

1-21-1930

## Kenyon Collegian - January 21, 1930

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

---

### Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - January 21, 1930" (1930). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1653.  
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1653>

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](mailto:noltj@kenyon.edu).

# Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LVI

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 21, 1930

NO. 4

## MAUVE QUINT TAKES OBERLIN GAME 24-23

First Kenyon Victory At  
Oberlin in Athletic  
History

ROBINSON

### Leads Basketball Team In Last Minute Win

For the first time in the athletic history of the college Kenyon defeated Oberlin on their home floor.

From the first tip-off until the final whistle was blown the spectators were furnished with more thrills than in any game played by Kenyon so far this season. The game was hotly contested; Oberlin played a better offensive game than Kenyon, but weakened defensively in the last few minutes of play; Kenyon, playing excellently on the defensive, held Oberlin to seven field goals.

Oberlin had the edge in the free-throw department of the game, making nine out of fifteen chances. Kenyon scored ten out of twenty-one tries. Two Kenyon players left the floor on personals. Oberlin had only one man ejected but the remaining four had three apiece when the game ended.

Kenyon wasn't able to get its offense functioning properly during the first half. Oberlin made five field goals while Kenyon registered three from the middle of the floor.

(Continued on page two)

## ARAB POET-STATESMAN DISCUSSES ZIONISM

Natives Resent Jewish Migration in  
to Palestine

On December 12, a very interesting Larwill lecture on Zionism was delivered in Philo Hall by Ameen Rihani, Arab poet and statesman. Lecturer Rihani discussed a subject which proved to be of great interest to the many students and faculty members present.

Since prehistoric times—after the Islamic Conquest—the culture which was given to Europe came from Bagdad, Cairo, and other great eastern cities. The spirit of progressiveness, nationalism, has not become lost in the efforts of various peoples to settle in the Arab's native land.

After the great war and the resulting treaties a mandate was placed over the land. The mandate, a conception of Woodrow Wilson, was to improve means of colonization. The true, and clear thinking Arab realizes the benefits of the mandate and will stand by it if it does not attempt to curb their desires for freedom. They want a representative government, while the Zionists do not. The Arabs resent the Zionist movement and feel that their rights are being infringed upon by these people who threaten to gain

(Continued on page two)

## KENYON EBERTH IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Auto Wreck Claims 1927  
Graduate; Was Brilliant  
Student and Athlete

One of the most brilliant and versatile of Kenyon's graduates, a namesake of the College, met a tragic death the night of January 10, when Kenyon Eberth, of the class of 1927, was killed in an automobile accident in Lenox, Mass.

Eberth, who was twenty-five years old, was an instructor in French in Lenox Academy. He was driving with two companions on an ice-covered highway in the Berkshire Hills between Lenox and Pittsfield, Mass., when the motor car skidded and crashed into a truck. His companions were uninjured, but Eberth suffered several crushed ribs and died, four hours later, in a hospital.

He was the son of Henry J. Eberth, '89 A. B., was named after the College, and destined since birth to follow in the footsteps of his father as a student at Kenyon. When he was graduated in 1927, he not only held a fine record in football and track athletics, but had the unusual distinction of having won every scholastic honor to which he was eligible.

## EIGHT DIVISIONS PLAN INITIATIONS

Last Initiation Under Old System  
To Take Place Feb. 8-9

Eight divisions on the Hill are planning initiations for the weekend of February 8th, following mid-year examinations. This initiation is of unusual significance owing to the fact that it is the last under the old system, the College having adopted the deferred initiation plan at the beginning of this year. An extract from the October 15 issue of

(Continued on page two)

## HAYWARD S. ABLEWHITE IS ORDAINED BISHOP

One Kenyon Man Succeeds Another  
in Diocese of Marquette

The unique experience of one alumnus succeeding another as head of a diocese took place December 18, at Ishpeming, Mich., when the Very Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, who received both his A. B. and Bexley degrees in Roosevelt Hall with the class 1915, was elected Bishop of the diocese of Marquette.

Bishop-elect Ablewhite had been Dean of the Cathedral there under the Kenyon alumnus whose place he has been chosen to take, the Right Rev. Robert LeRoy Harris, '96, A. B., '99 Bexley, '13 A. M., '18 D. D. Bishop Harris, who resigned last spring, is a Trustee of Kenyon.

The Bishop-elect was born in Cleveland on September 11, 1887, and attended University School there, later going on to Western Reserve University, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. When he entered Kenyon, his family moved down to Gambier.

(Continued on page two)

## TWO MORE LARWILL LECTURES OFFERED

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB  
BRING HUNGARIAN SPEAKER

Two more Larwill lectures will be offered to the college before the close of school. The first, to be delivered Wednesday, February 26, is by Alexis de Boer, Justice of the Supreme Court of Hungary. The subject will be "Shall the Peace Treaties be Revised?" On March 5, Major-General Victor A. Yakhontoff will lecture on, "Russia Revisited."

Of special interest to the student body should be the announcement that in place of a third Larwill lecture the International Relations Club offers Dr. Tibor Eckhardt of Budapest who will speak on "Seeds of a New War." This lecture comes as the gift of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

## PROMINENT ALUMNI, CLASS OF '06 DIE

James A. Larmon and R.  
W. Crosby, Were  
Classmates

Two classmates and chums, inseparable in their undergraduate days at Kenyon, have died in distant



ARTHUR  
LARMON

parts of the country a fortnight apart. They were James Arthur Larmon, known to alumni for a quarter-century as "Scully," who died at Cincinnati Christmas Day, and Reginald Whitney "Spike" Crosby, who succumbed to tuberculosis in Denver, January 6. Both were members of the class of 1906.

"Scully" was an active and popular member of the Cincinnati organization of the former students of the college. Until his death, at the age of 44, there had been six members of the class of '06 in Cincinnati—Arthur L. Brown, Fred E. Hall, Edgar R. Moeser, Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, and R. S. Japp are the others.

Larmon was president and treasurer of the Rahn-Larmon Company manufacturers of lathes and machine tools. Except for his years in Gambier his entire life was spent in Cincinnati, where he was active in lodge and club affairs. He entered the machine tool business as soon as he left Kenyon, remaining in it for a quarter of a century and

(Continued on page two)

## NEW YORK ALUMNI AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Held at University Club  
January 13th

PRESIDENT PEIRCE

Among Speakers; Movies  
Again Shown

On Monday, January 13, the New York Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the University Club in New York. More than eighty New York alumni of the College were present, with several from other parts of the country. Andrew Anderson of Chicago, R. A. Weaver of Cleveland, Fred Zinn of Toledo, and President Peirce were among the guests.

Don C. Wheaton of New York was toastmaster of the banquet, and introduced as his first speaker Judge H. M. Billingsley, '04, the new president of the association. Dr. Peirce, then spoke of the progress made at the College during the past year. He spoke highly of the freshman class, and especially of its remarkable showing in the results of the intelligence test, which in comparison with the grades of other college freshman classes were most satisfying. The President told of the illness and recovery of Dr. Reeves. In addition, he discussed tentative plans for bringing the alumni and professors of the college more closely together, either by having a pro-

(Continued on page two)

## HULMAN REPRESENTS KENYON AT STANFORD

Kenyon One of Five Ohio Colleges  
at Student Conference

Kenyon was one of five Ohio colleges to have a representative at the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America. Gordon Hulman, '30, president of the Kenyon assembly, was an official delegate, along with representatives from Miami U., Akron U., Toledo U., and Oberlin. Hulman's report follows:

The Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America opened January first, 1930, at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal. Over 145 delegates from colleges throughout the nation assembled here to discuss problems and questions of student interest.

The official opening of the Congress occurred on the evening of Jan. first, Stanford Steinbeck, president of the Associated Students of Stanford U., acted as chairman and addresses were given by Ursel C. Narver, president of N. S. F. A. and Robert Eckles Swain, acting president of Stanford. "The field of activity that the Federation must serve," said Narver, "is made up of three distinct phases of activity. First, there is the matter of service, such as making available detailed information concerning student gov-

(Continued on page two)

## TITE GOES EAST, GUMMY PULLS TEETH, SHEENEY IN WASHINGTON, AS DICKIE, FAUNCY, PETE, AND FAT MAKE WHOOPIE AT COLLEGE

It was New Year's Eve and Peirce Hall was jammed with cheery faces. The Faculty, out for a frolic, were putting on exhibitions of their best moods over in one corner. Dr. Janes was there; Milton Janes was there; Robert Janes was there; in fact, all the Janeses were there.

Canon Watson came stamping in through the snow. Dr. Lord, a smile in his heart, burst open the door with a merry laugh, knocking over a tray with a bowl of raspberry cordial. But not all the Faculty were present. By no means. Prof. Keller (of the Economics Department) was in Chicago and, as he modestly adds, Indianapolis, Moline, Galesburg or Valebury or Galebury.

Dr. Manning was attending a con-

ference of the A. A. T. S. in Washington. (Investigation has failed to ascertain whether or not this is a branch of the W. C. T. U. or B. P. O. E.) Professor West went east to Medea, Penn. Dr. Allen, seized by a whim, has his teeth removed by the Delta or Dental Process. Dr. Waterhouse, sporting his best Rotarian grin, was in Cleveland having a good time. Dr. Redditt spent his days by delving into the theory of "groops." He found them not only insoluble in water but forming a new declension of deponent verbs, like the Greek Middle Voice.

By reading the Kenyon Murder Mystery and watching the obituary columns we found that Dr. Timberlake was in Pittsburgh, Mt. Vernon, Steubenville, and Gambier. Dr. Peirce, we are led to believe, was

at home the larger part of the time. Dr. Reeves, Prof. Ashford, and several others had a quiet time in Gambier, except, of course, on New Year's Eve.

To return to the Party, the fun was growing by leaps and bounds, and when a prominent Gambier citizen, disguised as Santa Claus, combined a tap dance with a cake walk, the din was terrific.

"Charades," whispered some more timorous member of the group. These consumed a great part of the evening.

Then, as the bell in the old priory struck one, the jolly party broke up; Professor Lord shoved his way back home, and the affair came to an end.

Note: Prof. Rutenber was in New York, he says.



NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE  
LIBRARY DECEMBER 1929

College and Reference Library Yearbook, 1929; Shotwell, J. T., War As An Instrument of National Policy; Hamilton, H. T., The Control of Wages; Fuller, R. H., Jubilee Jim; Allen, E. S., Six-Place Tables; Ford, L. R., Automorphic Functions; Page, Leigh, Introduction of Theoretical Physics; Biggs, H. F., Wave Mechanics; Long, J. S., Chemical Calculations; Miner Publishing Co., General Chemistry; Newell, L. C., College Chemistry; Jones, H. C., Elements of Physical Chemistry; Philip, J. C., Physical Chemistry, Its Bearing on Biology and Medicine; Venable, F. P., A Brief Account of Radio-Activity; Frary, F. C., Laboratory Glass Blowing; Dennis, L. M., Gas Analysis; Smith, E. F., Electro-Analysis; Baskerville, C., A Course in Quantitative Chemical Analysis; Smith, Alexander, Calculations of Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis; Tower, O. F., A Course in Qualitative Chemical Analysis of Inorganic Substances; Mantell, C. L., Tin, Its Mining; Porter, C. W., The Carbon Compounds; MacRae's Blue Book and Hendrick's Commercial Register, 1929; Hoyt, S. L., Metallography; Williams, R. S., Principles of Metallography; Herbert of Cheshire, Poems, English and Latin; Haldane, E. S., George Eliot and Her Times; Lessing, G. E., Lackoon.

## LARMON CROSBY

(Continued from page one)

rising from office clerk to head of the concern.

He was the son of James A. Larmon, a pioneer barbed wire manufacturer in Cincinnati. Before entering Kenyon he attended Ohio Military Institute in College Hill, only a few blocks away from his home.

Mr. Larmon was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Fort Mitchell Country Club, the Queen City Club, and a number of Masonic bodies, as well as Psi Upsilon.

Larmon's only son, James, Jr., has followed in his father's path, entering Kenyon in the class of 1933 where he is pledged to his father's fraternity. Other survivors are Mrs. Larmon, formerly Miss Blanche Metzger of Hartwell, and three daughters.

Reginald Crosby, classmate and fraternity brother of Larmon, led an active life at Kenyon. Greatly interested in athletics, he found time to participate in football, basketball, and track. He was one of the principle forces in dramatic circles, a member of the Puff and Powder Club, Glee Club and College Choir.

"Spike" prepared for Kenyon at Hyde Park High School in Chicago. After graduation he returned to Chicago where he entered the banking business. While in that city he entered the firm of F. S. Moseley and Company. Several years ago ill health took him to Denver where he died.

Crosby married a Gambier girl, Miss Bessie Wilson, whose former Gambier home is the present Psi U House. Philip Arthur Crosby, a brother of the deceased graduated from Kenyon in 1909.

## HULMAN

(Continued from page one)

ernment. The second field is that of student problems, both national and international. The third field is international work. This field includes arranging American student tours of foreign groups, arrangement of international debate tours, and the stimulation of student thought on problems of world citizenship.

Following the opening of the Congress a reception was given by act-

ing President and Mrs. Swain. Dancing and entertainment was provided for the delegates.

On Thursday, January 2, the first plenary session was held. Major problems confronting American colleges underwent the microscopic probe of more than 175 campus leaders at this session when the Congress surged into its first important day of business.

Good will between Universities and the Public was stressed in a speech delivered at this session. The topic of discussion in the afternoon was student government.

A well rounded program of addresses by prominent men featured the Friday calendar. The business of this day consisted of the discussion of student problems at a plenary session and the holding of conferences where subjects such as the Honor System, Fraternity and Non-organization relations, publications, and athletics were discussed. The delegates, after attending Regional dinners, went to see Stanford defeat St. Marys in a basketball game.

The last day of the Congress, Saturday, January 4, brought general discussions to an end, and several important questions were settled. New officers for the coming year were elected, and Georgia Tech was chosen for the meeting place of the sixth annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. The Fifth Annual Congress was then brought to a close by a great banquet given by the A. S. S. U.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

lessor attend alumni meetings or by having various alumni visit the Hill to keep in touch with the work being carried on.

After the speakers had finished, the moving picture, "Kenyon College in January," was shown, to which had been added pictures of the Ohio State football game. Russ Hargate's "Campus Owls," imported from Gambier, were on hand to keep the songs moving and to play during the dinner.

## ABLEWHITE

(Continued from page one)

where his mother and sister still reside.

Since he entered the ministry, he has held pastorates at the Church of the Advent, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati; the Church of the Good Shepherd, Columbus; St. James' Piqua, Ohio; St. Phillip's, St. Louis; and St. Paul's Cathedral, Marquette. He had been Dean of the Cathedral for the remarkably short period of one year and five months at the time of his election to the Episcopate, having gone to Marquette in June 1928. He is to be consecrated Bishop sometime in March.

It has been announced that the Bishop-elect is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Kenyon College at the June Commencement.

## INITIATIONS

(Continued from page one)

the Collegian says in part, "The proposal for deferred initiation by the Alumni Council was met by a storm of protest by the student body, who opposed the plan on almost every vital point. An extra edition of the Collegian, June, 1929, says briefly "Although student sentiment is bitter in regard to the possible plan of freshman segregation the postponement of initiation until 24 hours of college credit have been earned by the initiates has its advantages. . . In fact, the student body as a whole favor such a move, seeing the inevitable raising of scholarship standards."

The Alumni Council, heeding the protests of the undergraduates, failed to adopt the system outlined, but

a year later proposed another which embodied the principle of deferred initiation. Freshman segregation was dropped completely. This new plan was then referred to the student body, where it met no opposition. Since the opening of this semester the Pan-Hellenic Council has formally indorsed this second proposal, which, with the opening of Kenyon for 1930-31, will take effect!"

Consequently, the initiation following the one next month will take place at Homecoming time, October, 1931.

## LARWILL LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

control of Palestine. Grievances in this direction find expression in Arab nationalization. There is a moral, social, and spiritual revolt against Zionism.

Neither the nationalistic nor Zionist movement started with the Great War but simply found an opening at that time. The former began about 1405 when the Turks were driven from certain sections of Arabia.

Zionism has reached great heights and has developed to such an extent that the resident Arabs in Palestine are worried about their safety. They do not want to be outnumbered or ruled by these people who have found new power since the treaties signed at the close of the Great War.

## OBERLIN GAME

(Continued from page one)

The half ended with the score tied, 11-11.

Oberlin started the second half by scoring several tosses from mid-floor. From this point in the game until the last minute of play they were in the lead. With but ten seconds to play, Stock heaved a long shot from the side of the floor scoring the winning basket. He was fouled during his attempt for the goal and was given two free-throws. He missed them both, and the Oberlin

rooters went home thinking they had won the game, not realizing that the basket had counted for Kenyon. The game ended 23-24.

Kenyon	G.	F.	T.
Greer, F.	0	1	1
Swanson, F.	2	1	5
Edgar, C.	0	1	1
Stock, C.	3	4	10
Lyman, C.	0	0	0
Baltzell, G.	0	0	0
Robinson, G.	2	2	6
Caples, G.	0	1	1
McElroy, G.	0	0	0
Oberlin			
Barr, F.	1	6	8
Stocker, F.	2	0	4
Meinhold, F.	1	0	2
Barnes, C.	0	0	0
Staley, G.	1	1	3
Allensworth, G.	2	2	6
Referee—Lobach.			

COMPLIMENTS  
of  
THE PEOPLE'S BANKGARBER'S  
SHOE SHOP15 S. Mulberry St.  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## A. G. SCOTT

Dry Goods Groceries  
General Merchandise  
College Views  
Gambier, Ohio

## Any Business Suit, Tuxedo and Full Dress Suit

Always the Same Price

ALL \$22.50

The Richman Brothers Company

234 S. Main St.

Mt. Vernon, O.

"THE ALCOVE"  
Welcomes You

Mt. Vernon's Newest and Finest Restaurant

Breakfast 7 a. m. to 9:30

Luncheon 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Dinner 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Surlas &amp; Francis

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## PITKIN'S RESTAURANT

"Service With a Smile"

Main Street

Mt. Vernon

## Kilkenney &amp; Rinehart

Fashion Park Clothes

Everything in Furnishings

Agency at "Commons Shop"

Cor. Main and Vine

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

FINCHLEY

EXHIBITS  
HERE

At Kenyon Commons Shop

Thursday, January 30

Joseph T. Carr, Rep.

CLOTHES - HATS - HABERDASHERY - SHOES

## PHILOMATHESIAN HOLDS TWO WINTER MEETINGS

Profs. Waterhouse and Cahall Speak Before Literary Society

The Philomathesian Literary Society, under the presidency of R. E. Kenyon, has taken a new lease on life and has been extremely active for the past semester. A little late in reorganizing, it was not until after Thanksgiving that a definite program was completed, but since that time the work of the society has been distinctly worth-while.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 15, Dr. Waterhouse delivered an informal lecture before the group on "Anatole France." Dr. Waterhouse spoke of the life of the great French writer, the period in which he lived, of the tendencies in his writings, and finished by reading excerpts from some of his more famous works.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 12, the society held its first open meeting, to which all students and members of the faculty were invited. Dr. Cahall spoke on "The Importance of Individuality." Dr. Cahall treated more or less thoroughly the significance of individuality in past history and, in an interesting way, brought his subject to bear upon present-day public and private life.

Several of these open meetings will be held by Philo during the next semester. Dr. Peirce will speak on Feb. 5. The meetings are held in the lounge of Peirce Hall.

## KENYON AGAIN ON THE COLLEGE SELECT LIST

Intelligence Ratings Show Average Higher Here

According to recent statistics published by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College, nineteen of the Ohio colleges and universities are on the approved list of schools and as usual, Kenyon ranks well among them. A proof of the stability of the college is the fact that the enrollment since 1925 has remained practically the same.

The enrollment, as compared with the other eighteen schools, is small. Variance in enrollments in numerous other cases has amounted to as high as one-hundred students.

The small amount of prestige given the college by its accredited standing is increased by the decided decrease in the number of men below the Thurston median. An average compiled from several thousand colleges has been used and the last three entering classes at Kenyon stand as follows:

1927-34 out of 89 men were below the average.

1928-23 out of 86 men.

1929-15 out of 94.

It rather looks as though Kenyon will soon be captivating intelligent Freshmen.

## LOCAL FIREBURG DENIES

### UGLY RUMOR

Mr. Gordon Pumphrey, famous all over Knox County as an ultra-Revolutionist and Incendiary, has recently been the victim of what he characterizes as "vile calumny." When interviewed by a reporter from the Collegian, Mr. Pumphrey adumbrated as malicious slander the rumor that he had been responsible for a blaze which recently destroyed portions of a city block in Mt. Vernon. The conflagration in question did considerable damage to the local fire house, inflicting painful burns on Millie, the horse and exploding two bottles of near beer. In a communique dated January 18th, Mr. Pumphrey said: "It's all a plot to ruin my reputation. I deny it. I deny everything."

## BEXLEY NOTES

The Very Rev. Dr. Charles E. Byrer, '00 B. D., '22 D. D., Dean of Bexley Hall, assisted in the services marking the rededication of St. Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, during Christmas recess. At that time, the entirely remodeled and re-furnished building was permanently opened again for services.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ball were absent from Gambier throughout the Christmas recess, visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore, Maryland.

The Rev. William C. Seitz, '15, '17 B. D., was Celebrant at the Mid-night Celebration at St. Luke's Church, Granville, Ohio. Mr. Lynn-B. Wilson, of the Junior Class, was server at that time. The Rev. Mr. Seitz also held the service at St. Paul's Church, Akron, Ohio on Sunday, January 5. St. Paul's Church is at present in the hands of the Rev. John D. Zimmerman, '29 Ph. D. and B. D., who is Deacon-in-Charge in that parish since the resignation of the Rev. Stephen E. Keeler.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Smythe, '99, D. D., who has been absent from the Bexley Faculty for several months, on account of illness, is now able again to be back in Gambier. The Rev. Dr. Smythe is not yet resuming his classes, however.

The Rev. John E. Carhartt, '14, '15 Bexley, formerly Rector of St. Alban's Church, Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted a call to be associated with the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul (the National Cathedral) in Washington, D. C. The position thus left vacant by the Rev. Mr. Carhartt has been accepted by the Rev. Canon Herman S. Sidener, '21, '23, D. D., who has been Rector of Trinity Church, Tiffin, Ohio, for the past few years. The Rev. Mr. Sidener is one of the Examining Chaplains for the Diocese of Ohio, in which capacity he will remain.

The Very Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, '15, Bexley at present the Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Marquette, Michigan, has accepted his recent election as Bishop of Marquette. The Very Rev. Mr. Ablewhite thus will take the place of the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Harris, '96, '99 Bexley, '18 D. D., who resigned from the position on account of poor health.

## WHY PROFESSORS GET PREMATURELY GRAY

And Still They Say Frosh Are Getting Brighter

This is a yarn about a freshman course. Naturally. It would have to be a freshman course, as you shall see. The lights, except for the one over his desk, were low. It was raining outside. It had to be raining outside, because this was Gambier. It was also cold out there, but inside it was nice and warm. Professor Cottrell was marking his physics examination papers. Now and then he smiled. Now and then he laughed outright. You see, this was a freshman course.

Suddenly, from the labor of running a blue pencil over blue-covered booklets he stopped. Some budding physicist, like Archimedes, had stumbled upon a new and entirely revolutionary principle, and Prof. Cottrell was pleased. Very pleased. He even laughed.

"Why is it," ran the question, "that you blow on your hands to warm them and blow on your soup (this has to be a freshman course; no one else blows on his soup) to cool it?"

"Very simple," replied the aspiring young searcher, "when you blow on your hands, you blow air from the bottom of your lungs, where the air is warm; when you blow on your soup, you blow air from the top of your lungs, where the air is cool. Very simple."

"Yes," remarked the white-haired teacher of freshmen, "Yes. Simple is right. Very simple!"

## REPORTER IN A MORBID MOOD "GETS RELIGION"

In Which Mr. Harry Maxon Again Breaks Into Print

In a college as small as ours it is always natural that competition in various forms should be indulged in by the more progressive individuals. We have seen it in the intramural sports, we have seen it on the varsity athletic field, and sad as it may seem we have even found traces of it in the general rush through the doors of the Great Dining Hall every noon.

Clean, wholesome fun should be tolerated, yes, encouraged. We find that it takes our mind off the many trials, and tribulations suffered by the average college student. Then too, we realize that it is a necessary outlet for pent up ambitions; a safety valve for crusading pseudo sophisticates; an open spillway for energetic politicians with no field to work in.

We walked slowly down the middle path the other morning, a stream of rain trickling disconcertingly down our backs, feeling that something was lacking in the make-up of this our happy school. In vain we combed our mind, endeavoring to find the reason for the sombre, almost sullen attitude of the student body. We wondered at the curt nods, the forced smiles, the general lack of interest shown by every rain washed, sleepy face. In the depths of a gripping morbidity we walked into the chapel. With tired, downcast eyes we fingered through the hymnal, seeking disinterestedly the correct page. The organ blasted forth its opening chords, the choir began to sing. A tremor of excitement passed electrically through the assembled body. A quickening of breath, a brightening of eye, a nervous hand passed through tousled hair; here it was, that long lacking spirit was returning, the old fight was there again! All eyes were focused on the straining choir unbelievably, here was competition, two students were battling for supremacy—that old Kenyon spirit was once more aroused to fever heat. Louder grew the voices, louder pealed the organ, intent on guarding its reputation. Louder, and louder rose the not too clear voices of the contestants until only two remained in the race, the others one by one dropping aside and casting envious glances at the remaining two. Then suddenly it all stopped, even as quickly and unexpectedly as it had begun. The two contestants turned, bowed gracious congratulations to one another, and sank back into their seats. The stunned but overjoyed student body with one accord gave to Harry "Red" Maxon the honor of having the greatest, the most powerful voice in the college.

## Meet Me At THE BAKERY

GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
BEST OF SERVICE

Short orders at all hours.  
Billiard Room in Connection

Est. 1894

James McCullough

Don't Fail to Visit  
DAVIES SECOND HAND  
STORE  
12 E. Gambier St.  
Anything you want at the right price.

## LORD-KELLY AUTO CO.

Successor to  
JACK AND FRED  
GREASING WASHING

24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE

Phone 1249 Mt. Vernon, O.

## LOREY'S DRUG STORE

115 South Main Street  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

DRUGS  
TOILET ARTICLES

CIGARS TOBACCOS  
CIGARETTES

## 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.



KNECHT-FEENEY ELECTRIC CO.

Established 1912

Complete Line of Lamps and Shades

## Mt. VERNON RADIO Co.

Majestic

Victor

Radiola

Zenith

Victor Records

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

## ED. WUCHNER

TAILOR

CLEANING

PRESSING

REPAIRING



## 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—

THEODORE HUSS, '31.

MARK McELROY, '31.

ROBERT WEBB, '31.

Business Manager—

GEORGE H. JONES, '30.

Assistant Business Managers—

ALEXANDER M. WOOD, '30.

RICHARD HUTSINPILLAR, '32.

JAMES MEREDITH, '32.

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.

### DR. REEVES

The Collegian is happy to be able to join in the hearty welcome which the entire College extends to Dr. William P. Reeves on his return to the classroom. Dr. Reeves six-week absence because of illness was all the more unfortunate for the undergraduates as he had just spent the last scholastic year in Europe. We only hope he is as glad to return as we are to have him.

### BASKETBALL

The beginning of the new year finds basketball well under way at Kenyon with everything pointing to a happy if not highly successful season. In any event, the lugubrious affairs of last year when athletics at Kenyon, including basketball, had a decided relapse, appear to be a thing of the past. Coach Evans has assembled an extremely ambitious team. It is inexperienced, to be sure, but its obvious desire to win more than makes up for this lack in the eyes of the student body. Already a number of scalps have been taken. The victory over Oberlin was especially gratifying, because it was Oberlin that shattered Kenyon's chances for an Ohio Conference championship no longer than two years ago. We congratulate them.

### SUGGESTIONS

As long as the College is bent on presenting the Kenyon campus with additional buildings and on presenting the Kenyon student with additional term bill charges, the Collegian humbly suggests that it go the whole hog and improve some minor annoyances which have been present for a number of years. In making these suggestions, we take it for granted that the automobile is no longer a passing fancy in American life but a practical necessity. Therefore, unless the College is thinking of abolishing all but pedestrian travel in this sylvan paradise of ours, it might not be a bad idea to improve the twenty foot width of shell holes which surrounds the campus. We realize, of course, that this is a poor time of year to be advocating road improvements, but experience has proved that it is never too early to get in a good word. A cement roadway is, we understand, not to be thought of; it would sadly detract from Kenyon's rural aspect. On the other hand, there are any number of other hard surfaces employed in good road construction, any one of which would be welcomed by even the most occasional automobile passenger. There must be something—quiet and conservative, you understand—which would not collapse into a

mass of ruts and craters with the first rainfall.

Another suggestion, which has come to us from an automobile owner on the Hill, concerns the construction of a garage by the College. While the need of this extremely modern structure—though we understand they have them in Mt. Vernon now, along with the telephone and electric lights—is not exactly pressing, the time is bound to come when the village accommodations give out entirely. There are, roughly, 40 to 50 automotive machines of various makes and conditions of delapidation on the campus at present, with the number increasing yearly. A College garage, then, should not appear too outrageous a proposal.

Of course, we do not expect the College to act on either of these suggestions—not within five or six years at the very least. No, we merely mention them to show that we are interested.

### ADD CIGARETTE ADVERTIZING

In a cigarette it's taste; in the Commons it's hash!

### RECUPERATION AND PREPARATION

These are truly times to try college men's souls. During this painful interim between Christmas recess and the inevitable mid-semester examinations many a Kenyon man is finding the path of education strewn with anything but roses. This, of course, is very much as it should be.

At first the problem was one of recuperating from two weeks spent in ease and riotous living, far from the haunts of the plotted graph, the Greek verb, and the Election of 1825. The speed of the recovery, moreover, was by no means enhanced by an eager Faculty who, bored to tears with absence from collegiate duties, renewed the assault with unaccustomed zeal.

Now, of course, all minds are turned to the more important matter of preparing for the lean days to come. Great is the press of anxious students, striving to create a last favorable impression before it is too late. Unfortunately, as experience has proved, the Powers That Be seldom react kindly to such obvious stratagems. Even the artifice of sending Prof. Waterhouse a Christmas card has long since been found unavailing. In the meantime, a few hardy souls, content in the knowledge that merit will be rewarded in the end, sit back complacently and await der Tag.

### EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

In perusing the Case Tech we came across a note to the effect that bowling has recently been added there to the ever-increasing list of intra-mural sports. What could be more apropos than Kenyon's adopting this very thing? Since Rudy Kutler is bent on acquiring a greater variety of competitions for aspiring intra-muralists, there would seem to be no plausible excuse for omitting this most diverting of diversions. Bowling is a healthy exercise; it develops the muscles of the back, arms, and wrists, to say nothing of reducing protruding abdomens. It stimulates a bright glow in the cheeks of the victor, enhances the vocabulary of the vanquished. It's a great game.

The basement of Rosse Hall, the long corridors in Peirce Hall, Ascension, and Leonard would provide excellent alleys, so there is no reason why to the click of the castanets by the Transatlantic Orchestra, the

click of poker chips in North Leonard, and the click of suspected beer bottles in the Mathematics Department, should not be added the melodious click-click of bowling balls striking the maples. Eventually, why not now?

### BEST THOUGHTS OF THE MONTH

It must have been a particularly painful shaft for the still-anonymous editor of the "Chaser" to have to pass in the Senior Council meeting plans which were advocated by the Collegian two months ago.

It must have been an even greater shaft to find that having passed these plans they were not feasible after all and that the Council did not have the courage of its convictions.

### INTRA-MURALS

Intra-mural athletics are an established custom at Kenyon. For a number of years athletic competition between the various social divisions on the Hill has been carried on with fluctuating success. Years ago, we are told, inter-division rivalry, especially in basketball, was one of the high points of college life. Interest and insurance policy rates ran high, because the contests were carried on under the catch-as-catch-can or Marquis of Queensbury rules—"anything goes." Later, the social amenities of sandbagging and what is now termed "hijacking" were introduced, with the result that the authorities were compelled to call a halt to most of the intra-mural sport fiestas.

A long lay-off resulted in a gradual decline of intra-mural athletics as a pastime at Kenyon. For a number of years it languished and threatened to become entirely defunct. Then came the Renaissance, which properly dates from 1927, the year when Rudolph Kutler took over the helm. From then on intra-murals rose in importance and social status, until last year they actually superceded intercollegiate athletics as the primary sport events at Kenyon. The pitiful depths to which varsity athletics fell during 1928-29 were, of course, largely responsible for student interest in inter-division activities, yet there was more to it than that. The untiring efforts of Athletic Director Kutler to bring intra-murals back into the fold led directly to the rebirth of this form of activity at Kenyon. Through his direction and with the assistance of one of his brain-children, the Intra-mural Athletic Board, inter-division rivalries have sprung up again as of old. With this exception: the class of competition generally and the variety of sports has been enhanced immeasurably.

Today intramural athletics stand on firm ground, a brilliant future ahead. The addition of volley ball, soccer, bridge, and we hear, lacrosse, has rounded out a scholastic year for those unqualified to play on the varsity teams. Nothing could be more proper. Director Kutler and the Intra-mural Athletic Board have done a great thing for Kenyon and deserve unstinted praise.

### THE WILKINS TWO-YEAR PLAN

Of especial interest to Kenyon College and Kenyon alumni is the proposal advocated several years ago by President Ernest H. Wilkins of Oberlin College, and presented again more recently with notable changes, to the effect that competition in intercollegiate athletics be limited to juniors and seniors in college. In President Wilkins' estimation, such a plan would act to reduce the surreptitious maintenance of football

players, yet would not greatly lessen either the confident expectation of a winning team or the amount of publicity beating on the individual player.

Another proposal, merely a variation of the two-year plan, was made by the Special Committee on Athletics of the Ohio College Association to the effect that competition should be limited to the sophomore and junior years. The only advantage, it would appear, that this plan has over the first is that it provides seniors freedom to devote themselves to final preparation for the serious business of life, which is for them so soon to begin. On the other hand, it does not so effectively reduce the surreptitious maintenance of players, an evil which all plans, one presumes, are endeavoring to wipe out.

Several other plans, all with the same general end in view, have been presented. The four-game plan, advanced in 1925 by the Wesleyan Undergraduate Parley, proposes a season of four games, played within a total period of six weeks. The class-team plan, which originated with Professor Pyre, of Wisconsin, is to the effect that there be no varsity teams, but that class teams be allowed to play inter-collegiate games—the sophomore team two games, the juniors three games, the seniors four or five. The double-team system, advocated by President Little of the University of Michigan, is in essence that every college have two varsity teams, A and B, and in inter-collegiate contests, when college A plays college B, there should be two games, one at A and one at B.

None of these last three plans, it seems to us, appears to possess the proper corrective ingredients. At least, as far as it effects Kenyon, the two-year plan, either variation, is certainly the most feasible. The counts against inter-collegiate football, as practiced today, appear as follows: over-excitement, distortion of values, drinking, undergraduate betting, and subsidizing of athletes.

Of course, the first may be ruled out entirely, as far as Kenyon is concerned. Not even the Western Reserve and Ohio State games this year, the most important Kenyon athletic events of any kind for many a season, failed to produce decided emotional crises except in one or two isolated cases. While a good football team is generally well supported, it is not the Kenyon undergraduate but the Kenyon alumnus who feels called upon to make football games occasions for nutty exhortation and wild gesticulation from the sidelines. At the risk of being singled out as a paragon of conceit, we think that distortion of values, as far as football is concerned, is, like over-excitement, not a failing that the Kenyon undergraduate is heir to. A certain amount of exuberance over a well-deserved victory is quite natural, but we do not think that the average Kenyon man considers athletic success the sine qua non of college existence. He couldn't and remain an average Kenyon man.

Undergraduate drinking is a matter which no writer could possibly have the temerity to tackle single-handed. That it exists generally wherever collegiates get together is an accepted fact, yet it is not a particularly difficult problem at Kenyon and never has been. None of the five plans proposed appears as a panacea for this greatly-overestimated evil. They certainly would make no difference at Kenyon.

Betting at Kenyon is practically nil. That this evil is intimately connected with the migration of team followers to other campuses is no doubt true. On the other hand, even total elimination of inter-collegiate athletics would only send undergraduate gamblers after some other game.

The one evil which seems appli-

cable at Kenyon, though denials to the contrary are vehement, is one which touches every college in the United States. Improper financial attraction and maintenance of football players and other athletes is a vice which continues year after year throughout the country. Until it is wiped out all the talk about football as a builder of sportsmanship is a mockery. President Wilkins' two-year plan goes a long way toward eliminating this evil in American collegiate sports. A one-year plan about which he is even more enthusiastic, goes even further, but we venture to say it is less practical than the other.

Whatever it is, something eventually will be done. Wise men have warned that inter-collegiate athletic systems need a healthy change, and wise men have a way of being right. Kenyon may deem itself lucky that the evils which will force this change have taken scant hold here, but Kenyon should prepare itself for the inevitable.

Students and alumni are requested to report their reactions concerning President Wilkins' plan or any others they may have to suggest.

### NEW CATALOGUE FAILS TO LIVE UP TO OLD

Reviewer Sadly Disappointed in Latest Literary Achievement

The Collegian's official Book Reviewer and Catalogue Tester reports a deplorable lowering of standards in the College's newly issued Catalogue. Of literary standards, that is. Most of the quaint, not to say naive, paragraphs which produced so much happy comment in the days gone by have disappeared. In their place one finds terse, crisp announcements of fact. It's a sad story, and the Official Book Reviewer and Catalogue Tester groans as he passes on the following:

The new illustrated catalogue of Kenyon College offers a great many rather interesting contrasts to those of former years. Chief among these are the deliberate deletions from the texts of older editions of the Bulletin.

Among the "Distinctive Features," under the discussion of the matter of Co-Education, the older booklet says, "With fewer disturbing interests, the attention of Kenyon men is centered on college work and college play." The latest edition is curiously silent on the point of "disturbing interests."

Under "Study," older editions, in their explanations of the three baccalaureate courses say of the Classical Course: "This course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts which historically stands pre-eminent for sound education." The last booklet seems to agree with its ancestor only far enough to state that the course leads to "the degree of Bachelor of Arts which historically stands pre-eminent;" that the degree indicates sound education is tacitly omitted.

"Dormitory Life" presents a novel contrast. The new Bulletin states that the Kenyon Dormitory System attains, among its other results, the fact that "the cost of living is kept at a moderate figure;" the older booklets were more explicit. The former statement is "The cost of living is kept at a moderate figure. The average expense for room rent and heat is not far from two dollars a week." The "two dollars" clause is much better left out. Furthermore, the new edition omits any mention of the "hardwood floors," the "enameled iron bedsteads . . . thoroughly sanitary," the fact that "men who are leaving college are usually ready to sell furniture to entering students at a moderate price," and other equally interesting items.

While the Old Commons was still

in good odour in the Bulletin, a portion of its description was: "A broad colonial piazza crosses the front and one side of the commons building. The floor is concrete and convenient settees and railings invite the men to gather before and after meals. Inside, a pleasant reception room is provided with comfortable furniture. Upstairs is the dining room, well lighted and ventilated by windows on three sides. The tables and chairs are of heavy, solid oak, and the dishes, linen, and silver are good and attractive. The men usually sit by classes. College singing after dinner is one of the pleasanter features. Several times each week the students remain for a half hour of singing and cheering when the evening meal is over. Impromptu speeches are sometimes made and general college interests are pleasantly discussed." Surely a more glowing tribute is hard to imagine. Imagine, then, the dismay which arises from finding that this very building is dismissed in the new catalogue with one sentence! "A frame building owned by the College was remodeled . . . and as a temporary makeshift has continued in service to the present time."

Under "Athletics," an entire paragraph has been omitted, probably because of its statements such as these: "The athletic field has merely a wooded hillside for its grandstand . . . Receipts from the game rarely pay the expense of the visiting team . . . A steep hill must be climbed after the fatigue of the game . . . A stranger would call the conditions primitive . . . The entire freshman class combines to make opposition and practice for the regular teams . . . The benefits of athletics are repeatedly attested by students who never make these teams."

The latest edition makes no mention of "Literary Societies," or of "Kenyon and the Rhodes Scholarships." The old material on "Amusements," with its stories of the long-dead "Puff and Powder Club," the "Glee Club," the informal dances at Harcourt Place School, the Larwill Lectureship, and the athletic contests in Gambier are not so much as mentioned.

But under the caption "Freshmen at Kenyon" comes the saddest blow to all who followed the older Bulletins. The story of the man who had too much money is left to the memory of the readers. The entire sentence is omitted; that remark was "Not long ago a student asked that his allowance be cut in two; 'I can't use it,' he explained." Besides this irreparable loss is the citation of statutes forbidding hazing, both those of the state of Ohio and those of the Student Assembly. No mention is made of the fact that "the type of student who finds satisfaction in giving pain to others is not wanted at Kenyon . . ."

These are a few of the omissions, but there are many more of them. In almost every case, furthermore, the deletions are sad departures from the traditional "sales talk" for Kenyon College.

*"Say it with  
Flowers,"*  
**SHARP'S  
FLOWER STORE**

PHONE 895

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

*Patronize Our  
Advertisers*

**SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW  
DUE FOR THE  
1929-30 COLLEGIAN**

Address

**GEORGE H. JONES,**  
Bus. Manager

\$1.50 For Nine Months

**W. B. BROWN  
JEWELER**

102 South Main St.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

**KENYON COMMONS SHOP**

Toilet Articles, Pens, Pencils, Note Books, Ties, Slickers,  
Sweaters, Smoking Supplies.  
Base of Chase Tower

**SHAFFER GARAGE**  
**Gas and Oil General Repairs**

South of Peirce Hall

Phone 130

Gambier, Ohio



**UP FROM THE OXCART**

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL  
ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST  
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M.,  
E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE  
N.B.C. NETWORK

**GENERAL  
ELECTRIC**



**YESTERDAY**, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

95-734DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



## ALUMNI

'99. Carl S. Ganter is sailing January 26 from New York on the S. S. Columbus to take a world cruise. The trip will cover a period of over three months.

'12. R. A. Walker and his family have just returned from a vacation of several weeks spent at Circle Z Ranch, Patagonia, Arizona.

'13. Fred G. Clarke, Cleveland oilman, is president of the Crusaders, a national organization of which the object is modification of the Eighteenth Amendment.

'15—Robert A. Cline, president of the Kenyon Alumni Association of Cincinnati, has been elected to the board of directors of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board. He recently completed one of the most extensive realty appraisals ever undertaken in the Middle West, involving the Emery property in the heart of the Cincinnati business section.

'16. G. W. ("Bill") Freeman, '15, Vice President in Charge of Copy of Conklin Mann, Inc., New York advertising agency spoke before the Aircraft Club of Detroit on Friday, January 3rd, on "The Tone of Voice in Copy."

'24. George H. McFadden of Steubenville is to be married on February 8th, to Miss Charlotte Hauser, of Bridgeport, Ohio.

'27. The Rev. John Quincy Martin has been ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church at All Saints' Church, Pontiac, Mich. The ceremony, the first of its kind in that parish for sixty years, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Bishop of Michigan. Mr. Martin has been in charge of St. James' Mission, Westwood, Cincinnati, O.

'29. Charles Murray Cott, II, is stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, under the drooping palm fronds of which he is working for the Goodyear Rubber Company.

'29. Orin J. Woodward is at Battle Creek, Michigan, working for the Goodyear Rubber Company.

'29. Wayne M. Singer is teaching at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, and helping coach the athletic teams.

'29. On December 27, Thomas Sheldon, '29, was married to Miss Thelma Hastings.

'29. Joseph Marco is a student at George Washington Medical School.

At a tea dance at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus, New Year's day, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mari-belle Wallick to Mr. John L. Ingraham of Columbus. Mr. Ingraham, ex-'30, is secretary of the John L. Ingraham Co., of Columbus.

## EARL D. BABST, WRITES FOR MICHIGAN PAPER

## Article Appears In The "Gothamite" for December

After summarizing a short review of the life of Mr. Earl D. Babst, as found in the Michigan "Gothamite," we find that as a graduate of the University of Michigan, he is as much esteemed there as he is here at Kenyon. In fact, both institutions seem to have benefitted by his kind attention, and both schools claim him.

After graduating from Michigan, Mr. Babst practiced law in Detroit, 1894-1902. 1902-1906, he was a member of Green, Peters & Babst, a Chicago firm. 1906, Mr. Babst came to New York as general counsel for the National Biscuit Company, and in 1915 was made president of the American Sugar Refining Co.

Before going to Michigan, Mr. Babst attended Kenyon, 1889-1891. He matriculated before leaving. In 1926, he received an L. L. R. and is at present, one of the trustees of Kenyon, and a member of the alumni council. Mr. Babst was also a member of Psi Upsilon at Kenyon.

## ACCOUNT OF DEATH OF EDWARD MANCOURT

## Prominent Detroit Banker Died November 27

Edward May Mancourt, retired coal executive of national reputation and prominent Detroit banker, died suddenly Wednesday morning, November 27, at the age of 66 years, in his home, Trombley Road, Grosse Pointe, Detroit. The funeral was held at the family home, the Reverend William D. Maxon, D. D., rector of Christ Church officiating. Mr. Mancourt was born in Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1, 1863. He attended the public schools there and later attended Kenyon College from which institution he was a matriculate in 1888. At the age of twenty-one he entered the banking business in Sandusky, Ohio; but a short time later began an association with the coal industry which was to continue through his business life until a few months before his demise.

Originally associated with John A. Clark, Fairmont, West Virginia, in 1900 he joined Senator C. W. Watson in the Fairmont Coal Mining company. When the Consolidation Coal Company was formed and absorbed the Fairmont Coal Company he continued with the consolidated organization. He resigned June 1, 1929, to devote his attention to banking, which had continued his avocation. Mr. Mancourt was one of the original incorporators of the National Bank of Commerce, Detroit, and was a director of the Union Trust Company and a number of other Detroit financial houses.

Edward May Mancourt was a member of the Detroit Club, the Detroit Boat Club, Alpha Delta Phi, and various Masonic orders. He was married in 1886 to Miss Mattie E. Kenney, in Sandusky, Ohio. She died in Detroit in 1926. Mr. Mancourt is survived by one son, A. Lester Mancourt, who is associated with the Providence Mutual Life Insurance Company at Detroit.

## HELP WANTED! ALUMNI "LOST" LIST OUT

Names of Alumni Whose mail has Been Returned By P. O. As Undelivered To Addresses Given Below

Lytton G. Ament, Shelbyville, Tenn. KMA '99.  
Robert M. Beggs, 9718 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland, O. '23.  
The Rev. Eugene F. Bigler, Apartado 848, Tampico, Mexico. '00.  
Samuel W. Bodman, Lansing, West Va., KMA.  
Ralph Brelsford, Zanesville, O. KMA.  
Allen W. Broden, 18406 Landseer Rd., Cleveland, O. '29.  
Milton M. Chamberlain, Welake, Putnam Co., Fla. '23.  
Claid C. Clements, Galesburg, Ill. KMA.  
Wm. Cobb, Warren, O. KMA.  
Roland Cockley, Lexington, O. WMA.  
A. Coldertson, Mt. Vernon, O. KMA.  
Charles D. Coleman, Logansport, Ind. KMA.  
John McK. Collins, 127 S. High St., New Philadelphia, O.  
Charles N. Cramer, Terminal Co., Atlanta, Ga. '26.

John R. Cunningham, 2 Grace Court Chambers, Brooklyn, N. Y. '85.  
Alton B. Cusick, Albany, N. Y. KMA.

Alex F. DeForest, Decatur, Ill. KMA.  
Harry W. Deidrick, East Liverpool, O. KMA.

Lee C. Deming, Oil City, Pa. KMA.  
Otto E. Duerr, Ontario, O. KMA.  
Florentine F. Eckerle, Eckerle Printing Co., Piqua, O. '17.

James E. Farquhar, Gambler, O. '02.

James F. Finlay, Toledo, O. KMA.  
David A. Fleming, Ashland, Ky. KMA.

H. Fogle, Athry-Redd Co., 35 E. Gay St., Columbus, O. '25.

Robt. B. Forker, 11210 Berkshire Ave., Cleveland, O. '27.

Edmund L. Goodman, 237 W. 74 St., New York City.

Edward M. Gould, 204 N. 7 St., St. Louis, Mo. '13.

Barton H. Graves, Fort Meigs Hotel, Toledo, O. '20.

J. M. Harter, 26 University Place, Columbus, O. '27.

Matthew E. Hayes, Glenville, West Va. KMA.

D. S. Horn, R. F. D. 3, Mt. Vernon, O. KMA.

G. S. Huckins, Kankakee, Ill. '27.

John M. Jeyse, 2118 Adams St., Flint, Mich.

Alfred L. Langtry, 2150 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill. '14.

Roy D. Lenhart, Findlay, O. KMA.

Herbert Luchs, Marietta, O. KMA.

Arthur McCament, Bladensburg, O. KMA.

The Rev. Allan N. McEvoy, St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Mich. '26.

Wayne W. McKee, Homestead, Pa. KMA.

Wesley E. Martin, Homestead, Pa. KMA.

Geo. T. Masury, Sharon, Pa. KMA.

J. A. Miller, 865 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

David G. Monroe, 400 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O. '25.

Wm. M. Monroe, 133 E. Dunedin St., Columbus, O. '16.

Winthrop A. Moore, Spaniding & Co., 338 S. Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill. KMA.

Don Morrill, Weber Ave. & Wilson Way, Stockton, Calif. KMA.

James B. Morrow, 2561 E. 43 St., Sandusky, O.

The Rev. W. V. Mueller, Urbana, O. '18.

Nathaniel H. Nutting, 2538 Blott Court, Cleveland, O. '23.

Harold A. Oldham, Van Dorn Iron Works, Cleveland, O. '24.

Marcus W. Pender, 7409 Dellenbaugh Ave., Cleveland, O. '28.

Everett T. Perrin, 2403 E. 77 St., Cleveland, O. '22.

Robert Pfeiffer, 516 W. Ave. 46, Los Angeles, Calif. '26.

Allen Porter, 127 Maxwell St., Fayetteville, N. C. KMA.

Harry S. Price, Norwalk, O. KMA.

Deane E. Reynolds, Bluffton, Ind. Dr. Monte Salvin, 848 E. 163 St., New York City, '26.

Gordon S. Seal, Charleston, West Va. KMA.

John J. Shaffer, London, O. '94.

Wm. E. Shields, Kyoto, Japan. KMA.

John Storm, 2325 N. Kansas St., El Paso, Texas. '29.

Alfred Nelson Taylor, 515 Santa Barbara Rd., Berkeley, Calif. '16.

Marshall O. Terry II, 14732 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

H. W. Thierwechter, 509 Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, O. KMA '06.

Roy L. Underhill, 779 Copley Rd., Akron, O. '13.

Wm. M. White, Greenfield, Ind. KMA.

Stanley Wilson, Des Moines, Ia. '29.

Thompson B. Wright, St. Louis Block, Pasadena, Calif. '83.

Michael E. Yohe, Monongahela, Pa. KMA.

Raymond A. Youmans, 200 W. 109 St., New York City. '09.

## BIOGRAPHY OF KENYON MAN IS BEING WRITTEN

Judge David Davis, Class of 1832, Is Subject of Volume

The biography of another Kenyon man is being assembled. Harry E. Pratt of Urbana, Illinois, is working on the life of Judge David Davis, who was a Kenyon man of the class of 1832. As a historian Mr. Pratt is interested in the Civil War period of American History and the Lincoln era in particular. Judge Davis' part in Lincoln's colorful career is becoming more apparent to students of the '60's.

A life of Judge Davis has never been written. A great deal of interesting material is coming from his letters, a number of which have been miraculously preserved. So far, no letters written during his Kenyon days have come to light, but his grandson, the present David Davis, at Bloomington, Illinois, who has the private papers of Judge Davis, has given the use of letters written to his father-in-law, William Walker, in the '40's and '50's. The Judge had an inspiring faith in the development of the New West, and particularly Illinois, and these letters are particularly interesting now that his vision has materialized.

The Chicago Fire in 1871 destroyed a great many valuable documents, including letters written by Judge Davis to the pioneers of the middle west. Large collections of his letters, however, are preserved in the Henry E. Huntington Library in California and at the Library of Brown University.

Alumni and friends of Kenyon College who have any information which may shed light on Judge Davis' Kenyon career are requested to send it to the Collegian or direct to Mr. Pratt.

## L. VERNON Auto Service

Phone 41 Gambier

## Allen's Drugs

No. 8 South Main St.  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## G. JAMMARON Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Pressing at 50 cents Phone 15

## Roberts, Harpster &amp; Co.

Home of  
HUNTING SUPPLIES  
Mount Vernon, Ohio

## Cliff Horton THE BARBER

## Pool Room in Rear

## SERMON OF BEXLEY GRAD PROVES INNOVATION

## Kansas City Rector Reads Story on Christmas Tide

Rev. Oliver F. Crawford, B. D. Bexley, 1913, now rector of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Kansas City, read an interesting story in place of a sermon to his congregation recently on the Christmas-Tide. The reading pictured the three shepherds Yussuf, Nathan and Barzillai leaving Bethlehem on Christmas morning after they had visited the cradle of the Christ child. It described the engrossment of the shepherds with the wonder of it all and discussed their sensations from the time the angel announced the birth.

According to Rev. Mr. Crawford, one shepherd is so dazzled with light he cannot at first make out the face of the babe, but at last sees him quite plainly. The second is impressed with the weakness of the child, but from his weakness he is led to contemplate the centuries in such manner as to find the Babe a revelation of life. The last thinks of the lowly condition in which they are condemned by society to live, and of the angelic announcement.

Finally they bring up the love of God which they find so well set forth in the gift of the manger-babe. Light, life and love are what the shepherds see in the manger.

## HECKLER'S for DRUGS

## The Best in Drug Store Service

## Sam. Hantman

CIGARS, TOBACCO,  
CIGARETTES

Limburger No. 4 West  
Sandwiches Ohio Ave.

Phone No. 20

Mount Vernon, Ohio

## Johnston &amp; 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



## COURT TEAM TRIMS OTTERBEIN 23-13

### SWANSON LEADS SCORING IN SLOW GAME

Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, Kenyon defeated Otterbein on their new basketball court.

Swanson led the scoring for Kenyon with eleven points. He was the outstanding player of the contest. Caples held the elusive Gibson, Otterbein's only threat, to eight points.

Kenyon had registered eight points before Otterbein was able to score. At no point in the game was their lead in danger. The first half ended with Kenyon leading 14-11.

During the remainder of the game the Kenyon defense was so effective that Otterbein scored but two points, a long shot by Gibson. Otterbein tried out practically their whole squad in an attempt to form a combination that could stop Kenyon, but no change that they made in the line-up was of any effectiveness.

Kenyon	G. F. T.
Edgar, F	0 0 0
Greer, F	2 0 4
Swanson, F	4 3 11
Stock, C	2 1 5
Lyman, C	0 2 2
McElroy, G	0 1 1
Robinson, G	0 1 1
Caples, G	0 0 0
Otterbein	
Gibson, F	4 0 8
Fowler, F	0 0 0
Seltz, F	0 0 0
Bagley, F	0 0 0
Widdoes, F	0 0 0
Hance, C	0 1 1
Lee, C	0 0 0
Axline, G	1 0 2
Robertson, G	1 0 2
Miley, G	0 0 0
Steimer, G	0 0 0

Referee—Finsterwald.

## MARIETTA PROVES TOUGH AND TAKES GAME 33-24

### Poor Guarding Drops Mauve For Count

Kenyon, reverting to last year's form lost to Marietta on the new Marietta field-house floor. The score was 24-33.

Kenyon played Marietta fairly closely during the first half, but before the close of the first half Kenyon was trailing so far that victory was almost impossible.

The rest of the game was merely a continuance of the ragged playing displayed in the first half. Kenyon's guarding, with the exception of the work of Robinson, was the worst this season. There was also little evidence of any offensive work. This game was just one of those that are better forgotten than remembered. The only thing the team can be thankful for was that the game was played away from Gambier where the student body could not witness their disgrace.

Kenyon	G. F. T.
Edgar, F	0 0 0
Greer, F	0 0 0
Swanson, F	0 0 0
Stock, C	3 4 10
Lyman, C	0 0 0
Robinson, G	3 3 9
McElroy, G	0 3 3
Caples, G	0 2 2
Marietta	
Penrose, F	2 1 5
Hall, F	3 0 6
Ward, F	0 0 0
Longworth, C	3 4 10
Gasea, C	1 0 2
Kennedy, G	1 0 2
Burle, G	3 4 10

Referee—Finsterwald.

## ST. XAVIER WINS ON DYING SPLURGE

### LAST MINUTE BASKET DECIDES GAME 24-23

St. Xavier defeated Kenyon in the most exciting game played this year, 23-24. They won in the last twenty seconds of play. A long shot from the middle of the floor by Stout put the game on ice; Kenyon couldn't get within shooting distance before the final gun went off.

Swanson of Kenyon, and Sack of St. Xavier were the leading scorers of the evening. They both made ten points. McElroy, playing in place of Captain Robinson who was injured in the Marietta game, gave an excellent exhibition of defensive playing.

Kenyon, forced to extend itself by the clever work of Sack and the machine-like performance of the St. Xavier offense played the best basketball that has been exhibited for the past two years by a Purple team. Lymann held his man scoreless and accounted for six points himself.

St. Xavier led during the entire first half with Kenyon close upon their heels. Sack proved hard to stop, scoring three field goals. Score, St. Xavier-10, Kenyon-9.

From the toss-up at center starting the second half, the spectators were kept on their feet until Stout sunk the deciding basket. St. Xavier started out with two goals from the center of the floor; Swanson retaliated with three long ones putting Kenyon ahead. From this point until the winning basket was made Kenyon stayed in front. It was a hard game to lose after their splendid playing.

The Kenyon team left the floor feeling that they had redeemed themselves for the Marietta defeat, and St. Xavier heaved a sigh of relief after pulling the game out of the fire.

Kenyon	G. F. T.
Stock, F	2 2 6
Swanson, F	5 0 10
Lyman, C	2 2 6
Caples, G	0 1 1
McElroy, G	0 0 0
Greer, G	0 0 0
St. Xavier	
Sack, F	4 4 12
Beckwith, F	2 3 7
Eggers, F	0 0 0
Tracy, C	0 0 0
Wilhelm, G	0 0 0
Bolger, G	0 1 1
Daugherty, G	1 0 2
Stout, G	1 0 2

Referee—Bray.

## DR. R. D. CAHALL IS MT. VERNON SPEAKER

### Talks Before Chamber of Commerce

On January 15, Dr. R. D. Cahall delivered a luncheon lecture before the Mt. Vernon Chamber of Commerce. His talk was on the value of the individual in the civilization of today.

Dr. Cahall stressed the point that the individual is no longer considered a thing apart but as the product of his environment. He is not, however, a puppet of fate, but usually shapes the course of his own life. Dr. Cahall also refuted charges that American civilization is standardizing the life of man on this continent by pointing out that the widest diversity is evidenced everywhere. There are 252 religious sects, innumerable fads in philosophy, art, music, and literature, social reforms, and sex relationships.

This address was given at the meeting marking the close of the Chamber's membership drive.

## FIRST HOME GAME LOST TO ASHLAND

### VISITORS SHOW POWERFUL ATTACK TO WIN 42-30

A veteran Ashland College basketball team showed entirely too much in the way of attack, December 14, at Gambier, and Kenyon's aspiring young quintet was forced to take the short end of a 42 to 30 score. It was purely and simply a matter of "class." With an outfit made up almost entirely of 3 and 4 year veterans, the visitors were able to assume an early lead, one they never relinquished. The score at the half was 21-20, which is some indication of the tightness of the early part of the race. At the opening of the second half, however, Ashland broke into a scoring flurry, pulling away to a comfortable lead.

Two speedy forwards, Lenore and Johnson, kept the Mauve humping to match their scoring efforts. They accounted for 21 points. Captain Robinson and Lyman lead the Kenyon point makers with 7 apiece, while the former's defense work and floor play was outstanding.

The opening array for Kenyon was: Stock and Swanson at forwards, Lyman center, Robinson and Caples guards. Greer at forward and McElroy at guard also saw service in a game marred by 19 personal fouls, eleven of which were Kenyon's.

## POST-WAR GERMANY DESCRIBED BY LECTURER

### Dr. Friedrich Schoneemann Traces Cultural Development in Foreign Nation

Another interesting Larwill lecture was delivered by Dr. F. Schoneemann, former Yale professor, now of the University of Berlin. Dr. Schoneemann's topic was: Cultural Tendencies in After-War Germany. He states that Germany has undergone a complete change since 1914. As far as politics are concerned, Germany faces a lost war, hence isolation and spiritual discouragement. The end of the war brought the overthrow of the "good old Germany." There are numerous problems confronting the German universities: Many Germans still believe in the monarchy, while others want a new Democracy. The old monarchy will never return, because the youth of Germany knows nothing about the old Germany. The new Germany is safe. The two biggest threats, at present, are the Professional Republicanism movement, and the friction from youths who want to know more about the old Germany. During the war, the money inflation brought doubt in the minds of the German people as to their leaders. Now they hesitate to trust; this constitutes another problem. Public ownership needs to be fought in Germany, because this encourages unemployment.

The cultural meaning of the war in Germany is very important. The losses in academic circles have been terrific. The young German women have no men of their own age to marry. Germany's youth felt the responsibility, but needed the knowledge of the older people. Today, the two groups are cooperating to produce the very best results. The German women of today represent the result of a movement started before the war. Twenty-five percent of them are students; there are forty women in the Diet; many hold other responsible positions. However, they are deserving of everything they have achieved.

The German democracy is not new itself, as proved by 19th century literature. The big need is for humor, fair-mindedness, and coop-

eration; this will be of the utmost assistance in solving the many problems.

Will a new leader arise in Germany? The German universities have suffered much. They are supported by the State, hence, many conflicts arise, as shown by numerous demonstrations by the students. The professors and students are Anti-Socialists. The universities believe in the "good" of the "good old Germany." They are fighting the tendency of the universities to become machine-schools.

Everyone in Germany believes in education and its benefits along professional lines. There has been a huge increase in students since the war. Mass education is not desirable, because it limits choice of professors, courses, etc. The old German professors call new ideas "Americanism." The position of the German university today is not eminent. The professors have new obligations that make his position less enviable than it formerly was. However, Germany can do great things, if she has the courage to apply old ideas to present-day needs.

## INFORMAL COLLEGIAN DINNER IN FEBRUARY

### Will Meet Feb. 9 With Faculty and Dave Bowman '14

On Sunday, February 9, an informal dinner for the Collegian will be held in Peirce Hall. The Editor, the Business Manager, and various members of the Editorial and Business staffs will join with the various Collegian faculty advisors to meet Mr. Ralph Ringwalt, '94, and Mr. Dave Bowman, '14, both of whom have been active in alumni matters for the paper. Mr. Ringwalt is Chairman of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Council and has contributed his aid and moral support or many years. Mr. Bowman, also a member of the Committee, and telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, has proved the Collegian's most energetic and helpful alumnus. He is a former editor of the paper.

## W. S. ROWLEY & SON

Gambier, Ohio  
Grocery, Meat Market,  
Confectionery and  
General Merchandise  
Quality Foods  
Sodas and Candy  
Toilet Articles, Sox, etc.

WHEN YOU SAY IT WITH FLOWERS  
SAY IT WITH OURS  
Pot Plants Cut Flowers Corsages  
The Williams Flower Shop  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Buy Butter By Name  
Always Ask For  
Parrish's Cloverdale Creamery  
Butter  
COSHOCTON CREAMERY  
BUTTER  
Always Uniform—Fresh—Pure  
Coshocton, Ohio

## How Quickly Will You Become a Business Executive?

Are you prepared for business?

Do you know enough about Finance, Management, Production and Distribution to QUICKLY develop into an executive in the business world; or will you, after leaving college, drudge along for years in the "school of hard knocks" and possibly never achieve the business success you desire?

In just nine months you CAN prepare!

Babson Institute offers you exactly the kind of training you will need most when you are out of college and on your own. Here you may receive a practical and thorough training under the direction of business experts. Here you will learn business fundamentals and, what is more important, you will gain the necessary experience in the practical application of those fundamentals.

Students at Babson Institute keep regular office hours. They dictate reports, take part in conferences, and the basic "how" and "why" of business. Babson Institute is a place for work, not play; for the kind of "brass-tacks" training every ambitious young man wants! The instruction is intensive—no wasted time on trifles or useless theories.

## Send for Booklet

You owe it to yourself to find out how the Babson Institute Course may provide a direct route to business achievement for you. Send for a copy of our booklet "Training for Business Leadership" which gives full information. It will be sent free without any obligation on your part.

## Mail this Coupon NOW!

## BABSON Institute

C372 Babson Park, Mass.  
Send me, without obligation, "Training for Business Leadership" and complete particulars about Babson Institute.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

EDW. PARISEAUS  
BARBER SHOP  
at Stoyles Restaurant Bldg.  
Our service and work are our best adv! Try it!

S. R. Doolittle  
General  
Merchandise  
Gambier, Ohio



# MURDER ON THE HILL

(NOTE: The Editor is sorry to state that owing to the Christmas recess, the Carnegie Report on Athletics, the London Arms Conference, and the desperate conditions in Haiti the final installment of this nerve-shattering murder mystery novellette is not yet ready for public absorption. The boys haven't reached the part where Dr. Timberlake takes up the tale, but never fear—the story has an end. Now go on with the darn thing!)

## CHAPTER VI "INVESTIGATIONS"

Mr. Clinkerwade set down his book with a frown as he replied to a knock at the door. He rose and opened it. Dr. Loophole, displaying the ravages of a barbaric climate, entered.

"Any news?" asked the good professor, tersely.

"Yes, I do have news. Dr. Woodenwater's relatives consented to an autopsy, and the coroner and I have just completed the work." Dr. Loophole divested himself of his coat and placed his ample form in a chair with maddening deliberateness before continuing. "We examined the body with extreme care; the heart was in good condition, the blood was in fine shape—really, Dr. Woodenwater made a most delightful cadaver—and the lungs showed no signs of violence."

"Nothing, then?" Mr. Clinkerwade was plainly disappointed.

"Well, it wasn't a total failure. A slight contraction of the ventricles of the heart and the rupture of some small blood vessels around the lungs caught our attention. These point to strangulation, but the clues are so slight that we cannot by any chance be sure of what we say."

"My aunt," said Mr. Clinkerwade, who was fond of unusual oaths. "My sacred aunt! Don't tell me Woodenwater was strangled to death, doctor. We have never even imagined such a thing."

"As I say," retorted the doctor. "We can't be sure."

"Oh, it's all so discouraging; we've both failed after the most careful work, and now—which way to turn? We're up against a stone wall. Canon Holmes and I have worked together on the entire case, and the only logical suspect has proved a complete alibi. We're beaten."

"I presume," remarked the doctor, puffing on a cigar, "that you refer to Dr. Sadbuggy. I am rather amazed that you were able to uncover nothing definite. His motive was so strong, and he had ample time. Still, he is a shrewd and clever



THE THIRD SUSPECT  
Dr. Sol Maison d'Ca

er man, and if Canon Holmes, who is also a shrewd and clever man, cannot find anything, there must be nothing to find."

Dr. Loophole shrugged his shoulders. Neither he nor Mr. Clinkerwade spoke for a few moments; then the professor broke the silence.

"You recall, Woodenwater was murdered, as we believe, on Saturday. By checking up on Dr. Sadbuggy, the Canon and I have found that he left for Cincinnati Friday evening and did not return until Sunday morning. He was at-

tending the annual meeting of the American Society of Classical Pedagogues, and was present at all of the discussions. In fact, we find he delivered an address on Saturday afternoon: 'The Melancholy Spirit of Modern Youth.'"

"Did you see him Sunday?" asked the doctor.

"No, but his landlady informs me that he came back to his room immediately upon arriving. She did mention that Dr. Sadbuggy lacked his customary cordiality, replying to her greetings bluntly and in a detached manner. Instead of chatting with her, as was his wont, he rushed up to his room. On Monday, when she saw him next, he appeared to be his normal self."

"Interesting but inconclusive," replied Dr. Loophole. "Rather too vague for our purposes. It would appear that Dr. Sadbuggy's innocence is incontestable."

The discussion was interrupted at this stage by a loud rap on the door, and Dr. Sol Gigg, without waiting to be challenged, burst into the room. Mr. Clinkerwade, who is rather a stickler on etiquette and form, frowned his disapproval.



THE MAN IN THE IRON HAT  
Who can he be?

Dr. Gigg's physical make-up was one which hardly lends itself to undue activity, either of brain or brawn. He was perspiring mightily from his dash upstairs, and his face disclosed at once that he was the bearer of important tidings.

"I've got it!" was his first rather equivocal statement. Dr. Loophole nodded as if in agreement; Mr. Clinkerwade went into another frown. "The Mother's Helper Compendium of Deduction," continued the heaving Gigg, "has worked! I knew I was making good, and though it's taken me hours, I have it!"

Mr. Clinkerwade, who had his face all made up to correct another grammatical error, jerked up his head, foiled. "What?" he remarked. But Dr. Gigg was taking off his rubbers. Murder mysteries could wait; this was a Rite. Finally he straightened up.

"Well, to tell the truth, I've taken that footprint we found on the wall (Mr. Clinkerwade did not relish the 'we,' but let it pass for the nonce) and by accurate measurements have constructed on paper the body of the murderer. The drawing shows that the guilty man is within a pound or two and an inch or so of the magician, El Harad. You know, the chap Woodenwater showed up as a fake Rotarian or something in Mt. Vernon."

"Yes," said Dr. Loophole. "But

what a whale of a difference just a few inches make."

Dr. Gigg, on whom classical allusions were usually lost, continued unabashed. "Now, the newspapers have gotten hold of the story and nearly all El Harad's contracts have been cancelled. He is a ruined man, living in Mt. Vernon, I hear, and looking for a job. Ostensibly," Dr. Gigg got this last word out triumphantly; it was pretty good for him, at that.

"But, Dr. Gigg," interposed the medical man, "are we to suppose it was El Harad left the Chinese dagger?"

"Certainly. All Orientals carry daggers."

Mr. Clinkerwade was fast breaking into another frown. "Humph." He said, "His name is probably Cohen or Fishbein."

"And," remonstrated Dr. Loophole, "You must remember that there were no whirls on that footprint."

"Oh, what's a couple of whirls between friends?" replied Dr. Gigg. "Why worry about that? I'm sure I've got it; you see, my theory is now almost a fact. Let's go over

tween us. Yet it pains me to see his killer free."

Canon Holmes rose. "Thank you, Mr. Harad. We know you can help. We feel that through your unusual ability you can aid us in finding the guilty person. Perhaps you could even name him."



THE CRYSTAL READER  
The Notorious El Harad

El Harad stroked his beard and smiled.

"Quite possible, gentlemen, quite possible. I shall have a reading." And he left the room.

Dr. Gigg was all for clamping on the "little steel bracelets," as he called them, at once and getting the faker in jail, but Holmes and another frown from Mr. Clinkerwade calmed him. Just then El Harad returned, bearing a crystal ball. This he placed on the table in the center of the room. He placed a turban on his head and turned out the lights.

"Ow," said Dr. Gigg, jumping up and making an ineffective pass in the direction of his stern. The lights went up. Dr. Gigg had sat on the magician's wand, point up. After a slight confusion, during which Mr. Clinkerwade carefully hid his watch and tie pine, the lights were again lowered, and El Harad prepared to take a "reading."

"I must request one thing, my friends," he said in starting. "Absolute silence. Please do not speak until I have finished. Thank you."

Minutes passed. The room was stuffy and hot. Dr. Gigg began to break out into a violent perspiration, which repeated dabbings with a handkerchief failed to stop. Mr. Clinkerwade was becoming annoyed. He had put his watch in his hip pocket and the steady tick-tick of it from his rear seat sent shivers up his spine. Only Canon Holmes and El Harad remained entirely undisturbed. The latter sat staring at the globe before him. His eyes seemed to pop from his head as he tried to read the answer to the riddle which the crystal contained. Finally he spoke.

"I see a form; a human form. I see a man striding back and forth across a room. He has his hands in his pockets. He grins. He grins fiendishly. Wait . . . wait . . . he is speaking in French. I do not know this language well, but I seem to gather the impression that he . . . I get something . . . Harvard . . . Texas . . . women . . . French women . . . he is relating a story in French; I will repeat it; une fois il

ya une demimonde' . . ." On and on droned the voice of the crystal gazer. The speech was halting but ever continuous. Mr. Clinkerwade, who was the only one who understood all of it, blushed furiously at one spot. He blushed and nearly coughed, but a frown stopped him. Then El Harad ceased speaking.

## CHAPTER VIII

### "MONS. MAISON D'EAU"

"That, gentlemen," he said, "Completes the reading. I can tell you no more."

Mr. Clinkerwade jumped to his feet.

"Preposterous! It's simply incredible. Do you realize, sir, that what you have said incriminates one of the most sedate and conservative members of the Canyon Faculty? Maison d'eau, indeed!"

Canon Holmes, who until this moment had said nothing, now entered the debate. Thank you, Mr. Harad. You have been very kind. There is just one more thing: does this belong to you?" And he drew forth from his pocket the long Chinese dagger.

El Murad opened his cigarette case and lit a Harad (Or should it be—El Harad lit a Murad?) "Yes," he said. "It is mine. May I ask where you found it?"

"I believe you can answer that yourself, sir, without the trouble of reading the crystal ball. It was found thrust through a chair in Dr. Woodenwater's study, beside the body of the dead man."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the magician, losing for once his Brooklyn-Oriental composure. "I lost that knife two weeks ago in the Memorial Theatre. It was part of the act—a property, you understand. How did it get in the chair?"

"That is a question, Mr. Harad," retorted Dr. Gigg, coming out of his daze, "which you can answer better than us—we. You realize how suspicious it makes you, sir?"

"What Dr. Gigg is trying to convey," interposed Mr. Clinkerwade, is that the presence of your dagger in the dead man's office casts a certain amount of doubt upon your version of the affair. I hope I have made myself clear?"

"Perfectly" replied El Harad, and the interview was closed.

"One more thing, gentlemen," said the Canon when the party of Canyon faculty had reached the sidewalk again. "I have found one other detail. The cabbage in the wastebasket: the teeth marks in it could not have been made by human teeth: the marks are identical for the upper and lower jaw. (to be continued, in all probability.)"

**Mark Hanna**  
TAXI SERVICE  
DRAYAGE  
Phone 145  
Gambier, Ohio

**JACKSON'S**  
POTATO CHIPS  
For  
HEALTH

Why Not Get The Best in

Bake Goods

**MILLER'S BAKE SHOPPE**

Phone 494

Mt. Vernon, O.

216 S. Main St.