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Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LVIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, JUNE 20, 1932

NO. 7

THREE KENYON MEN GET NOMINATIONS

Crosser, Cable, And Young Successful In Congressional Primaries

For the first time, three sons of Kenyon are nominees for Congress in one state—Ohio.

As a result of the statewide primaries of May 10, the names of these alumni will appear on the general election ballot next November.

At Large—Stephen M. Young, '11, of Cleveland.

Fourth District—John L. Cable, '06, of Lima.

Twenty-first District—Robert Crosser, '97, of Cleveland.

Young and Crosser are Democrats and Cable is a Republican. Crosser and Cable, veteran members of the national House, were renominated without opposition, but Young came in first among eleven candidates of his party for the two Ohio seats at large. Not only that, but he was so far ahead of the rest of the entries that his nomination was assured from the start of the tabulation.

A fourth Kenyon alumnus, Paul F. Dye, '18, of Urbana, sought a berth in Congress as one of the Democrats running for the two seats at large, but he was barely nosed out. He made a spectacular race, however, and finished third among the eleven headed by "Steve" Young.

All Kenyon men residing in Ohio will have a chance to vote for Young next November, but only the residents of the Fourth Ohio can vote for Cable, just as only those in the Twenty-first will find Crosser's name on their ballots. The latter district includes part of Cleveland, while the Fourth is composed of Allen, Auglaize, Darke, Mercer, Miami and Shelby Counties.

All three of Kenyon's Congressional nominees are attorneys. Crosser has been in the House for twenty years and Cable for eight. Young never sat in Congress, but he has two terms in the Legislature to his credit.

Crosser, Cable and Young are widely known among alumni of the College. The two District Congressmen received the honorary degree of Master of Civil Law at the 1929

(Continued on Page Two)

HOFFMAN CHOSEN TO HEAD ASSEMBLY

At a recent meeting of the Student Assembly, Robert Hoffman, '33, member of Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Phi Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, was elected president for the year 1932-1933. This election is the highest honor that the student body can bestow upon a member.

Ralph Stock, Zeta Alpha, and William Raines, Alpha Tau, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

The new Senior Council was approved by the assembly. At a later meeting the council chose William Raines as chairman and Ralph Stock as secretary.

ALUMNI NAMED FOR CONGRESS



John L. Cable, '06



Robert Crosser, '97



Stephen M. Young, '11

DR. HENRY STANBERY MARRIED RECENTLY

"Doc" Stanbery is married.

To few Kenyon men will the above announcement have to be explained by more complete identification of Dr. Henry Stanbery, '96, of Cincinnati—for "Doc" is, without doubt, the best-known, as well as the most popular, of all Kenyon alumni.

And when he arrives in Gambier for Commencement he'll be on his honeymoon. He has been getting back to the Hill with frequency and regularity for 36 years, at least twice a year. This time he'll bring his bride.

The latter was Miss Martha Weber, of Bellevue, Ky. They were married June 15 at the Cincinnati home of "Doc's" brother, Philemon B. Stanbery, Kenyon, '98. "Phil" acted as best man and his wife as matron of honor. The ceremony, at five o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Frank H. Nelson, of Christ Episcopal Church, Cincinnati. Only a few close friends and relatives were present.

Newspaper announcements of plans for the wedding said, in part:

"The bride will wear an attractive afternoon frock of red and white crepe and Mrs. Philemon B. Stanbery, who is to be matron of honor, will be gowned in beige chiffon and lace. Mr. Stanbery will be his brother's best man.

"Following the ceremony a small dinner will be served.

"Dr. Stanbery has been a practicing physician in Cincinnati for many years. He received his A. B. degree at Kenyon and his M. D. at the Miami Medical College. He then spent several years at Johns Hopkins and at the New York Eye and Ear Hospital. Miss Weber, who is a resident of Bellevue, Ky., is a graduate nurse.

"The end of the week Dr. Stanbery and his bride and Mr. and Mrs. Philemon B. Stanbery are planning a motor trip through Ohio. They will attend the commencement exercises at Kenyon and pass a few days with Dr. Stanbery's mother in Pomeroy."

SINGERS PRESENT PATH NIGHT ON AIR

On Saturday night, June 4, ten Kenyon students took part in a radio presentation of Path Night over WTAM from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

The men who broadcast were James Newcomer, John Tritsch, Dayton Wright, David Thornberry, Louis Brereton, Lewis Langdon, Albert Preston, Edward Champion, Walter Tuhey, and Russel Hargate. Professor Charles T. Bumer, an able musician, directed the singers. Newcomer, who has been prominent in music at Kenyon, was assistant director of the group.

The program began and ended with well-known Kenyon songs, and the middle portion was a symposium of national fraternity songs heard on Path Night.

So pleased was the management of WTAM with the presentation that it is likely that a similar program will be repeated next year. Although few reports have been received from out of the state, many letters of praise have reached Kenyon from listeners throughout Ohio.

A short account of the traditions surrounding Path Night was given with the following songs: The Thrill, Philander Chase, Hymn of the Holy Spirit, six path songs, one from each of the six national fraternities, Lord Kenyon Comes, and A Song of Farewell.

The will of Mrs. Louisa B. Van Nostrand, who died February 22, 1930, was filed in New York City last month. It included \$10,000 for Kenyon College.

Mrs. Van Nostrand was a sister of the late Bishop Leonard.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD

Small Class Is Graduated;
College Gives Honorary
Degrees To Six

At the 104th commencement of Kenyon College the Class of 1932 was graduated and honorary degrees were conferred upon six prominent churchmen.

Monell Sayre, who framed the pension system of the Protestant Episcopal Church, received a Doctor of Laws degree.

A Doctor of Laws degree was also conferred upon Dr. Rolla Eugene Dyer. Dr. Dyer was graduated from Kenyon in 1907 and from the University of Texas school of medicine in 1915, and has spent the past sixteen years in medical research on the etiology and prevention of human diseases.

Doctor of Divinity degrees were conferred upon the Rev. N. R. High Moor, dean of the Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh, and the Rev. James P. DeWolfe, of Kansas City.

Following graduation from Kenyon in 1916 and Bexley in 1917, Mr. Moor was assistant at St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, for two years. In 1931 he was called to Pittsburgh having been in the meantime rector of Grace Church, Sandusky, and of St. Luke's, Atlanta.

Mr. DeWolfe began his career in Kansas in 1919 when he was rector of St. Peter's Church in Pittsburgh. In 1923 he was made rector of St. Andrew's Church in Kansas City, Missouri, where he has been ever since. Since the beginning of his work there the Parish has grown from 80 to over a 1,000. He was graduated from Kenyon in 1917.

Canon Louis Eugene Daniels, lecturer on Church music at Bexley Hall since 1923, received a Doctor in Sacred Music degree. Canon Daniels is a Bexley graduate of 1902. He has been very active in music in Toledo, Oberlin, and Kenyon.

Alvin E. Duerr, Kenyon class of '93, who received an honorary Master of Arts degree, is director of personnel in the Manufacturers Trust Company, one of the largest trust

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE MEN INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

John P. Craine, Myron H. Westrich, and Robert B. Hoffman were initiated into the Kenyon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Tuesday, May 23. After the ritual, an initiation banquet was held in Peirce Hall. Mr. Lybarger of Coshocton was to be the speaker of the evening, but failed to arrive; consequently impromptu speeches were given by Doctors Reeves, Manning and Allen.

Most outstanding was a short address by Doctor C. F. Smythe of Gambier. He deplored the lack of interest in the classics and advocated the return to them. Recently, he stated, that he has found much enjoyment in the study of Thucydides' historical works, and discovered many interesting facts in regard to early Grecian history.

SENIOR CLASS SCORES IN ACHIEVEMENT TEST.

FRESHMEN EIGHTH IN PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION

This year's senior class jumped into second place in the Senior Achievement Test, compiled four years ago by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The class made an average score of 871 points in an examination covering its entire college course, as against the 569 points which the average college senior obtains.

Only two seniors fell below the median score of 569 out of the 3800 questions asked. The highest average score so far recorded is only nine points higher than the Kenyon 1932 average.

Robert Traylor Haase lead the class with 1495. In second place was Maurice Evan Bell with 1093 with two men, Walter Besack and Robert Swanson, tied for third place, with 1046.

President Peirce, in describing the Achievement Tests, says:

"The examination is what the psychologists call an 'objective' test and the questions cover the whole field of college training. The examination requires twelve hours, divided into four sessions of three hours each. A peculiarity of the test is that every person may attempt every subject, whether or not he has ever had courses in it. Outside

reading thus counts heavily. A score of this kind is regarded by many educators as being a better gauge of achievement than the ordinary grades, since many subjective factors inevitably enter into the latter. The test scores are unaffected by one's skill in 'kidding' the professor, or by the device of enrolling only in snap courses, in which it is easy to make high grades. Since the opinion of the grader does not enter into the scores, these are just as definite as the weights of the students would be if determined by scales.

"Pennsylvania Colleges were the first to make the tests. Kenyon has gradually come up from seventh place in 1929 to second place this year, and from twelve seniors making a score less than average to only two out of the entire graduating class.

"The tests are also interesting in that they afford a method of comparing colleges. By no means all of the American colleges have taken the test, but the results obtained would seem to indicate that Kenyon ranks in academic achievement among the first ten or twelve in the entire country."

Just recently an Associated Press article appeared contain-

ing a tabulation of the results of the American Council on Education's Psychological Examination for 152 of the 377 colleges which gave it. This tabulation gives some idea of the comparative brightness of the freshmen who entered various educational institutions last fall.

Kenyon placed eighth with a median gross score of 195. Haverford College led again this year with a score of 241.67. Only three other institutions scored above 200. They were Wells College, 213.89; Dartmouth College, 206.67; and University of Chicago, 202.21.

The examination contains five tests which are so weighted that they can be combined into a gross score for the whole examination.

The results obtained so far upon the reports of 41,369 students. However, when all the institutions have reported the total will represent the test of 165,341 students. It has been found that the tests are valuable in predicting the success of students in their college courses.

The seven colleges ranking above Kenyon are Haverford, Wells College, Dartmouth, University of Chicago, Goucher, Bowdoin, and Reed.

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PROMINENT EDUCATOR TO LEAVE HOWE SCHOOL

A Kenyon alumnus who, as a preparatory school teacher, has turned the steps of many of his pupils toward Gambier Hill, is soon to retire after three decades of service as an educator.

He is the Rev. Irving Todd, '84 A. B., '98 A. M., who has taught many hundreds of boys at Howe School, Ind. Many of these boys entered Kenyon solely through his influence.

A recent Associated Press dispatch under a Lagrange, Ind., date line says:

"From a printers' stick and rule to a continuous service of 30 years at Howe School, as an instructor in Latin, English, history and mathematics, is the story of the career of the Rev. Irving Todd, who is retiring in July of this year and moving to Davenport, Ia.

"The Rev. Mr. Todd has been a member of the National College Board of Examiners for several years, going to New York City each summer, for six weeks, to meet with his associates to read the papers submitted by the colleges and universities of the United States. He was the reader of the Latin papers, and is accepted by authorities as an expert in that language.

"He has taught more than 1,500 boys. He was born in Manhattan, Kas., in 1860. He holds a Bachelor's degree from the Kansas Agricultural College in Manhattan. Later he was enrolled in Kenyon College, and holds a Master's degree from that institution.

"During his college life, the Rev. Mr. Todd learned the printer's trade, at which he was employed for several years. He long was a member of the International Typographical Union. He began teaching in 1892 in the Episcopal College of the Sisters of Bethany, at Topeka, Kas.

"Ten years later he and Annie J. Hooley, also a teacher, were married. Mr. Todd became an ordained minister of the Episcopal Church in 1894 at Topeka, but never entered the active work or held a parish. He came to Howe School in 1902, and saw it grow from an institution of one building to its present size, nine buildings."

MISS GUNTHER SPEAKS ON WORLD PROBLEMS

In an open meeting of the International Relations Club last month, Miss Emma Gunther, who has been making a tour under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, discussed the Sino-Japanese question.

According to Miss Gunther the sudden thrusting of Western science, education, and ideals upon the East is the direct cause of all the trouble. The oriental civilization has not been able to absorb these new ideals rapidly enough and a revolution has been the result.

A brief outline of the events in the war beginning with the fighting last September in Manchuria and including the invasion of Shanghai was given by the speaker. "The average person," she pointed out, "was not interested in this affair until the lives of Americans were endangered at Shanghai."

Turning then to the World Disarmament Conference which convened at Geneva in February, Miss Gunther reported that because of the war in the East the countries represented at the conference viewed disarmament with a great deal of disfavor. However, the American delegation had done much to remove any suspicions by its dramatic presentation of the millions of signatures on disarmament petitions.

In closing the speaker made an appeal to the students to continue to arouse popular interest in world problems and disarmament.

CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET IN RECITAL

The Cleveland String Quartet gave a recital in Peirce Hall, April 21, as a gift of Frank Hadley Ginn, of Cleveland. The quartet consists of Josef Fuchs, first violin, Rudolph Ringwall, second violin, Carlton Cooley, viola, and Victor de Gomez, violoncello. More than three hundred people, including a large number from Mt. Vernon and other cities, came to the Great Hall of the Commons to hear these famous artists.

The Quartet in G Major, Opus 77, No. 1, of Haydn, was the first part of the program. The middle section was a modern composition, La Oracion del Torero, by Joaquin Turina. Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1 was the last selection offered by the artists.

This recital is an annual gift of Mr. Ginn's, and one much appreciated by the student body, as well as by Gambier and Mt. Vernon music-lovers.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CLUB AT MODEL LEAGUE

The Kenyon International Relations Club represented India in the Model League of Nations Ohio Colleges meeting which was held at Ohio University, Athens, O., in April. Preston, Mallett, Dexter, and Shorkey were the delegates and reported a very successful assembly. Three chief divisions were made for committee meetings, to discuss the Sino-Japanese question, Disarmament, and Social Problems. After the committee meetings, in which resolutions were adopted, a plenary session was held in which the resolutions and findings of the committees were discussed and voted on.

NOTICE

The Collegian has been asked to publish a warning against one Robert Gaines, '12M, who, using his connection with the College, approaches alumni with the story of being newly established in the town, and then asks for introductions and recommendations as well as for financial loans.

He is particularly likely to approach clergymen, and has a good church knowledge which adds strength to his story. He has many scars which he claims were received in the war, and uses them to solicit sympathy; whereas, according to the best information obtainable, he was not in combat service or even overseas.

He is wanted by the police of Bayonne, New Jersey, and anyone contacting him should notify them.

Three Kenyou Men

Continued from Page One
Commencement, and Young has been a colorful figure in Ohio politics for a decade. On the Mexican border in 1916 and on the Western front two years later Captain Young won the appellation of "Daredevil Steve." The title clung to him in the Legislature, where he was noted for blunt speech and willingness to accept any opposing orator's challenge to verbal combat. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Cable is a national figure in circles interested in immigration restriction. He is the father of a law giving married women the right to separate citizenship, so that the wife of an alien can remain an American regardless of her husband's status. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The veteran Cropper was the last man elected to Congress from Ohio at Large. Before that he was a leading member of the Constitutional Convention of 1912, where he sponsored many progressive steps now included in the state's basic charter. As a member of the powerful Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, he has played an important part in the shaping of many measures of vast importance, and his influence as dean of the Ohio delegation on his side of the House was displayed last December, when he obtained many high committee assignments for his Buckeye colleagues.

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COMPLIMENTS

of

THE PEOPLE'S BANK

Commencement Exercises

Continued from Page One
companies in the country, controlled by Morgan interests. Mr. Duerr was headmaster of the Storm King School before he went into the banking business. He was the author of a text book that had wide use up to the time of the war. He is well-known for his activity in fraternity scholarship.

Mr. Stanton Carle, '31, received a Master of Arts degree for work done in Psychology.

On the Class of 1932 thirty-three degrees were conferred. These consisted of eight Bachelor of Arts degrees, eighteen Bachelor of Philosophy, and six Bachelor of Science. The honor men of the class in the order named are Maurice Bell, Robert Haase, Robert Swanson, and John Craine.

Corporate communion of the graduating class took place this morning in the college chapel followed by morning prayer and the imposing procession to Rosse Hall for the exercises. Robert Swanson, of Mt. Vernon, was the class orator.

Class reunions Sunday afternoon were followed by open house at Cromwell Cottage, where President and Mrs. Peirce received many guests.

Sunday evening President Peirce preached the Baccalaureate sermon in the college chapel, protesting against the false peace of most nations today, and deploring efforts of many peace societies to bring about peace from without rather than from within.

President Peirce said: "Problems of peace between nations, between classes, between man and man will confront you everywhere. Meet them with your finest qualities of character and best powers of thought to maintain the ideals of the American republic. Meet them also with your allegiance to the Church of Christ, which is the motive force in every good work, and which is the great international peace society in which alone the ideal of peace is accompanied by a spiritual source of strength."

On Friday night the Junior Reception to the graduating class was held in the great dining hall of the Commons. The dance was well-attended. Music was furnished by the Grenadiers, the colored band that played for the May Hop tea dance.

Fraternity banquets were held Saturday evening at the different lodges with many alumni back.

Six men who also received Bachelor in Divinity degrees on Monday were ordained by Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers in the chapel on Sunday morning.

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NEWTON D. BAKER NOMINATED AT MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Delegates Adopt Wet Plank For Platform Unanimously ENTHUSIASM

High As Kenyon Students Assemble

By Frank Mallett

Heeding the call of their National Committee, all good Democrats and true of the Village of Gambier, Knox County, State of Ohio, began their parade to their great convention hall only a short time after it was scheduled to begin. Each car, and there were many, was loaded to capacity with signs, decorations, and boisterous, cheering delegates. At the commons they picked up a number of peculiar looking individuals who were later identified as the delegates from Texas, Kansas, and Louisiana, who had come down from the other end of the path. Slowly and noisily the various contingents wound past the admiring non-combatants who had lined the streets of the village since four in the morning to see them. As the procession passed Harcourt Place, another pick-up was effected, this time adding Pennsylvania, West Virginia, et al to its ranks. Back once again through admiring cheers and the clicks of cameras in the village, where a couple of professional gentlemen added themselves to the end of the parade. These were later thrown out, as it was discovered that they made their living as a result of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Contrary to all predictions, there was a decidedly wet appearance to most of the slogans that adorned the banners. The sentiments ranged all the way from "Rye, Corn, and 'Alfalfa,'" and "Mint Juleps and Prosperity" to the simple announcement such as "We Want Beer." The slogans were also used to show preference for various candidates, with Roosevelt, Smith, and Murray showing strength. The Philippines took the occasion to demand their freedom, showing touching faith in the power of advertising. A mule was proudly displayed by Missouri's sons of the soil, loud in their demands for Reed. Shortly after the start it shied at person or persons unknown and made a dash for the wide open spaces. It was later reported recovered. Finally arriving at Rosse Hall the delegates dashed inside to their places to settle down to the serious business that had called them together.

After the convention was called to order by the chairman of the Democratic National committee, Robert Swanson, and the summons were read by Mr. Renz, the business of the afternoon session got under way with loud cheers and high enthusiasm.

McSweeney Is Keynote

The keynote speech of the convention was delivered by Ex-Senator McSweeney of Wooster, who stirred the hearts of his listeners with his beautiful statement of the noble principles of the Democratic Party. "No longer should we place our trust in the foolish, fat, Elephant," he declared, "when the sturdy, dependable Donkey is awaiting the burden." "We need a man like Jefferson," he went on, "one with the dynamic force of a Jackson, the decision of a Cleveland, and the statesmanship of a Wilson. Only in the Democratic party can such a man be found." The end of his address was greeted with loud cheering and intense enthusiasm, and he was congratulated on every

side as he stepped away from the rostrum.

The Committee on Permanent Organization made its report through its Chairman, Mr. Hays. Mr. McTammany was selected as Chairman, with Father Louis Bailey as chief teller. The next thing on the program was the report of the Committee on Credentials, which is found in full elsewhere on this page.

Nominations Begin

With the preliminaries out of the way, the convention was free to proceed to the nominating speeches. The Chairman of the Alabama delegation arose when his state's name was called and, amid loud and vociferous huzzas made his way to the platform to place before the convention the first of the long list of candidates, a home-spun American, a banker whom farmers trust, Melvin Alvah Traylor, head of the First National Bank of Chicago. Declared his nominator, "The name of Mel Traylor stands so far above all others in honesty, loyalty, sincerity, integrity, ability, and personality, that he must immediately be the unanimous choice of every thinking person."

The next nomination created such a stir as has seldom been seen in a National Convention, when Senator Smith put up the name of Jesse Wilson Sayer, "a good candidate and a maker of candidates," to use Smith's own words.

The Maryland delegation started the list of serious contenders for the nomination by putting forth the name of Albert C. Ritchie. Robert MacDonald, who made the nomination, stressed Ritchie's wonderful record as Governor of Maryland, and stated that his candidature was firmly in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, recalling to the minds of those present the fact that the Maryland Governor had opposed prohibition when it was first passed.

Lee Waters, standing on the popular old Free Beer Platform, urged the nomination of Mayor Walker, and pointed out that he would be able to instigate valuable economies, since he saved \$350,000 out of \$400,000 salary in four years.

Three more nominations were made before the adjournment of the afternoon session. Steve Young nominated Governor White and Curtis Gray put forward the name of Newton D. Baker, heavily stressing his capability as a lawyer, his work in Foreign Affairs and his experience with economic reconstruction. By this time the crowd was beginning to tire of unadulterated eulogy, and was considerably less enthusiastic than at the start. A few had even gone to sleep.

The last nominating speech of the afternoon was Baird Coffin's for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who Coffin said, was able, informed, and experienced; an out and out wet and a progressive gentleman.

Before the afternoon session was adjourned the Resolutions committee reported through Chairman Holmes. The platform was adopted with one change. On the motion of Ed Cannon, and by an overwhelming vote, the plank for continuance and stricter enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was changed to one advocating repeal. On this note the delegates adjourned for dinner.

Evening Session Convenes

The evening session was called to order by Acting Chairman Swanson at 7:30 P. M.

Great political experience was the key-note of Dave Thornberry's appeal for Al Smith in the first speech of the evening. Thornberry

also made much of Smith's rise from humble beginnings to his present high position.

In a speech that extolled his candidate's courage in political affairs, Albert Preston nominated James Reed of Missouri. In the next nomination Charles Stires called Alfalfa Bill Murray a second Lincoln, destined to lead the nation out of the depression to a new prosperity.

Probably the most convincing speaker of the convention finished the nominations, when Ken Stanley of Bexley, representing Texas, nominated John Nance Garner with light wines and beer as part of his platform.

There were, therefore, eleven candidates, led by Roosevelt, Smith, and Ritchie in pre-balloting popularity, when the attention of the convention was turned toward the most important business of all, the actual selection of the party's candidate for the Presidency. Of the grand total of 1154 votes held by the various candidates, 770 were necessary to nominate. The vote was well split on the first ballot, Roosevelt leading with 224, and all candidates except Jesse Wilson Sayer polling at least a few. Smith, Ritchie, and Reed finished in the order named after Roosevelt. As the second ballot opened it became apparent that the balloting would go forward in earnest from that point on. Traylor and Walker received no votes on this ballot and were therefore dropped. The supporters of Murray had made a strong bid on this ballot, but succeeded only in reaching 358. Roosevelt received 260 and Baker 172 for the next two places.

Between the second and third ballots the Ritchie workers had been busy and although their candidate showed up better than any other up to that time, 418 was the most they could get. Roosevelt took 338, Reed 224, and Baker 178, with no others being voted for.

Before the fourth ballot was called it was obvious to those on the floor that Roosevelt would be dangerous, and there were many anxious faces among the supporters of Ritchie and Baker, the only other candidates conceded a chance. The total for Roosevelt did reach 596, with Ohio, Massachusetts, and Missouri among those swinging over, but New York and Illinois were with Ritchie, who took 324, which, with Baker's 122, and Reed's 12 delayed the nomination for yet another ballot.

Fifth Ballot Decides

One more was all that there were to be, however, for the supporters of Newton D. Baker had been working and talking for the nomination of their candidate on the fifth ballot for some time. When the landslide was over, the last argument silenced, and the Roosevelt workers had finally admitted defeat, Baker was found to have been given 814 votes. Roosevelt hung grimly on with 196, and Ritchie found 144 votes still his. Baker was officially declared nominated as the Democratic candidate for the office of President of the United States.

It was so late, after the fifth ballot, that the convention heads were unable to hold the delegates together to select a Vice-President, and Governor White was honorarily appointed.

VOTES OF LEADING CANDIDATES ON FIRST FIVE BALLOTS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Roosevelt	224	260	338	696	196
Smith	174	106	6	0	0
Ritchie	154	82	418	324	144
Baker	128	172	178	122	814
Reed	132	98	224	12	0

(Necessary to nominate, 770)

THE CALL OF THE CONVENTION

The Democratic National Committee herewith issues a summons to the Democratic Party to meet in Convention assembled in the Village of GAMBIER, State of OHIO, at ONE o'clock, Wednesday, the ELEVENTH Day of May 1932, for the purpose of selecting a CANDIDATE for PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES.

PARTY PLATFORM

The Democratic party stands for efficiency and economy in the administration of public affairs, and we pledge:

Government

A definite retrenchment in overlapping bureaus and the abolition of useless commissions.

Tariff

An opposition to the Hawley-Smoot Tariff, the result of corrupt and log-rolling statesmanship and a scientific revision of import rates and administrative clauses.

Taxation

We favor the reduction of internal taxes and the graduated income tax.

Farm Relief

Under the administration of the Republican party the farmers have suffered to a great extent due to impractical so called farm relief measures that have been adopted. We are in favor of legislation whereby the farmer will receive the same benefits as are given the industrial and capitalistic interests.

Prohibition

We advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Foreign Policy

The vacillating foreign policy of the Republican party has placed our national integrity in such a compromising position that definite measures must be taken to re-establish ourselves in the eyes of the American people.

A. Delay the independence of the Philippines as stated in the Hawes-Cutting bill.

B. We wish to avoid entangling alliances.

C. The reduction of armaments but not to the extent which would endanger national defence.

Unemployment

The unemployment of our citizens at the present time has placed us in a precarious position and therefore we oppose any national dole system in favor of state, county, or municipal control.

Labor

The Democratic party is in favor of protecting the laborer and all of his rights. Labor is not a commodity and human rights must be safeguarded.

Immigration

We advocate the closing of our doors to all immigrants until present crisis is over.

War Debts

We oppose cancellation of war debts but advise a temporary readjustment to fit the economic depression.

Public Utilities

The Democratic party does not wish to interfere in the inherent rights of the people by government ownership of utilities.

We advocate the Federal construction of public projects in order to give jobs to worthy unemployed. Federal ownership of the Railroads to avert wholesale bankruptcy.

REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The report of the Committee on Credentials was read by Mr. Renz. All candidates are found able to remain except the following, who must be ousted for the reason named:

George Evans, who has already had his day.

Norman Moses Li, for not being naturalized.

Martin Aloysius Patrick Sammon, who is a confirmed Socialist.

Hermie Ferguson, because he advocates the full dinner pail.

Dick Stambaugh, because he believes in reducing the budget.

Miss Hawk, of Harcourt Place School, because she has carried on and is carrying on a secret and illegal postal service.

Mr. Stuart McGowan, because of his staunch Republican beliefs.

Mr. Ray Ashford, who has an un-American accent.

Terry Sawyer, as he is under age.

Harry Gorsuch, for the very good reason that there is no platform strong enough to hold him.

Burton Crowell, because he is not a peace-loving, law-abiding citizen.

Miss Pickins, also of Harcourt, for violations of Gambier traffic rules.

Professor Cahall, as he has been declared wet. Is this not a dry convention?

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Following his custom of many years, Dr. Lacy Lockart once more nominated William Jennings Bryan in a Kenyon Mock Convention, when the following telegram was received from him by mail, on a telegram blank of the eighteen nineties:

"For many years I have been offering both to Democratic and Republican Nominating Conventions held in Gambier the name of a great candidate, I may say the perennial candidate, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. I do this without disrespect for the Great Commoner, and without knowledge of his whereabouts, because I believe that he would approve of my action. I know that wherever he may be, he would accept any candidacy for any job that might be tendered him.

Dr. Lacy Lockart.

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STUDENTS AND GUESTS STAGE Lively Ball Game



ROBERT KERNER AND WALLACE KING, KENYON ALUMNI ARE SPEAKERS

KENYON ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The week-end of May 21 was celebrated as High School Senior week-end and proved a big success, with more than 90 high school visitors and a large number of alumni on the Hill for the program. Much credit must be given to those who planned it, including Bob Weaver, Dr. Cahall, the Registrar's office, and the student committee, consisting of Raines, Birge, Thompson, MacNamee, Thornberry, Garfield, Sawyer, Hudson, Hatcher, and Nunemacher.

The program opened with luncheon at 1:00 P. M., Saturday. The Great Hall was completely filled with undergraduates, alumni, and guests to hear the first two speakers of the Choose Your Career Conference. The first profession to be considered was Medicine. Dr. Howard Karsner, Professor of Pathology, Western Reserve Medical School, was the speaker for his calling, stating briefly some of the things that a physician or surgeon might expect to encounter.

As a representative of Advertising and Publicity, Bennett Chapple, Vice-President of the American Rolling Mill Company, explained that the newly developed profession of advertising was founded on psychology and economics, like a key-stone connecting the two pillars of those sciences. He also told of some of his experiences handling Armco's extensive publicity campaign.

The afternoon was taken up with tennis and baseball, with the visitors opposing the Freshmen, and East Wing beating South Leonard for the intramural indoor baseball title. Many of the High School Seniors were shown through Samuel Mather Science Hall, later, and at supper the rest of the Choose Your Career Conference program was given. Speaking for the Law, Glen Crawford, '13, of Cleveland, outlined the various kinds of law practice, explaining interesting features of each.

Wallace King, '15, of Lima, brought the series of talks to a close with his short address on Insurance. Among other things, Mr. King stated that Insurance was almost the only business that was holding its

own during the depression times.

The chief event of the evening was the singing contest with seven divisions singing down the path in turn. First place was awarded Beta Theta Pi, with second place going to Alpha Delta Phi. Later the results of other contests were announced. South Hanna had the greatest number of guests, 26, with Middle Leonard second, then North Hanna, and South Leonard.

At 8:30 the Drama Club presented two of its one-act farces in Philo Hall. The first was an imaginary conversation between three statues of angels in Canterbury Cathedral, some centuries ago. Smith, Steve Young, and Haight were the three statues. The second play was the farce on the Rushing System that had been written for one of the earlier programs.

The entire program was a great success, and the 92 high school seniors present went away well satisfied. Figures released by the Registrar's office show that of these 92 guests, 19 were from the Mahoning Valley district (Youngstown, Sharon, etc.), 10 from Cleveland, six each from Akron, Coshocton, and the Ohio Valley district (Martin's Ferry, etc.), five each from Tiffin and Knox County, and the rest well distributed. The large number of guests present is a tribute to the alumni, who were chiefly responsible for the turn-out.

GEOLOGY CLASS STUDIES GLACIAL DEPOSITS

The Geology class under the leadership of Doctor Lord made a field trip on May 26 to study the effects and the remains of glacial evidence in Knox county. The group proceeded up Licking Run where many evidences of glacial action were found. Many of the rocks showed evidences of striation and planation. Around Bloomfield and Centerburg were to be seen occasional erratics, kames, and eskers. Knox county was supposed to have been affected by the Early Wisconsin ice sheet of the Quaternary Period. According to Doctor Lord, our own College Hill was not touched by glacial action. The numerous boulders seen on the campus have been brought from some distance away from Gambier. However, in the vicinity there is much glacial till showing evidence of an ice sheet.

ZETA ALPHA PETITIONS NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Another national fraternity may establish a chapter at Kenyon as a result of the decision of Zeta Alpha Society to apply for membership in Phi Kappa Sigma.

The decision reached by the local organization, occupying the North division of Hanna Hall, has been awaited with interest on the Hill. A formal petition, carrying numerous indorsements, has been forwarded to the national organization's headquarters in Philadelphia.

Phi Kappa Sigma, founded in 1850, has limited its expansion to 38 chapters in 82 years. Starting at the University of Pennsylvania, it is represented in all parts of the United States and has one Canadian chapter, at Toronto. Every chapter owns a house, three of them being valued at more than \$100,000.

Institutions in which the fraternity has branches include:

Big Ten—All except Indiana.

New England—Maine, Massachusetts Tech.

Atlantic states—Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Washington-Jefferson, Penn. State, Maryland, Dickinson.

South—Virginia, Washington-Lee, West Virginia, Alabama, Maryland, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt.

Pacific Coast—California, Stanford, Washington State, Southern California.

Phi Kappa Sigma's alumni roster contains a number of names widely known throughout the nation. The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, The Right Rev. James de Wolfe Perry, is among them. Bishop Perry is not the first member of Phi Kappa Sigma to head the Episcopal Church; seven years before he was elected Presiding Bishop the post was held by the late Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, also a Phi Kap. One United States Senator and three Representatives in the present Congress are among its members.

Four university presidents are on the roster of living alumni, and three others were removed by death within the last two years. George Gordon Battle, noted New York attorney, is a member. In the world of finance, Pierre S. du Pont is a Phi Kap, and more than twenty du Ponts appear in the roster. In fact, one of the founders was General A. Victor du Pont. One Governor is a member. Two railroads are headed by members of the fraternity. So is the Columbia Gas & Electric Company.

Maxfield Parrish, noted painter, and George Olsen, orchestra conductor, are in the Phi Kappa Sigma alumni list; but the organization takes as much pride in three of its undergraduates as in any of its alumni—Wilbur B. Huston, first Edison Prize Scholarship winner; "Billy" Howell, the Virginia "boy wonder," whom Quimet had such a hard time defeating for the national golf championship last year; and Clarence Munn, Minnesota's giant All-American guard.

Another member who is widely known is Oswald Jacoby, bridge expert. And it is a peculiar coincidence that both the leading liberal organization and the leading dry body are headed by members of the same fraternity. Pierre du Pont is chairman of the executive committee of the Association Amendment and Bishop Ernest G. Richardson is president of the Anti-Saloon League.

According to Baird's Manual of College Fraternities, Phi Kappa Sigma was the first to offer a scholarship trophy to its chapters. It is one of the pioneers among national collegiate organizations declaring against professionalism in ath-

letics. The movement to deflate is led by President Gates, of the University of Pennsylvania, a Phi Kap, and among his backers are a number of coaches who belong to the fraternity—Hugo Bezdek of Penn State, Andy Kerr of Colgate, George Breshahan of Iowa, Fred Luehring of Pennsylvania, and George Hausner, line mentor at Ohio State. The last convention of Phi Kappa Sigma adopted a rule barring subsidizing of athletes.

SCIENCE CLUB CLOSES INTERESTING YEAR

This year has seen, under the influence and leadership of Mr. Coffin, a revival and building up of the Kenyon Science Club. This organization, started in 1902 by Dr. Walton, was received with much interest throughout the successive years by men interested in various fields of science offered here at Kenyon. About two years ago it started on a decline and almost faded out of the picture. Thanks to our president and a few interested professors it was, however, saved from such a fate.

Very few men in college know that it is possible to gain an extra hour of credit for graduation through the medium of this organization. The requirements for this hour are: to write a paper upon some subject in which the applicant is interested, to read it before the members, and to have it accepted by them and by the faculty. Then if he is a member in good standing he will get one hour's credit toward graduation. One paper may be presented each semester for this purpose.

At the last meeting of this year, held in the parlor of South Hanna, an amendment to the constitution was passed. In effect it stated that seniors must present thirty hours of science credit for admission, including Mathematics 1 and 2. Formerly sophomores, juniors or seniors who had twenty six hours science credit were eligible.

Another important piece of business was the passage of a motion to accept new members only at the beginning of each semester. Thus it would be wise for those who want to join next semester to get their formal applications, with a list of science credits, written out and in the hands of the secretary, William H. Raines, either before the close of this semester or early next fall.

After the regular business meeting Dr. Walton gave an interesting talk upon his work in investigating the water supplies throughout Ohio. Refreshments were then served and a general discussion followed, covering subjects all the way from the vorticelli and amoeba to the Indianapolis races and Kenyon speed demons.

MAY HOP ENJOYED

The May Hop that was held this year on the thirteenth and fourteenth proved to be one of the most delightful series of dances that Kenyon has had in some years. A fairly large crowd was present to dance to the music of Billy Grant-ham on Friday night, the Grenadiers at the tea dance Saturday afternoon, and Austin Wylie at the informal the same evening.

Much favorable comment was heard on the orchestras although popular opinion was that Austin Wylie presented the best band. So pleased were the dancers with the Grenadiers that the Committee secured the colored band for the Junior reception.

DRAMA CLUB GIVES THREE MORE PLAYS

The lounge of Peirce Hall was the scene of three more of Malcolm Haight's satires when the Drama Club presented another bill April 28. As usual the room was packed with a sympathetic audience who were perfectly willing to heed the author's suggestions that the plays be taken for what they were, not literature, perhaps, but darn good informal fun, and the result was that everybody enjoyed them very much.

The first of the group, entitled **A Duel**, was a satire on the ancient and honorable method of settling differences with a sword fight. The characters were, of course, a host whose wife had been kissed, the guest who had done the kissing, and the beautiful dame who completed the triangle, very satisfactorily, by the way. Things were settled finally, in a way. It is rumored that Thornberry received several offers for dates immediately after the play. Clarke and Parnell were the handsome heroes.

The second play, **The Dedication**, is a broad farce on the dedication of "boulders" in memory of great men, and was probably suggested by the Valley of Peace dedication last fall. The feature of this play was Charley Smith, who showed a natural talent in acting that was little short of remarkable. Morris Thompson and Pete Bold were the austere gentlemen in charge of the dedication of the boulder marking the spot where George Bernard Shaw "skinned the cat" a record number of times. Tritsch took the part of a young lady from the circus who was to duplicate the feat. We all admired the glimpses that were given us of the coy little shoulder that peeped out from under the shawl!

The third concerned the fancied attitude of certain outsiders towards Kenyon's social functions. When the lights came on two Mt. Vernon ladies were disclosed gossiping on their front stoops. Their conception of the "big affair over at Kenyon" was enacted by a group of fair maidens who indulged in Bacchanalian orgy, much to the delight of the audience, that amply justified the shocked tones in which the Mt. Vernon housekeepers had discussed it. Smith shone again in one of his famous dances.

Between the last two plays the new quartet entertained, and were well received, although there were those who wondered why a hymn was chosen for the selection preceding the last play.

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ALUMNI

'92—The Collegian just recently learned that at a meeting held in Honolulu last July the Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa in the Hawaiian Islands was formed and Guy H. Buttolph was elected vice-president.

'13—An announcement has been received of the marriage of Mr. George Sperry Weaver to Mrs. Eleanor Holloway Simpson on April 27 in Wheeling, West Virginia.

'19—Dr. Edward B. Pedlow of Lima has been elected president of the Northern Tri-State Medical Association.

'27—The engagement of Miss Polly McDiarmid, of Cincinnati, to Pierre Serodino, also of that city, has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of C. J. McDiarmid, former president of the Cincinnati Reds.

Another Kenyon alumnus figures in political news June 16, when an Akron press dispatch said:

"Harvey Firestone's pastor is in accordance with the rubber manufacturer's stand for prohibition repeal. The Rev. Walter Fuller Tunks, rector of the Episcopal church where Firestone has long been a vestryman, today declared the tire manufacturer was 'absolutely right' in his call for repeal."

The Rev. Mr. Tunks was graduated from Kenyon in 1910 and from Bexley in 1915.

BEXLEY NOTES

The Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, D. D., the Bishop of Ohio, makes occasional and fleeting visits to quiet "Kokosing." We wish the burden of his work were lighter so that he could be with us more often. We need the spiritual quickening his presence among us brings.

Recently ordained to the priesthood were Luman Morgan, '31, at Hillsboro, Stanley Plattenburg, '31, at Oxford, Ohio. The Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, the Bishop of Southern Ohio officiated at both ordinations. A number were in attendance from Bexley Hall. Dean Charles E. Byrer, present students, and alumni. The Rev. Mr. Morgan is rector of St. Mary's, Hillsboro; the Rev. Mr. Plattenburg rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Oxford.

Scheduled for the evening of June 17th was the annual institution of the Bexley Banquet, for members of the Society and alumni. The faculty was in attendance. The Bishops of both Ohio Dioceses accepted invitations to be present. Presentation of Bexley crosses were made on this occasion.

Ordained to the priesthood in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, May 10th, were Francis T. Coe, '31, and Cary A. Hopper, '31, by the Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, the Bishop of Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Coe is in charge of St. Phillip's, Cleveland; the Rev. Mr. Hopper curate at Grace Church, Cleveland.

The Rev. B. Z. Stambaugh, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Akron, recently gave a series of lectures at Bexley on the general subject of Parish Organization. Students found these enjoyable as well as practical.

Canon Daniels was at Bexley the week of May 16, completing his course in Church Music to the edification of the Middle Class.

The Rev. B. H. Reinheimer, Executive Secretary of the Field Department of the National Council recently explained the function of his department in a series of lectures at Bexley. The comprehensive view of the work of the whole Church as correlated between Parish, Diocese and National Church was helpful.

Among recent visitors to Bexley have been the Rev. Messrs. John Pattle and wife, Luman Morgan, John Zimmerman, Arch Hopper, Richard Petersen, Russel Francis, Bernard Hummel, Walter Tunks, Paul Savanack, Harold Zeiss, Howard Harper, Edgar Tiffany, Phillip Brereton and the Very Rev. Kirk O'Farrell.

Mr. Joseph McMahon is still major-domo and sounder of the reveille. E. W.

OHIO PAPERS HAVE ARTICLE ON HAYES

HAYES WAS ALL-ROUND TYPICAL STUDENT

"The side-lights that the college classmates of noted men are able to throw upon their characters, is always interesting and urgently sought by those who write biographies," says a recent article distributed by the Associated Press to Ohio newspapers belonging to that service. "The impression prevails that, at that early stage, life is less artificial than later and the student's close friends see him as he really is."

"A classmate of President Rutherford B. Hayes when he was a student at Kenyon College has contributed such information as to General Hayes. He says that Hayes was an all-round typical student and an outstanding one in all phases of student activities. He not only stood champion in debating contests and in class sections, but on the cinder-path (foot-racing was a principal college athletic sport then) as well. He was of good physique, which he increased by regular and moderate exercise; was always in good health (he said he could not remember that Hayes was ill a day in all the four years of their college course), and naturally his outlook upon life was wholesome and cheerful."

"His presence radiated optimism and good nature, and he had a fine sense of humor. He told a story well, and his stock always contained some pungent jokes. His life had trained him to endure and he could take bad conditions with good grace. Boarding-house food was then, as now, the subject of a lot of student jest, but it is remembered of Hayes that, while he joined in joking about the quality of the roast beef served, ate it and seemed to thrive on it."

"He never walked around anything difficult, but faced it and mastered it. He did not shape his course along the line of least resistance, as many students did. He did not have many chums, but was openly friendly with all his classmates and with the members of the student body in general. His outdoor diversions were hiking and fishing, and for indoor relaxation he turned to chess, his ability in the latter game overshadowing his success in military strategy."

CLARK TAKES PART IN CONVENTION

Debates With Veteran Spokesman of Organized Drys

Although he was not a delegate, Frederick George Clark, Kenyon, '13, received almost as much publicity at the Republican national convention in Chicago this week as though he had been chairman of an important committee.

Clark, whose home is in Cleveland, took a prominent part in the convention preliminaries as representative of the Crusaders. He was the founder, and has been the only national commander, of that anti-prohibition organization.

Although he had not been advertised in the press as a noted orator, Captain Clark surprised a big gathering when, in joint debate with the veteran spokesman of the organized drys of the nation, he proved a match for his opponent. The latter was Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

And so convincing were Clark's arguments that Wilson, after the debate, was quoted in Chicago papers as having said: "I think that the Crusaders are fair and the most constructive organization of the anti-prohibition groups."

An amusing sequel came when Captain Clark, speaking for Chicago members of the Crusaders, extended to Dr. Wilson an invitation to make an inspection tour of speak-easies in the Windy City. The clergyman had said he never saw one, and the Crusaders, through Clark, promptly offered to obtain for him a good look at as many as he cared to visit.

Clark was chosen, with a half dozen other liberals, to lay before the platform committee of the Republican convention the suggestions of the United Repeal Council, headed by Pierre S. du Pont and composed of spokesmen for all anti-prohibition organizations.

It was just recently announced by the Washington headquarters of the Crusaders organization that Fred G. Clark has resigned from all his business interests.

According to Clark, "the success of the Crusader movement is most important for the restoration of economic stability in America," and, therefore, he intends to devote all his time "to help relieve America of the back-breaking prohibition burden."

TOLEDO ALUMNI MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

On April 27 the Toledo Alumni Association of Kenyon College held a dinner at the Toledo University Club.

Mr. Edward Martin, '96, national president of the Kenyon Alumni Association, made a plea for a more complete alumni representation in the Association. Mr. Kutler gave an encouraging report on Kenyon athletics.

Henry J. Eberth, '89, was elected president for the coming year. Evan Chase, '13M, and John Dickinson, '13, were elected vice-presidents and George B. Shaffer, '26, secretary-treasurer.

About twenty-five, including President Peirce, were present.

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WEST WING WINS GOLF AND TENNIS

The Dekes were winners in the golf tournament. Park and Quinby defeated the Delts in the final match by an overwhelming score. The champions got into the finals by means of a draw, while the Delts won from Middle Hanna in a semi-final match.

West Wing also copped both the singles and doubles championships in tennis. Kayser won the singles with very little difficulty, beating Adair in straight sets in the semi-finals and winning from Brereton in a four set match. Brereton had defeated Gilbert in a long semi-final match, but he was not able to cope with Kayser's steadiness.

In the doubles the Deke team of Daly and Kayser conquered the Middle Leonard team of Adair and Reid after a hard five set struggle. The scores of the sets were 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 5-7, and 6-4.

INTRAMURAL TROPHY COPPED BY DEKES

WINNERS ARE CHAMPIONS IN FOUR SPORTS

Athletic Director Kutler has announced that West Wing will hold the Intramural Participation Trophy for the coming year. Its teams won first places in speedball, basketball, tennis, and golf, and thus scored 227 points to lead its closest rival, South Leonard, by 49 points.

The Betas could take no first places, but came in second in speedball, basketball, baseball, and track.

East Wing and Middle Leonard finished third and fourth respectively and were the only other ones that were in the running at all. The former copped baseball and track and the latter finished first in volleyball and second in tennis and golf.

Here is the way the divisions finished:

1. West Wing	227
2. South Leonard	178
3. East Wing	172
4. Middle Leonard	141
5. Middle Kenyon	42
6. North Hanna	40
7. Middle Hanna	33
8. South Hanna	28
9. North Leonard	27
10. Bexley	10

NETTERS FAIL TO WIN SINGLE MATCH

The Kenyon netters failed to win a single match this year. Handicapped by bad weather and, consequently, bad courts, the tennis team got off to a late start. Out of the six schools played only nine individual matches were won by Kenyon men. Hatcher, playing in the third position, copped three matches to lead in victories.

Otterbein, coming a day ahead of schedule, defeated the Kenyon team 5-1. Hatcher was the only one to win his match.

At Oberlin J. Johnson was the only one successful and Kenyon was again beaten, 5-1.

In the return match at Otterbein Hatcher again won his singles and, paired with D. Johnson, defeated the second doubles team.

At Wooster Swanson won his first match of the season by licking Westhafer in straight sets.

While three members of the squad were attending the Ohio Conference at Oberlin, Kent State came to Gambier and defeated the home

team, 5-2. Swalt, playing varsity for the first time, and J. Johnson took the two matches.

The two Mauve men entered in the singles tournament were defeated in the first round by the two that played in the finals. Hatcher and Swanson gave the strong Heidelberg doubles combination a tough battle in the semi-finals. Hotz and Koehler finally triumphed after five sets.

The best match of the season was played at Gambier when Oberlin came here for a return meeting. Hatcher won his singles and the two Johnsons copped their doubles. Swanson took a set from Mark, the Ohio Conference champion, 12-10, but he lost the next two, 6-1 and 6-3.

The following men played regularly: Hatcher, J. Johnson, D. Johnson, Wood, and Swanson.

KENYON TRACKSTERS FAIL TO WIN MEET

Kenyon's supposedly good track team failed to come up to expectations during the past season, failing to win either one of its two official meets. Clarke was the high scorer in the two meets, with Otterbein and Capitol, 41 points, while the closest to him was Clippinger with 18 points.

Kenyon fared badly in an informal track meet at the beginning of the season with Oberlin, Heidelberg, and Toledo.

In the Otterbein meet everything depended upon the outcome of the relay race. However, Kenyon ran second here to lose the meet by a 74½ to 52½ score. Clarke scored 19 points.

Capitol beat Kenyon 84½ to 46½ at Columbus on May 14. Clarke scored 22 points while Clippinger was second with 8. Sutton and Swan made 6 and 5 respectively.

MacNamee, Langdon, Hiller, Hudson, Thornberry, and Neidig also scored during the season, but all were several points behind the two leaders.

GOOD SQUAD CRIPPLED BY LOSS OF ED CADLE

A crippled Kenyon golf team closed its season June 3 by taking its seventh loss of the year against three wins, the defeat was the third in a row. The prospects at the start of the schedule were bright but Cadle's unfortunate illness threw the team out of stride and it won only one of the last six matches.

The first match of the year was held at Mt. Vernon on April 18 against Ashland and resulted in a 9½-8½ win for Kenyon. It was Ashland's first defeat in three years. Cadle's 82 led the scoring.

The powerful Dayton Flyers administered a 12-6 loss on the Mauve two weeks later at the Country Club. Wall, Dayton No. 2 man, led the medalists with an 80 while Lindsay had an 81.

Kenyon climbed over the .500 mark again on May 6 by drubbing Ohio Wesleyan 11½-6½. The course was in poor shape and a high wind also helped to make play in generally ragged. Cadle's 83 was Kenyon's best, while Fisher had an 80 for the Delaware team.

Little need be said about the return match at Dayton, where the Mauve lost 17½-½. Burr won the last three holes of his first round to get Kenyon's only score. Wall again led the Flyers, this time with a 79 while Lindsay's 84 was the best of the locals.

May 13 saw a weak Oberlin team take a demoralized Kenyon outfit

10-8. Kenyon played without the services of Ed Cadle and Lindsay, his successor couldn't hold McCloskey, Oberlin ace, who scored 38-42 for an 80, one over par for the first nine.

The return match with Ohio Wesleyan was played at Sunbury and Kenyon lost 14-4. Every match was close but the inexperienced Mauve was lost on the strange course and failed consistently in the pinches. Givivan had a 75 for Wesleyan and Lindsay led Kenyon with a 77.

Kenyon fought its way back into the win column by defeating Mt. Union 11½-6½. Eickman, who had been playing indifferently all season, was shifted to No. 1 position, and responded with a fine 83 over a windblown course. He scored the 2½ points that made the difference between a win and loss. The rest of the team played raggedly. The return match at Alliance was a sixteen point affair and resulted in complete vengeance for the Mounts. The score being 12½-3½. Lindsay had an 80 for Kenyon, but lost when he blew a four up lead in the last six holes, for the second match in a row.

Ashland also got revenge for the earlier Mauve win and thoroughly trounced Kenyon 17-1, over the Ashland Country Club course. Page, playing his first match of the year, won the only point as No. 2 man. Lindsay had another 80 for Kenyon, while Lutz scored a 76.

The final match at Oberlin resulted in a 13-5 loss, with Page being Kenyon's medalist with a 79. Bohrer led Oberlin with a 77. The first few holes of the second round were played in a drenching rain, and Kenyon nearly managed to make up for ground lost in the

first nine, but the rain quit too soon and the home club managed to protect its early lead.

Individual points for the year were as follows:

Burr	18½
Lindsay	18½
Bohrer	8
Cadle	7½
Eickman	4½
Page	3½
Knowles	2½

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Mt. Vernon, Ohio

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24 Hour Road Service

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