COLES PHILLIPS: HE DRAWS GIRLS

By John Tainter Foote
Most of us are given to forming mental pictures of an artist or writer whose works appeal to us. In so doing we are almost entirely influenced by the sort of work he does. Having built up a fairly substantial figure in our mind's eye, we meet the fellow in the flesh, and crash—down comes our ideal.

Then what of Coles Phillips, whose long-lined girls with their superb, almost insolent air of smartness and well-being, are the admiration and despair of debutantes and young matrons from Main street and Fifth avenue? Surely, at the present season, Coles Phillips is one of the most eccentric artists. He's thoroughly a man's man, hates chatter, avoids functions like the plague, and dislikes the type of artist who turns his studio into a drawing room.

First of all, Coles Phillips is an artist. He is in addition a terrier worker and a business man. He has a big, airy studio in New Rochelle in his office. You can see him there by appointment for a few minutes if you want a magazine cover or an illustration—but not otherwise. This has come about as follows:

Marrying early, Coles Phillips proceeded to acquire four youngsters. It takes a lot of money to follow this quaint old custom in these days: such a lot of money for ten years: "Cly," as his friends call him, sat down to his desk at 9 o'clock every morning and remained there until the light gave out.

In those ten years the Coles Phillips girl, and the "fade-away" line with which she is handled, became famous. Art editors, bidding against each other, paid more and more for her. It was no longer necessary for her creator to spend so many hours at his desk, but now he added to his output, and even outside exercise. The almost inevitable breakdown came.

Coles Phillips was taken to a hospital for a desperate operation. He pulled through miraculously. Now he works less strenuously and devotes part of his afternoons to golf or his pigeons. This brings him to his one great weakness.

Above the garage in the rear of a certain snug white house in New Rochelle is a loft of Romers. These are flown in races against the best birds of the Great New York district. Now, Coles Phillips is distinctly modest about his work and his reputation; anyone, he says, can learn to draw; but let one of his cherished birds come home fast in a big race and a dreadful change comes over the man. He becomes for sometime thereafter a hopeless egomaniac. His three boys and one small girl eye him askance and speak in whispers. Surely this arrogant creature can't be father!

I have never seen Cy Phillips in one of those curiously excited moods, but Mrs. Phillips describes him to me. "He's out of it," she sighed, "like one of his pigeons."

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Reprinted through the courtesy of the Cincinnati Times-Star. Phillips was an undergraduate at Kenyon in the class of 1905.

FOLLET AND GOFF PROMINENT IN POLITICS

The history of the United States is copiously buttressed with the name of Kenyon men who have attained political and military greatness. Scarcely has a generation passed since Kenyon's founding which has not felt the dominance of one or more of her sons. Today a glance at the political situation in the country reveals Kenyon men occupying many positions of public trust.

Chauncey Follet, of the class of 1896, is Governor Donahue's confidential advisor on taxation matters. We are reminded here of the position held by Stauton in the Civil War period. For as he was the power behind Lincoln, Follet is the power behind Donahue. His position is the biggest thing in Ohio politics. He was formerly Assistant Attorney General of Ohio.

Guy Goff, of the class of 1888, entered the United States Senate on March 4 last, as Senator from West Virginia. He is the first Kenyon man to sit in the Senate since the famous Ohio Senator, Stanley Matthews, in the late nineties. He was formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States and is recognized in political circles as one of the biggest men in the country and an authority on legal matters. He not only keeps alive the political interests of Kenyon in national affairs, but carries on the traditions of his own family. His father sat in the Senate chamber for many years.

LEONARD HALL PARLORS THROWN OPEN FOR SENIOR INFORMAL

Another—and probably the last—Senior Informal Dance was staged on May 30th. The Hill had many visitors over the week-end because of Memorial Day and the dance offered a very pleasing means of entertainment. Leonard Hall parlors were the stage for the affair and, in our estimation, no better place could be found for such a party. The dancing was done in Middle while the charpenters were entertained in the Beta parlor. The North Leonard Commons Room had just been officially opened that day, and consequently numerous guests and alumni were present. Mr. Benisoff lectured at the piano and was royally supported by five of the college musicians. Nothing was lacking in the way of music.

A large number of Harcourt Madsen attended the dance under the watchful eye of Miss Worthington and Miss Lasher. All seemed to have an unusually good time—so much so, in fact, that it was quite difficult to tear them away at eleven o'clock.

These informal dances have turned out to be an excellent institution, and have been of material financial assistance to the graduating class. They have gone a long way toward reviving the old spirit of goodwill among the undergraduates, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the class of 1926 will offer many equally attractive parties. (Romans from West WIng and South Leon have that about fifty dances should do the business.)

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS

The Science Club held its regular meeting on May 20, in the South Hanna Parlor, and officers for the coming year were elected. Those selected to fill the vacancies left by the outgoing Senior were: M. C. Weller, President; M. M. Egleston, Vice-President, C. W. Hughes, Secretary, F. A. Wade, Treasurer.

It was decided that the last meeting of the year would be in the form of a banquet. This was held June 3rd at the Commons. Under the direction of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Coran it proved to be a great success. After a short discussion on several term papers, the banquet ended at 9:30 o'clock.

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INTELLIGENCE
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The results of the intelligent tests
have at last been worked out, and are
giving to be of a surprisingly con-
stant and revelatory nature, regard-
less of the fact that some few of the
men, doubtless deciding when they hit
the arithmetic tests that their intelli-
gence was of a higher nature, "played
the horse" with the test. Each man's grade
has been correlated with the grade of
every other man, and a college per-
centile has thus been worked out. San-
guine professors believe that many sig-
nificant facts can be deduced from the
results. Evidence shows, among other
things, that Ohio high schools tend to
grade higher than do the schools of
other states for the same kind of work,
and that consequently in consid-
ering applications for entrance a rea-
sonable margin should be deducted
from the grades of Ohio men. Intelli-
gence tests have been suggested by
some of the faculty as entrance ex-
aminations for new men after they
have presented the required number of
high school credits.

The men making the twenty-five
highest averages in college are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentile</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Average</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Kellenberger</td>
<td>99.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Hole</td>
<td>99.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Bradock, D. M.</td>
<td>99.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Burkholder</td>
<td>98.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Wilson, R. H.</td>
<td>98.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Myl</td>
<td>97.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Harper</td>
<td>97.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Hunsicker</td>
<td>97.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Hitchcock</td>
<td>96.7</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Wilson, W. K.</td>
<td>96.3</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Stewart, J. H.</td>
<td>95.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Roll-Wheeler</td>
<td>95.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Carey</td>
<td>95.3</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Magee</td>
<td>94.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Findlater</td>
<td>94.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Messenger</td>
<td>93.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.5</td>
<td>Haller</td>
<td>93.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>17.5</td>
<td>Rybak</td>
<td>93.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Wright, J.</td>
<td>92.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Sutherland</td>
<td>92.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Thelaud, R. L.</td>
<td>91.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Sherman</td>
<td>91.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>French, R. J.</td>
<td>90.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Harper</td>
<td>90.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Kenaga</td>
<td>90.1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These averages tally in some respects
with the reputations of the men named
and the grades they have received in
College. For example, Kellenberger
would be named first in almost any sort
of classification; others are placed rel-
atively near their established records.

But there are enough "freaks" in the
list to show that the test is by no means
infallible. Those who received low
grades in the test need not develop an
inferiority complex of any kind, nor
on the other hand, are those who re-
ceived high grades licensed by this ex-
periment to take on an air of unwar-
ted and disgusting mental superior-
ity. Professor Ringle will surely deny
the possibility of error of course. But
remember, he even says that a man can
does register as good as L. Q. after
having been out all night the night be-
fore, or after having been through a
wasting sickness as he does under any
more favorable circumstances. With all
due respect to the practitioners in edu-
cational methods—books! They have
doubtless arrived at this theory not
without some experimentation. But
they have derived criteria from too few
data, for personal experience has
shown many of us that we are not
defined by the morning after the
night before.

A FURTIVE PEEP

Does the occasional rear of a twelve
 gauge shotgun herald the close of the
era of good feeling that has existed at
Kenyon since 1832? From all evidences
it seems that we are to return again to
the days when a man's college career
depended greatly upon his markman-
ship, and when Philander Chase hunted
timber wolves, red-skins, ad lightning
and slow salesmen through the loopholes
of Old Kenyon.

Such a change should be welcomed.
This laments tale of peace has gone
for enough. Kenyon men are sick and
tired of it. Why all this dissatisfaction,
this incessant seeking for criminal
pleasure? Why? Simply because we
have denied ourselves the one divi-
sion which in every man's heritage from
the past—the pleasure of spilling a
little blood. Our present condition is
the natural outcome of ninety-five
years of jilted peace, void of one in-
edent that in itself inspires school
patriotism. What is tradition without
bloodstains?

Hail to the Reign of Terror! Let us
retrace our steps back to the days of
gun-firing and real Kenyon spirit. Such
a revolution offers intriguing possibil-
ities. Fancy the thrill of lying across a
window seat, rifle in hand, alert to snap
off some particularly sour tenor. Your
spare time can be quickly passed in
planning some vendetta. Fraternity
groups, insights to the inhuman straits
of a life and drum corps, will send out
skirmishers to foil ambulance, men
will get school offices by virtue of their
gun-play, and Ira Johnson will suc-
cceed Finley in displaying at the
Bakery. It will be a gay old time, this
making history for Kenyon.

However, a warning must be heard,
not the whimpering objections of a
pacifist, but the advice of one who is
familiar: "Keep it from the faculty." There
is a bit of constructive criticism. Remember, the Faculty must not get
wind of it. Any enthusiasm on their
part to enter into the spirit of the oc-
casion would undoubtedly culminate in
the re-introduction of the R. O. T. C.
A good thing can be carried too far.

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MANY NEW FEATURES IN NEW SCIENCE HALL

The gift of Mr. Henry G. Dalton, providing the funds for the erection of the new Samuel Mather Science Hall, is the greatest thing that has ever fallen to the lot of Kenyon, for the structure is to be the finest edifice of its kind in the country. No expense has been spared in making the plans for the most completely equipped science hall in any American campus. Although the estimated cost has far exceeded his original expectations, he has generously supplied all the funds required. It is to be a large building, having 100,000 more cubic feet of space enclosed by its walls than are included in one of Leoniad Hall.

The professors of the various departments have kindly pointed out a few of the special features. We have reprinted the architect's drawing, along with a floor plan, to aid in understanding the enumerated details.

Physics Department

The Department of Physics will occupy the entire basement and first floor with the exception of three rooms. Two of these will be small, one for storage and one for ventilating machinery, the other, a chemistry lecture room on the first floor.

On the ground or basement, floor will be located advanced laboratories, power room, and machine shops. These laboratories will comprise one for Mechanics containing testing machines and the regular laboratory equipment for testing the strength of materials; an Acoustics laboratory arranged particularly for quantitative work in sound; and an Optical laboratory especially equipped for spectroscopic work. Adjoining this will be a photographic dark room. A separate Flot laboratory will be suitable for high and low temperature work, and provided with a hood for the removal of fumes and gases. On this same floor will be a large Electrical laboratory provided with outlets supplying both direct and alternating current with any desired voltage. The electrical supply is to be controlled by an elaborate switchboard at one end of the room. Wiring to the switchboard comes from the cells in an adjoining Storage Battery room and also from another switchboard in the Generator room. This latter board is to control the charging of the batteries and also the alternating current used throughout the building. The charging current will be furnished by a 75 kw. motor-generator set. A recifier will also be used. The electrical contract was let for $20,000.00. There will be over seven miles of insulated wire.

For convenience in supply current to the upper floors of the building as well as to the other laboratories in the basement, an extensive system of wiring will be employed connecting these main switchboards with smaller ones at various points.

The basement also contains a "Demonstration" laboratory where classical experiments may be repeated by the more advanced students.

On the first floor will be found the main lecture room, general laboratories, reference room, and offices. The lecture room, arranged to seat about one hundred students, is at the south end of the building so that sunlight for experimental and lecture purposes can be directed into the room from a heliostat placed on a specially constructed stone shelf outside of the window opposite the lecture desk.

The windows of this room will be arranged so as to be darkened simultaneously by a mechanism controlled from the front of the room. The inclined floor will give a clear view of the lecture desk from all directions. This desk will be provided with wiring and piping for all sorts of lecture demonstrations. A dinner controlling the ceiling lights will insure just the right degree of illumination for proper visibility.

A door near this lecture desk will lead into the lecture apparatus room. Next will come the supply room containing all apparatus for the general laboratory immediately beyond. Here will be carried on the major portion of the work in General College Physics. Here will be a number of tables provided with outlets for water and electricity. An additional room situated so as to serve as an extension of this laboratory will also contain special facilities for advanced work.

Across a hall running lengthwise through the building will be situated

(Continued on page 7)

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JUNE 15, 1925

The hand of death has visited Kenyon, his college, with a cruel frequency during the college year. Besides the three Professors, whose lives have been snuffed out, God has seen fit to take a number of parents of undergraduates. To those twelve men, each of whom has lost a parent, the College takes this opportunity to express its most heartfelt sympathy.

In sharp contrast to the tendency toward modernism in education on the part of the Psychology department, we recall the sober and more sane statements expounded by our President in his invariable annual address. Numerous excerpts from his address follow:

"All our ancestors, whatever their practice, have believed in their hearts in the warfare of the soul against the flesh, in not following the idle preoccupations of the moment's appetite, in the continual struggle towards human decency and dignity," the President said.

"Our aim is, therefore, a check upon the free expansion and development of the personality.

"The moral code is considered in the light of primum non nocere, the unenlightened generations shot in the free spirit of man; the biological instincts are believed to possess the highest validity in determining conduct. I need not detail for you this fault, unenlightened philosophy; you are already too familiar with it both in literature and in life.

"The life of the ordinary American, the man in the streets, feels vaguely that the sincerity and consistency of our national type is thus being attacked. He sees solvent forces at work and to him these forces are mysterious. He sees confusively, he thinks obscurely, but he feels strongly; and so when his native country seems to be changing a character over night, he rises up in a blind rage to defend it, and the man in the streets becomes the man in the street.

"Through his prejudices he sees well enough that there is a bogey, but he does not identify it clearly. When he denounces the Roman Catholic Church, he certainly does not mean the respectable practising Catholic near door, who is bringing up his children in decency and honesty and loyalty to the American flag; and he probably does not mean the quiet, thrifty Jew around the corner at whose shop he buys his collars and socks.

"What he does mean is that some vague alien, honest, sinister force, a misleading and undermining the fabric of the American political and social system. And he is right, absolutely right. Such forces are at work.

"The Ku Klux Klan is right in realizing that what is called Americanism—what I called Puritanism—is in grave danger.

"The Klan is wrong in its deductions from the facts; wrong in its placing of responsibility, and supremely wrong in the remedies it would adopt.

"The danger to old-fashioned Americanism proceeds not from the men of any religion, but from alien philosophy of life and the men of no religion.

"So indifferent has the American become that he is constantly devising systems of education whereby the pupil need never exert himself or make an effort.

"America is responsible for most of the labor-saving inventions, both physical and educational.

"It is pleasant to reflect that the college in the United States possesses luxuries which the mansions in other countries sometimes lack; but it is distressing to see the apotheosis of comfort extended to the education of children and young people coaxed to nibble this or that tidbit along the path of learning and never required to swallow any wholesome food.

"Effort, discipline, concentration, are words tabooed by those who are paying a royal road to learning for their children of this democracy.

"It is bad enough to be condemned for intellectual mediocrity as an intellectual education it must be which makes its primary education play, its secondary education a hodge-podge of unrelated ingredients, and its college course a mild exposure to learning, alleviated by athletics, social diversions and long vacations.

By request, we print the following excerpt from an address by the President of the Akron Beacon Journal, as further evidence for Kenyon men of the greatness of their late friend, Judge Marvin:

"When one lives and has nearly an unbroken association with a community for nearly eighty-five years, as was permitted to Judge U. L. Marvin toward his own well-regarded Akron, he seems to become a part of its very fibre and existence. And when death severs the ties it is a loss that is all the more grievous for friends who remain to bear. It is in the remembrance of his many excellent qualities, his character pure as gold, his delightful comradeship with all who shared his acquaintance, his unfailing resource of good humor, and his deep loyalty to his neighbors and associates, and his country that friends find consolation in their loss. Not the least of Judge Marvin's unfailing personal attributes was the passion with which he remained at work at a period in life long after most other men have retired. Death found him at his tasks, drawing from the reservoir of years, wisdom and experience good instruction for the youth of Kenyon college, who were being prepared for his own profession of law. In his own youth it was Judge Marvin's good fortune to have personal acquaintance with the great leaders who in the Civil war directed its triumphant struggle to preserve republican freedom to this nation. He shouldered a musket in the Civil war and had part in its battles. After the war his county and judicial district called him to several places of public trust, and kept him there as long as he wanted to remain. The dignity and institutionalism of these places did not spoil them. They did not make him solemn. They did not repulse the abundance of his sense of humor. All his fellows of the bar knew him as one who would stop a law suit to tell or hear a good story. A career that diffused so much of sunshine both for itself and for others deserved the glory of a tranquil memori, and such has come to the sage of Gambier. The radiance of it is reflected in our own city, and rests upon it a benediction, even as his life.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

You can get copies of the 1926 Reprint of Braddock, West Wing, or from Hitchcock, South Lafayette, for five dollars and fifty cents.

Howard G. Fishback, M.'21, is serving as executive secretary of the Civic Association of Grand Pointe township a municipal concern and Adjunct and Acting Chief of Staff of the Western Department, rendered important service.

The Kenyon delegation in Detroit is growing steadily and at present approximately alumni are located in the city and environs. In addition to the number of Detroit students now in college are several prospective students who will enter next fall.
Do what Toledo did

Once Toledo had a nuisance, a tract of swamp land near the lake, a breeder of mosquitoes, foul odors and fogs.

But an automatic pumping station, equipped with motors made by the General Electric Company, turned the swamp into dry land—and abolished the menace to the city.

This is one example of what electricity can do. As you meet life's problems, think of electricity as a valiant and ever-ready ally.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
A FURTIVE PEEP

Kenyon College has undergone a material improvement in the last few years that amounts almost to the unbelievable. Leonard Hall, the new heating plant, the work begun on the new Music Science Hall, the plans which have been drawn up and submitted for a new Commons—all these have filled and will fill long-felt wants. Every Kenyon man who indulges in a sober review of the new Gargantuan aspect of the college plant must feel a thrill of pride. To think that, as a current saying has it, “every man in college now has a building and a half, and that, regardless of our wisely-limited enrollment, the building plan has been curtailed one whit—all this gives us a warm feeling that is impossible to describe.

However, to the student in residence, there is small difficulty indeed in pointing out an oversight. We are informed that when the additions are made Kenyon will be better able to take care of her future sons. We do not doubt it in the least. But if this “taking care” may be broadened to include a medium of personal comfort, in fact, an indispensable adjunct to the civilized form of life that should prevail, if anywhere, at a seat of the Nation’s learning, then we must have screens. It is a matter of common knowledge that there is no relaxation in the demands made upon the student by the faculty because of the arrival of summer. Quite the contrary, we are even now undergoing an examination period which calls for an exhaustive knowledge of the subjects which we have perused more or less cursorily during the past semester. Cramming, of a sort, is obviously indicated. But how to cram with eagles flying about your room is a most perplexing question. From personal observation (quite unsupported by the department of biology) I should be inclined to wager that Ohio enjoys a more liberal allotment of insects than any other state in the Union. In my room at the time of writing there are three bugs for every Chinaman in Peking! This cannot help but prove a hindrance to my scholarly manipulations. I am in the position of the man who has stopped to tie his shoe lace on the corner of Euclid and East Ninth St., at 12:00 M.—or the man who has bought a 10th rate cottage in a 3rd rate summer resort.

Now, although the amount of rent I pay is small, I feel that it is quite sufficient in view of the fact that I share my garret with three other men, each of whom is levied upon the same amount as I am. It then resolves itself into a case where a complaint must be lodged against the landlord. I feel that, unless my room is provided with screens, I shall be wholly unable to enjoy the splendid fare that I have no doubt will be provided at the new Commons. The pendulum is bound to swing. In the event that the board of Trustees feels it necessary to boost the rent in order to cover the expenditure that I propose, I think there is no doubt whatever that the student body will fall readily in with the scheme; especially if it be brought to their attention during the insect season. This sort of thing tries men’s souls, and they will consent to nearly . . . . . . a broad attitude indeed! This is offered in a spirit of hearty cooperation.

A PEEP AT A PEEP

If Kenyon were a college of tuberculosis, we might understand it! but it is not. No, no, one would surely not call Kenyon a consumptive clinic. But if it were an asylum for the slightly-dragged, might not that offer a solution? It might—and yes, that’s it! For on what other ground could be explicable our beloved campus be-catered, and our stalwart Sons rashly braving the hook, talon, or bill of every transient insect, to say nothing of Jupiter Pluvius or the waking rays of the early sun! One can hardly take seriously such lamentations as the one above when he discovers the author at ten o’clock in the morning doing in the great open spaces with a mosquito burned a quarter-of-an-inch in his left cheek.

MARK HANNA
(W. C. Colwell)

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MANY NEW FEATURES
IN NEW SCIENCE HALL

(Continued from page 3)

A small library or reference room for Department books and current periodicals. There will be a door and a private office on this side of the building.

A special feature in the building will be a vertical shaft or "pendulum" well about four feet square and extending from the basement floor to a penthouse on the roof. This will be wired and otherwise equipped for electrical and optical work as well as experiments with falling bodies.

Numerous outlets throughout the laboratories will provide hot water, gas, vacuum and compressed air, in addition to the service already mentioned.

The general quality of the plant and the care with which it has been planned should make possible a high degree of work in all of the branches of Physics appropriate to a college like Kenyon.

Chemistry Department

The Department of Chemistry occupies the second floor, together with a lecture room on the first floor and a storeroom in the basement.

The seats in the lecture room rise in tiers to afford good visibility from all parts of the room. Daylight is admitted from one side only and the windows are equipped with light-proof automatic shades so that the room can be darkened quickly for screen projection. The lecture table is completely appointed for demonstration work of every character.

The second floor of the building is partitioned off into four main laboratories, two offices with adjoining private laboratories, storeroom, two balance rooms, a combination laboratory and a library.

The largest laboratory, for General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis, will accommodate ninety men working in two sections and by changing the table lockers this number can be doubled. All work tables, reagent shelves, hood, blast lamp tables, etc., have aldermone stone tops. Each working place is equipped with gas, water, direct current and vacuum. Into the hood are piped water, gas and hydrogen sulfide. Distilled water from the third floor is carried through block tin pipes into this, the other laboratories, and the storeroom. A balance room, inclosed in glass, is located in the middle of this laboratory. This allows students to use the balances without leaving the laboratory and at the same time protects this apparatus from fumes. The ventilating system is so arranged that a draft is forced from the balance room out into the laboratory.

The laboratories for Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry and Physical Chemistry are smaller but are completely equipped. The accessories for each student include cold water, hot water, gas, direct current, alternating current, hydrogen sulfide, distilled water, steam, compressed air and vacuum. The latter two are supplied by automatic apparatus located in the basement. All drains are of acid and alkali proof "divinum" metal.

The Quantitative Laboratory has its own balance room adjacent to it and contains special hoods equipped with a water bath, hot plates, and a Kjeldahl manifold for nitrogen determinations. In this laboratory is also located a table completely appointed for electrolytic work and one for electric drying ovens.

The Organic Laboratory contains a water bath for slow evaporations and needle showers to protect clothing in case of fire in addition to the regular equipment of work tables, hoods and glass included in the case.

The laboratory for Physical Chemistry contains a dark room used for experiment with the polariscoppe, spectroscope and refractometer. This room can function also as a photographic darkroom.

The store room is directly connected with two of the laboratories and is centrally situated to the others. Its appointments have been arranged with convenience first in mind. A damp, warm water connects it with the store room in the basement and the latter, in turn, is adjacent to the delivery entrance and unpacking room. The hoods and reagent shelves rise to the ceiling and are ample to contain a normal supply of materials.

The private laboratories are supplied with accessories enabling the instructors to pursue practically any line of chemical research. A fire proof vault is built into one of these laboratories as a protection for platinum and valuable apparatus.

The Combustion Laboratory supplies a private room with the necessary equipment for this special work.

Biology Department

The third floor will include laboratories for the study of anatomy, histology, embryology, geology, and botany, with accommodations for a small museum, library, and a private laboratory for the professors. The two tower rooms on the roof will provide space for the last two of this department.

The biology laboratories are completely equipped in matters of light, heat, electricity, balance rooms, etc.

In conclusion it may be said that the laboratories are not large because the student body is limited in number, but they are completely equipped for the thorough work that Kenyon, as a policy, offers its students.

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FACULTY TROUNCE SENIORS

The Senior-Faculty baseball game was held this Spring at Benson Field on June 6th. It was found that 9:30 A.M. was the most logical time to play the game since the rival pitchers, Mr. Milar and Mr. Love, could give the officials no assurance of their ability to prevent any one reaching first base. This was indeed a wise precaution for the fifth inning had not been completed when the ringing of the dinner bell caused the umpires, Thomas R. Bissell and Stuart R. McGowan, formally to close the game, leaving the score 1-9 in favor of the Faculty.

At the opening of the game the most striking thing was the professional appearance of the uniforms of both teams. A long and interesting account of the costumes could easily be given, but since Mrs. Waugh will no doubt see that much fuller and better written accounts are given in the society sections of the Cleveland newspapers, it is superfluous. Suffice it to say that the President came to the field in an army uniform carrying a pink parasol, Dr. Lockert wore a Derby and a pair of knockers, and Dr. Walton played the whole game in a stove-pipe hat.

The game was close until the fourth inning when the Faculty brought their bats into action. Dr. Peirce started the procession around the bases with a fine two-bagger. Soon they were full. Then Dr. Walton whose research in the rules book has given him a wonderful mastery of shady strategy, came to bat. He looked to the third baseman who, after doing several very clever tricks with the ball, threw it to the first baseman, Diller, for it was he that defended the Senior's first base, absent-mindedly dropped the ball. With a lightning-like motion Dr. Walton picked it up and ran to second where he tossed it into the field and ran with considerable speed to third. Thus the downfall of the Senior assured in spite of the errorless playing of its sterling infield, Messrs. Wade, Brown, Kellenberger, and Diller.

The game ended with a most remarkable play by Mr. Kellenberger: Milar had reached third and he was on second. There were two outs. Then just after the Faculty catcher had received the ball he ran with great speed towards third. In a moment Mr. Milar turned around and found that he had company on the base. They noticed the ball approaching so, after a brief conference they determined to separate, Mr. Milar going to home and Mr. Kellenberger back to second. At second, Mr. Kellenberger was met by the President holding the ball. Thus ended the game. For this play Kellenberger is to receive a loving cup to commemorate his brilliant play.

BILL BLAND HONORED

Some time ago the following letter came to our attention. The author was inspired to write it by seeing in a newspaper an account of the memorial placed in the West Wing Bull's Eye in honor of the late William John Bland. This is another fervent testimony of Bland's greatness added to the great mass of tribute that has been paid him by his many admirers.

"As a close associate of his for over ten months, I am in the fortunate position of being able to tell you at first hand of the high regard in which Major Bland was held in our regiment.

"I was in daily contact with Major Bland and I can most truthfully say that no officer was held in higher esteem by his associates—both officers and men.

"His record up to the war was one of honor and achievement, his record in the war was just what one would expect from a man of his type. He had the highest sense of duty, an un-failing courtesy to his brother officers, and an unconscious example for his men which was reflected in and out of action.

"His death in the regiment's first active participation in hostilities served as an inspiration. I firmly believe that it was no mere whim of chance that four of the nine Congressional Medals of Honor awarded members of the 86th Div. went to the men of the first battalion of the 356th Infantry. The men of this battalion had an unusually inquired leader in the person of Major Bland. Very truly yours,

Herbert R. Burgess,
Captain and Adjt. 356 Inf."

ENIGMA

Grim, less than thrice damned skull,
You know what is on the other side
Of all this whirling vortex called "now."
So you echo mocking laughter there
In your brown empty done, knowing well
That this life is many times worse than hell.

Was once a lad or are a maiden free
To go and come where any fancy drew?
But came a time in that careless span
When your first decision must be made;
Then, spare one, then as now did you succumb
Or was that placid brow roughed with fear?

Yes, fear of all you must call your own;
Ideas, thoughts, actions purposed before
To settle a grey pall upon your fate
Now, polished and smooth, has lost that tuft,
Owning not any sin nor sorrow
Reminds me of my own grim sorrow.

Idiot or sage, there is no way
To recall the wisdom dropped long since
Or recover the glance to black sockets
Under his calm brow, now too still;
Although going mad, I can plainly see
What, in the future, is held for me.

We Wish To Express Our Appreciation For Your Patronage Throughout The Year And To Extend Sincere Good Wishes For The Coming Vacation. 

THE KENYON COMMONS SHOP