5-5-1922

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APPREHENSION
ARoused BY NIGHT FIGHT

College Men Atacked By "Flat- skinner," Mt. Vernon's Carry Contest to Campus

For the first time in some years the trouble with the Mt. Vernon "Flat- skinner" broke out again, when on the morning of April 15th, they attacked five college men who had lingered a trifle too long in their hospitable town. Earlier in the evening, the usual Saturday night crowd went to "Vernon" to patronize their movies and stores, and returned to the hill about 10:30. The Flat-skinner, following their usual tactics in such matters, caused no trouble while they were enough college men present to defend themselves. Instead they waited until there were but five hapless stragglers left, and then with a gang numbering about thirty men started to pick their fight. One of the college men held off their whole crew with a baseball bat until his compa- nions and himself could get into a taxi and start towards Gambier. The Flat-skinner, seeing their intended vic- tims escaping, piled into four cars and pursued men all the way to Gambier, almost sending them into the ditch several times.

When they arrived at the college, they called for help and most of the college responded. The Mt. Vernonites fled from the village but soon re- turned, and seeing a lone man on the path, stopped long enough for several of their number to get out and vest their wrath on him. Another party of three college men were likewise at- tacked and one, offering too much resis- tance, was introduced to the mysteri- ous of a black-jack.

They continued driving around the outskirts of the village for some time, bringing off guns and otherwise exhib- iting their playful tendencies until one car came a little too close, and was almost demolished by a shower of rocks from the indignant college men. By this time almost the entire college, minus mostly with golf clubs, was giving chase. The "skinner" decided it was far healthier for them in their own town and left as fast as they could, which was surprising. In fact they left so quickly that one of their cars which was slow about starting was abandoned.

The danger all being past, the sher- if of Mt. Vernon appeared on the scene and did his best to smooth the ruffled dignity of the collegians. About 4 A. M. the college retired, having

SOPH HOP
TO BE STAGED MAY 12-13
Elaborate Plans For Big Event Near- ing Completion; Numerous Extra Attractions

"From present indications, the Sopho- more Hop, which takes place on the twelfth and thirteenth of May, will be one of the best in the history of Kenyon."

This statement seems time-worn and antiquated, but the Sophomore Class, with due respect to previous successes in this line, makes the above asser- tion with confidence, and there are many reasons for this confidence. Of course, "everything" has been done to make the fast-approaching event a gala and enjoyable occasion, but the one requisite to a good dance which the committee cannot furnish, is a large and enthusiastic crowd. All other es- sentials have been taken care of and such details as decorations, music and refreshments are guaranteed to be of the first rank. "Cave's Society, Serenaders," a Pittsburgh Orchestra have been engaged for the occasion and though they have never played a Kenyon before, they have come highly recom- mended. The decorations are to be kept a secret, but as an interior deco- rator is doing them, it is quite pro- bable that they will be attractive and in good taste. Refreshments will be served on the lawn if the weather permits and as the date of the dance is at the time of a full moon, we can safely count on a good weather.

Several extra attractions have been arranged for the entertainment of guests on the Hill. There is to be a Ball game with Ashland and a track meet with Otterbein on Friday. On Saturday afternoon a tea-dance has been arranged. The Delta Tau's are entertaining at the Mt. Vernon Country Club. The Puff and Powder Club production, "Marrying Marilyn" is scheduled to provide the informal of Saturday night. The Campus will be in full bloom for the occasion and everything points to a most enjoy- able week-end. On with the dance.

HUMMEL WILL EDIT COLLEGIAN NEXT YEAR

At the recent Collegian meeting, election was held for an assistant edit- or of the College paper. Philip Hum- mel, 23 was chosen to be assistant editor Cummings, and to succeed to the first position next year.

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DR. PEIRCE
ADDRESSED APRIL ASSEMBLY
Campaign Launched For Louvain Library Fund; Coach Com- mittee Chosen

The regular April Assembly was opened with a few remarks by Presi- dent Peirce. He addressed the As- sembley on behalf of the Faculty, urg- ing the men in College to devote a portion of their Easter vaca- tion toward the education of suitable men to compose the class of 1926. Mr. Stegeman reported that the cost of screens for the two dormitories would exceed $2,000.00; consequent- ly, because of the large appropriation, the entire motion had been taken. He also suggested that a general clean-up of the campus by the Frosh under the jurisdiction of the Sophomore, be inaugurated. Owing to the fact that this was not favorably taken up with by the upper-classmen, the Sopho- moreas failed to take it upon themselves to see that such a suggestion was carried out.

Mr. Perrin read the report of the Executive Committee, which was ac- cepted by the Assembly, after some minor alterations.

Mestres, Kelley and Holzfelder were unanimously elected to represent the Assembly in the matter of the select- ing of a new coach. In as much as these two men are both prominent in athletics, they are probably better qualified to judge the ability of a new coach than any other pair eligible in College.

It was moved, seconded and passed that a letter of thanks be sent Canon Watson in order to show the As- sembley's appreciation of his gift of Vic- tory Pennants to the Commons. The Canon has given practically all of the pennants that now grace the walls of the Commons, each one signifying a victory over the College whose name is inscribed thereon.

A motion was made that the Presi- dent of the Assembly appoint one man from each division to collect twenty cents from each man in his respective division for the restoration of the Louvain Library. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Votaw was permitted to outline the plans for the Sophomore Hop. He promised the College an exceptionally good time and in closing urged the support of all.

Mr. Perrin spoke at length on the conduct of the students while in the library. He stated that pages had

"MURDER"
CAUSES MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Practical Joke Has Faculty Mem- bers From Beds; Gym Is Scene Of "Feud Deed"

It was on the 31st, of March 1922, A. D., but apparently our gallant hero had forgotten to turn his calendar; had he done so, perchance he might have forseen the ominous clouds on the horizon... But bear with us gentle reader and await each kaleido- scopic detail, and grasp with each gruesome situation as it arises.

Transquility personified. To begin with the College Detective sat in his chair, his brain humming with what was like a battle of Bevo in August. Not a mouse bleated, not a cricket cricked; in short, not a soul manifested itself.

Enter the Villian. Suddenly the door opened, and a man crept in on all fours, and raised his face only when he reached the Gumbie. Goodness! It was the College Cat-up! Steadily, by jerks, the wretched Soph sobbed the whole durned story into the cornucopian ear of the recently elected College Sherlock. A miserable Fresh had torn a fried egg from between his chops at the Com- mons that noon. An incredible example must be made of the yearling, he must be held up an example to other members of '25. Sherlock leaped to his dogs and giving his client a playful kick glanced "At him" "O. K. A?" whispered the challenger, where- upon as an intamatie friend of the College Dick, he offered him the sec- ondship, which was accepted with alacrity on the condition that all might be as open and above-board as a blind tiger.

Off then to the scene of battle in a gale of wind (south by southwest) Five hours later, Rosie Hall One dim gas-light Bickering. The referee al- lotted against the wall, but what matters, only that he was in his ele- ment—the spot light.

Arrival of the contestants. Vocifer- ously applauded by his admirers, the magnificent Example leaped into the arena. A fine upstanding chap, be, member on the Varsity knitting team, who threw the meanest stitch of any. Immediately, if not sooner, his small adversary appeared only in a vest, suspenders and a winning smile. No bets were made, for none of our ignoble rich had fallen for the David- Golahat fracas. Then think of what

(Continued on Page 8)
KENTON LOSES GAME ON ASHLAND DIAMOND

The Kenyon baseball team was defeated on April 25th by the Ashland team with a score of 9-2.

The game was played on a wet field which accounted for the many errors made by both teams. The pitchers experienced great difficulty in controlling the ball. Kiefer, the Ashland pitcher, had the Kenyons batting at his mercy throughout the game and only in one inning did Kenyon score. Russell pitching for Kenyon was erratic and allowed eight hits.

There is a return game to be played with Ashland on the 12th of May and the team hopes to make a better showing than in the previous game.

BOX SCORE

Kenyon

AB R H E
Schmick, ss 2 0 1 4
Kelly, 3-b 4 0 1 0
Goruch, c 4 0 0 0
Gage, 1-b 4 1 1 0
Hofhelder, 2-b 3 1 1 0
J. Stone, rf 3 0 1 0
R. Stone, cf 4 1 1 0
Stock, H 3 0 1 0
Russell, p 4 0 0 1

Totals 33 2 6 5

Ashland

AB R H E
Schmuck, 1-b 5 1 1 1
McIntosh, 3-b 4 1 1 0
Essick, rf 5 0 1 0
Bayler, cf 4 1 2 0
Hastings, to 4 1 1 2
Wilcox c 1 1 0 0
Wissingen, If 2 2 0 0
Fresne, 2-b 3 1 0 1
Kiefer, p 4 1 1 0

Total 32 9 8 4

INITIAL TRACK MEET WITH PRESBYTERIANS

So far, in spite of the poor condition of the track, the team has been progressing satisfactorily under the able direction of Capt. Maxwell. The track is being put in better shape, and the cinders rolled down, so that our dashers won't think they are going backwards at every step.

It is rumored that a certain member of the Faculty suggested the assembly cease one of last year's point-makers for not turning out this spring, but until that method is resorted to, we can only express our regret for his lack of sportsmanship and loyalty to Kenyon.

The season opens April 29 with a meet at Wooster. This is followed by a contest with Otterbein which takes place in Gambier on May 12. Cincin-

nati comes next on May 19-20, while the season winds up at the Big Six on June 3-4.

The following men are contesting for places on the team: Sapt. Max-

well, hurdlers; Steigeman, weights; Goodell, hurdlers; Elder, mile and two

mile; Wood, mile, two mile, and relay; Mellway, weights, javelin, and

dashes; Penell, javelin; Thomas, high jump; Votaw, high jump; Madden, high jump and weights; Irwin, dashes; and Palen, mile, Cagin, pole vault.

NEW ADDITIONS TO KENTON COLLEGE ZOO

The already famous Kenyon Zoo has received a few additions lately. Buzz evidently couldn't find enough people to talk to, so got himself a couple "Pollmix." Do they talk? Not yet, but we have a pretty good idea of what their first words will be when they get over their bashfulness. What will happen when guests come remains to be seen.

Bill Pennell was not to be outdone, so he took a trip into the wilds and brought home the bacon. He claims he bought the pig, and far be it from us to doubt his word. It was such a

cute little fellow, one can't understand why Bill parted with it.

We must not forget the little lamb. Russ and Army must have been in an affectionate mood when they paid five

hens for the innocent little thing. It must be admitted that it furnished good experience anyway, for several

men learned how to fill the bottle and how to administer it, but that wasn't all.

Speaking of animals, has anyone seen Beckler's goat lately? Somebody got it the first part of the year and

dumped if it has turned up yet. Rumor has it that the goat loves re-

olvers, red ink, and neckties. Funny isn't it?

When "Skabootch" gets the rest of his bull and Reynolds trades his speed-

ster in on a monkey, the menagerie will be quite complete we think.

Kenyon men in the future should Favor

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DR. PEIRCE IN EAST
ON BUSINESS TRIP
President Peirce left Kenyon on the twenty-fourth of April for a two-week’s trip in the East.
While in New York, besides attending an Alumni dinner, he is to take part in a conference of the Heads of Church Colleges. Bishop Brent is presiding.

After leaving New York he is to go to Philadelphia and Washington to meet with the respective alumni associations of these cities. He may stop at Pittsburgh for a conference before he returns to Gambier on the seventh of May.

BIG CROWD GREETS CHOIR
AT GRANVILLE MUSICAL
The first of the series of Sunday Choir trips was made April 30th, when twenty-five members and the organist motored to Granville. Evenings were held in St. Luke’s, a quaint old building nearly ninety years old, and some three hundred persons gathered for the unusual event.

Donald MacAhe, Exley, ’23, is lay reader of the parish, and was assisted in the service by the Reverend Mr. Wood, the College Chaplain.

Just before the service, supper was served to the Kenyon men by the Ladies of the parish. The trip was a complete success, and many thanks are due to those who arranged it and those who received the Choir in Granville.

FACULTY 4—SENIORS 2
IN UNINTERESTING MEET
The annual Faculty-Senior basketball game was held April 27th, in Rose Hall before a somewhat slim crowd, considering the attraction offered. The game was a little rough on the Seniors in spots, but with the high spirits that reigned, the rougher the better. Line-up:

Faculty
Dr. Pierce Dr. Walton
Dr. White
Coach Smith
Dr. Allen
Substitutes: Null, Nivander, Elder, Lybarger.
Points: Dr. Allen, 2; Dr. Walton, 2; Brain, 2.

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Carabeli
Ralston
Perrin
Brain

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Published semi-monthly during the academic year by the students of Kenyon College (Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.
Subscriptions: One Dollar a Year. To Advance Single Copies Fifteen Cents.
Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

The Kenyonian Publishing Co.,

M. Verne, 1923

MAY 5, 1922

JOURNALISM

It would seem that Kenyon College authorities should take measures that will be of material benefit to the publications of the student body. By this we mean that the Revell and the Collegian should be put on a metropolitan basis. This is especially true of the Collegian, since it is a newspaper by nature, and its methods of news gathering and writing, of editorial and headline writing, are by no means on a par with student organs of other colleges, as its reporters know nothing of newspaper work by training.

The Collegian recommends to the base running was all it should not have the Colleians recommends to the faculty that a course in the technique of news writing be made available to the men connected with this paper.

Daneville High School's baseball team paid Kenyon a short visit and left on the short end of a 9 to 7 score. It was rather slow even for a prac- tice game, Kenyon especially appearing just before the uneven season form. The bases were filled several times without a score resulting. The hitting was weak in the 'pinches,' and the base running was all it should not have been. However, the team showed that it ought to round into good shape for the Conference games.

NORTHEASTERN PROFESSOR TALKS ON ASTRONOMY

One of the most interesting Lawrell Lectures for this year was recently given by Professor Philip Fox of Northwestern University. The subject for this lecture, which by the way, was the first one given this year of a purely scientific nature, was the Recent Advances in Astronomy.

Mr. Fox at once impressed his audience with his grace and easy manner. He started for the uninitiated present the underlying and established facts about astronomy, touching on the evolution of the different stars and bodies. He explained in a very interesting manner the surfaces of certain of the planets and in what way it was impossible for life to exist on them. The speaker brought out in a forcible manner the great distances that separate some of the heavily bodies and of the various forms that these bodies take, or have taken during the process of their formation. In the latter part of his lecture Mr. Fox brought up many of the modern theories and explanations of comets and other irregularities. His lecture was portrayed the more clear to the audience with the help of a stereopto- machine, with which a number of the planets, as actually seen through a telescope were produced on the screen.

Mr. Fox received his training at the Yorker Observatory near Chicago, which is one of the largest and most important ones in the country. He is now Instructor at the Dearborn Observ- tory and Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Professor Fox is one of the foremost scientists in the country today in this field of science and Kenyon students may surely feel proud in having as many scientific men as Mr. Fox's col- lege lecture here as possible.

DR. PEIRCE

(Continued from First Page)

been torn from some of the books, magazines and pamphlets that were valuable and if such plagiarism did not come to a halt, drastic steps would be taken by those in charge.

Mr. Cummings urgently requested the new men to refrain from raising their hands in the class rosters, inasmuch as it not only annoyed the person trying to recite but that it was quite disturbing to the other members of the class.

Mr. Croft recommended that the College petition the Mr. Vernon Cham- ber of Commerce to put a stop to the emnity now existing between the students and some of the would-be 'hard-shells' of Mr. Vernon.

The meeting adjourned shortly af- ter Mr. Becknell's appointment as Col- lege Detective by Mr. Pennell.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD SUMMER CAMPS

The War Department is offering young men of college age the oppor- tunity of four weeks out-door life dur- ing August in the Citizens' Military Training Camps, with all expenses paid by the Government (including transportation, quarters, subsistence, and uniforms.)

The camp schedule calls for military drill in the forenoon, physical exer- cises, track and field work, with a var- iety of out-door games in the after- noon and select recreational activities in the evening. For young men who enjoy out-door life these summer camps offer a very interesting and en- joyable one part of the vacation time.

Training for young men of your sec- tion of the country will be given at Camp Knox, Kentucky. Application blanks and information circulars may be had by addressing the Commanding General, Fifth Corps Area Headquar- ters, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The Citizens' camps were first held in 1921 with provision for 10,000 young men. There were nearly 50,000 applicants this year there will be room for 30,000 men in the 23 camps, which will be held in various parts of the nine Corps Areas of the United States. If your students are interested they should make early ap- plication to the above address.

KENYON SINGERS APPEAR BEFORE CLEVELAND AUDIENCE

A novel feature of the April meet- ing of the Church Club of Cleveland on April twentieth, was the presence of a double quartette of Kenyon men assembled there for the purpose lead- ing Kenyon atmosphere, and giving support to President Peirce, who was the speaker of the evening.

The meeting was in the form of a dinner, held in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel, and as the last course was concluded the good old strains of "99" burst upon the guests, closely followed by half a dozen of the usual favorites.

Doctor Peirce's address was remi- niscent of his recent trip abroad, de- rived to telling of the conditions in Europe as they touch the Church, and was splendid, as his talks are bound to be.

His remarks also included emphasis on the necessity for new College build- ings, especially a dormitory.

The men who journeyed to Cleve- land for this privilege were: Messrs. Lichtenberger, Zeis, R. Stegeman, Croft, Hummel, Maxwell, and Wolfarth, and as the "otte" was missing in one member, Shelley B. Jones, '21, now of Cleveland, was invited to fill the eighth place.

WAR MEMORIAL TO BE ILLUMINATED

Due chiefly to the efforts of Mr. M. F. Maury, '04, of Philadelphia, a light has been ordered which is to be placed above the War Memorial in the Col- lege Chapel. This fixture will be made of bronze of the same color as the tablet. Mr. Maury will be remembered at the one to whose efforts are chiefly due the memorial as it now stands.

"ODE TO A STEAK"

I call upon no dancing Muse
I write not words of love,
I scorn the theme of lovely Spring,
And thoughts of sprites above.
I scorn not when life is fair,
You see they are pots of mine.
But duty calls, I must obey,
I write another line.
I write, and please Lord help my soul,
And it to heaven take,
On a much chewed-over subject.
And that's the Commons steak.

A college youth once started in,
To eat a Commons Steak;
He thought that he could swallow it,
But soon found his mistake.
He swore he'd get the sliver down,
He chewed the whole meal o'er,
And found where he had finished,
He had that piece and more!

Still chewing it he went downstair,
And smoked a cigarette.
Played Billiards in the pool room,
He had the damned thing yet!
He studied Greek and English,
And wrote a Bible there.
Still chewing it, he went to bed,
And had a frightful dream.
He dreamt he had some tender steak,
He woke up in a sweat,
His jaws were moving to and fro,
He had the damned thing yet!

That piece of straggly, stringy steak,
He chewed thru days and nights.
His mind was wearied by the strain,
He had eleven fights.
They took him raving to the pen,'
Where men both brave and strong.
Tried hard to make his chewing cease.
But he chewed on and on.
And finally his teeth wore out,
But on and on he chewed.
Till from his jaws the skin dropped off
His brain became confused.
He died 'bout four years later.
His determined eyes were set
For he had vowed a fearful vow,
But — had the — ed thing yet! ! ! ! ! ! !

Now let this tale a warning be,
For we want tender meat,
The Commons shall have an awful time,
Before the Judgement Seat.
For murder is a fearful thing,
And yet I'd call it that.
Oh give us meat, yes tender meat,
If only bacon fat ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !
DRINKWATER'S "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

John Drinkwater, poet, recognized playwright, and Englishman has given to the American public a dramatic interpretation of its most revered idol, Abraham Lincoln.

As Englishman picturing to us our beloved Lincoln has aroused the curiosity of the country. Each one of us with a conception of the great President, carefully classified by grammar school sections, successive Decoration Day exercises and a hazy knowledge of the Gettyburg Address look upon the creation of this talented Englishman with the spirit akin to "show us, let us see one more time! Drinkwater must have courage; he is not presenting a little known dramatic figure in history, but one that lives mentally in every man. He has said, "Here is your Lincoln!" and we, in trying to agree or disagree with him have made Abraham Lincoln one of the most discussed plays of today.

More discussion is not however the play's only excuse for living, for it is truly a dramatic achievement and the work of an artist who is highly appreciative of dramatic values. Probably Drinkwater's ability in a dramatic sense cannot be over emphasized. The first question arising in the layman's mind is, how can a playsight, in the small time that is, adequately handle the treatment of so complex a life and character as that of Abraham Lincoln? It is done, and done well by touching on the high points of the great man's career, such as his nomination for the Presidency, the situations surrounding the crisis at Fort Sumter, the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the surrender of Lee and the assassination plus a masterly scene in the White House permeated with delicious and subtle wit that brought into relief the intensely human element in the President's make-up.

Some wish that Frank McGlynn, whose living picture of Lincoln is a worthy and notable effort, and merits praise, would not be quite so dramatic in his speech. It would also seem that Drinkwater's Lincoln devalues somewhat the character of the real Lincoln in his childlike treatment of the terrible Mollie Golyth Bow in the White House tea.

On the whole however the American public applauds. It has been pleased to have known intimately the true Lincoln, an admirable bit of character delineation. Winfred Hailey has excellently satisfied a craving to know the true Mrs. Lincoln, and few audiences have experienced a thrill equal to that developed by superb stage craftsmanship in producing the assassination scene.

One touch of disappointment, however, remains with the thoughtful. How must the play have appealed to the English public? President Lincoln's grotesque eccentricities, his looks, his wit so subtle and yet built on roughness, only helps to endear him more to us, and helps to ennoble him in his lovable traits, but it is not possible that the Englishman, unsympathetic with the life and training that was the foundation of that colossal character, might smile and make that smile verge on the sneer?

"IF WINTER COMES"

A S. M. Hutchinson's most recent novel, IF WINTER COMES, has been so generally read this season that a few lines devoted to it seem not to be out of place here. On the other hand, those who have not yet had time to finish the book may absorb enough to enable them to enter discussions thereon.

For as a topic of conversation, IF WINTER COMES rivals the Genoa Conference, Margot Asquith, and spring, and succeeds to the War, Women's Suffrage, and Prohibition in the War. You may as well be struck dumb as admit that he neither has read the book, nor knows what it is all about.

Mark Sabre is an Englishman (one might say "gentleman" if it were not for the fact that as the term is applied in England, a gentleman does not work for his living) well into the prime of life as the story opens. He is the junior partner in a firm dealing in church services and school texts of a high order. Sabre is interested in the latter, and has done some really remarkable things in the creative end of it. He has married one Mable, whom he loves, but who not only fails to understand her husband, but completely misunderstands him, electing the latter course to evade concerning herself with his accomplishments and ambitions. She constantly calls his texts, "those lesson books"—an expression which later Mark to the core, and is only one of dozens of highly exasperating twists of speech on her part.

Sabre is eccentric in all things. He has no faults, unless one chooses to call tilting idiosyncracies by that name. To her, anything she does not understand is faulty; and indeed, she understands few things, because she absolutely lacks imagination, and her sense of the ridiculous is an enormously perverted point, and dumb devotion to keeping her house a perfectly oiled machine—not a home, but a machine.

Mark is so broad-minded that he sees every situation from at least three standpoints of the 'other fellow,' and although this quality is surely to be classed among the virtues, he does therefrom, lack a certain keen insight into the outcome of his actions. For every sense of the term, he is imbued with true Christian goodness.

Both Mable and Mark fail to understand one another, but the balance is not in Mark's favor, because he tries genuinely to understand and please his wife, and is met only by hateful outbursts or dampening silences. It would seem that Mable willfully turns his every motive and word either into wickedness, or something she describes as "quarreling.

In a word, the first half of IF WINTER COMES is devoted to systematic description of life in the sleepy residence town of rural England, particularly in the ancestral Sabre house, and the powerful sketching of a set of characters unvaried in our strictly national literature for vividness and individuality of style. It is a foundation laid so carefully that no explanations will be needed later when the plot and characters assume their real activity.

Meanwhile Nona, Lady Tybar, appears. She is the very lovely object of Sabre's early passions, and the woman in whom he sees the realization of all his hopes, but into whose neighborly relations are a study in restraint. Her husband, Lord Tybar, is a rebuke, and makes of a practice of heavily bringing his affairs and the eyes of others to the knowledge of his wife Nona. She becomes so desperate that she weakens for a moment and summons "Marko" to take her away with him. And Marko responds to her want impulse by being completely unengaged, and they both, well, we never shall know whether or not the two would have fled, for the World War enters at this point, and changes the whole trend of the story.

Nona and Mark pull themselves together with a start—she to devote herself wholly to her new soldier-husband "out there," and he to make two unsuccessfull enlistments in the Army. They both play the game in fine spirit. After months of feverish waiting, Mark is accepted for service! But when he rushes into his house pop-eyed with excitement and glee, jingling a handful of small coins, and crying "Look here Mable—my first day's pay—I'm going to keep it always—", do you think he is encouraged by a wife fully of noble spirit at sending her man away? Hardly! She gives him no look of devasting scorn, and draws, "Well whichever did you take that?" That maddening whichever, used on all occasions.

With the death of young Mark, the termination of the war, and Marko's subsequent highly honorable discharge from the Army, the story starts on its whirlwind of dizzy speed. The relation of the Sabres to each other is really intolerable. Mark so thoroughly good, and sees the 'other fellow's' side so clearly, that he takes an unmarried girl (a discharged companion to his wife) and her child into his house, simply because there is no other conceivable place for them, and because he realizes that in spite of the consequences, here is a chance to do a really Christian thing.

His wife leaves him. The world completely ostracizes him. He becomes crazed by it all,—so crazed that he allows himself to be torn limb from limb in a trial on totally false charges of cruelty to his wife, seduction and murder of the girl-mother he had taken in, and several other things. He becomes practically demented. Mable obtains a divorce. He is acquired with a remand, but remains a disgraced man.

Mark Sabre's wonderful, forgiving spirit is completely established when he abandons his chance to utterly ruin the author of all his misfortunes, his business partner. For Mark walks into his tormentor's office prepared to confront him with written proof of his guilt, and willing only to find the father weeping over the notice of his son's death in action. Mark drops the ugly evidence into the fire, and leaves the office, closing the door softly behind him.

One wonders where the title of the book has its application. Here it is, quoted from Shelley's Ode to the West Wind: "O Wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" It would seem that spring is still very far behind, but not so.

Nona Tybar turns Marko back to normality through wear and patience. When he opens his eyes to a new world, there she is, ready to marry him against his protests for her sacrificing herself to a disgraced man.

And so spring does come. IF WINTER COMES is notable not only for the fascinating drama it unfolds, but for its directness of style, powerful descriptive and character analysis, word economy, keen penetration into human nature, and English tone.

If one will imagine a cannon ball rolling placidly over the brow of a hill, pitching to the bottom, and then levelling itself out, and coming to a stop on the plain below, he gets some conception of the remarkable technical construction of the motion of the ac-

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McKEAN STEALS MARCH ON KENYON CLASSMATES

A marriage of considerable interest to Keyson and Harcourt took place in Our Savior Rectory, Detroit, on Thursday evening, April thirteenth, when Miss Maude Trudeau, Harcourt, '23, and Mr. Irving McKean, Kenyon, '23, were united by the Rector of the Church of Our Savior.

The bridal pair were attended by Mrs. H. E. MeBride of Detroit and Mr. C. J. de Boer-Cummings, Kenyon, '22. After a short visit with friends and relatives in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. McKean returned to Gambier, where Mr. McKean will continue his studies in Kenyon College.

CHOIR MAKES DEBUT AT GRANVILLE SERVICE

The Kenyon College Choir is beginning to rival the Puff and Powder Club in the breadth of its activities. Three trips are arranged for, to be made in automobiles on Sundays as follows: April 20th, to Donald Mac Adin's church at Granville; May 21st, to Delaware, where Canon Watson will preach on that day; May 28th, to the Reverend Fred Harkness' church at Mansfield.

The efforts of Mr. Wood, the College Chaplain are to be commended for his arrangement of these services, for valuable experience will be gained by the choir singers, and Kenyon will be linked still closer to the territory within range.

MASSILLON AND CANTON INCLUDED IN ITINERARY

The Puff & Powder Club will entrench at 10:10 Friday morning, May 5th, for Massillon where a performance of MARRIING MARYLIN will be given. The next evening, at McKinley Auditorium, in Canton, a performance will also be presented.

There has been much revision and correction in the action of the play and these features which obtained the greatest success on the annual Christmas tour will be emphasized.

In addition to these two performances, the Club's activities for the remainder of the year will consist in a performance at Semaphore Hop and at Commencement:

- W. C. T. Davis, '21 is acting as room clerk in the Youngstown Y. M. C. A.
- Ray Sawyer, '01 visited the hill for a few hours recently.
- Don Mells, '21, recently appeared as the heroine of the Akron University Club's annual musical comedy entitled "Put and Take."
- The Rev. Wm. Mueller, '17, visited the hill the first of the week.

Get Your Wall Paper, China and Silverware at KIRBY AND CO.
Kenyon hold its first track meet of the season with Wooster, at Wooster, Saturday, April 29. Taking all in all, Kenyon did much better than was anticipated. Our team was composed of eleven men, and there was made up of about twenty. Maxwell and Mcllwain were the best point getters for Kenyon. Swigart of Wooster was the individual point winner with 20, and Maxwell second with 15, and Mcllwain third with 9. Stegeman broke the Wooster field record for the shot by putting about 38 feet. Maxwell won both hurdle races, and the 440. Mcllwain obtained second place in the javelin throw, 220, and running broad jump. It looked as if the high jump would be a tie between Mckean and Ward of Wooster. The height was five feet five, both missed twice. Mckean had one chance left, but lost, and Ward made his last jump. In the half mile, Votaw managed to come up from the rear and grab off second place. The following are the final results:

Field events:
- Pole vault: Won by Clapper (W), 2nd, Capwell. Height 8 ft. 6.
- Shot put: Won by Stegeman, 2nd Clay. 37 ft. 7
- 100 yd. won by Swigart (W), 2nd Gwynn (W) time. 10.4
- High jump: Won by Ward (W), 2nd Madden, height 6 ft. 5.
- Discus: Won by Swigart (W), 2nd Clay (W), distance 96 ft. 8 1-2.
- 220 yd. won by Swigart (W), 2nd Mcllwain, time 24 seconds.
- High hurdles won by Maxwell, rest disqualified. Time 17 seconds.
- Javelin won by Henderson (W) 2nd Mcllwain. Distance 132 ft.
- 400 yd. won by Maxwell, 2nd Steele (W), time. 56.2.
- Broad jump won by Swigart, 2nd Mcllwain, distance 20 ft 7 3-4.
- Half mile won by Smith (W), 2nd Votaw, time 2.7 1-5.
- One mile won by Wilson (W), 2nd Ewals (W) time, 4.56.
- Low hurdles won by Maxwell, 2nd Mitchell (W), time. 26.4.
- 2 mile run won by Hinman (W), 2nd Fish (W), time 11.49 3-5.
- Mile relay. Forfeited to Wooster.

Total score: Wooster 76, Kenyon 38.

"Dog" Loochourow, ex-'23, of London, Ohio is now playing on Broadway in "Montmartre."

Henry G. Kraus, ex-'23, is now cruising to Panama and the West Indies for his honeymoon. His wife was formerly Miss Dorothy Anderson of San Antonio, Texas.

Robert U. Hastings, Jr., '18 is chief clerk in the Boy's Industrial Home at Lancaster, Ohio.

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**Man-Made Lightning**

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.
“MURDER”  
(Continued from First Page) 

occurs to Jeff every Sunday in the “funnies.”  

From a ring-shot side. Throwing  

themselves in the familiar positions  
of fighters, they swore by the seven  

smokestacks of Centerburg to follow  
the rules set down by the Marcuses  
of Centerburg and the House of Kip-  

perheather. But on with the dance.  

Tragedy. Alias! Alias! Aon! Aon!  

Aon! What ho! A flash, a gong, a  
splintering report and the mighty  

sinks to half mast, his mighty breast  
coveted with the red that betokens  
deed, sudden death and a furred  

ink bottle. A cry of victory: “Sic  

semper Phoenix.”  

The get-away. A pair of fast disas-  
poling suspenders in the general di-  
rection of the railroad tracks are  
all that remain of the murderer.  

The great Master Mind turns a dou-  
bble back and two flips and spins  
upon the ground.  

“I have it!” he shrieks in a whisper.  

“Catch the murderer!” Laying back  
his ears he was off.  

The search. To reach the cattle  
yards and head off the Otterbein  
Limited was easy to one who had  
guessed his way to the very height  
of rubber-heelled perfection.  

Now that this was accomplished,  
the murderer would have to stop  
off the measure on Frank Brothers or  
be taken red-handed in his stocking  
feet.  

In the meantime, the murdered man  
had been taken to Brown’s Livery  
stable, leaving in his wake a trail of  
red ink, a gym shirt, and a crowd of  
devotees.  

Everyone knowing the ability of the  
Detective laid flat down on the job  
and took to weeping and gnashing of  
teeth.  

Telephone booths, telegraph wires,  
wireless telephones and bicycles were  
confronted and pressed into service,  
lest the news of the affair reach across  
the continent and cause foreign dip-  
losates to become uneasy as to their  
securities.  

The townpeople fearing that the  
European War might again be agi-  
tated, arose, took their hoboins in  
hand and strode up and down the  
main drag, faredfoot, inquiring wheth-  
er the Puff & Powder Club had ar-  
vived home, or if the Needlework quin-  
et had won the thimble-smalling con-  
test. In short, bustle and con-  
fusion reigned supreme and the Dete-  
rive returned unthorough—the bacon.  

As he paused to light a Home Run,  
his very finger tips snapped with  
excitement. By common consent suc-  
cess was pronounced at this, as a  
‘natural’ always follows the crackling  
of the craft digits.  

He strode among the people, re-  
assuring the women, slapping the men  
on the back and the children further  
down. That is, farther down the line.  
He bade them go home and park be-  
tween the downy sheets, leaving all  
to him, as he would win the war single-  
headed or break a suspender.  

In the meantime the Faculty had  
assumed, and after packing a hasty  
picnic lunch, double-timed down to  
the square.  

With the assistance of the Howard  
Fire Dept., which had just arrived, be-  
lieving that Gambler had gone over  
the top in the Fifteenth Liberty Loan  
Drive, a pose was organized.  

In the midst of this, the murderer  
was seen parked around the smoke  
stack of the Howard vehicle.  

The Detective stopped short, seized  
his left ear in a firm grip, and then  
fainted away. His brain had func-  
tioned, his pan had throbbed and had  
rung the bell for two cigars and a  
pack of chewing-gum. A ham sand-  
wich was thrust beneath his horn.  

Reviving slowly he opened his mouth  
and threw out his chest, as his master  
mind, always leaping to the  
ultimate climax, perceived before any-  
one else had dreamed, that it was  
April 1st.  

APPREHENSION  
(Continued from First Page)  

the night watchman to protect the  
campus.  

Despite the fact that no one was  
seriously hurt and that the whole af-  
fair was enjoyed by most of the col-  
lege, an end must be put to such oc-  
currences. This Saturday night out-  
break was simply the culmination of  
constant friction between the college  
men and this certain undesirable ele-  
ment in Vernon.” While we do not  
claim that the college men are in no  
way responsible for this feeling, the  
more fact that the best spirit of friend-  
liness and congeniality exist between  
the better element of Vernon” and the  
college shows we are not entirely to  
blame. In the little affair mentioned  
above, the Mt. Vernon men were the  
ode aggressors, as they have been in  
in most trouble of this sort. The Mt.  
Vernon merchants and business men  
have expressed themselves many times  
as being desirous of the college trade  
which they have enjoyed for so many  
years. But this profitable source of  
trade will be lost to them very short-  
lily unless something is done to check  
the rowdism in their town. The col-  
lege men will not go to Vernon if they  
are liable to the dangers and indigni-  
ties to which those five men were sub-  
jected to a short while ago. If this  
trouble continues Mt. Vernon will  
soon find that Kenyon College can get  
along well enough without recourse  
to their town.  

The lecture was followed by an in-  
formal ‘smoker’ and supper party at  
the Psi Upsilon House. Upperclass-  
men gathered and sang songs in an  
attempt to give the lecturer a picture  
of Kenyon “as it is.”  

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