A temporary cessation of wind together with the snow on the roof, prevented what might have been another serious conflagration, when shortly before one o'clock on Thursday morning, February 26, fire was discovered in the attic of Lewis Hill, one of the buildings of Harcourt Place School. The alarm was spread through college and over the village and in a short time practically every one on the Hill was doing all that could be done to prevent the spreading of the flames. The fire, which evidently had been smoldering since the afternoon of the day before, has, it is supposed, been caused by a defective fuse. But for the prompt and vigorous action of some of the occupants with the school and the absence of wind, all of the Harcourt buildings would probably have been burned to the ground. As it was the fire was confined to the attic and aside from some slight damage by water, nothing else was harmed. The total loss was somewhere in the neighborhood of $1,000.

To three persons belong the greatest credit for the altogether fortunate outcome of the affair. Miss Baldwin succeeded in spreading the alarm only a few minutes after the fire was discovered; Miss Cockran, unaided, fought the flames until outside aid arrived, and Miss Merwin had the girls under such perfect control that they were ready to leave the school in an orderly manner at a moment's notice if it had been necessary, thus avoiding any possibility of panic. That affairs within the school were well managed is evidenced by the fact that all of Thursday's classes met in the usual manner.

The thought of what might have happened at Harcourt brings to our attention once more the crying need of better fire protection in

(Continued on Page 7)
of the spectator shall be stimulated. Such is the way, according to Mr. Yeats, in which the stage shall be transformed from a place which mimics situations to one which suggests them.

Immediately after the lecture, Mr. Yeats answered questions put to him by members of the audience regarding his talk, and closed by reading some of his best-known poems. In this way his poetic nature was revealed to even a greater extent than by the lecture, and a higher appreciation of his genius was gained by his auditors.

All the Way From London

In the New York Times for March 6 appears a column letter from Geo. R. Parkin, of London, Eng., organizing representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, in which the writer mentions "Bill" Bland, '10, as an exceptional example of American success at Oxford. We quote in part:

The report of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust for the past academic year, 1912-13, which has just been distributed, has points of especial interest for American readers. For one thing, it contains a larger list of successes gained at Oxford by scholars from the United States than any previous statement since the scholarship system was organized. One of the successes, non-academic in character, is especially noteworthy. An Ohio scholar, W. J. Bland, won his way during the past year to the Presidency of the Oxford Union, and so will have the right to have his portrait hung in the debating hall of that rather famous nursery of statesmen beside previous occupants of the position, such as Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Asquith, Cardinal Manning, Lord Curzon, Lord Dufferin, Mr. Bryson, and a host of other well-known English names. Such a success furnishes a proof that the American student endowed with the right temper of mind and ability can win his way at Oxford among his fellow-students as well as the native-born Englishman.

Such is Fame

Various college papers throughout the state, in announcing "Bill" Sant's selection as Rhodes Scholar, have revealed the infinite possibilities of careless proof-reading. Once sheet made Kenton out of Kenyon and another drew a vivid picture of William as an athlete. (That writer didn't see the inter-division basketball tourna-
ment.) The name had been printed Saub, Sands and Laub, and there's no telling what the next will be.

DO YOUR DUTY

The last home game of basketball comes Saturday afternoon.
ICE CREAM
Home Made Candies
We serve all Hot Drinks with
Whipped Cream
Give Us a Trial
Mount Vernon
Candy Kitchen
Corner Gambier and Main
Where Sweetness Reigns

The Champion Steam
Dye Works
Expert Cleaners and Dyers
Dry Cleaning, Steam Cleaning
and Dying
—
13 E. Gambier St.
Citizens' Phone 744-Green
MT. VERNON

Time Flies
Don't Wait,
Get a Pair of
Walk Over Shoes
TODAY
L. H. JACOBS
GAMBIER, O.

Martin's Store
Men's Furnishings
—
Wall Paper and Post Cards
Picture Framing a Specialty
Leave your Pictures
—
S. R. MARTIN, Prop'r.
Phone 10

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

MATRIMONIAL HABIT
Invades Freshman Class and Captures Pair of Roommates—"Hoodoo" Connected With Room 35

A matrimonial "hoodoo" seems to have taken up as abode in Number 35, West Division, for the pair of freshmen last occupying the room have recently forsaken each other, much to the surprise of the student body.

Philip B. Baker, '17, of Cleveland, left unexpectedly for his home on Tuesday, February 17, and the next day married Miss Albira of Columbus that city. He is now in the office of a shoe store company. George W. Gill, '17, of Chicago, who had entered only a month before, slipped away to Cincinnati, "for a visit" on Friday, February 28, and on the next day was married to Miss Jessie Trevor, at Newport, Ky. Gill will enter the stock business with his father.

The dual shock created quite a sensation on the Hill, and "35" now has a meaning quite as distinctive as "37" once did. The many friends of the grooms wish them well.

Seniors No Older Than Juniors

Through the courtesy of the Registrar, Dr. Newhall, the College has been able to obtain some very interesting statistics concerning the average ages of the members of the various classes. The seniors are, it seems, no older than the juniors. In comparison to the University of Illinois it appears that, freshmen excepted, Kenyon men are younger than those in the corresponding classes of the above-named university. While this may or may not cast any light on the standard of scholarship, the fact shows either that men get into Kenyon at an earlier age than at Illinois or that the best students here, that is, those remaining, are those who enter directly from high or preparatory schools. The data follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Kenyon</th>
<th>Illinois</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>21.8</td>
<td>23.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>21.8</td>
<td>22.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>19.4</td>
<td>19.3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Celebration Coming
The Executive Committee is completing arrangements for a fitting celebration of the passing of the Assembly deficit, and the final announcement is expected for the near future. A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. J. Greig, '14, D. W. Bowman, '14, and P. A. McCaguey, '15, will have the matter in charge.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Arouses Interest in an Inter-Division Series—East and Middle Kenyon in Championship Struggle

The interdivision basketball league organized by Coach Matthews has been most successful, every division resounding with at least one team. Two divisions had two teams in the race. The schedule will be completed this week, honors at present being evenly divided between Middle Division No. 1 and East Division.

North Hanna and Middle Division No. 2 will meet the next day, while West East, South Hanna No. 1, East Wing and South Hanna No. 2 will bring up the rear.

A review of each team shows some excellent material. Tyng and Erb are the stars for Middle No. 1, while East Division relies principally upon Gayer and Welch. Wise is North Hanna's best bet, with Nicholson the same for Middle No. 2. Don Smith is West Wing's shining light, McCaguey and Kerker do yeoman service for South Hanna's teams. East Wing relies principally upon Eberle.

Much interest has been taken in every game and it is to be hoped that a similar series will be arranged next year and that more teams will represent the various divisions. The following is the standing of the teams on Tuesday morning, March 10:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Middle No. 1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Division</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle No. 2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Hanna</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Hanna No. 1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Wing</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Wing</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Hanna No. 2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.263</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nu Pi Kappa
In order to commemorate the victory won in the recent Stires Debate by their debating team, the members of Nu Pi Kappa are planning a jubilee meeting to be held Friday evening, March 13. A meeting of the old type, such as have not been witnessed on the Hill in years, is being prepared. A program composed of six numbers will be given, consisting of a debate upon a subject of interest to all college men, talks, readings and a commemorative poem. This will be followed by a smoker and refreshments. It is the aim to make this the big meeting of the year and every Nu Pi Kappa man is urged to attend.

The last home game of basketball comes Saturday afternoon.

High Grade Qualities
Our Only Standard
The Goods With the "Pep"
See the new things we have for you.

Do you belong to the New Thing Club?
Our store is the Home Office

STAMM'S
Good Clothes Shop
104 S. Main St. MT. VERNON, O.

"The Place that Brings You Back"

Ewing's Restaurant and Lunch Room
Main and Front St.
MT. VERNON
Open All Night
Regular Meals 25c

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY
Phone 663-Green

Eastman Kodaks

SUPPLIES

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
Price Reasonable

Allen's Drug Store
No. 8 S. Main St.
MT. VERNON, O.

The Bakery
Noted for Its Eggs on Toast

Hot and Cold Lunch

Fancy Groceries
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
Student Supplies
JACOBS & SNOW, Proprietors
GAMBIER
The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1855
Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

Page Four

**The Kenyon Collegian**

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION"

Once again a narrowly-averaged catastrophe calls to our attention the need of greater protection against conflagrations, and another forcible lesson warns the undergraduate of the danger of fire from the unattended coal heaped up in the common places of our dormitories.

Experience is a dear teacher, but hardly a teacher to the Board of Trustees. The above statistics speak for themselves. Gambler's means of lighting fire are deplorably primitive, and to ignore the need of efficient apparatus is criminal. What has the college done to remedy this evil? Nothing at all. Behold the record.

On May 9, 1907, Rose Hall burned to the ground. The The Collegian of the following July estimates the loss at $15,000, and in the account of the blaze the writer demonstrates the uselessness of the local "fire department," there wasn't enough hose to reach from the chetah in front of Ascension (the nearest water supply), and even if there had been the small hand pump has been of little value. Did the trustees take the tip? Notice the next.

Early on the morning of February 24, 1906, the Kenyon Military Academy also burned to the ground. The only mode of exit was through the windows, not all of which possess an air inlet with the fire escapes. Several cadets were severely injured by jumping and two were burned to death.

The property loss was $65,000, only half of which was covered by insurance.

Since that time the small chemical engine has appeared, but when on November 1, 1910, Hubbard Hall was found blazing merely away, it was impossible to move the engine, which was stuck in the mud. $14,000 went up in smoke, while the flames licked up invaluable and irreplaceable books, pictures, documents and college relics.

The recent scare at Harcourt only serves to remind us once more of the need of greater protection. Had the flames broken out twenty-four hours before nothing could have saved the building, for the high wind would have made the fire uncontrollable.

If the Board of Trustees will kindly answer a few questions; How many feet of hose in Old Kenyon and Hanna Hall? What is the diameter of the water pressure? How far will it throw? Where are the plugs located?

What width are the stairs? How many fire-escapes?

How many extinguishers? How often are they inspected and charged?

(During last Easter vacation the writer witnessed a small blaze in Old Kenyon, when three of the five extinguishers tried failed to work.)

Lastly, what would it cost to rebuild Old Kenyon or Hanna Hall?

A word to the wise is sufficient. Three disasters have failed to improve conditions to any appreciable degree. Here on a hundred foot hill, far above the nearest stream, with a water-works incapable of high pressure and an antiquated little chemical engine usually hub deep in the mud or frozen up in a snow-bound shed, it is criminal neglect to postpone the installation of adequate equipment.

It may be ambitious for the undergraduates to expect recognition from the dignitaries composing the majority of the Board of Trustees, many of whom are busy clipping coupons or mailing pastoral letters. But to the alumni, Kenyon's real trustees, we address this prayer, with the hope that the former students will force some action in the immediate future.

WHY THEY LEAVE

With the closing of the first semester and the beginning of the second with its addition of new men, we note the fact that although new faces appear on the BIB, the registration list remains about the same. By consulting the chapel list we find that its neatness has disappeared and that there are inserted new names in ink. But we also find that a few of the familiar names are conspicuous because of a heavy black line drawn through them. Thus it is yearly, almost without exception, that our apparent increase in the middle of the year is offset by a steady loss of men during the first semester.

The four classes now in attendance have lost from their number exactly one-eighth, or forty percent of their enrollment. Of these men slightly over one-half, to be exact forty-three, have left during (Continued on Page 8)
If every class contained such a practical statesman as Don R. Smith, '19, the effect on the college would be incalculably beneficial. Smith started something last week, and thereby hangs a tale. Irritated by unjustine agitation for a class banquet, the inquisitive Elyria sophomore conducted a little investigation of his own, and to our sporting editor we have left the task of covering the class meeting of March 3. His account follows:

Picture the following: Sterling Room. Radical classmaters seated on north side, conservatives on the south side. The chair has just finished that $35 will buy some hundred. Radical agitator talks about class spirit, concluding in plea for socialable little gathering. Loud cheers. Much discussion, little logic. Meeting develops into parliamentary chaos. Now for the prime event. Arise the Elyrian statistician with small ledger. Leaping past the minutes of the Board of Trade, he arrives at page 23. Assumable attitude of indifferent resignation. Expression of Chancellar's sarcasm.

"Mr. President, I'm not long on oratory, and this is my second appearance. Last year my debate resulted disastrously, and this time it liable to. I've come to the conclusion that the sophomore class is a bunch of deadheads.

The result we leave to the reader's imagination. We fail to find suitable words.

"Mr. President, I've been doing little investigatin' 'o my own. I find that three of this bunch failed to pay the athletic fee either semester last year, and five overlooked the matter last semester. Four sophomores refused to help buy suits for the team last October and seven have paid this year's Revelle assessment. Three owe for last year's season tickets. Eight one class due for last year and six owe for last year's Revelle." So on ad infinitum. And he had the names handy for emergency.

Extract from the minutes—"Moved by Beach, seconded by Smith, that no sophomore be allowed to participate in any function unless he shall have paid all college and college obligations. Carried, one vote against." The Rev. Francis McIlwain, B.A., '94, visited the Hill Tuesday.

---

**EMBRYO STATESMAN**

EFERENT FOOTBALL

NU PI WINS DEBATE

**THE KENYON COLLEGIAN**

Page Five

---

**SPEEDER FOOTBALL**

**The intercollegiate football rules committee at their annual meeting decided that hereafter fumbles shall be barred from parading the side lines. This was the most radical change made in the rules. Others are as follows:**

After the teams have lined up, the offensive team is not allowed to make any shifts into neutral territory. This affects the style of play which was used at Yale; a number of years and which Westover used with varied success last fall.

Any free kick or kick-off, touching the goal posts and re-touching the field, should be counted as a touchdown. Wherever this touchdown is eliminated.

The teams are given the option of choosing a fourth officer to act as field judge.

When a player is out of bounds, his team shall be penalized five yards for every offense.

Intentional grounding of a forward pass shall be penalized ten yards from the line of scrimmage. It seems, however, that it will be a rather difficult matter for the officials to determine whether or not the forward pass is grounded intentionally.

The proposition to place numbers on the backs of players, to enable the spectators to identify them, was freely discussed, but no action was taken.

The changes as a whole tend to speed up the game and to clear up one or two obscure points.

---

**Bedell Lectures**

Arrangements have been made to have the Bedell lectures for this year delivered by the Rev. George Bedell, Dean of the Cambridge Divinity School. The date has been set for about the first week in April.

The subject which Dean Bedell will discuss is "The Church in the Fourth Century," and his lecture will comprise part of a book written by him on this topic.

The Bedell Lectureship was established by Bishop and Mrs. G. T. Bedell in 1889 and provides for biennial lectures on religious topics and for their publication. These addresses were formerly made of Founders' Day but the recent practice has been to hold them later in the college year.

The last home game of basketball comes Saturday afternoon.

---

**BETTER TEAM-WORK**

Characterizes Last Lap of Basketball Season.--Wittenberg and Wooster Not Difficult to Defeat.

Kenyon lost the first overtime game of the season to St. Mary's Institute on Friday, February 13, at Dayton; the score was 36 to 31. When the whistle blew for the end of the final half the score was 28 to 28, and during the extra five minutes St. Mary's scored enough points to give them the victory. Clements and Schafer were Kenyon's best, while Mahoney stranded for St. Mary's.

---

**Kenyon Pos. St. Mary's Pos.**


---

**Kenyon 37, Wittenberg 28**

In a fast and scrappy game that was at times unpardonably rough. Kenyon defeated Wittenberg at Rose Hall, Friday, February 27, by a score of 37 to 28. In the absence of Clements, Prosser played right forward and his work deserves special mention. Schafer and Shireman did excellent work, while the guard of Steinfeld and Tamson was great to watch. Geising was the best Wittenberg could offer.

---


---

**Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A.**

The Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A. defeated Kenyon, 31-19, on Tuesday, March 3, at Mt. Vernon. The smallness of the floor and poor surcharging were the principal factors in the defeat. Steinfeld, one of the most dependable players, wrenches his knee, and it is doubtful if he will play again this season.

---

Kenyon 31, Wooster 18

In the best played game of the season, Kenyon defeated Wooster at Wooster, Thursday, March 7.
The KENYON COLLEGIAN

Velvet
The Smoothest Tobacco

GET IN THE SMOOTH SMOKE CIRCLE

Velvet
the greatest tobacco
name because it conveys the idea of greatest
smoothness. Produced from the most perfect
leaf—carefully aged—a mellowing that is indeed
rare. A flavor that is rich, mild and unmistakably
all that nature can give.

Advertising can only convey to you the name—
"Velvet"—the truth you must get from some Velvet
smoker. His enthusiastic endorsement and a few pipe-
fuls will answer all! You will then enter the "smooth
smoke" circle, and your optimism will go up many
points. It is therefore desirable that you mentally
register the name "Velvet"—the smoothest toba-
cacco, and as soon as possible take up with
the new existence!

Dr. Towles on Labor

The second of the series of Ham-
court parish illustrated lectures to
be given during Lent was read in
Roose Hall by Dr. J. K. Towles on
Wednesday evening, March 11, the
subject being "Hours and Wages."

Conditions in which the workers
live and labor were dealt with and
each phase of the worker's life
was discussed with the aid of
steropticon views.

Agricultural, manufacturing
and mining were the industries
that received most thorough treat-
ment in respect to benefitting the
workmen and to raising the stand-
ard of living.

The astounding news that Presi-
dent and Mrs. W. F. Peirce are to
move into Cromwell Cottage brings
memories of the prophecy that this
stately edifice was to have been fin-
ished in the fall of 1912. True
Kenyon rapidity.

Ever notice how many men set
their watches at 11:30 Sunday
morning?

Dr. Towles on Labor

The second of the series of Ham-
court parish illustrated lectures to
be given during Lent was read in
Roose Hall by Dr. J. K. Towles on
Wednesday evening, March 11, the
subject being "Hours and Wages."

Conditions in which the workers
live and labor were dealt with and
each phase of the worker's life
was discussed with the aid of
steropticon views.

Agricultural, manufacturing
and mining were the industries
that received most thorough treat-
ment in respect to benefitting the
workmen and to raising the stand-
ard of living.

The astounding news that Presi-
dent and Mrs. W. F. Peirce are to
move into Cromwell Cottage brings
memories of the prophecy that this
stately edifice was to have been fin-
ished in the fall of 1912. True
Kenyon rapidity.

Ever notice how many men set
their watches at 11:30 Sunday
morning?

Dr. Towles on Labor

The second of the series of Ham-
court parish illustrated lectures to
be given during Lent was read in
Roose Hall by Dr. J. K. Towles on
Wednesday evening, March 11, the
subject being "Hours and Wages."

Conditions in which the workers
live and labor were dealt with and
each phase of the worker's life
was discussed with the aid of
steropticon views.

Agricultural, manufacturing
and mining were the industries
that received most thorough treat-
ment in respect to benefitting the
workmen and to raising the stand-
ard of living.

The astounding news that Presi-
dent and Mrs. W. F. Peirce are to
move into Cromwell Cottage brings
memories of the prophecy that this
stately edifice was to have been fin-
ished in the fall of 1912. True
Kenyon rapidity.

Ever notice how many men set
their watches at 11:30 Sunday
morning?

Dr. Towles on Labor

The second of the series of Ham-
court parish illustrated lectures to
be given during Lent was read in
Roose Hall by Dr. J. K. Towles on
Wednesday evening, March 11, the
subject being "Hours and Wages."

Conditions in which the workers
live and labor were dealt with and
each phase of the worker's life
was discussed with the aid of
steropticon views.

Agricultural, manufacturing
and mining were the industries
that received most thorough treat-
ment in respect to benefitting the
workmen and to raising the stand-
ard of living.

The astounding news that Presi-
dent and Mrs. W. F. Peirce are to
move into Cromwell Cottage brings
memories of the prophecy that this
stately edifice was to have been fin-
ished in the fall of 1912. True
Kenyon rapidity.

Ever notice how many men set
their watches at 11:30 Sunday
morning?

Dr. Towles on Labor

The second of the series of Ham-
court parish illustrated lectures to
be given during Lent was read in
Roose Hall by Dr. J. K. Towles on
Wednesday evening, March 11, the
subject being "Hours and Wages."

Conditions in which the workers
live and labor were dealt with and
each phase of the worker's life
was discussed with the aid of
steropticon views.

Agricultural, manufacturing
and mining were the industries
that received most thorough treat-
ment in respect to benefitting the
workmen and to raising the stand-
ard of living.

The astounding news that Presi-
dent and Mrs. W. F. Peirce are to
move into Cromwell Cottage brings
memories of the prophecy that this
stately edifice was to have been fin-
ished in the fall of 1912. True
Kenyon rapidity.

Ever notice how many men set
their watches at 11:30 Sunday
morning?

Dr. Towles on Labor

The second of the series of Ham-
court parish illustrated lectures to
be given during Lent was read in
Roose Hall by Dr. J. K. Towles on
Wednesday evening, March 11, the
subject being "Hours and Wages."

Conditions in which the workers
live and labor were dealt with and
each phase of the worker's life
was discussed with the aid of
steropticon views.

Agricultural, manufacturing
and mining were the industries
that received most thorough treat-
ment in respect to benefitting the
workmen and to raising the stand-
ard of living.

The astounding news that Presi-
dent and Mrs. W. F. Peirce are to
move into Cromwell Cottage brings
memories of the prophecy that this
stately edifice was to have been fin-
ished in the fall of 1912. True
Kenyon rapidity.

Ever notice how many men set
their watches at 11:30 Sunday
morning?
DORMITORY COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

Higher Education

(Cornell university has added a course in horse-shoeing to its curriculum.

Cornell has a horse-shoeing college!

Our schools are awakened at last!

The pupils will now acquire knowledge

They well might have missed in the past!

Let Harvard now teach manuscripting.

And Yale give a course in massage—

Let Princeton impaste the fine

Points of the art

Of cleaning the barn and garage!

Dormitory committee, Monday, May 20, has decided to solicit

season-ticket subscriptions at $1.25 for three home games.

"Bill" Jenkins announced that in order to save baseball as a department of Kenyon athletics, the first constitutional division offered $25.00 to start the subscription list. Dr. Walton closed the discussion amid applause by pointing out that the entire question arose from poor support of basketball and urging a full attendance at the last game, March 14.

The entire session was one well calculated to tax the parliamentary resources of the chair, but President Smith, never wavering in the decisions made by resolutions or on points of order, was always constitutional and fair, showing his capability as a chairman and his power of piloting the Assembly through any kind of struggle.

The committee to revise the Dormitory Committee system consists of Messrs. Wegerman, Heaton and McCallen and is known to be out of sympathy with any radical steps. One man from each division was chosen to raise the baseball fund, and a recent meeting of the executive committee brought to light the fact that base- ball is safe by a margin of about twenty dollars.

"The Bull in the China-Shop": A massive black oak cabinet, extending almost to the ceiling, has been placed in the north side of the reading room in the Library. It is to be used as a closet for the general use of the students, which were purchased for the choir this year.

Notice

Messrs. Baker, Goodwin, Herringham, Shaw, Steindorf, Stover and Ziffle for last year's Revelle and are requested to settle at once.

E. M. Tewson, Manager

The bridge at the foot of the hill is almost completed—at least sufficiently to weather another flood.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Seven

S. R. DOOLITTLE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kenyon Views and Post Cards

Fancy Groceries

Philo Awards Insignia

Following the ancient custom, the Philomathian Society will award its insignia in the near future. Everyone is familiar with the resplendent "Phi" that some of the members of the society wear. On the key are to be found all the insignia of the society, the "Phi," the letters M. S. A. and L. E. R., and on the back the letters K. C., which being interpreted signify Kenyon College. These keys it is the custom of the society to award to those men who have held office, participated in the Stakes Debate, or been members in good standing for three years.

This custom was resurrected from dim obscurity during the presidency of W. H. Coolidge, '12. He appointed as a committee to make arrangements for procuring keys, Donald Wondes, '13, who served in this capacity for two years. In his first term, no keys were given out because no successful arrangements could be made to have them produced at any reasonable price. Frank Walish, '12, gave up a design for them modeled on the original which is in one of the windows in the above in Philo Hall.

Last year was the first in which keys were really awarded. Mr. Wondes succeeded in finding a place where they could be made suitably and reasonably, and keys were awarded to Messrs. Crawford, Sprague, J. J. Koehline, W. P. Koehline, Weida, and Wonders of the class of 1913, Martin and Porter, the honorary members, Dobie, '14, Freeman, '16, and Seitz, '16. Mr. Seitz of this year's key committee has reported that the following are eligible to wear insignia: P. F. Baker and G. W. Gill of the class of 1917, Brower and Murphy and T. W. Blund of the same class who have entered the next year, and "Dick" March, '14, has entered business with his father at Norwalk.

What did you "sweat off" during Lent?

Chase Ave. Gambler

Hardware

Now Ready

TROT-MOCS

The National Play Shoe with special flexible soles, allowing firm movement for every muscle of the foot.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Howard Spitzer

Knox County's Biggest Value Giving Shoe Dealer.

MOUNT VERNON

11 Soth Main Street

HARcourt SAVEd

(Continued from page 1)

Gambler. This was the first time in years that any building in Gambler caught fire and did not burn completely. Rossie Hall, the K. M. A. buildings, Hubbard Hall and the newer residence halls have been entirely or almost entirely destroyed by fire; there are examples that most of us can recall. "Everything that catches fire in Gambler burns up," is a common saying that is dangerously near the truth.

Sophomore Hop

Monday, May 11, has been selected as the date of Sophomore Hop, and an informal will be held on the evening of Saturday, May 9. The sophomore committee has arranged for a decorator to oversee the work in Rossie Hall, and the preparations augur a successful event.

Interdivision Track Tournament

Coach E. L. Mathews announces that as soon as the interdivision basketball season is closed the arrangement of an inter-divi- sion track tournament will be undertaken. In order to be eligible for this match every participant must devote three days a week to practice.

Eastern Time

Some consternation has been occasioned by the report that this section of the state is to adopt Eastern time. As this means a 5:45 rising bell, a 6:45 chapel service and a 5:00 o'clock dinner, the dissenting effect of the news can be imagined. It gives an extra hour after the evening meal which means more tennis and "longer daylight."

Washington and Jefferson contemplate a "cabaret show." If W. and J. will take a little tip from Kenyon—avoid it, Rostecce.
There, look it over!

That’s just what we said one day about Fatima Cigarettes. We first offered them in the college town a few years ago—purest and best tobacco, and our mental calculation to the student body was “look it over!” You did, and that was the start of Fatimas—today the biggest selling cigarette in this country.

No other cigarette has ever held the sway in college life, nor given the satisfaction that Fatimas have.

Always in a plain package—no expense wasted on trimmings—quality all in the cigarettes—and twenty of them at that.

FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES

20 FOR 15¢

WHAT’S IT FOR?

Some little discussion has arisen lately as to the meanings and uses of various items on the term bills, which have recently been distributed. These fees are printed on the term bill so that the student is unable to ascertain the uses of the money. For instance, the “Incidental Fee” seems to be more of a tradition than a necessary tax. Inquiry fails to bring any light upon the real use of this fee. As far as we are able to ascertain the money is used as a sort of reserve fund. It probably originated when the “stacking” of Ascension Hall was a regular occurrence, and has continued to be levied upon the students.

Another “traditional fee” is that borne by the different classes for the use of the gymnasium during Prom and Sophomore Hop. This fee consists of the paying for a watchman and the heating of the building. The fact that the upperclassmen are forced to pay a gymnasium fee and derive no benefit from the building has caused the seniors to revolt at the idea of paying the extra assessment.

There is only one remedy for these contingencies, namely the codifying of all these assessments under one item. This would avoid confusion and eliminate all trouble of this sort.

At a recent meeting of the freshman class the committee on committees reported that a green stick with a curved handle had been selected. The 1917 class banquet will be held in the near future, the date not yet being selected.

The Reveille

The work on the Reveille is progressing very rapidly and is almost completed. The copy goes to the printer on March 11. At this time all literary articles should be in the hands of Mr. Cushing.

The Board needs the help of every man in college to make this publication a success financially. Very little interest has been shown by the majority of the men in the two lower classes. The assessments are three months overdue. There is no excuse for this. Let every man who has not met this assessment take a brace and meet McCaughhey this week with his dol lar and a half.

This year’s Reveille promises to be one that every Kenyon man will be proud of. There will be a complete literary section, different from any Reveille that has ever been published. It should appeal to every Kenyon man who picks up the book, and all contributions will be thankfully received.

There are no more present than there have been so far, there is no earthly use of continuing the noonday services during Lent. It is an imposition to ask Dr. Smythe to spend time to get up a talk for this service when there are so few there.

There are two reasons why the attendance has not been larger. One is that most of the professors do not let their classes out at 12:00, but hold them ad libitum. The second is that the faculty does not want the bell rung to call attention to the fact that there is such a service; it will disturb the classes to have it rung at the time when they should rightfully be let out. The result is obvious; there being no bell rung, no one remembers that there is to be a service; classes which are held overtime cannot get there in time to hear the beginning of the talk, and so do not go at all.

In past years President Peirce has announced these services, and has had the bell rung the bell five minutes before the usual time, depriving the faculty of five minutes of cherished instruction. This accomplished both the ends mentioned above, and there were at least fifteen men in the congregation instead of the faithful five or six who attended these services regularly.

We wonder why the system of the President is not being kept up in his absence. If it is the will of the faculty that these services should be dropped, let it continue as it has. It is farcical to have services for the men of the College which they cannot attend and are discouraging on account of their poor attendance.

K. W. C.

The Kenyon Collegian