WORK ON SCIENCE HALL PROGRESSES

Work on the new Samuel Mather Science Hall was officially commenced when Dr. Peirce formally broke ground for it on March 30. The ceremony was simple. Mr. A. C. Robinson of the Abiah Garfield Co., Cleveland, Architects for the building, Mr. W. H. Norton of the Nalls and Norton Co., Columbus, Contractors for the construction, a few Cleveland graduates, and the Professor Walton, Goodridge, Johnson, and Lord, of the Scientific Faculty, were the only spectators who witnessed the President’s manipulations with the solid spade. A few photographs for publication and historical purposes were taken.

The work has gone on with expedition and persistence since then and the excavation is practically ready for the foundation work. The tool sheds and the stone-cutters shelter have been erected and building materials on all hands are being assembled on the site. Enough of the foundation will have been completed by Commencement to make it possible for the formal laying of the cornerstone to be effected at that time.

The contract calls for the building to have been completed by June 1, 1926. Final adjustments and installation of equipment will be accomplished during the summer recess of 1926 and official usage will begin with the fall term of that year.

THE APRIL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Patrick Anthony Mulvey seemed to hold the center of the stage at the regular Assembly meeting on April 16th. After having asked for support in singing his national hymn on St. Patrick’s Day at a previous meeting, Mr. Mulvey turned very serious and spoke in favor of a better spirit toward visiting salesmen. His speech was well received and was afterward heartily endorsed by the President, Mr. Diller.

Upon a request from Coach Wipes, the basketball letters in the future are not to be surrounded by the customary circle.

An official announcement of the Sophomore Hop on the 8th and 9th of May was made by Howard Rush. The Faculty was petitioned for a change in the time of the Memorial Day recess to the 9th of May upon the motion of Mr. Rush.

SOPHOMORE HOP TO BE GREAT EVENT

The annual Sophomore Hop, scheduled for May 8 and 9, is bound, absolutely, to be a success. Undergraduates and alumni are “fed up” in going to social functions such as the more recent parties on the Hill have been and are uniting to put all they have in the shop to make this party what a Kenyon Ball should be. Elaborate preparations have been made by the class and almost all rooms in Gambier suitable for housing the most important part of the party have long been reserved by the more far-sighted. The tendency of the reader is to discount all this by about half as the usual advertising twaddle customarily spoken before all parties. But the Sophomores have facts to back up all of it to the fullest extent.

“Sunny” Squier of Cleveland is decorating Ross Hall and is putting on a more splendid setting than that which he put on for the Class of 1924 in the spring of 1922.

Bennie Krueger’s ORCHESTRA

A change of orchestras, which is considered by all to be for the better, has been necessitated. Bennie Krueger’s Brunswick Recording Orchestra which will come direct from New York to the opening of the Madison Gardens in Cleveland and then to us has been positively assured. Critics judge him as the best saxophonist in the country and the ten members of his orchestra are all leaders in their art. We have been fortunate in securing the orchestra through the kindness of the manager of the Cleveland dance hall. If it were not for him it would be impossible to get them.

Moreover, cash has already been received for more tickets than were sold all-together at the last dance. Rumor from the young alumni forecast a great gathering. The weather-man promises “full moon, fair, and warm.” What more could you want?

Do not neglect to send in requests for the invitations cards which you must present at the door!


There is a rumor about to the effect that the senior class will give a play of some sort at Commencement.

ALUMNI DAY COMMENCEMENT WEEK

At the request of the Alumni plans are being formed to make Saturday of Commencement Week, June 13th, “Alumni Day.” If these plans are adopted the schedule for this day will be as follows: Alumni Luncheon at 12:30 P. M., Alumni Business Meeting at 3:00 P. M., and the Fraternity and Non-Fraternity banquets at 7:00 P. M.

It is expected that this arrangement will greatly increase the number of Alumni returning for Commencement, as many as will be able to come for Saturday and Sunday, while the usual number will stay through Monday.

COMMENCEMENT NOTICES

The customary order of procedure at the Commencement season will be altered somewhat this year. The Alumni business meeting is scheduled for 5:00 o’clock P. M. Saturday, June 13. The new plan of having the day corresponding to this each year set aside as “Alumni Day” will be discussed at that time.

The toastmaster at the Alumni banquet is to be Judge Oscar W. Newman of the Class of 1896. Judge Newman of Columbus, Ohio, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1916 by Kenyon College. Mr. Newman is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr. Hunter Kellenberger of Newark, Ohio, first honor man of the graduating class, is to be the class orator.

The Dean Warren Lincoln Rogers of St. Paul’s Cathedral, Detroit, Michigan, recently elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Ohio, has been invited to deliver the Alumni address. The Reverend Mr. Rogers will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bradley Hall at this commencement.

MR. HUBBARD GREAT IMPERSONATOR

Originator of Operalogue

Music devotees of Kenyon College and Gambier were given a rare treat on Friday evening, March 27, when Mr. Havrah Hubbard, music critic of the opera-page, illuminated the opera, *Pagliacci*. For one hour Mr. Hubbard held his audience enthralled, while he unfolded before their eyes the tragedy of the Italian players, of "Pagliacci," who must laugh though his heart is breaking.

Mr. Hubbard represents the Metropolitan Opera Company which is soon to begin its spring season in Cleveland. While he was the music critic for the Chicago Tribune, he became infatuated with the idea that Americans were not enjoying the operas as they should. It is a current opinion that, to attend an opera is to take one's position in the ranks of the elite. Americans all through hours of torture, listening to a language they do not understand, secure in the conviction that they are acquiring a musical education. The average opera-goer has no idea, until the curtain rises, and a very faint idea then, what it is all about. They purchase a libretto five minutes before the performance begins and spend a very uncomfortable evening, trying to discover, in the dim light of the opera house, just what is happening on the stage, and they go home filled with a data for that which should be embarrassing.

That it is necessary to study the opera before the performance, is the belief of Mr. Hubbard, if one would appreciate the perfect synchronization of music, voice, and gesture, as found only in this art. But that is not the greatest obstacle to surmount before the opera is brought home to every American irrespective of his educational advantages. All of the operas are at present written in a foreign language; it is this difficulty that erects a barrier between the audience and the drama. To correct this the American Institute of Operatic Art, located at Sunny Point, New York, has established a training school for American artists. It plans to develop a company with an entirely native personnel, which will tour the country, presenting the famous productions wherever they have the opportunity. Plans are under way to have the most popular of the operas translated into English, a language far better suited to the stage.

(Continued on page 5)
W. V. MORROW NAMED IN "WHO'S WHO"

The name of Winston V. Morrow of the class of 1908, appears in the latest volume of "Who's Who" as one of the leading magazine editors of the country. He edits one of the largest trade journals in America at the Periogical Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan. He has long been associated with Furniture Manufacturers, Artisan, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Morrow is the son of Worcester B. Morrow of the class of 1868 of Kenyon.

DR. JOHNSON DELIVERS INSPIRING LECTURE

The last Liiwell lecture was engagingly delivered by Dr. Burgess Johnson, instructor of English at Vassar College, and former editor of Judge.

In presenting his subject, The Literary Shop, he first depicted the publishing house as a market where human souls and ideas are offered to the public. Then, by related stories of anecdotes and personal experiences, he drifted into the shop talk of the literary world and gave his audience "back stage" acquaintance with the leading publishers and authors from Mark Twain to Arnold Bennett. In the short period of his speech the most whimsical of these literary personages were revealed: Major Putnam attempting to rid himself of the pedantic company of Elbert Hubbard, Henry Irving viewing his Four Million over a bowl of chile in the aromatic shadows of a 48th street hash house, Mark Twain, exasperated in white serge and accompanied by the self-effacing William Dean Howells, bustling in upon the admiring employees of Harper's and Co.

All these famous persons, whose habits and natures have been so vaguely impressed upon their readers, appeared in real life through that most charming and witty medium, Dr. Johnson, and entertained an appreciative audience.

Dr. Johnson's lecture embraced the most attractive side of American culture and learning. Both speaker and the speech were invitations for the college man to enter into a life of letters.

EAST WING BASKET-BALL CHAMPS

Intra-Mural Final Results

The close of the Intra-Mural Basketball season found West Wing and East Wing battling it out for the supremacy of the Gambier League, and Middle Kenyon and Middle Leonard meeting for high honors in the Kenyon League. These two teams staged a double-header on the night of March 16. Both of these games proved to be the most interesting and exciting of those yet played. Middle Kenyon was a definite favorite at the start and was decisively beaten by Middle Leonard 2 to 1. The Wing teams, in their game however, made up for all the thrills that were lacking in the first game. The lead changed hands continually throughout the game, and it was not until the final minute after a sensational shot by Humphreys, that East Wing emerged victorious.

The final game for the championship of the college between Middle Leonard and East Wing, the victors in their respective leagues, was staged in Ross Hall on March 18. The largest crowd of the season was on hand to witness the game and the spirit ran high among the divisions. Middle Leonard seized a five point lead at the start and held it for most of the first half but the Wing team came back strong and were holding a one point lead at the termination of the second half and the diminutive East Wing aggregation ran their lead up to six points and from then on were never headed. The game, however, was in doubt until the final gun for Middle Leonard was missing too many points behind. By an 18 to 17 verdict, East Wing won the title of Intra-Mural basketball champions for the second time in the past three years.

Lineup and summary:


A FURTIVE PEEP

How often have we heard the remark, "He comes from a very old family." It is quite possible that many have had the same reaction to the remark that I have; one of incredulity that any thinking person could say such a thing seriously. The worse part of the whole affair is that it is almost always uttered seriously and by way of a signal tribute. Show me, for example, any family, waiving bassetly, that isn't old! Point out, let us say, a family which had its beginning in the year 1898. Can't be done! There is no such family. We have been happy to see them yet they are the single day old or any other, were there facilities for so doing, it is reasonable to believe that we could all be traced to the same ancestor. Then let us be satisfied with such a family "old family" waiving it has no place in the phraseology of the thinking man.

The Rev. Arthur MaxKinstry, '17, Beasley, '19 is corresponding Secretary in the field department of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

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SAMUEL MATHER SCIENCE HALL

PLANS FOR SCIENCE HALL COMPLETED

Work To Start Soon

Completed plans for the new Samuel Mather Science Hall at Kenyon College make possible an announcement of the details which are to make this one of the most modern buildings of its kind in the country.

The building is the gift of H. G. Dalton in honor of Samuel Mather, and the plans recently completed by Mr. Rudolph Stanley Brown, of the office of Abram Garfield, have been approved by both. The cornerstone laying is planned for early June, and the building will probably be dedicated for use a year later at the 1926 commencement.

Of Ohio sandstone, buff in color and conforming in style to the other Kenyon buildings, the new Samuel Mather Science Hall will be 125 feet long with 18-foot wing projections on either side. The interior of the building as planned will have concrete floors and ceilings, and all supports will be made of reinforced concrete. The walls will be of painted brick and the casement windows will be set in metal. A special lighting system will provide the necessary illumination for the laboratories, in addition to an unusually large number of windows.

The floor plans show a basement containing mechanics, electric, acoustic, optical, and heating laboratories, a photograph room, a generator, storage batteries, and an instrument shop.

The first floor, which contains two lecture halls, is devoted almost entirely to physics rooms with an additional chemical lecture room.

The second floor will be devoted to chemical laboratories. There will be four laboratories, one each for the work of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. A library, a storage room, and a constant temperature room, the latter cork lined so that any degree of heat from freezing to blood temperature may be obtained within a few minutes, occupies the remaining space.

The third floor will include laboratories for the study of anatomy, botany, embryology, geology, and zoology, with accommodation for a small museum, library, and a private laboratory for the professors.

Two tower rooms on the roof will provide space for the hot house of the biology department and a storage room for the chemistry department.

Special attention has been paid to the design of the entrance, which is to be inscribed with the name of the building, "The Samuel Mather Science Hall," and inside a bronze tablet will perpetuate the record of the many generations which Mr. Mather has shown to Kenyon College.

When the Science Hall is finished, it will complete a quadrangle of college buildings, with Ascension Hall and Leonard Hall on the east, Old Kenyon on the south, Hanna Hall and Samuel Mather Science Hall on the west, and the north side open. The erection of this structure will complete the building plans of the college with the exception of a new commons hall, arrangements for which are as yet only tentative.

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING CLOSES

During the past three weeks the Kenyon football team has been practicing daily in preparation for the coming season. About two score men reported to Coach Wiper and assistant Coach Love and judging from appearances, the 1925 eleven will be one worthy of Kenyon. Coach Wiper has been handicapped because he has been at Gam

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Fall term opens September 30, 1925. School closed July 2 to August 24, 1925.

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, 125 Washington Square, New York City.
Progress of the up-and-coming University of Heidelberg is assured. Apparently, the problems contingent to co-education have been completely settled or are being held in proper abeyance for the nonce by hygienic interests—matters of greater import. It remains for future students to introduce the gentle element and provide private booths for toothpickers, as all good Colleges have. We, personally, never liked toothpickers. We always swallowed splinters. The following needs no support:

INSISTS UPON TOOTHPICKS
Heidelberg Student Appoints Junior to Supply Need
(Plato Under Specialist)

Tiffin, O., April 3—Heidelberg university students want toothpicks in their midst at the college commons.

They expressed this desire to the men’s senate of the college today. The senate appointed Marcus J. Riehleman of Ohio, a junior, to find an economical method of providing toothpicks.

The senate also passed a resolution demanding that all students use the telephone at the dining hall.

One reason why 10% of the seniors at Ohio Wesleyan are members of Phi Beta Kappa may be traced to the practice suggested by this quotation from the eminent Transcript:

"Don't forget to send your professors a postal card during spring recess. It is the little things that count. A grade can hang on a stamp."

From this rare gem concerning the famous Ottawa University, we can draw at least two inferences: 1. The co-eds are enterprising beyond the customary capacity of sophomore girls. Some one must have suggested the proposition to them. 2. Lochinvar would have been out of place there.

(a) This may be due to the uncostly virility among the local swains. (b) It is probably due to a lack of charm in the girls. Under the lead "Dates Cost Two Bits" we read:

For 25 cents two co-eds will guaran-
tee anybody a date. "Two sophomore girls are the organizers of the dating agency.

Irrufatable proof that "Call" has not always been cool is found in the pages of the Sigma Chi quarterly, a worthy publication. During the third year of his undergraduate stay at Amherst he worried up on the back seat, at least. Whether the writer of this note is urging rushing committees in general to break arms in trying to attach buttons to these strong, silent men, or whether he urges the Sigma Chi outfit along to do it, or whether he is trying to prove that Coolidge is near enough human, at least, for a Phi Gamma Delta, is left for your contemplation. Under the title "Greek 24a, Professor Digest," we find:

friends, alumni, and undergraduates of Kenyon should feel keenly the great debt of appreciation which is owed Mr. Dalton.

AMPERSAND

The second volume of the Phi Gamma Delta history is to be published shortly. The editor, E. D. Lovejoy of the Phi Gamma Delta, a member of the Amherst chapter, "The case of President Coolidge should be brought before any rushing committee," every rushing chairman and active member who will have to do with picking up Sigma Chi's delegation next fall. Although there were 500 Phi Gamma Deltas' freshmen class at Amherst, he was not held by any fraternity. In his junior year his class had dwindled by eighty-two men. Of those only twelve were non-fraternity members and Coolidge was one of those. It was in his third year that Phi Gamma Delta pledged him, and today it points with pride to him as the President of the United States."
FURTIVE PEEPS FROM THE CYCLONE CELLAR

It becomes increasingly evident that Leonard Hall, last of the buildings to go up on our Hill, will, nevertheless, be the first to come down. Disintegration is manifest. Staunchly and beautifully built is the exterior; the interior has of late assumed an appearance which has in it more of age than even the Tudor exterior would lead one to expect.

Omitting, for the nonce, all mention of peering plaster walls and warping doors, we wish to mention the condition of the plumbing. In the morning the floors of the wash rooms are littered with a miscellany of broken metal and shattered glass, pathetic reminders that some one inadvertently hung a bath-towel on one of the highly polished hooks, or has set a shaving-keg on one of the crystal shelves. Steadily the water drips from faucets that cannot be closed, the showers drain through the stone walls and form cascades down the entrance steps.

Oh! May all this shining and nickled brace-a-brac be torn out and its place be taken by good old-fashioned brass fittings that shall not go to pieces in one school year.

Slowly a path is being worn across the grass between Ascension and the Library. Here's a path that is fairly straight and has some reason for its existence and direction. A natural desire to be radical inclines us to opine that it should be made permanent.

Chicken—Beef Steak—Kinkel Kar—Hah!

Build this one up yourself.

Now that Mayor Kingley is out of the way and it is not beyond reason to hope, dimly, that Kenyon men may enjoy equal rights with the normal citizens of Mt. Vernon, the Sophomore Hop Committee could with impunity present the Knox County gendarmerie with a framed copy of the old adage, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," not to mention that charming little sentiment having to do with stones, glass boxes, and what not.

AMERICAMPUS

(Continued from page 4)

Northern Review, we find this modern succedaneum for the contributions to theology made in the middle ages by the Franciscan Fathers in an account of a recent periphrasis of the south, rendered by Dr. Smith, President of the institution.

In his talk, Dr. Smith spoke of the places of particular historical interest and said that Florida was the next battleground to Heaven.

A writer for the Clipboard, published by the Methodist Episcopal Church in the interest of public morals, has joined that great horde who seem to have an apostolic urge to tell the public what it is that women like. As a matter of fact no one knows. Further, the inferred comparison is a bit overdone. If he had mentioned some pipes of which we have knowledge, we could feel inclined to agree with him more readily.

About half of the women in the country would put about as soon to a local company with a good healthy snuff cut as a lighted cigarette or cigar.

Contribution to public health made by the editor of the Black and Magazine, the official instrument of Muskingum College, located on the Muskingum River:

Even unto this day we find that the best way to start a new day right is to bounce out of bed, fill your lungs to the burning point with clean fresh air and then laugh, a great big healthy laugh.

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The thrill of an inspiring story of Christ's Crucifixion was recently told by the Kenyon College Choir when Maundcr's "Olivet to Calvary" was sung in the college chapel. The famous reputation of the choir was maintained and auditors testify that the rendition of this beautiful music was worthy of the choirs of last year.

The difficult solo work was handled by Mr. Richard Sterret, tenor, and Mr. Don Reid, baritone. Mr. Sterret is a well known singer from Mansfield, Ohio, and Mr. Reid is of course known to all Kenyon men as the possessor of an excellent baritone voice and as a former director of the choir.

At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.
FINAL RITES HELD FOR JOHN SHERMAN

Funeral services for John Sherman, class of 1859, were conducted at the church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., on March 17 by Bishop James E. Freeman. His body was interred at the Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington. The Honorable Matthew Trimble, class of 1860, was one of the honorary pallbearers. The friendship started between these men long years ago at Kenyon was thus brought to an end.

Mr. Sherman has been very prominent in church and civic circles for years in Washington. He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany, one of the founders of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and was also for many years a vestryman of the Rock Creek Church. He was also a prominent member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, Mr. Sherman went to Washington in 1871. He was a member of the same branch of the family as the late Gen. William T. Sherman and the late Senator and Secretary of State John Sherman, the latter having been named for John Sherman's father.

Mr. Sherman was educated at Kenyon and later lived at Winona, Minn., where he studied law. From there he went to the Capital, taking considerable active interest in its development, and owning a not insignificant amount of real estate along Connecticut Avenue.

FORMER KENYON MAN DIES IN FLORIDA

W. P. Carpenter Was Head of Stationary Firm

William Pearce Carpenter, former president of W. B. Carpenter Stationery company, 422 Main Street, Cincinnati, died at Miami, Florida, Saturday, March 7. Mr. Carpenter had been suffering for some time from a nervous breakdown and was spending the winter in Florida in an attempt to regain his health. His death came unexpectedly and was a great shock to his bereaved loved-ones.

Mr. Carpenter was graduated from Kenyon in the class of 1892, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He has since been a very prominent business man in Cincinnati.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The outlook for a successful baseball season is increasingly bright. For almost a month the band of candidates has been converging daily on the diamond, and a fast, smooth-working nine is rapidly rounding into shape under the careful eye of the Coaches. All of last years better men will be forced to play errorless ball to hold down their positions, because of the appearance of several new men who will force them hard all season.

A schedule of nine games, opening with Ashland here, on April 30 and closing with Denison, at Granville, on June 5 has been arranged by Manager Max Dowell.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 30—Ashland at Gambier.
May 1—Otterbein at Westerville.
May 9—Mount Union at Gambier.
May 15—Ashland at Ashland.
May 22—Otterbein at Gambier.
May 23—Mount Union at New Concord.
June 5—Denison at Granville.

MOUNT UNION MENTOR ASKED TO RESIGN

Ray Detrick, coach of Mount Union, the Ohio Conference Champions, has been asked to resign his position as basketball coach at the Alliance school due to differences with the authorities over his professional basketball playing. Detrick's teams have won two championships in the three years of his regime, and the conference experts are at a loss to understand the request for his resignation.

Detrick declared that the school was in full knowledge of his playing, and that they had never remonstrated with him previous to the time at which they requested his resignation.

GYM EXAMS

The examinations in physical work to be given the under-classmen at the termination of the current gymnasium term are absorbing a great deal of student interest. The tests are to include work covered in the course with additional trials to determine relative spontaneity.

The physical work under the capable direction of Master H. M. Chabut, with an under-graduate assistant, has been thorough and beneficial. This year the course has been all that the most sanguine and exacting interpreter of the college descriptive bulletin might desire.

CENTENNIAL PICTURES SEEN BY CHOIR

Pictures of Lord Kenyon's collegiate hat, bishops in flowing robes, parades of Kenyon's oldest living alumni, a cap- pelent Bishop Chase, together with many other personalities immediately connected with Kenyon's first Centennial celebration were flashed upon the screen at Cromwell Cottage a short time ago for the benefit of the College Choir and other guests of the President and Mrs. Pierce. Entertainment of an extraordinary nature was enjoyed by all when a student's profile was seen among the pictures shown. The Harvard glee undoubtedly derived the greatest amusement from this. The enjoyable evening was concluded by refreshments.

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TENNIS SEASON OPENS SOON

Captain Dave Wright is looking forward to another successful tennis season. A schedule of eight games has been arranged and practice is to begin as soon as the college opens after vacation. The team will miss Habe Sturgis, captain and star of last year, who was one of the State doubles champions in 1923, but with letters men of the caliber of Thorne and Pfeifer, the outlook is bright.

The 1923 schedule:
April 28—Ottawa at Westerville.
May 2—Wooster at Wooster.
May 5—Donelson at Gambier.
May 8—Muncie at Muncie.
May 15—Ottawa at Gambier.
May 16—Muncie at New Concord.
May 25—Wooster at Gambier.
May 27—Donelson at Granville.

THE WILLIAMS FLOWER SHOP
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

WHEN YOU SAY IT WITH FLOWERS, SAY IT WITH "OURS"

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

A FURTIVE PEEP

There is the matter of the purple desert served quite recently by the Rodeo crew of the Borgia family who carry on the tradition of that noble clan in the dim recesses of the Commons kitchen. Very beautiful, unquestionably, but wholesome and good we doubt it. It reminds us of the story concerning the young man who, after poking cautiously at his desert, finally summoned up courage enough to swallow a mouthful. "What is this," he demanded, "I know it's parfait, but what have they put in it?"

A FURTIVE PEEP

Various savants have asserted that the man who objects to having his labors criticized thereby implies that the labors concerned are not all that they might be. It seems to follow that, when one is absolutely in the right and positive of it, one should welcome criticism. It is a sort of standing axiom that right will, except in a democracy where things are settled by taking a vote, prevail, and the most effectual way of finding the worth of a man's deeds and the spirit in which he embarked upon them is to force him to defend them. If he cannot come off victorious, then progress has been made by the expositor; if he can, then what ignorance there is attached to the defeat falls quite rightly upon the critic. Husking things up; suppression of facts; the bribing of editors: none of the foregoing have ever signalized progress.

MR. HUBBARD GREAT IMPERSONATOR

(Continued from page 1)

ing voice than either German or Russian.

This was the substance of Mr. Hubbard's preface to the evening's entertainment. He firmly believes that the American public will enjoy the opera when they are able to understand it, and is devoting all his time to that end. He has spent five years in Europe studying the conditions of the modern opera, and it was there that he conceived the idea of the operatique. While a pianist players the score, Mr. Hubbard recites the parts in a pleasing, rhythmic fashion, in tune with the music. He impersonates all the parts, and such is his skill that the audience forgets that there is only one man on the stage. Imagination supplies the scenery; Mr. Hart, at the piano, attempts to produce the effect of a sixty-piece orchestra, and Mr. Hubbard, like a magician from the Arabian Nights, does the rest.

The operatique was given under the auspices of the Philonathetic Society, which entertained the artists at a smoker after the entertainment.

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