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Kenyon College

VOL. LIX

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY 1, 1933

NO. 7

INITIATION RULES CHANGED BY COUNCIL

2nd Semester Initiation Is Adopted

In a meeting held in South Leonard parlor on April 9th, the Pan-Hellenic Council decided on some drastic changes in the initiation of fraternity pledges. Since the initiation of February 8, 1930, the rule has been that all freshmen must be pledged a year before they could be initiated, the initiation ceremony to take place during homecoming week-end of their sophomore year.

As the rule now stands, freshmen can be initiated in the second semester of their first year at Kenyon if they have maintained certain scholastic requirements. These requirements are that a freshman, in order to be initiated in the second semester of his first year, must pass sixteen hours of his first semester work with an average of 3. If a freshman fails to pass sixteen hours with the required average, the old rule will still hold, and he will be initiated on the completion of two semesters' work of 12 hours each, with an average grade of 3.

The change of initiation rules came about after much discussion of the old plan by both students and alumni interested in the welfare of Kenyon and its fraternities. At the meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council when the new ruling was adopted, several alumni were present who could consider the problem with a background of experience. The fact that the ruling was adopted with the concurrence of these alumni argues much for its advisability.

As yet no definite date for the initiation this year has been set, although it will probably be held in late May or early June.

STRING QUARTETTE TO PLAY AT KENYON

Mr. Frank Ginn Arranges Gambier
Recital

It was with the greatest appreciation that Kenyon should receive announcement of the generosity of Frank H. Ginn, '90, in arranging a spring recital by The Cleveland String Quartette at Kenyon College. The event is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, May 16, in the Great Hall of the College Commons.

This is the sixth annual recital by the Cleveland String Quartette at Kenyon through the generous gift of Mr. Ginn, and it is an event for eager anticipation. Due to Kenyon's location so far from cities, our opportunities to hear good music are limited almost entirely to the radio; consequently, the prospect of hearing a recital by this quartette offers a great deal of pleasure.

In the past, the programs presented by the Cleveland String Quartette have included the best that music

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DESIGNER OF THE ELECTRIC CHAIR DIES



DR. ALPHONSO D. ROCKWELL

Dr. Alphonso David Rockwell, one of New York's oldest physicians and the scientist credited with devising the present system of electro-execution, died April 12th after a brief illness. He was ninety-two years old. Dr. Rockwell was educated at Kenyon, a matriculate of the class of '66, and at Bellevue Hospital Medical College. His interest in electro-therapeutics began soon after his return from the Civil war (in which he was said to have been the youngest surgeon), and took up general practice in New York.

A ranking authority on the science of electro-therapeutics, Dr. Rockwell never ceased to regret that he was drafted by the state to aid in the development of electro-execution. He was bitterly opposed to capital punishment, declaring a year ago: "The worst use you can put a man to is to kill him." Dr. Rockwell preferred to recall his days as surgeon in the Civil war.

It was in 1870 that in one of his case books Dr. Rockwell recorded the

Singers' Club Gives Second Broadcast

On Saturday, April 8th, the Singers' Club presented its second radio concert of the year over station WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio. Under the direction of Dr. Bumer and Prof. Keller, the Club was able to improve sufficiently to present a much better program over the Cleveland station than was given in Columbus a few weeks before.

The program as presented over WTAM included the following numbers: The Thrill; Shall I, Wasting in Despair; Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Away to Rio, Swing Along, Hymn to Night, Estagot vor dem Walde, Integer Vitae, Ave Verum, Adoramus Te, Lord Kenyon Comes, and Farewell.

The selections of the program

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION

Dr. Carl Wittke Speaks On German Universities. Five Men Initiated Into Honorary Fraternity

On Wednesday, April 26th, five five Kenyon undergraduates were initiated into the Kenyon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. The Kenyon chapter is the Beta Chapter of Ohio.

Among the men who were elected to the fraternity and initiated were Kenyon undergraduates were members of the class of 1933 having become members last year. New-comer and Clippinger were the seniors, and Mallet, Stambaugh, and Adair were the juniors who were elected to membership this year.

Following the initiation ceremony in the President's office, a banquet in Peirce Hall was served to about thirty members of the organization, among whom was Dr. Richard D. Clippinger, '95, who had come from Vineland, New Jersey, for the initiation of his son.

Dr. Wittke Speaks

The lecturer chosen for the occasion was Dr. Carl Wittke from Ohio State University. Dr. Wittke delivered his address in Philo Hall, many students and faculty members being present. Dr. Wittke, who studied at Ohio State and Harvard, is now chairman of the History department at Ohio State, and Dean of the Graduate School. Not only a professor and lecturer, he is the author of one of the best histories of Canada.

The subject of the lecture, "German Universities and their Part in the German Government," was one in which Dr. Wittke is deeply interested, and about which he is very well prepared to talk. He has been in Germany three times in the last four years, the last time as the man chosen to deliver lectures in German Universities commemorating the bicentennial of Washington's birth.

Dr. Wittke opened his lecture with an account of the German Universities as they were in the days before the war. He especially emphasized two important principles of education, *Lehrfreiheit* and *lernfreiheit*, which played so important a part in the development of great German thinkers and scholarship. These principles of freedom of teaching and freedom of learning were all important in pre-war German education, and they were guarded very carefully and jealously.

However, with the coming of the war and Germany's social and financial troubles after the resumption of peace, these two all-important bases of German education received a blow, and they have been gradually discarded, although not without much opposition and bitter

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

ASTRONOMER GIVES LECTURE AT KENYON



DR. J. J. NASSAU

Dr. J. J. Nassau, Professor of Astronomy at Case School of Applied Science, and Director of the Warner and Swasey Observatory, gave a lecture on "Solar Eclipses" in Philo Hall on Friday, April 22nd. The talk concerned eclipses in general and the recent eclipse in particular. With the aid of slides, Dr. Nassau told of the expedition to Douglas Hill, Maine, and of the six months' work in preparation for the crucial moment which was put to naught by a few black clouds.

Both the subject and the speaker were very interesting. He was particularly skillful in explaining the mysteries of the skies in terms which laymen could understand. Smyrna, Asia Minor, was educated at Smyrna, Asia Minor, was educated at Cambridge University, England.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Science Club. This organization has been very active during the past year, holding meetings regularly and listening to papers by various members of the faculty and student body.

Kenyon Golf Team Defeats Wesleyan

In the second match of the season, the Kenyon foursome proved that their game was better than that of their opponents from Ohio Wesleyan University. Lindsay and Burr, as number 1 and 2 men, took 2.5 points out of three in the foursome, while Burr had an advantage of three points over his individual opponent and Lindsay won 5 of a point. The total of these two was six points.

In the other foursome, Quinby and Parnell also took 2.5 points for the foursome as a team, and the individual scores were: Parnell, 2.5 points; Quinby 5 point.

This match did not show any decided improvement in the playing of the Kenyon men, but the defeated men did not play as good a game as

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

KENYON PLANS H. S. WEEK-END

Week-End Of May 13th Is Set Aside For Guests

The week-end of May 13th and 14th has been set aside by Kenyon for entertaining Seniors and Juniors of High and Preparatory Schools. A committee of students consisting of Mulford, Nunnemacher, Burns, Rowe, Royon, Shorkey, Treudley, and Les Wood has done a lot of work to make this event a success.

Boy Weaver, '12, President of the Alumni Council, has appointed Wallace H. King, '15, Lima, Ohio, Chairman, Fred B. Dechant, '18, Middleton, and Russell V. Eastman, '20, Columbus, as a Committee of Alumni to work with the student committee. The big job of the alumni is to provide transportation to Gambier and back for the guests, and the students will provide entertainment for the boys during their stay on the Hill.

PROGRAM

Saturday, May 13th

12:15-1:00—Luncheon, to be followed by two minute talks by the President, Dr. Reeves, Dr. Walton, and Dr. Bumer.

2:00-4:00—Inter-Dormitory baseball game.

4:00-5:00—A tour of the grounds and buildings.

5:00-6:00—A reception by Dr. Peirce, to be attended by all the faculty and prospective students.

6:00-7:30—Dinner, singing by the Kenyon singers and the College, a speech by Senator Pomeroy of Ohio on "The Place of the Small College in Future Government."

8:00-9:00—Fraternity singing. \$25.00 offered by Robert A. Weaver, '12, as a prize to the winning Division.

9:00-11:00—Fraternity Smokers, Prospective students and Alumni.

Sunday, May 14th

Chapel with some prominent preacher invited to deliver the sermon. Dinner.

The High School Day of last spring was a success, and there is no reason why a similar venture this year cannot meet with even more satisfactory results. Its success is entirely up to complete cooperation between students and alumni, and undiminished efforts on the part of both.

In the light of Mr. Weaver's offer of a \$25.00 prize to the division singing best on path, every division should make an effort to make the contest worthy of the interest which Mr. Weaver is taking in it. South Leonard won the contest last year, but a more spirited rivalry might easily take the victory to some other division on this High School week-end. Even the tradition of singing on path has suffered in the past few years, and such a contest as this might serve the longed-for purpose of bringing Kenyon's singing once more back to the once high level.

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1858

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

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association).

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KENYON CLAN

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we have learned of the formation of the Kenyon Clan—the organization of which should receive the fullest commendation. For the first time—at least in recent years—the members of our numerous athletic teams have been organized into one unified group, and the good which the Clan can do, both for the student body and the college as a whole, is practically unlimited.

The purpose of the Clan, as put forth in its constitution, is to "encourage interest and participation in sports; support and uphold student activities and Kenyon traditions; take an active interest in the student government of the College"; and to "elect managers of the various athletic teams." Thus it does not limit itself to those activities directly related with sports, but projects its interests into the field of activities of the student body as a whole, and allies itself with those agencies seeking the betterment of Kenyon.

Due to the type of college which Kenyon is, it is possible for every student to take some interest in the College athletics—if not by active participation, at least by throwing his support to all athletic endeavors. As the situation now stands, the interest of many students is entirely too passive, which attitude connotes a rather unhealthy state of student opinion which could be decidedly bettered. We hope that the Clan will not limit itself too definitely to support of inter-collegiate athletic activities, but will throw its support to the development of inter-divisional contests, which have been steadily increasing in their importance in the life of the Kenyon man.

The Clan's avowed intention of supporting and upholding student activities, outside the realm of sport, and Kenyon traditions also merits commendation. If the support of the Clan members is given to the Drama Club, the Singers' Club,

and the literary societies, the rather lackadaisical interest in these groups will undoubtedly receive a spur which will drive these organizations to renewed life and effort. As a country school, rather far removed from sources of extraneous pleasure, Kenyon needs to build up interest in student activities which will abolish a need for outside entertainment. If the Clan makes only slight improvements toward this goal, it will indeed be doing a great service to the College and its students. Just as the literary societies have sunk to a mediocre place in College affairs, so have many other very desirable traditions been removed to an inconspicuous place in Kenyon's scheme of things. Kenyon's singing has gone by the board, path night is becoming of decreasing importance, certain freshman activities (perhaps fortunately) have almost disappeared. The Clan will find plenty of worthwhile work in maintaining those traditions which are really worthwhile.

As for the third aim, "to take an active interest in the student government of the College," we fervently hope that student government will once again take the influential place it once held in Kenyon life. The passing of student influence in College affairs has not been gradual, but has taken place in the last four years. It has not been easy to find the reason for this lessening of influence, but we fear it connotes an unhealthy state. Let us have the voice of the student assembly once more command attention, and may the Senior Council once again assume its rightful place in student life.

INITIATION

The Collegian is gratified to see the action taken by the Pan-Hellenic council on the problem of fraternity initiations. The old rule for initiations has occasioned some discontent and dissatisfaction in the past two years, and its avowed purpose of keeping students here for their second year, and consequently for their full undergraduate course, has not found fulfillment.

Under the new rule, with initiation in May, the freshmen have a new aim to work for. The scholastic requirement for initiation is high, and probably scholastic achievement among the freshmen will be raised to a higher level. Under the old rule, the prospect of initiation was so far away that their incentive to work to achieve this initiation was not enough to drive the freshmen to undiminished efforts for good marks. The desire to pass his courses should be enough incentive for a freshman, but new incentives seldom come amiss.

However, even with the change in the initiation ruling,

the Pan-Hellenic council still has work to do this semester. The present plan for pledging still continues, and unless something is done soon, the next academic year will open under the same pledging regulations of the past.

The plan of deferred rushing should not stay in operation. Deferred rushing has had a long trial, and has not proved itself worthy of continuance at Kenyon. It has reduced initiative in old Kenyon men for bringing new students to Kenyon; it has proved a detriment to the proper orientation of incoming freshmen in their first few weeks on the Hill, and has caused them to get off to a bad start in their study; it has caused an improper rivalry among fraternities; and finally, it has brought about a ruction in the Pan-Hellenic Council—an organization which has the possibilities for doing very constructive work toward the betterment of conditions in the student body.

Before this academic year ends, the council should consider very seriously a change in the present plan of rushing and pledging. As the situation now stands the present system of rushing has few advantages, and a change in this system would undoubtedly bring about very desirable results.

DANCES

Once again the problem of holding a May dance is confronting us. The dance week-ends are the basis for one of Kenyon's best known traditions—a tradition for which, up to this year, the possibility of dying out has not been considered. The Kenyon dances are widely known, and the basis for their reputation is due to the fact that they provide some of the best college entertainment in the country. Old Kenyon men remember those week-ends with the greatest pleasure.

And now the discontinuance of these dances confronts us. Naturally, a curtailment of expenses this year is to be expected, but let us not lose sight of other considerations. Our dances form one of the best parts of student life at Kenyon. Although they are few, they go a long way toward making life at Kenyon very pleasant. With our somewhat limited forms of entertainment, let us not give up one of the greatest pleasures of the year.

A May dance this year need not be as expensive as in years past, and indeed the price set by the dance committee is decidedly lower than the subscription set for past dances. The prices of orchestras are much lower, and this year we shall be enabled to obtain as good music as we have ever had at a much reduced rate. Having done without a fall dance, the desirability of a spring dance

is even greater, and for less expense we can have as satisfactory a week-end as those of the past at less expense.

The dance committee has considered many proposals, and has looked into the situation very carefully. The plan for financing the dance which the committee proposes is well chosen, and student support will enable Kenyon to retain an institution which ought not to be allowed to die out.

A Letter Of 1837

(The following is a letter written by a Kenyon student in 1837. It was written when the author was a freshman, and in the light of his early pious conviction, we should very much like to see a letter written by him when he was a senior. A question which presents itself to us is this. Did he succumb?)

Kenyon College
Gambier, Knox Co., Ohio
August 18th, 1837

My Dear Cousin,

The question has just arisen in my mind, which ought to be considered the best news to a friend from the one to whom the friendship is exercised, viz: that he has suddenly been raised from poverty to affluence, or that he is completely happy in body and mind; that he finds sweet employment for all his time, and that in all his pursuits he is prospering; that through this grace from whom all blessing flow, he has time and opportunity to, and always does, enjoy the various means of grace, finds prayer dear to his soul, and the gospel precious and strengthening, indeed every thing, above, below, and around him, and in short everywhere, except within conducting to his happiness. I know the answer you, dear Cousin, would give to this; professing to be dead yourself and your life hid with Christ, in God, you would rather see your friend's soul growing in grace, and dead to the world also. This would, and ought to be the burden of your every prayer in his behalf, and it could not fail of rejoicing your heart to hear that your prayers were answered in his spiritual prosperity, and in the glimmering prospect that at some forthcoming day, he might be sent by the Lord of the harvest, to be a laborer, however weak, in the harvest, and so, that the Saviour who had washed you from your sins in His own blood, and made you a king and a priest unto God, might see the travail of His soul and be satisfied in the conversions of sinners, and your heavenly Father, who gave this Saviour, glorified in the sanctification of His people. And now if it will be any comfort to you to hear that I am happy, that is, as regards earthly circumstances, and means of grace, and comparatively so, as regards the inward work of the

Holy Ghost, you here have the assurance. I find in Kenyon all my hopes realized, I begin to love study, and this, partly because of the prospect before me, and partly because of the encouragements that I daily meet with. I begin, of course, now, to be pretty well acquainted with the Institution, and with its students. I have found some very good young men—and some very bad young men in it, and as a natural consequence, from the one chap I have received genuine Christian treatment, and from the other distant, mischievous, and ungentlemanly. There are students here from every part of the world,—Greece, England, and every state in the Union have their own representatives, and therefore you will not wonder that among such a variety, there are some followers of the wicked one; The Faculty have often to dismiss one of these refractory fellows, which has generally the effect of keeping the others at bay for a short time; of course, coming here as a professing child of God, I have not escaped the attention and services of these gentlemen, their operations have as yet been confined to the insertion of a squib or two into the key-hole of my door, while at prayer, with a few other little mischievous acts; the squibs did not go off, their poor simple victim being a little too sharp for them, since these experiments they have been quiet, were the account of these tricks to be reported to the Faculty, it would probably result in the dismission of those concerned.

I had not in view the temptations with which students here were surrounded. These temptations arise from the idle conversation of the worldly combined with what the natural indolence of the human heart does, in withholding the students from their studies till they crowd them, and then they are obliged to neglect their devotions, secret prayers, etc., in order to be prepared for recitation. Then Satan succeeds, and the formerly watchful and devoted young man becomes cold and heartless. These are the causes which in my opinion lie at the bottom of the rather surprising apathy which is exhibited here among the people of God, and in view of them, I now implore your daily and most earnest prayers. I as well as the rest of the professing students here, am exposed to like temptations and if you, and mother and father and Aunt Sarah, and all my Christian friends do not pray, and pray for us, there is too much reason to believe that my innumerable natural corruptions will become my masters. I therefore look to God in faith, that all of you will daily lift up holy hands in my behalf.

Yours in Christ,

Kenyon Comments

By ROSSE HALL

Now that birds sing, grass becomes green, and Sol is above the equator, once more things which (so the story book says) stir the young man's fancy, are here. I'm at a loss. I've grown disgustingly lax. The Corona squats before me, pleading action; my mind tries to act wittily, but gets no farther than a "vision of loveliness" in picture-hat and flowered chiffon. Hearts and violets! I dream confusedly of shady lawns, cool

water, dark verandas with Denny's music, eight gallon kegs. Ho hum! In other words, spring's here.

Kenyon saluted the new and welcome brew with hi-de-ho at Columbus' Deshler-Walleck. But were we played for fish, were we played for fish! The stuff was greener than Ireland, weaker than the Commons coffee.

Romance, what things are committed in thy name. All doing the three night stand of "Of Thee I Sing," "Doan Wan" Garfield waited feverishly by

the stage entrance, his face worn, a Lucky butt shaking between his fingers. Such patience was rewarded, however.

The track team has stepped well to date, a good omen perhaps of athletic revival on the hill. Still they may not go far. There is something psychologically effective about running in tattered, out-moded suits, being laughed at, in consequence. I'm for new equipment all around.

If we don't have a May dance it will be for the first time since the days of Salmon

P. and Rutherford B.; so try hard boys. It's always been the hot spot of the year.

Since Carl and Stew have their respective Pierce-Arrow and motorcycle the campus is a better place to live in.

Thank heaven, the season for screaming at one another, raging the weather, is gone. I never liked it. And so until then.

Shaffer Garage

GENERAL REPAIRS

Phone 130 Gambier

Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business may meet Mr. D. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, during the day or evening of Saturday, April 29. His headquarters will be at the Deshler Hotel, Columbus.

Don't Fail to See Our Display of

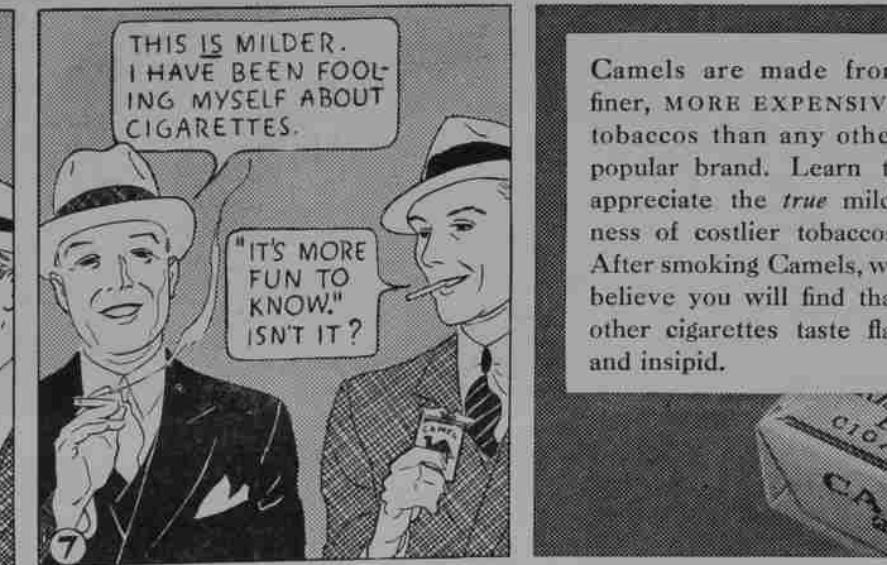
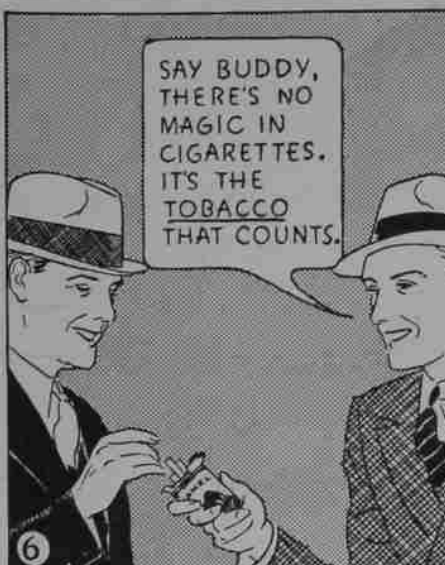
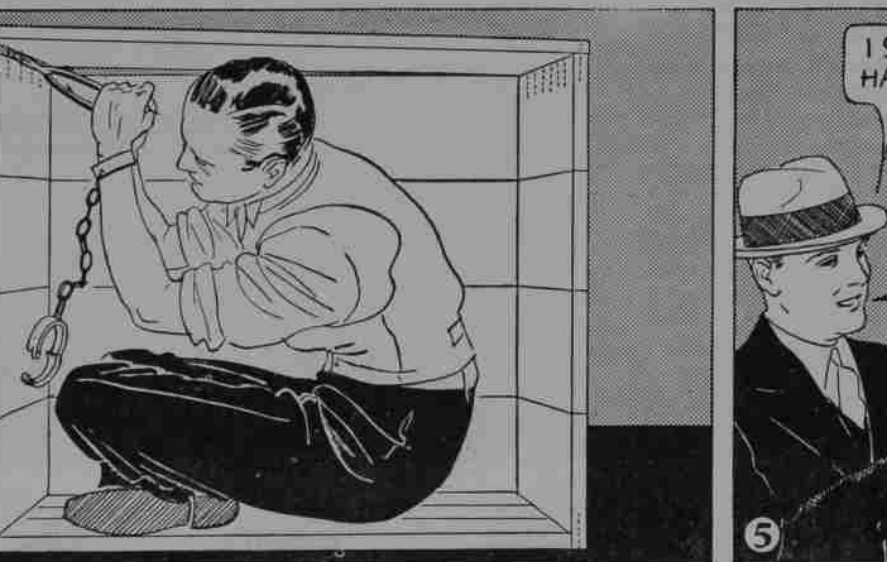
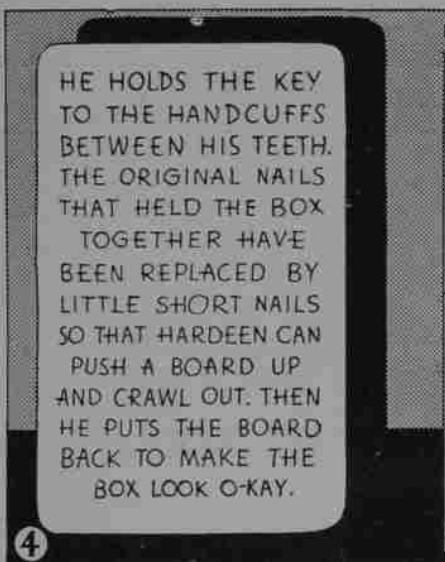
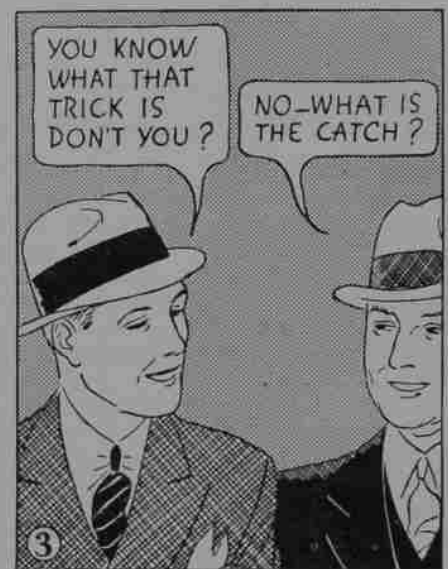
Sport Shoes In the Commons

Wednesday, May 3

Ransom Shoe Co.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

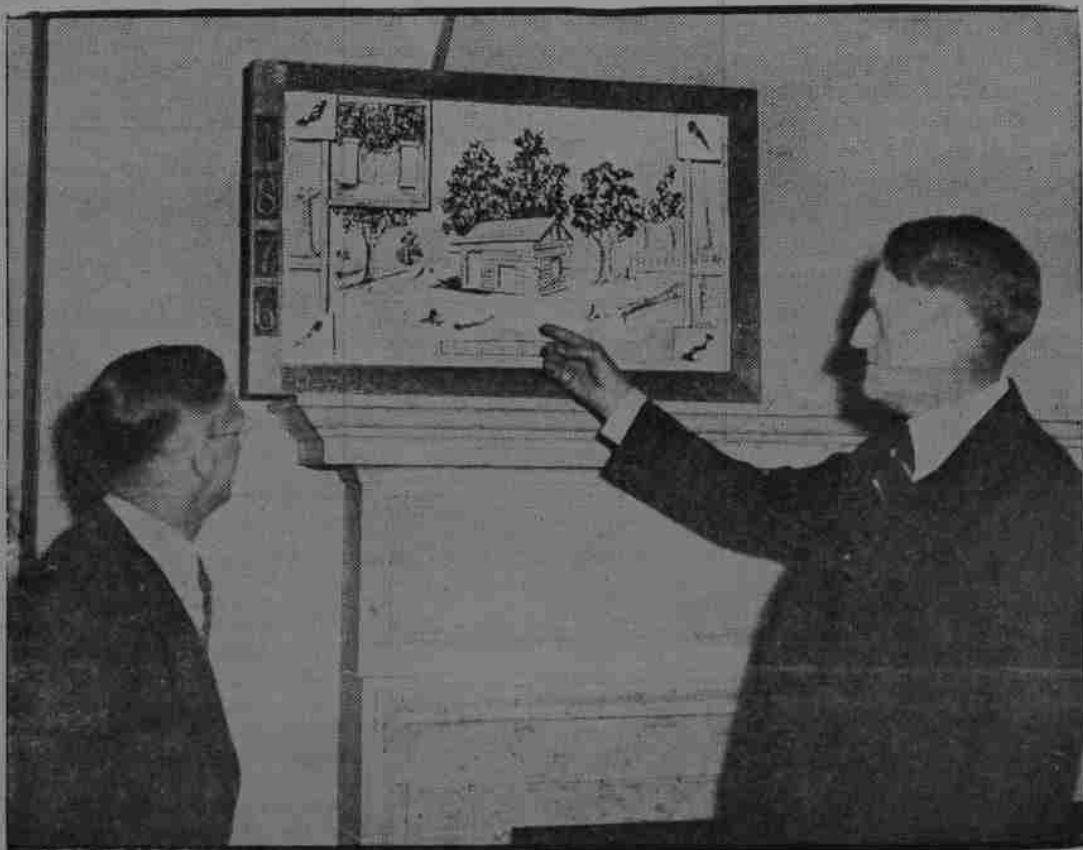
• NOW SHOWING
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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Kenyon College Given Unique Memorial by Alumnus



Unique among memorials recently presented Ohio colleges is the large wood carving sent to Kenyon College by Rev. Rolla Dyer, of Tyron, North Carolina, member of the class of '76, and graduate in divinity from Bexley Hall, Kenyon, in '85. The carving is now hung in the Coffee Shop in Peirce Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Dyer, retired minister, now past eighty, finds pleasure in carving native Southern pine. The carving presented Kenyon is three feet in length and two

inches in thickness. Its central figure is the Chase Cabin, original building at Kenyon. It was erected by Bishop Philander Chase, founder of the college, in 1827.

Near the upper left hand corner is the Kenyon gateway, and on the extreme left the cross marking the point where Bishop Chase first came up the Kenyon hill. At the extreme right is the spire of "Old Kenyon," which was started in 1827. The four corners contain native birds.

The Rev. Mr. Dyer is of a family which sent several men to Kenyon. Most notable of them is his son, Dr. Rolla Eugene Dyer, famous medical research scientist, and assistant director of the National Institute of Health, Washington. Dr. Dyer was given an honorary degree by Kenyon last year.

In the photo, Dr. Peirce is pointing out details of the carving to H. K. Davies, Columbus architect, secretary-treasurer of the Kenyon College General Alumni Association.

ALUMNI

Joseph M. Poe, '28, is practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio, under the firm name of Walter, Haverfield, Nicholas and Poe, with offices at No. 460 Leader Building.

Carl F. Jones, '13, is head of a new firm for automobile service at Second and Perry Streets, Dayton, Ohio. The firm, as written up in The Dayton Journal, renders all services in connection with Dayton tires, as well as greasing, oiling and gasoline.

The Rev. R. Malcolm Ward, '24, rector of the Cathedral Paris of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, P. I., has recently begun the third and last year of his first term. He plans to return to the States on furlough in 1933 to be away from Manila for six months. He is active in Boy Scout work there.

Edgar G. Martin, '06, of Norwalk, Ohio, President of the Alumni Association, left on February 12th for a six months stay in the South. He hadn't been in good health for some months and his doctors, among them Dr. Henry Stanbery, '06, of Cincinnati, ordered the trip.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Roof Gilson, '30, to Georgia Coleman, Olympic and national diving champion. They were married in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

David W. Bowman, telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star and a frequent contributor to the Collegian, was one of three Ohio newspaper men recently designated to serve as judges in a contest including two dozen college newspapers published in the state. He was editor of the Collegian in 1913-1914.

Alumnus Publishes Letter On Recent Legislation

An article by George Clarke Cox, '86, '00, which was published in a New York paper of April 17, has lately come to our attention. Mr. Cox is a frequent contributor to current newspapers and periodicals and is an excellent writer in this field. Although this article may at first seem far removed from the interests of Kenyon and its students, yet some reflection will show that Mr. Cox's remarks are pertinent to the situation of each of us, and careful consideration of his remarks may prove enlightening.

The following are excerpts from "No Mandate for a New Utopia," by Mr. Cox. He opens his remarks by drawing our attention to the special safeguards which the president proposes to be thrown around home ownership as a guaranty of social and economic stability. "If this explanation is correct, then, while the homeowner will be given immense relief—namely, a reduction of 25 per cent of the face value of his mortgage and of 1 per cent in interest—the man or institution lending the money will lose 25 per cent in principal value and 2 per cent interest, or 33 per cent of his total income thereto. In other words, Peter would be robbed to pay Paul.

"He (President Roosevelt) has been given credit most generously—perhaps too generously—by the whole country for programs of an emergency character. It is significant that the man who was his first choice for the Secretaryship of the Treasury, Senator Glass, is swallowing painfully, and when Senator Glass swallows painfully, the whole country's throat is hurt.

"No mandate was given Mr. (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Notice of the April concert of the University Glee Club of New York will remind many that A. K. Taylor, '06, is a member of this organization. Mr. Taylor has been connected with the University Glee Club for over twenty years, and is most enthusiastic about its work. Mr. Taylor writes: "The Club strives to do the finest possible work and has given many outstanding performances.

"I know of no more enjoyable associations than those made possible by the University Glee Club. Membership depends not alone on singing ability but also on personal qualifications and good fellowship. There is much talent in the Club and rehearsals are always good fun. It brings a crowd of exceptionally fine men together for a common purpose and keeps alive the pleasant memories of college days. It affords the young college graduate who lives in or near New York a chance to widen his acquaintance in a most agreeable way and to keep up his interest in good singing.

"I very much wish that we had more Kenyon men both as Active and Associate Members. It was the University Glee Club that started and organized the Intercollegiate Musical Council which conducts the college glee club contests all over the country, (and) I hope that some day Kenyon will be taking part in these contests."

Mr. Taylor adds that any who may be interested in associating themselves with the University Glee Club may obtain complete information by communicating with him, at 232 East 15th St., New York City.

KEYS

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Track Season Opens With Muskingum Meet

The first golf match, against Cincinnati, was held at the Mt. Vernon Country Club Saturday, April 23, 1933. The Cincy team proved much too strong for our boys, however, and Kenyon lost, 15-3. Joslin of Cincinnati beat Captain Lindsay, while Clark defeated Pete Read. In the other foursome, McAnnister beat Burr, but Len Parnell nosed out Von Benken.

Our next match will be played against Ohio Wesleyan, and will be another home match; this will be played next Wednesday.

The golf schedule for the season is:

- April 26—Ohio Wesleyan University at Mt. Vernon.
- April 28—Mt. Union College at Alliance.
- May 5—Wittenberg College at Springfield.
- May 6—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- May 10—Oberlin College at Mt. Vernon.
- May 13—Wittenberg College at Mt. Vernon.
- May 16—Denison University at Mt. Vernon.
- May 18—Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.
- May 24—Oberlin College at Oberlin.
- May 26—Mt. Union College at Mt. Vernon.
- May 30—Denison University at Granville.

TRACK SEASON OPENS

WITH MUSKINGUM MEET

The first track meet was held on Saturday, April 22, at Muskingum, and again a Kenyon team suffered a defeat, 72-56, though by a narrow margin. Kenyon took seven first places in fourteen events, and tied another. But there were not enough people on the team, and Muskingum gathered twelve points merely because they had two men in the events. They took six firsts, eight seconds, and twelve thirds, while Kenyon totaled seven firsts, five seconds, and one third place. There was no third place award in the high jump, because three people tied for first and two for second.

The events, times and distances were as follows:

100 yd. dash—Clarke (K), 1; Bell (M), 2; Rutherford (M), 3. Time 10.6 s.

220 yd. dash—Clarke (K), 1; Wilcox (K), 2; Reavely (M), 3. Time 24.3 s.

440 yd. dash—Hughes (M), 1; Wasson (M), 2; Weaver (M), 3. Time 56.1 s.

880 yd. run—Hale (M), 1; Wasson (M), 2; Hughes (M), 3. Time 2:12.2.

120 yd. hurdle—Reavely (M), 1; Sutton (K), 2; Anderson (M), 3. Time 17.8 s.

220 yd. hurdle—MacNamee (K), 1; Bell (M), 2; Anderson (M), 3. Time 28.4 s.

Shot Put—Patton (M), 1; Slack (M), 2; Swan (K), 3. Distance 39 ft. 3.5 in.

Discus—Dennison (M), 1; Clarke (K), 2; Wiper (M), 3. Distance 111 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—Clarke (K), 1; McKinley (M), 2; McRoy (M), 3. Distance 143 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—Swan (K), 1; Murphy (M), 2; Geyer (M), 3. Ht. 10 ft.

High Jump—Clarke (K), Reavely (M), Anderson (M), 1; Thornberry (K), Bell (M), 2. Ht. 5 ft. 7.5 in.

Broad Jump—Swan (K), 1; Clarke (K), 2; Dennison (M), 3. Distance 19 ft. 8 in.

1 Mile Run—Reed (M), 1; Clippenger (K), 2; Roode (M), 3. Time 4:51.4.

2 Mile Run—Clippenger (K), 1; Reed (M), 2; Roode (M), 3. Time 10:47.6.

Track Team Defeated In Meet At Wooster

The Kenyon track team, somewhat stiff from the previous meet, went to Wooster on April 25th to participate in an unofficial dual meet. The team met a group which proved to be much stronger in almost all departments, both track and field events.

Kenyon took 19.5 of her points in field events, and 9 in the track. We captured but two first places in the meet, Clarke winning the discus and Swan the broad jump. Swan and Mackenzie won second and third in the shot put, while Clarke tied for third in the high jump. Swan was tied for second in the pole vault, with Anstutz, of Wooster, and Clarke won second place in the javelin throw, being defeated by Pryor, who heaved it 174 1/2 feet.

In the track we did quite badly, for the men in this department were not in as good condition, stiffened and bruised from falls in the first meet.

Clarke only managed to take third in the 100 yd. dash, while Clippenger got third and second in the mile and two mile runs. MacNamee garnered a second place in the 220 hurdles, and Noce completed our track scoring with a third in the 880 yard run.

The scoring for the meet:

100 yd. dash—Hildner, 1; Heniott, 2, (W); Clarke, (K) 3. Time 10.3 sec.

220—Hildner, Heniott, Hunt, (W), 1, 2, 3. Time 22.3 sec.

440—Monell, Dunlap, Dilly, (W), 1, 2, 3. Time 53 sec.

880—Brown, Shamel, (W), 1, 2; Noce, (K), 3. Time 2 min. 14 sec.

120 Hurdle—Crothers, Rath, Cady, (W), 1, 2, 3. Time 17.4 sec.

220 Hurdle—Crothers, (W), 1; MacNamee (K), 2; Amcoast (W), 3. Time 26.2 sec.

1 Mile—Cady, Roth, (W) 1, 2; Clippenger, (K), 3. Time 4 min. 49.9 sec.

2 Mile—Knutsen (W), 1; Clippenger (K), 2; Brown (W), 3. Time 10 min. 39 sec.

Shotput—Nussbaum (W), 1; Swan, Mackenzie (K), 2, 3. 37 ft. 3 3/8 in.

Discus—Clarke, (K), 1; Bater, Nussbaum (W), 2, 3. 109 ft. 11 3/4 in.

Javelin—Pryor (W), 1; Clarke (K), 2; Westinbaugh (W), 3. 174 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Pole Vault—Lease, (W) 1; Anstutz, Swan (W & K) tied 2. Ht. 10 ft.

High Jump—Mease, Crothers (W), tied 1; Bern (W), Clarke (K) tied, 3. Ht. 5 ft. 2-in.

Broad Jump—Swan (K) 1; Lease, Rath (W), 2, 3. 20 ft. 3-5 in.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLD INITIATION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) prophesying on the part of German scholars. Standards have been lowered, and now the German Universities have been thrown open to the masses, the standards of admission and of graduation having been decidedly weakened. All this has been a blow to the maintenance of that so highly respected scholarship.

Dr. Wittke also dwelt on Hitler and the new German government, tying up closely the situation of the Universities with the new regime, and showing the effect of the new government on education in that country. Dr. Wittke knew well the subject that he was discussing, and the picture which he drew was not encouraging.

Dr. Wittke's talk, fluent and intelligent, was one of the most meritorious of this college year, and it is unfortunate that the announcement of his address was not spread more widely.

The Division averages for the 1st Semester, 1932-1933, are as follows:

	No. in Division	Division Average	Merit List
The College	170	2.46	50
1. North Hanna	14	2.46	50
2. Middle Kenyon	16	2.06	7
3. Middle Leonard	26	2.25	10
4. Middle Hanna	15	2.35	6
5. East Wind	28	2.51	6
6. South Hanna	15	2.58	5
7. South Leonard	20	2.59	4
8. West Wing	14	2.61	2
9. North Leonard	22	3.04	2
Merit List			
Seniors	16	Juniors	12
Sophomores	11	Freshmen	11

Kenyon Singers

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) has to offer, and the excellent musicianship of the group insures a masterful interpretation. The ability of the individual members of the group is of the highest; consequently, their collective efforts enable them to present the purest chamber music.

Kenyon is indeed fortunate in being the recipient of Mr. Ginn's generosity. Their are few communities such as ours that have the opportunity to hear such music as the Cleveland Quartette offers. It is needless to say that we should show our appreciation to Mr. Ginn in every way possible.

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KENYON GOLF TEAM DEFEATS WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) did the men from Cincinnati. The low score for the Kenyon team was made by Leonard Parnell, who had an 86 for the eighteen.

The individual and team scores were as follows:

Burr defeated Hawley winning 3 to 0 for Kenyon.

Lindsay lost to Brown, 5 to 2.5 (Wesleyan).

Burr and Lindsay defeated Brown and Hawley, 2.5 to 0 (Kenyon).

Parnell beat Shattuck, 2.5 to .5 (Kenyon).

Quinby was defeated by Parker, 5 to 2.5 (Wesleyan).

Parnell and Quinby won from Shattuck and Parker, 2.5 to .5 (Kenyon).

Totals: Kenyon 11.5.
Wesleyan 6.5.

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Kenyon Takes Baseball Defeat From Wooster

Baseball Revival Gets Off To Bad Start.

Kenyon again turns out a baseball team, after missing a year, but with a notable lack of success in the first game, held with Wooster at Wooster on April 21. Wooster won, 15 to 1. This was the first game of the season, and the team had but one day of practice previous to it. Wooster was greatly aided by the expert pitching of Boven, and their skill with the bat was more than sufficient to bring them victory. They started the game by romping over our team soon after they got into bat, and scored five runs in the one frame. Not satisfied with this, they continued with two more in each of the second and third innings. Kenyon made no determined rallies at any time and the only score was made in the sixth, when Swanson walked and Judge was hit by a pitched ball; Dhonau made the first Kenyon hit, scoring Swanson, but the side was rapidly retired after this brief bid.

Boven allowed only two hits in the entire game, one by Dhonau, and another by Mason, both being good for only one base, although Dhonau reached second on his due to the score. Bob Fuhrman, Wooster right fielder, crashed a homer in deep center with the bases loaded in the first inning, and this served to lower the Kenyon morale.

The line-up for the game:

Kenyon	A.	H.	O.	A.
Mason, 3b	4	1	1	2
Daly, cf	2	0	2	0
Swanson, 1b	3	0	12	0
Critchfield, 2b	3	0	1	7
Motto, rf	3	0	1	0
Price, lf	3	0	2	0
Dhonau	3	1	0	2
Elder, c	4	0	5	0
McNabb, p	2	0	0	2
Rovan, 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	24	13
Wooster	A.	H.	O.	A.
Zapponi, 2b	4	2	1	2
Host-ler, 3b	3	2	1	2
Hamilton, cf	3	1	3	1
Small, 1b-lf	4	1	4	0
Wicket, p-1b	5	2	4	2
Fuhr'an, rf	5	2	1	0
Bole, c	5	1	10	0
Bunting, lf	2	0	1	0
Sekerak, p	1	0	0	0
Boven, p	0	0	0	0
Br'kerhoff, ss	5	2	2	0
Ramsey	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	4
Wooster	5	2	2	0
Kenyon	0	0	0	0

SINGERS' CLUB GIVES SECOND BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) were extremely well chosen, although the number of Kenyon songs was limited. Sung in English, German, and Latin, the program gave an excellent opportunity to the Kenyon Singers to show their fullest capabilities.

It is now being planned for the Singers to give at least one full program on the Hill, and they will probably be called on to sing on numerous other occasions, one of them being during the High School week-end. Naturally they have not reached their fullest development, for the organization is so new and the length of their training so short, that more cannot be expected of them at the present time. However, it has been proved that such an organization can exist at Kenyon if it has the proper stimulus, and the ability of the singers will undoubtedly increase in the coming years.

ALUMNUS PUBLISHES LETTER ON RECENT LEGISLATION

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2)

Roosevelt, and certainly none to the Democratic party, to scrap the Constitution, the laws of economics and set up a new Utopia more theoretical than those of Plato and Sir Thomas More and, so far as one can judge, not issuing from so intellectual a source.

"Loyalty to the President should not blind us to the fact that his advisers are proposing a mass of theoretical legislation very little of which has been thought through. The French rabble at the time of the Revolution deposed God and set up a courtesan as Goddess of Reason. She did not last long.

"It is plain that our own old order was not very much like God and that it needed to be deposed. The new one may not be a courtesan, but her virtues are at least only putative.

"While homeowners are being cared for solicitously, it must not be forgotten that this country is the greatest insurance country in the world, and that any breakdown in the value of mortgages or other loans in the possession of insurance companies will harm more people than anything else conceivable.

"Any proposals which strike at legitimate earnings of these great corporations, which propose to throttle and hamstring their independent activities by imposing labor hours and wages upon them, will strike at more homes than will be helped by the farm loan bill and the small homeowner bill.

"I protest not only that much of this legislation is inchoate and theoretical, but that it is not emergency relief and that it is beyond the wisdom of any man or group of men to solve in so short a space of time. Much of it should be undertaken promptly but soberly and with deliberation. As it seems to many of us today, we are being terrorized into giving away our birthright in order to be relieved from the economic depression.

"It is futile to call names and say that these programs are state socialism or paternalism or some other ism; but, if the public once realizes that we are planning to become a totally governmentalized nation, I believe that another mandate will be given even more overwhelming than the one of last November and not in the same direction."

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

visit of "Theodore Roosevelt, a bright, precocious boy, aged twelve." Roosevelt was then in desperately poor health and the family physician, Dr. John T. Metcalfe, thought electricity might be the thing for him. Dr. Rockwell rejected this view at once and issued the now celebrated prescription of "change, fresh air and exercise" that turned the fortunes of the future president.

Dr. Rockwell had many other noted patients, among them Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, and J. K. Emmet, Henry Ward Beecher, Charles Scribner, and Alexander Graham Bell were included among his close friends.

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