Former Commons Enlarged and Re-modeled Makes Fine Appear-
ance—Convenient

Compulsory Attendance at Commons
Makes It the Center of All
Student Activity

Enlarged, improved, and beauti-
tified, the new College Commons marks the greatest improvement made about the Hill since the re-
building of Bexley. The chief changes consist in the lengthening and raising of the building and the enlargement of the dining hall and assembly room.

Four of the College Trustees, Mosan, Samuel Mather, David Z. Norton, James H. Dempsey, and William G. Mather supplied the funds necessary for the carrying out of the improvements. The work was done during the sum-
mer, and completed just in time for the opening of college.

The Commons is now about thirty-five feet longer than former-
ly, and nearly three feet higher.
The general assembly room on the first floor is approximately three

FRESHMEN SECURE Cane Rush Honors

This year's freshman class
gained a double victory in the annual Cane Rush. Six hours before

NEW "COACH" WELL FITTED FOR WORK

William A. Kelleher of Notre Dame

has full charge of Kenyon
Athletics—l's Worker.

Everyone is familiar, by this
time with the new "Coach," Wil-

LARGEST NUMBER IN HISTORY OF KENYON

One hundred and Fifty-two Men
Are Registered to Date—All
Records Broken.

Freshman Class Numbers Over Fifty

---Many Enter From Nine

Other Colleges

In the whole history of Kenyon
College the enrollment has never been so large as it is this year.
The number of students in college
to date is 152.
The number in the freshman
class is about the same as it was last
year, but there are more men
entering from other colleges into
the upper classes, and besides the
percentage of old men returning
is larger than it has been for some
time.
The largest previous en-
rollment was in 1905 when the cat-
slogue contained one hundred and
forty-nine names. The record
previous to that was in 1863 when
there were one hundred and thir-
y-nine men enrolled.

The records of the college for
the last few years have showed a
steadily and steady increase in the size of the college.
In fact the increase has been such that some
talk has arisen concerning
the building of a new dormitory. If
this is done, it would probably be
used as a freshman dormitory.

The personnel of the new class
and the men entering from other
colleges seems to be up to the
standard Kenyon type. The fresh-
men represent a number of differ-
ent and good preparatory schools.
The other men all come from good
colleges.

It has been said that Kenyon
travels men only from Ohio. A
glance at the list of new men will
show whether this is true or not.
Among the men are from both
coasts and one from England.

It is significant that so many
new men entered Kenyon this fall,
when it was known all over that
Kenyon had passed a ruling last
May prohibiting freshmen from
playing on varsity teams. This
fact alone should encourage the
men who were responsible for the
passing of the ruling, and should
more than ever receive the support
of the student body in its main-
tenance.

The Kenyon Collegian
VOL. XLII
GAMBER, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915
NO. 2

COLLEGE COMMONS IS MUCH IMPROVED

Double Victory is Won by Class of
1919—All "Sophs" Captured

Exempt Seven

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modeled Makes Fine Appear-
ance—Convenient

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for the opening of college.

The Commons is now about
thirty-five feet longer than for-
merly, and nearly three feet higher.
The general assembly room on
the first floor is approximately
three times the size of the old
room, and presents an attractive
appearance with numerous easy chairs
and settees. An enlarged cigar stand
holds forth at the right of the
staircase. In both this room and
the dining hall, handsome chande-
liers have been placed, which
afford a soft semi-direct illumina-
tion.

The principal change on the sec-
ond floor is the greatly increased
size. The dining hall now can
seat comfortably about one hun-
dred and sixty men. As in pre-
vious years the students sit by
classes and are served by thirteen
waiters. New silverware has re-
placed the somewhat dilapidated
articles of the past. Under
the management of Mrs. Blake, the
board maintains the good quality
of last Spring.

In order to assure proper sup-
port from the students, a new and
somewhat radical change in the
system of paying board was de-
cided upon by the Trustees at the
March meeting. A fee of ten
dollars is placed on the term bill
of every student, this sum being
credited to the Commons, and the

(Continued on page 2)
KENYON ALUMNUS
HIGHLY HONORED

Carl D. Babst of the Class of '93
Elected Head of American Sugar Corporation

An announcement has been received stating that Carl D. Babst, ex-'93, and a graduate of Kenyon Military Academy, has been elected president of the American Sugar Refining Company. This gives Mr. Babst executive control of one of the largest corporations in existence.

Previous to his connection with the American Sugar Refining Company, Mr. Babst was first vice-president of the National Biscuit Company. In that office he achieved a brilliant record in advancing the business of the company.

Mr. Babst was born at Crestline, Ohio, in 1870. After his preparatory work at Kenyon Military Academy, he entered Kenyon College where he spent two years. Later he entered the University of Michigan from which he graduated in 1883. He then pursued the law course at the same university.

After graduating from law school, Mr. Babst located in Detroit where he practiced law until 1902. Then he moved to Chicago where he served as general counsel to the National Biscuit Company and to the American Radiator Company.

In 1906 Mr. Babst went to New York. In this place, as a lawyer-business man, he has demonstrated his ability in organization, executive and promotion work. Mr. Babst is a member of the American Bar Association, and of the University, Bankers and other New York City. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa man. In 1911 the University of Michigan conferred upon him its honorary degree of master of arts.

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me,
Let me praise a little more,
Let me be when I am weary
Just a little bit more cheerful,
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.
Let me be a little broader
When temptation bids me waver,
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be,
Let me be a little more meek
With the brother who is weaker
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of ME.
—Selected.

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LOCAL FRATERNITY.
Middle Hinnon is now the quarters of a new local fraternity. Phi Gamma Phi which is the name of the new local was organized last week by five members of the class of eighteen, four members of the class of seventeen, and one member of the class of sixteen.

These men lived together throughout the summer, and natural bonds of friendship sprang up between them. The Phi Gamma Phi fraternity is represented in nearly every Kenyon activity.


FRESHMAN MINISTRE.
According to the usual custom the freshman class entertained with a minstrel show on the first Thursday evening of the college year for the benefit of the sophomores, upperclassmen and such others as were able to attend it. After the "trembling greenlings" had been blindedfolded and formed in line near "Old Kenyon," they were led by a somewhat rambunctious pageant about the residence halls. At the conclusion of the program which consisted of the usual state jokes, stammering speeches and a few heart-rendering attempts at songs, a boy-scout drill, even too miserable to be funny was attempted by some youthful near-warriors fresh from the military school but they were soon stopped and put to more peaceable task of wrestling with themselves on the "gym" floor and "swapping" upperclassmen's ex-citing crew race between four "boats" of freshmen was spoiled when all the participants were captured in the middle of the floor and forced to swim to safety. By this time the crowd had become so disgust at most of them had left and the few remaining were uninterested in the belief that the Class of 1919 was the greenest yet, in fact absolutely hopeless.

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THE CLASS OF 1916.
The members of the class of 1915 are making their way in various lines of work. Three of the graduates have chosen church work. W. C. Seitz, member of the class of eighteen, has been appointed superintendent of the Gambier public schools. Harry L. Geyer has secured a position in the advertising department of Procter and Gamble of Cincinnati. Earl A. Carr is in the insurance business with his father. Paul A. McEachery has recently been married and is located in Honolulu. P. F. McAdoo has been appointed superintendent of the Gambier public schools.

Interesting Figures.
The University of California opened on August 16. The registration of freshmen although slightly under last year, was over thirteen hundred. The following gives the Church affiliations of the new students, freshmen and upperclassmen, at the University of California.

FRATERNITY.

THE OAKLAND.
The University of California opened on August 16. The registration of freshmen although slightly under last year, was over thirteen hundred. The following gives the Church affiliations of the new students, freshmen and upperclassmen, at the University of California.

By the time the morning column is finished with its last word, the evening column will have made its appearance by the virtue of the student affairs offices.

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GAMBIER

Out of 350 American colleges, 155 have some form of an honor system.
**The KENYON COLLEGIAN**

**Dr. Smythe at Bexley.**
Dr. G. F. Smythe who resigned last spring as college chaplain has been appointed to the professorship of Homiletics at Bexley Hall. However the courses in Bible 1 and 2 will still be given in college by Dr. Smythe.

The chair of Homiletics in Bexley Hall was made possible by the bequest of the late Mrs. L. C. Culburn.

**Brotherhood Smoker.**
On Saturday evening, Sept. 18, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew gave their annual smoker to new men. This proved to be one of the best attended and most successful smokers yet given. New and old students, and the new professors had ample opportunity to get well acquainted with each other.

The spirit of the evening was one of good fellowship. Smokes, refreshments, singing and general sociability formed the evening’s entertainment.

**Dr. Peirce Preaches**

**Excellent Sermon**
At the morning service, Sunday, Sept. 19, Dr. Peirce was the preacher. In an exceptionally strong sermon, he put the question before the men, as to whether the average American undergraduate has the characteristics of a child or those of a man. He said that the characteristics of a child are a love of play, a love of variety, the instinct to imitate and an interest in self. It is true of the Kenyon man as well as of others that he prefers play and often puts play before his real work. He also says that the characteristics of a man are a monotony of consistent study borne by him. He must follow every tradition and custom of the college, whether or not it appeals to his sense of right or wrong. He is very in accordance with the misfortunes of his brother students in Europe. Dr. Peirce advised the students to think about these things seriously and realize that they are men and not children.

**Track Prospects.**
As "Coach" Koehler said at the last Assembly meeting, there is an abundance of track material in school if only the men would come out. This year there is a better nucleus around which to build up a track team than there has been for some time.

Captain Goodwin, Galberach, Leonardi, Gregg, Williams, Ader, Larcomb, are all good track men. The "Coach" has asked for new material, but it cannot be expected that new men will come out for track unless the old men put their track clothes on and show a little "pep."

Some of the men are out and are working hard, but a handful cannot make a strong track team. A little more cross country running by all track as plinths will work wonders.

At Northwestern they are telling of a lonesome student who was also bushy. He desired to secure a pretty co-ed to accompany him to a college play and just knew how to advertise. He did, and as a result received more mail than he could carry in a bushel basket. Moral: It pays to advertise.

White was freshman cane rush leader.

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The Kenyon Collegian

To New Men

You men who have come to Kenyon for the first time, the first to have a little of a friendly advice and encouragement. To you men belongs the privilege of upholding the ideals which Kenyon has advanced in the past. To you is the opportunity given to set these ideals, one notch higher in the scale of moral, and educational progress.

The college which you have chosen as your alma mater is unique among American colleges in not a few respects. Kenyon college is a democratic college where every student has an equal opportunity to show his worth. He has an equal vote in the student governing body, the Assembly. Every Kenyon student, so long as he shows himself to be a man is held with equal respect regardless of organization affiliations.

The hardest year of the college course is naturally the first year. The high or preparatory school student entering college is entering upon a new sphere of life. He must become acclimated, as it were. Just as the first year is the hardest of the four, so the first three months of the first year are the most strenuous of the nine.

The first three months is sort of a trial period for the new student put to many tests. He must show his professors that he can do college work, and he must mix with his fellow students and demonstrate that good old "Kenyon spirit." So then new men remember this. You have about three months before the matriculation examinations, at which time you must pass a certain amount of work to stay in college. Buckle down to your studies, but at the same time show that good "old spirit" whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The Commons

The opening of the present year gives promise that one of the most perplexing questions of the past few years is on the verge of a successful solution. Even the brief time that has elapsed since the opening of college gives gratifying indications of a prosperous year for the Commons; and there are good reasons why this should be.

In the past there have been three main reasons for the failure of the Commons, reasons greatly dependent upon one another, and apparently hard to remedy. They were, brevity of food, lack of support from the students, and to a less extent, indifferently attractive quarters. These apparently difficult questions have been solved by a wise master, by securing the present manager, excellent food is assured; the placing of a Commons fee on the term bills solves the question of support, and the remodeling of the Commons building gives an excellent dining hall and assembly room.

In consideration of the celerity and thoroughness of the Trustees in dealing with the situation, and in consideration of the suitability of the Commons as a place for singing, it is the duty of every student to lend it his heartiest support, and establish the Commons firmly as one of the best and most valued institutions of Kenyon.

Get Busy

A prompt demonstration of the much talked of ability of a small college to organize a much needed organization. Announcement has been made of an attempt to organize a student band, and prospect of its forthcoming service is bright. It is scarcely necessary to enlarge on the value of such an organization; its presence at football games especially would be a great help to the singing and enthusiasm, and the experience of other colleges proves that nothing equals a band in stirring up the spirit of the students.

The time for organizing a band at Kenyon is now, immediately. The college is fortunate enough to have in its number a professional band leader, whose services are at the disposal of the college. This in itself is a great opportunity; and moreover there are plenty of students who can play instrumental music. The instrument skill is not required, merely reasonable ability. It is therefore merely a matter of getting together. The issue lies with the students, if they desire a band, they must get the one by offering their services; if they do not wish a band they can let their instruments rust in their rooms, and a great opportunity will be wasted.

Reserve Game

As has been the custom for many years Kenyon men are being given time to prepare for their annual trip to the Reserve game which takes place this year on October 9th. It may truly be said that this trip to Cleveland is one of the main events of the year. At this time true "Kenyon Spirit" predominates, and the little college on the Hill demonstrates to the football circles of Ohio what real support is.

Unfortunately Kenyon will not be permitted to play football this year and the outcome of the game is very uncertain. However, whether Kenyon wins or loses the duty of every man in college to be on hand for the hard fought battle.

If finances stand in the way of any student, the "Cannon Ball" still makes it nightly runs to "Cleveland Town" and is at their service. This regular conveyance can easily accommodate a band of twenty students if due discretion is used. Kenyon must have a hundred men to cheer the team to victory and the opportunity has already arrived to show that Cleveland does exist, whether or not that "old spirited" spirit still exists.

Action of Trustees

The action of the Trustees in prohibiting tennis and golf-playing on Sunday has raised a question in the minds of the students as to the results of this change. In pleasant weather many students have found greens and good play pleasant recreation, during Sunday afternoon, on the golf links and the tennis court. Indeed these are almost the only means of passing of the time after the college term is ended. Abolition of these pastimes will lead to one of two courses: sitting around in idleness, or finding other means of recreation.

The first of these alternatives, besides being highly improbable, would entail the loss of outdoor exercise, the second leads us to wonder what other pastimes will be substituted for those forbidden by the rule. And it is a question with many students whether, after all, tennis and golf are not more beneficial to spirit and body alike than outdoor recreation, such as, for example, cards.

The Path

"Kenyon, life's highway is thy shaded Middle Path." So runs a Kenyon song. If this is true we are surely in for a long hard life, judging from the present condition of the Middle Path. The summer rains which raised so much havoc all over the country did their share in Gambier and washed so much of the upper soil away that what is left is little better than a pebble road, with a two-way "mud trail" along the east side for walking purposes. The whole has a decided list toward Danville and is so uncomfortable on the bottom of the feet that we can be sure there should be many steps along Life's Highway to purchase "Blue-Jay Corn Curb" and "Tiz.".

A few dragon's teeth of sand or some material to level it off and cover up the pebbles would certainly help out and we would like to raise our feeble voices to the end that this Path of ours may be somewhat "cleaned and pressed." It is a far too beautiful feature of our campus, and memories connected with it are too strongly held in the hearts of our Alumni to allow it to be thus neglected.

New Courses

The new courses which are to be given this year are as follows: English 17 by Dr. Harrison. Spanish 2 under Professor Larwill. Economics 3 under Dr. Cahall. Van Voorhis was sophomore cane rush leader.
GUY D. GOFF, '88
LEAVES PUBLIC OFFICE

For Four Years Was U. S. Attorney
In Wisconsin—Made Enviable
Record In Office

United States district attorney for the Eastern district of Wisconsin
and U. S. Goff, '88, has retired from public office to resume his
private law practice. Mr. Goff
rendered his resignation in August. When the news of his action be-
came known the newspapers throughout the country gave much
space in expounding his wonderful achievements while in office.

Mr. Goff took his oath of office early in July, 1911. When he re-
sponded the responsibilities of his
office he proceeded to make the of-
face all it should be. His record has been one of singular distinc-
tion. In the matter of the postal
laws it was Mr. Goff who estab-
lished the precedents that resulted in the successful prosecution of
Julian Hawthorne and others in New
York. It was he who obtain-
ed the first conviction in Wiscon-
sin of the so-called Black-Binders.

The commissioner of Indian af-
fairs has recently disclosed in a public address that Mr. Goff's ef-
forts in regard to the Indians are the most valuable services render-
ed by any attorney in the United States.

Mr. Goff has advanced to a suc-
cessful conclusion the contention that citizenship does not emanci-
pate the Indian from his status as a ward of the government.
He was also instrumental in making it unlawful to sell intoxicants to a
Chief Indian.

His work under the Mest white slave act made him a national rep-
utation. He applied the conspi-
ary statute to it, thereby holding the woman could be equally guilty
with the man and ending the at-
tempts to use the law for black-
malling purposes. He demonstrat-
ed that those who harbored the
"white slave" at the end of the transportation were guilty as "ac-
nessories after the fact." He
proved that transportation on a
common carrier was not necessary to the

During the four years he has been in office Mr. Goff has
doubted and successfully disposed of hundreds of cases of postal viola-
tions and of those under the fed-
eral statutes forbidding the sale of
liquor to Indians. Few persons in-
dicted under these violations have been acquitted. In short, Mr. Goff
completed a record that has been the subject of favorable com-
ment and enthusiastic approval by the federal officials all over the
country.

NEW PROFESSORS ON
TEACHING STAFF

R. D. Cahall, '08, Has Economics Chair
--P. H. Larwill Fills Chair of
Romance Languages

The presence of two new Pro-

fessors has been welcomed with
much interest by the students.
Raymond DeBois Cahall and Paul H. Larwill are the newcomers, succeeding Professors Towles and Cram, re-
 spectively. A cordial welcome by
the students is evident and there
is a warm feeling already between
the students and the new professors.

The new Samuel Mother Pro-

fessor of Romance Languages will

be Paul H. Larwill. Mr. Larwill has
been in France and Germany and
will study extensively in both
those countries. He is also studying at Oxford, Berlin and Johns Hop-
kins, meanwhile traveling throughout the continent of Eu-

ope. Professor Larwill was en-
gaged in business in Kansas City
up to the time of his appointment to Kenyon. His father, Joseph H.
Larwill, graduated from Kenyon in 1856 and established the Larwill
Lectureship.

Raymond DeBois Cahall, Ph. B., Kenyon, '08, has accepted the posi-
tion as Edwin M. Stanton Pro-
fessor of Economics. After grad-
uating from Kenyon, Professor Ca-
hall taught History at Hovee Mili-
tary Academy and Bayon High
School in Youngstown. He had
charge of the Glee Clubs at both
institutions. He held fellowships at Chicago, Harvard and Colum-
bia, receiving his Doctor's degree at Columbia in 1914. During this
time Dr. Cahall specialized in European History and wrote his diss-
eration on "The Sovereign
Council of New France," which
was sustained and published. Last
winter Dr. Cahall held the position as head of the History Department
at Miami University.

THE NEW CHAPLAIN.
We are all glad to welcome to our new chaplain, the Rev. A. S. Brown, who comes from the
Church of the Intercession, New
York City. Mr. Winslow is of an exceptionally pleasing personality
and well fitted in every way to do a big work in the college. He has
already made a large number of
friends among the student body, and has proved his interest in col-
lege affairs in a number of ways.
Mr. Winslow is in the Stirling
Room every afternoon from five to
six o'clock. It is up to you to
give drop in and get acquainted with him.

W. J. Boardman, ex--'54, Was Phi-
lanthropist and Retired Lawyer--
Was Eighty-three

W. J. Boardman, ex-'54, died in
his eighty-third year on the second
of August. He was a philanthro-
pist and retired lawyer. He was
born in Boardman, Ohio, and after
finishing his preparatory work,
entered Kenyon College.

After leaving Kenyon, Mr. Boardman entered Trinity College.
After graduating from Trinity, he
had his law course at Harvard.

Mr. Boardman practiced law in
Cleveland for many years. In 1888
he moved to Washington. There
he became active in social and charitable work.

Despite his eighty-three years, Mr. Boardman, until his fatal ill-
ness, was very active and was an
excellent golf player. He was one of the favorite opponents of for-
ter President Taft on the Chevy
Chase links.

Besides his wife the following children survive: Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the American
Red Cross; Mrs. W. Murry Crane, wife of former Senator Crane of
Massachusetts; Mrs. Kepp and
William Boardman of Cleveland.

HARBOUR.
Harbour Seminary was formal-
ly opened Thursday, Sept. 23. A
large number of familiar faces are
back and the enrollment is about the
same as that of last year. The
old teachers who have returned are
Miss Sasher, Mrs. Leonard, Dr..currentPage 5 of 7
Williams, and Miss Ostermeyer.

Miss Ostermeyer will in-
struct in sewing and Miss Rita De
Brown will assist Miss Ostermeyer in
the Domestic Science depart-
ment.

The southwest room on the first
floor has been equipped for Do-
main Science. It contains as a white
enameled steel table with gas hot-
plate for each girl. The outside
woodwork has been painted and the
stairway repaired. According
to the order of the state fire
inspector, steps instead of ladders
have been installed on the fire es-
capes. But Dr. Streibert wishes it
to be understood that these steps
were not installed to facilitate the
gress of Kenyon students.

Michigan realized $80,000 from football last fall.
Football Situation Is Discussed--Coach Kelleher Makes Timely Remarks to Men

Two days after the opening of college a special Assembly meeting was called to consider the football situation. Few varsity men had returned and the upper-classmen were not turning out for football practice. President Steinfeld called the Assembly to order and after deciding to dispense with the minutes of the previous meeting and the reading of the roll-call "Coach" Kelleher called on:

"Coach" Kelleher said frankly that the men were not turning out as they should, and as long as the men did not come out he could not develop a good team. The "Coach" asked that the different divisions take it upon themselves to get their eligible men out to football practice. "Furnish me with the material and I will make teams worthy of representing Kenyon," he also asked all men with track aspirations to report to the track captain for cross-country running.

Several upper-classmen spoke in favor of striking from the minutes the action taken last January regarding the playing of freshmen. This was finally put to a vote and carried unanimously.

P. B. Hall, '97, tendered his resignation from both the dormitory and executive committee. His resignations were accepted and the vacancies filled by the Assembly. "Andy" Anderson spoke on the singing, or rather the lack of singing at the Commons. He advised all new men to stay after meals and learn the Kenyon songs.

It was suggested by a senior that Kenyon have a band for use at football games, and that it was an especially opportune time to organize a band since there was a professional band leader in college. The Assembly voted in favor of a band. Immediately "Pat" O’Ferrall, '99, came to his feet and said, "I don’t know whether you know what I am or not, but I hereby donate my trombone to the band."

K. B. Zint, ’16, resigned as cheerleader because of leaving college. It was decided to elect two cheer-leaders. P. R. Cross, ’17, and S. J. Davies, ’17, were elected. The Assembly then adjourned with the "Thrill" and a good "Haka" under the leadership of the new cheer-leaders.

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63 Alumnae Dies.

Charles Steese, ex-’93, died at his home in Massillon, Ohio, on Sept. 12. At his death he was president of the First National Bank of Massillon. He was considered to be one of the best bankers in Northern Ohio.

Mr. Steese entered Kenyon College when Loren Andrews was president, and incidentally Mr. Andrews had been superintendent of schools at Massillon prior to his presidency of Kenyon College.

Among Steese’s fellow students at Kenyon were a number of men who later occupied distinguished positions in public life. Steese left college on account of the Civil war and shortly afterwards entered the First National Bank at Massillon, of which his father was then president.

He became successively bookkeeper, teller, assistant cashier, cashier, and finally in 1886, he became the bank’s president. Mr. Steese was in the active social as well as in business. For many years he was president of the Massillon club and of the Lakeside Country Club. In 1875 Mr. Steese married Miss Adelaide H. Giles of Brockville, Mass., who, with one son, Charles J. Steese, survives him.

PAJAMA PARADE.

In various colored pajamas the freshmen to the tune of “There is a bell for freshmen,” sung by themselves marched down “middle path” toward Harcourt on the evening of Sept. 24. This was the annual freshman pajama parade on their way to entertain the ladies of Harcourt with whatever talent they possessed. Each freshman carried two candles to be used as footlights at the performance.

Arrived at Harcourt the freshmen formed in a large circle, on their knees with their candles placed in front of them. A committee of sophomores had charge of the evening’s entertainment, and they demonstrated their authority without hesitation. Most of the “vandervelde acts” were rather poor, but once or twice during the evening when something was put on which really did credit to a freshman, the audience was forced to applaud.

The acts included imitations of Charles Chaplin, soloists, bull fights, military drills, cabaret dancing and most everything that can be found in the side-show of some cheap circus. Freshman White shocked the entire audience by his make up, or rather the lack of make up. The high school yell was performed to absolute failure.

After every freshman had been called on to demonstrate his lack of ability, and to display his vast amount of ignorance, the freshmen were again formed in line, and after singing “Goodnight Ladies” marched around through town and thence home.

MARRIAGES.

Paul McCaughey, ’15, was married in July to Miss Beatrice Martin of Greenville, Ohio. Miss Martin was formerly a student at Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. McCaughey are now living in Honolulu where “Mac” is teaching.

Fred G. Clark, ’13, was married the latter part of June to Miss Margaret Moore of Cleveland. Several Kenyon men attended the wedding.

Canon Orville Watson officiated.

Ellis Watts, ex-’15, married Miss Margarette Haight of New York on Sept. 8. The marriage took place in Minneapolis.

Paul A. West, ’12, was married in August to Helen Thomas, a former student at Oberlin. Mr. West met Miss Thomas when he went to Oberlin to take post graduate work after graduating from Kenyon.

Wilbur W. Roach, ex-’16, was married on Sept. 21 to Miss Ruth C. Martin of Urbana, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Roach are living in Columbus where “Bill” holds a position with the state industrial commission.

The Rev. Franklin S. Moore, chaplain of Kenyon College from 1886 to 1909, will be instituted as teacher of Calvary Church, Bermantown, Pa., on October 3.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

The Delinquents.
The following men have been lost to other colleges and various lines of business activity.

Harold Charnobor, '18, is in business in Chicago.

"Nate" Hallwood, '17, is expected back a little later in the year.

Wendell Love, '16, is employed by the Panama Railroad at Panama, Canal Zone.

Paul McGormley, '18, has accepted a position with the Herbarum Co. of Cincinnati.

Paul Holt, '17, is in Chicago.

"Com" England, '17, is employed in Postoria, O.

Dick Kelby, '18, is attending Wooster University.

"Bus" Stout, '18, is working with a surveying crew at Postoria.

Patterson Pogue, '18, is attending the University of Cincinnati Law School and is at the same time employed in the office of Pogue & Pogue, attorneys, of Cincinnati.

"Pinkie" Toy, '17, is employed by the Standard Fire Insurance Company of New Jersey, at Rochester, N.Y.

Walter Fehlen, '18, is studying law at the University of Michigan.

K. Jones and T. Davis, both of '18, are attending the University of Wisconsin.

Dana Hill, '17, is employed in the Morgan Engineering Company at Alliance, Ohio.

"Bob" Craig, '17, has accepted a position in one of the rubber factories in Akron, Ohio.

"Bill" Kerber, '17, is in the ice business with his father at Sandusky, Ohio.

L. V. Kerber, '18, has entered Michigan University.

"Ell" Gourke, '17, is studying law at the University of Virginia.

"Ab" Prater, '17, is employed by the National Shield and Tube Co. of Youngstown, O.

H. B. Smith, '17, is employed in a clothing store in Parma Heights, Ohio.

E. B. Kint, '16, is employed by the Republic Iron & Steel Company of Youngstown, Ohio.

Gambier Locals.
Ralph C. Good, '15, is supervisor of the Gambier Public Schools. He was elected to this position last June and has been spending the summer at the Kent Normal School.

A "Pink Tea" room has been opened in Gambier to accommodate the students and Harcourt girls. Mrs. H. C. Wright's house is being used for this purpose. Those in charge of the "Pink Tea" room are Mrs. Buchman, Miss Charlotte Buchman, and Miss Helen Prince. All three are from Canton, Ohio.

During August Dr. Smythe held an auction sale. It is reported that he acted as his own auctioneer.

Fred Dial, Betley Hall janitor, lost his house this summer by fire. Fred is taking a vacation out West at the present time.

Changes began at the "Bakery" last spring have been completed.

Harry Stoye now has a large dance hall over the store. He has also built a large pool-room on the "Bakery."
ALUMNI NOTES


Louis B. Dohle, '14, is a "follow" at Princeton this year.

Karl M. Mason, '11, is a salesman for the H-H Tire and Rubber Company of Newark, N. J.

Robert L. Rockwell, ex-'15, spent the summer driving an ambulance in Flanders, where he was connected with the American Red Cross. He was a student at Columbia Medical School during the last academic year.

Frederick R. Graves, '06, is practicing law at 115 Broadway, New York City. He went to the metropolia from Porto Rico early last summer.

W. W. Sant, '14, will sell for Oxford, England, sometime in October, where he will resume his studies at Lincoln College.

Alva I. Hardy, '10, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. night school work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. C. V. High, ex-'13, is practicing medicine at Coleman, Mich. He graduated last year from the Detroit Medical College.

The Rev. E. H. Young, '06, Bex.'92, visited in Gambier this summer.

The Rev. W. R. McCawley, Bex. '71, has become pastor of St. Paul's Church at Canton, Ohio.

The Rev. H. G. C. Martin, '10, Bex. '14, has charge of Grace Church, South at Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. Martin returned from Oxford, Eng., this last year.

Kirke W. Kushing, '14, who took post-graduate work at Yale last year will enter Harvard Medical School this fall.

J. D. Snook, ex-'15, is office-boy in a sugar beet factory at Paulting, Ohio. (By request of East Wing).

M. B. Taylor, '14, has a position with the General Fire Extinguisher Company at Warren, Ohio. "Rock" Carr, '15, is selling life insurance in Cleveland.

Executive Committee.

Commons: Tuesday evening, Sept. 21—Dr. Allen, Dr. Walton, Dr. Reeves and "Coach" Keleher were the faculty representatives. DeWolf, Forker, Rockwood and White, were the other members present.

Dr. Reeves, as chairman of the Ohio Athletic Conference, spoke concerning the playing of freshmen. He said that by playing freshmen we would have to withdraw from the Conference, and by doing this we would be eliminated from the Big Six track meet. The committee decided to recommend to the Assembly the passing of a rule which would prohibit the playing of freshmen.

Property manager Williams made a report on the general condition of his department. He was given authority to buy football shoes when assurance was given of a man making the squad. Tennis manager Mockler was given a budget of twelve dollars to buy a tennis set and to meet other expenses incurred.

It was also decided to hire a freshman coach during the football season. The names of Dr. King of Oberlin, and Mr. Tsaman, '14, former Kenyon football captains were proposed. Definite action regarding the man to receive the position was deferred.

The question of admission to home football games was discussed. It was finally decided to charge fifty cents for students and twenty-five cents for townspeople.

At a special meeting of the executive committee last Thursday, Eckerle, '17, was elected freshman coach. Eckerle was former quarterback on the varsity. He will serve as freshman coach without remuneration.

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To Our Alumni:

We must depend largely in running the Collegian on the support of our Alumni. To run an ALUMNI column we must receive news of former Kenyon men. The Kenyon Alumni are the ones to send in news. Please do so.

The financial end of the Collegian must also receive support from Alumni. Please send subscription renewals to the business manager. All Alumni co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

The Editor.