook, notice of his death, a brief biographical sketch, and concluded its article with the following paragraphs:

"Although he had pursued the most contentious of professions (the law), he left it without an enemy; for he knew how to win without exultation and to lose without shame. Nothing that he did lacked gentleness and nobility. His integrity was like a star.

"The contemplation of such a life begets hope and courage. It is as inspiring as a sage of heroic deeds. It shows us how strength may be softened by beauty, and grace fortified by courage.

"As he faded gently from the arena of his profession he has left a niche in which a well-beloved image will remain. The aura of a noble life is never lost. Of such our hopes of heaven are composed."

Mr. Grove D. Curtis, '80, writes of Mr. Cook. "He was in college during my Junior and Senior years. He had a good mind, was a good student, and popular." Mr. Curtis goes on to describe a field meet in which he and Mr. Cook were the principal contenders in one of the events.

GEMS FROM JANES

For many months a select group of men, scattered evenly in their enrollment throughout Dr. Janes' large number of popular courses, has labored ceaselessly and well to record the innumerable epigrammatic sayings of that noted scholar. At last, as the result of their scholarly research and painstaking effort, the list stands complete to date.

No Boswell, minutely recording the pearls of conversational beauty that dropped from the lips of his idol, ever rendered such a great service to his community as these worthy gentlemen, whose names we suppress through their own innate modesty rather than through any baser motive or because their illustrious monickers would not be known from Nome to the Pole, have done for Kenyon in supplying the Collegian with this unabridged, unexpurgated edition of Professor Janes' classroom gems, appropriately entitled, "Gems from Janes."

GOOFOGRAMS

There's nothing sure but death and taxes.

Chapter and verse, chapter and verse, chapter and verse.

Wide as a church door and deep as a well.

Nothing succeeds like success.

There we are, gentlemen, there we are.

That's the question, gentlemen, that's the question.

There are no windows in a saw mill.

The man in the moon is coming soon.

Intellectual life is a hard one.

Water that flows under a bridge never flows back.

That's right; tickled with a feather and pleased with a straw.

That's a horse of a different color.

You can't lift yourself by your own boot straps.

Katy did and Katy didn't.

Ships float, anchors sink; the submarine does either at the will of the commander.

Ipsa facto—Pari passu.

The cat instead of being killed was scorched.

It was neither fowl, fish, nor good red herring.

Dog eat dog.

The magic of property turns sand into gold.

Now! ! ! We get the cream of the coconut.

Repeat it to the children of men.

Tell it to the marines.

Haste makes waste.

Rich man at his castle and poor man at his gate.

A man or a woman who gets the farthest ahead is usually the one who does.—A real tip.

The most good work with the least supervision.

Results will tell.

Close decision makes bad law.

If there is a lot of smoke there must be a fire.

If you want to make an omelette you have to have eggs.

Just like Topsy. Wasn't born—just grew.

Speak for yourself, John. The old man might catch you.

Sidewalk economics.

Meat for men; milk for elephants.

Be that as it may.

I can call spirits from the misty deep, but the question is, will they come?

That's the beginning of wisdom.

What of Sadie Brown when the rent comes around.

Now! ! !

Where are the snows of yesterday, after the ball is over?

Like seven tailors of Threadneedle Street.

That was a tough tooth to pull.

You can't tell which way the cat is going to jump.

Ears that hear not; eyes that see not.

If the mountain won't come to Mohamet, Mohamet will go to the mountain.

Go gently with lambs.

I am the wildest man that ever cut a throat or sailed a ship.

Wishy-washy, swishy-swashy, ubly-dubly, flippy-floppy way of doing things.

If you are going to hear the tune you have to pay the piper.

Don't go round Robin Hood's barn; go in the front door.

You have had your day in court; now be quiet.

You want to listen. You might learn something.

It's gone where the woodbine twineth.

If you want it back you'll have to whistle for it.

You pay your money and you take your choice.

Too late—the wedding party has gone within the church.

You can put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Silence gives consent—just like the marriage ceremony.

The Lord looks after drunken men and children.

Pay your money and take your choice.

A dog is a dog; a cat is a cat; a cow is a cow. How far have we gotten?

I may have grey hair, but that doesn't keep me from using my ears.

That's taking the feathers out of the bird with the least amount of squawk.

Tell it to Betsy.

Like a ship without a rudder—they drift, drift, drift.

That is a good state to stay out of, like the state of matrimony.

Cliff Horton
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MR. PACKARD PICKS MEN FOR PLAY CAST

All Seniors Will Participate In
Commencement Play

Work on the senior play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which will be presented at commencement time, is progressing steadily. No rehearsing has been done, as yet, since the nine weeks remaining before commencement provide ample time to prepare the actual production of the play. Mr. Packard, director of the effort, has utilized all his time thus far in trying out various members of the class for the different parts in the play. He will not begin rehearsing until it is certain that he has made the proper choices for his cast, and it is his present intention to have two men work on each part even after rehearsals begin in the hope that this competition may stimulate the men to give better performances than they might otherwise.

At the present time Walling, Dunlop and Thompson are the three contenders for the leading role. Wilson and Waddington are practically assured of obtaining the parts of an old Vermont farmer and his wife. Waddington will take the part of the old man, while Wilson will play his loving spouse, a part for which he is admirably fitted. The dialogue between these two, conducted in the high, cracked voice of an aged Yankee, should be one of the brighter spots of the performance.

It rather looks as though "Mary" Stanley is going to make a beautiful young woman in the leading female part. It is interesting to note that in the play the lady's name happens to be Mary, although it is said on good authority that Mr. Stanley is going to obtain his part not through any nominal affinity with the fictitious lady, but by virtue of his own dazzling beauty.

C. Murray Cott will, as usual, be business manager of the enterprise, which fact alone ought to insure its financial success, as the diligent Mr. Cott has never yet been connected with a disastrous business venture in all his long and turbulent career on Gambier's Hill. Other committees for managing and producing the performance are being appointed by Mr. Packard, and their personnel will be announced later. Henning and Rose hope to improve their notions of play producing by assisting Mr. Packard in his task and observing his methods.

It is the present intention of the class to open its play at the Memorial Theatre in Mt. Vernon on Friday night, June 14. The following night, it will give its regular performance at Rosse Hall for the members of the college and faculty, the alumni, and all guests of the college.

HARCOURT LADIES GIVE KAFFEE KLASCH

A "Kaffee Klasch" was given by the members of Harcourt Place School in the school dining hall on Monday afternoon, March 18. A large group of the students of the college and Bexley Hall attended the function, as did numerous members of the faculty with their wives.

While being daintily served and quite social in character the true nature of this Kaffee Klasch was that of a hard-headed business venture; a cash and carry proposition. It was, in short, a benefit, given for

the purpose of raising funds for "Ye Harcourte Mayde," the student publication of Harcourt School.

Coffee and a large assortment of sandwiches were offered for immediate consumption, while home-made candy and other confections were on sale for transportation. A large number of chairs were scattered about inside a ribboned enclosure in the dining hall, and the guests enjoyed their Kaffee there-in while they Klasched to their hearts content.

Most of the men ate huge quantities of the food, reveled in the companionship of the fair, young ladies, left the place—and then wondered what under the sun a Kaffee Klasch was. It was finally brought to light that a "Kaffee Klasch" derives its name from two German words. The first means coffee, and requires, it is hoped, no explanation. The second word, "Klasch," is the German expression for a light conversation, intimately inconsequential banter, and whatnot. It is to be understood, then, that a "Kaffee Klasch" is a festivity where Freud is barred, and during which one is supposed to buzz to one's neighbor over a frail bit of Dresden. No, madam, we did NOT say, buzz to one's frail over a bit of Dresden.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

What promises to be one of the most unusual and at the same time most helpful plans for introducing Kenyon College to future students was recently evolved by the Registrar and Athletic Director Kutler, with the assistance of the Senior Council. This plan calls for the entertainment of a large body of high school seniors at Gambier over the week-end of April 20 and 21.

The Senior Council of Kenyon College, as hosts, has extended invitations to a large and varied group of prospective Kenyon Students, whose names have been submitted by both the alumni and undergraduates. Men from all over the state, from Michigan, Indiana, and Pennsylvania are expected to be present at the College's general "open house." Through the kindness of several alumni, who have donated the use of their automobiles, arrangements have been made to transport several of these groups to and from Gambier.

Working in conjunction with a special committee of Juniors, the Council and the Athletic Director have arranged to entertain the visitors while they are on the Hill. The piece de resistance, of course, will be a football game between two hand-picked teams, recently chosen from members of the spring football brigade.

It has been planned to show these future Kenyonites just what Kenyon is, and weather permitting, they shall certainly go away with a favorable opinion. All the College buildings will be thrown open Saturday morning and afternoon for inspection, which will be held under the direction of the Council and the Junior Committee. Saturday afternoon will be taken up with the football game and that night all division parlors on the Hill will be open to the visitors. Informal entertainment, . . . radio, bridge, and other things—will prevail thereafter, and a visit to each division is arranged for the newcomers.

All sleeping accommodations will be found in the College, while the visitors will be fed at the College Commons, where on Saturday evening President Peirce will deliver an informal address.

YUCATAN EXPLORER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Mr. E. H. Thompson Delivers Lar-will Lecture

Edward H. Thompson, the famous explorer of Yucatan, addressed the college as the fourth lecturer on the Larwill Foundation on Tuesday evening, March 19. He prefaced his lecture proper with a discourse upon the several conjectures as to the probable origin of the American Indians.

Mr. Thompson led a great expedition to the interior and unexplored districts of Yucatan a few years ago. His chief objective was a half-legendary ancient capital of the Maya civilization. The party traversed a great jungle, where there were many obstacles to travel. One of the most disconcerting hindrances was found in the great swarms of ants which destroyed everything in their path. At one point these ants almost wiped out the camp.

After a long journey, the expedition came upon some great terraces, buildings, and a great pyramid. Thompson bought the land on which the buildings were located, and the entire group established living quarters in the ruins; later they removed themselves to an old Spanish ranch house.

The first excavations made were in the mounds, where they found many pieces of fine pottery, trinkets, and some bits of turquoise jewelry. Throughout the city there were many inscriptions, but thus far only the dates are decipherable. At the top of the pyramid was found a loose stone, which, when removed, revealed a deep shaft. Excavations were made in this place, until finally another loose stone was uncovered. Under this stone was a very deep cavern, out of which rushed cold air. After the air had been tested, the men descended into the cavern. In this place, they found a beautiful turquoise necklace, and a great deal of other jewelry. When the explorers found their way to the top again, it was dark; they had been in the pyramid nearly all day, and their wives were worried.

They explored the temples, also, with their ornate designs in which snakes furnished the chief motifs, but most interesting and profitable was a great pool, several hundred feet across, near the city. This pool was rather shallow at first, but after Thompson had received more money for excavating, he began to make plans for full excavations in this spot. He proposed to do some of the diving work himself, as he had had experience in that sort of work before.

The work on the pool was begun by a huge derrick with a grab bucket. Every bit of the mud was carefully sifted, for in it were found many interesting bits of jewelry. It appears that the custom was to throw jewelry into this pool, but that each piece must first have a small piece broken out. Therefore, all the material gained in this way was damaged, but all was interesting, nevertheless. Finally, Thompson and another man whom he had taught to do diving work, went out on a raft, from which they descended to the very bottom of the pool. They gathered up the remainder of the metals and stones on the bottom, and found that the lowest they could reach was to a solid layer of bed rock.

During this diving work, Mr. Thompson had an accident which made him slightly deaf; otherwise no mishaps occurred. While some of the land work was being done, a stone fell upon his foot, so that his foot and leg are weak. For this reason, the speaker was forced to remain seated while he lectured.

BETAS WIN INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

When the end of the scheduled Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament arrived, it was just as might have been expected. There was a three-way tie between South Leonard, North Hanna, and Middle Leonard. Each of these teams had won seven out of their eight scheduled games. It was then decided to draw, and let two teams play, and the third play the winner for the Championship. South Leonard won the draw and the Delts met the Zeta Alpha's in the opening game of the play-off.

From the start the Delts played fast ball and the score soon ran up so high that it was hopeless for North Hanna to rally. The final score was 51-28 in favor of Middle Leonard.

By this time Easter vacation had come, and the final game could not be arranged for anytime until after the recess.

And so on Monday night, April 8, the teams representing Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi took the floor. The game was one of the best of the whole tournament. Both teams played clean ball; the guarding was close, and the shooting accurate. The offensive of both teams was fast breaking, but the close guarding necessarily allowed very few shots. The Betas took a quick lead which they maintained by a few points the entire game. The Delts were always threatening; at no time more than four or six points behind. The first half ended 9-4, and the second half opened with renewed fight shown by both teams. However, South Leonard lead right through to a 10-15 victory, which gave it the Intra-Mural Basketball Championship for 1929 and a very handsome gold trophy.

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BARRERE SYMPHONY PLAYS IN MT. VERNON

Second of Three Concerts Is Fine Performance

On Wednesday evening, April 10, the third scheduled concert in the Community Music Club, Mt. Vernon, series took place at Memorial Hall. The artists on this program were the Barrere Little Symphony, under the direction of George Barrere.

This was doubtlessly the most interesting program of the entire series. Director Barrere combined classical and modern music with such a skill that could not fail to please a musical fundamentalist and delight a modernist.

The first number was "The Village Sorcerer, Overture," by J. J. Rousseau. This was followed by Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat.

At the conclusion of the latter number, Mr. Barrere made a few brief remarks about the late American composer Charles T. Griffes. The orchestra then played the latter's "White Peacock," a very melodious bit of modern music. Three pieces by Albeniz followed, also of a modern character.

Mr. Barrere played a flute solo, "Scene from Orpheus," by Gluck. The fact that he was encored three times tells of the quality of his musicianship with this too infrequently heard instrument.

The remaining numbers on the program were "Lone Prairie" and "Autumn Flower from 'Silver Swan'" by Maurice Jaquet, and a little suite by Pierre entitled, "For My Little Friends."

MAY HOP

Continued from page one

the last dance held under the aging rafters of Rosse Hall, where loose bolts and bits of plaster falling among and upon the participants has produced some remarkable terpsichorean effects. The new Commons building, which, it is hoped, will combine the advantages of a Rathskeller, a Delmonico restaurant, and a Texas Guinan night club, will undoubtedly house all future athletic events of this nature. The final jamboree in Rosse Hall angle should lend considerable sentiment to an affair over which both the alumni and undergraduates are already apt to become maudlin and sentimental.

The Class of '31, moreover, not

to be outdone by its predecessors, is bending all efforts toward making this a bigger and better May Hop. Alumni would be amazed, and probably will be, inasmuch as that energetic President, Mr. Driskel, and his cohorts have connived to send a letter to all Kenyon graduates, informing them of the impending stupendous event. Mr. Driskel is nothing if not up-to-date, and believes in Advertising with a capital "A." Decorations have not been decided upon, but Mr. Driskel promises something bizarre and startling, as well as in keeping with the weather which accompanies this event. Various plans have already been presented by the alert Decorations Committee; these range from a scene depicting Dante's Inferno to others which blend the lights and colors of lurid bed-room wall paper with clippings from a United States Government seed catalogue.

President Driskel, Vice President Lester, and Treasurer Jack Williams are acting as members ex-officio on the various committees, which are: Orchestra—Driskel, Chairman; Strutton, Baldwin.

Dance—Lester, Chairman; J. Williams.

Decorations—Adkins, Chairman; Moore.

Publicity—L. Williams, Chairman; Sieffel, Comstock, Webb.

COUNT LUCKNER

Continued from page one

The ship landed at San Francisco. Von Luckner's first act was to find Buffalo Bill's home. He found that he must get to Denver; he started out to walk the railroad tracks. After six weeks of travel, he reached the city of Buffalo Bill, only to find that his hero was in Germany with a circus! He later found that Buffalo Bill had been his father's guest while he was there. Deeply disappointed, the tramp set out for New York, which he reached five and one-half months later.

In New York, von Luckner served first as dishwasher in a free lunch, later as door-knob polisher at the Majestic Hotel. In this latter capacity, he saw many of his self-made idols, but he found that character determines the success of self-made men. In two years of toil in New York, von Luckner saved \$1,200.

He returned to Germany, where he entered a Navigation School. During all these adventures, he had

been under an assumed name, and now he found that in an official directory, he was listed as dead. Finally, he passed all his examinations, and when his certificates were to be made out, he gave his real name. The Admiral called him in for a consultation about this assumed name. He discovered that the Admiral was his Uncle Fritz, who reminded him that the great-grandfather of von Luckner had also been an adventurer; he had served an important part in the French Revolution, and it was he who had named Lafayette to aid America in our own Revolution. The Admiral made it easy for von Luckner to rise, so that a year later he became a lieutenant. He went home to his father, who had not seen or heard from him for many years. His father did not know him, but his mother did.

Count von Luckner was a great actor during every part of lecture; he made his audience feel his every emotion, and many of his remarks and anecdotes caused howls of laughter and applause.

DOCTOR PEIRCE'S COLUMN

Continued from page one

For all such courses a general examination as a terminal goal and final test is an indispensable instrument. From centuries of experience the French have come to excel at setting this type of examination. Here is a sample which in its rigid searching out of qualitative elements seems almost ideally effective. The subject is history, and the examination, a competitive one, is thus described by Dr. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation: "The candidate draws the topic for his oral test in medieval history say at 7 a. m. He is conducted to the library, given all the specific aids he can think to ask for, and there labors on "The idea of papal power in the Middle Ages" until one o'clock. Then he takes his place at a little table facing a board of from four to six judges drawn from among the best scholars in France, and in the presence of whatever public desires to attend. This audience it is his task to entertain for forty-five minutes. The judges ask him no questions and make no comment. When finished he passes them his notes and departs." Could a better test of ability, achievement, powers of expression, personal qualities, etc., be imagined? The successful contestant would certainly qualify for appointment to the Kenyon Faculty.

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The MAY HOP

MAY 3rd and 4th, 1929

Jack Crawford and His Victor Recording Orchestra

TENNIS PROSPECTS APPEAR EXCELLENT

Team May Repeat Last Two Championships

After having experienced an entire year in which no team wearing Kenyon colors won a contest, the college turns with relief to the coming tennis season. Kenyon's racket wielders are the present Conference champions, and have not lost a single match in two years.

From the present outlook there is no reason why this enviable record should not be continued. Captain Scherr will experience very little difficulty in disposing of any adversary he may meet in Conference play this spring. D. Kawasaki, a three year veteran, is a strong and brilliant courtman and may be depended upon for a long list of victories.

The remaining two berths on the team, left vacant through the graduation of Humphries and Johnston, are being hotly contested by very capable men.

Squibb, last year's intra-mural tennis champion, is the most likely to get in the line-up. Herron, runner-up to Squibb, Thomas, Wood, Stackhouse, Sawyer, and Lyman, are the men from which the remainder of the team will be chosen.

Matches have been scheduled with St. Xavier, Otterbein, Capital, Muskingum, Wooster, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. The first meet of the year will be with Ohio Wesleyan at Gambler on April 20.

KENYON TO PRESENT CUP

Kenyon is going to present a silver loving cup to the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association. The cup will be given to the doubles champions who win the finals of the inter-collegiate meet each year; and it will become a permanent possession of the college that wins it three times. The present singles championship cup was presented to the conference by St. Xavier.

Kenyon may well be proud of the prominent position it holds in collegiate tennis circles. Dr. Walton, the founder of the association, has been its competent secretary for twenty years, and to him much praise is due for its present flourishing state. Everyone will recall the facile manner in which Dr. Walton conducted the championship matches held in Gambler last spring.

Joe Scherr, '29, captain of this year's team, is president of the association. Scherr is recognized as one of the finest collegiate players in this section of the country and has much experience in tournament play, having participated in many state championships.

Both Scherr and D. Kawasaki of the Kenyon team will be backed as favorites in the championships to be held at St. Xavier this year.

SPRING FOOTBALL PLAYERS GETTING INTO SHAPE

Spring Football practice began March 11, but the first few weeks were devoted to exercises in the gym. During the last two weeks the squad has been working out daily on Benson Field. About twenty-four men are reporting regularly for practice and Coach Kutler is emphasizing only the elementary plays and fundamentals about the game. He believes that if those things are attended to thoroughly at spring practice, it will speed up things next fall to a great degree. He is coaching, too, a group of freshmen who will play their first varsity game next fall, and although they all are reputed to be finished players, they have never had experience with college opposition.

Especially are the men being coached in blocking, tackling, run-

ning interference, and defensive line play. The first scrimmage will be held Saturday afternoon, April 20, for the benefit of the high school students who will be the guests of the college for that week-end. Two teams will be chosen from the men on the squad and a practice game will be held.

If nothing else, this spring training will get the boys back in shape and expedite matters for next fall when the team will return with a very short time in which to prepare for the first scheduled game.

TRACK CANDIDATES

PREPARE FOR MEETS

Since March eleventh the endless, tiring grind of track practice has been taking its course under the supervision of Coach Kutler. Although the prospects for the coming season look little better than those of former years, an enthusiastic and conscientious group of men have been giving their best efforts towards training for the 'varsity meets. Men of past experience in college competition are few, but several of the new tracksters should show up well later.

The men of unusual ability during practice seem to be Thurston, 100 and 220, Fox, broad-jump, Dunlop, pole vault, Brown, discus and javelin, J. Williams, mile, Cott, low hurdles, Southworth, 440, Sibbald, high-jump, and Drake, javelin. Of the freshmen candidates Eberth, Bell, Thompson, Chamberlain, and Sandberg are stepping out to promising times and distances and will doubtless furnish valuable material for future competition.

Manager Reifsnider is in charge of the usual field drudgery for the year. The schedule is a strong one, but in being so will bring out the utmost efforts of Kenyon's team:

April 27—Muskingum at New Concord.
May 3-4—Ohio Relays at Columbus.
May 18—Big Six Meet at Miami.
May 25—Capitol at Columbus.

BASEBALL TEAM

BEGINS PRACTICE

The baseball season was officially opened on April 8 with Coach Evans' first call for practice. About twenty men, or the largest squad in recent years, showed up at Benson Field for the first light workout. Despite the presence of only two letter men from Kenyon's last diamond outfit, Coach Evans was highly optimistic over this season's prospects. Virgil Walling, who played right field and hit with reckless abandon, and Kenneth Stanley, a finished fielder but a rather bashful hitter, are the two from the 1927 nine.

Pitching worries, at least, should not hamper this team's work, as Myron Robinson, the leading mound candidate, possesses a world of "smoke," a good change of pace, and pitching brains. Relief hurling will probably be taken over by Herron. Hansen is another candidate.

The chief problems facing Coach Evans seem to be the development of a capable catcher, one who can hold Robinson's fast pitching, and the formation of an infield, with Stanley as a nucleus. At present James Hughes is the only catching candidate, but he bears all the earmarks of a capable performer.

Stanley played third base two years ago, but has expressed a preference for second or shortstop, where the throws are not so long. Coach Evans should be able to do something with the seven or eight infield candidates, all of whom show unusual promise. They include: Taylor, Henry, M. Thompson, Webb, Stanley, and Christopher.

The outfield should present little or no trouble, since beside Walling,

there are Baird and Huss, two excellent ball hawks, as well as Shepherd, A. Russell, Nevin, and Blankmeyer.

Inclement weather has, to date, prevented anything more than limbering up on the part of the athletes. With a week of sun and warm weather, however, Coach Evans is sure to present a fairly capable array when Kenyon meets Ashland in its first game, on April 27.

OHIO STATE WINS GOLF MATCH

Kenyon inaugurated the golf season April 13, playing Ohio State on the State links. The State team annexed 13.5 points to 4.5 points for Kenyon.

Inasmuch as the golf team has had very little practice due to the inclemency of the weather, the showing was a good one.

Mansfield was the only member of the Kenyon team to score points in the morning matches. He won 2.5 points, playing a consistently steady game throughout the early rounds. In the afternoon, in the best-ball match play, Wolf and Page garnered 1.5 points and Russell and Mansfield secured 5 point.

This is the second year since the innovation of a golf team at Kenyon. An unusual interest is being shown in this new activity and it promises to be one of the most popular sports now and in the future.

Tryouts for the team were held several weeks ago. The squad has now been cut to the following men: Mansfield, captain, Russell, Wolf, Page, McClain, Sybil, and Singer.

ST. XAVIER BEATS

KENYON GOLFERS

Kenyon lost the second golf match of the schedule to St. Xavier, Monday, April 15, on the Mount Vernon golf course. The visiting team won the match, 12 to 6.

The Clines brothers, who have gained so much renown in tennis circles, were mainly responsible for the defeat of the purple team. While not many birdies were registered by the Clines, the younger of the two brothers, "Spike" Clines, played with a machine-like regularity that was disconcerting to say the least. "Spike" now holds the present Junior golf championship of the state of Kentucky.

The course was in unusually bad condition, being wet and sodden.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 24 to July 31
CONTRACT, Professor Costigan
Univ. of California, and Professor Gismoe, Univ. of Michigan.
PROPERTY I-a, Professor Wilson and Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Wright Univ. of Pennsylvania.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Dickinson, Univ. of Michigan.
JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant Professor Laube, Cornell University.
ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS, Professor English, Cornell University.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Dickinson, West Virginia University.
Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 6
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY I-a, see above.
PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor McCormick, Univ. of North Carolina.
INSURANCE, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Frierson, Univ. of South Carolina.
ADMIRALTY, Professor Robinson, Boston University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
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MAN LOSES SHIRT

A week or so ago, one of the inveterate bettors of the college wagered his shirt that the power plant would manage to function for an entire day, and that the dormitories would have twenty-four hours of uninterrupted light and electricity some time before the end of the month.

Is there any one around the Hill who wears a fourteen and a half collar, and who would like to lend this rash, but needy fellow somewhat to cover his nakedness withal? We hate betting, but we hate immodesty more.

MAXON ELECTED BASEBALL MANAGER

Athletic Director Kutler announced recently that H. R. Maxon, '30, would be manager of the Kenyon baseball team for the current season. Maxon was elected by the members of the 1927 squad to manage the team in 1928. By an odd coincidence, there was no baseball team last year, and the manager-elect spent a year away from Kenyon, working in Kansas. Consequently, it is possible for Kenyon's most recent baseball team since two years ago to be managed by the man who was elected manager by that team.

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