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Kenyon Collegian - March 28, 1935

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Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LXI

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 28, 1935

NO. 6

NATIONAL PREP SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT KENYON IN MAY

One Hundred Schools To Be Sent Invitations

Plans are now under way for a National Invitational Preparatory School tennis tournament to be held here at Gambier on the third and fourth of May, under the auspices of the Kenyon College Athletic Association.

Rudy Kutler who first thought of the idea believes this to be an innovation in the tennis world, and says that this will be the first such tournament ever held. Rudy says in regard to the object of the tournament "the object of this tournament is first, to give definite recognition to preparatory school tennis, and second, to emphasize the importance of the preparatory school tennis team as a source of ranking tennis players of the future."

A drawing committee made up of selected sectional representatives has been chosen for the drawing. Invitations and instruction sheet have been sent out to about one hundred "Prep" schools all over the country, and drawings are to be made on Thursday evening, May 2, 1935.

The tournament will be run under U. S. L. T. A. rules and trophies of all sorts will be awarded. In addition to trophies awarded to winners and runners-up in the singles and doubles a team trophy will be awarded to the team earning the largest number of points; gold medals will be awarded to the winners of singles and doubles; silver medals to the runners-up of the singles and doubles, and bronze medals to the winners of the consolation matches.

CHOIR TO SING CRUCIFIXION

The Kenyon College Choirsters will present on April 11 or 12, according to the date more suitable to both them and the Kenyon College Glee Club, a cantata called the Crucifixion.

The cantata, itself, was originated by Sir John Stainer. It has been presented quite often before, but the Choirsters hope to bring about an original interpretation, under the able direction of Newel Lasher. The College owes a vote of thanks to Dr. Coolidge as organist.

The Crucifixion, as a cantata, consists of a series of solos and mixed voices, starting with the persecution of Christ and ending with his last seven words on the cross.

The soloists:
Glen Lewis tenor
Thomas Rodda baritone
Newel Lasher baritone
Arthur Rantz bass

There is an augmented chorus of twenty voices.

CONCERT GIVEN IN PIERCE HALL

Singers Perform Well Before Good Crowd

On Wednesday evening, March 27 the Kenyon Singers presented their third annual concert in Pierce Hall. Under the able direction of Dr. B. Bumer the Singers performed in a very admirable manner. Their interpretations of the classic and folk songs were greeted with rounds of applause. The concert was divided into six groups, including a violin interlude by Charles Vortriede. The last group was by far the most liked, this being selections from the songs of Kenyon. The fifth group featured a double quartette, an innovation well received by the audience. The program was as follows.

Group 1

Ave Maria Arcadelt
Tantum Ergo
Integer Vitae
Now Let Every Tongue Bach

Group 2

'Tween the Mount
Old German Folk Song
The Trysting Place Brahms
The Song of the Hunt Cox
The Suabian Folk Song

Group 3. Violin Solo

Hungarian Dance No. 1 Brahms
Meditation Thal

Group 4

Here's to the Maiden
School of Scandal
Morning Speaks
Gute Nacht Old German Song
Triumph Rachmaninoff

Group 5. Double Quartette

On Wings of Song Mendelson
Now is the Month of Maying
Morley
How Sweet, How Fresh Paxton
Galaway Piper Old Irish Jig

Group 6

In Vino Veritas Bohn
In College Days
Kenyon Hymn Webb
Ring and Rose
Song of Farewell
The Thrill (in Unison)

EMINENT SCIENTIST DIES

Dr. Pupin Had Been Awarded Honorary Degree By Kenyon

Professor Michael Idvorsky Pupin, widely renowned physicist and inventor, died at New York on March 12, 1935, in his 77th year. For several years Prof. Pupin, who had achieved a most distinguished career, marked by numerous honors from governments, scientific societies, and universities, had been in uncertain health. He retired from
(Continued on Page Six)

WHAT ABOUT THE LIBRARY?

In the last issue of the Collegian we stated that better seminary facilities were needed if Kenyon wished to bring its new curriculum plans to success. Among some of the suggestions offered was that reference books be obtained and put where they were at all times accessible to the members of the seminar. It is with this thought in mind that we turn to the Library.

The Kenyon College library as far as books for student and academic use are concerned, is very well stocked and supplied, that is up to a certain point. Any library of this size can easily supply all the needs and demands made on it for the type of courses that have been given at Kenyon for the past years. But this change in curriculum has changed the situation and demand. Where heretofore the courses offered left a great deal more responsibility with the professor than with the student, the new idea reverses that process and the bulk of the work is left to the student. By this I mean that with the institution of the Seminar system the student must find his own books and do his own research. The student therefore will naturally want the latest books in order that his research will be complete and up to date. Then again there is the problem of new courses and new phases in old courses. To give new and modern courses especially in subjects such as History and Economics, new books must be bought. History is always in the making and Economics is an ever changing field. The question now arises as to just how this can be done.

At the present time there are four funds thru which the Library is supplied. Three small endowment funds and a general library fund. These funds are sufficient to supply the demands of the professors with the necessary standard texts, but not to meet the need for the more modern books. Another source of supply is thru the medium of gifts. This year were five hundred books added, a gift of the late Dr. Smythe.

From a statement from the Librarian we learn that at least two thousand books should be added yearly to keep up with modern times. To do this there must be some sort of a general library fund established besides those already mentioned, which will take care of this contingency. This is easier said than done we realize, but we also believe that some sort of a fund could be established. We suggest therefore, that the College should vote so much money per annum to each department, over and above that which is already allotted them. This money to be used simply for the purchase of new books, not the standard books, which the Library can take care of but of books which would be used in those courses which extend their field of research beyond the limit of class-

HONORABLE ALBERT DOUGLAS SENIOR TRUSTEE OF KENYON DEAD

KLAN HOLDS BANQUET

Dr.'s Reeves And Drake Speak

On the evening of March 18, the Kenyon Klan held the most auspicious and most successful banquet in its history. The evening was featured by highly interesting and inspiring talks by Dr. Reeves, Dr. Drake, and Rudy Kutler. Bill Parkin, the newly elected president, performed well in the role of toastmaster.

Dr. Reeves spoke of an incident which he experienced in Rhode Island last summer. While browsing about in the hayloft of an old barn he happened onto a geography text which was published in New Haven in the year 1837. In the text he found numerous references to Kenyon College, located at Gambier, Ohio. The surprising thing was that, although at that time there were quite a few colleges established in Ohio, Kenyon was the only one to be mentioned. The qualities which that little college out in Ohio possessed back in 1837 are still present. The college had something then which it still retains.

Dr. Drake's reminiscences of his days on the Hill were equally interesting and some of his apt references to Dr. Pierce and the other members of the faculty brought smiles of understanding and delight. The Kenyon Klan feels sincerely honored in having Dr. Drake as a member.

Rudy Kutler concluded the speaking, telling what he thought of the Klan and its possibilities. His words brought much encouragement to everyone and we are all sure that this worthy organization is headed for real success and a place alongside the established societies of Kenyon.

The banquet was concluded with the formal initiation of the following—James Alexander, Frank Jones, Harry Brown, Walter Kirjan, Jack Sted, Paul Millikin, Bob Davis (M. L.) Bob Stamm, Bill Morgan, Gene Diehl, Frank Eustis. Dud Stock, '32, was elected honorary member.

room activity. If this is done we believe a big step will have been taken in the right direction toward the perfection of the seminar system.

We would like also to suggest that the rooms upstairs in the Library, now used for typing and nothing else, be converted into the ideal seminar room (see last issue) and that the Trustees vote to change the no smoking rule in regard to these rooms. To do this we believe the cost would be negligible and they would make ideal places for discussions such as the seminar desires.

Had Been Invalid For Two Years

On March 14, 1935, the Honorable Albert Douglas, for many years trustee and benefactor of Kenyon College, died at his home in Washington. He retired from active work several years ago and for the last two years had been an invalid. The funeral was held in Chillicothe, Ohio, on the sixteenth. Dr. W. P. Reeves, as representative to the College, attended, and that day was observed as a memorial to Mr. Douglas by the Chapel service here in the morning.

Born April 25, 1852, Mr. Douglas attended the public schools of Chillicothe and later went to preparatory school. He graduated from Kenyon in 1872 and from Harvard Law School in 1874. After being admitted to the bar he started practicing in his birthplace, Chillicothe, and became prosecuting attorney for Ross County, a position he held for four years. He served as a presidential elector at large on the Republican ticket for McKinley and Hobart in 1896 and was president of the Electoral College. He was elected as a Republican to the Sixtieth and the Sixty-first Congresses (March 4, 1907-March 3, 1911), but was an unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1910. At the time of the centennial of the independence of Peru, President Harding appointed Mr. Douglas as this country's ambassador to that festival.

Mr. Douglas was prominent in college activities while at Kenyon, and he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi. In 1897 he was elected to the Board of Trustees and at the time of his death was given thirty-eight years of devoted and efficient service to the Corporation. For some time he had been the ranking member in point of service. He has served on many important committees and gave generously both of time and of money to Kenyon. About six years ago he founded the Albert Douglas Scholarship, which is by preference awarded to a resident of his home town, Chillicothe. The endowment of this scholarship is \$10,000.

By his death Kenyon has lost a loyal alumnus and an invaluable friend and servant. His name shall go down in the annals of Kenyon as one of her truest sons.

CHANGE IN DATE

The Kenyon College Dramatic Club wishes to take this opportunity to announce that there has been a change in the date announced in the last issue of the Collegian. While the day has not been definitely set the plays will be given some time during the week previous to the Easter recess.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

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Thomas Gray, '37

Congratulations "Rudy" for a great idea. Kenyon, when this new Prep school tournament is run off with the success that is bound to come with the cooperation that the men must give her, will once again become tennis minded. Last year the college showed a great deal of enthusiasm over the Ohio conference tennis championships; this year that enthusiasm can be doubled. On the third and fourth of May we have the Prep school tournament, that will bring Kenyon into prominent notice of all of the finest Preparatory schools of the country. At the end of May we once more will be the hosts of the Ohio conference teams. What should be the result. Better enrollment and a great increase in the prestige of Kenyon College. All these results may be traced back to Rudy Kutler who has worked hard and long to achieve this end. It is not every coach that would be willing to spend as much time and get so little in return for his work as Rudy has done, it is not every coach whose interests lie wholly and solely within his college, and it is not every coach that has received such a small amount of appreciation and praise that Rudy Kutler has. So the Collegian wants to take the matter up with the college and once again say publicly "Congratulations Rudy for a great idea."

Two years ago a plan was hit upon by Rudy Kutler to form society that would be known as the Kenyon Klan. The purpose of the organization would be to further interest in Kenyon in every possible way. The Klan was formed, made up of men who had won a varsity letter. In its first two years it functioned in the same manner as the other societies on the Hill, and accomplished nothing. This year, however it grew out of the embryonic state and started to do something. The first efforts of the Klan were directed towards the Athletic department, and because of these efforts sweaters and letters were given where they had not previously been. By its increasing activities the Klan has done two things: first, it has established itself as an important cog in the machinery of Kenyon life, and second, it has opened up a new source of support for the Kenyon A. A.

The situation as it now stands is an ideal one, but there are many ruts into which, an organization such as the Klan can easily fall into. In a group such as this there is bound to form, in times when controversial questions come up, a certain amount of political feeling. Men of one division, being in the majority, are apt to feel, that because they can control the vote, they should rule the organization. It is a natural consequence but it must not be allowed to form. The true purpose of the group must always be kept in mind, and everything must be considered with Kenyon and not a division in mind. If this is adhered to strictly, and the best men, regardless of where they may be affiliated are chosen to lead then the Klan will be one of the greatest things that has ever been organized at Kenyon and should, in time, reach a power almost as great as that of the Kenyon Assembly.

During this last year the need for an infirmary at Kenyon has become more apparent than ever before. Perhaps it is the fact that Kenyon has progressed so fast along every other line that makes this need stand out more clearly, or perhaps it is merely the fact that this year's student body has finally decided to take some action in the matter. The sentiment in the past has been that the student body would be against a health bill assessed on the term bills of the students. Indications point to the fact that this sentiment has changed. The past week saw a meeting of the Kenyon Assembly at which a suggestion that such a fee be assessed was adopted unanimously. The subject was also brought up at a meeting of the Senior Council and the consensus of opinion was that some sort of provision should be made for cases of sickness to be treated at the college.

There are two courses of action open for consideration. If an infirmary fee of ten dollars a year were charged to each student it would bring in approximately twenty-five hundred dollars. This money could be used to establish an infirmary with a nurse in attendance. The fee would entitle each man to medical attention and one or two days free care in the infirmary. The other possibility, and the one which seems to us the most practical, is for the college to establish a dispensary where the men could be treated for colds and minor illness, and to make an arrangement with the hospital in Mount Vernon for the care of more serious cases. In this way the expense would be reduced and at the same time the men could get treatment for contagious colds and other minor ailments which otherwise go unattended.

The manner in which the plan is worked out can merely be a suggestion from the student body. The details of the plan are a matter for the consideration of the trustees. The purpose of this editorial is merely to give our view on the situation and to convey to the faculty and the trustees the opinion of the student body. We earnestly hope that it has adequately served this purpose.

HERE'S HOW

by
Reynard the Fox

Seminar—

"Your three—uh, and three more."

"That's my bet."

"I'm afraid I have to raise."

"I call."

"I suck."

"Do it, Claude."

"High."

"Low."

"Overcoat."

CONVERSATION—

Young Pilot: "You know, sheriff, old horse, these Kenyon kids drive too damned fast."

Sheriff: "You don't say."

Young Pilot: "Yeah, you should pinch more of 'em. You pinch 'em but you don't pinch enough of 'em. And when you get them pinch, you don't soak them enough. Teach them a lesson. Soak 'em. Make it hurt."

Sheriff: "That might not be a bad idea. I'll think it over, 'Dep."

Young Pilot: "Why not?"

Let us all join hands and give three cheers and a "Tiger" for our "Young Pilot."

NOTICE—

An "Aimless Whistlers and Singers Club" has been organized. All those interested will see R. D. Hudson (Publicity Director) and arrange for examinations. Membership limited. Initiation fee reasonable.

CRISIS—

Spanish classes, indignant at being cut continually by Dr. Richard "Cheney" Manning, having found it necessary to complain formally to the Board of Trustees: viz—

Dear Board of Trustees:

Inasmuch as we (students of the Spanish language) have paid our tuition from time to time in the past and shall probably continue to do so in the future, we believe it only decent that you compel certain Spanish professors to attend classes more regularly. We make the suggestion, if no other effective means can be devised, that as an incentive for strict attendance, the offending professor be forced to write out the lesson for the day and submit it to the class.

Cordially,

Kenyon College Span. Club

J. Radcliffe (Eggs) Alexander
Sec., Treas.

Extract from Gambler Herald-Tribune.

"I am not to be intimidated by a bunch of pasty-faced youths and I shall, under no conditions, abandon the present allowance of cuts. I shall continue to take my three cuts per decade and if they don't like it, why—they can lump it—the old soreheads."

Cordially,

R. "Cheney" Manning.

OBITUARY—

"What happened, Critchfield, did somebody turn off the lights?"

Poole turns gigolo as debutantes drop in for tea, etc.

The Akron Allens hold "open house" and "Red" Adair chaperons.

We understand Page is still attending Sunday chapel in Granville.

Sigma Pi holds annual early spring formal and informal. Flip's friends attend Saturday night, "informally."

"Dapper Dan" Dandridge attends Mount Vernon H. S. Junior Prom. His interpretation of the Continental nothing short of sensational.

"Who is the Missus now, Pete?"

When is the "Mad Organist" going to shave for his Harcourt Choir.

Shirk says "Will you take it now or later" right in front of the Vine Theatre. Better be careful Kinder.

A Leonardite says "Some men have no respect for age unless it be bottled."

Alumni News

Richard R. Harper '12, died Wednesday, February 21, of pneumonia at Palma de Mallorca on the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean sea. He was 46 years old.

Mr. Harter was born in Canton, Ohio. He received his early education in Canton public schools and later attended Kenyon.

Mr. Harter was one of the most popular students in college and at one time was nominated for mayor of Gambler by the students. He was a member of Delta Kapa Epsilon fraternity.

In Majorca he held a position with the Palma Daily Post, an English newspaper, as editorial worker and columnist. At the time of his death he was writing a life of President William McKinley.

The Chicago Alumni Association has elected the following officers for the year 1935-1936: Walter D. Braddock '95, president; William P. Wiseman '22, vice president and Robert E. Kenyon '30, secretary.

Elected as representatives to the alumni council are the following: Eugene M. Anderson '14; Watted D. Braddock '95; and Robert B. Brown, '1.

On April 5th President Pierce will preside at a meeting of the Ohio College Association in Columbus, Ohio.

Kirk B. O'Ferrell is dean of Saint Paul's Cathedral in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Fletcher Jackson is practicing dentistry in Detroit, Michigan. His offices are in the Fisher building.

Frank Mallet '34 holds an assistant professorship in mathematics at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Two former Kenyon men, Fred H. Zinn of Toledo, and Selden E. Kline of Cleveland, were named as officers in a new investment company formally opened in Cleveland on January seventeenth.

Mr. Kline was made President of this new company which is called the First Cleveland Corporation. Fred Zinn is the new Vice President. Both Mr. Kline and Mr. Zinn were formerly connected with Otis and Co. The Corporation will deal in government, municipal and corporation securities.

AS THE ARE SAVING —

The superman of the future is with us today in the young man of 1935.—President William Foster Pierce of Kenyon College, Ohio.

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SPORTS

"With the bases loaded and no outs, the batter lifts a high infield fly and is immediately declared out, according to the infield fly rule. The ball falls on the runner perched on second base and he is out for being hit by a batted ball. The ball deflects towards first base and the runner on that base kicks it, in disgust, toward right field. He is called out for interference. Hence a triple play has been made without a fielder touching the ball. Now, where is the fallacy? Accord-

Since Kenyon's Christmas dinner was held in March, and since the list of chapel cuts are posted two weeks after they are effective, we are wondering if in a few years Kenyon will take a straw vote on the Prohibition question!

**SCOTT'S FURNITURE
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If either South Leonard or West Wing wins the cup this year, they will gain permanent possession of the trophy, as each division has twice won the cup.

Opponents—595 points.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM ANNOUNCED

Edwards Of Kentucky Wins Pivot Berth

The All-American Basketball Team for the 1934-35 season, a creation of the selections of sixty coaches, was revealed last week during the Kellogg College Prom broadcast, over a WJZ-NBC network.

Each coach picked a team based upon the men he saw in action, and the sixty selections were tabulated. The schedules were minutely examined for competitive value. Easy games were discounted, or if a team took a long trip, playing too

many games in succession, natural fatigue was considered.

These elements were taken into account by Lee Qualley, noted sports annalist, and from them he made the selections. These were announced by Ward Lambert, Purdue coach, who pointed out that such selections are now possible because of the growth of inter-sectional play.

The team follows:

L. F. Bob Kessler, Purdue.

R. F. Ray Ebling, U. of Kansas.

C. Harry Edwards, U. of Kentucky.

L. G. Clair Cribbs, U. of Pittsburgh.

R. G. Bill Nash, Columbia.

Kenyon's extensive program of spring sports in intra-mural competition will be ushered in during the first week of April, when swim-

ming meets will be held in Mt. Vernon. The preliminaries and final events will be run-off on the same day.

On April 13 track events will be held at Benson Field, and this will be followed by soft-ball, which begins on May 6. In the latter sport Clarke of East Wing, Mason of South Leonard, and Hardy of West Wing, star soft-ball pitchers in 1934, will not be back, so it looks like anybody's race. Tennis will start on May 20, and golf, the last of the sports, will first appear on May 27.

JAKE'S HAMBURGERS

5c

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24 Hour Service

MR. CHARLES PETERSON

The Billiard room staff wishes to publically thank Charles Peterson for his very delightful and instructive visit to Kenyon. We are sure that the student body as a whole thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Peterson's exhibitions and a great many of them profited a good deal by his instructions. It is sincerely hoped that such a visit can be duplicated again next year and that even a greater interest in Billiards will be shown.

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(Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

"IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTING to light up a Camel. The fatigue that always follows keen excitement quickly fades away, and I feel refreshed and restored in short order." (Signed) RAY STEVENS North American Bob-Sled Champion



"CAMELS ARE MOST POPULAR in our set. They taste so mild and good—and they give you a 'lift' when you need it. I'm a steady smoker, but Camels never jangle my nerves, and I never tire of Camel's taste." (Signed) EMILIE BAGLEY, '35



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10:00 p.m. E.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.

8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. E.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T.

9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

KENYON SINGERS GIVE CONCERT

Journey To Cleveland Very Successful

On Friday and Saturday, March 15, and 16, the Kenyon Singers journeyed to Cleveland to make a number of public appearances and to sing over a national radio hook-up.

The group left Kenyon on Friday morning about eight o'clock, and drove to Cleveland arriving there about eleven o'clock. Leaving the Allerton Hotel soon after their arrival in Cleveland the boys were given a fine luncheon at the Shaker Tavern. From whence they went to the University School. After singing a group of selections for the boys at the school, the fellows from Kenyon were invited to stay for refreshments at the school. During this time the members of the senior class of the University School were invited to become acquainted with some of the fellows from Kenyon, and in that way create in the younger boys a desire to see more of Kenyon. After this the fellows were allowed to do as they wish until six o'clock, when they went to the Hermit Club and had dinner.

After the dinner the main program for which the trip was planned was presented. The former members of the school were many of them in attendance, and lent a helping hand on the songs which they used to sing back in the "Good Old Days."

The program consisted of several groups, by the entire organization, and these were broken by several numbers by a new double quartette, which has just been organized, and by a violin solo by a member of the school. At the culmination of the concert a dance was held with some of the Kenyon boys acting as an orchestra. The dance was quite a success, and probably will be held every year in connection with the Cleveland trip.

After a restful night, the boys made a concert appearance over the air from station WTAM in Cleveland, which was sent out over the air on a national hook-up. From all reports the program was well received, and there will probably be a repetition of the radio concert when the group makes its trip to Toledo later in the season.

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CLUB NEWS

The Science Club, of which Al Shorkey is President, is composed of men having thirty or more hours of science to their credit. In the near future it hopes to have Dr. Wickenden, of Case School of Applied Science, on the Hill for a lecture. It is also contemplating a visit to the surrounding business concerns this spring.

The Economics Club, under the supervision of Drs. Titus and Blum, has Robert MacDonald as President. On Thursday, March 21, the club made a trip to the Cooper-Bessemer Company of Mount Vernon. At the next meeting of the club Mr. B. B. Williams, President of the Cooper-Bessemer firm, will speak to members on the topic, "How the National Industrial Recovery Act has effected Business."

Recently, the International Relations Club, which is supervised by Dr. R. D. Cahall, has had several lectures. The club heard Sir Herbert Ames speak on "Which Way Austria, the Bubbling Cauldron of Europe?" At its last meeting Captain Frederic Eberley spoke to the men about Hitler and the Jews in Germany.

The Pre-Medical Club is supervised by Dr. Walton and presided over by Phil Page. A recent discussion at one of the meetings concerned the numerous "Fake" patented medicines. Dr. Drake has talked to the club on common colds, and is planning on showing movies here sometime showing operations being performed. During a recent meeting it discussed the college's need for an infirmary. In the near future the organization hopes to bring various speakers from Columbus to the Hill.

Nu Pi Kappa has had little published about it this year in the "Collegian." John T. Stickney serves as President and is assisted by Frank Jones, who is Secretary and Treasurer of the club. The organization is under the supervision of Dr. Ashford. It has held meetings every Sunday since college opened. Drs. Reeves, Coffin, and Ashford have spoken before the club. At a recent banquet Dr. Reeves spoke on collecting books in far off places.

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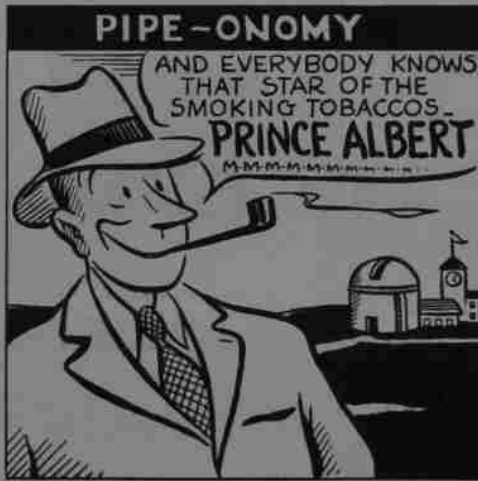
(Continued from Page One)

active work at Columbia in 1931, and in recognition for his distinctive services he was designated Professor Emeritus of Electro-Mechanics.

Professor Pupin was once a poor shepherd boy in that part of old Serbia lying north of the Danube. Night after night he guarded his flocks, becoming all the time more observant of nature and the stars. He began to long for knowledge that he realized could never be obtained in his homeland. Therefore in 1874, at the age of 15, he left Serbia and came to America. He landed in New York that Fall with five cents in his pocket and a piece of apple pie in his hand. Because he had lost his hat on the voyage, he was wearing a Turkish fez when he landed. The fez attracted the notice of some urchins near the dock, and they immediately pounced upon the young immigrant. In the melee that ensued Pupin emerged victorious, but he lost his piece of apple pie.

This was the first encounter in the struggle for existence in this country. For the next few years Pupin worked at various odd jobs, as a mule team driver in Delaware, as a farmhand in New Jersey, and by 1879 he had accumulated enough money to apply for entrance to Columbia. He passed the examinations with high honors and received his A. B. four years later. He then went to Cambridge and then to the University of Berlin, where he studied thermodynamics under the great scientist Helmholtz. On his return to Columbia in 1889 he was appointed to the faculty of engineering and from that time until 1931 held various prominent positions in the Engineering College.

Many modern inventions that have materially aided in the increased use of electricity as a means of communication are due to Dr. Pupin. He was active in x-ray study and discovered certain highly technical principles that have helped to develop the x-ray. Dur-



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ing the war he invented instruments for the detection of submarines under water, and was a member of the Aeronautics Board of the government.

For his distinguished achievements Dr. Pupin received a great many honors and degrees from different governments, societies, and universities. He was the recipient of the Herbert Prize of the French Academy in 1916, of the Edison Prize in 1921, and of the Pulitzer Prize for the best American biography in 1924. For several years he was president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and he was a member of countless other scientific organizations. Among the many colleges and universities that granted him honorary degrees were Columbia, Princeton, the Universities of Berlin, Belgrade, and Prague, Brown, Case, Johns Hopkins, and others.

Kenyon's interest in Professor Pupin, the shepherd boy who became one of the world's most prom-

inent scientists and inventors, lies in the fact that he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and one of the principal speakers on the occasion of the dedication of the Samuel Mather Science Hall in the Fall of 1926.

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