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Kenyon College

LXI

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

NO. 2

PRESIDENT PIERCE AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE BY ALMA MATER

LL.D. Conferred By Amherst College

It was at Amherst College on Saturday, October 13, that Dr. William Peirce and James McConaughy, president of Connecticut Wesleyan University were honored with the degrees of LL.D.

Dr. Peirce graduated from Amherst in the class of 1888. He, like President King of Amherst, lived in Chicopee Falls. At Amherst he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received his MA degree in 1892.

It is significant that Dr. Peirce was first offered this degree by his Alma Mater in 1928, exactly forty years after his graduation from Amherst. He was also tendered this honor in 1929 and 1930 but, because commencements of both Amherst and Kenyon were held at the same time he was not able to be present. Therefore, it was a very rare occasion when he received this honor during the regular school year.

According to the "Amherst Student" Dr. King said, in conferring the degree upon Dr. Peirce, "Native of the Connecticut Valley, son of Amherst of the class of 1888, and master of arts in 1892, teacher and 38 years distinguished president of our sister college of Kenyon, your alma mater recalls you with affection for the third time to make you one of her alumni. By virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the trustees of Amherst College, I confer on you the degree of doctor of laws."

COLLEGE HOST TO HARCOURT AT DINNER

GIRLS PAY FALL VISIT TO COLLEGE

On Wednesday, October the 10th the college had the rare privilege of acting as host to the young ladies of Harcourt Place School. The girls came down for dinner and an evening of dancing, held after the meal in the dining hall of the Commons. Bob Reid and Phil Page, acting as official representatives for the student welcomed the girls, with the proper dignity becoming their positions.

As usual the meal was featured by songs and considerable screeching from the student body. The dancing seemed to be a great success socially for the upper classmen as well as for the perennial freshmen who has never yet missed a chance to get a close view of the inmates of that institution on the North end of the Hill. On the whole it was a very agreeable evening and it is hoped that a like affair will be held again in the very near future.

COLLEGE WELCOMES RETURN OF DRS. LARWILL AND COFFIN

Both Return After One Year's Absence Abroad

Dr. Coffin last year made a trip to Europe for the purpose of study. He went on the William Bayard Cutting fellowship, which is offered by Columbia University.

A great deal of his time was spent in the writing of a book that he hopes to have ready for publication early in the spring. The following quotation is from the foreword to Dr. Coffin's book entitled "John Donne and the New Philosophy":

"This study of John Donne was undertaken, not as a challenge to Mr. T. S. Eliot's idea that another book on the subject would be superfluous, but rather in spite of it. So persistently has the belief struck me that for the man of the twentieth century the medieval Donne given to us by the scholars would not suffice to arouse the interest that Donne actually has aroused, and that there must be an answer to the question of his popularity in the poet's vigorous response to his own age. Consequently, I decided to explore Donne's well-known acquaintance with the one great non-literary tradition of the Renaissance—that of the new philosophy. The new science of the Renaissance has been productive of great significance to us; it also was provocative of many of Donne's deepest emotions and highest thoughts. Thus, our common ground is an interest in a common subject—the universe around us as it passes through the mutations of appearance described by science."

This probably expresses better than any other thing just exactly what Dr. Coffin attempted to do, and why he did so.

Dr. Coffin spent the first 7 months of his time in England working at the British Museum. The last five months he spent at Oxford university. At this later place he noticed many things that he thought would be of interest to Kenyon students. Among these are the following:

"The students at Oxford have combined modern thinking with an extremely old-fashioned way of living. They seem to take life for granted. One chap whom I met was living above a butcher shop in the heart of London. He seemed perfectly satisfied with his surroundings, which in America we would have considered impossible. Most of the students at Oxford come from the upper classes, and the weekly paper of the college is in reality a masterpiece of literary art. It is in the form of a magazine, and contains book reviews, com-

(Continued on Page Three)

FALL DANCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 23

Paul Decker And His Orchestra To Provide Music

The large enrollment this year provides reasonable assurance that the Fall Dance will again take place the latter part of November. The week-end of 23rd will be devoted to it. Although no orchestra has been definitely signed, the probability is that Paul Decker and his orchestra will provide the music. They have played at the Valley Dale in Columbus and have earned a good deal of popularity through their distinctive arrangements. Their radio programs can be heard over Columbus stations throughout the week.

Two years ago, because of lack of financial support by the student body, there was neither a Fall nor May dance. This difficulty seems to have been removed through the vote by the Student Assembly to put the dance fees on the term bills. However, to completely avoid the danger of shirking the dance payments, we sincerely urge everyone who can, to make an honest effort to pay up before dance time. To fail to do so would necessitate booking poorer orchestras and we feel that the Kenyon dances, which are so few and far between, should be nothing but the best.

AERONAUTICS

D. M. Gretzer

This representative of the Department of Aeronautics has been asked to write an article about aeronautics in Kenyon College, an assignment rather difficult to carry out at this time. Its aims and purposes have been expressed many times, which makes it somewhat futile to repeat them here. It is too early to make a definite report on its progress or to tell whether certain prophecies, some of them wild, were justified or not.

Due to the widespread publicity of the course when it was formally introduced, it was inevitable that some misconceptions should arise in the minds of a few.

Let it be stated definitely at this time that neither the theoretical work nor the practical flying has been introduced to train commercial fliers or to develop aeronautical engineers. It is true that the training will qualify a man for commercial licenses, but that is purely incidental. If, however, that is all the student is interested in, he will be much better off in a trade school.

If a candidate for aeronautical engineering is interested in a liberal education, then he too must postpone his specialized studies until that education is completed. There is not time in four years of academic work to do both. The course in aeronautics at Kenyon College will familiarize him with aviation in a broad sense. It should make him better prepared to under-

(Continued on Page Two)

KENYON HOLDS MARIETTA TO A TIE FINAL SCORE 7-7

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Two Plays Planned For Presentation In December

The Kenyon College Dramatic Society held second meeting of the year on October 18, in Nu Pi Kappa Hall. Frank Jones, President of the group, called the meeting for tentative casting of men for a new, full-length play the Society intends to present in the near future. All of the new men read a page of the script and, although no definite casting was decided upon immediately, several men with unusual talent were found.

The Society has unearthed an original play, written by a Kenyon man. This, a satire on Fraternity rushing, has been admirably rewritten and modernized by John Alberts and will be given as soon as time permits.

Plans have been concluded for the building of a removable stage at the north end of Nu Pi Kappa Hall. Entire sets will be suspended on guy ropes slipped over the Hall beams. Dandridge, the Society's stage-manager drew the plans and solved the problem of giving plays in Ascension without marring the building's woodwork. Mr. White has lent his help and the stage construction is progressing smoothly.

The Society is soliciting sketches or plays written by Kenyon students. All material submitted will be carefully considered for use. Sets must be simple interiors, easy to change, and the lighting must, of necessity, not present too many difficulties.

KENYON SINGERS START WORK OF CURRENT YEAR

PLANS MADE FOR CONCERTS AND BROADCASTS

The Kenyon Singers are now fully organized under the able supervision of Dr. Bumer. They are proceeding with high hopes and numerous ideas. Although their plans, at present are somewhat vague, they will definitely give a concert next spring in Peirce Hall. The date this has not yet been set. Other engagements have been planned although they are not yet scheduled.

During the last few years the singers have had broadcast and concerts in Cleveland and Columbus. It is hoped that this year they will be able to spread their field of activity to include Cincinnati and Toledo.

Nearly all the types of songs are usually sung "a Cappella." The only type of song not sung is the popular song. Dr. Bumer regrets the

(Continued on Page Four)

Last Home Game Well Attended By The Students

An inspired Kenyon team, playing with rip-snorting vivacity and determined ambition, easily outplayed a husky Marietta eleven on October 27 to gain a 7-7 tie, and thus prevent the current season from being a complete wash-out. It was the final game of the season at Gambier, and the Mauve rose to the occasion and supplied the student body with a first-class exhibition of the autumn sport.

From the very instant Marietta kicked off, it was evident that Kenyon was out for blood. The backs blocked better, the line charged harder, in fact every man showed improved form over earlier exhibitions of the season.

However, Kenyon was soon forced to punt, and Marietta began a march down the field. This rally was climaxed by a twenty-three yard heave, Beck to Heckle, for a touchdown. Hock converted the point.

The rest of the first half was uneventful. Neither team was able to do much in offensive way, but there was many a clean tackle and a well-placed punt to cause the fans to cheer. Statistics reveal that Marietta made five of nine forward passes good, and Kenyon two of six. Each team gained two first downs from scrimmage.

The third quarter was all Kenyon, though the Purple failed to score. Time and time again they would march down the field, usually by means of the air, only to lose the ball on downs.

This aerial attack was carried on in the final period with some success. But just when the sun was beginning to set on Benson Field, and the customers were preparing to leave without victory, another desperate pass, Wood to Swanson, made connections, and the latter tallied the marker.

With this sudden realization that a tie was quite possible, the final result was up to Les Wood's toe. The teams lined up, the ball was passed, and Wood booted a beautiful placement between the uprights. Thus Kenyon had scored for the first time this year, and at the same time prevented the game from being chalked-up in favor of Marietta.

Kenyon made five first downs in all, Marietta, three. Kenyon completed eight of twenty-one passes, Marietta, six out of eighteen. That, in itself, shows how closely-contested the game was.

It was an example of what the present Kenyon team really can do, and gave promise of better things in the future.

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FOOTBALL EDITORIAL

In viewing the record of Kenyon's 1934 football team, it is necessary to go beneath the surface and see the affair as it really is. If the team were to be judged solely upon its actual statistical record, it would indeed be a sorry state of affairs. For a glance at the records reveals that through the Toledo game, Kenyon's opponents had tallied ninety-seven times, and Kenyon had yet to cross an enemy goal. This would seem to point out that the Maive was hopelessly outclassed in every encounter, but this is not true.

The season was officially opened against the powerful Xavier Musketeers, conquerors of Indiana in 1933. Xavier is well-known as a school which emphasizes the fall sport. A large squad, and eager student body, and intricate training methods give Xavier an advantage over any smaller school. Kenyon's game with Xavier is always played in Cincinnati, a football-minded city that packs the stands. So considering the financial rewards from such a game, a 32-0 drubbing is not only justified but worth while.

The game with Rochester proved little. Kenyon returned the victor in 1933 from New York, and this year was subjected to officiating there which was questionable. Rochester has manifested no definite pigskin superiority over the Purple.

Denison boasts of one of the really fine teams in the Ohio Conference. Until recently, this school was a member of the Buckeye Conference, and held its own against larger schools like Cincinnati, Wesleyan, Ohio U., and Miami. Sinking to a lower football level, Denison naturally became top-notch. The fact that Kenyon held them to a 6-0 score indicates the stout defense the Purple maintained in this combat. The next week Denison severely shocked football fans by walloping Wittenberg by an avalanche of eight touchdowns.

The game with Toledo was a definite disappointment. Kenyon had "just one of those days." The huskier team took advantage of the situation and added insult to injury by running up forty points.

But there are more games ahead. Kenyon may not win the mlal; they may even lose them all. They do promise to make a fight of it all the way. So watch the results of the games with Ashland, Hiram, and Oberlin.

The fact that Kenyon is interest-

ed in football as a sport and not a "racket" is too well known by the student body to require any explanation. Yet, some students seemingly expect a season of unbroken success. It is also admitted that the Kenyon squad has been riddled with injuries. Notwithstanding, Kenyon followers tend to ignore this and expect nothing but victories.

This editorial is not expected to make rabid fans out of casual observers who adopt a sneering attitude towards Kenyon football. It does expect the "Monday-morning quarter-backs" to have a little more patience, to watch the future games, and to realize that a boost helps a lot more than a kick.

The dramatic and infantile manner in which some people seek to express themselves has for a long time been investigated in the field of Abnormal Psychology. It now becomes a question more of practical than of theoretical investigation for the College. Reference is made to the Exhibitionist Complex, from which a small number of the students suffer, and which finds its outlet through the sufferer's ability to express himself by puffing out his chest, accumulating a few more of his kind, and breaking windows in divisions other than his own.

The "problem child" who screams and breaks everything upon which he can lay his hands might well be used as a basis of comparison for these so-called "adults" who get an insane pleasure out of the destruction of property and the accompanying feeling of—"What a great, fearful person am I."

The College should certainly be more interested in those of its slightly deranged members who fall into the category mentioned here. If the College had to pay for their periodical outbreaks of passionate expressionism, it undoubtedly would be highly interested; and it is obvious that, unless the authorities do step in soon, the disease will spread by virtue of its own contagion. Just as soon as one of the students becomes dangerously injured by jagged, flying glass the College will realize the necessity of doing something about a situation over which the various division heads seem to have but little control. Already high-compression air rifles and pump-guns have made their appearance on the hill. We may expect soon Thompson Sub-Machine guns and bullet proof vests—ad absurdum.

RETIRED BROKER

Newcomb Butler Thompson Sr., retired sugar broker, died late yesterday afternoon at Bethesda Hospital. He was 74 years old.

During the World War, Mr. Thompson was sugar administrator for Kentucky under Food Administrator Frederic M. Sackett. Later Ambassador to Germany during the Hoover Administration.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Cincinnati, was a widely known sugar broker before retiring.

He was educated in Cincinnati schools and was a graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He was President of the Board of Directors of St. Andrew's Day Nursery.

His wife, Emma Phipps Thompson, died two years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Mullane, and three sons, N. B. Thompson, Jr., Ellis V. Thompson and William P. Thompson, all of Cincinnati, survive him.

Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Advent, Walnut Hills, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. George C. Dunlop officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

KENYON TO LOSE HISTORIC HOME

Park Cottage To Be Torn Down

Kenyon is soon to see another one of its ancient buildings fade into memory. The historic Park cottage, which has been the home of many prominent Kenyon men is now condemned and probably will be in the hands of the wreckers some time this winter.

This famous old building was erected about 1830. For a century it has held a prominent place in Kenyon life. It was first used as a seminary in 1837. Bexley Hall was later to take care of the men in the seminary.

Bishop Bedell was perhaps the first person to occupy the private cottage. He lived there from 1859-1864 when he moved to Kokosing. The cottage then became the home of President James Kent Stone who later became a monk of the passionist order.

It was at one-time occupied by G. S. Southwith, who was professor of English 1880. He had six sons, all of whom he sent to Kenyon. In 1892 C. F. Brusie had charge of it, and he was followed by L. H. Ingham, who stayed there until 1907. Col. Geo. C. Lee, whose widow still resides in Gambier, kept house there until 1919 when Professor D. J. Green came in. In 1925 G. M. James, Economics Professor was there, and he was succeeded by Dr. Burner who remained there this spring.

By the people who have inhabited the building for over a century it easily can be seen why this old white structure held such an outstanding position at Kenyon. But the old must go sometime and, having been condemned once during the occupancy of Col. Lee, it was this spring decided to demolish the building.

AERONAUTICS

(Continued from Page One)

take his professional studies later.

But, those interested in the professional side of aviation will be in the minority.

The course is designed to fit the needs and interests of young men who have no intention of entering into the aviation industry. It is designed to fill a need for knowledge of aeronautics which many young men now believe to be a part of a liberal education. The practical flying, above all, combined with theory, provides a cultural and healthful form of mental and physical recreation. It fosters the development in early life of a hobby worthy of an individual.

It becomes a part of the duty of the department of aeronautics to

practice and preach conservatism in flying, to train the students to think of the airplane as a delicate, sensitive mechanism to be respected and handled with care. The student must be taught the responsiveness of that mechanism to his every wish and desire. Erratic thinking, hasty conclusions, lead to rough and jerky flying.

The student must think smoothly to fly the airplane smoothly, he is trained to do just that. Even to the casual observer, the gracefulness of flying brought about by trained coordination of mind and body is apparent.

Some people do not seem to be physically or psychologically adaptable to the mechanical operations necessary to control an airplane. They should be discouraged from learning to fly if they persist in wishing to fly by themselves, but the writer is of the opinion that if they fly with an instructor, there are physical benefits to be derived from the training and experience that make the time well spent.

Some time next semester, during the final month, an announcement will be made concerning two members of the present students. One of them, having the best classroom record for the year, will receive ten hours of instruction or flying time without charge, the other, "runner-up," will receive five hours to his credit. At the present time, it is, of course, impossible to make any predictions on that score. The added generosity of alumnus Cummings makes this possible. It is an admirable aid to someone, who because of lack of funds, would not otherwise be able to fly.

William Thomas Colville and Pierre K. Chase both passed away early this fall. Both of these alumni were prominent citizen in the towns in which they lived and their deaths are deeply regretted.

William T. Colville was a member of the class of '74, and returned to become professor of English and later professor of modern languages at Kenyon. He received his A. M. degree in '79 and his L.H. D degree in '00.

Pierre K. Chase, a prominent Toledo attorney died of meningitis after a weeks illness. Mr. Chase graduated in the class of '08 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his legal education at the University of Toledo, and was admitted to the bar in 1921.

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CARAVAN PROGRAM

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing lead the array of new talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new twice-a-week broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, famous college prom band, and feature of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe-Husing-Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations—Tuesday at 10 P. M. Eastern Time, clear across the country; Thursdays at 9 P. M. in the East, 8 P. M. Central Time, and reaching the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific at 9:30 and 8:30 P. M. through a rebroadcast.

PROFESSORS RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

ments on politics, and news of current interest.

Another interesting thing that I noticed was their great love of out-of-doors, and of sports. They are great at swimming, and at a British sport known as 'putting.' This consists of a flat bottom boat, which is pushed with a pole along the river. It is not uncommon to see a group of students in their boat, about dusk, moving slowly down the river, and singing old college songs.

The big event of the college year is the Eight Race. This is a race which all the colleges enter. Each college enters its crew, and the idea of the race is not as it is in our country, to see who can win, but

rather to determine the head of the river. This is done by starting each boat a full boat's length ahead of the next one, and then seeing if the one behind can bump the rear of the preceding craft. These races are carried on for four or five days. Finally there is an elimination, and the winner is determined. This same sport is carried on at Cambridge, but the enthusiasm is not as high.

"All in all I had a grand visit, and if I ever return again I shall feel that I know the people, and the way in which they live."

Dr. and Mrs. Larwill have recently returned from a fifteen months stay in Europe. The time was divided almost equally between the three countries of Switzerland, France and Germany.

The following are a few of the high points of the trip as told by

Dr. and Mrs. Larwill in a personal interview.

"We crossed on the Baltimore May line, an American line. The service on the trip was really remarkable, and the prices were extremely reasonable. Many of the officers on the ship were former employees of the Hamburg American line, who had joined this new American line in order to gain their American citizenship. It is interesting to note that this citizenship is often only good while on board the ship, and that seldom is it recognized in the United States as valid.

"We arrived in Switzerland just as the inflation in Europe was beginning. Everyone was extremely alarmed, and prices were on the gradual decline. In most places we found that the prices for rooms had declined to about 65% of what we had expected.

Food prices in general remained about the same. And the difference was less noticeable in Switzerland than in France, and in Germany. In Germany the mark had declined rapidly, and due to the rigid attempt to keep money in the country, we found that if one bought the German marks in Germany, and promised to spend them there that it was possible to obtain them at 30% of the original cost. When everything is taken into consideration, the situation as far as money is concerned is not as bad as many fear.

"The depression is very noticeable everywhere, and especially was it so in Paris, which depends on its Anglo-Saxon tourists for a large part of its income. There were a large number of bankruptcies among the hotels and stores, and each person that we met

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NO MORE ENERGY?...

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MISS EVELYN WATTS, popular New York debutante: "The last Camel I smoke at night tastes just as good as the first in the morning. Camels are very mild, too. Even when I smoke a lot, they never upset my nerves."

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EDWARD KENT, '36—GEOLOGY STUDENT.

Edward Kent knows the value of a full reserve of natural, vibrant energy. And that's one of the reasons why he sticks to Camels. In his own words: "It takes a lot of hard work to acquire any thorough knowledge of geology—and a lot of energy. It's tiring at times, but like most of the fellows around here, I have found that smoking a Camel cheers me up...chases away all fatigue...gives me that 'lift' in mental alertness and physical well-being which I need to be able to go on working with renewed energy."



SURVEYOR. "When I'm working hard, I find that a great way to keep up my energy is to smoke a Camel every now and again," says Prescott Halsey. "Camels seem to bring back my natural energy and chase away all feeling of tiredness."



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DENISON EDGES KENYON TEAM

Large Homecoming Crowd Sees Game

The Denison Big Reds visited Gambier on October 6, escorted by a band, cheer-leaders, and a fair percentage of the student body. In a few hours they made the trek back to Granville with the band, the cheer-leaders, and the student body; but almost left the football victory behind them, as they just managed to eke out a 6-0 win over the Purple.

The Big Reds unexpectedly met a strong Kenyon defense, and with the exception of a thrust in the first quarter, the boys from Granville accomplished absolutely nothing in the gridiron battle. Were it not for the timely runs of a pair of backs, Jenkins and Winborn, Kenyon would have gained a scoreless tie and a moral victory, for it would be quite a feather in their cap to defeat the Ohio Conference champs. However, the previously mentioned backs saw to it that Denison kept its conference record spotless, and the result was a slim win for the invaders.

The game began in orthodox fashion, with both teams making the conventional gentle thrusts at the line and putting on early downs.

After a few minutes, though, Winborn, who bears the odd moniker "Fen," broke loose with some steady gains from scrimmage, and before Kenyon had time to halt the march, it was Denison's first down on the ten yard stripe. Two unsuccessful plunges were made before Jenkins toted the oval between the up-rights for the only tally of the fray.

The remaining color in the afternoon was confined to the exhibitions of Kenyon's School of Equitation between the halves, for the second half of the football combat was a typical example of early season football. Neither team was able to accomplish anything in an offensive way, and many fumbles marred the progress of the game.

It is to Kenyon's credit that they held Denison to such a small score. Foster, the supposed Denison threat, was stopped in his tracks, and that practically bottled-up the Denison attack.

One pleasing feature of the game was the lack of penalties. The game was speeded up in fine fashion by the referee, and both teams hustled all the time.

Denison made eleven first downs to eight for Kenyon.

The line-ups:

Kenyon	Pos.	Denison
Tott	i.e.	Beitler
Gallagher	r.t.	Hemingway
Dhonau	i.g.	Hayes
Kayser	c.	Stewart
Sted	r.g.	Larimer
Critchfield	r.t.	Ferguson
Swanson	r.e.	Sitterle
G. Brown	q.b.	Rupp
Meeks	h.b.	Jenkins
Wood	h.b.	Winborn
Kirijan	i.b.	Foster

Score by quarters:

Kenyon	0	0	0	0	0
Denison	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdown: Jenkins.

Kenyon Substitutions: Davis for Dhonau; H. Brown for G. Brown; Stamm for Kayser; Kayser for Stamm; Hudson for Gallagher; Gallagher for Hudson; Dhonau for Davis.

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ANCIENT HISTORY

EGYPT DECLINED VERY, VERY MUCH IN THE TWENTY-THIRD DYNASTY, WHICH WAS TANITE. OH, YES, YES!



MODERN HISTORY

PRINCE ALBERT TOOK THE "BITE" OUT OF PIPE SMOKING AND BECAME "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"



ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY AND THE MONARCH, BOCCHORIS, WAS, AH, ER, LIQUIDATED. TSK, TSK!



SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO, ETC., ETC., ETC.



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PURPLE DEFEATED BY TOLEDO ELEVEN

SMITH STARS FOR ROCKETS

Kenyon exported its football legions to Toledo on October 20, hoping that the Purple would snap out of its state of lethargy and break out of the maiden class, but the resulting battle found the Toledo Rockets a far better team than in 1933, and the result was a tremendous 40-0 win for the upstate lads, thus making a perfect Homecoming Day for the Toledo fans.

Wayne Field was packed with 5000 enthusiastic grid fans, who saw the Rockets live up to their name and break through the Kenyon defense with a burst, almost from the whistle opening the game.

After Kenyon had received and punted on third down, a punt gave the ball to Toledo in midfield. Wichter, Toledo's punter, immediately booted the pigskin over the goal line and the threat was started. After another punt exchange, the Rockets ripped off three consecutive first down plays, carrying the ball to the nine yard line. After a penalty for holding, a pass, Smith to Smolinski, was good for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Shortly after the second period had started, Smith knifed his way through tackle from his nineteen yard stripe for the second touchdown. Kenyon made a first down before the scoring changed again, but an intercepted pass sent the Rockets on their way for the third time. Smith again tallied the marker, carrying the ball through the line from the twelve. Burgeman kicked the point. Toledo sent its second team in just before the half ended.

Kenyon fumbled on its twenty-six early in the third quarter, and Smith passed over the goal for the score, making it 25-0. Burgeman's place kick made it 26.

The next Rocket explosion was on a lateral pass, Smith to Southard and netted another score. For the third time, Bergeman converted the extra point.

Kenyon held Toledo to a single touchdown in the fourth period, it coming late in the quarter by virtue of a series of line plunges. Chandler crashed through from the

two-yard line to make it forty to nothing. The game ended shortly after.

Toledo's overwhelming win was a complete surprise. In 1933 the Maue held them to a 13-0 score, and that time the win was responsible to Jerry Welling, flashy Toledo back. This year injuries have kept Welling out of the line-up, but Smith has improved enough to make up for the loss and then some.

The line-ups:

Kenyon	Pos.	Toledo
Swanson	i.e.	Neff
Critchfield	i.t.	Shelly
Dhonau	i.g.	Prono
Stamm	c.	Najarian
Sted	r.g.	Palm
Gallagher	r.t.	Smith
Kayser	r.e.	Bolton
Motto	q.b.	Smith
Meeks	h.b.	Rothlsberger
Wood	h.b.	Smolinski
Kirijan	i.b.	Wichter

Score by quarters:

CONCERT SERIES TO BE PRESENTED BY COM- MUNITY MUSIC CLUB

Kenyon students may this year again enjoy music by America's foremost artists through the facilities of the Community Music Club which brings to Mt. Vernon a series of concerts. During the past twenty years there have appeared such talented persons as John McCormick and other famous singers.

The London String Quartet will feature the first of the series to be held on November 15, 1934. These artists are continually playing throughout three continents and need little introduction. Such testimonials as these have appeared in newspapers: "We are inclined to attribute some special power to the Londoners, whose renditions are not only interesting but illumination as well."—Oakland Post-Enquirer.

"There is that blending of instruments, sureness of attack and perfect unison which gives immeasurable beauty and grandeur to everything the Londoners play."—New York Post.

In addition to its fame as interpreters of the classics, more than a hundred new works have been introduced by this quartet.

Dalles Frantz, the brilliant pianist, will appear in the second of this

series of programs. He has made a rapid rise to national fame as soloist with many leading symphony orchestras, and already it is claimed that Dalles Frantz is destined for the most brilliant career ever achieved by an American-born pianist.

Nelson Eddy, outstanding American baritone, features the third concert on February 18, 1935. The gold-voice of this artist has been heard many times over the radio, frequently in symphony orchestras, and he has made three film appearances in the last two years.

These outstanding performances may be seen at very reasonable prices. Season tickets at \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00. Single admission including reservation \$1.00. Reservations should be made as soon as possible through Professor Allen, or H. L. Beecher of Mt. Vernon.

SINGERS START WORK

(Continued from Page One)
fact that this has to be; but the difficulty lies in the great amount of trouble involved in arranging and singing this type of song without accompaniment. A number of songs will be sung in Latin, Church music, and German and English folk songs will also be part of the Singers' repertoire, as well as the ever popular sea-chanty.

The Singers offer to the Kenyon student an excellent opportunity for a broad musical education and a development for the musical appreciation.

The group is made up of twenty-one men, namely: Riebs, Gulick, Walcott, Hargate, Lasher, Page, Cogswell, Weint, Tarkington, Motto, Dick Allen, Rodda, H. Brown, Thomas, Ratz, Rose, Kenyon, Dittmar, Cook and Peoples.

Kenyon's two members of congress were re-elected November 6 with no serious opposition. They are Robert Crosser, '97, and Stephen M. Young, '11, both of Cleveland. Crosser represents the Twenty-first District and Young is Congressman-at-Large. Both are Democrats. Young lead was 131,975.

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PROFESSORS RETURN

(Continued from Page Three)

seemed to think that he was much worse off than his neighbor.

"The first trip we made was most interesting. We went down as far as Zagreb in Yugoslavia passing through Vienna then down through Hungary. On the way down we stopped at an estate in Hungary. We were well received, and had an excellent meal, which consisted mostly of game. Our hosts said that they depended on agriculture for a living, and that prices had declined so low that it was impossible for them to make a living wage.

"The people on the estate owned a car of about ten years ago. They always had a chauffeur to drive the car, and when asked why they did not dispense with the chauffeur and buy a new car, they replied that it was considered very eccentric for one to drive his own car, and that it would cause so much comment that they would hardly venture to do so. They also told an interesting story of a priest who came to America for a few years. When he returned home with an American automobile people said that he was no longer a priest, but only a common mechanic.

In the surrounding country they still have many horses. Many of these come from the Pusta (the Hungarian plains). All the way down from Vienna to Zagreb we didn't meet more than 23 automobiles. We met a good many ox carts, and also many horses.

The ratio was about 100 ox carts to one auto to 10 horses. The roads were extremely poor all through Yugoslavia and they were much more neglected than they had been before the war. As soon as you cross the frontier into Yugoslavia you notice the bad roads. While on the subject of the frontier it might be interesting to notice that the only frontier that we had any trouble in crossing was from Hungary into Yugoslavia. It seems as though it is very uncommon for foreigners to enter here. We were stopped on the border and conversed with some officials, who at first pretended not to know any German, but when they saw that we were harmless they became very talkative. Soon an official appeared and after many apologies he explained that he would be compelled to ride inland with us as far as the customs house. It seems that the border control, and the customs house are two distinct things. He rode with us for a great distance, and we finally arrived at our destination. They explained to us that the real official had gone to the Post Office, which was a mile away, and that we would have to wait. Finally after about two hours of standing around Mrs. Larwill became indignant, and the officials went out of their way to facilitate our trip. However we had been detained approximately three hours. The method of allowing us to pass through was to stamp a great many lead plates onto the car, a baby Ford, which we had purchased in England.

"We came back through Slavonia, and although the country is very lovely, we found a good deal of unrest among the people. Several expressed regret that they had joined Yugoslavia, although they have been given many concessions in the way of schooling. Now the German as well as the Slavene language is taught in the schools.

"When we first visited Germany the S. A. troops, a sort of militia,

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were always marching through the streets, and were always singing. They sang very well and gave one the impression of having been trained. When we returned in the middle of July all this was different and we saw very little singing. Also it is interesting to note that when we first went there the censorship of the press (though noticeable) was not any where near as strict as when we returned in July. After the 30th of June all Swiss papers were forbidden for a period of six months. It was however still possible to procure an occasional copy of the London Times, and some few of the French newspapers.

"All through Europe one noticeable fact is the attempt to keep the money in the country. This attempt is so strong in some places that an Austrian officer attempting to take money out of the country had to hand in a written document telling just what he wished to spend the money for, and just how much he wished to take.

"Germans leaving Germany are not allowed to take more than 200 marks, unless they are going to Switzerland, which has an arrangement with some of the countries. If that is the case then they are allowed 700 marks.

"On the whole foreigners traveling in Europe are not in the least way inconvenienced, and as long as you stay out of their affairs they are friendly toward you.

"Switzerland seemed to us to be the most normal of the countries that we visited, and it seemed to us to still have much of its pre-war atmosphere. Compared to France and Germany it was much better off."

The trip was exceedingly enjoyable, and brought back old memories as Dr. Larwill spent nearly half of his life in Europe.

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SAILING AROUND THE GLOBE

R. "Brick" Southworth Tells Experiences

Cruising around the globe in a schooner less than a hundred feet long, Dr. Rufus Southworth, '00, of Glendale, Ohio, reports many unique and interesting experiences.

"We sailed from Gloucester, Massachusetts, November 5th 1933, on a 92-foot schooner, formerly a Dutch pilot ship built to stand any weather in the stormy North Sea. Her present owner and skipper is Captain Irving Johnson of Springfield, Massachusetts, who bought the ship abroad in the summer of 1933, took her to Hamburg where she was entirely refitted both above and below decks, a semi-Diesel motor auxiliary installed, rechristened The Yankee, and sailed across the North Atlantic to Gloucester.

This is distinctly a Corinthian cruise, the only paid person on board being our German cook, Fritz. The remaining fourteen of us are all signed on by Captain Johnson as crew, including his wife—a Smith College graduate of the class of '29, and three of her young lady friends. It is a group of young people and the age of none when added to that of the skipper who is under thirty, equals my own. We are divided into three watches, the girls standing watch and taking their trick at the wheel the same as the rest of us. The trip around the world will take a year and a half and we will be back in Gloucester on May 5th, 1935.

Briefly, our itinerary had been as follows: Down to and through the Panama Canal. An unexpected stop at Buena Ventura, Columbia, to land one of our number who developed an acute attack of appendicitis—he was put on an airplane, sent to the Gorgas Hospital at Panama where a gangrenous appendix was successfully removed and he rejoined us at Tahiti. Then came two weeks of cruising among the Galapagos Islands where in addition to other things we harpooned and landed a one ton blackfish (species of whale) and a fifteen foot shark. At Post Office Bay, of this group, we placed letters in the famous post office barrel which were subsequently delivered to their respective addressees. Here we were hospitably entertained by the Baroness Von Wagner, (a grand niece of the composer,) and her young companion, Robert, who have come all the way from Paris to escape civilization on this arid lava-made island. In the case of the Baroness an escape from her lawfully wedded husband is also included. Fifteen miles distant and two miles up from a cove in this same island where we anchored a couple of days later, we met Dr. Ritter and his companion whom he introduced as Frau Ritter, though his legal wife is living in Germany. The island is, perhaps, twenty or thirty miles in diameter, nevertheless, these two couples are at sword's points and consider the island grossly over-populated especially since there is another pair—by some odd chance actually married to each other, who live somewhere in the neighborhood. Imagine the wonderful run that came next of 2600 miles to Pitcairn Island, carried by the Trade winds that caused us to make no major change in the sails for twenty-one days. There we arrived in a gale of wind and hove-to, being taken ashore by

the descendants of the munious crew of The Bounty. They are the most remarkable boatmen in the world and brought out two thirty-six foot long-boats each manned with fourteen oars, and rowed those of us who could be spared from the ship, half of our number, in through seas that were ten, fifteen, and even twenty feet high. Ten days later we picked up eight Pitcairners who were wrecked with Hall near Mangareva five months earlier, sailing them back to Pitcairn Island.

Papeete did not detain us long as being too well known, though we cruised for a couple of weeks among the islands near Tahiti. Now we could fairly be said to be in the South Seas, and on the way to the Fijis we stopped for from twelve to twenty-four hours at many islands. One of these was Palmerston where eighty years ago William Marsters and three native women came to live. The 102 descendants of these four people, each with the last name of Marsters, and speaking an old fashion type of English, greeted us with great cordiality. Another place that interested us more than a little was Nukualofa, the capital of the Tonga Group. Prince Togi, the Prince Consort, gave us a truly royal welcome. His wife, the Queen, lives in complete seclusion; and is, I believe the only independent ruler in this part of the world.

Suva and the Fijis did not cause us much enthusiasm. But the New Hebrides was another matter: For one thing the most wonderful three days sailing took place between Suva and the New Hebrides, 600 miles in seventy-six hours with 223 miles for the best day. For another, thing here we met real savages—head-hunters and cannibals. On the small islands off the coast they were civil enough, taking us through the thick jungle to their miserable dirty villages, where these absolutely naked men showed us with much pride the more or less dried heads hanging on the walls. We were even invited to eat "long pig" but declined since that term is applied equally to pork or human flesh. On one of the larger islands a white resident trader has made friendly contact with the wild "Big Bushmen" who live on the plateau inland. The Chief and his lieutenant came down to guide us to his village. Both were armed with old fashioned Snider rifles that they carried, loaded and cocked, over their shoulders. We, the girls as well as the men, went Indian-file up the side of an incredible steep cliff and over a winding trail for three miles through the dense brush. It appeared that a few days earlier our guide, the Chief, had shot and killed, from ambush, two members of a neighboring village tribe and he was expecting reprisals. Whether we were in more danger from hostile natives or from the carelessly handled guns of our protectors was a question that occurred to us as we trudged along. Inside a rude stockade-like surrounded enclosure was the village composed of a few huts. Here were on guard ten or twelve finely formed young men, each armed with loaded and cocked rifle. The women, of whom there were many of all ages from pretty young girls to toothless hags, did not wear a stitch of clothing.

In the Marshall-Bennett group, next visited, the natives are a simple friendly, and primitive people, and we did extensive trading, using soap, beads, and especially sticks of tobacco. They made a pretense, at least, of clothing the body—a loin cloth for the men and a very abbreviated grass skirt for the women. Five good-looking girls thought nothing of swimming a mile out to The Yankee, climbing

up the side of the ship, and on board.

At only one island in the Trobriands did we stop. Here lives the well-known, not to say notorious, Mr. Cammeron. A trader for over twenty years, he maintains a harem that might well be envied by any Turkish Sultan. Native husbands are jealous and he is prudent, so no married woman is permitted to cross the threshold of his house; but in his living room were five or six young native girls, bare from the waist up and only scantily covered by a flimsy grass skirt from the hips half way to the knees. These girls Mr. Cammeron petted and fondled with considerable abandon.

Salamaua, British New Guinea, is the hopping-off place by air plane for the rich, recently discovered gold fields. Several of our crowd spent a day at the gold fields, flying up and back, taking twenty minutes each way to cover what is said to require a week of hard going through the jungle with any other means of transportation. Salamaua itself is fascinating with all the excitement of a frontier town during a gold rush.

The Admiralty Islands are little known and the charts woefully inaccurate. The skipper spent hours high up at the mast-head where the depth of the water could be seen to better advantage, calling down directions to the person at the wheel. Once a heavy squall forced us to take shelter under the lee of a huge uncharted reef. Indeed, we anchored on its extreme edge, spending the night with sixty fathoms of chain out and an anchor watch on duty until day-break to give instant warning if the wind should shift and blow The Yankee toward the reef. In the morning when we got underway we saw, took the exact position of, mapped, and named five coconut bearing islands of fair size that are not shown on the chart. This information was sent by Captain Johnson to Washington and is now on record at the Hydrographic Department. The hitherto uncharted reef that gave us shelter is now named Rufus Reef.

Sandakan, British North Borneo, is an interesting and important centre for ship traffic east and west or north and south. Oddly enough few people whom we have met along the way had ever heard of the city.

Against storms that blew at times better than sixty miles an hour we battled our way across the South China Sea and up the Gulf of Siam to Bangkok. A trip by train and motor car to Angkor Thom and Angkor Watt (or Vat) was an experience that no pen could adequately describe, try as one might.

From Bangkok to Singapore both the Gulf and the South China Sea treated us to beautiful days, moon light nights, and moderate winds. Once a white steamship sighting The Yankee changed her course and came toward us. When she was within hailing distance, her captain threw a package into the water, calling that it contained Singapore papers which would be of interest to us. Captain Johnson took the helm, jibed The Yankee, and sailed close enough to the package so that one of our men who climbed down the side on a rope could pick it up. When the water-tight bundle was opened it contained the newspaper account of the discovery of the islands I have mentioned, cabled half-way around the world from America to be published in Singapore.

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