

5-17-1929

Kenyon Collegian - May 17, 1929

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - May 17, 1929" (1929). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1648.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1648>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

Kenyon College

KENYON COLLEGE

VOL. LV

LIBRARY

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY 17, 1929

NO. 8

KENYON WINS FIRST CONTEST SINCE 1928

Ball Team Beats Muskies 5 to 4 On Robinson's Pitching

JOHNNY HERRON'S

Hitting Wins Game After Pitching Fails

Kenyon	AB	R	H	P	A
Russell, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Huss, 2b	2	1	1	0	1
Stanley, ss	3	1	2	4	1
Walling, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Todd, lf, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Herron, p, lf	3	1	2	1	1
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p	3	0	0	0	3
Baird, lb	4	0	1	8	0
McElroy, c	3	0	1	13	1

Muskingum	AB	R	H	P	A
Herron, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Lynn, 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Vistor, c	5	1	3	8	3
Poulton, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Birnie, lf, p	5	0	1	1	1
Henderson, lb	2	0	0	6	2
House, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Burr, ss	2	1	1	2	2
Kirke, p	2	0	0	2	0
Larrick, lf	2	0	0	0	0

Kenyon	32	4	7	24	13
Muskingum	0	0	1	0	0
Kenyon	1	0	2	0	1

Errors: Lynn, Poulton.
Two base hits—Herron, Lynn.
Three base hits—Herron, Victor.
Stolen bases—Victor 2, Herron, Birnie, House, Burr, Henderson.
Hits—Off Herron 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Robinson 4 in 6 1-3; off Kirke 6 in 5 innings; off Birnie 2 in 3 innings.
Bases on balls—Herron 3, Robinson 2; Kirke 2.
Struck out—By Herron 2; by Robinson 10; by Kirke 3; Birnie 4.
Hit batsmen—By Herron (Henderson) (Burr 2) by Birnie (Herron) (Huss).
Passed balls—McElroy 3, Victor 1.
Wild pitches—Robinson 1, Birnie 1.
Winning pitcher—Robinson. Losing pitcher: Birnie.
Umpire—Boyd. Time 2:25.

Kenyon College won its first athletic contest of any sort whatsoever since the spring of 1928 when, on May 10, its baseball team defeated Muskingum 5 to 4. Johnny Herron, starting on the mound for the first time, found he couldn't win his game by pitching so he won it by hitting. Herron, in hot water continually because of his wildness, was relieved in the third by Robinson, who finished in fine style, except for a lapse in the sixth. Robinson added to his string of strike outs by fanning ten men during his six inning work-out. This makes 21 for the season.

The Purple would not have won, however, but for some assistance from the Muskies, whose two errors were important factors. Two errors and as many walks in the third gave the Mauve a pair of unearned runs which later proved to be the winning margin.

Kenyon scored in the opening inning. Russell began the attack by lacing a single to center. He took

(Continued on page seven)

"EAT AND GROW FAT" COMMONS SLOGAN

President Thrills Hearts and Cheers Stomachs In Address Before Visitors

Speaking before a large assembly of undergraduates and visiting high school seniors on April 21, President Peirce voiced one of the most hopeful of gastronomic arrangements by stating that the slogan of the culinary department of the New Commons is to be "Eat and Grow." Fat. Applause thundered down the aisle of the rickety Commons building at this stupendous and entirely revolutionary announcement.

Dr. Peirce was one of several speakers before the assemblage, but there can be no doubt that his words carried far more interest for present and future Kenyon students than those of the other speakers. If President Peirce's prophecy holds true and the officials of the New Commons are able to fulfill his sanguine promises, eating in Peirce Hall with its gaily bedecked windows will be something more than a pleasure, and if it's a pleasure it will certainly be a novel one.

Short speeches were made by Mr. Fred Zinn and Virgil Walling, President of the Assembly, but unfortunately neither of them touched upon a subject so dear to the heart of man.

The Commons served chicken in honor of the occasion.

DON HENNING JOINS SENIOR DRAMATICS

LEADING PART TAKEN CARE OF, SO ACTORS REJOICE

Work on the senior play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," has progressed considerably during the past month. The cast is now practically complete, and regular rehearsals have been held for about two weeks. Mr. Packard, director of the class of twenty-nine's dramatic flyer, is thoroughly satisfied with the performance that his charges have given to date, and believes that by commencement he will be able to put a tolerably finished cast before the alumni and guests of the college.

It is with considerable pleasure that Mr. Packard announces Don Henning's final acceptance of the leading role. For some weeks it was doubtful whether or not Henning's other activities would allow him spare time enough to take part in the senior play. However, he is now regularly installed in the role of William Hallowell Magee and lends considerable improvement to the raw product of the undeveloped play with his easy stage manner and humorous interpretation of the leading character.

Mary Stanley is going to make a beautiful woman on the stage. That fact alone, properly advertised, should pack Rosse Hall to the doors

(Continued on page three)

SMITH AND IRVINE WIN HIGH SCHOLASTIC HONOR

Beta Chapter of Ohio Phi Beta Kappa elected two members of the Class of 1930 to membership in the fraternity at a meeting held in President Peirce's office, on April 11, 1929. The men elected are James M. Irvine and William X. Smith.

Initiations will be held on Monday, May 20. At this time, the Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered by Joseph Villiers Denney, Professor of English at Ohio State University. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture, which will be given in Philomathesian Hall at 8:20 P. M.

Dr. Charles S. Rutenber addressed the initiated and elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, on Thursday, April 18. His subject was "Strong Electrolytes," a problem which is a vital one among chemists and physicists today. The material presented was by reason of the subject rather technical, but Dr. Rutenber succeeded very well in explaining

SOLONS OF SCIENCE MAKE WHOOPEE AT WITTENBERG

Prof. Johnson Reads Paper To Ohio Academy of Science

Several members of the science department attended a recent meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science, held at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, on April 26th, and 27th. Among the large number of interesting papers presented was that of Prof. E. H. Johnson. Dr. Johnson is Vice President of the Ohio Academy of Science for the Physical Sciences and President of the Ohio Physics Club.

Dr. L. B. Walton, Dr. R. C. Lord and Dr. C. L. Cottrell were other Kenyon representatives at the two-day meeting.

Morris Kent Hughes, well known horse fancier and bottle collector, recently stamped the senior table at the Commons by appearing one noon in a costume the salient features of which were a derby hat, a red nose, a light brown moustache, a trim Van Dyke beard and a red tie. He was at once mistaken for Lon Chaney and a rousing ovation awarded him, although two seniors who sit at the left end of the board thought he was a bill collector and hid under the table. Order was only restored when Mr. Hughes kindly consented to come from behind his disguise, which included everything but the red nose, and go on with his meal. Mashed potatoes were served in honor of the occasion.

Student members of the staff at the Commons are reported taking up a collection for the purchase of a mustache cup, which they intend to present to Dr. P. W. Timberlake some Sunday noon. While this gift has been intended as a surprise, it can be reported at this early date and still be a surprise, such is the infinite variety of mustache cups. It is planned to give Dr. Timberlake a cup that will have more delicate tracery and gilt per whisker than any other in Ohio.

JAMES BEGG KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Caples and Adkins Hurt When Car Overturns

James Begg, '30, was killed, and William Caples, '30, and Joseph Adkins, '31, were injured, on the evening of April 26th, when the automobile in which they were driving smashed through a telephone pole and over a 30-foot embankment near Delaware, Ohio. The curve, known as "Death Curve," is a sharp turn on the Delaware-Columbus road, and Begg, who was driving, saw the danger too late.

The three students, all members of Beta Theta Pi, had just left the campus at Ohio Wesleyan where they had gone to help plan a district meeting of their fraternity.

The car leaped over the embankment, turning over in the air and throwing its occupants to the ground. Begg landed on a stone ledge, breaking both arms and legs, and crushing his skull. He died within five minutes. Caples suffered a broken leg, while Adkins received only minor injuries.

An ambulance car from the Delaware Hospital was passing in the opposite direction at the time, and the members of the staff, including a doctor and nurse, were eyewitnesses to the tragedy. They were the first to arrive upon the scene and administered first aid.

Begg's funeral was held at the home of his parents, 2665 Endicott Road, Cleveland, on April 29, and was attended by all the members of his fraternity chapter. Jim's room mates and members of the Senior class acted as pall-bearers. Flowers were sent by all the Divisions on the Hill, while President Peirce was one of four clergymen to officiate at the service. Interment was held at Mayfield Cemetery.

James Begg entered Kenyon in the fall of 1928, as a member of the Junior class. He was active in athletics and other college activities, and was one of the most popular men of his class.

MORRIS PLAN BANK SPONSORS CONTEST

The Morris Plan Bankers Association, with banks in one hundred and thirty-four large American cities, offers a three hundred dollar prize for a winning essay on the subject, "The Morris Plan of Industrial Banking." Students in certain selected colleges are eligible for the contest, and Kenyon has been placed upon the list from which competitors are to be drawn.

The essay is to be not longer than five thousand words, is due July first, and should be sent to the Morris Plan Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis. Further particulars may be obtained from the Morris Plan Bank in Columbus.

COMMONS WINDOWS PLACED IN POSITION

Panes Unique in Beauty Resemble Medieval Glass

LITERATURE

Subject of Medallions In Dining Hall

Peirce Hall will surely be completed by Commencement Week, if the present program is continued for a few weeks. The contractor hopes to have the building completed by June 1. In the last month, a great many finishing touches have been added.

The main dining hall is receiving most of the attention at present. Within the last few weeks work has been begun on the ceiling and beams, and at present, all but about one-fifth of the paneling is in place. The ceiling is painted a handsome mauve, the college color. The effect of the color is to set off the wooden beams and rafters in a most striking manner. The great beams themselves are being sheathed with decorative carved wooden pieces. From the horizontal parts of the beams, Gothic columns of wood rise to the ceiling height. The sheathings and caps for the lower ends of the beams are being placed as rapidly as possible. The caps are carved in the best ecclesiastical Gothic style, in the manner of miniature pulpits. The woodwork beneath the Musicians' Gallery is partly in place, but as yet the curved decorated brackets, with the supporting wooden pillars, are awaiting installation.

Approximately one-half of the handsome stained glass medallions in the openings above the first group of windows are in place. The bay on the east side is filled with expressive and intensely interesting medallions, depicting various characters and scenes from Shakespeare's works. There are groups for Merchant of Venice, Midsummer Night's Dream, Romeo and Juliet, and Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. The bay on the west side is to contain American literary subjects. In the other windows are medallions illustrating Wordsworth's "The World is Too Much With Us," Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," Blake's "The Lion," Jonson's "Volpone," Spencer's "Faerie Queen," Marlow's "Dr. Faustus," Beowulf, Everyman, Piers Plowman, and others. In every case, the coloring and choice of subject matter are admirably chosen and executed by Charles Connick, of Boston, the recognized leader in the manufacture of stained glass in the United States.

The stone pavement on the porch outside the loggia on the east side of the dining hall is nearly all laid; it is composed of slabs of Indiana limestone, in irregular rectangular pieces.

(Continued on page two)

ALUMNI

MATTHEW F. MAURY
SENDS CLIPPING

Article Deals With Costs At Various Types of Institutions

Matthew F. Maury, '04, of Philadelphia, sent to the Alumni Secretary a very interesting clipping from the United States Daily of April 24, 1929. The article deals with the proportion of students who enroll in various types of colleges, and with the costs at the institutions. The following are excerpts from the item:

"Publicly controlled colleges and universities in the United States enroll about 40 per cent of all students, private and non-sectarian institutions, 31 per cent, and church-controlled colleges, 29 per cent, according to a statement made by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Associate Specialist in Higher Education, Bureau of Education, in a study of the cost of going to college in institutions under private non-sectarian control. Dr. Greenleaf's general figures, it is explained, are based on the 624 colleges and universities listed in the Educational Directory, 1928."

"The study shows that tuition rates in arts and sciences are highest in the private non-sectarian institutions, and a comparison of women's and men's colleges shows that women pay less in tuition and considerably more for living expenses than men."

"Of the 624 colleges and universities listed in the Educational Directory (1928), not including 476 other types of higher educational institutions, there are 135 private non-sectarian colleges enrolling about 31 per cent of all college students, 107 publicly controlled institutions enrolling about 40 percent of all college students, and 382 church controlled institutions enrolling about 29 per cent of all college students. Because of the large number of applications for admission annually, many colleges and universities have been compelled to limit their enrollments. Various methods have been employed in this process. Some of the small colleges restrict the number according to dormitory space or living quarters; others limit their enrollments more scientifically on a basis of plant, budget, and staff; many limit the number of entering freshmen and choose from the large group of applicants only the better qualified students."

"Tuition rates in arts and sciences, 1928-9, are highest in the private non-sectarian institutions. The average in 69 coeducational colleges and universities is \$199 annually; in 32 women's colleges is \$274; in 34 men's colleges is \$296. These figures do not include annual fees, which are generally charged in addition to tuition fees. For comparison, the average charge for tuition plus fees in state universities is \$81. Fees other than tuition fees vary from none to \$200 annually. Twelve of the coeducational institutions do not charge such fees, and the median is \$20 annually. Half of the men's colleges charge no such fees; the median is \$13 per annum. A third of the women's colleges charge no such fees; the median is \$10 annually."

"Board and room charges in the coeducational colleges and universities average \$333 for the nine months' term; in the men's colleges, \$385; in the women's colleges, \$450. Comparing women's colleges with men's colleges, it will be noted that the women pay less for tuition, but considerably more for living expenses than the men."

"Minimum expense for one year in residence does not include such

variable items as clothing, off-campus amusements, or travel. Each student must estimate such expenses for himself and add the amount to the minimum expense figures quoted here. The figures given are fair estimates supplied by the colleges and universities, and they represent the necessary amounts which every student must provide. For coeducational institutions, the average is \$623; for men's colleges, \$813; for women's colleges, \$793. In a study recently made, minimum expenses for the publicly controlled institutions were estimated; in one-half of these, students must provide \$225-\$450; in the other half, \$450-\$800 is necessary."

The latest Kenyon College Bulletin gives the following interesting figures, for comparison with the figures given in the item:

Tuition varies from \$260-\$310; board and room, \$325-\$505; estimated minimum expenses, \$615-\$885. Thus, the total expenses, as minimally given in the Bulletin, are less than the average men's college.

COMMONS WINDOWS

(Continued from page one)

The lounging room on the first floor now presents its completed appearance; the wooden paneling to the height of the doors is finished; the stone work about the fireplace is all in place; the ceiling is entirely painted in two tones of brown and tan.

The various stairways are in their practically completed condition, as they have been for several weeks. At present, only the setting of a few of the hand-rails remains.

The barrel-ceiled card-room on the second floor is very interesting in so far as the ceiling has now been painted a beautiful sea green. Some of the other rooms in the north end also have colored ceilings, particularly the Women's Room, which has a lavender and purple combination.

The lavatories on the second floor are complete. The walls in these rooms are covered with a highly polished artificial tile, all in colors.

Between the first and second floor levels in the Philander Chase Memorial Tower, there are two groups of beautiful stained glass windows, each group containing three panels. The upper group represents the ship on which Bishop Chase's ancestors came to America, his consecration to the episcopacy, settlements in the wilderness, some rude buildings, the Bishop addressing a group of students, various church scenes, and other smaller figures. The center panel of the upper group represents the good Bishop, clad in his complete episcopal vestments. At the top of the group are the world "Founder of Churches and Colleges;" at the bottom, "First Bishop of Ohio and Illinois." Throughout the panel are innumerable bits of highly colored decorations, heraldic insignia and coats-of-arms, floral designs, and others.

The lower group seems to be more intimately connected with the history of Kenyon College. The inscriptions are "One of the Makers of the United States" and "Philander Chase, Pioneer Missionary, builder Foundations." The outer panels depict ships on which he went to and returned from Europe, the Bishop teaching a class, a winter sleigh scene, and other scenes. The central panel shows the Bishop riding a horse, with a wild animal beneath him. The inscription here is "He Braved the Perils of the Wilderness."

These Bishop Chase memorial windows are exquisitely colored, in brilliant reds, greens and blues. The colors used are all remarkably bright and distinct colors. The figures are done in the best mediaeval style, with stiff and formal faces and pos-

tures. The impression most readily gained from the windows is that they have somehow been taken from an ancient European cathedral and transferred to the Memorial Tower.

On the third floor, as almost everywhere else in the building, the steel doors have been hung. The guest rooms are nearly completed, except for the window seats which are to cover the radiators. The rooms are finished variously in colors. The lavatories adjoining the rooms are completely furnished; mirrors and wash stands are in place.

The interior of the Memorial Tower is quite complete. The massive stone stairways and landings up to the third floor are finished, except for placing the wrought iron railings. The vaulted ceiling, with its blue Gustavino tile and stone ribs awaits only the hanging of the chandelier. From the third floor to the very roof, practically all the work has been done. The circular metal staircase is all but complete. A wonderful view of the valley in all directions is to be had from the entire tower, and it will be indeed unfortunate if the door leading to the tower is to be kept locked, so that the men may not be able at all times to climb to the upper floors.

The basement is very much as it is finally to be. The attractive stone archways are now visible; most of the wooden panelings in the private dining rooms are in place; the lavatories are finished. One very interesting aspect of the basement is the ceiling of the stairway which leads down from the tower vestibule to the basement; instead of a smooth ceiling, the stone stairs to the second floor make an irregular angular, and very unusual overhead design.

The south end of the basement, where the cafeteria and Coffee Shop are to be, promises to be ready for use soon. The Coffee Shop is completely equipped with counter, stools, food cabinets, and refrigerator. The ovens are installed in the bake shop; in the sub-basement, the refrigerating and other machines are prepared to operate at once.

Ranges, dishwashing equipment, tables, and other kitchen equipment are installed in the first floor of the south end of the building. None of the electrical fixtures have been hung, but otherwise, the kitchen is perhaps more nearly ready for us than any other part of the building.

With any amount of work comparable to that which has been used for the last few weeks, the completed Peirce Hall should be an accomplished fact for Commencement Week, when it is planned to dedicate the structure.

OPPORTUNITY

DUPONT'S NEW FAIRY DAMASK Tablecloths, luncheon sets, etc Look, wear like linen. No laundering. White—Colors. Sell fast. Good profits in advance. No investment. Free outfit. Clean up this summer. Write Sheldon Vacation Service, Box 2323, Gallon, Ohio.

G. JAMMARON
Cleaning, Pressing,

Repairing

Pressing at

50 cents

Phone 15

JACK AND FRED
GARAGE

ROAD SERVICE

LOREY'S
DRUG STORE115 South Main Street
Mt. Vernon, OhioDRUGS
TOILET ARTICLESCIGARS TOBACCOS
CIGARETTESCompliments
of
Bateman's
RestaurantPaul Bateman,
Mgr.Ray S. Titus
Barber Shop

Gambier, Ohio

MARDIS MUSIC STORE

Home of Victor and Brunswick

ALWAYS THE LATEST RECORDS

West Side Public Square

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MRS. CRAWFORD

AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL

First Class Hand Laundry Done. Buttons Sewed On. Socks Darned and Everything Mended At No Additional Charge.

EVERYTHING
ELECTRICAL

KNECHT-FEENEY ELECTRIC CO.

6 S. Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MT. VERNON RADIO CO.

Established 1922

RCA Radiola

Majestic

Complete Radio Service

W. Paul Crise

Geo. W. Crise

MILK

BUTTER

ICE CREAM

Health and strength come from the liberal use of dairy products.

In proportion to the food value contained, dairy products are the lowest priced foods.

JEWELL ICE CREAM & MILK CO.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

USE HOME-STUDY COURSES

TO HASTEN GRADUATION

Choose from 450 credit yielding courses in the Social Sciences, the Languages, the Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Education and Theological subjects. Turn spare time to account. For detailed circular address

The University of Chicago

Box S, Chicago, Illinois

This University has been teaching by correspondence for 37 years

MAY HOP HUGE SUCCESS DESPITE RAINY WEATHER

Jack Crawford's Band And Decorations Outstanding

The May Hop of the Class of 1931 occupied the full and undivided attention of the College on the week-end of May third and fourth. The Class is to be congratulated for having given the College so fine a diversion as their dance was. The weather was the only detraction from complete perfection, but President Driskel could hardly be expected to control that.

The music was furnished by Jack Crawford and his Victor Recording orchestra. Jack, a very robust gentleman, performed on the saxophone with an ease and ability that was extremely gratifying. Indeed, the entire orchestra performed with an excellence that was above the ordinary run of jazz bands. Even at the late, or early hour of four a. m., Saturday, they were keeping the couples in Rosse Hall.

The decorations were executed after a modernistic fashion. They were in the direction of an interior decorator from Cleveland who by virtue of his professional knowledge was able to transform Rosse Hall into a maze of circles and arcs in record time and with much success. This modernistic effect was accomplished by painting circles, arcs, zig-zags, and what-nots on long strips of brown paper, which were then tacked upon the walls. The same method was pursued with respect to the ceiling, with the result that long strips were suspended from the top of the stage to the balcony. Very rich colors were used in painting the numerous designs so that a very full and harmonious effect was obtained. A long cylindrical object, about ten feet in diameter, was suspended from the middle of the ceiling to within fifteen feet of the floor. Lights were placed inside it, so that it became the main source of light for this modernistic Hop. The only other light in the Hall was from the stage and the vestibule; a very pleasing effort, although it was hard to tell which girl was which from a position on the sidelines.

The attendance at the formal dance Friday night, was one of the best in the history of the College. It is indeed not often that there is a crowd in Rosse Hall from the time that the dance starts until the sun makes its appearance some hours later, but such was the case on this occasion. There were many Alumni back, and there were still more guests present, which is a bit out of the ordinary.

It is sometimes a risky thing to say that a dance has been a complete success, but there is most surely no danger to be found in saying that the May Hop of 1929 was a success.

MIDDLE LEONARD TAKES INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET

Edges Out East Wing By One Point In Close Contest

Kenyon's annual intra-mural track meet, one of the spring sport classics, was won on May 11th. by Middle Leonard who defeated East Wing, their nearest rival, by the slender margin of one point. It was one of the most successful of what are always successful events. Nine divisions entered candidates in the twelve track and field events. Two former intra-mural records were shattered, one in the shot put, the other in the discus. Loach of Middle Leonard sent the shot 35 feet,

7½ inches to establish the new mark, while Ralph Stock of North Hanna tossed the discus 108 feet marking up a new record for this event.

Middle Leonard scored points in nine of the 12 events, and this versatility no doubt won for them the championship. They collected 42 5-6 points or just one more than that amassed by East Wing. Middle Kenyon was third with 28 and 5-6, and North Hanna fourth with 25 points.

Dale of East Wing was high point man of the meet with 16 points, the result of firsts in the high jump and 440 yard dash, and a third in the 50 yard dash.

The following is a resume of the meet, giving points by divisions and by events:

Middle Leonard	42 5-6
East Wing	41 5-6
Middle Kenyon	28 5-6
North Hanna	25
South Hanna	20
Middle Hanna	10
West Wing	6
North Leonard	4
South Leonard	3½

Pole Vault—Dunlop (MK), Edgar (NH), Stanley (MK), Hughes (NL), Martin (SL) and Hulman (EW), 9 feet.

50 Yard Dash—Baxter (ML), Fox (EW), Dale (EW), Cott (MH), Comstock (NH), 6 1-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Loach (ML), Stock (NH), Heed (SH), Robinson (ML), Herron (NL), 34 feet, 7½ inches. (new mark.)

Mile Run—Bell (MK), Chamberlain (EW), Wayt (SH), Jones (MH), Drake (MH), 5 minutes, 24 seconds.

High Jump—Dale (EW), tied for second—Sibbald (SH), Dodge (SL), Loach (ML); tied for fifth—Hulman (EW), Stanley (MK), Burris (ML), 5 ft. 2 in.

Discus—Stock (NH), Loach (ML), Baxter (ML), Hughes (SH), Ortman (MK), 108 feet (new mark.)

440 Yd. Dash—Dale (EW), Hughes (SH), Simmons (ML), Waddington (NH), Price (NL), 58.4 seconds.

100 Yd. Dash—Fox (EW), Southworth (ML), Loach (ML), Comstock (NH), Wood (MH), 11 3-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Driskel (EW), tied for second—Ortman (MK) and Burris (ML); Baird (NH), Sibbald (SH), 19 ft.

880 Yd. Dash—Thurston (MK), Wood (MH), Schempp (SH), Williams (ML), Hughes (SH), 2 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds.

Javelin—Herbert (WW), Stock (NH), Burris (ML), Ortman (MK), Dewey (MK), 124 feet, 11.6 inches.

Relay—Won by East Wing; Middle Leonard second; Middle Hanna third.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL LEADS SPRING SPORTS

Interest In Soft Ball Game Revived

The intramural baseball tournament, in spite of many postponements and delays, is at last reaching the last stages of play. To date Middle Leonard and South Leonard are the only teams which remain undefeated, but upsets are to be expected in the last crises and the competition may still take an unexpected turn. The tournament is being handled by Linder Williams. Two games each evening are played, and each team meets every other one once, with the final judging on a percentage basis.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE WRONG

On June 7 Robert N. D. Arndt, '27, former editor of the Collegian is to marry Miss Alice Sumner of New York city. Mr. Arndt is at present living in Germantown, Pa.

SENIOR PLAY (Continued from page one)

on the evening of June 15, the night of the troupe's Gambler performance.

Morry Hughes is already giving a polished performance as Elijah Quimby, the old caretaker of Baldpate Inn. The college had the opportunity, not long ago, to witness the worthy Mr. Hughes' genius for disguise, and it will have no reason to be disappointed with his second attempt of the sort.

As Myra Thornhill, Bob Baxter must represent a beautiful, tough woman. He has only to make himself beautiful and his preparation for the part will be complete.

Tom Sheldon makes himself a living exponent of the theory of evolution in the role of Peters, the hermit. It is expected that on the night of the performance children will shriek, women will faint, and brave men tremble in their boots as Tom, interpreting his role sixty miles an hour, roars out, "I don't like women."

The part of Mrs. Quimby, as has already been announced, is filled ably by Stanley Wilson, while Phil Russell is giving a performance as John Bland that is something better than amateur, and is worthy of considerably more commendation than may be given here. Jack Woodard is established as Mrs. Rhodes, Zimmerman as Lou Max, Bill Baird as Jim Cargan, Christopher as Thomas Haydeen, Higgins as Jiggs Kennedy, and Wayne Singer as the owner of Baldpate.

Committees for handling the various off-stage phases of the production have been appointed and include every man in the class who is not a member of the cast itself. T. F. Rose is prompter for the play. Murray Cott heads the finance committee. George Hitler is running a tough gang of stage carpenters, not the least of whom is one Phineas Guthery, who holds down a truly odd job on that staff. Sid Waddington is doing his best to secure lighting effects with the meagre equipment afforded by Rosse Hall, and Ted Rose is the guiding spirit of a motley publicity crew that hopes to tell the world about the greatest show on earth.

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. 5
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
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

Sail for Europe with the Kenyon College Orchestra On the Cunarder S. S. Aquitania

Leaving New York
July 7, 1929

For full details inquire of
G. Russell Hargate
Middle Leonard
Gambier, Ohio,

or

The Cunard Steamship Co. Ltd
1022 Chester Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

(Write for booklet on all-expense tours—\$300.00 and up)

Noon Luncheon

11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Candy

Soda

CANDYLAND

Toasted

Sandwiches

Dinner

5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP Gents Furnishings Hats Cleaned and Blocked

13 S. Main St.

Van Valey's Service Station

Candies, Soft Drinks, Cigarettes and Tobaccos
Furnas Ice Cream

KNOX GAS, OILS and GREASE

501 Coshocton Ave.

Mt. Vernon, O.

PITKIN'S RESTAURANT

"Service With a Smile"

Main Street

Mt. Vernon

L. VERNON

Auto Service

Phone 41 Gambier

Patronize

Our Advertisers

PIPE SALE

20% off on all pipes

KENYON COMMONS SHOP

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1856

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

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

Editor-in-chief—

CHARLES T. MALCOLMSON, '30.

Associate Editor—

WILLIAM X. SMITH, '30.

Junior Editors—

ROBERT E. KENYON, '30.

ANDREW W. ROSE, '30.

Business Manager—

GEORGE H. JONES, '30.

Assistant Business Managers—

ALEXANDER M. WOOD, '30.

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

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

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

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

JAMES BEGG

The editors of the Collegian wish to take this opportunity of expressing their sympathy to the parents and friends of James Begg in their bereavement. Unfortunately, there is so little one can say, as words are such futile things in time of need.

Jim possessed that rare quality of being able to make friends; coming to a strange college as an upper-classman, he attained immediate popularity in every phase of his college career, thus, his loss is not only his parents', not only his brothers', not only that of the Class of 1930, but all Kenyon's, for James Begg was a "regular fellow."

A MATTER OF POLICY

The new occupant of the Collegian's sanctum sanctorum wishes, even at this early date, to state this publication's stand on matters of athletic interest. The problem of how to treat news about Kenyon's athletic endeavor has always been one of the most difficult the editor of the Collegian has to face. Former editors have chosen one of two alternatives: they have either chosen to restrict all accounts to unequivocal and oftentimes ridiculously panygirical descriptions, or they have elected to insert well-meant but caustic comments into their accounts of lost causes.

During the ensuing year the editor hopes to avoid both these alternatives by supplying a third. The Collegian as a source of "news" serves only the Alumni; as a purely informative agent, therefore, it becomes this paper's duty to present an accurate and straight-forward account of all athletic contests for the Alumni. These accounts should report without bias and without fear of disfavor. On the other hand, it does not lie in the domain of the reporter to add personal comment of either a favorable nature or an unfavorable nature. The ordinary reporter or editor has neither the right nor the qualifications necessary for making such comment, and anything of that sort belongs on the editorial page anyway.

In the future, then, the Collegian will try to present as fair and as impartial reports as are possible in a publication which can never be wholly impartial. This does not mean that if games or matches are lost through miserable playing, no mention will be made of the fact, but it does mean that only individuals whose exceptional effort merits mention will be noticed in these accounts. This is only fair to players, College, and Alumni alike.

MY DEARS, DO HAVE A MUFFIN AND A BIT OF TEA!

The advent of spring inevitably calls to mind the cold rationalism with which Kenyon students regard spring sports. Of course, this apathy may mean nothing more subtle than

that they do not care much for spring sports, but we doubt it. There is too much enthusiasm on the part of the players themselves to permit of any such simple explanation. We are sure the answer lies elsewhere; anyway, here's a theory.

Kenyon has often been referred to (not by the students themselves, thank heaven!) as the "Princeton of the Middle West," and every one knows how Princeton would like to be as Cambridge and Oxford. Is it possible, then, that the students of Kenyon are acquiring that delightful casualness for which these two English colleges are noted?

In England the self control of the student rosters is something at which to marvel. Undergraduates stroll up to look on for a while and then stroll off again. Now and then some student becomes hysterical and discharges his emotion in a cry of "Now, then, come along, come along," but generally such outbursts are frowned upon. At Christ Church College, however, they are more flighty than the others and often pat their hands together, crying "House, house, house," when they lose control of their feelings.

It is not likely, of course, that students at Kenyon are going to forget themselves in any such disgraceful manner. In fact, the conduct of the undergraduates suggests that they are quite sane on the topic of sports and value them as sports only and not as religious demonstrations, calling for extreme suffering, nutty exhortations, and wild betting.

This is quite as it should be, of course, but in these efforts to Anglicize the atmosphere at Kenyon's athletic contests, especially the spring sports, let's not lose sight of the fact that such contests still exist.

WHAT'S THIS? EULOGY FOR THE COMMONS?

Word has seeped into the editor's office, via the undergraduate grapevine, that hereafter mephitic comment on the quality or condition of the comestibles dished out at our beloved Commons is distinctly verboten. This, of course, makes it quite impossible for us to relay to you the heart-rending story of the student who suddenly went raving mad because he wasn't getting enough vitamin "A," or whatever it is vegetables contain. Moreover, like Cicero, we shall have to refrain from explaining that hang-dog expression you've noticed on Kenyon students of late, which is caused by their no longer being able to look a mashed potato in the face. On the other hand, gentle reader, this prohibition works both ways, and the Commons may be sorry yet. We were going to slip the Commons people the dope on three ways of disguising last Sunday's spring chicken, and now we won't.

Still, we are nothing if not fair, and we have a good word or two to pass on just to make up for all the mean things that have been said in the past. The quality of the food generally has so improved that even the most guileless have come to suspect the traditional colored gentleman in the woodpile; such delicacies as strawberry shortcake this early in the season must have some significance. In fact, once or twice during the past month the meals were so good that a gentleman sitting next to us arose and asked the waiter to see if Paul Whiteman wouldn't play a "request" number for him. It's all very mysterious. Incidentally, no encomium on Commons fare would be complete without mention of the improved condition of the meats being served. It still tastes like heavy brown paper boiled in vinegar and bicarbonate of soda, of course, but a very superior brand of heavy brown paper.

CIDER SUBMITS AN ASTOUNDING REPORT

Workmen Dodge Hail of Bullets

The Senior Council's imperial mandate which forbids undergraduates to use firearms in the vicinity of the dormitories was very nearly revoked two or three weeks ago, when it was discovered that this practice, heretofore considered dangerous and malicious, had accomplished a miracle of good.

For those among our readers who are either deaf or do not reside in Knox county we might take this opportunity to explain that, until the official ban was put on the practice, it was the refined and subdued custom of most of the undergraduates to amuse themselves during the long, long afternoons when there was nothing else to do except study, by shooting out of the dormitory windows at bottles, cans, or any available form of target. It evidently provided a very pleasant form of diversion, judging from the number of men who improved their marksmanship by this quaint method. But now that is gone—all gone.

The authorities saw fit, and quite rightly, to publish an edict forbidding the use of firearms within a prescribed distance of the college buildings. The grounds for this order were, if we remember correctly, that the men in college were spending too much money for ammunition, and were neglecting their studies to use their guns.

But the last glorious burst of firing which precipitated the abolishing of campus target practice worked the miracle which we have mentioned above, and which was so revolutionary in the good that it accomplished that the council was more than slightly tempted to repeal its ordinance.

It seems that Older White turned in a report. Whether the Hon. White is addicted to turning in reports we know not. But the fact remains that this time he turned one in. In this report Herr White proved himself a true Kenyon man by doing what is locally known as "entering a beef." That is to say, he squawked; he protested; he deplored; he complained. And the substance of it all was this (we do not reproduce the report verbatim because the combination of legal English and high German employed by Dr. White in his report would be unintelligible to most of our readers, who are, at best, an extraordinarily stupid lot): Mr. White's loyal little band of local workmen were in the vicinity of one of the dormitories making noises as if they were digging a ditch. They all looked like hard-working men; they talked like it; and they were dressed the part. But the point was that there wasn't much ditch being dug. It was either too cold a day or too warm a day or not either cold or warm enough for ditch digging. But suddenly Mr. Cider's crew became galvanized into action. The afternoon target practice and artillery session out of the dormitory windows had commenced. Bullets flew thick and fast. According to Cider himself the wind was so full of flying missiles that a violent gale was created.

There is no need to tell of the panic created by this barrage. Suffice it to say that the terrified ditch digging staff began, for the first time in its history, to dig a ditch on schedule. In fact, it dug one way ahead of schedule. In five minutes Cider's hearties were safely entrenched behind a rampart of their own devising. There they remained in safety until darkness brought the afternoon target practice to a close. Only minor casualties were reported. One man,

not used to handling a shovel, sprained his wrist; several pairs of tender hands became badly calloused; and the entire force was stiff and sore the following morning because of the unaccustomed exercise.

Subsequently, some draining pipe was laid in the emergency trench which was dug under the stress of the necessity mentioned above. No one can say that college didn't profit from the force of these unfavorable circumstances. It's an ill wind—and all that sort of thing.

OH, MR. ROSE, HOW COULD YOU DO IT?

Spring is here! Mr. Rose, our esteemed predecessor, has been guilty of a bit of poetry or what-not. The sad part of the whole affair is that while Mr. Rose was Editing the Collegian he carefully refrained from printing any of his elegies or pastorals, despite the fact that he is no mean iambist. The appended dirge is some of his best stuff, believe it or not. But here's his apology: "The recently retired editor, having been turned loose to graze like an old horse, and finding time hanging heavy on his hands, has turned his thoughts to verse. This fact alone suggests possible mental derangement in the worthy ex-incumbent. But no further proof of failing mentality will be necessary after the reader has cast an eye over the following:

FATHER ALLEN

With deepest apologies to Lewis Carroll

"You are tough, Father Allen," the freshman remarked,

"For you're never seen wearing a hat.

Yet your feet in huge rubbers are frequently parked.

Pray, how can I reconcile that?"

"My son," spake the savant, "you might as well know

That my brain cells are practically dead.

And it's all the result of an infantile blow

When my nurse let me fall on my head."

"You're obscured, Father Allen," the stripling cried,

"By the whiskers you wear with such unction.

Did you grow them as penance? As much as I've tried,

I've failed to discover their function."

"In my youth," said the seer, "all the ladies proclaimed

Me to be a second Apollo.

So I grew this disguise, or I should have been maimed

In the rush that was certain to follow."

"You are stern, Father Allen," the yearling said,

"And your class is exceedingly dull.

Yet still you eternally cudgel your head

To find us new problems to cull."

"Young man," quoth the sage, "if you mean to imply

That my class is a bother or bore, I beg you to fly, lest with blood in my eye

I give you a kick through the door."

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscriptions are now due for the 1929-30 Kenyon Collegian. Early renewal of your subscription will be appreciated.

YES, WE HAVE NO KENYON COLLEGIATES

Profs Admit Intellectual Atmosphere Unhealthy for Wise-Cracking Studes

That Kenyon is almost totally devoid of the blantant type of undergraduates known as "collegiates" is the consensus of professorial opinion. Those members of the faculty who have dared to speak to the omnivorous Press assert that Gambler is a feeding ground for the "intellectual" rather than the showy type of college student. It is damning with faint praise, however, when one comes to analyze the professorial meaning attached to the word "intellectual." It is the worst possible.

Sent by an inquisitive editor, your reporter invaded the premises of several members of the faculty; in only a few of them, however, did he alight on fallow ground. For the most part Kenyon's faculty members contented themselves with monosyllabic replies or none at all. Here and there, however, a pearl is dropped for the edification of the eager students. Dr. R. B. Allen glanced up from his logarithms and plotted curves long enough to say that in his opinion Kenyon was very much like every other college in its percentage of flashy, antique Forded gentry. He thinks that co-educational institutions are more afflicted with this type of moron than schools of Kenyon's rank and distinction. On the whole, this was rather encouraging, especially as Dr. Allen sees most Kenyon students at their worst—in his Math classes.

Mr. Packard, being a new-comer and an unbiased one, then brought your correspondent to the realms of proud bliss by saying that Kenyon in his opinion, was totally devoid of all such subversive types. He bases his analysis upon comparisons with other Ohio Colleges.

It was, then, a terrific jolt to listen to the few terse sentences rapped out from another member of the faculty, one whose name may not be mentioned. The Kenyonite of today, he says, is passing through a temporary state of artificiality and conservatism which is merely pseudo-sophistication. Cruel words, sir, cruel words. This phrase, he says, is as bad in its way as that which gives birth to chalked wise-cracks on a battered Ford. It is cultivated sophistication. And this professor is, well, we promised not to give his name, but he's acting head of the English department.

Dr. Cahall, it seems, is interested in minds not in types. Too bad, because we wanted to find out if certain types have minds. And Dr. Radford doesn't think the Beau Brummel type exists among the best students, which should give your correspondent a pretty good grade. Still, what about the "collegiate" type at Kenyon?

"Pooh!" says Dr. Lord. "What difference does it make anyhow?" thereby voicing the sentiments of most of us.

MISSOURI COLLEGE PAPER MENTIONS DR. PEIRCE'S TOUR

"The William Jewell Student," official student publication of the William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri, in its issue of Wednesday, March 20, carried a notice which ought to be of interest to Kenyon men. A small paragraph at the foot of the front page said:

"Dr. George F. Welda was invited to the luncheon at Hotel President in Kansas City, given in honor of the President of Kenyon College on his annual visit to meet alumni residents in Missouri and Kansas, March 17 and 18."

PURPLE NINE LOSES OPENING GAME, 5-1

Robinson's Great Pitching Is Not
Enough to Stop Ashland

Kenyon										
	AB	R	H	P	A					
Kenyon	4	0	0	0	1					
Russell, 3b	4	0	1	0	2					
Huss, 2b	4	0	1	1	1					
Stanley, ss	4	0	1	1	1					
Walling, cf	2	1	1	3	0					
Herron, lf	3	0	0	0	0					
Baird, 1b	2	0	0	10	1					
Todd, rf	4	0	2	1	0					
McElroy, c	3	0	0	8	5					
Robinson, p	2	0	0	1	1					
*Taylor	1	0	0	0	0					
	29	1	5	24	11					
Ashland										
	AB	R	H	P	A					
Bender, cf	4	0	0	2	1					
Lersch, 2b	3	2	2	2	2					
Lonero, ss	4	1	1	1	1					
Workman, lf	3	0	1	2	0					
Warstler, 3b	4	1	1	1	1					
Erb, 1b	3	0	1	6	0					
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	2					
Hodge, rf	3	0	0	1	0					
Trease, c	2	1	0	12	0					
	29	5	6	27	7					

*Batted for Baird in ninth.

Errors: Russell (2), Todd; Trease. Sacrifices: Herron, Workman. Double plays: Warstler to Lersch to Erb; Bender to Erb. Stolen bases: Walling; Lersch, Erb. Struck out: by Robinson 11; by Johnson 11. Bases on balls: off Robinson 2; off Johnson 4. Wild pitches: Robinson 2. Passed balls: McElroy 1; Trease 1. Umpire: Boyd. Time of game: 2:01.

Ashland 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x-5
Kenyon 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

Despite some splendid pitching on the part of Myron Robinson, Kenyon failed to open its 1929 baseball season with a victory, and lost to Ashland's veteran outfit, 5 to 1. The game was played at Ashland, April 27.

Even with perfect support, something that is practically impossible this early in the season, Kenyon would have lost, however, since Ashland was able to bunch its hits to more advantage. An errorless game would have found the home nine on top, 2-1. Both Robinson and Johnson, the Ashland pitcher, turned in splendid games. Robbie allowed six hits, three of them of the scratch variety, walked two, and struck out eleven; Johnson was touch for five hits, all solid but well scattered, four bases on balls, and also eleven strikeouts. Kenyon's one bad inning, the third, saw four Ashland runners cross the plate. After that Robinson's pitching and defense tightened, not one hit being made by the home team in the last five innings.

Ashland was the first to score. In their half of the first inning Lersch pushed an ordinary grounder between Baird and Huss for a gift hit. He went to second on a passed ball. Then, with two down, Workman scratched a hit down the third base line. Russell's throw was high and wide, Workman going to second and Lersch scoring.

Kenyon tied the score in the second. Walling opened the round by slamming a single to left. He went to second on Herron's sacrifice, and scored when Todd cracked a single to center.

The disastrous third began when Robinson issued a pass to Trease. Bender struck out, but Lersch again scratched a hit between first and second, putting Trease on third. Lonero singled to right, Trease scoring. Todd let the ball get away from him, and Lersch also scored, Lonero taking third. Workman's long fly to Walling brought Lonero home. Warstler followed with a sharp hit to center, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on Erb's scratch hit to Stanley, and scored Ashland's fifth run on another wild pitch. From this point on Robinson was unhittable. But the damage had been done. Kenyon had three more opportunities to score,

in the fifth, sixth and seventh, but every time fast fielding kept them away from the plate. Johnson was invincible in the men on base.

Robinson's work in the last five innings was wellnigh perfect, only two men reaching base. He issued a pass with two out in the seventh, and in the fifth Workman reached second when Russell tossed the ball into the stands, where it hit a woman in a blue dress. On all other occasions Robbie set the home team down without an effort.

There were few fielding thrills in the game, which lasted two hours. Ashland's veteran infield turned in a snappy double play in the seventh; while in the same inning Stanley loped out into left field to snare Trease's difficult fly. Walling also made a nice catch of Erb's fly in the sixth.

SOME MAUVE FIGURES

Batting

	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	Pct.
Herron	9	1	5	10	.455
Stanley	11	3	4	4	.364
Walling	9	3	3	3	.333
Todd	10	0	3	3	.300
Huss	9	2	2	3	.222
McElroy	9	0	2	2	.222
Russell	12	2	2	2	.167
Baird	9	0	1	1	.111
Robinson	8	0	0	0	.000
Taylor	2	0	0	0	.000

Fielding

	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Ave.
Robinson	3	1	6	0	1.000
Walling	3	5	0	0	1.000
Huss	3	0	4	0	1.000
McElroy	3	29	7	1	.973
Baird	3	24	1	1	.961
Stanley	3	7	2	1	.900
Herron	3	2	2	1	.800
Russell	3	0	4	3	.571
Todd	3	1	0	1	.500
Taylor	2	0	0	0	.000

Cliff Horton THE BARBER

Pool Room in Rear

S. R. Doolittle

General Merchandise

Gambier, Ohio

A. G. SCOTT

Dry Goods Groceries

General Merchandise

College Views

Gambier, Ohio

WHEN YOU SAY IT WITH FLOWERS SAY IT WITH OURS

Pot Plants

Cut Flowers

Corsages

The Williams Flower Shop

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

ELECTRICITY—

the modern prospector



A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

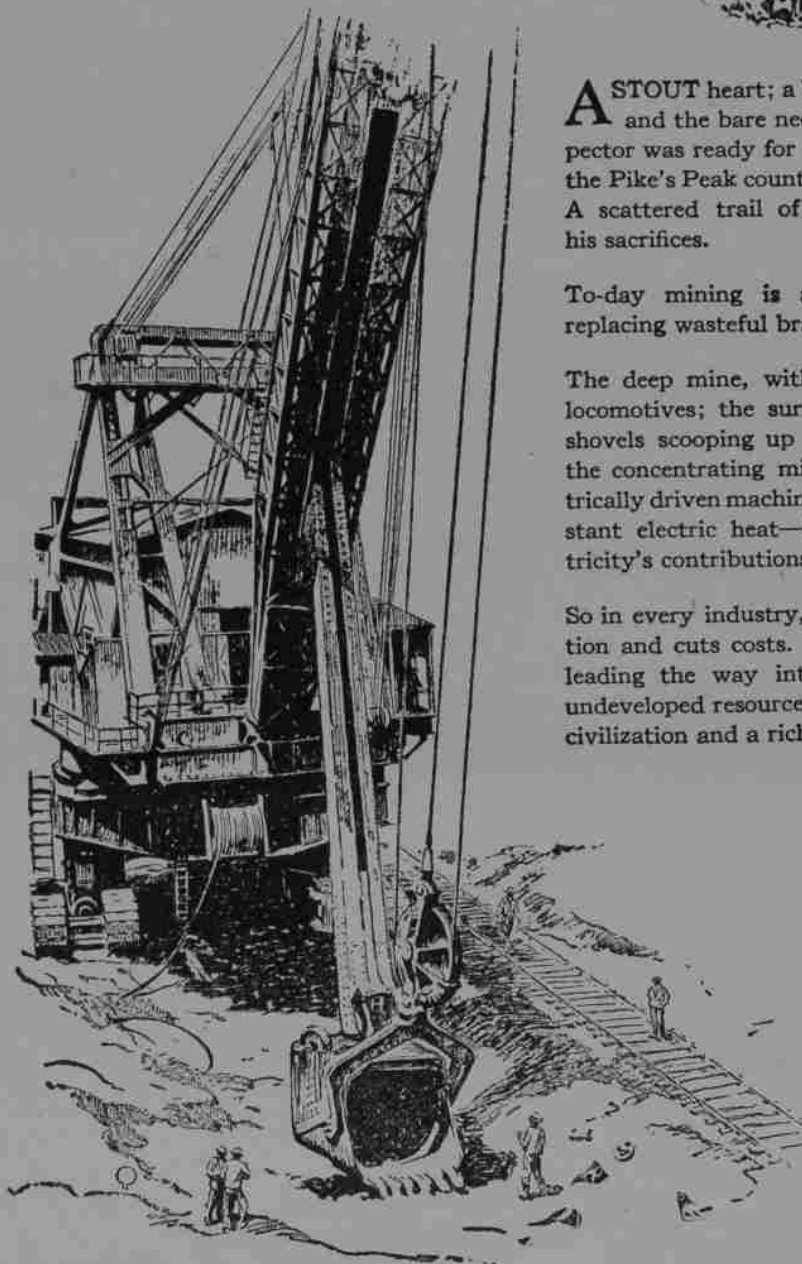
To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-658DH

BEXLEY NOTES

The Reverend L. E. Daniels, rector of Christ Church, Oberlin, delivered a series of lectures on the Liturgical music of the Church, recently to the Middle Class of Bexley Hall.

At the Annual Convention of the Diocese of Ohio to be held in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, from May 13th to the 15th, the Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, bishop of the Diocese, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his Consecration to the Episcopate. The Commemoration Service will be held in the Cathedral Monday at 8:00 P. M. at which time the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, will preach. Bishop Vincent is the oldest bishop in point of consecration in the Anglican Communion and Bishop Leonard is second. Bishop Leonard and Bishop Vincent graduated in the same class from Berkeley Divinity School and both were consecrated to the Episcopate in the same year.

Almost all of the students of Bexley Hall expect to attend the Convention for at least part of the time.

Three men will graduate from Bexley Hall in June this year, all of whom will be ordained to the Diaconate in the Church of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, June 16th. Two of the three have already received their appointments. Don Carey will become Minister in charge of Trinity Church, New Philadelphia; and John Zimmerman will become the curate of St. Paul's Church, Akron.

The series of lectures which have been given at Bexley during the past year were brought to a close by the Rev. A. W. Cooke, rector of St. Luke's Church, Cincinnati. These lectures have been on the general subject of the relationship of the Church to Social Service work which is being done by various agencies.

Recent Alumni visitors to Bexley Hall have been: the Rev. Albert N. Slayton, Calvary Church, Cincinnati; the Rev. Phil Porter, Christ Church, Dayton; the Rev. G. S. Walton, General Missionary of the Diocese of Marquette; the Rev. Stanley West, rector of Grace Church, Toledo; the Rev. Paul Savanack, rector of St. Paul's Church, Toledo; and the Rev. R. A. Evans, rector of St. Alban's Church, Toledo.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GUESTS OF COLLEGE

Rain Fails to Dampen Ador of Visitors

At the invitation of the members of the Senior Council, a group of high school seniors from the adjacent counties arrived in Gambier on Saturday, April 20 to be the guests of the students and inspect the college over the week end. The purpose of this plan was to try and interest these prospective men in entering Kenyon next fall. Invitations were sent to all men whose names were sent into the Senior Council, of which a great number were accepted. In many cases Kenyon alumni in the different towns accompanied detachments of these youths to the Hill.

On their arrival they were taken to the divisions where they were attended by the various underclassmen and rushing experts who promptly showed them through the new Commons, the Science Hall,

and other landmarks of which Kenyon men are justly proud. Unfortunately a steady rain fell most of the morning and by the time for the football game in the afternoon the campus looked just about as wet and dreary as one could want.

Coach Kutler had his spring football practice worked up to a fine point, and the squad took sides and put on a very interesting, if not sensational grid battle for the entertainment of all. We might say that it was one of the best we have seen, and besides that Kenyon won!

The high school boys were the guests of the commons of course and the food was above criticism. During the evening the boys were entertained in the parlors about the Hill, and the Kenyon students tried their best to be helpful by answering all questions which arose about school work and collegiate activities. One boy actually asked if he every Sunday if he came here to college. He was promptly told that it might be arranged, that the rest of us always managed to get there. They actually encourage church going in this college!

After reading every magazine and hearing all the Victrola records, the weary ones retired to spend a restless night on some of our genuine sleep proof all metal beds.

Sunday, after church, the flock gradually drifted away until each and every boy had returned to his home town to decide whether he would go to Hiram, Yale, or Kenyon.

This is the first time that anything of this sort has been attempted, and we have yet to see if the results will be successful. Certainly nothing can be lost by starting early to interest high school students in Kenyon. It was unfortunate that the weather didn't lend itself more admirably to the occasion, but maybe next year if the plan is continued, the committee in charge will set the date for a later week-end.

It is a scheme which should be mutually advantageous. It gives the prospective students a chance to look over Kenyon, and it gives the Kenyon men a chance to look over them, and get a line on new men entering. It is our sincerest hope that this trial may set a precedence which will lead to a more organized and carefully planned entertainment for the high school boys.

"YOICKS AWAY, AWAY" MISSING THIS SPRING

Cry of Gambier Hunt Club Would Lend Enchantment

Spring's frequent showers and lazy, lolling afternoons call to mind the fact that thus far this year we have not had the pleasure of viewing the Gambier Hunt Club in action. This is a sad state of affairs, indeed, and it is hoped that Messrs. Barnhart and Vlachos, sole proprietors of the Club, will again take up the case of the fox in an effort to lend an "haut ton" to our modest and retiring Gambier society.

Last spring, Messrs. Barnhart and Vlachos, going slightly fashionable, bought themselves a pair of chargers at the liquidation of the effects of a defunct teaming company, and organized themselves into a select, two-man hunt club. The hunt disbanded after a brief existence.

Messrs. Barnhart and Vlachos set out one morning to follow their hounds, if any, in pursuit of the fox, if any, and after some bouncing over hill and dale, the chargers pulled up at the doors of a suburban whisper-low. It has never been said that Messrs. Barnhart and

Vlachos passed a whisper-low, so they dismounted and went in to have a few crocks of beer.

Remounting after a time, they resumed the hunt, uttering jolly cries of "yoicks, away, away" until the chargers, with marvelous equine intuition, pulled up at another beer store. This went on all day and Messrs. Barnhart and Vlachos returned to the Club that night riding side saddle and singing, "Tantivvy, tantivvy, away!"

It was found out later, of course, that the chargers had been hauling a wagon for one of the local imported Canadian ale breweries ever since prohibition and had taken the Gambier Hunt Club over their old route. It might be a good idea this year for the Club to purchase a brace of disqualified percheros from some local race track and thus avoid embarrassing visits to rural hooch dispensaries, if such things still exist. In any event, Gambier's fashionable spring sport program will not be a success until the clap-clap of hoofbeats is again heard on the Middle Path.

CRITICS APPLAUD AS STAGE STAR SHINES

Little Theater Gives Smashing Hit With Stan Wilson In "Wings"

Kenyon's Little Theater movement, sponsored by some of the best minds on the campus, gave its first performance of the 1929 season, Sunday, April 21, with that stirring, one-act drama, "Wings." When the final curtain dropped on Stanley Wilson's soul-stirring speech to Sidney Waddington, bedlam broke loose in the tiny crowded theater. Round after round of applause volleyed and thunder'd, and only the complete exhaustion of the players put an end to the series of encores. Stanley Wilson, '29, Commons Impresario, was far and away the hit of the evening, time and again being cheered by the select audience. For pure, unaffected portrayal of passion and strong emotion, Mr. Wilson's work has never been surpassed on stage or screen. He lived his part, and his sterling effort was an incentive of no small proportions to the remainder of the cast, who performed exceedingly well. Mr. Wilson, who played the part of "Dumper Craig, Generalissimo of the Mess Kits, was assisted by Sidney Waddington, '29, James Morrill, '29, and Joseph Heed, '32. The Little Theater will probably give its second performance sometime next month, for the edification of returning alumni, with Mr. Wilson again scoring high honors. He always does.

Johnston & Murphy SHOES

\$12.50 and \$13.00
Florsheim Shoes \$10 and \$10.50
Walk-Over Shoes
\$6.50 and \$8.50
Laundry Bags and Repairing

The

Jacobs Shoe Store

Gambier, Ohio

Charles A. Kilkenney

John J. Rinehart

Kilkenney & Rinehart

Successors to
The Rosenthal Co.

Clothing, Hats, and Furnishings for Men, Young Men and Boys

Cor. Main and Vine St.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Roberts, Harpster & Co.

Wholesale and Retail

HARDWARE, PAINTS, SEEDS
AND IMPLEMENTS
Mount Vernon, Ohio

THE STORE OF QUALITY
AND SERVICE

Jenkins' General
Store
Gambier, Ohio

COLLEGE OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

(Cincinnati Law School)

Announces the opening of its ninety-seventh year
September 23, 1929

For Catalogue and other information address
Secretary, College of Law,

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Make it Scotland this year



On your next trip to Europe, land at Glasgow and see Scotland first. It is the best possible introduction to the historic countries of the old world. Scotland's hills were old when the rest of the world was young; Scotland's history is full of stirring episodes as romantic as her scenery.

The London Midland and Scottish Railway will take you to all the places of interest in Scotland, and it will take you with the speed and the comfort that have made L. M. S. travel famous throughout the world.

Illustrated pamphlets from T. R. Davies (Dept. 97), London Midland and Scottish Railway of Great Britain, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York. Or from any L. M. S. agent, Thos. Cook & Son, or American Express Inc.

L M S
LONDON MIDLAND AND SCOTTISH RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN

"Enter Europe through Glasgow"

Try the New Book and Art Shop

Books

Office Supplies

Party Goods

Novelties

ED. WUCHNER TAILOR

CLEANING

PRESSING

REPAIRING

MUSKINGUM GAME

(Continued from page one)

third on Huss' sacrifice, and scored when Stanley ripped off a one-baser to left. Herron was having difficulty in locating the plate, but permitted no scores the first two innings. In the third he walked the first two batters and hit the third, but two strike outs and an easy roller relieved the situation.

The Maue got two runs in the third without the aid of a hit, Muskie generosity providing the needed impetus. Two were out when Lynn's wide throw on Stanley's grounder drew the first baseman off the bag. Kirke next walked Walling and Todd and the scene was set for the climax. Herron sent an ordinary short fly to short right field. Poulton, House, and Henyon all scampered after it. It was here that Mr. Poulton was guilty of a grammatical as well as a technical error. "I got it" he cried, as the other two came dashing in. Mr. Henyon paused, but not so Mr. House. He continued in his mad race, and Mr. Poulton, the ungrammatical, stopped. The ball plopped into his hand and then plopped out again. "Oh," said Mr. Poulton, aghast. "It hasn't any handles on it; I thought they always made them kind with handles on them!" By the time the ball had been retrieved by the now chagrined Mr. Poulton, Stanley and Walling had scored. Robinson relieved the situation by striking out.

Robinson had taken up the pitching burden with the bases filled and two out in the third. One run was in at the time, mainly because Todd permitted Victor's high fly to drop beside him for a triple. Herron then permitted a single and plunked both Henderson and Burr in the pants. Robbie pulled out of the hole and until the sixth wasn't touched.

In the fifth Huss and Stanley opened with singles, the first a scratch affair off the pitcher's glove, and Mary's a liner to center field. Walling attempted to sacrifice and forced Stanley at second. A moment later Kenyon was guilty of some awful base running. Walling broke for second at a leisurely lope and was out by yards; Huss, however, failed to make the most of the situation, and remained passive at third. Not to be outdone, the Muskie pitcher threw in a wild pitch, and Kenyon's fourth run scored.

With two out in the sixth, Burr singled to right and stole second. Henyon walked. Lynn drove a two-bagger left center, two runs scoring. Victor's third hit was a single to left, and it tied the score.

Birnie replaced Kirke on the mound for Muskingum and the Maue lost no time in regaining the lead. Johnny Herron's second extra base hit was a beautiful drive to right on which he made three bases. There were grave doubts about scoring when Baird and Robinson were extinguished on strikes, but McElroy slapped a drive down the third base line, and Johnny counted.

Neither team had an opportunity to score after that, altho Birnie hit a couple of boys in the ribs, and an umpire's astigmatism gave Henyon a single in the eighth.

Two running catches of difficult fly balls by Stanley and a great stop of a hard hit grounder by Huss were the fielding features of the game. Victor performed admirably behind the bat and at the plate for Muskingum.

FIRST INNING:

(Muskingum) Russell threw out Henyon. Huss did the same for Lynn. Victor singled to left and stole second. Poulton walked. Stanley threw out Birnie.

(Kenyon) Russell hit the first pitch to center for a single. Huss sacrificed. Lynn to Henderson. Stanley singled to center. Russell scoring. Walling fled to Kirke. Henyon threw out Todd. One run.

SECOND INNING:

(Muskingum) Henderson walked and stole second going to third on a wild pitch. House walked. Burr was hit by a pitched ball. Kirke fanned. So did Henyon. Lynn forced Henderson at the plate. Herron to McElroy.

(Kenyon) Herron slapped a double to left. Lynn tossed out Taylor. Baird fanned. McElroy fled to Lynn.

THIRD INNING:

(Muskingum) Victor took three bases when Todd misjudged his fly in deep left. Victor scored on Poulton's sacrifice fly to Walling. Birnie singled to right. Henderson was hit by a pitched ball. House fled to Herron. Burr was plunked in the pants for a second time. Robinson relieved Herron, who went into left field. Kirke fled to Stanley who made a nice catch. One run.

(Kenyon) Russell fled to Birnie. Huss fled to Kirke. Stanley was safe on Lynn's wide throw. Walling walked. Todd walked. Herron's fly was dropped by Poulton, Stanley and Walling scoring. Robinson struck out. Two runs.

FOURTH INNING:

Henyon struck out. Lynn struck out. Huss made a splendid one-hand stop and threw out Victor.

(Kenyon) Baird singled to right. McElroy fouled to Victor. Russell forced, Baird, Burr to Henyon, and was out stealing.

FIFTH INNING:

(Muskingum) Poulton struck out. Birnie struck out. Henderson struck out.

(Kenyon) Huss singled off Kirke's glove. Stanley singled to center, Huss taking third. Walling forced, Stanley, Burr to Henyon. Walling was out stealing, Victor to Burr. Huss scored on a wild pitch. Todd fanned. One run.

SIXTH INNING:

(Muskingum) House struck out. Burr singled to right and stole second. Larrick batted for Kirke and was out. Robinson to Baird. Henyon walked. Lynn doubled to left, Burr and Henyon scoring. Victor singled to left, Lynn scoring. Poulton walked. Birnie struck out. Three runs.

(Kenyon) Birnie pitching for Muskingum. Herron tripled to right. Robinson fanned. So did Baird. McElroy singled to left, Herron scoring. Russell fanned. One run.

SEVENTH INNING:

(Muskingum) Henderson fouled to McElroy. House struck out. Burr struck out.

(Kenyon) Huss was hit by a pitched ball. Stanley sacrificed. Birnie to Henderson. Walling rolled to Henyon. Todd fled to House.

EIGHTH INNING:

(Muskingum) Stanley made a beautiful running catch of Larrick's fly back near the trees in left. Lynn got a single to Stanley when the umpire called him safe. He was out by two steps. Baird, thinking the runner out, threw the ball playfully into left field, but Henyon was out going to second, Herron to Stanley. Lynn struck out.

(Kenyon) Herron was nicked by a pitched ball. Robinson contributed his third strike out. Herron was nailed off first and run down, Victor to Henderson to Burr to Henyon to Henderson to Burr. Baird fled to Henderson.

NINTH INNING:

(Muskingum) Stanley went into deep left field to make a nice catch of Victor's fly. Robinson threw out Poulton and Birnie.

ALUMNI COUNCIL STARTS EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

The Alumni Council of Kenyon College is starting an intensive campaign to obtain pledges from the members of the Alumni Association who have not yet enrolled in the Sustaining, Supporting, or Contributing classes. The campaign is to be carried on in cooperation with committees from the various Alumni Associations.

Robert A. Weaver, '12, Chairman of the Finance Committee, is directing the work in Cleveland.

Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Longwood Ave. Boston, Mass.

Meet Me At THE BAKERY

GOOD THINGS TO EAT BEST OF SERVICE

Short orders at all hours. Billiard Room in Connection

Est. 1894

H. C. Stoyke, Prop.

"Say it with Flowers"

from

SHARP'S FLOWER STORE

PHONE 895

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

HECKLER'S for DRUGS

The Best in Drug Store Service

Patronize Our Advertisers

After College



Which Path Will You Follow?

To the left—a path of uncertainty, guesswork and error on which you may never reach success.

To the right—a path of confidence, accuracy and knowledge that should guide you to business leadership.

If you choose the path to the right, Babson Institute can serve you—and serve you well. AND now is the time to act.

Send for Booklet!

Every College man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet "Training for Business Leadership." It explains in detail the work given, the unique features of our course in business fundamentals, and how leadership is achieved. A copy will be sent free.

Mail this Coupon Now!

BABSON Institute

E372 Wellesley Ave., Babson Park, Mass.

Send me, without obligation, "Training for Business Leadership" and complete particulars about Babson Institute.

Name _____
College Address _____
Home Address _____
City _____
State _____

GARBER'S SHOE SHOP

15 S. Mulberry St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Mark Hanna

TAXI SERVICE
DRAYAGEPhone 145
Gambier, Ohio

Feature Sections in the 1930 Reveille

View Section of Pencil Sketches.

Nine page Year Section.

Short Story—"Chicken-hearted."

Poem—"Ballad of Chivalrous Laddies."

Questionnaire.

Alumni Should Place Their Orders Immediately

Address letters to C. L. MORRILL, Business Manager

RESERVE BEATS KENYON IN WILD, WOOLY GAME

Comedy of Errors Lost By
Better Fumblers 12-5

Kenyon	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Russell, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Huss, 2b	3	1	1	0	1
Stanley, ss	4	2	1	2	0
Walling, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Herron, lf, p	3	0	3	1	1
Todd, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Baird, lb	3	0	0	6	0
McElroy, c	3	0	1	8	2
Robinson, p, lf	3	0	0	0	0
	30	5	10	18	9
Reserve	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Morris, 3b	2	2	0	0	1
Ring, 2b	2	2	0	1	2
Gill, cf	2	3	1	1	2
Bill, c	2	1	2	10	0
Bott, lb	2	1	1	7	0
Jensene, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Roach, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Rogers, p	3	2	0	0	2
	22	12	5	18	8

Kenyon 2 0 0 0 3 0 0—5
Reserve 2 3 0 3 4 0 x—12
Errors—Russell, Stanley, Herron, Baird, McElroy; Roach (2), Ring, Bill.

Home run—Bill.
Two base hits—Herron (2), Huss; Gill, Bill.
Stolen bases—Morris, Bill, Bott (2), Sweeney, Rogers.
Bases on balls—Off Robinson 9, off Herron 3; off Rogers 1.
Hits—Off Robinson 4 in 4 innings; off Herron 1 in 2 innings.
Struck out—By Robinson 5, by Herron 1; by Rogers 7.
Wild pitches—Herron 2.
Losing pitcher—Robinson.

Kenyon College and Western Reserve University played what was intended to be a ball game, on May 13, in Cleveland, and because Kenyon College was several degrees more magnanimous than Western Reserve University, the latter gentlemen won the ball game. The score was 12 to 5 after seven heart-rending innings, played in delightful Cleveland mud and under a lowering sky.

The only thing Reserve didn't get an edge in was hitting. Kenyon out-hit the victors 10 to 5, but the aforementioned generosity soon overcame this advantage. Well, just listen to this: in four innings Myron Robinson, the usually steady Mauve pitcher, walked nine men and allowed four hits. Herron, who finished the massacre, walked three more and was touched for one hit. To this the Purple infield tossed in five errors of a frightful nature. It was that sort of a ball game!

Kenyon began its attack upon Rogers, the track star Reserve pitcher, in the first inning. Two were out when Ring of Reserve gave a hint of the type of ball that was going to be played by dropping Stanley's easy pop fly. Walling slammed a hit to center, and Herron bounced a terrific liner off the left field wall for two bases, Stanley and Walling scoring. When Todd followed with a short single to center it began to look as if this thing was going to keep up indefinitely, but Herron was nailed at home on the center fielder's straight throw.

Robinson went in to pitch and lost no time at all walking Morris. Ring sacrificed. Then Robbie walked Gill and Bill to fill the bases. Bott got a hit when his roller bounced over Stanley's shoulder, Morris scoring. Jensen kindly struck out, but Sweeney walked, forcing in another run. Roach struck out.

McElroy singled in the second, but got the strange notion he could steal second with the pitcher holding the ball, so this rally was nipped a-borning.

Robinson had walked Rogers and Ring with two out in the second when an aged gentleman named Bill came up and smacked a long drive over the right field wall. Mr. Bill is a catcher and quite a ball player,

though he is old enough to be somebody's father and probably is.

Kenyon showed some tragically terrible base running in the third. With one out, Roach fumbled Huss' grounder and the runner was safe. Stanley sent a short fly to Bill who promptly dropped it, but Huss was forced at second. Walling beat out a dinky roller in front of the plate, knocking down divers Reserve fielders in his dash to first base. Stanley went to second. Herron caromed a slow hit over second base, which the shortstop picked up, and Stanley, trying to score from second, was out by the proverbial mile.

Reserve did nothing in the third because Robinson nipped a base runner day dreaming off first; neither did Kenyon in their half of the fourth.

The score began to attain a lopsided look the last of the fourth. With one out, Baird permitted Ring's grounder to roll through his legs. Gill walked. Bill, the Big Leaguer, smacked a double to center, two runs scoring. Bott hit to Robinson on a squeeze play, but Bill was out at the plate. Bott stole second and counted on Jensen's single to right. Jensen later died stealing.

In their half of the fifth Kenyon again came to life. Russell plunked a hit to right. Huss walked. Stanley singled to center, Russell scoring. Mr. Bill suddenly whipped the ball down to first base to catch Stanley off the bag, but as no one seemed to care who got the ball, it went into right field and the runners advanced. Walling struck out on a slow ball, but Herron again came through, this time with a double to center, Huss and Stanley scoring. Todd struck out.

With the score only 8 to 5 against them, the Purple went out to finish their fifth in great spirits. Herron went into pitch, and then the infield proceeded to have a beautiful attack of the fligits or the blind staggers or something. Stanley threw Sweeney's grounder into the mud in front of Baird at first. Sweeney broke for second and McElroy heaved the ball into center field. Roach fanned, but on an attempted squeeze play, McElroy tipped Rogers' bat, and the owl-eyed umpire motioned the batter to first and the runner back to third. A wild pitch scored him. Rogers stole third and scored when Herron fumbled Morris' bunt on another squeeze play. Ring filed to Walling. Gill smashed a double to right, Morris scoring, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored when Russell dropped Herron's throw to catch the runner off base. Bill drew an intentional base on balls, stole second, and was caught off base to end the inning.

In the seventh Huss slapped a hit to right, but there was no coacher at third to tell him to continue, so he stopped at second. Stanley and Walling, however, failed to produce. It was so dark by this time that the fielders could not see the mud-caked ball on the equally mud-caked field, so a generous umpire called an end to a game of whole-hearted generosity.

MUSKINGUM SWAMPS MAUVE TRACK TEAM

Fox' Win In Broadjump Kenyon's
Only First Place In 122 1-3
to 8 2-3 Debauch

The sport of going from one place to another place 100 or more yards away, on foot, with the least possible delay, does not appear to be enjoying much success at Kenyon this year. What had been scheduled as a dual track meet with Muskingum for April 27 turned out to be very little dual and hardly any meet at all. The score, as

nearly as can be ascertained, was: Muskingum 122 1-3, Kenyon 8 2-3. This isn't even what the bankers would call a fair return on one's principal.

As a matter of fact, the track men themselves are no more to blame than Philander Chase. The track squad has not received as much as a polite inquiry from the powers-that-be, certainly nothing that could be dignified by the word "coaching"; while they have been forced to work out on an egg-shaped run-way full of shell holes that the authorities call a "track." This may be overstating the case a bit, but the fact remains that the track team was in absolutely no condition to compete with Muskingum College on April 27, or with Siwash College either, for that matter. Half of the men did not know what events they were to enter, being known up until starting time by such indefinite terms as "distance men" or "field event men." Hence the score.

But to get back to the track meet. Kenyon's scoring was done by Phil Fox, Jack Williams, Murray Cott, Joe Scherr, and Simmons and Brown, the last two combining to tie for a third place. Fox took first place in the broad jump with something over 21 feet; Williams won a third in the mile run, Scherr a third in the high hurdles, and Cott a third in the low hurdles. Simmons and Brown tied a Muskingum entrant for third place in the high jump. No one else was able to give the Mauve a point, although it must be said for the team, they finished every event they entered. This was quite a feat, all things considered.

The following men made the trip and entered the lists in behalf of their alma mater:

Normal Thurston and Philip Fox, 100 yard dash.

Norman Thurston and Murray Cott, 230 yard dash.

Alex Wood, Jack Williams, Hugh Wayt, mile run.

Alex Wood, Schempp, George Miller, half mile.

Hugh Wayt and George Jones, two mile run.

Joe Scherr and Philip Fox, high hurdles.

Murray Cott and Charles Dunlop, low hurdles.

Charles Dunlop, pole vault.

Hughes, discus.

Greenslade and Hughes, shot put.

Dunlop and Drake, javelin.

Simmons and Brown, high jump.

Philip Fox, Murray Cott, Joe Scherr, broad jump.

Thurston, Brown, Williams, Simmons, relay.

TENNIS TEAM TIED BY WESLEYAN IN OPENER

For the first time in three seasons Kenyon failed to win a tennis match when, on April 29, the Purple court team was tied 3-3 by Ohio Wesleyan. This unsatisfactory deadlock may reasonably be attributed to poor weather conditions for weeks preceeding the match, preventing the much-needed practices. This was especially noticeable in the new members of the team, whose lack of preparation clearly outdid their flashes of good form.

Captain Joe Scherr and D. Kawasaki, veterans of three years standing in Ohio Intercollegiate tennis circles, showed once more that they are sure to be contenders again this season for championship honors. Scherr defeated Kolb of Wesleyan, 6-1, 6-2, winning in a walk, while Kawasaki defeated Young, 6-4, 7-5. They then showed their versatility by forming a brand

new doubles combination and winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, over Young and Kolb.

Lowry of Wesleyan hung up the visitors' first victory by defeating Herron, Kenyon's No. 3 man, 6-2, 6-3. He was followed by Stewart who took a long, hard battle from Squibb of the Mauve, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Wesleyan then tied up the match by taking the second doubles affair in three long sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, with Lowry and Stewart defeating Stackhouse and Thomas of Kenyon.

SAMMON AND STOCK STAR IN SPRING FOOTBALL

Former Scores Only Touch-
down In Intra-team
Contest

Spring football practice came to a climax on Saturday, May 20, when every man bidding for a place on next fall's squad participated in an all-Kenyon game. Many high school men visiting Kenyon as prospective students allowed themselves to be soaked in the downpour, but the two teams more than justified any discomfort which the onlookers underwent. The teams were evenly matched and well balanced, as is

shown by the score of 7-0, favor of the Purple.

The White kicked off and held their opponents near the goal line at the end of the first quarter, but Sammon plunged over the line for the Purple during the second period. The White men seemed to gain strength during the second half, but were not able to score in the muddy, slippery playing conditions. Ortman gained ground consistently behind a strong line for the losers, and Stock, Herbert, and Sammon did their share for the winning team.

The teams:

White—Stock, Sammon, Herbert, Hall, Swanson, Dale, Johnson, Clark, Wilhelms, Hulman.

Purple—Ortman, Elliott, Wilson, Burr, Capies, Hughes, Greenslade, Hoyt, Burris, Southworth.

BARBER SHOP

W. H. STUMP

In rear of American Beauty
Shoppes.

Guaranteed Satisfaction



Fine clothing, imported
sportswear, and other
exclusive apparel for
the college man : : :

At the Bakery

"FAT" SMITH
Representative