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“Saint” Lincoln changes birthdays with Washington, announces “The Americanism” of Akron University. Abraham Lincoln, godfather and patron saint of the Republican Club of the University, will have his birth day celebrated February 22 whenever old-fashioned party members get together. It is on this day that a local paper annually runs a cartoon by the famed Webster showing two quaint natures of old “Kentuck” out in the bleak wilderness of Hardin County. Mr. A. says something like this: “Wal, what’s the news around those parts?” Mr. B. an’ I ride a horse answers: “Wal, I reckon nothing much. Tom Lincoln’s got a baby boy. Aint nothin ever happens hereabouts.” . . . .

Frontiers personages of our camp, take that as you will, who are proud to claim that their birthdays fall due in the month of February along with Lincoln’s are Herb Shinn, State Miller, George Rose, Dorothy Shreve, and Bill Greenberg.

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Shocking fact heralded by the same paper: . . . . She also told of her visit to Monte Carlo where she saw the world’s famous gambling palaces. Through the revenues taken at these gambling houses there is enough money to support the government of the entire principality, which is nine miles square.

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Style resume, by a student in the Ohio University “Green and White.”

Golly but it will be nice to have spring come around again. For there are bound to be some new styles. At present the Collegiate Style Stock is hopelessly below par.

Have you seen anything new lately? Not since last fall, when some of the boys stepped out in neat black leather jackets, has anything new in collegiate wear come under our observation.

Remember other years? When the sticker came into popularity? And the balloon trousers? The lumberjack overalls? High top boots? Hats with the brim straight up in front? The bell-bottom trousers with stripe and patch uniform?

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Lots of other fads have come in—come to stay and seem to be popular for a short time. But few have made their appearance this year.

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A “Denismegma” or two from “The Democrat”:

Signs of Spring—A Ford with shock absorbers.

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After deep philosophical research we have found that overt plaster was used on the walls of Buckingham Palace.

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Now we know why they are called “Denists.” They live across from Stone Hall, and not because they are similar to “the Dekes.”

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The best Denismegmas are those which have never been published, so we are laboring under difficulties.


. . . . . But the author is weak on one point. He mixes the Greek and Christian characters, giving the play an artificial air, that the pagan and Christian cannot blend.

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Northwestern University has declared against student marriages, but the co-eds have drawn up a legal document known as “A Contract of Impermanent Love.” This contract defines a college crush as a “recognized form of relationship between young men and women,” and in it they are both allowed to be friends only and to allow no such serious things as marriage to occur.

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Co-education indispensable, to the editor of the “Black and Magenta,” progressive periodical of Muskingum College.

Did you ever realize that Muskingum College struggled along for fourteen weary years as a school for men only? But in the glorious year of 1854 the Board of Trustees realized that “the spirit of the times demanded it,” admitted women as students. In 1856, even in the midst of conservative doubters, the Board went on record as not regretting their step, the young women they believed “completed very favorably with the young men.”

For the benefit of all students interested in study abroad the Institute of International Education has published a new edition of their pamphlet, “Fellowships and Scholarships Open to American Students for Study in Foreign Countries, and to Foreign Students for Study in the United States.” This pamphlet is in the college library, and the Editor strongly recommends it as worth looking into.

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ALUMNI

February initiations brought many alumni back to the Hill.


In South Wing were: Thomas Wilson, ’31, Ralph Nicholson, ’31, Fred- eric Liepman, ’25, Harold Zeis, ’34, Rassell Francis, ’34, Paul Dow, ’36.

DELTs CAPTURE INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Intra-mural athletics, sponsored by Athletic Director Wiper, were inaugu-rated for 1926 with the opening of the inter-divisions basketball games in Rossie Hall, February 24. Previous to the Mr. Wiper called a meeting of representatives from each division where it was decided that the system intro-duced last year regarding this form of athletic competition should be fol-lowed.

Accordingly, the winners of the Gamma League—West Wing, East Wing, South Leonard, and South Hannah—and of the Kenyon League—North Leonard, Middle Leonard, Middle Ken-yon, and North Hanna—will play the deciding game for each of the champ-ionships: basketball, volleyball, track, and field ball. A division winning team will receive a small trophy. The large trophy is given to the winning team of the most sports. This schedule extends from February third to two weeks before the closing of school in June.

The first of the championships, bas-ketball, went to the Deltas after they defeated the Bexis in the finals. The schedule was delayed a few days on account of a triple tie in the gamblers league between East Wing, West Wing, and South Leonard.

Intra-mural volleyball will be inaugu-rated March 15 with contests between North Leonard and Middle Leonard, and West Wing and South Hannah.

Fond memories of our Easter vacation are marred by a tragedy which fell on Kenyon entirely without warning. The death of Professor Denaton left a void in the hearts of his Kenyon friends which will be a long time healing.

ANNUAL DINNER AND MEETING OF THE KENYON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE EAST

A large and enthusiastic group of Kenyon men met at the University Club of New York on Tuesday evening, April 13th, when the Alumni Association of the East held its Annual Dinner and Meeting.

Earl D. Babst, ’93, President of the Association, presided. The speakers included Dr. Peirce, Matthew F. Maury, ’04, President of the General Alumni Association, and Dr. Rockwell of the Class of 1866. The Philadelphia Alumni Association was represented by John P. Arung, ’93.

In addition to these mentioned the following were present:

I. T. Axell, ’74.
S. B. Axell, ’94.
H. M. Hintonsey, ’04.
W. T. Collins, ’32.
W. L. Cummings, ’42.
D. G. Curtis, ’00.
T. J. Goddard, ’42.
Rev. W. B. Kinkaild, ’16.
Dr. W. K. McCafferty, ’22.
R. E. McIntosh, ’31.
Rev. C. P. Nance, ’00.
J. W. Southard, ’17.
A. B. Sullivan, ’91.
J. A. Wickham, ’13.
L. C. Williams, ’22.
Dr. L. H. Wills, ’22.
Rev. G. J. Eberle, ’45.
H. B. Ennis, ’95.
Dr. Robert Clarke, Jr., ’04.
C. D. Pears, ’15.
The following officers were elec-ted: President, Wilbur L. Cammack, ’22; Vice Presidents, Walter F. Bennett, ’85, Carl R. Gander, ’99, Mark H. Wiseman, ’16; Secretary, and Treasurer, Rev. C. C. Wheaton, ’13.

The address of the Secretary is William Street, New York City. All Kenyon men taking up their residence in the East are requested to advise the Secretary.

HONOR GRADES

Honor grades for the first semester were maintained by the following men:

- Of the Class of 1926, Beito, Brad-dock, Foreman, Furniss, Mills, Shaffer, Slay, Wade.
- Of the Class of 1927, Bradock, Hether, McAlmon, Riker, Ulmer, Waltson, Williams, Wright.
- Of the Class of 1929, Barth, Correll, Daicis, Dune, Jones, Jenkins, Johnson, Samms, Web, Williams.

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Methods of pledging at Kenyon have, in the past few years, assumed a novel and rather radical change. The tendency to "bid" men who have been rooming in the non-fraternity divisions has reached an unprecedented degree. In the last two years alone over twenty men, who are reputed to be the permanent holdovers in Middle Kenyon, were pledged to the various Fraternities on the Hill.

We highly approve of this system and hope for its continuance. It seems to us that the man to whom a late pledging is offered may appreciate himself. It is one thing to be snapped up as you step from the train, and an entirely different thing to have been thoroughly inspected over a long period, and then be deemed worthy of pledging in spite of known defects. We also notice that it is generally these men who are of the greatest use to a fraternity chapter.

The fact that we, like the peace-loving Havanans of the German Empire, are forced to suffer an equivalent of compulsory military training has begun to weigh heavily upon shoulders already overburdened with scholastic labors. As the region of Wilhelm the Wild seems to have been transplanted from the land of Kultur to the virgin hills of Gambier.

SEVENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

The estimated expenses for the college year were:

Freshmen 25 cents
Sophomore - Merely nominal
Juniors - nothing
Seniors - paid for starting

On Wednesday, March 12th, the Philomathean Society, "actuated by a spirit of progress" gave their annual "oral" for the "mental uplift of the students.

After a tempestuous demonstration given by the "worthy faculty" the "price of whisky fell, the bartenders looked glum and many bottles became cobwebbed.

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An alumnus who had written a poem for the COLLEGIAN sent this verse to the printers:

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The Yang Yang Legion.
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The Trio Claims Club.
The 1801 Club.
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The East Wing Dandies.

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The Smoking Club was formed, with seven members. The Glass Club boasted of five members, a piano and a concert at Scarcity.

The Kenyon "advertisement" which appeared in the Denison annual and which was reprised in the last issue of the Collegian did not fail to elicit a rejoinder from a Kenyon undergaduate. For convenience of understanding both the Denison quip and the Kenyon come-back are here printed. "PRINCETON OF THE MIDDLE WEST"

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You will want to stay with us always. Only two men have suffered expulsion from our select institution since the date of its founding; one for willfully inebriating the radiator of his Ford, and the other for insubordinacy and in the presence of witnesses, confession of one of his little playmates to the infallible police. In each case the culprit was instantly brought to book by means of the honor system which has functioned so admirably here.

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Nathaniel Baker
Alfred Brindley
Charles Cunningham
Richard Lyman
Joseph Mulvey
Samuel Rendreau
David Redwood
Robert Coastner
John Dogg
Howard Lockwood
Alfred Maitre
Burtton McLain
Pierre Merolle
Bradford Moree.
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Stanley Sawyer
Thaddeus Taylor
Beta Theta Pi
Leonard Dodge
Douglas Hard
George Hitler
Harry Haxa
Harland McCay
Theodore Rose
Edward Stephon
Ernest Watts
Delta Tau Delta
Bruce Baldwin
Renee Kleiner
Nolan Putnam
Charles Raffalci
Walter Scherr
David Shunnel
Edward Southworth
William Squibb
Sigma Pi
William Abraham
Neal Dow
Edward Gurrell
John Helm
William Hugos
George Miller
John Pierce
Robert Williams

NO PLACE TO GO
On the station platform at a little Florida town, a friend of ours recently observed an odd little standing guard over a dilapidated crate housing an ancient Billy goat. The goat was chewing on what seemed to be rather a stiff piece of paper. The gentleman spoke to the flannel:

"Hello, Sam.""Aha...what, Sam?"
"Where are you sending the goat, Sam?"
"I don't know, Boss, he done up the place where he comin' at."

Beyond a doubt the spirit of spring is here, if, indeed, somewhat waverly. Tennis, golf, baseball, and horseback form a regular part of the daily routine now, and ample time is left for an innovation in college sports—kite-flying. Put tells us the annual record flight has come off too.

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QUARANTINE

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