6-14-1922

Kenyon Collegian - June 14, 1922

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The Kenyon Collegian

Volume XLVIII
Ganther, Ohio, June 14, 1922

No. 8

ASSEMBLY

ELECTIONS HELD IN MAY

Beats Picked in Long Balloting Ses-

sion. Bowman President

George W. Bowman, ’23, was
elected to the presidency of the Ken-
yon Assembly. Joe M. Kelley was
elected as vice-president, and G. P.
Van Arnum was acclaimed secretary of that body at the first May ses-
tion. The following officers will con-
tinue in office until May 1923. Bow-
man and Kelley were selected on the
fourth ballot, following the elimina-
tion of the three other candidates.
Mesers. Lichtenberger, Stack and
Miller. Mr. Kelley’s majority on the final
count was 128 to 72.

Ratification of nominations for the several Assembly committees consti-
tuted the remainder of the major busi-
ness presented at the meeting. The
new dormitory committees are:
Hodway, Stack, Streugh, Wood,
Lorenz, George Greaves, Pennell and
Brown. The executive committee for
the ensuing year will be composed of
Mesers. Jacobsen, Hoffstatter, Wolf-
son, Medlen, McCafferty, Randall,
Stegeman and Don Reid. The Senior
Council for the year 1922-1923 will be
made up of Mesers. Lichtenberger,
Ulrey, Siding, Harkness, Fishbeck, Ham-
med, Van Arnum and Joe M. Kelley.

Commons committees for next
year are Lichtenberger, Streugh,
Small, Carabelli, Messenger, Roden-
by and Grave. No changes were made in
the personnel of the Honor com-
mittee, this organization being as
permanently as the periodic commit-
tees permit.

It was proposed that henceforth we
discontinue athletic relations with Ot-
terbein college, and that the college
not resume such relations until a time
when scheduled events promise not to
terminate in near-fatal affairs.

The student body expressed its de-
tire to place the $300 Revellie assess-
ment on the college term bills, the
amount thus realized to be remitted to the successive Revellie boards.
Mr. Bowman appointed McCarthy, busi-
ness manager of the 1923 publication and
Sext, corresponding officer of the
1924 Revellie staff, as a committee to
come to Dr. Prince and the board of
College trustees the desire of the stu-
dents to make this assessment a part of
the fee payable to the college assistant
treasurer, Miss P. H. Taylor.

Representing the Senior Council, Mr.
Martell registered complaints from Miss Mosher regarding unreasonably

(Continued on Page 8)
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

THE JOSHI LECTURES

Hindu Professor Throws Light On India of Today

Through the kindness of Bishop William A. Leonard, the students of Kenyon College have been an interested audience to a series of four lectures on May 26, 27, 29, and 30, by Professor S. L. Joshi, Dean of the Department of English at the University of Bombay.

Prof. Joshi is a graduate of the University of Bombay and in addition took postgraduate work at Columbia University, New York City. He is a member of the Episcopal Church—his father and brother both being clergymen of the India branch of that church.

Kenyon was indeed fortunate in having Prof. Joshi as its guest and receiving from him first-hand knowledge on the Historical Background, Religions, and Political Situation of India.

"India of all countries of the world offers to the student of history the best opportunity for historical research," said Prof. Joshi, in his first lecture, adding, "India is the meeting place of all culture."

Taking his audience back 3,000 years before Christ, he described the advance of the Aryans and their subsequent filtration into the valleys of the India and Ganges; the institution of the caste system as the only logical method to prevent inter-marriage with the black races which populated this country; the religions, chief of which are Brahmanism and Buddhism and how "Hindu civilization has ever since been pitched in a spiritual manifestation of life."

To the amazement of his audience, Prof. Joshi declared, "that the fundamental conceptions of religious life existed in India 300 years before Christ," amplifying this statement by saying, "India is the great religious teacher of Asia, having influenced both Japan and China."

Coming down to modern times, he gave his audience some conception of the architecture, music, and painting of India. "Sanskrit is the key to the relationship of high caste Hindus (Aryans) and the present races of the world," he stated, and told of the awakening interest of European scholars to the relative value of Hindu literature and archæology remaining as compared with those of Greece and Rome.

In his last lecture Prof. Joshi described the work of Ghondi, the leader of the Nationalist Movement in India, now imprisoned by the British Government, and read several articles written by Ghondi.

"Ghondi," according to Prof. Joshi, "believes in non-violence, is a practical idealist and is not against the British nation but the system of government through the India Civil Service."

His aim, is, however, to expose the injustices perpetrated by this Service. "England's interest in India is an economic one; the British Government has pauperized and demoralized the people," he stated. "Two-thirds of the taxes go to the maintenance of a large army, while about six percent is used for education and sanitation. India's hands are tied by oppressive legislation and private rights." The railroads and ocean lines are controlled by English capitalists.

Prof. Joshi cited India's record in the world war for which they expect to be rewarded with a dominion form of government at least. Viceroy Lord Curzon stated recently, "England will not let India go even at the cost of bloodshed!" As a result India is in a fever of excitement and the inhabitants are divided into two classes, the revolutionists wanting the federated states of India, and the Moderates desiring the dominion form of government.

EAST DIVISION GIVES COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

The second day of Sophomore Hop, Saturday, May 13th, was the occasion for the Delta Tau Delta chapter to entertain with what was one of the most successful parties of the kind that has been given, a tea dance at the Mount Vernon Country Club.

The Club is rather inaccessible, but with the many cars on the Hill for over Hop, nearly a hundred and fifty people were able to motor over and enjoy the Delta hospitality in this most attractive spot.

Mrs. Mulford Wade, of Akron, and Mrs. Barker Newhall, of Gambier were hostesses of the affair.

TRACK MEN GET TWO NEW COACHES FROM STATE

Kenyon's track prospects were given a decided impetus through the presence of two new coaches. Under their direction the men out for track had a chance to get "fine points of the game" training.

Mons. Harry Stack and Elmer Neuffer were secured through the offices of a devoted alumnus. Both are connected with the athletic department of Ohio State. Mr. Stack is from Brooklyn, N. Y. He did his undergraduate work at Yale and secured his M. D. degree at Ohio State. In addition to his track work he is at present an intern in a Columbus Hospital. He is the holder of several world's records in both the long and high hurdles and has been in several of the Olympic games. Mr. Neuffer of Columbus is also a Yale man. His specialties are the javelin throw and the shot put. He was wounded while in military service and still walks with a limp, but he is still unsurpassed in weight events. Both are men of very attractive personality and have made many friends during their short stay in Gambier.

Kenyon men in the future should favor

ANDREW E. PROPER
JEWELER AND DIAMOND MERCHANT
13 S. Main Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio.

The Peoples Bank
Gambier, Ohio

OUR AIM is to extend every courtesy consistent with GOOD BANKING, and to give all our customers such LIBERAL TREATMENT that they will continue to do business with us.

Interest paid on Time Deposits

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TAILOR
Cleaning and Pressing

DON'T TRY TO TALK "Say It With Flowers" From
WILLIAM'S FLOWER SHOP
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Phone 235 118 South Main

G. R. SMITH & CO.
FOR ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

UP-TO-DATE HAIRCUTS At THE HAIRCUT SHOP
No. 10 West Vine Street

CITY CIGAR STORE
RAY H. BURNETT, Prop.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Another Barber

For

Kenyon Men

A Delightful Massage

A Clean Shave

A Neat Haircut

Let "Bob" Do It

RuiCk's

New and Second-Hand

Furniture

Back to the old prices again.

300 South Main Street

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Phone 1154

W. B. Brown

Jeweler

102 South Main Street

Mount Vernon, Ohio.

The Bakery

Headquarters For

Good Things to Eat

Courteous Treatment

Tobacco of all kinds

Geo. Evans

Gambier, Ohio

The Shoe Store

L. H. Jacobs


Buy a new pair and leave your old one to be repaired.

Quick Service and Satisfaction

PPU AND POWDER ON WEEK-END ROAD TRIP

The Kenyon Puff & Powder Club left Gambier on May 5 for its second tour of the year. The sixteen-birth Pullman, Pencroft, waited at the 10:10 train arrived. The baggage car, which had arrived the night before, was loaded to the gunwales, attached to this train and the cast headed for Massillon, their first objective.

Cecil "Scott" Washington, their chap, was aboard to attend to their orders for card tables, towels, and sundry other articles, as well as being custodian of the locker. At Orrville the men made a drive on the lunch counter during the twenty-minute lay over, with a vemento seldom surpassed.

The students and the baggage disembarked at Massillon the Pullman was carried through to Canton and parked. Massillon is a good town; the audience was appreciative. The stage of the High School Auditorium was small, but the performance went off smoothly. After the show a dance was held in the Parish House until time for the troupe to catch the "Night-hawk" to Canton.

Canton. Another good town. A Kenyon town with a bunch of wide-awake alumni and a corking University Club. Here the Club members were the guests of the University Club at a lunch on Saturday. The performance was staged in the auditorium of McKinley High School before a large house. Following, the University Club tendered the Club a dance at their home.

The second night was spent in Canton, where the cast had an opportunity to attend services Sunday morning, the students returning to College on the 4:15, unday, May 7.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WEST DIVISION'S PROM GUESTS

On Saturday the thirteenth of May, the men of West Division were the hosts at an informal tea-dance given in honor of their guests on the Hill for the Sophomore Hop. Although the majority of attendants had been to the dance on the preceding evening and were somewhat fatigued from the more or less strenuous night, still the party was not at all lacking in spirit, and was well attended.

A musical program was interspersed with the dances, and was highly entertaining. With the presence of a few stage, the ball was kept rolling from the first strains of the music until the singing of the "Thrill."

Among the guests present were Mrs. Dean Reynolds of Bluffton, Indiana, and Mrs. U. S. Lybarger of Gambier, who were charming chaperons.

Tea, wafers, and sandwiches were served at five o'clock to this enthusiastic gathering.

Golf Supplies

Imported Golf Training Balls Golf Clubs and Putters, and sport suits in tweeds and plain gray and browns. Made by Pauliion Buck.
June 14, 1922

Each year one hears a certain amount of criticism directed at the College for not observing Memorial Day as a National Holiday, and not closing its doors on recitations and other College business. Looking at the question superficially, we suppose it does seem odd that this is not done. But it is quite likely that those who say the most do not desire an observance of the day that honors the heroes as much as a rest from their labors, and an opportunity to spend the day doing exactly as they please. To those who take that attitude, the reply is made that the laying-off feature of Memorial Day is annually advanced to the Saturday of Sophomore Hop, so that no infection of this kind can gather the students in any measure.

Having settled that matter, let us look at another side of the question. As young people intimately associated with so recent a horror as the World War, do we really care anything about giving a demonstration of national mourning for those who are mourned every day? Do we not realize very deeply the significance of this day?

Undoubtedly we do not. And it is not for lack of patriotism in us that it is so, but a healthy and normal recollection from a feeling that would be distasteful.

The announcement that a new dormitory is being definitely maneuvered for with funds that will stand in the College Park before the Classes of 1924 and 1925 have left Gambier Hall, brings to light some questions which will require a good deal of thought, and which offer food for summer cogitation thereon.

What shall be done with the new building? Is it complete? Will it be a Freshman dormitory? If so, shall the rooms be laid out in divisions, or miscellaneous? Will the entering body of freshmen go into the new quarters, and a system of mid-year fraternity rushing be instituted, if so, who will look after the new comers during the fall semester, and take pains to fill them with Kinyon ideas and ideals? Shall Upperclassmen separate themselves from their customary divisions, and go into the new dorm as overclassmen? Shall the buildings be laid out in divisions which certain social units on the Hill will have an opportunity to occupy?

Will the new condition, whatever it be, leave over a hundred freshmen running wild over the place, with no direct contact with older men to guide them in their work, or show them the ropes?

We shall have something revolutionary to face with the new dorm. Think it over. What is the best way out of it? Do not forget that all these things must be considered in any plans for the building and the opinions of the College men will have most to do with them, for after all, the project is for the men themselves.

The system which works out to a high degree of satisfaction in a number of institutions which might be named here is as follows: The incoming freshmen take rooms in the dormitory devoted to their use. The Sophomores are able to keep their eyes on them according, to the proximity of their buildings. No fraternity pledging is done until the midyear. At that time the men are picked out for ‘bids.’ Throughout the second semester, fraternities may associate themselves as closely with their chosen bodies as their time permits, in other words, they must ‘hang out’ with their chapters as much as possible. But they do not move from the Freshman dormitory. Returning to college the following fall, the duties and training which would ordinarily have been their’s during the first year, if the old system of rushing was in order, must be earned on during the third semester of the Sophomore year. What do you think about it?

EDITOR AND MANAGER

Relinquishing Jobs

With the lapse of the Collegian, Mr. C. J. de Boer-Cummings’ duties as editor of the paper came to an end last term. He has written a few pleasant notes in the annals of the Collegian, and compliments are in order for Cummings in his leadership, and to G. Seaton Water, who has made a mark which will be one of amusing success in a financial way. The subcriptions have been much more than doubled, and more efficiency has been introduced into the Manager’s department. Theodore Goldsmith, ’24, succeeds Water next year.

S U M M E R S C H O O L

Some of the professors of the College are willing to organize a Summer School for the coming summer, provided a sufficient number of students are interested. The work will cover six weeks of instruction for which six semester hours of credit will be given. The fee for six weeks instruction will be approximately fifty dollars and the room two dollars a week for each student. That faculty recommends that the six hours be taken in one subject unless there is some special reason for taking more.

Because the Church Convention is to be held in Gambier, this summer it will not be feasible for the Summer School students to occupy the college buildings until July the Tenth. For this reason the faculty has submitted two plans for the course: first, July 10 to August 19 and second, August 7 to September 16. It is urged that all students who are interested in this proposed Summer School sign the Provisional Application Blank and talk over the matter with the faculty committee composed of Dr. Watson, D. Allen, and Dr. Weida.

G O O D R E V E L L E S T A F F

Chosen by Sophomores

After a recent meeting, the Sophomore class announced the election of the following men for the staff of the 1924 Revelle: Andrew Sommerville, Editor-in-chief; Earl V. Seitz, Business Manager, and Edward F. Capron, Advertising Manager. All of these men have had former training along the lines of their respective positions and a good book can be counted upon for the coming year.

O H I O B I S H O P G I V E S

TREAT TO GAMBIER

Bishop Leonard has recently given Kinyon one of the rarest treats in many seasons, by sending Prof. Joshi of India to Gambier to deliver a series of lectures. These are entirely at the good Bishop’s expense, and the entire community should be grateful for the privilege of attending them.

Prof Joshi has just come from India, indeed was just on his way back after spending six weeks in San Francisco, where he was “caught,” and interrupted his progress to come to Gambier. He will give lectures in the Summer Schools of various eastern colleges and universities throughout the summer. He is a deep thinker, a fascinating talker, and is thoroughly familiar with all phases and conditions of his native land, and thus is able to give a much clearer picture of the turbulent circumstances than anything to be found in the press of today.

NINE HOURS STANDARD FEATURED IN NEW RULES

Dr. Pierce has called to attention the fact that a few changes have been made in the new rules of the Kinyon College relating to students.

Hereafter, any student who fails to maintain standing in nine hours of work, as shown by semester grades or three successive monthly reports, is dropped from college. Earlier, any new man who failed to pass nine hours his first semester was dropped, but this applied only to new students.

Another article of importance is the fact that Freshmen and Sophomores who maintain an average grade of 2, and Juniors and Seniors who maintain an average grade of 1.75, are entitled to an honor list which is printed in the college catalogue. Students whose final grade is 2.15 inclusive, receive their degrees cum laude; 1.97-2.15 inclusive magna cum laude; 1.4-2.14 inclusive summa cum laude.

P E R S O N A L M E N T I O N

Tom Davie, ’16, of Cleveland, Ohio, was down for the Hop. Tom was down from Lancaster, Ohio to attend the Hop. J. Alice Schaefer, ’17 of Cleveland was on the ball during Hop time. Otey Berkeley, ’17 will marry Miss Marjorie Hurd from the first of June. He is now rector of an Episcopal church in Detroit.

Thurman Sprague, ’13, of Youngstown, was on the Hill for the Hop. John Schooley, ex-22, of Columbus, visited the college over the week end of the Sophomore Hop.

Mr. Lester Thomas, Northwestern Medical School, Mr. John Williams, Lima, O., Mr. Pierre McBride, Tidaholm, O., Mr. Thomas Ferguson, Cleveland, O., and Mr. James Fitch, Cleveland, G., were back on the hill for Sophomore Hop.

Among the alumni back on the Hill for the week end of Sophomore Hop were: Dr. Dick Harper, Canton; Nate Hurl- wood, ’12, Columbus; Dave Graham, ’22, South Solon, Ohio; Cey Peace, ’24, Urbana, and Harry Krutk, ’22, Cleveland.

Judge Oscar Newman, ’88 was back on the Hill on the 8th of May.

Earl Treat, ’21, Larry Wright, ’23, and Jack Moore, ’24 came back for the Hop.

Bill Stewart, ’21 has gone back to Kansas City because of sickness. He is attending the Medical School at Reserve.

"Tad" Frazier, ’19 is teaching Mathematics in Oregon Military Institute, Olmora, Ill.
CRITICS CORNER

Joseph Hergesheimer's latest work, **Cytherea**, cannot be reviewed as a new book, for almost everyone has read it and there are almost as many opinions concerning it as there are readers. However there is one point upon which few disagree, and that is that the book is an out and out money making thrill. Hergesheimer must have been very, very clever, for his new novel is one of the most realistic of modern fiction, and at the same time it is an incredible lack of common sense, for common sense is surely missing in one who must have the wrong of adultery held up before him in story form in order to make a point. One need only read the book of W. L. George "had his nerve and got away with it" when he wrote *Ursula Trent*. However the story is brash, and there is no attempt made to hide its purpose, whereas the *Cytherea* seems to be offered to a cultured public with a pretense of being a real literary effort of merit. The pretense is foolish, and Hergesheimer should apologize. The great matter, Flaubert, has the same subject in his **Madame Bovary**. Nevertheless his descriptions, unless due for the purpose of arousing disgust, were not gross, as are Hergesheimer's. Furthermore, Flaubert's characters seemed to have some life-like characteristics. Hergesheimer's do not. Flaubert's wrong-doers come to a logical end, that of misery and death. But for an accident, Hergesheimer's sinners had a wonderful future before them. With respect to characters in **Cytherea** it is a question as to where one's sympathies are supposed to lie. The fact that they are with Fanny Rand, the wronged wife, is apparent, but there seem to be no attempt on the part of the author to force them in the direction of Lee Randon, Fanny's husband. The latter runs away with Savina Grove, another man's wife, and loses her to the wages of a tropical fever. He is left without anyone, having cut all worldly ties, but we are assured that there is no remorse on his part for the dastardly trick he has done. His only punishment is his loss of Savina. Savina Grove is a non-impressionable character, and serves merely to introduce into the story the intensely human interest element for which it is read, by her one characteristic - that of voluptuousness. Lee Randon, the leading character, is the personification of supreme egoism and selfishness. His personality is too exaggerated to be true. George Meredith's Sir Edgar cannot hold a candle to Lee Randon, however, he is too real a person to be the character. Hergesheimer's two people are too positive or too negative with respect to some one trait. There seems to be no conscious effort to throw the reader in the action of Randon and Savina Grove, either in showing the sufferings of Fanny Randon, or the torture that would beset the soul of any human being after having committed the low deed. His purpose, in the whole, is not to illustrate the superiority or inferiority of the two characters in which true realism and inspiring philosophies in short, to the lower of excellent literature. **Cytherea** might only be recommended as an illustration of what he is NOT looking for.

**TEAM TAKES AKRON FOR RIDE WITH 6-2 SCORE**

**Russell Stars in Box**

On May 31st the Kenyon Baseball Team defeated Akron University by a score of 6-2 in one of the most exciting games of the season. The fifth inning there was no scoring, and the contest was closedly played from beginning to end.

Larry Russell pitched a very exceptional game for Kenyon, allowing Akron only two hits and striking nine men out. He was well supported by the rest of the team who followed the good example set for them by his pitcher. The team has improved greatly since the opening of the season and it is only wished now that there were a few more games on the schedule.

**Box Score**

**Kenyon**

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**SOUTHERN TRIP A ‘MORAL VICTORY’ ONLY**

The local baseball team was defeated at both the stops that it made on its trip of May 26th and 27th. The first game was played at Oxford against Miami, and the following one against Cincinnati on the University field. Good crowds attended both games and the cheering on both sides was very enthusiastic, especially at Cincinnati. In view of the fact that the long end of the score was on the wrong side for Kenyon, it would be unjust to the well-deserving team to mention anything but the score.

Earlier in the season, May the 6th, Miami visited Gambier and went away with the score of 9 to 4 in their favor. Everyone who saw this game will recall that almost to a man the local team was off form. Leaving Oxford they went to "Cinci" with the old fight renewed and every man ready to show his sand, and to put out the best he had in the shop. As a result the team has never shown the style play that she displayed on the 27th. The batting was consistent. The fielding was almost parallel to that of "pros." Russell pitched his best, allowing few hits and fewer walks.

**Box Score**

**Kenyon**

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**THE KENYON COLLEGIAN**

**Page Five**

**Cincinnati**

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**THE P. & P. CLUB DINES**

The Annual Banquet of the Palf and Powder Club was held at the Phi Upsilon House on Saturday, June the third. Some fifty-five men were present, including the guests of honor, who were President Peirce, Dr. Allen, Dr. Reeves, and Dr. Newhall. The program of this past year was discussed and highly complimented, and plans for next season were touched upon. The remarkable successes of the last three years tell the story of the Club in its present broad capacity, and all the principle speakers, named above, expressed the hope that these would be duplicated or, if possible, multiplied.

**TENNIS TEAM SUCCESSFUL IN DENISON MATCHES**

Kenyon has had a rather unsuccessful tennis season owing to the fact that every match except one was called off on account of rain. However, Kenyon won the match with Denison and hopes to win the one with Otterbein. We are represented on the courts by Sanford Small and Hure Sturgeon. Rodgers acts as manager.

**Schedule at follow:**

*Apr. 29. Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.*

*May 3. Denison, Gambier.*

*May 18. Otterbein, Gambr.*

*May 23. Wooster, Gambier.*


*May 27. Case, Cleveland.*

*May 29. Denison, Granville.*

*June 6. Otterbein, Westerville.*

*Games cancelled.*

*Denison match: Singles—Kenyon (Sturges, HJ) 6-3, 6-3.*

*Kenyon (Small) 7-5, 7-5.*

*Double—Denison 1-6, 6-3.*

*George F. Russell, '02 is the proud father of George F. Russell III, born April 7th. He expects to enter George III in Kenyon either in the class of 1942 or 1943.*
The Big Six Track Meet at Columbus on May 27th proved to be the most successful in many years, several state records being broken. Maxwell, Kenyon’s only entrant, was able to take third in the 22 yd. low hurdles and thereby keep intact Kenyon’s record of never having gone scoreless in a Big Six Meet.

After a week of intensive training under the two new coaches, the track team journeyed to Cincinnati to take part in the southern division preliminaries of the Big Six Meet at Columbus. The prospects seemed favorable when the team left Gambier but the southern colleges uncovered several startling athletes and Kenyon was able to place in both events. Maxwell scored all of the points taking second in the 20 yd. low hurdles and third in the 22 yd. high hurdles. The team had counted on Mellwain for several points but he turned his ankle in the broad jump and was forced to drop out.

OTTERBEIN MEET SAVED

Kenyon’s high hopes of winning her track meet with Otterbein were dealt a severe jolt when she went down to a 91 to 36 defeat. The only bright spot in the otherwise gloomy afternoon was the great work of Mellwain, who scored almost half of Kenyon’s points with three firsts, winning the 440, the running broad jump, and the javelin. Maxwell came through with a first in the 120 high hurdles, and a second in the 440, but he quit on the low hurdles losing first place. Maddox, who was counted on as a point winner, spiked himself while high jumping and was not able to do much, although he refused to withdraw from any of his events.

We were especially weak in the distance events, which again points an aching finger at a certain man in college, a point winner last year who refused to come out for track, although he knows he could greatly strengthen the team.

Peden was high point man for Otterbein with a first and three seconds, totaling 14 points.

EVENTS

120 High Hurdles—Maxwell, Kenyon first, Peden, Otterbein second. Time 16.2-5.5 seconds.

High Jump—L. Newell, Otterbein first, George, Otterbein second. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

100-yard Dash—Mellwain, Otterbein first, Peden, Otterbein second. Time 10.3-5 seconds.

Mile Run—E. Newell, Otterbein first, Blaner, Otterbein second. Time 4 minutes, 34 2-5 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Mellwain, Kenyon first, White, Otterbein second. Distance 137 feet.


Pole Vault—Peden, Otterbein first, Aly, Otterbein second. Height 10 feet 2 inches.


Shot Put—Stenberg, Kenyon first, Peden, Otterbein second. Distance 34 feet 8.3-4 inches.

220 Yard Dash—Mellwain, Otterbein first, Peden, Otterbein second. Time 24 2-5 seconds.


Discus—Tropp, Otterbein first, Peden, Otterbein second. Distance 105 feet 6 inches.

Two Mile Run—Blaner, Otterbein first, Otterbein second. Time 11 minutes 1 2-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Mellwain, Kenyon first, George, Otterbein second. Distance 19 2-10 feet.

Relay—Kenyon, forfeited.

“Je’d” Myers, ’17 is now in the insurance business in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Your Photograph—An Inspiration

WHEN you give a photograph, you give of yourself. It speaks through the silences and spans any distance.

You would be photographed more often if you but knew how happy it makes your friends.

Tinkey’s Studio

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Gun & Ammunition

Fishing Tackle & Sporting Goods

KELLY MITCHELL & GOODELL

No. 9 S. Main St.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

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Hardware A Specialty

Get Your Wall Paper, China and Silverware at KIRBY AND CO.
WASHINGTON ALUMNI MEET TO HEAR DOCTOR PEIRCE

The Washington alumni of Kenyon College met in the Governor's Room of the Metropolitian Club on Thursday evening, May the fourth. The Hon. Albert Douglas, 72, not only presided, but acted as host in a most delightful and gracious way. The Rev. Dr. Peirce, President of Kenyon, was present and made an address full of interest to all the men. Of outstanding significance was the fact that the college is in a most prosperous condition, with a larger enrollment than ever before. It was also made clear that additional buildings were badly needed for dormitory and laboratory purposes. The men united with Dr. Peirce in the hope that the new buildings might be a reality by the time of the centenary of the founding of the college which will be celebrated in 1924. Those present, in addition to Dr. Peirce and Mr. Douglas, were: Matthew Tribble, '60, Alan Goldsmith, '71, the Hon. John Calbic, '06, Oscar Adams, '76, the Rev. J. Townesdale Russell, '93, Karl Williams, '03, F. S. Curtis, '89, Charles Siegbert, '10, and the Secretary, the Rev. J. Dimon, '98.

Maurice Leipman, ex-93 is at present in the clothing business at Fort Scott, Kansas.
The Alumni of Kenyon College held their Annual Dinner and meeting at the Univer-
sity Club on Monday evening, May 1st.

Mr. Heine, ’83, A. B., President of the Association, presided, assisted by Treas-

The officers of the Association that were elected for the following year were as follows:

Fred J. Doolittle, ’94, A. B.; President; Wm. B. Bodine, ’93, A. B.; Vice President; M. F. Maury, ’94, A. B.; Secretary, and Treasurer.

A list of those present follows:


A great many of the old College songs were sung accompanied by an Orchestra of four pieces, which had been especially engaged for the dinner. The Orchestra also played the music of the last production of the Puff and Powder Club, which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all of the Alumni present.

Yours very truly,

M. F. MAURY.

FORMER STUDENT IS OUT FORTUNE-HUNTING

‘Ski’ Kegg, ex-23 and Frank Crowe of Mansfield, Ohio, left a few days ago on bicycles for San Francisco. Their trip is full of the romance and adventure of the heights of old who set out to make their fortunes, for they swear that they will never come back unless it is in a limousine.

They are going to New Mexico first, where they expect to work on a ranch for some time before they continue their trip. No doubt by this time they will have so completely mastered the art of cycling that they will be able to establish a new custom among the cowboys by riding bicycles to the round up of the cattle.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

such a success that it will be repeated this year. It is to take the place some-
what of the usual informal dances that follow the three other formal dances of the year, and will aid in very well in the social programme for the week.

Indications point to a large return of alumni this year and it is hoped that they will take a little more interest in the dance this year, as much as such efforts are being put forth to make it a success. It is up to the stu-
dents to get behind this dance. In the last few years there has been a general neglect of students homeward as soon as soon as the exams are over. Per-
haps some students have not enjoyed the pleasant Commencement week here in Gambier, for if they had, they would surely be reluctant to leave before the gala week is over. The weather is ideal during this occasion, and there is no reason why the students for their own pleasure and for their duty to the col-
lege should not remain here during the whole week.

It is hoped that the Junior class will not be alone in their efforts to make Commencement Week the one outstanding week of the College year, and that the rest of the College will give them the needed support. Es-
pecially do the Juniors need the sup-
port of the College in the dance, for this is the one event that has been neglected during the last few years.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from First Page)

conduct recently exhibited by Kenyon men toward the Harcourt Place Insti-
tution. Likewise, Wm. Wiesman urged the cessation of acts obnoxious to the authorities and students of the girls’ seminary, and conveyed to the mem-
bers of the college Miss Merwin’s hope that relations between the students of the two schools would be more cordial in the future.

Chas. K. Brain announced that copies of the constitution and the or-
er of business of the Assembly had been printed, and would be placed in the hands of the several divisions within-
the week. A leather-bound copy is to be placed with the assistant trea-
surer of the college.

A letter from Dr. Peirce, thanking the men for their offer to support the new coach, was submitted at this meet-
ing.

Mr. Wiesman launched a movement to provide entertainment for com-
"any golfers present?"

If So Kindly Go To

THE BOOK & ART SHOP

And inspect the complete line of the Famous McIngles Golf Clubs. All styles and sizes—just put on auto. Caddy Bags and Golf Balls.

THE BOOK AND ART SHOP

REAL Ice Cream Bars

A New Food

Delicious Ice Cream Bar covered with crispy Milk-Choco-
late. It’s a new Ice Cream invention and the whole country is going wild about Real Ice Cream Bars.

Try Candyland Milk Chocolate Ice Cream Bar Today. “It’s Different.”

CANDYLAND

WHATEVER THE OCCASION

For School—Street—Or Party

See EVERLY For Your Footwear

YOU WILL LIKE THE

Log Cabin Restaurant

Southwest Corner Public Square

Sea Foods, Steaks, Etc. A La Carte Service

WE NEVER CLOSE

Your attention is called to

NEW ARRIVALS IN KNICKERS

WOOL and IMPORTED IRISH LINEN. ALSO SOME ENGLISH WOOL

GOLF HOSE—the kind that will not scratch.

Come in and see them.

STAMM’S GOOD CLOTHES SHOP
THE FLAPPER'S GREATEST SIN

Some say that the Flapper needs morals.
And others that she should wear clothes
That cover her partly, while others
state partly
"Less powder should rest on her now!"

Some say that she's lacking in rev-
'ence;
Reformers in bunches and hordes
Denounce her honesty, but I cry
in despair;
Loud, each of her a few no more new
highlight.

There's cute and there's darling and
helicite:
There's wonderful, different and
sweet,
But outside all these facts what else has
she got?
That she's ever known to re-
pot?
When she sees a good play, "It's so
difficult,"
And from the top she can pin to a gown.
A man, house or hat, or she'll effec-
tivize.

"It's the darlin'est move in town."
The moon is the sweetest thing ever,
And wonderful she's sure to look
To a girl, lady or car, to a dance or
bazaar,
To an actress, a horse or a book.
The things she's not pleased with are
blest.

The weather, a party or beau-
She comes it forever, regards it as
clever.
Though its morning, she never will
know.
For the goods of this earth I'm not
caring.
A share small and fair's all I ask,
For my personal need, for a roof and
same Fred.
In return for my everyday task,
I'd like to have bodies of money.
Like some of those quaint birds.
Then I'd buy dictionaries for all our
dear Marys.
And teach them a few new words.


COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES
SERVICE IN MANSFIELD

Grace Episcopal Church, Mansfield,
was the objective of the third College
Choir trip on Sunday, May 26th, when
the twenty-five members and the Or-
questa, Professor Baker, motored over
the rough roads to sing in the Sunday
evening vespers service.

The Rev. Fred Harkness, '16, sough-
tor of Ray Harkness, '23, is rector of
Grace Church, and took great pains
to have things right for the Kenyon
men.
The church was filled with the large turnout of parishioners to greet
the Choir and they were most compli-
centary in their remarks on the music rendered.

Again Mr. Wood, the College Chap-
lin, is to be congratulated on his un-
tiring efforts in the name of Kenyon.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION
WELCOMES PRESIDENT

Representatives of Thirteen classes,
including from 1862 to 1925, were
present at a meeting of the Kenyon
Alumni Association of Chicago held
at the University club on Thursday
evening, May 25, the guests of honor being
Dr. William Foster Peirce, president of
the college, and the Rev. Mr. George
B. Pratt, ’62, A. B., ’88 A. M.
Following a very delicious four-
course dinner, William N. Wyatt, pres-
ident of the association, introduced
President Peirce as the principal speaker
of the evening. Dr. Peirce told very
interestingly of a European trip which
Mrs. Peirce and he had enjoyed last
fall and winter. He then devoted quite
appropriately to a recital of conditions
on the "ills," and spoke of the im-
provements and additions to the
"plant" which must be made in order
to keep pace with the increasing num-
ber of students which are now present
at the college. Some of these additions
and improvements, he stated, must be
consummated with the very near fu-
ture. Dr. Peirce also emphasized the
fact that the most efficient and most
palatable nutritious meals are served in
the college, and he said improvements—certainly
not many more than 300. In connec-
tion with this, he expressed a wish that
Kenyon's enrollment should gradu-
alize this figure.

The Rev. Mr. George B. Pratt, ’62,
followed Dr. Peirce's talk by singling
a few of the old-time songs after which
he "reminisced" on the days when he
was in college—much to the delight
of those present. William P. Elliott,
’70, formerly of Newark, Ohio, then
gave a short talk, but got "in Dutch"
with Dr. Peirce by saying that their
Presidency was 35 years old when he
first became chief executive of the in-
stitution.

Colleen Jones closed the program by
eulogizing Dr. Peirce, and the great
work which he has done for the
college.

A number of Kenyon songs were
sung during the course of the evening,
and the meeting was finally adjourned
with the old, time-honored "Thrill."
Those present were as follows: The
Rev. Mr. George B. Pratt, ’62, Lieut-
Coland Francis T. A. Jimkin, ’94,
President William F. Peirce, William
P. Elliott, 70, William N. Wyatt, ’93,
Beaton Davis, ’25, Lester C. Clay-
son, ’22, James H. Gregg, ’20-21,
W. C. Loye, ’18, W. W. Glass, ’13,
J. L. Caudill, ’19, Paul R. Hahn,
’22, Shannon D. Butinn, ’22, Conrad
Cordvier, ’02, Dolph Waerel, ’22,
L. P. Meade, ’04, J. V. Ruthberg,
’94, Kenneth M. Harper, ’20-21, and
one prospective student, Calvin Johnson.

"Jimnie" DeWoll, ’17, is rector of
Christ Church, Pittsburg, Kansas.

"Bobby" Heinboh, ex-’23 is in the
Motion Picture business in Cleveland.
Beaton Davis, ex-’25 is at the Uni-
college of Chicago. He will return to
Kenyon next fall.

"AFTER THE BALL IS OVER"

A while ago in old Ohio, in peaceful
and serene Ohio,
Where Presidents and Senators are
chosen every year,
It happened that a dance was given,
the nearest yet approaching heaven.
A dance to be remembered
and looked toward with chere.

Now Gambler was the little town,
the sleepy little college town,
And it was gay with colors bright,
for girls from all the states.
Hail and farewell, invitations, and
with gestures.
Were thanking all the diets that were
picked by fate.
The floor of good old Rose Hall,
of stately good old Rose Hall,
Was polished for the occasion, with
candle grease and wax.
With the well picked decorations and
the Mound's obumens.
Well the dance was just the ber-
ner, that dance was just the "eat."

The gild they were most beautiful,
indeed they all were waterful.
And gave the ladies they came with,
with a most delightful thrill.
With deocties and hostier, and more
or less expensive.
And varied undations, they surely
tilled the ball.
Well now it is all over, for we've had
our feed of clover.
And girls and gills and gilly whits
must fade away from view.
For all our dear presidents, are
the cold-hearted possessors,
Of the only power that can separate,
this old kid and you.
So let us burn the midnight oil.
With great, great midnight oil.
And knock our Greek and Latin
for the old proverbial loop,
Then can we all be fancy face, and
then resume our quiet,
When and tournament Banquets
they serve up nuts and soup.

CAMPUS JINGLER

"OWL'S NEST" SCENE OF
COLLEGE TEA-DANCE

Through the courtesy of the Phi
U's, The Owl's Nest is to be opened
for the College Tea, on June 20th.
The house itself will be used for danc-
ging, and the spacious grounds will be
fitted for card playing, lounging, and
the service of refreshments.
This function kids fair to become
annual, as it was tried with so much
success last year, and should be a
very popular feature, as there is no
other plan for the entertainment of
the Commencement guests on that af-
fternoon.
Mr. Douglas Downie heads the com-
mittee on arrangements, and the af-
fair will be carried through with the
assistance of the several Divisions. The
invitation is entirely general.