BISHOP'S ESTATE IS SCENE OF ANNUAL INTER CLASS FIGHT

Freshmen, Eager For Fray, Locate Soph's Hidden In Woods Of "Kokosing"

CASUALTIES FEW

Entire Sophomore Class Captured Class of 1923 Victorious In Cage Rush

The annual cage rush between the Sophomore and Freshman classes resulted in the usual victory for the latter by a score of sixteen to eight. The preceding evening, the Freshmen gathered in front of the chapel and at nine o'clock, led by some of the members of the Junior class, they started off to find a hiding place secured from the various Sophomores. About half an hour later the Sophomores followed out and, leaving the hall, established themselves on the strategic site of the estate of Bishop Leonard. About one o'clock in the morning the Freshmen scouts brought in the news of the Sophomores whereabouts and under the leadership of the Juniors, the Freshmen were taken to "get" the Sophomores.

The fight was quite even as the two classes were more equally matched than in former years. After about half an hour's untended contest, the Sophomores were overwhelmed, bound back to the campus, to be recorded as ineligible to participate in the rush, by members of the Seniors.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL TAKE ROUTERS TO RESERVE GAME

A movement is now on foot to secure a special train to take Kenyon routers to Cleveland on November 8 to see the Western Reserve game. About seventy men have signed their intention of traveling northward on this train, so far, but it will be necessary to get about thirty-five more names, exclusive of the team in order to get the train. For a special train between Gambier and Cleveland, one way, the railroad company requires that one hundred and twenty-five fares shall be guaranteed.

MAJ. GEN. GLENN GIVEN DEGREE

Commencement Success Large Alumni Gathering Present

Patriotic Features Make 1919 Exercises Distinctive

Every Kenyon Commencement is filled with enthusiasm and inspiration, but the enthusiasm and inspiration this year were augmented by the fact that the majority of Kenyon's soldiers, after an absence of one or more years, were able to be a part of the home-coming, and a distinguished Ohio General was given a Kenyon degree.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 13th, the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the Alumni Library, and at 9 a.m. Saturday the adjourned session of this Board was held.

From four to six Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. Penrose were at home in the Cromwell Cottage. The Victory Rally in the evening in Ross Hall was preceded over by Bishop Harris, and brief addresses were made by the alumni and the two resident French professors on experiences in the war.

At 7:30 a.m. Sunday there was a celebration of Holy Communion in the Church of the Holy Spirit, and at 10:30 a.m. Ordination Service, the sermon being preached by the Rev. Mr. Stalker of Massillon, Ohio.

The Baccalaureate sermon was given by President Peirce Sunday evening in the Chapel. He spoke of the effective work open to college trained men in dealing with the prevailing industrial and social unrest.

About nine o'clock Sunday evening the college and alumni, gathered in front of Ross Hall, sang the Kenyon songs and followed them with a rousing hike.

After morning prayer in the Chapel on Monday the Commencement exercises were given in Ross Hall. Major-General Edwin Forbes Glenn, Commander of the 32nd Div., National Army, talked on the need of the United States for universal military training and the mobilization of patriotism from infancy. He complimented Kenyon on the noble record it holds for service and achievement in the great war.

The Rev. George Franklin Smythe.

OCTOBER ASSEMBLY LARGEST ON RECORD

Athletic Endowment, Special Train, Singing at Commons Claim Most Attention

The business of the first regular Assembly for the year 1919-20, held October 6, consisted mainly of discussions concerning the Athletic Endowment, the charter of a special train for the Reserve trip, the singing at the Commons and the necessity of Freshmen coming out to play against the Varsity football team. The attendance was the largest that has ever been recorded on the rolls of the Assembly.

After the usual preliminaries of rollcall and reading of the previous minutes, Messrs. Davis and Howarth were appointed to fill vacancies in the Commons Committee, Mr. Biggs was appointed to the Executive Committee, Mr. Perrin to the Dormitory Committee and Messrs. Bailey, Uley and Anger were appointed to fill vacancies on the Honor Committee.

Upon Mr. Howarth's suggestion to secure a special coach or two for the Reserve games, Mr. Downe reminded the Assembly that it in 1913, with a smaller number of men in college, the rooters had secured a special train and that it should be possible this year. Downe, Gregg and Howarth were then appointed to find out how many fans must be guaranteed in order to secure this train and to take steps to find out how many would support such a project.

Mr. Sidell then gave a short talk to the men about the poor spirit shown in the singing at the Commons. He urged that all make an extra effort to raise the standard of singing and list.

KENYON PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT BUT GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE SUPERIOR

Weight of Opponents

MUD LOSES SECONDo

Wittenberg Takes Long End of 8-7 Score; Hairbreadth Escape From Kenyon Victory

Miami's Big Red Team proved too strong for Kenyon in the opening game of the season at Oxford on Oct. 4th, and administered a 26-0 defeat to Coach Thompson's men in a well played game.

Outweighed greatly, the Kenyon team gave a good account of itself, and fought hard from start to finish. Kenyon once again has a team of which they may be proud, and the Miami game proved this fact conclusively. Showing off the old Kenyon spirit, the team fought their heaviest and more experienced opponents to a standstill in the first half of the game. The terrifically hot sun under which the game was played had its effect, and the Kenyon defense weakened somewhat toward the end.

In the first quarter the teams appeared evenly matched, and the play was almost entirely near the center of the field. Kenyon showed a stone wall defense, but was herself unable to gain consistently. The Miami team was somewhat over anxious, but was frequently penalized for off-side play.

The first score came in the second quarter. Kenyon was held for downs on Miami's 40 yard line, and then a series of off-tackle plays, and line backs by McGinnis and Kramer carried the ball to the yard line. Manns went over for a touchdown. Later in the quarter Manns again went through the center of the line for a score after a series of long end runs by McGinnis. During the quarter Galberach and Kelly made brilliant returns of kicks and Kelly made several successful tackles. Toward the end of the quarter Kenyon received a severe setback when Matthews was taken out with a broken collarbone.

Early in the third quarter Miami scored after recovering a fumble on (Continued on Page 5)
J. F. SANT NEW PRESIDENT ASSEMBLY

RECEIVES BIG MAJORITY VOTE ON FIRST BALLOT AT REGULAR MAY ASSEMBLY AND TAKES UP NEW DUTIES IMMEDIATELY

Harper Wins Over Downe In Close Contest For Vice-President; Bennett, W. Is Made Secretary; Assembly Committees Named

John Francis Sant, '20 of East Liverpool, was elected to the presidency of the assembly for the year 1915-16 on the first ballot at the regular May assembly, having a majority over his two competitors, H. S. Downe, '20 and K. M. Harper, '20, whose combined vote totaled 42.

In an exceptionally close race, Mr. Harper was elected as the vice-presidency over Mr. Downe, the vote being 49 to 44.

Walter Bennett of Sharon, Pa., was then unanimitously elected as secretary of the assembly for the coming year.

Preceding the elections, Mr. Schmiedor, as secretary of the executive committee, read a lengthy report for the body, explaining the plans for a new athletic director.

Twelve men were recommended for censor by the dormitory committee through its chairman, Mr. Mabey. Moved and seconded that the recommendation be ratified by the assembly. Carried.

Following the election of officers, the following committees were nominated by the Senior Council and ratified by the assembly:


KENYON TENNIS TEAM NO MATCH FOR OBERLIN

Up-States Win in Easy Manner Over Mauve Though Kilgore Takes Single Match

Winning two out of three matches, the final bow of the Kenyon tennis team for the present year in the shape of a northern trip was most successful. Victorious in every match at Akron, L. C. and L. D. Kilgore had little trouble in disposing of the players representing that university on Thursday, June 5. Score: L. C. Kilgore beat Snyder 6-1, 6-2; L. D. Kilgore beat Kramer 6-2, 6-3; doubles, L. D. and L. C. Kilgore beat Kramer and Snyder 6-4, 6-0. The next play of the trip was at Baldwin-Wallace and the representatives of that institution offered practically no opposition whatsoever to the steady playing of the Kilgore twins. Score: L. D. Kilgore beat Yoh 6-1, 60; L. C. Kilgore beat Hoh 6-1, 60; doubles, L. C. and L. D. Kilgore beat Yoh and Pomeroy 6-1, 60.

Playing a fighting game, but clearly outclassed, Kenyon lost to Oberlin in the final match of the season on Saturday, June 7, in both singles and doubles. Bartel, champion of the state, was in great form and easily defeated L. C. Kilgore 6-2, 6-2, while L. D. Kilgore lost a closely contested match to Howard by the score 6-8, 7-5, 5-3. In the doubles, Barrett and Howard defeated L. C. and L. D. Kilgore 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

"EDDIE" READ PLACES FOURTH IN BIG SIX MEET AT COLUMBUS

"Eddie" Read was the only Kenyon man placing in the Big Six meet at Columbus on Saturday, May 24, when he secured fourth in the javelin throw, giving the Mauve one point in a meet which Ohio State won with difficulty over Ohio Wesleyan.

BEG PARDON

That the question of whether or not there will be an R. O. T. C. unit at Kenyon next year will be decided at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees which will occur here at Commencement time. The Collegian erroneously stated in its last issue that the question had been decided against a unit here.

SEE OUR NEW SPRING SUITS

Our young men's suits button up with a clean cut smoothness and "go the limit" in wear.

BROWN CORDOVAN SHOES

Officers and Civilians Models

Foot Form Styles—Narrow Widths

THE SEVERNS SHOE STORE

Next to Vine Theatre
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Captain Constantine Southworth, '86, has returned from Italy with the 332nd Infantry.

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Closed Taxicabs

Hudson Taxi Service To Gambier

DAY AND NIGHT

Faulhaber & Son

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Citizens Phone 1030
EARLY BIRDS AID IN FIGHTING FIRE

First Arrivals at College Participate in Novel Entertainment

On the morning of September 16, West Wing held a decidedly impromptu reception for members of the first-year class, and those students who had returned a few days ahead of schedule. All joined in playing a game of common interest, known as "Who'll put out the fire?" Those who attended from the college were mostly in "evening clothes," although the affair occurred at an unseasonably warm hour in the morning.

What would have resulted in a disastrous fire, had it not been for the quick work of the residents of Old Kenyon, started in the third floor back of West Wing, the morning before college opened. It is believed that a defective gas stove on a student lamp was the cause. The flames had eaten through the east wall of the study room and burnt a hole in the floor of the "bull-eye" parlor above, where "the Brewer" was awakened by the smell of smoke. He started cry awake everyone in the Wing, and in a few minutes the majority of the men in the entire building were hard at work, coupling hose or getting the available fire-extinguishers on the job.

Fortunately the fire hose was in good condition and fifteen minutes of well-directed play brought the blaze within control. The smoke was so thick that no one could stand by the hose for more than two minutes, so with impressed marks, each man took a turn.

At 3:15 a.m. the men were much relieved at the appearance of the Gambier fire fighters, who had been routed out by George Collinger and "Fuzzy" Dossler, with the aid of a revolver and the town bell. "Fuzzy" did the half-mile in 10 flat, dragging the village hose wagon with one hand and clearing people out of the way with the other.

By daybreak the various chiefs declared that the fire was out. Bailey and Brewer, the occupants of the damaged room, succeeded in finding a few dry clothes and the floors of the rooms were cleared of excess water and plaster. The loss was approximately $700, all of the goods damaged being covered by insurance.

The Rev. William M. Sideler, '98, was present at the opening of college.

Rifle Club Holds First Outdoor Practice Shoot

Dr. Reeves' Message to Students Tells That Club has been Practically Annihilated Since S. A. T. C.

The first outdoor practice shoot of the Club was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4. Range 500 yards, Temp. 85; varying 3 o'clock wind, requiring from 0 to 1 point; elevation, 400 plus.

SCORE

Reeves ... S. S. 3.4-454455353-47
Armit ... S. S. 0.0-245455454-42
Bosley ... S. S. 2.4-444454545-41
Walters ... S. S. 0.3-343544444-39
Daff ... S. S. 6.5-522435435-36
Whitaker ... S. S. 0.0-555022242-27
Reed ... S. S. 2-3-Practice recorded

"All members and new students are urged to attend the first annual meeting of the Club, which will be announced on the bulletin-board."

Strangely enough, as one now considers it, the S. A. T. C., and the R. O. T. C., last year, practically annihilated the Club. Nothing short of reorganization, bringing the membership up to the required number of thirty, can secure the ammunition and equipment granted by the War Department in other years. If the Club is to retain its valuable charter full membership must be secured before the next semi-annual report goes in to Washington. Within the last six months there has been received from the War Department the following material: 10,000 rounds 22 short for 25 yd. Army practice. 60 200 and 300 yd. targets. 10,000 pasters, white and black. 14 yd. target cloth. 1 danger flag. 1 revolver flag. 1 Aiken steel long-range target complete. This last has not been installed; members may see it in the basement of Ascension.

For indoor 22 practice the Club has one Stevens Army rifle, its property, and two Winchester 22 Army rifles, loaned by the Government. The Remington-U. M. C. Company has donated 1500 25, 50, 100, and 150 yd. targets, and twenty copies of the official N. R. A. score books, which will be issued to members in order of seniority at the annual meeting.

All members of the college are invited to join the Club, and attend its meetings and practice shoots, whether members of the Club or not. There is no reason why Kenyon should not stand high in national matches of the National Rifle Association where the scores are shot on home ranges and recorded in Washington. It should be the ambition of every member to have the college represented at the national meeting in New Jersey next summer. "Practice for a place on that team should begin now."

W. P. R., Sec'y.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Local Reconstruction

The S. A. T. C. is dead and the R. O. T. C. is dead at Kenyon. They have been buried with due military honors and are trying to forget that they ever existed. Instead, we once more have Kenyon just as she was in the spring of 1917, with all the old problems before her and perhaps a few new ones.

We see at a glance that we need a new athletic field. That has been cussed and discussed so long that, at least, there seems to be a movement under way to get one by the Fall of 1946. We need a new Gym and that will come in for a passing thought also if we have any more entering classes the size of this one. For those things we have Alumni!

But let’s take a look into the activities that are controlled by the students themselves. The Gee Club, an organization which was once known as “One of Kenyon’s Best Advertising Mediums” now consists of a Memory. Last year after a carefully planned trip to almost the same places that it has played ever since Jack Sailor wore swaddling clothes, it failed to deliver the goods. Will-in-spits of the fact that it had one of the best leaders that a Kenyon Gee Club ever had.

The Puff and Powder Club, which once went so far as to proclaim headdress into minstrel company, has produced for two successive years, once each year, some kind of a burlesque on “Hamlet” and would probably present it this year except that by this time the audience would know it by heart. It is scheduled to last at the Prom last February.

The Association for the Maintenance of the Ten-Cent Limit is doing well and growing rapidly.

The Avril Club, composed of some of the best knockers in college, has already had several important sessions, the chief topic for discussion being the football team. This club is also thinking of hiring a special car to see the G. S. U. Midshipmen game on the day of one of Kenyon’s two home contests.

It is not possible to awaken Kenyon men to the well known fact that they only get out of college life as much as they put in. That the Gee Club, and the Puff and Powder Club are two excellent sources of amusement for players and audiences alike, if they are gone into with the right spirit and kept up. That they ought not to expect the Alumni to support their every whim in the way of athletics and other activities if the students themselves cannot take an energetic interest in their own organizations?

The solution is simple. The November Assembly suppose that we pick out a leader and manager for the Gee Club, and the same officers for the Puff and Powder Club and see what we can do along the lines of general reconstruction and improvement. Then let up on some sort of an entertainment at Prom time that will make the Alumni glad they came back for.

Don’t let them be forced to depend on the Association for the Mid of the T.C. L. for their amusement and don’t give them a hearing before the Avril Club. Then repeat the process at Hogs with variations, and Commencement the proper entertainment of the guests will be assured and our Clubs will be on their feet again.

Thoughts About Gas

The modern college dormitory, if for convenience alone, should be equipped with electric lights. In the present decreasing supply of gas in Knox county, it is imperative that Kenyon College buildings should be electrically fitted. Then why not push the matter along?

The electric lights in the village twinkle peacefully at mid-day serene in their perpetuity and all uncaring over the impending cataclysm.

This is an unmixed blessing it would be to rest comfortably any spring evening in an easy chair with out having to wake up frequently to sympathize with some poor morh who was allowed to sing his wings on the flickering, dissipated gas-light. Or remembering those sultry days which always come to us just before the June examinations, how glorious it is to sit in a cool, comfortable study and really work,—instead of stripping to a point of indecency, plating a freshman with a fan on each side of one and then growing gradually hotter, more sweaty and more disgusted with each cachet-foot of gas that is being consumed by the scorching little demon above your desk.

Putting aside all facetious comment, it is really a disgrace that Kenyon, and all colleges, should not have electric lights. As a country college, it is naturally not surrounded with amusements on every street corner. But it would just as well be fitted with twentieth-century conveniences such as electricity, especially since the power lines are less than three miles away and the students are perfectly willing to pay for its use. Because Hayes got his studies by a candle, or a lamp or whatever he used, it does not follow that we will gain any nation-wide fame by using apparatus just as antiquated and obnoxious.

Gas is scarce and expensive; the things are used for electricity. Recall to mind several direful fires directly attributed to gas lighting and guess the answer.

Attention, Freshmen!

The Collegian takes this opportunity to officially welcome the class of 1923. It also desires to point out to the members of the class, at the very beginning of their college career, a few things for which Kenyon stands and for which Kenyon will not stand. The purpose of these remarks, then, is to give the freshmen of this class, the largest in the history of the college, a standard of behavior which will aid them in developing men whom their Alma Mater may be justly proud in years to come.

We realize that the sophomore class has instructed you time after time about your duties and attitude as freshmen. We realize the very important manner in carrying out their demands has been most noticeable to the upperclassmen. It is impossible to believe that even as freshmen you are capable of forcing the price you are expected of new men. It is either this or that you oppose this feature of Kenyon training.

In either case it is most noticeable to the older men of the college who are preceding classes struggled under worse conditions with a very different attitude.

Freshmen discipline as it is practiced here is a distinctive Kenyon feature and a training of value. No true Kenyon man either young or old will consciously tolerate its being lessened in any degree.

Similarly no freshmen who wishes to show himself the right type of Kenyon man will object in any manner to the disciplinary duties demanded of him by the sophomore class. Rather he will enter into it with the realization that it is a part of college life and training and that from his attitude on the campus as a freshman will largely depend his success in college activities in later years.

THE NEW COACH

P. C. Thomssen, Ohio Wesleyan, ’11, to Direct Athletics

Kenyon has secured the services of a capable man in the new athletics coach, P. C. ("Tommy") Thompson. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, ’11, where he was active in all branches of athletics.

Returning in July from seventeen months of overseas duty, he is installed in the men the "fighting spirit" for which Kenyon teams have long been noted. This spirit was evident in the Miami game, where the men were fighting against superior weight and in numbers, and were baffled by a slippery field.

Both injuries and eligibility rules have done their worst to dishearten "Tommy," but he possesses a kind of constructive optimism that has enabled him to face the difficulties and situations and furthermore has a personality that has already earned him many close friends.

FRESMEN GIVE ANNUAL MINSTRELS FOR SOPHIS

Usual Repertoire of Discord and State Wit

Black-face comedians, buck-and-wing dancers, tuneful melodies all helped to make this year’s Fresmen Minstrel Show a huge success. Quant were plentiful and as usual were "snor." The most noteworthy entertainment of the evening was an oriental dance, to the music of a genuine "hoochie" horn.

Promptly at seven-thirty on the appointed night, about sixty involuntary disciples of Al. G. Field and George Primrose were assembled in front of Old Kenyon and marched from there to the gymnasium, where the festivities took place.

Cheering and jarring struggling for supremacy as the pseudo-actor mounted to the stage. Act after act was offered but still the clamorous Wrens and gnomes were not inclined to disapprove. It was not until one ambitious fresmen launched himself into the intricate maze of a "hootchy-kootchy" led by another 1923 man playing a whining, oriental-sounding horn that the show was considered complete.

The evening’s entertainment was concluded after the usual hot-race and swimming contest on the floor of the gymnasium.

The Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan, was on the Hill for the opening of college.

Louis B. Dobie, ’14, is employed at the Procter & Gamble Company, as chief chemist.
The Passing of Cinderella

The quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality. For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmil task of the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday. And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of householders—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, scour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

While the motors do the work, other electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair dryers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric power.

The development of the miniature motors for the kitchen and electrical devices was made possible by the rapid progress in experience gained by the General Electric Company's Engineers, whose efforts in the application of electricity for every sort of industrial endeavor during the past quarter century have brought freedom from the drudgery of other days.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

FRESHMAN DELEGATION
(Continued from Page 2)

Loebbourrow, John Graham
Lorenz, Harvey Fred
McCafferty, Merrick
McDain, James T.
McKeen, Irving H.
Manchester, Paul G.
Messinger, Emerson
Miller, Albert M.
Probst, Leighton
Purdy, Jesse Raymond
Reid, Don
Riblet, Douglas
Ringer, Merritt Gartley
Ritzman, Leeland
Roberts, Frank Campbell
Rodgers, Charles
Russell, Edward
Schneider, Rolland Peter
Shoemaker, Richard Lloyd
Sharp, N. Leroy
Shields, Robert Merton
Shatt, Richard S.
Straburg, Norman L.
Stough, Paul Francis
Torrance, Arthur H.
Twigg, Arthur C.
Ulrey, Alfred Kilgore
Van Arman, Gerald Pierce
Warman, Paul D.
Whitaker, Robert Cecil
Williams, Robert Dickson
Wilson, Thomas A.
Wright, Lawrence Perry
Wolverton, John
Woolley, Harry

October Assembly
(Continued from Page 1)
special stress upon the poor attitude shown by the sophomores and fresh-
men.
Mr. Brewer asked for a report of the condition of the Athletic Endow-
ment Fund. Mr. Harper, chairman of this committee was absent, but Presi-
dent Sant furnished information to the effect that a ridiculously small sum had
been collected. He further pointed out the necessity of taking active steps
towards getting this money in.
Mr. Downe then spoke of the Fall
dance and asked the co-operation of the student body in supporting it, in
the hopes that a precedent would be so established that Kenyon would have
four dances a year instead of three.
President Sant, representing the Health Committee, spoke on the dan-
gers of a recurrence of the influenza epidemic, and told the men to guard
carefully against the development of the disease through apparently harm-
less colds and grippe.

Ed. W. Franklin, '81, was on the Hill
last Commencement, for the first time
in ten years.

Barton, Lane Wickham
Elder, Frederick W.
Kelly, Joseph Martin
McCarty, James Wilson
Matthews, George Thomas
Pepper, Almon Robert
Robinson, Glen E.
Ryan, T. Gerald

Ohio State University
University of Illinois
Kenyon S. A. T. C.
Cornell University
Amsterdam College
Racine College
University of Michigan
Western Reserve University

Norwich
Cleveland
Salem
Lima
Dayton
Sheboygan, Wis.
Benton Harbor, Mich.
E. Liverpool

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THE MODELS IN CLOTHES NOW PRESENTED HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED BY FINCHLEY IN STRICT ACCORD WITH THE BEST CURRENT ENGLISH PRACTICE, AND EACH DESIGN EMBODIES THE LINES AND GENERAL CHARACTER PREFERRED BY YOUNG COLLEGE MEN WHO DRESS IN A REASONABLE BUT RATHER LIVELY AND CORRECT MANNER.

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NEW YORK
The following communication has been received from Pres. W. F. Peirce, who is at present attending the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which was prepared by the Rev. Paul Micou, Collegiate Secretary of the General Board of Religious Education:

"Detroit, October 17, 1919—Last week the Detroit Athletic Club was livened by the songs of the Kenyon College Alumni gathered at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. Canon J. Townsend Russell of the Cathedral in Washington City was the host and the Rt. Rev. W. A. Layard, Bishop of Ohio, was the genial toastmaster. Between the many brief speeches, some of the Alumni, who were renowned as Glee Club members in the college days, led the singing. One of the most popular songs described the founding of the College in 1824 by Bishop Chase.

President Peirce claimed that if the Bishop could revisit his college today, he would find the same ideals and quick emotion in the words of the song, consecrated by the sacrifices of war. Out of a small body of alumni, 450 entered the service of the United States and its allies. Eight, and including the two former Rhodes scholars, gave their lives to the cause. He would find the college crowding beyond its capacity, for students would rather sleep three in a room than go into the college to lodge. A new dormitory is a necessity, as is also a new science hall. With these, the college could comfortably take care of 250 students. The Nation-Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Church is going to give this relief and also furnish funds for raising the salaries of the professors.

ALUMNI REMINISCENCES

Some of the Alumni indulged in reminiscences of the good old days which sounded loud and bold to their younger brothers. Mr. Joseph Packard, of Maryland, Class of '60, hinted that in his day the keg was often broached at celebrations, but his long service as a layman in the Church shows him unspoiled by this.

"After," Aves, who followed him to Kenyon ten years after, and is now the Reverend Bishop of Mexico, wanted to know if a certain chicken roast was still within the reach of Kenyon students.

Bishop's Estate

(Continued from Page 1)

The New
Knox National Bank
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Drsahh B. Kirk, President
Henry C. Devin, Vice Pres.
Wm. A. Ackerman, Cashier
Wm. T. Bogardus, C. F. Cobble
Ralph C. Kingwell, B. B. Williams
Wm. M. Coup

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City Cigar Store
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Special attention to Kenyon Students

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F. G. Mardis

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Alumni Notes

Karl B. Zini, '16, was married on September 24 to Miss Katherine Charles of Richmond, Virginia. Major Walter T. Collins, '03, was married on June 18, to Miss Ann Wheaton of New York, Canon O. E. Watson officiating.

John J. Chester, Jr., '19, was married in May to Miss Mathilde Rice of Columbus, Ohio, at Newport, Ky.

P. W. Timberslake, '17, is teaching English and History at Steubenville (O.) High School.

Jeff Myers, '17, is employed by the Howe Scale Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

Edgar B. Read, '19, is teaching and coaching at Mus Hall High School, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. W. Graham, ex-21, is attending school at Ohio State.

"Hack" Abbott, '19, is attending Syracuse University.

Al D. Sopp, '18, and W. W. Leonard, '18, are at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Roy Heek, '19, has lately returned from France.

George Schneider, '19, is working for the Plankington Packing Company of Milwaukee, Wis.

Raymond McKinstry, '18, is taking post-graduate work at Harvard. Lewis M. Huxthall, '18, is also at Harvard, studying medicine.

F. Wharton Weidu, '19, is instructor of Chemistry and Military Science at De Vesaus College, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

T. W. Whisman, '18, was back on the Hill for the opening of college.

Carl Geis, ex-21, is attending O. S. U.

William V. Mueller, '18, is employed at Racine, Wisconsin.

OPENING OF BEXLEY


The Rev. W. L. Revan, who was elected to the Eleutherus Coeke chair of Ecclesiastical History, Church Polity and Canon Law at Bevel Hall, has assumed his duties.

Professor Revan holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Johns Hopkins, Master of Arts from Columbia, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Munich. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, and studied for a time at Oxford. Doctor Revan was Professor of European History at the University of the South, and was Associate Editor of the New York Churchman for eighteen years. He is a contributor to the current magazines and an author of a number of books.

Lee Bailer, '18, is curate in a Cincinnati cathedral.

D. W. Bowman, '14, was back on the Hill in September.

J. S. Todd, '18, is employed by the Third National Bank of Cincinnati, in the Bond Department.

Samuel J. Davies, '17, is also in Cincinnati, with the Procter & Gamble Company, as well as "Pat" O'Farrell, '14.


Elrick B. Davis, '17, has accepted a position with Marshall, Field & Co., of Chicago.

'Spike' Welch, '17, is employed by the Consolidated Steel Corporation of New York.

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