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Kenyon Collegian - January 26, 1933

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Kenyon College

VOL. LIX

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 26, 1933

NO. 4

PHILOMATHESIAN GIVES PARTY IN PEIRCE HALL

It rained, but it didn't keep people away; there was a basketball game, but still people came; it was something new, but nevertheless there was a crowd. Skirts, jeans, and academic gowns—each had its inning, and strange to say, the result was something very nice. Harcourt came, and faculty; Old Kenyon, Hanna, and Leonard—each had its representatives.

True, the music, could have been better, for no one ever made the assertion that a combination of two radios and a portable victrola makes the best music; but that was such a minor matter. And probably the expert watching the pool and billiard exhibitions would have groaned and held his head in his hands. But I'm sure that no one would have cared, but merely would have given his cue a twirl and nonchalantly tried to put the eight ball in the far corner by means of a fancy shot. Feminine giggles, faculty chuckles, and male guffaws gave Peirce Hall a rather pleasant sound that has been sadly lacking there for many winter Saturday nights.

But in the card room—ah! that was a different matter, for serious business was going on in there. Contract (and duplicate besides) was king in that room, and heaven help the one who made a feminine giggle or faculty chuckle, or male guffaw behind those closed doors. If one must walk around, one tread on tip-toes over the cork floors, and was very, very careful not to kick a chair.

And in the ladies' lounge, and in the loggia, and in the coffee shop, and on the stairs, people talking, and talking, and—talking, but with ever a watchful eye not far around the nearest corner. Sometimes one radio played and people danced; sometimes two radios played and people danced; sometimes two radios and a victrola played, but those people danced just the same.

Ten-thirty, and the doors of Contract's sanctum opened, and sixteen people, white-faced but relieved, dazedly wandered out into the glare of two radios and a portable victrola. Only one gave signs of being the victor, and as he wandered in the direction of the coffee shop he was heard to say, "The idea of my leading a heart was—"

But eleven o'clock did come, and with it a tactful—oh, so tactful—ushering out of all this gathering of a hundred and some, and as Harcourt went home in taxis, so went the two radios and the portable victrola. Harcourt was to come again, and so were faculty and so were students; but not the two radios and the portable victrola, for next time there's to be something better.

MAGAZINE WRITES OF KENYONITES

Kenyon Men Appear in News Weekly

Time, the American weekly, prints news concisely, tries to evaluate current events. Never before very successful, Time has come forward in the last two years in spite of the depression, the Literary Digest, various other factors.

Dealing only with big names, important people, Kenyon College (Gambler, Ohio; Episcopal) feels doubly thrilled when her sons crash the headlines.

Under Prohibition (Time Nov. 7, 1932) we find under subhead "United Wets" a terse timely article on the Crusaders, a national organization for repeal and control. Kenyon son Fred George Clark, '13, is Commander-in-Chief of this organization composed of big names, Poes from Baltimore, Chryslers from New York. Some say it numbers a million strong. Members of the Crusaders join with the W. O. N. P. R. (Womens' Organization for National Repeal Reform) to form the U. R. C. (United Repeal Council). Together the Organizations represent 2,500,000.

TIME MARCHES ON

On page 36 of the same issue Time calls Rolla Eugene Dyer, '07, "a droll doctor. His favorite drollery last summer was to pull up his trousers leg and exhibit a small, fine meshed cage strapped to his skin. Friends peeping into the cage beheld a herd of fleas contentedly nipping at the doctor's epidermis." Week of November 1 Dr. Dyer left Washington's Naval Hospital. He had proven something new about the body louse. Dr. Dyer has rendered a valuable service to mankind, discovered that rat-fleas, not body lice, cause much American typhoid.

TIME MARCHES ON

In the issue of November 21 John McClain, '27, of the New York Sun is mentioned as having the interview with Samuel Insull, Jr. on his return from abroad.

KENYON MARCHES ON

Then, too, under the Doings of the House in the issue of December 26, is listed the resolution of Ohio's John L. Cable, '06 B. L., '29 M. C. L., proposing amendment to the constitution by popular initiative and referendum.

TIME MARCHES ON

One of the most sensational items of all was in the issue for December 5 and had to do with hound-blessing. In Europe it has long been the custom to bless the hounds before a hunt; it seems that on St. Hubert feast day last, the Rev. G. C. P. Bratenahl, dean of Washington cathedral, blessed the hounds in this country. To this Rev. Howard Harper, '27, Bex. '30 took violent exception. Says he:

"The fox is not a pest any longer. If a fox should cause trouble, the farmer would not assemble his friends and his neighbors, equip them with horns and red coats and ask them to ride to hounds in quest of the offending animal. He would get rid of him by taking a potshot at him at the first opportunity. The

BEXLEY WINS SPEED BALL TOURNAMENT

Intra-Mural Basketball Starts

South Hanna, of the campus teams, finally won out in the Speed-Ball tournament, but was beaten in the finals by Bexley, giving the Theologians the Championship. The smooth scoring machine of the Bexley men proved too much for all opponents, and they demonstrated their superiority over West Wing in the semi-finals by administering a beating with West Wing on the short end of a 27 to 7 score. Then in the finals they took South Hanna to account with almost the same score, beating them 25 to 8.

The Bexley teams in intra-mural competition seem to have the best of it this year. They have a strong basketball team, which journeyed to Marion last week to play a professional team, the "Y Indies." This team, with the addition of Dud Stock, is one of the strongest aggregations on the campus.

The Basket-Ball tournament this year is being conducted along novel lines, since it is not the usual elimination style, but a round robin in which almost every division gets to play all opponents. There are two flights; one is composed of North Hanna, North Leonard, East Wing, Middle Leonard and South Hanna, while Bexley, West Wing, Middle Hanna, South Hanna, and Middle Kenyon play in the other. In the first named flight, only two games have been played. North Hanna won their first game, with North Leonard, by the score of 21 to 20. Then East Wing defeated North Hanna, 28 to 7. The only other game scheduled was called off because the gym was in use.

In the other flight, two games have been played also. In the first South Hanna defeated Middle Kenyon in a close game, 13 to 12. Then Middle Hanna won from Middle Kenyon very easily, running up 22 points while M. K. made 7. The game between West Wing and Middle Kenyon was postponed, as it came on the same night as did the game between North Hanna and Middle Leonard, postponed because of a game played by Gambier High School.

Bexley lost their game last week, when they played in Marion, but put up some stiff opposition. The score was 51 to 39—only eleven points difference. They are favored to win the intra-mural games easily, in much the same manner as they won the Speed-Ball tournament.

The round robin type of tournament gives all the teams a more even chance, and there is very little question that the best team will win in this form of competition.

hounds need no blessing. Those people are only playing. And the priest too is only playing. But he is playing with a solemn thing, his priestly power. His blessing becomes a mockery."

Mr. Harper missed a point however. The hunt was not for a fox but for a little scent bag dragged ahead.



GUY D. GOFF

BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES 4TH DEFEAT

OTTERBEIN LEADS CONFERENCE

Otterbein holds the record of being the only undefeated team in the state by defeating Kenyon Jan. 21. During the first half Kenyon held the winners to only ten points, while they scored a like number. The starting team for Kenyon was unable to score a point except for two free throws made good by McIlwain. In the first few minutes of play Otterbein scored seven points before Kenyon was able to make any; another team was put in, and the score was speedily tied. The tie held, with an advance of three points, till the beginning of the second half. Then Otterbein swept the visitors off their feet, and rolled up a total of twenty-eight points while our men were able to get but six. After this rally there was little chance for the Kenyon team, but they kept on playing a hard game till the gun went off.

Francis, of Otterbein, led the scoring column with eleven points, followed closely by Andrews, a guard, with ten. Maibaugh was the best player on the court and was responsible for many baskets, although he made only three points.

Lindsay was again high man for Kenyon, although he scored only six points, all on field goals.

This game was not as rough as the previous game, no one being put out on personal fouls. Our men played a much slower game than the last, and had not enough drive to win.

We play our first home game on Friday, January 27, with Kent State. This will give us an opportunity to see how our men can play on a familiar floor, with the support of the home crowd.

Line-up:

Kenyon	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Mason, f	0	0	0
Thornberry, f	0	0	0
Johnson, c	0	0	0
McIlwain, g	0	2	2
Page, f	0	0	0
Swanson, f	2	0	4
Lindsay, f	3	0	6

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

GUY D. GOFF, KENYON SENATOR, DIES

Son Of Noted Family; Distinguished Alumnus

GUY D. GOFF

Kenyon's first alumnus to sit in the United States Senate since the days of Salmon P. Chase, David Davis and Stanley Matthews, two generations ago, is dead.

He was Guy Despard Goff, '88 A. B., '18 L. H. D., of Clarksburg, West Virginia. Before he became a Senator from that state he was Federal District Attorney in Wisconsin, a Colonel in the legal branch of the War Department, General Counsel of the Shipping Board, an officer in the Army of Occupation on the Rhine, and Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Among the achievements of his distinguished military career in the World War, he wrote the rules for carrying out the selective-service act.

Colonel Goff died early January 7 at his winter home in Thomasville, Georgia, where he was residing with his daughter, the wife of Carroll Reece, Tennessee member of Congress. He had been ill for months—in fact, it was because of failing health that he did not seek reelection in 1930 at the end of his term in the Senate.

Senator Goff was born September 13, 1866, in Clarksburg, the son of a noted family. His father the late Nathan Goff, was for a time Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Rutherford B. Hayes, Kenyon, '42. The father, like the son, was a United States Senator.

After being graduated from Kenyon, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon, young Goff went to Harvard for a law course. He began his practice in Boston, but soon moved to Milwaukee, where he rose rapidly in politics. He was Prosecuting Attorney of Milwaukee County and broke up a "graft ring," and President Taft appointed him United States District Attorney in 1911.

In 1915, President Wilson named Goff as a special assistant to the Attorney General, and two years later he was put in charge of the legal offices of the Shipping Board. Then he entered the Army as a member of the staff of the Judge Advocate General, in which capacity he helped General Crowder frame the conscription system under which four million men were drafted for military service.

Associated Press dispatches carried the following account of his appointment for the post of Assistant Attorney General:

"If Guy Despard Goff had been able to say 'no' and mean it, at one time in his career the story of his life might have been vastly different from what it was.

"In December, 1920, he wished to return to private life. He had served as a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States under Woodrow Wilson; was colonel

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night saw a successful experiment in Peirce Hall that should have been initiated long ago. It was the culmination of three things that the Collegian has tried to hold before the student body this year as being very desirable.

In the first place, it was an expression of student initiative in instigating inexpensive entertainment in Gambier, something that is even more desirable this year than it has been for some time past. We have our division life and our intra-mural sports; but any form of social gathering, except the college dances, where the whole student body finds entertainment together has been decidedly lacking.

The second desirable feature about the party of last Saturday night was the fact that it brought faculty and student together on the same social plane. Everybody was there for only one purpose, that of enjoying himself, and he was free to come or go as he pleased. Such contact between faculty and members of the student body is very desirable, and in a school such as Kenyon we should create opportunities for such contact as often as possible. Faculty-student relations at Kenyon are better, we believe, than at most colleges, but in the past we have failed to make as much of our opportunities as is possible.

In the third place, the party was evidence that Kenyon's literary societies, of which for many years she had reason to be proud, are again working efficiently. One might say that giving college parties is a little out of the field of interest of a literary society, but anything that the societies might do to improve the internal life of the college certainly has a place in the activities of Philo and Nu Pi.

One of the purposes of Peirce Hall was to form a recreational center for the student body, and up to this time we have failed to take full advantage of the opportunities it offers us. The party Saturday night showed us what possibilities the Commons places within our reach, and it is to be hoped that in the future such parties will be repeated.

GUY D. GOFF, KENYON SENATOR DIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) in the Judge Advocate General's office during the World War, and had rounded out a term of service as general counsel and member of the United States Shipping Board.

"Fond of travel and study, he planned an extended trip abroad. Goff had brought his steamship

ticket and was ready to sail when President Harding summoned him to the White House.

"I want you to be Assistant Attorney General of the United States," said Mr. Harding.

"Thank you, Mr. President," replied Goff, "but no."

"Mr. Harding would not take 'no' for an answer, and called in Irvine L. Lenroot, then Senator from Wisconsin. The two finally persuaded Goff to accept. He served for fourteen months, then resigned to return to his native West Virginia to attend to private affairs.

"But before he realized it he was in politics again, this time as a candidate for the Republican nomination for his father's old seat in the United States Senate. He not only won the nomination, but was successful in the general election, in the year that his old friend and fellow townsman, John W. Davis, was the Democratic Presidential nominee. He took his seat in the Senate, March 4, 1925."

Senator Goff was West Virginia's "favorite son" for the Presidency of the United States in 1923. He defeated President Hoover in the preference primary prior to the Kansas City convention.

He was with his party on all national issues and was regarded as one of the staunchest of "regular" Republicans in the Senate.

"Senator Goff's greatest hobby was books. Before he went to the Senate it was his boast that at least two hours of every day was passed in his library. He scanned carefully all book lists that came to his office, and thought nothing of ordering as many as 25 or 50 at one time.

He also delighted in collecting autographed photographs of his Senate colleagues. His office on Capitol Hill was filled with pictures of men with whom he served daily. Friend and foe alike were represented there.

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HOUDINI'S
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ESCAPE

ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

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Kenyon Comments

By ROSSE HALL

I'm tired, my friends, so very tired. For one full week after the Yuletide recess I was bored to insanity by idyllic and incredible stories of "the times" had by many of you. No one had drunk less than ten beers on New Year's Eve; no one had met other than the smoothest of blondes; no one had spent more than a lone, single evening by the fireside. Just a gay round, in other words. Thou lied, thou pack of whelps! But I can forgive you. Lies with an interesting touch, a romantic flavor are forgivable. Now! Now you have turned to the annual, seasonal ranting against food, weather, and classes. That I cannot bear, having heard it for years. Nothing but very old wine without the saving grace of new bottles. Please spare me.

An height of something or other was the rube who made osculatory ("to osculate means to kiss") noises during a warm scene from "Trouble in Paradise." I was reminded of children's day at Barnum and Bailey's.

Constant restraint from cutting loose with some gossip fresh from the janitors, gossip that might afford both high and low blood a chilling moment, has left me weak. I can't contain myself much longer.

Piffing a scant dime-bank, your humble newsmonger took time out one evening to see and hear Ben Bernie at Chicago's Place, headquarters of RKO-Orpheum. The idea was irresistible but did not pan out pure gold. I was shocked to find that Master Ben's radio suavity does not carry with it a natural, stage poise; he must have a stogie and fiddle in hand to feel acclimated. Strange. Also satisfying. It delights one to pick flaws from the make-up of the great.

Piffle and personalities: Terry Sawyer's weak stomach; Newt Prentice lying abed each night of the vacation with plans to make the coming day less sober than the last; the daily derby in the Commons, a bit of advanced "rah-rahism"; J. T. in the role of home-wrecker; Mount Vernon's famous jewelry auction from which some of our more discriminating lads returned with mantel clocks, saltcellars; Baker an "x" in the human equation; the plan to celebrate a first anniversary of that fateful night in February, 1932, when West Wing—and guests—felt the strong and grimy hand of Knox County law; Parnell, a walking Social Register, the cherished one of debs and sub-debs; Philo's orgy at Peirce Hall, a quite palatable mixture of billiards, bridge, and mazurkas; Carl and Otto, automobile brokers supreme.

Turn back the pages of Kenyon's athletic history to the year 1925 when Messrs. Dempsey, Newhouse, Putnam, Johnson, and Van Epps placed many balls through the hoop, placed a halo over the Purple with a 49.1-2 point average per game. At that time Alma Maters' glory was evident in action as well as song.

I leave you to the mercy of the Proctor System. Best o'luck.

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KENYON LOSES 3RD BASKETBALL GAME

The basketball team of Conch Lange proved too strong for our men on their court when we played them January 14th. The Muskies corralled their second conference game out of two starts, keeping their average at the 1000 mark. They kept a large margin of points during the entire game, and finished on the long end of the score, 46 to 24.

The winning attack was led by Anderson, guard, who netted 13 points for his team. He was followed closely by his teammate, Patton, Muskingum forward, who came in for second place honors with 12 points to his credit.

The Langemen stepped to the fore in the opening minutes, gaining a substantial lead that was never overtaken or even threatened by Kenyon throughout the whole encounter. The game was fast and pleasing to watch except that it was too lop-sided for much excitement.

The game was marred by fouls, committed early and often by both teams. The Muskies made ten, while our men erred fifteen times during the course of the game. Lindsay played a fine game at forward and was high man on our team. He earned eight points of the total, all on field goals. No one else on the Kenyon team made over three points in the entire game.

Kenyon was greatly outclassed by the men at Muskingum, but showed that at times they could play in almost as fine a style as the opponents, but lacked consistency. During the final minutes of the first half and just before the end of the game, a smooth strong attack was opened, but to no avail, since the lead was too great to be overcome in the remaining time.

Line-up:			
Kenyon			
	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Lindsay, f	4	0	2
Mason, f	1	0	4
Johnson, c	1	1	4
Swanson, g	1	1	0
Thornberry, f	1	0	0
Mellwain, f	1	1	0
Sutton, c	0	1	3
Hatcher, g	1	0	1
Total	10	4	15

Total Score 24 points.			
Muskingum			
	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Anderson, g	6	1	1
Furbay, f	0	0	0
Patton, f	6	0	1
Himes, c	1	2	2
Leonard, g	2	2	1
Bell, f	1	0	0
McCandlish, f	0	2	0
Wadell, c	1	0	0
Reavley, g	1	0	4
Wiper, g	1	1	1
Total	19	8	10

Total Score 46 points.
Referee: Long, Purdue.

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ALUMNI

ALUMNI NEWS

Guy H. Buttolph, '92, who has been living in Honolulu, Hawaii, is spending the winter with Mrs. Harry Hart at Dot S. Dot Ranch in Melville, Montana. Mrs. Hart is the granddaughter of Prof. Hamilton Smith whom old Kenyon men remember with a great deal of love.

Howard B. Wright, '02, is convalescing at his home, 435 Catalina Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, from a major operation performed in Youngstown on November 10th.

Stanton Carle, '32, of Fostoria, Ohio, is business manager of the Daily Times of that city.

(The Collegian will be very glad to receive any news of interest to Kenyon College. Kenyon alumni are about the only source of Alumni News that the Collegian has.)

OTTERBEIN DEFEATS KENYON

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Sutton, c	1	1	3
Hatcher, g	1	1	3
Daly, g	2	0	4
Total	9	4	22
Otterbein			
	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Holland, f	4	1	9
Francis, f	4	3	11
Worstell, c	4	1	9
Andrews, g	5	0	10
Maibaugh, g	1	1	3
Bradshaw, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	0	0	0
Schick, g	0	1	1
Axtline, g	0	0	0
Total	18	7	43

Referee—Bacon of Wabash.

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