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Kenyon Collegian

KENYON COLLEGE

VOL. LVI

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KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

NO. 5

KENYON WINS WILD CONTEST BY 31-30

Capital Game Provides
Thrills Aplenty

FORTY-ONE

Personal Fouls Called In Encounter

In one of the wildest and wooliest games ever played on the local floor, Kenyon's purple-shirted basketball team won a 31 to 30 victory over Capital University, February 11th. Withstanding a last-minute assault that brought four quick points, the Purple held on to their slim lead until the final gun—a gun, by the way, that was fired twice, the first time five seconds too soon.

It was one of the most unusual games on record. A total of 41 personal fouls were called on the members of both teams, and Kenyon and Capital each lost three men in this manner. No man who played over five minutes of the encounter—except Swanson of Kenyon, who lasted the full game, committed less than two personal fouls.

Despite repeated halts by the referee's whistle, however, the game was fast and furious, especially early and late in the encounter. Kenyon began fast, rolling up eight points before Capital found itself. It was not until late in the first half that the visitors found the hoop with any degree of success; only the foul shooting of Michilin kept them in the running. Kenyon led at half time, 16 to 13.

With Stock and Swanson doing
(Continued on page two)

SANDUSKY ALUMNI IN MID-WINTER MEETING

Elect Officers To Association Of
The Firelands

At their regular mid-winter meeting the Kenyon Alumni Association of the Firelands, on January 23rd., at the Fremont Hotel, Sandusky, elected officers for the ensuing year.

The Rev. Donald Wonders '13 of Sandusky, was elected president. The Rev. Charles C. Bubb '99 of Fremont, Vice President, J. E. Morrow, '18 of Sandusky, Secretary-Treasurer, and Edgar G. Martin, '96 of Norwalk, Alumni Council representative.

President Peirce, prevented from attending by the illness of Mrs. Peirce, was ably represented by Dr. Richard C. Lord, Registrar, who gave a talk on conditions on the Hill the past year.

Despite bitterly cold weather, the following alumni attended:

The Rev. Donald Wonders, '13, John A. Strutton, '87, Franklin E. Hauck, '13, John A. Sipher, '96, Clifford T. Williams, '12, Edgar G. Martin, '96, Francis P. Bruce, '28, Russell E. Fishack, '23, The Rev. Charles C. Bubb, '99, J. E. Morrow, '18.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF CHICAGO ALUMNI

President Peirce Speaks
To Record Gathering
Of Fifty-Six

Before a record gathering of fifty-six men, including a number of distinguished alumni, President William F. Peirce spoke to the Kenyon Alumni Association of Chicago on February 5th, in the University club. In his address, President Peirce explained that the chief direction of interest and support of Kenyon alumni, now that the physical aspect of the College has been well rounded out, should be toward the increasing of salaries of the faculty. The President paid high tribute to those associated with him, pointing out that it had taken over twenty-five years to gather the present faculty together.

Other speakers and guests of honor were Dr. L. B. Walton, Professor of Biology at Kenyon, and the Rev. Mr. Kieler, formerly of St. Paul's, Akron, but now rector of St. Chrysostom's, Chicago. Mr. Kieler paid respect to the President for his remarkable career of thirty-three years at Kenyon. Later, moving pictures were shown of the College, together with additions made at Commencement last June and at the Kenyon-Ohio State game last fall.

Among distinguished alumni present were Mr. E. M. Anderson, '14, President of the Chicago Alumni Association, Mr. John Westrich, '05, Vice-president of the Association, Convers Goddard, '02, George F. Russell, '01, of Milwaukee, J. L. Cunningham, '09, Wiley Glass, '13, William N. Wyant, '03, Howard Mann, '00, the Rev. Dwight Benton, '93, Dr. Edward A. Oliver, '05, Mr. W. B. Braddock, '95, and the Rev. John Coolidge, '02.

Beside the regular singing of College songs there was a special quar-

(Continued on page two)

WILLIAM P. ELLIOTT, CLASS OF '70, DIES

WAS NOTED LAWYER, INVENTOR AND MANUFACTURER

William Peebles Elliott, '70 A. B., died December 18th, in Chicago. Mr. Elliott studied law after having been graduated from Kenyon College. He practiced law in Pittsburgh for some years before he removed to Chicago.

In Chicago, Mr. Elliott soon found that his law work was undermining his health; he turned, therefore, to invention and manufacturing lines. He was connected first with a dredge concern, and later with the Elliott Pneumatic Railway Company, which bears his name.

After the death of his wife, Margaret White Elliott, he moved to LaGrange, Illinois, where he lived

(Continued on page two)

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO O. K. DANCE FUNDS

In Future Financial Reports
Necessary

In their regular meeting, January 21, the Executive Committee proposed and passed a motion which is of utmost importance to Kenyon's social life of the future. The motion was to the effect that hereafter the chairman of each Dance Committee be required to submit a budget for approval by the Executive Committee before any class may enter into contracts for its dance. Also, it was decided that after each dance the Committee submit a financial report of their activities. This means, in brief, that all contracts and suggestions for financial disbursements at Kenyon's dances will in the future have to have the approval of the Executive Committee. Other than this the Executive Committee takes no other responsibility in the affairs of the various dance organizations.

FORTY-NINE MEN ARE INITIATED IN LAST OF MID-SEMESTER CEREMONIES

INITIATION DRAWS
NUMBERS OF ALUMNI

Members of Twenty-five Classes
Return to Hill

Alumni from twenty-five graduated classes of Kenyon returned to the Hill over the week-end of Feb. 7-8, for the initiation ceremonies of their various fraternities. The number of returning alumni was larger than that of recent years, while the number of classes represented was unusual. The Class of '88 was the oldest to be thus represented, while several other "old grads" were present.

The following alumni were reported present for the initiations:

Class of '88: A. C. Whitaker.
Class of '96: Henry Stanberry; Edgar Martin.
Class of '97: Willard Armstrong; Joseph Heald.
Class of '98: James Nelson.
Class of '01: Walter Curtis.
Class of '03: Walter Collins.
Class of '04: Lee Vaughn, M. F. Maury.
Class of '05: Carl Weiant, W. B. Quinn.
Class of '06: Ruben Japp.
Class of '08: Kelly Davies, Henry Beam, William C. Russell.
Class of '09: Samuel Cureton, Malcolm Baker.
Class of '10: Garvey Gayle, Richard R. Harter.
Class of '11: Walter T. Kinder.
Class of '16: Guy W. Prosser, Donald R. Smith, T. E. Davey, Jr.
Class of '17: Edward Seese, R. F. Nicholson, F. D. Harris, Philip W. Timberlake, J. A. Shafer, Atlee Wise.
Class of '18: H. W. Weisman.
Class of '19: Wendell Love, John L. Snook, Robert Tilden.

(Continued on page two)

Eight Divisions Receive
Neophytes After Usual
"Hell Week"

INITIATIONS

Will Not Be Held Again
Until June, 1931

Forty-nine men, a great majority of them freshmen, were initiated by eight constitutional divisions on the Hill at the last of the annual mid-semester ceremonies at Kenyon February 7 and 8. The initiation followed the customary "hell week" exercises which have been so familiar on the campus for years.

These festivities, however, were the last of their kind to be held at this time of the year. No more initiations will occur until June, 1931. This is plan presented by the Alumni Council and adopted by the Pan-Hellenic Council at Kenyon by which neophytes will be introduced to the mysteries of their fraternities only at the end of each college year. Twenty-four hours of college credit are now necessary for admittance to the active chapters of the fraternities.

Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated seven men:

Harry Robert BaBrr, '33, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Barr, of Cleveland. Prepared at West High School, Cleveland.

Robert Howe Gardner, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gardner, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Prepared at Central High School, Fort Wayne.

Malcolm John Haight, '33, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Haight, Hempstead, Long Island. Prepared at Hempstead High School.

Romwald Joseph Pore, '33, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Pore, Youngstown, Ohio. Prepared at Rayen High School, Youngstown.

Spencer Bernard Roesing, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Roesing, Evanston, Illinois. Prepared at Evanston Township High School.

Henry Christian Schoepfle, III, '33, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Schoepfle, Sandusky, Ohio. Prepared at Sandusky High School.

Henry Selver Tanner, '33, son of Mrs. Eva M. Tanner, Paris, Illinois. Prepared at Paris High School.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated nine men:

Frank Williams North, '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. North, Kansas City, Missouri; was prepared at Southwest High School, Kansas City.

Don Dwight Dewey, '32, of Niles, Ohio, prepared at Niles High School.

William Neil, Jr., '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neil, Columbus, Ohio; was prepared at Berkshire Preparatory School, Sheffield, Massachusetts.

Joseph Kendall Shepard, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepard, Kansas City, Missouri; was prepared

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS MAKE HIGH AVERAGE ON IDENTITY TEST

Average for Entire Board Is 57%, While Editorial Staff Makes 60.3%, Business Staff 53.8%

A special "intelligence test" prepared by the editor, and given to members of the Collegian editorial and business staffs discloses the fact that Kenyon men are at least as wide awake and well informed as their contemporaries, if not more so. On this test, the members of the Collegian Board, including freshmen, compiled an average of 57%. As 40 to 45% is considered an excellent score on tests of this type, Kenyon's showing is extremely gratifying.

The test, while not difficult, demanded at least a nodding acquaintance with recent happenings in the fields of international and domestic politics, music, art, the drama, the cinema, and sports. In it the Staff members were asked to identify 80 people whose names have appeared prominently in the newspapers during

the past six months. In several cases the selection was intentionally easy, while in others names of comparatively less known people were chosen. The average, however, was high if not difficult.

Seven members of the editorial staff averaged 60.3%, while the average of six members of the business staff, including the Business Manager, was 53.8%. The lowest grade was 33.7%. On the other hand, two staff members made 76.3%. The latter is exceptionally high.

While the answers were generally close to the mark, a number of amusing—indeed, quite remarkable—replies were received. Barry Wood, Harvard's star football player of the past season, was described variously as "an actor," a "racer of motor boats," "a writer," "a big league baseball player," and "a musical comedy star."

Al Capone, Chicago's star gangster, was quite well known to the Collegian staffs, although one described him as "a prominent athlete."

John Dewey, educator and philosopher, was almost a complete stranger, judging by the answers. He was called "an artist," "a movie director," and "a vocal soloist" by the three who attempted to identify him.

Occasionally similarity in names confused the students. Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, and Primo de Rivera, ex-dictator of Spain, were often confounded. So were Norma Shearer, movie actress, and William B. Shearer, anti-naval reduction lobbyist, who was described as Norma's brother.

Mabel Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney-General in charge of

(Continued on page two)

INITIATIONS

(Continued from page one)
at Wentworth Military Academy
Lexington, Mo.

John Berry Gilman, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilman, Burlington, Iowa; was prepared at Burlington High School.

Burt Thomas Weyhing, Jr., '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Weyhing, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; was prepared at Eastern High School, Detroit.

William Jacob Reutter, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reutter, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; was prepared at Eastern High School, Detroit.

Myron Howard Westrich, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westrich (father a former K. M. A. man and Kenyon '05), Oak Park, Illinois; was prepared at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Lewis Edward Langdon, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Langdon, (Kenyon '04) of Akron, Ohio; was prepared at Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago.

Psi Upsilon initiated five men:
Robert Alan Cowdery, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowdery, Geneva, Ohio. A graduate of Staunton Military Academy.

John T. Pheatt, '33, son of Mrs. James H. Pheatt, Toledo, Ohio. A graduate of Scott High School, Toledo.

Robert Taylor Knight, '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Knight, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a graduate of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. Y.

Gilbert E. Cooper, '33, son of Mrs. J. K. Cooper, Riverside, Illinois, is a graduate of Brookfield High School, Riverside.

Bruce Irving Gheen, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gheen, Cleveland Heights is a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School.

Beta Theta Phi initiated eight men:

Stanley Stokes Banning, '33, ward of Dr. F. A. Allen, Cleveland, prepared at Glenville High School, Cleveland.

James Julian Clark, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, Canton, Ohio, prepared at McKinley High School, Canton.

Noble Harwood Cowles, '33, son of William H. Cowles, Columbus, Ohio, prepared at Harvard School, Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert Willard Lawrence, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lawrence, Cleveland, prepared at West High School, Columbus.

James William Newcomer, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newcomer, Gibsonburg, Ohio, prepared at Gibsonburg High School.

William Robert Overbeck, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Overbeck, Evanston, Illinois, prepared at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Charles Shephard Parker, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker, Evanston, Illinois, prepared at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Arthur Cordes Rodenberg, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rodenberg, Springfield, Illinois, prepared at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois.

Delta Tau Delta initiated seven men:

Thomas E. Carmichael, '33, Chicago, Ill.

George Burton Crowell, '33, Davenport, Iowa.

John Ken Gillett, '31, of Toledo, Ohio.

Harry Gordon Gorsuch, '32, of Mt. Vernon, prepared at Mt. Vernon High School.

Frank Merrill Lindsay, '33, of Decatur, Illinois.

Frederick Mackenzie, '33, Houghton, Michigan.

William McIlwain, '32, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Sigma Pi initiated one freshman: Robert F. Knowles, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, Shaker Heights, Ohio, prepared at Shaker Heights High School.

Zeta Alpha initiated four men: Thomas Lloyd Wickendon, '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. W. Wickendon, Cleveland, is a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School.

Edmund Cadle, '32, son of Mrs. Helen C. Cadle, East Cleveland, is a graduate of Shaw High School, E. Cleveland.

Chester W. Smith, '33, son of Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Grand Rapids, Michigan, is a graduate of Ottawa High School, Grand Rapids.

Edward Owen, '33, son of Mrs. Edward Owen, Sharon, Pa. is a graduate of Sharon High School.

The Sterling Club initiated eight men:

Novice Gail Fawcett, of the Class of '31, a graduate of Gambier High School. He is the son of Mr. J. H. Fawcett of Gambier.

William Hord Raines, '33, a graduate of Hughes High School of Cincinnati is the son of Mr. Frederick B. Raines of Clifton, Cincinnati.

Clifford Elton Powell, '33, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Powell of El Dorado, Kansas, is a graduate of El Dorado High School.

John Rockwood Connell, '33, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Connell of El Dorado, is also a graduate of El Dorado High School.

Charles Edward Munson, '33, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Munson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., attended De Veaux School in Niagara Falls.

Milton Louis Marten, '33, a graduate of Glenville High School in Cleveland, is the son of Mr. William A. Marten of Cleveland.

George Kingsley Hughes, '33, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank K. Hughes of St. Albans, W. Va., is a graduate of St. Albans High School.

Paul Edgington Hardcastle, '33, a graduate of Walnut Hills High School of Cincinnati, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardcastle of Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

ELLIOTT

(Continued from page one)
with his nephew, William P. Elliott, Jr., his associate in business.

Mr. Elliott was always vitally interested in the College and its affairs. He was a great student of literature, and he accumulated quite a library covering a wide field of literary subjects. He was intensely interested in music and in drama, but during his last years his hearing failed, and he was forced to give up these interests.

Mr. Elliott was widely known in Gambier, both through his wife, the College and his fraternity. His funeral was held in Newark, Ohio, at the home of some of his relatives.

IDENTITY TEST

(Continued from page one)
Prohibition, was called "a character in Liberty's story, 'Diamond Eye.'"

Bishop William T. Manning was described on one paper as "a professor at Kenyon," while Ramsay MacDonald was titled "king of England."

The famous violinist Zimbalist was described as "a Persian ruler." Walter Hampden, actor, became a "watchmaker."

Some names, however, were unerringly selected for a complete and accurate identification: Knute Rockne, "Hack" Wilson, William Powell, Theodore E. Burton, Grover Whalen, William Hale Thompson, Dwight D. Morrow, Marie Curie, Fritz Kreisler, Graham MacNamee, and Roland Hayes, as well as William P. Peirce, who completed the list.

KENYON WINS

(Continued from page one)
most of the high-power act, the Mauve pulled away steadily as the second half wore on, holding all but Heischman of the Capital team scoreless. With five minutes to play Kenyon led by eight points. Here the ever-mounting number of personal fouls drew Robinson, McElroy, and finally Lyman out of the game. Capital then began its dying struggle that came within one point of knotting the score.

With three minutes left to play Capital had drawn within three points of the harassed Mauve. Stock scored the final Kenyon points with a short shot, only to have this advantage removed by baskets on the part of Hinton and Mitchlin.

The game was within five seconds of the finish when the timer fired his gun, misinterpreting the referee's whistle for "time out." Spectators swarmed to the floor and members of both teams left the hall. After a short wait, play was resumed. One final Capital heave, the entire length of the court, failed, and a second shot from the gun ended a wild contest.

Stock and Swanson of Kenyon, Mitchlin of Capital, topped the scorers with eleven points apiece; Stock, however, sank five field goals. Of the fouls, Kenyon was guilty of 19, Capital of 22.

Box score:

Kenyon	G.	FT.	F.	T.
Stock, F.	5	1	3	11
Swanson, F.	3	5	1	11
Robinson, C.	1	1	4	3
Lyman, C.	0	2	4	2
McElroy, G.	0	1	4	1
Baltzell, G.	1	0	0	2
Caples, G.	0	1	3	1
Greer, G.	0	0	0	0
	10	11	19	31

Capital	G.	FT.	F.	T.
Kaeding, F.	2	1	4	5
Hinton, F.	1	0	1	2
Heischman, F.	2	4	2	8
Steinglass, F.	1	2	4	4
Mitchlin, C.	3	5	4	11
Mintz, C.	0	0	0	0
Brizeweser, G.	0	0	0	0
Shelgren, G.	0	0	4	0
Hax, G.	0	0	3	0
	9	12	22	30

Referee—Michaels.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)
tette, led by Mr. George Russell, which sang some old Kenyon songs not so well known to present undergraduates. Following this, Mr. Anderson, acting as toastmaster, introduced Prof. Walton, who spoke on the status of athletics at Kenyon. Dr. Peirce's address followed.

ALUMNI BACK

(Continued from page one)
Class of '21: K. M. Harper, William Stewart, John Anger.
Class of '22: Paul Maxwell, A. F. Billow.
Class of '23: J. P. Wolverton.
Class of '24: Scott Graves.
Class of '25: Walter H. Blocher, Herbert Rusk.
Class of '26: Alexander R. Jones, Walter P. Rice.
Class of '27: Joseph M. Harter, Harrison Greer, Robert Thomas.
Class of '28: Howard Beidler, S. R. McGowan, Edward Stanton.
Class of '29: Thad W. Taylor, Leonard Dodge.
Ex-1930: Richard Decker, Jack Ingraham, A. B. Lewis.
Ex-1931: William J. Morton.
Ex-1932: Charles A. Herbert.

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CANTI FILM SHOWN IN PHILOMATHESIAN

Pictures of English Research Work
on Cancer Are World Famous

One of the most interesting features which has come to the Hill for some time was the Canti film. This film showed some of the results of investigations of cancer at the Strangeways Research Laboratories, Cambridge, and at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. Highly magnified and highly speeded up pictures were taken, showing (1) the development of normal living tissues, the cell structure and division; (2) the development of malignant tissues, the cell structure and division; and (3) the effect of radium treatment on these tissues.

There were several advantages connected with recording observations on a movie film. It was possible to obtain records extending over long periods of time, to examine them in a much shorter period of time, and to examine them on as many occasions as might be required. It made it possible to observe the events both in their proper order and in reverse order, thus tracing advancing stages back to their origin.

In the past, the relative action of radium on normal cells and on the cells of a malignant tumor has been mere hypothesis. The photographing of the chick cells and the cells of Jensen's rat Sarcoma and the effect of radium on them substantiates this hypothesis and enables the medical and scientific research professions to proceed with more certainty in the treatment and study of cancer.

The investigations recorded on the film were headed by Dr. R. G. Canti, of London, and have been shown before the leading scientists of the world. The college has Dr. Walton to thank for making it possible to have this famous film shown here.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ GIVES FINE CONCERT

Pianist Plays To Packed House in
Mt. Vernon

Concluding its eleventh concert season, the Community Music Club of Mt. Vernon presented Vladimir Horowitz on February third. This pianist has lately become nearly a sensation during his concert tours, especially in the eastern cities, and it was certainly a treat to hear him in Mt. Vernon. A very enthusiastic audience greeted every number.

Mr. Horowitz divided his concert into five sections, three of the five being a series by the same composer. Opening with the Chopin "Funeral March" the audience was requested that no applause be given either before or after the number. Bach's "Organ Prelude and Fugue in D Major" and a "Capriccio" by Scarlatti followed in the first division. Two Brahms selections, "Two Intermezzi" and "Scherzo in F Minor" were rendered with unusual feeling and effectiveness.

Five numbers by the ever-present Chopin composed the high light of the concert and were received enthusiastically by the audience: "Ballade in G Minor," "Two Mazurkas," "Impromptu in A-flat Major," "Etude in F Major," and "Valse Brillante." Two compositions Prokofiev and the "Sonetto del Perseus" by Liszt followed. Mr. Horowitz concluded the concert by playing one of his own compositions, a highly difficult and brilliant number, "Virtuoso Variations on Two Themes of 'Carmen'."

In the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Claire Dux, and Vladimir

Horowitz, Kenyon men have heard fine artists and excellent musicianship. It is sincerely hoped that such a fine opportunity will again be presented next year in the concert series.

WHOOOPS DEARIE! BEXLEY WINS BRIDGE TOURNNEY

And Another Redskin Bit the
Dust!

With a sudden burst of enthusiasm, Bexley flung itself over the winning line. For several hours it lay exhausted after this strenuous ordeal of intra-mural bridge had terminated. 41 points! Think of that! It has never happened before. It is all so strange and so wonderful.

North Leonard came second with 27. "We commend you, North Leonard" we murmur, "It is a beautiful thought—this taking second place."

Cries of "bye" and "Redouble" echo about the table. The boys were in to win and to make Kenyon's name famous.

South Hanna and North Hanna came in next. This is a good record and we commend you for it. East Wing was next. This is a good record and we commend you for it. Middle Leonard was tied with East Wing. This is a good record, etc.

And then, South Leonard and Middle Kenyon! 7 apiece! (Better luck next time—ed. note.)

Middle Hanna was the lowest (because) West Wing didn't enter the contest.

The fight is over, boys! Bexley has scored again! An autographed mustache cup at dawn tomorrow will be sent out by mule train from Vermillion, O.

—And to our Bexley! Let's give 41 long rahs and a locomotive.

DELTS WIN SECOND VOLLEY BALL CUP

Defeat Middle Hanna in Finals,
3 to 2

In as thrilling a finish as could be hoped for in any athletic contest, Middle Leonard noxed out Middle Hanna for the Intramural Volley ball Championship of Kenyon. Although hopelessly outclassed in the first game and trimmed to the tune of 15 to 4, Middle Hanna found itself in the second struggle, overcoming its opponents' lead and winning out 15 to 8. The final game was a nip and tuck affair throughout, with Middle Leonard holding the upper hand most of the time. A bitter duel was staged before the victors finally put over the final point to end the contest at 15 to 11.

Each team used only six players in the entire match, the winning combination from Middle Leonard being composed of Thomas, Brown, Swanson, Nelson, Wieland, and McIlwain, while the losers used Fawcett, Drake, Wood, Jones, Craine, and Davey.

In order to reach the finals, the men from Middle Leonard had previously triumphed over South Leonard and also South Hanna, which had, in turn, won by forfeit from North Leonard. Middle Hanna, in reaching the finals, bowled over Bexley, and also eliminated West Wing, the conqueror amongst the four teams including Middle Kenyon, East Wing, and North Hanna.

"Denison university men swimmers have been 'swimming in the bath tub' the past week and will continue to do so until the pump is repaired. Livy and his swimmers are working out on saw horses this week..."

—"The Denisonian."

CHESS CLUB FIENDS READY FOR SEASON

And Heinie Wilhelms Makes
Newspapers Again

The Chess Club, annually brought into the spotlight through the Reville picture, is once again to be reorganized. More and more men have become interested in the game during the past year, and the brilliant successes of past years might well be surpassed in the coming campaign. The prospective members are burrowing deeply into the works of Capablanca and Alekhine and Lasker, toeing the mark for the heart-breaking race of wits. Dr. Walton, Dr. Timberlake, and Canon Watson are interested, and without doubt the student sharks will have no easy task on their hands to score victories over these players.

A rumor is going the rounds that a "dark horse" is appearing on the scene, to wit, one C. Harman Wilhelms, who, after a ten year retirement from spectacular performance, has staged a come-back and is burning up the boards in Middle Leonard. Not a bad man for president of the club, gentlemen!

MR. ASHFORD SPEAKS BEFORE PHI BETES

"James Macpherson And His Ossian" Is His Subject

On Thursday evening, January 23, the Kenyon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its first literary meeting of the year. The visiting speaker of the evening was Mr. William R. Ashford, who addressed the members of the chapter and several visiting members of the Kenyon and Bexley Faculties on "James Macpherson and His Ossian." The meeting was held in rather an informal manner, in the Great Lounge of Peirce Hall.

The subject which Mr. Ashford presented was one of which most of his hearers knew practically nothing. Mr. Ashford outlined the period of Dr. Samuel Johnson, in which period the "Ossian" work appeared.

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The Editor of the Miami "Student" cannot be accused of lacking in ingenuity. He evidently feels that the articles appearing in periodicals are soon forgotten. In a recent issue of the paper, he quotes word for word from an article from the "Illustrated London News" of February 16, 1929, and has the nerve to call it an editorial! The article in the "Student" is called "Diamonds"; in its original form it was "The Diamond Crisis", by Signor Guglielmo Ferrero. What an ingenious person that editor is!

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"THE TIME HAS COME"

Just what connection exists between this remark by the Wairus in "Alice in Wonderland" and the state of affairs at Kenyon College might, at first glance, be difficult to perceive. A second and more careful perusal, however, reveals the fact that the time has come for those interested in Kenyon College as an institution for the "higher education" to sit up and ask one or two extremely pertinent questions.

The immediate cause for this perhaps undue curiosity is the release by the Registrar's office of the information concerning the number of freshmen dropped from College as a result of the mid-semester examinations. These figures reveal the following: from a freshman class of 89 men, a total of 15 failed during the course of the semester or in the February examinations. Even a college journalist is able to compute that 17% of that freshman class failed.

What makes these figures so significant is their comparison with figures of similar type for the year before. In 1928 nine of a class of seventy-five, or 12%, failed by the end of the first semester. Here, then, is an increase of almost 50% in the number of those freshmen separated from the College for scholastic reasons. The cause for this remarkable increase might be anything from Prohibition to sun spots, but the one thing which is not is the average intelligence of the entering classes.

Since 1927 every freshman to enter Kenyon College has been compelled to take a group of psychological and placement tests to determine his scholastic ranking. All men who fall below a certain minimum grade are refused admittance. In 1928 the Kenyon Median Score for the 75 freshmen of that year ranked 68 percentile on the Thurston compilation. These same examinations were given to 30,000 college freshmen throughout the country so Kenyon's ranking was rather above the average. In 1929, however, the Kenyon Median Score was 74 percentile on the Thurston compilation. In brief, while the average intelligence of the freshman class of 1929 was approximately 9% higher than the year before, the number of scholastic failures in 1929 was almost 50% more than in 1928.

Obviously, one of two things is to blame; the placement and psychological test system or the Kenyon Faculty's method of instruction. As to the former, every department which comes into immediate contact with the results of this system expresses absolute confidence in it. The Department of Mathematics, for instance, feels after two years of experiment that these psycho-

logical examinations and mathematics placement tests determine with unerring accuracy the proper ranking in freshman courses. The Department of Physics echoes this belief. Men put in the upper third of the mathematics classes by their efforts on the placement tests have almost without exception proved star performers in the physics classes. In practically every department, then, the story is the same: the tests given to entering freshmen are accurate and conclusive; they determine his fitness for Kenyon and, after entrance, his proper place in his class. Granting that these pre-entrance examinations have proved a success, the reason for this amazing increase in the "mortality rates" must lie in the methods of instruction adopted by the Kenyon Faculty.

The problem of the college professor is, of course, a highly complex and complicated one. He must maintain a certain average for "passing" work; he must maintain still another for "honor" work; he must take into consideration daily recitation, monthly quizzes, occasional term papers, the final examination, the student's "attitude," evidences of interest, aptitude and adaptability. And therein, we believe, lies the fundamental weakness of the entire structure. The professor is so busy "taking into consideration" all these things that a great majority of courses at Kenyon have become nothing but stuffing machines. The student is crammed with countless facts, with information of a more or less unrelated nature, and then asked to pour back enough of this to "pass," to make "honor" grades, or to "flunk" that particular course. After four years of this, having poured back enough to satisfy his faculty, he is branded with an A. B. or a B. S. or a Ph. B. and presented as a true Kenyon product. Small wonder that ill-trained freshmen, coddled by sympathetic high schools, fail to absorb enough from the mass of facts to pour back sufficient for a "pass."

In an effort to make Kenyon "tougher" for the freshman, or, as the Faculty put it, "increase his responsibility," there has been brought into play an evil which deserves the high light of publicity. A certain number from every class must be failed, else the course get the reputation as a "pipe." Recently this theory has even been called into play on upper-classes and Seniors, the theory being that by preventing a few men from graduating the professor gains undergraduate awe and respect for all his courses. The result, on the other hand, is distrust and loss of confidence and respect.

In several departments at Kenyon every course is a pure memory course, a perfect mass of facts and details; in almost every department there remains at least one course of that nature. The professor issues pile after pile of facts, desiring nothing more than having them returned to him on examination as near as possible in his own words. The writer of this article passed three courses in one department alone with honor grades by repeating, parrot fashion, the very words of the professor. If that is to be the basis of education at Kenyon, this College had well be warned.

Of this very system Edward Wilber Berry, dean of Johns Hopkins University, a man who never went to college, says: "Many of our hide-bound notions about the curriculum are the results of accidental happenings back in the sixteenth century. . . . What the ordinary curriculum today represents is simply the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-

or-miss instruction. . . . Some of it is plainly superfluous and some of it should be dismissed immediately as the merest flubdub and flapdoodle,—inherited rubbish."

This is perhaps harsh criticism, but there can be no doubt that in many cases it is true. If it is applicable to Kenyon College, then it is high time that Kenyon College do something about it.

ATHLETIC CUTS

The editor finds considerable merit in the opposition to the present "athletic cut" system which has been voiced lately by athletes throughout the college. The point raised is that the undergraduate who represents his college in sport is doing so not only for what personal satisfaction he may derive from such activity but also through a sense of duty to his alma mater. That the fulfillment of this duty should incur official penalty is, of course, hardly playing the game.

By the present system the first two absences because of athletic activity are considered "cuts," although all subsequent absences for the same reason are excused by the faculty. This imposes a very real and very unnecessary hardship. It deprives the athletic undergraduate of the full number of absences permitted for other than athletic activity, and in many cases deprives the student-athlete of higher scholastic standing. The first is because the athlete must now be content with slightly over one-half the number of class absences for personal reasons that his non-active classmate is permitted. The second is because a great many faculty members still resort to the number of class absences as an indication of scholastic merit rather than interest, class attitude, and genuine ability.

We would be the last to advocate favors for the athletic student, but we do feel that the present system should at least be amended. As it stands it is nothing more than a "kick in the pants."

THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

While perusing back numbers of the Collegian files the editor suddenly came across a short paragraph in the issue of February, 1891, at the head of the editorial page. Even then, it appears, was the Collegian having difficulty in obtaining news of Kenyon's alumni. This article expresses so tersely and well what is at present uppermost in the Collegian Board's mind, that we print it in toto:

"Not long ago a visiting alumnus complained of the lack of alumni notes in the Collegian and he kindly agreed to furnish us some as well as occasional communications. This is the spirit we like to see, if more would only take enough interest to send us notes our alumni column would soon be something more than a name. Here we have but little chance to learn of alumni doings, and must depend largely on information from the alumni themselves. Stir around, and let us hear from you in the way of notes, personals, or communications. The Collegian latch is always out, and Uncle Sam regularly delivers the mail."

BASKETBALL AGAIN

In an earlier issue the Collegian expressed great confidence in the ability and general mental attitude of the Kenyon basketball team, and prophesied that the student body could well look forward to a happy change from the monotonous affairs of the past. Since that time

the Kenyon basketball team has proved that this confidence was well founded and that one may prophesy with impunity, if one is careful.

After an auspicious enough start against non-conference teams, the Purple quintet appeared headed for the Ohio Conference cellar once more. Even a brilliant victory over Oberlin failed to erase the memory of defeats by obviously inferior teams. Then, in the very muck of an extended slump, the Maure met Ashland on the latter's home floor, and won by a decisive margin.

This startling and unexpected victory roused to the highest emotional pitch a jaded team and student body, with the result that the next two games on the schedule provided enough thrills for as many seasons. Following a dull and uninteresting start against Kent State, Kenyon snapped into its best form and snatched a breathless last-minute victory from the visiting teachers. A substitute guard, entering near the close of the contest, dropped the winning field goal with barely a minute to play.

For sheer thrill and wild excitement, however, the contest with Capital University stands out like a sore thumb, if such a simile may be permitted. The close student of basketball might have found much to condemn, but for the average college enthusiast it was the very acme of excitement, the last thing in breathless basketball. Despite the interruptions of an almost unprecedented number of fouls, both teams whaled away at each other in a fashion that soon had the spectators pop-eyed. This fever pitch was also sustained by the fact that neither team was ever more than a very few points in the lead.

Toward the close of the contest, with both teams suffering from losses through personal fouls, Capital whittled a five-point Kenyon lead down to a single point. Then, as if to add to the audience's frenzy with a nerve-shattering climax, the timer's gun went off 5 seconds too soon, and everyone,—including both teams,—had to be keyed up to an emotional crisis all over again. Five seconds later, when the final gun sounded, Kenyon was still leading by that slim margin and half the student body was talking in whispers.

Whatever they may do the remainder of the season the Kenyon basketball team has already proved itself a howling success in the eyes of its student body.

QUICK, WATSON, THE NEEDLE!

Mr. Cider White, who used to figure quite prominently in the public prints a year back, but who has become more modest and retiring as the days roll on, once again breaks into this page of local gossip and scandal by virtue of his unlimited versatility. Mr. White, it may be recalled, is the gentleman whom Ted Rose once described as "careening over some hitherto unexploited stretch of greensward" in his pet Ford truck. In those days Mr. White's diversions were digging trenches with a steam shovel and tearing up water mains. It was thought that with the destruction of a main water-pipe line, Mr. White had reached the ultima thule of his genius.

Quite recently, however, Kenyon awoke one chilly morn to find that they had done Mr. White and his genius a grave injustice. With further excavations by steam shovel barred by official edict, Mr. White, versatile soul, turned his active mind to other forms of destructive energy. He thought first of the beautiful stained-glass windows of Peirce Hall, but as both snowballing and

golf are now without the law, his interest lagged. It was then that inspiration came to him.

As a result Ascension Hall was recently visited by a most unexpected and dangerous enemy,—fire. Racing over the telephone wires to each Division,—racing as fast as anything races in Gambier at six in the morning,—came the stunning information that the College administrative building was ablaze. Students, torn between duty and a chance to escape classes for some time to come, flocked down the Path to the scene of the conflagration. Huge billows of smoke were issuing from all doors of the building, giving birth to the theory that Prof. Radford had exploded in his classroom and set the structure on fire. Cooler heads, however, sought an explanation, and investigated.

They found Mr. White, oozing perspiration and profanity, spitting a tiny trickle of water and chemicals through the key-hole of a basement door, the outside of which was blistered and seared from the heat within. Half an hour later a fire hose through a broken window pane completely vanquished the blaze.

Damage was slight; a dozen rolls of paper, two packages of paper napkins, and other valuable documents were found to have gone up in smoke, while a basement room in Ascension Hall remained badly in need of a new paint job. That was all.

But it just goes to show that you can't keep a good man down.

WHAT DO THEY DO FOR NEWS?

It is rather interesting to note that a surprising number of Kenyon's worthy faculty take so little interest in life on both ends of the Hill that they decline tenaciously to subscribe to the College's one official student publication, the Collegian. We realize, of course, that college professors are proverbially underpaid. For the purpose, then, of appealing to the gentlemen's pocket-books rather than to their hearts we offer them a subscription for the remainder of the current year at the nominal sum, even for a college professor, of one half buck,—fifty cents.

"We girls have been gypped! When we signed up for lockers last fall, it was with the understanding that the ownership of a locker entailed a certain amount of privacy. And then one day discovery! There was a wild scream from the direction of the locker. We arrived in time to hear the gruesome tale of how a girl had been attacked by a mouse; the squirming, squealing thing had jumped from the top shelf to her hair and thence to the floor. Where is the Pied Piper?"—"The Kent Stater."

"Rose J. Boczek, Ohio, diving champion, retained her title in a meet held in Toledo. The winner of this meet is supposed to go to Florida in March for the national championships, but Miss Boczek says, 'School seems to interfere.' She does not know if she will enter the national contest."—Ohio State "Lantern."

GEORGE EVANS SAYS:



I owe my present success to the fact that I learned to add two and two to make five—and get away with it!

ALUMNUS PUBLISHES
COLLECTION OF WORKSG. C. S. Southworth, '96, Is
Author of Volume

"Essays and Poems," a collection of the works of Dr. George C. S. Southworth, '96 Litt. D., has recently been published after having been edited by his son, the Rev. George S. Southworth K. M. A., '05, '09 A. B. The book consists of writings in varied veins, such as essays, addresses, sketches, poems, and recollections.

The essays proper give an excellent analytical view of the writers of the Victorian era, and of their influence upon writers in America. The essay on "Alfred Lord Tennyson" presents a well-written and carefully considered outline of the literary career and works of that great man.

The addresses display a multiplicity of talents, but it is in the sketches that Dr. Southworth shows his greatest merit. These bits of descriptive character portrayal impress the reader as having been begun with the earnest hope of making of them very serious and quite formal essays. In each of them, however, the author has seemingly abandoned that attitude for one of a more familiar type, after the manner of Charles Lamb. After having read the sketches, one feels that he would instantly recognize any of the characters, should he meet him on the street.

"The Three Dromios" was written in answer to a request for a rather light address to be delivered at Kenyon College. Dr. Southworth says that he "gave them the name of 'The Three Dromios,' not because they resembled the Dromios of Ephesus and Syracuse in Shakespeare's Inimitable 'Comedy of Errors,' but because of their likeness to one another in the particulars of worth... combined with an especial resemblance in a total inability to perceive how comical they were." The first Dromio is Larry Brick, whose red hair and redoubtable exploits give rise to many humorous situations; the second, Tom Osborne, the Scotsman who had an inimitable adventure in catching a loose pig; the third, Jack Sheehan, the Irishman whose neighbor's dogs brought destruction upon the Sheehan family, in the shape of hornets. Each of these tales is told with the utmost simplicity, and the insistence of the author that they are true is all that is required for their absolute acceptance as realities; they are too faithful to be fiction.

The poems are on many subjects, especially on scenes and people at Yale University, from which Dr. Southworth was graduated in 1863. Of particular interest to Kenyon men are the "1907 Class Song" and the "Ode for Stanton Day," written for the Stanton Day Celebration held in April, 1906.

The "Recollections" give virtually a running account of history as a contemporary writer viewed it, from 1842 through the Civil War. The paper on "Distinguished People" gives a view of the years 1856-1859; here are portrayed such men as Professor H. W. Longfellow, Professor James R. Lowell (who was once likened to a skye terrier), Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Ward Beecher, and others. He gives further accounts of his recollections of Cyrus W. Field, Chester A. Arthur, Millard Filmore, Plisses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and others of political fame at the same period.

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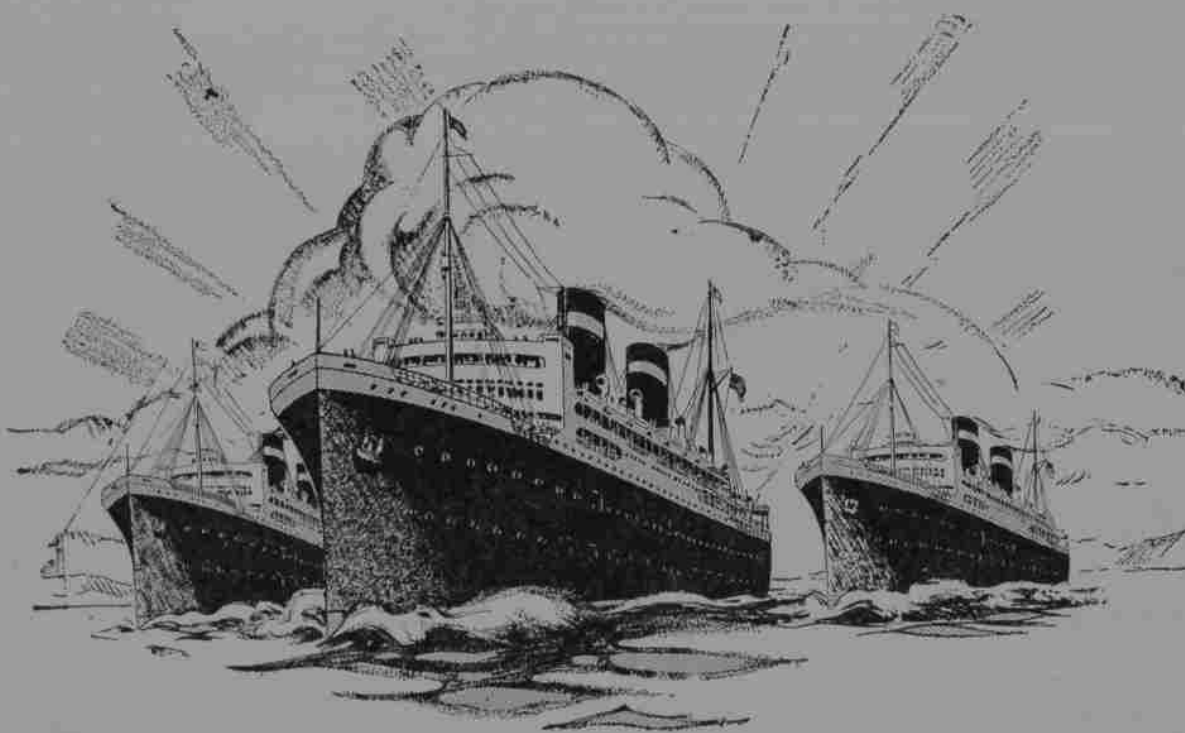
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ALUMNI

A-L-U-M-N-I

On the wall of the Collegian office facing the editor's desk there hangs a foot-square sign, bearing this seemingly superfluous warning: "THE PLURAL OF ALUMNUS IS ALUMNI." That sign every candidate for a position on the editorial staff is instructed to study and inwardly digest. And with good reason. Every year, despite the sign and repeated warnings by the editor, there appears somewhere in the "copy" a reference to Kenyon's graduates as "the alumnae of Kenyon College." Every year, too, correction is made, fortunately before publication, of this unhappy solecism. Thus far the present staff has been either too careful or too intelligent to call down the curses of the gods for such a mistake.

The uproar over such an error, once it appeared in print, would be long and deafening. In the past, we understand, slips of this nature have always been followed by more than occasional protests from a righteously indignant alumni body. It was, therefore, with considerable amusement that we read an official communication from one of the alumni association secretaries, the letter-head of which ran: "KENYON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE FIRELANDS."

We can protect the alumni from the mistakes of students, but we cannot protect them from themselves!

KENYON-BEXLEY GRAD TAKES TIFFIN PARISH

Russell E. Francis, '25 Replaces Herman Sidener

The Rev. Russell Ensel Francis, '25 Ph. B., '26 A. M., '26 B. D., has recently accepted a call to become rector of Trinity Church, Tiffin, Ohio. The former rector, the Rev. Canon Herman S. Sidener, is now rector of St. Alban's Church, Cleveland, Ohio, after having held Trinity Church since 1924.

At his ordination into the Diaconate, the Rev. Mr. Francis served as Curate at St. John's Church, Youngstown, Ohio, where he remained until 1928. In the later year, he was called to be Priest-in-Charge of Grace Church, Longview, Washington. It is from this last position that Trinity Church called him.

FOUR BEXLEYGRADUATES DIE DURING LAST YEAR

Two Others Resign From Ministry

According to the "Living Church Annual" covering the year 1929, four Bexley men died during the past year, and two resigned from the Ministry. Those who died were the Rev. Howard M. Ingham, '92 Bex.; the Rev. J. C. Ingham, '03 Bex.; Roseburg, Oregon; the Rev. Edward James Owen, '02 A. B., '05 Bex., Sharon, Pennsylvania; the Rev. J. Townsend Russell, '93 Bex., Washington, D. C. Those who resigned from the Ministry are George John Sturgis, '69 A. B., '72 A. M., '72 Bex., and Edwin William Todd, '11 Bex.

In an account of a recent organ recital, "The Denisonian" gives the following touching sentence: "Students were rocked from their seats during the storm scene, and were lifted to the heights of ecstasy by the prevailing love song." Another argument for or against co-ed schools.

ALUMNI NOTES

'92—Guy Hamilton Buttolph has been a resident of Honolulu for nineteen years and thinks it "the finest place in the world to live." He has been President of the Honolulu Stock Exchange for the past year.

'92—The Rev. Louis E. Durr, Bexley '94, who has made a number of tours around the globe and has served as a missionary in Japan's leper colony, has started on another extensive journey. Durr, who for a number of years was rector of a church in Hillsboro, Ohio, sailed January 21 for Europe on the way to Egypt, India, Siam, Java, China, Japan and the Philippines.

'93—Earl D. Babst, class of 1893, has been elected honorary president of the Sugar Institute. He declined the presidency, which was then given to Rudolph Spreckles. Mr. Babst is head of the American Sugar Refining Company.

'97—Congressman Robert Crosser, M. C. L. '29, who represents the 21st (Cleveland) Ohio District in the House of Representatives, is one of five men appointed from that chamber to serve on a joint committee to survey salaries and personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Crosser recently offered in the House a bill to construct, at a cost of \$650,000, two coast guard cutters for rescue and assistance work on Lakes Superior and Erie.

'98—Philip B. Stanbery is now with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance as one of its Cincinnati representatives.

'03—Edward "Smiler" Oliver, practicing medicine at 55 East Washington Street, Chicago, is one of the leading Dermatologists of the country. It is to be hoped that a son who will be ready for college within a few years, will inherit the tradition of following his father's footsteps and enter Kenyon.

'03—Walter Collins, member of Dillon, Reed, and Co., New York bankers who have been prominent in financing the Goodyear Rubber Company, retains his enthusiasm through attending the annual meeting of the Chicago Alumni.

'06—Representative John L. Cable, M. C. L. '29, was recently indorsed for appointment to the conference on the codification of international law by the House of Representatives. The conference is to be held this spring at The Hague. Cable has come to be known as an authority on immigration and naturalization laws during his three terms in Congress.

'11—John D. Southworth has returned from five years residence in Osaka, Japan, where he built and equipped the St. Barnabas Hospital under the auspices of the Episcopal Foreign Mission. After spending a few months in New York City, where he was Assistant Resident Physician at the Nursery and Child Hospital, he is now located in Rutland, Vermont, and is practicing medicine there.

'15—Walter H. Strauss recently broadcast from radio station WKRC, Cincinnati, an address on conservation of life insurance estates. He is special representative of the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee, with headquarters in Cincinnati.

'12—Dr. Lawrence K. McCafferty, adjunct professor of dermatology at the New York Polyclinic School of Columbia University, died in New York on January 20th from a fractured skull, received when he slipped while emerging from a bath tub in his apartment. Dr. McCafferty struck his head on a stool, advisers said. He was born and lived his early life in Chillicothe, Ohio.

'19—Dale T. White is now associated with the General Industries Company, of Elyria, Ohio.

'20—Eugene M. Anderson, more

familiarly known to Kenyon men and members of the faculty as "Andy," is the efficient President of the Chicago alumni, as well as holding the position of Vice President of the American Tag Company located at Chicago. A young son "Tex" is due on the Hill soon, and will undoubtedly help to keep things moving, if heredity is the factor which it is believed to be in life. Possibly "Tex" will reorganize the Puff and Powder Club which flourished in various ways, particularly in the matter of purchasing scenery, during the time of his father.

'20—Russell Eastman, also of West Point, '22, who represents the Eastman Motor Company dealing in Chryslers at Columbus, Ohio, helped contribute to the pleasure of one Kenyon freshman shortly after the "late unpleasantness" of examination week. The father of the particular underclassman apparently pleased by the results, presented his son with a Chrysler procured from the Eastman organization.

'22—The Rev. Benson Heale Harvey, '22 M., who spent two years at Kenyon College, has recently returned to his position as canon missionary of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, P. I., after having spent nine months as acting Priest-in-Charge of Holy Trinity Church, Zamboanga, P. I.

'25—Robert J. Havorka is now manager of the Cleveland branch of the First National Old Colony Corporation, with offices in the Union Trust Building, Cleveland.

'25—Theodore "Ted" Diller, is the efficient secretary of the Kenyon Alumni Association in Chicago. His name appears on the letterhead as the Junior representative of the firm, Watkins, Ted Hoor, and Gilbert, dealing in technicalities of the law at 120 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

'26—One more recent Kenyon alumnus has deserted the ranks of celibates. On October the nineteenth, Maynard Clark Weller was united in marriage to Miss Gladys Mabelle Brothers of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. There are a few men left on the hill who remember Maynard and will probably be interested in his matrimonial plunge.

'28—Thomas P. Jenkins, formerly of the Howe School, Howe, Indiana, has become associated with Schley and Trask, Attorneys, of Indianapolis.

'29—Charles F. Reifsnider has returned from Pasadena, California, to accept a position with the City Bank Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHN W. McCLAIN, '27, SPINS YARN OF FILMS

Tells of Thrills in Shooting Movie "Trader Horn"

John W. McClain, Kenyon, '27, has just finished writing a thrilling and interesting account of the experiences undergone by the movie company filming "Trader Horn." Mr. McClain, a member of Psi Upsilon, was particularly adapted to writing while in college, and was selected as a member of the company for this reason. His article reads in part: "It was May 1, 1929, when we all landed at Mombasa, the front door of East Africa—that fantastic little adjunct of the Bronx zoo situated plumb under the equator on the East Coast. There were about thirty in the company. In the hold of the ship was more than one hundred tons of equipment—hundreds of items we had been told to leave at home, things that could never be moved into the heart of the continent. The weather was sizzling. Nobody seemed to be very much interested in what we were doing. Natives were asleep in the shade. Lizards were crawling up the white

walls of the customs ware-houses on the pier.

Two days of hard work were required to get everything onto the little woodburning train that runs three hundred and fifty miles inland to Nairobi, our temporary headquarters. It takes eighteen hours to make the trip, up-grade all the way, for Nairobi is a mile above sea-level. You pass through native villages, through vast herds of wild game: zebra, giraffe and ostrich. During the night a fine dust creeps under the windows, through the ventilators and covers and everything.

In Nairobi we paused long enough to repack our equipment, and to establish a laboratory for developing our rushes. Then we organized a regular safari, hired one hundred natives, five hunters, and started for the bush. From Nairobi to Jinja, on Lake Victoria, there is a branch of the railroad. From there we went by motor to Kampala. At that point, it became apparent that civilization was leaving us in the wake.

Along about May 15, we waved goodbye to the hotel keeper and pushed off toward the Congo. We were traveling in nineteen motor lorries and six passenger cars. Our nine-ton electric generator truck brought up the rear. We were carrying more equipment by at least fifty tons than any safari that entered that part of Africa. There were twenty klieg lights, forty tents, beds, chairs, an iceless refrigerator, and enough foodstuffs, ammunition, films, and canned goods to last three months. At every bridge we had to stop and build a reinforcement under it before we could drive the generator truck over it. Sometimes this took hours. We were eating on the march, living on canned foods and crackers most of the time. At night we pitched a few tents and slept until dawn unless the mosquitoes were too thick. All over the roads there were tracks of everything from elephants to leopards.

The rest of the journey—the long months among the pygmies at Arabi in the Congo, shooting rhinos near the White Nile, making an elephant sequence near Wando—unfolded like a Jules Verne pipe dream."

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BEXLEY NOTES

The Rev. Stuart G. Cole, '28 B. D., who has been at Gethsemane Church, Sherrill, New York, has accepted the position of Curate at St. Paul's Church, Syracuse, New York.

The Rev. Walter Gordon Moffatt, '11 Bex., formerly Priest-in-Charge of St. Paul's Church, El Centro, California, has become Curate at St. John's Church, Los Angeles, California. The priest under whom the Mr. Moffatt will serve is the Rev. Dr. George Davidson, '02 A. B., '04 A. M., Bex.

The Rev. Allan W. Cook of Cincinnati addressed the men in Bexley Hall on Social Service on Wednesday, February 12.

The Rev. Canon Louis E. Daniels, '02 Bex., '23 M. A. of Christ Church, Oberlin, Ohio, presented the second part of his series of Lectures to the Middle Class at Bexley on "Church Music" during the week of February 17.

The Very Rev. Dr. Charles E. Byrer, '00 Bex., '22 D. D., the Dean of Bexley Hall, and the Rev. William C. Seitz, '15 A. B., '17 M. A., B. D., attended the Convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio held in Columbus January 28 and 29. At this convention, a new Bishop Co-adjutor was named for the Diocese; the Rev. H. W. Hobson of Worcester, Massachusetts was named, and has accepted the call.

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MAUVE SURPRISES WITH VICTORY AT ASHLAND

REVERSAL OF FORM BRINGS 39 TO 29 WIN

Establishing their superiority from the first tip-off, Kenyon's basket tossers avenged themselves for the defeat handed them earlier in the season by Ashland, February 5, at Ashland's floor, 39-29.

With only three minutes to go in the second half, Ashland rallied and broke in to the lead by one point; Stock, then heaved three long shots from mid-floor to put the game on ice for Kenyon.

The game was featured by the excellent defensive play of the entire Kenyon team. Erb kept Ashland in the running by sinking six long field goals from past the center of the floor. Stock, Swanson, and McElroy, were high point men for Kenyon. Caples played one the best games that he has displayed this year.

Kenyon	G	F	T
Stock, F	7	2	16
Swanson, F	4	0	8
Robinson, C	0	11	1
Lyman, C	0	1	1
McElroy, G	3	3	9
Caples, G	1	2	4
Ashland	G	F	T
Riley, F	0	1	1
Boyer, F	1	1	3
Wiwe, C	1	3	5
Loner, F	1	0	2
Erb, G	6	2	14
Johnson, G	1	2	4

Referee—Long, Newark.

MUSKIES TOO TOUGH, SO KENYON DROPS ONE

Ancient Rivals Score Too Freely in 36-22 Win

Kenyon's bitter rivals on gridiron and court proved just too tough for the Mauve to handle, so the one basketball contest of the year between the two colleges went to Muskingum 36 to 22. It was played at Gambier, January 18th.

Muskingum's high-powered scoring act began to click early in the game, and despite heroic efforts by the home team, continued that way throughout the encounter. Muskingum led at half time, 16 to 7.

Vierbome of the Muskies topped the point-getters for the evening with 14 points the result of some 5 field goals and 4 foul shots. Bob Swanson was Kenyon's best with 6. The floor work of Robinson and the defense play of McElroy featured the Kenyon efforts.

MAUVE TAKES SECOND WIN FROM OTTERBEIN

Continue to Make Fouls But Win 32 to 26

Although Kenyon's basketball team continues to try for the All American Foulng Championship, it somehow continues to win games. At least, as far as Otterbein is concerned. It wins 'em. On February 19 at Rosse Hall, the Five picked off its second victory of the season over Otterbein, 32 to 26. It was just one of those things.

With "Bennie" Stock and "Bill" Caples leading the scoring, the Mauve had little or no trouble pushing the visitors around for the required 40 minutes. Even the phenomenal shooting of Gibson and Hance, members of the visiting forces, failed to prevent a Kenyon victory. Robinson, McElroy, and Lyman were ejected on personals, bringing the Kenyon total for the year to the neat sum of 185, which should be something for Conference teams to shoot at.

Hance of Otterbein led the scorers with 12 points, Gibson had 11, and Stock 10.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

A schedule of eight games, six of which have thus far been arranged, is being planned for Kenyon's baseball team this spring. A majority of the teams scheduled were Purple opponents last season, though Wooster has not been on the Kenyon list for some years and games with other new teams are being applied for. The following tentative schedule has been arranged:

April 25—Muskingum at Gambier.
May 7—Ashland at Gambier.
May 23—Capital at Gambier.
May 29—Muskingum at New Concord.
June 2—Ashland at Ashland.
June 7—Wooster at Wooster.
Efforts are now being made to schedule games on dates between the first Ashland and Capital encounters.

KENYON KILLS KENT RALLY, WINS BY 32-30

BALT ZELL'S LAST MINUTE GOAL SPELLS VICTORY

Holding their fire until they saw the whites of the enemy's eyes and then blasting forth with a flurry of both long and short field goals, Kenyon's purple and white class basketball team wrenched sudden victory from their game with Kent State, February 8, at Rosse Hall, 32-30. It was an afternoon game and like most afternoon games started out slowly and unimpressively, Kenyon leading at half time 13-12.

The second half, however, saw both teams galvanized into life, while the lead see-sawed back and forth with every score. Shortly after the opening of this second half Kenyon lost its early lead and failed to regain it until the last seconds of play. Bob Baltzell, inserted at guard with three minutes to play, stopped cold the monotonous assault of Kent's midgit floorman, Lewis, and scored what proved to be the tying and winning markers himself with a free toss and last minute field goal.

"Bennie" Stock and Bob Swanson, forwards, led the Kenyon attack with eight points each, while McElroy at guard followed closely with seven. Captain Robinson's floor work was outstanding.

Kent's stocky Lewis, who played both forward and guard during the afternoon, contributed six field goals and three free tosses to lead the point makers for the day. Kelso, forward, and L. Hall, 227 pound center, sustained Kent State's floor attack.

For once Kenyon's ability to cash in on free throws proved to their advantage. In fact, it was this superiority which won the game, as both teams connected for 13 baskets. The Mauve collected 6 points in nine attempts from the foul line, while Kent State was able to add only 4 points in 15 attempts from the same spot.

Kenyon	G	F	T
Stock, F	4	0	2
Swanson, F	4	0	2
Robinson, C	1	4	3
McElroy, G	3	1	3
Baltzell, G	1	1	0
Caples, G	0	0	3
	13	6	13
Kent State	G	F	T
Kelso, F	1	1	1
Kilbourne, F	0	0	0
C. Hall, F	2	0	1
L. Hall, C	2	0	3
Taylor, G	1	0	0
Lewis, G	6	3	3
Searl, G	1	0	0
	13	4	8

Referee—Michaels.

MT. UNION CAGERS GIVE PURPLE RUDE LESSON

Show How It's Done In 47 to 28 Victory

On January 13, a decidedly effective Mt. Union team easily defeated Kenyon on their home floor. Mount overwhelmed Kenyon during the first half of the game and ran up a score of 28-9. Both teams played even in the second frame, 19-19.

Raber, Glenwright, and Devore lead the scoring for Mount; Stock and McElroy for Kenyon. The game ended 47-28.

Kenyon	G	F	T
Stock, F	5	3	13
Swanson, F	0	0	0
Lyman, C	0	3	3
Caples, G	1	0	2
Greer, F	0	1	1
McElroy, G	3	2	8
Robinson, G	0	1	1
Mt. Union	G	F	T
Grimes, F	3	0	6
Glenwright, F	2	3	12
Raber, C	5	2	12
Beach, G	1	0	2
Devore, F	4	1	9
Shadle, F	1	0	2
Hime, G	2	0	4

KENT STATE IN DECISIVE VICTORY—30 TO 20

Kenyon was defeated by Kent State in one of the most ragged games played by the Purple this year, January 15, at Kent.

Kent lead at the half 20-10, but Kenyon, although displaying a much better brand of ball in the second half, could not overcome the early lead.

Greer lead the scoring for the night with fourteen points. The final result was 30-20.

WOOSTER WALLOPS KENYON, 50-31

Wooster's eagle-eyed basketeters, displaying the accurate shooting which has kept them at the top of the conference ladder, handed Kenyon a 50-31 trouncing, February 13 at Gambier.

McConihe bombarded the basket with long tosses from mid-floor for a total of twelve points. His shooting was uncanny. Stock had a big night, scoring fourteen points.

Although Wooster outshot the purple team, Kenyon decisively outplayed their opponents on the floor.

MAUVE TERRIBLE, SO RESERVE WINS GAME 31-32

On January 25, this year of grace, Kenyon's basketball team slipped into the worst condition it has attained this season, and as a result Western Reserve's court outfit fell heir to a 31 to 23 victory. It was Reserve's first, and probably only, win of the year.

Nothing the Kenyon team did was right. The defenses collapsed almost entirely, while the offense was hardly seen to function during the encounter. Bob Swanson and Dud Stock led what scoring there was for Kenyon with eight and seven points, while a chap named Berkowitz collected nine to lead the point-getters.

During the first half it was something like a basketball game; Reserve lead at half time 14-13. From that moment on, however, Kenyon was completely at sea. Injuries to Robinson and Stock aided the home team to some extent, but generally it was Reserve's evening. The affair was perpetrated at Cleveland.

By way of comment, the Miami "Student" asks the following rhetorical question:

"What would happen to this school if the faculty should go on sabbatical leave in a body?"

"DUD" STOCK LEADS KENYON'S SCORERS

Unofficial check-up of the basketball scores to and including the second game with Otterbein reveals the fact that "Dud" Stock, Kenyon's dependable forward, is not only high point man on the team but should be well up among the Conference leaders. Stock has amassed a total of 124 points in the fifteen games in which he has seen service, or 8.3 points per game. This is one of the best scoring records in Kenyon's basketball history.

Bob Swanson, Stock's running mate on the team, is second in scoring. He has collected an average of slightly over 6.4 points a game, the result of 103 points garnered in sixteen encounters.

Stock's high scoring effort was made against Wooster—a game, incidentally, that Kenyon lost. He collected 14 points. Swanson's best effort has been 11 points, which total he made in three different conference games.

One of the members of the Faculty at St. Xavier recently made a touching comment on modern students. In a questionnaire, it is stated:

"Question. Doctor, is the process of learning pleasurable?

Answer. An English physiologist showed some years ago, that thinking is associated with the same kind of bodily reactions which accompany pain. To which fact I always add the axiomatic corollary that a modern student is not given to hurting himself very much."

"The eighteenth annual Farmers' Week concluded its program ... with the awarding of ... scholarships. 'Everything clicked off well,' said George B. Crane, secretary and acting director of the agricultural extension department, 'and the extent to which this is true is seen by the fact that out of 400 speakers only one had to be replaced.'—Ohio State "Lantern." Hard on speakers, aren't they?

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MURDER ON THE HILL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Well, well, well. Here it is almost the end of February and this mystery isn't finished yet. But you'd be amazed—absolutely amazed—at the amount of work that's been put into the fool thing. Fixing up a detective story that Dr. Timberlake can't solve isn't as easy as it seems. Not by a long shot! But we'll complete the darn thing or bust in the attempt—which might be just as well. For the benefit of those who came in late, we append a short synopsis of what has gone before.)

SYNOPSIS

Police Constable Higgins was walking along Piccadilly Circus when he stumbled upon the body of a man, lying on the pavement. Investigation disclosed that the man was dead, in fact, had been dead for several days. "Ah, Ha," said the Constable. "Isuspect foul play. Somebody 'as been hup to something!" At once he began a thorough search of the corpse. Several hours later—time having been taken out for tea—he came upon the one and only clue to the whole sad affair. Pinned to the weskit of the dead man was a note. Through the center of the paper were three bullet holes—which later brought the Constable to the conclusion that the man had been killed by a fire-arm—and on the paper was the following fearful message: "Britons never, never shall be slaves." But most terrible of all was the signature! Constable Higgins trembled as he read it. The death letter was signed by the Prime Minister of England, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and the Archbishop of Canterbury!

We may be getting this mixed up with some other detective story, but what difference does that make? It's all just good, clean fun. Now go on with the story!

CHAPTER IX

"A STRANGE STORY"

Canon Holmes and Mr. Clinkerwade sat in conference in the Canon's study at Yexley Seminary.

"Well, Canon," remarked Mr. Clinkerwade, "I'm becoming more puzzled all the time. We seem to have all the clues and suspects in the world," he went on, enunciating every vowel and consonant clearly and precisely, "but I can't see that we are making progress."

"Patience, my dear friend," remonstrated the Canon, puffing slowly on his famous calabash pipe. "Remember that the cleverest criminals are apt to be too clever. I think that our murderer has left one too many clues."

"You mean . . ." gasped Mr. Clinkerwade, leaning forward in his chair.

"I don't mean anything definite yet but I think that within the next few hours I shall be able to tell you the name of the guilty man. That is," he murmured, gazing abstractedly at the ceiling, "if my present theory works out. And if it does I shall have an announcement to make before the Faculty that will shock and startle not only them but every scholar in the country. I have asked several of the professors to call here this afternoon. I believe that I can sort the chaff from the wheat in interviewing them, and then—well, we shall see."

Mr. Clinkerwade paced the room excitedly, pausing only to insert one of his imported cigarettes into a holder. Canon Holmes sat musing contentedly.

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Clinkerwade," he said. "Has Dr. Bullem been able to make his report on the three files forming the isoscles triangle?" The Canon's eyes twinkled as he asked this question.

"Why, no. He told me only this afternoon that he had to make some very difficult integrations in the fourth dimension, but that we were not to worry. He is working

with his customary intenseness and thoroughness, and claims that as soon as he can make the necessary trigonometric functions of the solar system, he will be able to plot the horoscope of the guilty man. Somehow, however, I don't think that Dr. Bullem, capable as he has been in his work with the undergraduates, will be able to make any report that will help solve the mystery.

"I fear," sighed Canon Holmes, "that our Dr. Bullem is losing his touch. Yes, losing his touch. They do say that mathematicians and oboe players, after they have been at their trade for a great many years—"

"There's someone now," he broke off in response to a knock at the door. "Oh, come in."

Dr. Maison d'Eau entered, grinning.

"Dr. Maison d'Eau," said the Canon, "we assume that you are willing to help us in this unfortunate matter concerning Dr. Woodenwater?"

"At your service, gentlemen," replied the other.

"Tell us, then, where were you during the evening that we believe Dr. Woodenwater was murdered?"

"I had hoped," sighed Dr. Maison d'Eau, "that the murderer would be apprehended before this. However, since he or she has not been, I will start at the beginning and tell you all I know of that fateful day."

"Friday evening, November 2, I was departing the local Federal Building when, much to my surprise, I was surrounded by three old alumni. They were, to speak mildly, under the weather. Moreover, they insisted on accompanying me home. That, of course, would have been utterly out of the question; you know, gentlemen, Mrs. Maison d'Eau is very cautious about those things. So, not being able to rid myself of them, I invited them to my office in Ascension Hall. Unfortunately, I had left my keys at home. Dr. Woodenwater's office was open and empty, so we used his. We spent the evening there, until ten o'clock, and—uh—that is how the bottle of whiskey happened to be in the room—if it is the same bottle."

"Did you notice a copy of Aeschylus on the desk while you were there?" interrogated the Canon.

"No, I'm sure of that. There was no sign of a book on his desk. Of course, I don't remember everything that happened—er—I—mean that I don't recall each trifle in the room, but I am positive that there was no book on the desk at the time."

"And where did you go after leaving Dr. Woodenwater's office?" The Canon was cautious but instant.

"Why, I—er—that is—I—went to visit some friends of mine who were stopping at the Curtis House in Mt. Vernon."

"Please, Dr. Maison d'Eau," broke in the Canon. "You must be more specific. Who were these friends? Please."

"Well, they were the same gentlemen with whom I spent the earlier part of the evening," admitted Dr. Maison d'Eau, his gaze dropping.

"And their names?" The Canon was insistent.

Dr. Maison d'Eau hesitated. Mr. Clinkerwade then broke into the questioning. "It is purely for the purpose of clearing up this horrible crime, sir. Will you tell us?"

"Yes-s-s." The word escaped the man's lips in a sibilant hiss—from a tortured soul.

"They were Mr. Laury of Philadelphia, Mr. Quinn of Toledo and Mr. Heaton of New York."

"At what hour did you arrive at Gambier?" continued the Canon.

Dr. Maison d'Eau frowned. "I

didn't return to Gambier until the next morning—in time to meet my nine o'clock class. I spent the night with those gentlemen. We discussed the Farm Relief Bill, the growth of International Rotary, and other topics in which all were interested. As a matter of fact, we did not go to bed at all that night, but remained up to breakfast at eight. I then returned to Gambier, then to bed."

"Thank you sir," said the Canon. "You have done us a great favor. Of course, all that has passed between us is in the strictest confidence. Ah, yes—one more thing: where were you Saturday afternoon?"

"I took my children to the cinema in Mt. Vernon—the Vine Theater," replied Dr. Maison d'Eau with ill-disguised hauteur.

"Do you remember what was showing?"

"Yes—Mary Pickford in 'Coquette.' I did not see it myself, as one thing I detest is sentimentalism."

"What did you do in the meantime?"

"Why—ha ha—I went to the Lyric. A perfectly ripping film."

"Do you recall the name, Dr. Maison d'Eau?"

"Tom Mix in 'The Masked Rider.' You see, he was an outlaw . . ."

"Hm. . . I see," interrupted the Canon.

"Is that all?" asked Dr. Maison d'Eau, weakly.

"Yes, yes, quite. And thank you again, Dr. Maison d'Eau."

"Not at all," replied the visiting professor. "Not at all sir. Only too glad to be of assistance. Good day."

CHAPTER X

"WHO SHOULD HAVE WEALTH?"

"And now, Mr. Clinkerwade, you heard the names of those three men. Call them on long distance—wire them—do anything, but find out if their stories check with Dr. Maison d'Eau's account. My word! Here comes Dr. Chapterinverse. I don't recall asking him to stop off here, but perhaps he has something to tell us."

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," shouted Dr. Chapterinverse, striding into the room. "I just thought I'd come out and help."

"Very kind of you, indeed," murmured Mr. Clinkerwade.

"Not at all, gentlemen, not at all. I was just thinking."

"Really?" remarked Mr. Clinkerwade, unnecessarily.

"I was just thinking," went on Dr. Chapterinverse, "that perhaps I have solved the Kenyon mystery. Every tub stands on its own bottom; the cuts pile up like snow on the front porch; and I guess I can take a hand in this matter. It's all as clear as the nose on your face. Dr. Woodenwater was not murdered!"

"What?" shrieked Mr. Clinkerwade in a very polite shriek. "Are you trying to tell us he was not murdered when we have every evidence to prove he was? Oh—oh, I just wish Dr. Woodenwater could hear you say that. I just wish he could speak for five minutes!"

"A man can't pull himself up by his own bootstraps, you know," reiterated Dr. Chapterinverse, pulling out his Ingersoll.

"Come, sir," said the Canon, "just what is your theory about Dr. Woodenwater's death?"

"Well, gentlemen," said the dapper little economist, "I think he died of sleeping sickness. They say this malignant disease is rampant throughout the College. One of the students, a Mr. Pretzel, was found sleeping standing up in his room. I would wager that Dr. Woodenwater contracted this malady from one of his

PHILANDERINGS

In a recent issue of Otterbein's "Tan and Cardinal" we noted an article, based on a story from the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, to the effect that a survey in 10 Ohio colleges shows that only one-fourth of Ohio's co-eds are addicted to the use of cigar, cigarette, pipe, or chewing tobacco. We protest that the survey was inaccurate and incomplete. All Kenyon's co-eds smoke!

We have been asked to ask the cause for "Jop" Lester's recently acquired facial injuries, including scratches and a bruised eye. Oh, well, we were going to ask anyway!

Readers of this publication, and especially the alumni, may be interested in a department which we have decided to add to a muchly-abused editorial page. For material we are indebted to Collegian editors of the years gone by.

FORTY YEARS AGO IN THE COLLEGIAN

February, 1890.

The West Wingers have purchased a billiard table which they have put in one of the empty rooms.

The Kenyon Quartette consists of: L. C. Williams, first tenor; Townsend Russell, second tenor; E. C. Cochrane, first bass; E. D. Babst, second bass.

According to one of the faculty an addition should be made to the Decalogue. The 11th Commandment should read,—"Thou shalt not cook food badly." To which many a student raises a hearty and fervent amen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE COLLEGIAN

February, 1910.

Basketball score: Kenyon 28, Otterbein 27.

A new lighting plant, to supply the entire college, is to be installed.

Bemis Pierce to return as football coach; salary \$1200 a year.

Carl R. Ganter, '99, visited the Hill for brief time.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE COLLEGIAN

February, 1920.

Dr. Lacy Lockert is still selecting All-American football teams.

Basketball scores: Kenyon 18, Cincinnati 14. Miami 39, Kenyon 20.

Bishop William Crane Gray, '59, a loyal Kenyon alumnus, dies.

Kenyon declines offers of a football game for the next season with Center College and with Carnegie Tech.

It is reported, not without some degree of truth, that Prof. Rudolph J. Kutler, Director of Physical Education, recently excused from his gym classes a well-known sophomore who testified that he "had the seven year's itch, and still had 6½ years to go."

A talking picture of North Leonard's recent affair would be worth a fortune, while as a theme song someone has suggested: "On That Gin-Gin-Ginny Shore."

The College Librarian has issued a call for any alumnus or friend of Kenyon who knows to submit the name of the daring undergraduate who posed for that amazing photograph in the 1905 Reveille entitled "Thank You, Fellows!" Students who are not familiar with the picture in question should trot over to the Stack Room and get what actors call "a belly laugh."

It is amusing to note that chewing gum is no longer on sale at the Commons Shop. Not that it makes much difference, but we wonder if it is true that college men cannot be trusted to put their cuds behind their ears instead of under the furniture.

students and died as a result of par-
alysis of the brain."

"No!" hissed Mr. Clinkerwade. "Never!"

"Well, they say it does affect the brain," countered the Sage.

Canon Holmes broke in. "Sorry, Dr. Chapterinverse, but we've dis-

proved entirely the theory of nat-
ural death or suicide. It can not be."

"Oh, well," said Dr. Chapterinverse. "I just thought you ought to know. I guess I'll be going, then."

And like a bolt of lightning, he was gone.

(Absolutely concluded next month)

1930-31 COURT SCHEDULE

A schedule of twelve games, with two open dates to be filled, has been arranged for Kenyon's 1930-31 basketball team. While this schedule is somewhat shorter than those of past seasons, a special effort has been made to obtain games with Ohio colleges in Kenyon's class. Case Tech of Cleveland has been added to the list of Mauve opponents on the court for the first time in the last decade. The schedule:

December 13—Bowling Green, there.

December 17—Open.

January 10—Otterbein at Westerville.

January 16—Mt. Union at Gambier.

January 17—Wooster at Wooster.

January 23—Kent State at Gambier.

February 4—Ashland at Ashland.

February 7—Case at Cleveland.

February 11—Otterbein at Gambier.

February 14—Open.

February 25—Ashland at Gambier.

February 28—Kent State at Kent.

March 7—Muskingum at New Concord.

PROF. F. A. WATERHOUSE SPEAKS BEFORE NU PI

Lester Elected President For Coming Year

The first meeting of the Nu Pi Kappa Literary Society was held in the East Wing "Bull's Eye" December 8, 1929. A good representation of students and faculty were present. At this time election of officers took place, with the following selected. President: C. Jopling Lester; Vice President: Andrew Rose; Secretary-Treasurer: E. Dillworth. Refreshments and discussion followed.

Edward Champion, John Eberth, Edward Dale, William Caples, Henry Dickinson, Paul Edgar were elected to the Society. Dillworth is the only freshman chosen this year.

A second meeting, January 19th., in the parlors of South Leonard, was held to hear Dr. Francis Asbury Waterhouse, Samuel Mather Professor of Romance Languages, lecture on "Voltaire, His Life and Works." It was a distinct pleasure for the Society to have so able and well-fitted a lecturer speak on this subject. A general discussion followed the lecture, after which refreshments were served. Guests at this meeting included Dr. Lacy Lockert, Prof. Philip W. Timberlake, Prof. Charles E. Coffin, Mr. W. Ray Ashford, Mr. McGowan and the Rev. C. Sturges Ball, of Bexley.