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PAN-HELLENIC DEVICES NEW PLEDGING REGULATIONS

For some months the Pan-Hellenic Council has been working to improve methods of full rushing and pledging at Kenyon, and have at last drawn up a certain set of regulations that should be a decided change for the better over the present system. The rules are detailed and definite, but the general outline of the new system is simple.

For eleven days after the opening of college there shall be no rushing of new men, and no communication with them permitted. On the twelfth day, always a Sunday, the fraternities are free to rush according to the restrictions laid down by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Rushing shall continue until Wednesday night, and during these four days verbal bids may be made by the fraternities, but the men bid are under no obligation to accept or reject, and even in the event they make a hasty decision to do either, this decision may be changed after the receipt of the formal bids. Thursday will be another day of no communication, and Thursday evening the Pan-Hellenic Council will present each man with sealed envelopes containing the names of the various fraternities bidding him. The man specified hour the same evening he shall report to the fraternity of his choice in token of his acceptance of their bid, and this acceptance shall be absolutely binding.

In fractions of the rules on the part of either the entering men or the fraternity involves a heavy penalty. These rules apply only to new men entering in the fall term, and at the opening of the college year will be explained to them in full.

AN INCIDENT OF THE PAST

Henry Crawford, Kenyon, ’24, remembering old records of the Illinois law courts, came across a case we feel as more or less connected with Kenyon history. In 1845, while Philander Chase was engaged in establishing Jubilee College, suit was filed against him, for causes not now worthy of mention, for the amount of $42.70. Abraham Lincoln was employed in the case as attorney for the plaintiff. The suit failed. All of which justifies us in drawing this inference: that even Abraham Lincoln could not walk over the Bishop’s Backbone.

COSTELLO NEW PRESIDENT

The elections of officers of the Student Assembly for the year 1926-27 were held in Phil Hall on the evening of May 10. Three divisions nominated men for the Presidency: Alpha Delta supporting John A. Wright; Psi U nominating H. Harrison Greer, and Middle Kenyon backing Roy Costello. Before the ballots were cast the names of the men from each Division to serve on the Senior and Executive Councils were ratified by the Assembly. They are:

Senior Council
H. Harrison Greer—North Leonard.
Burchell Rowe—Middle Leonard.
C. D. Marsh—South Leonard.
Howard Wouter—South Leonard.
Graham Walton—East Wing.
Shirley Naysmith—Middle Kenyon.
Edward Clark.
William Hamilton—West Wing.
Edward McQuaun—South Hanna.

Executive Council
Robert N. D. Arrnett—North Leonard.
Kenyon Eberth—Middle Leonard.
Oscar Tower—South Leonard.
Graham Walton—East Wing.
John Correll—Middle Kenyon.
Eugene Stamn.
John Harding—West Wing.
W. R. Myatt—South Hanna.

On the first ballot for the Presidency Mr. Wright and Mr. Costello led the majority of votes. The second ballot was very close but a number of promises for Mr. Costello elected him over Mr. Wright. Mr. Wright automatically became Vice-President of the Assembly. Mr. McVey relinquished the Chair to Mr. Costello who took charge of the election of the Secretary. The nominees for that office were:

West Wing—Clayton Van Epps.
South Leonard—C. D. Marsh.
Middle Leonard—Burchell Rowe.
South Hanna—Edward McQuaun.
Mr. Van Epps received the majority of all the votes on the first ballot and so was elected. The enthusiasm of the meeting was no bounds and Mr. Van Epps was carried from the room on the shoulders of a cheering mob.

The only reported election injuries were several badly bruised pides and one large lump on the head of the Secretary-Elect where he struck the top of the door in transit.

George Herbert Benolken, Kenyon, ’25, was married on June the tenth to Miss Frances Louise Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Benolken are now living in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

REVELLIES CIRCULATED

1927 Revelles found their way into Gambier last Sunday afternoon, and until the sun went down groups of men were to be seen lying about on the campus reading and discussing the books. The issue is a particularly good one, and Kenyon interest seems to center around the long feature section, full of stories for the uninitiated and to be taken with one eye shut even by those veterans who feel themselves equipped invulnerably with the modern collegiate viewpoint. The pen-and-ink illustrations of some of the articles are quite piquant, and indeed the artwork throughout the entire book is worthy of the highest commendation.

Alumni or friends desiring copies of the Revelle can secure them by applying at once to the business manager, C. D. Marsh, South Leonard Hall.

FATHER WOOD IN CALIFORNIA

Several students and members of the faculty have recently received news of the activities of Father Wood, former rector of Harkness Parish and chaplain of the college. Father Wood is now located in National City, California, where he has a parish. He is, moreover, rector of St. James’ Church, San Diego, about ten miles distant from National City. He writes that he is extremely well satisfied with his new surroundings and adds that the work which he must accomplish in his new parish is of an intensely interesting and absorbing nature.

NEW SENIOR COUNCIL TAKES OFFICE

At a joint meeting in the Library on the 31st of May the new Senior Council was ushered into office and responsibility was taken from the shoulders of the old Councilmen. President Page addressed the two Councils, complimenting the one on the service it had rendered the college and instructing the other in the duties and obligations it was about to assume.

Members of the new Council remained after the meeting was adjourned, and proceeded to elect their officers for the coming year. Mr. Arrnett was made Chairman and Mr. Hamilton Secretary.

SENIORS BOW TO PROFESSORS

In grateful acknowledgment for being allowed to leave these ivied halls the proud professors of degree, the class of 1926 yielded before the fierce onslaught of the faculty in its annual baseball game—yiedted, but with dignity, at the short end of a 13-12 score.

All afternoon the battle raged around Umpire Bissell, alert with diplomatic decisions. In the last half of the last inning the Professors got lucky and broke the tie-score.

Casualties reported for the game were slight. Certain of the Seniors have since been seen nursing broken heads where they were hit by the faculty pitcher, no longer the incomparable Larry, and a few of the Professors were seen after the game in search of corpulence lost on the field. Some concern, too, is felt over Umpire Bissell, whose reason appears to have been affected by his arduous duties in the big game.
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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

AMERICAN CAMPUS

Oscillation Rife at the University of Denver, reports the Akron “Bachel-rite”:

The typical University of Denver co-ed is 19 years old, weighs 119 pounds, opposes of smoking—but only for others, does not believe in Platonic love, wouldn’t marry for money, plays tennis and reads Elsin Glyn and the American magazine, according to the composite formed of the answers of 200 representative co-eds in the School of Liberal Arts, in reply to a questionnaire distributed by the Denver “Clarion.”

Moreover, she dances, swears, and has been kissed. Only nine of the 200 questioned admitted that they still remain un kissed.

* * * * *

Qualities of The Model Male Evaluated by the Students of Akron University, discovers “The Quaker Quill” of Earlham College, located somewhere in Indiana:

In a pull taken by “The Bachelor,” of Akron University, twenty-five sen-ior co-eds were asked to vote on the relative importance of eleven different characteristics of men, in relation to the “model husband.” The order in which they stand, according to these votes, is: 1—morals, 2—health, 3—mentality, 4—ambition, 5—deposi-
tion, 6—business ability, 7—education, 8—willingness to rear family, 9—wealth, 10—good looks, 11—religion.

* * * * *

We feel inclined to comment that, in spite of the constant praise co-education receives in institutions possessing it, the principal use which seems to have been found for co-eds so far is in answering questionnaires of rather doubtful value, and the revelations of these strange votes appear to us a bit—negative.

* * * * *

Anonymous Institution of Education Offers Ploamity Prize, quotes "The Quaker Quill":

One school has announced that a free copy of the annual will be given to the man who can grow the best mustard within a month.

* * * * *

Disillusioning Announcement of the Boys at the Sig Alpha Lodge, printed in “The Bearcat,” official organ of the University of Cincinnati:

The Boys at the Sig Alpha Lodge are quite anxious to inform the student body of the fact that the Harry Franklin who so notoriously jumped to sudden fame through the medium of the local newspapers last week was NOT their Harry Franklin. Their Harry is still the modest boy he always was, awaiting his opportunity to rise to fame. It is rumored that he has been seen at a certain roadhouse quite of-
lately—awaiting his opportunity to rise to the famous position now enjoyed by the mysterious Harry who carries his name.

* * * * *

Fearful Flames in Store for Tulane Sophomores, if we can credit the Breath-Taking Account in the Mt. Union “Dynamo”:

Among the numerous commercial enter-
tprises at Tulane University was the opening of a pop stand on the campus by a sorority pre-med student.

* * * * *

The Philanthropy of the Modern Railroad, to be shown soon to the stu-
dents of Muskingum College:

Muskingham is to have the pleasure of seeing the Capitol on the screen on Thursday evening at Brown Chapel. Next to an actual visit to the cap-
itol of the nation will be the opportunity of seeing it on the screen under the direction of the Passenger Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A representative of the company will lecture in connection with the picture.

* * * * *

It’s an outrage that the college makes no provision for protecting us against the horde of insects that descend on Gambier periodically with the hot weather. The highest degree of con-
centration in studying for exams cannot make one oblivious to a beetle ex-
ploring the mysteries of his backbone

Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats $26.50 $36.00 $45.00
Knickers and Oxford Bags $8.00 and $10.00
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The United Shoe Repairing Co’s ex-

ports, after repeated tests, awarded this shop the

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Shoes and Clothing
A Little Farther Down But It Pays To Walk
212 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Page Two
HOP HUGE SUCCESS

"It was, without doubt, the best Kenyon dance ever held," declared President Peirce commencing on the recent Sophomore Hop, which was the attraction on the Hill over the weekend of May 7 and 8. Over two hundred guests were present to enjoy the affair, for which Banestor and his Victor Recording Orchestra were engaged.

The formal dance went into full swing about midnight, Friday, and lasted until six o'clock the next morning. A very light luncheon was served during the course of the evening.

Banestor with his handkerchief-waving clarinetist, blues-singing banjoist, and his six other "musicians" kept things-in-general lively throughout the dance. The official committee for the formal included Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. West, Mrs. Strebeht, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Reeves, and Miss Merwin. Other committees included Mrs. A. M. Snyder, Cleveland; Mrs. H. Sturgis, Mansfield; Mrs. W. F. Foos, Springfield; Mrs. Alice Ethridge, Toledo; Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Akron; Mrs. R. E. Courto, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. G. W. Armstrong, Shelby; Mrs. W. E. Croft, Cleveland.

Saturday afternoon, Banestor's orchestra again played in Rose Hall for tea dance from four to six o'clock. Iced tea was served to the thirsty guests. As is generally the case the informal dance Saturday night drew a still larger crowd than the formal. Many alumni returned for the affair. Some of the guests attended the Sunday morning service in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Credit for the management of the dance goes to the Sophomore Hop committee, composed of John Carroll, Thomas Bisell, Austin MacIn, Dan Johnson, Douglas Denemark, Roy Athelholt, Joseph Poe, William Hine, Leon Mullens, and William Shaaks.

The girls attending the dance included Mises Maric, Beery, Lancaster; Ruth Wales, Osing, N. Y.; Katherine Jackson, Detroit, Mich.; Eleanor Smith, Erie, Pa.; Julia Studavsky, Columbus; Helen delaware, Cleveland; Betty Ann Weh, Cleveland; Margaret Sands, Detroit, Mich.; Margarette Davey, Mansfield; Jean Noonan, Cincinnati; Miriam Zumbach, Dayton; Katherine Greiner, Cleveland, and Nancy Akin, Cleveland.

Mines Louise Brown, Akron; Janet Lampi, Newark; Sally Nosbitt, Syracuse, N. Y.; Louise Salaberry, Mount Vernon; Ann Louise Doyle, Marietta; Gretchen Dorey; Clara Alexander, Akron; Elizabeth Norris, Sharon, Pa.; Elizabeth Winter, Mansfield; Edith Utich, Mansfield; Gertrude Dickey, Mansfield; Nellie Spencer, Mansfield; Laura Gove, Muncie, Ind.; Mildred McCullen, Oberlin; Dorothy Munro, Detroit, Mich.; Marjorie Weber, Detroit, Mich.; Doris Bernard, Littleton, Mass.; Marietta; Hazel Boyer, Muncie, Ind.; Dorothy Sudder, Cleveland; Emileen Albery, Newark; Helen Pullman, Dayton, and Frances Smith, Lakewood.

Mines Margaret Allen, Bedford; Frances Barnett, Fostoria; Miriam Stare, Akron; Jesse Alschack, Findlay; Selma Alexander, New Bedford, Mass.; Helen Herschel, Peoria, Ill.; Pauline Wemmer, Lima; Charlotte Fleita, Detroit, Mich.; Mary Reinhard, Columbus; Jane Becker, Cincinnati; Sarah Weaver, Cincinnati; Milti Sanders, Cleveland; Jane Cadwell, Cleveland; Dorothy Brewster; Margaret Traphagen, Bay City, Mich.; Barbara Olmer, Bucyrus; Dorothy Carson, and Alice Hoebler, Toledo.

Mines Gretchen Dorey, Newark; Wilda Bowser, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Betty DeFoe, Adrian, Mich.; Betty Howe, Cleveland; Annie Bryan, Columbus; LaLetta Richardson, Carthage Falls; Frances McCullum, Cleveland; Frances Hati, Cleveland; Evelyn King, Cleveland; Mary Elizabeth DelBass, Cincinnati; Margaret Winters, Oberlin; Ruth King, Salem; Dorothy Drew, Grand Rapids, Mich.; India May Clark, Grandville; Louise Holt, Gamble, Belleville, Elgin, Ill.; Wanda Ruben, Mt. Vernon; Margarette Craneker, Akron; Irma Beecher, Cleveland; Mary Eleanor Wasser, Bucyrus; Florence Uhler, Marysville; Edna Parmenter, Fremont; Ruth Picker, Dayton, and Katherine Eaton, Columbus, Mich.

Mines Gretchen von Schrader, Columbus; Mary Franklin, Newark; Ann Wetherill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lois Huber, South Bend, Ind.; and Virginia Knapo, Marion.

Mines Lucille Matt, Hiram; Doris McGonagle, Cleveland; Evelyn Myers, Mount Vernon; Louise Trickett, Cleveland; Helen Jones, Columbus; Mary Jennifer Converse, Columbus; Frances Reddick, Columbus; Mildred Unkler, Sandusky; Louise Anderson, Zanesville; Eve Gregory, Detroit, Mich.; Evelyn Petry, Marion, and Corinne Ken, Columbus.

Mines Elizabeth Rugg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Phoebe Young, Cleveland; Virginia Kline, Youngstown; Pauline Vosshees, Mount Vernon; Martha Howard, Zanesville; Kathleen Darrigan, Detroit, Mich.; Sarah Hawkins, Youngstown; Virginia Weyman, Youngstown; Eleanor Doran, Mount Vernon, and Julie Kramer, Toledo.

Mines Irvin Lee, Newark; Margaret Haid, Columbus; Margarette Hawkins, Columbus; Margarette Dorey, Sandusky; Margarette Dorey, Sandusky; and Margarette Dorey, Sandusky.

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A wonderful showing of gifts of all kinds

BOX LUNCHES A SPECIALTY

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Mt. Vernon, Ohio
National Student Federation Reports on Compulsory Chapel

That the undergraduate far from being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was 25 years ago, has now a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service, is the most striking conclusion to be drawn from the nationwide survey of compulsory chapel, conducted by the National Student Federation of America. The investigation, the result of which embraced every state but two in the country, included the sending of questionnaires to the college presidents, and the undergraduate editors of the nation, as well as to a representative group of ministers who appear frequently before college assemblies of various types. Following is the report issued by H. C. Rose, Princeton 1928, chairman of the Federation Committee on compulsory chapel.

The investigation on the subject of compulsory chapel carried on by the National Student Federation of America, has been conducted throughout in an entirely impartial spirit, which has aimed rather to discover the facts of the situation than to foster a "revolt of youth" or to assume an ultra-conservative stand. With this end in view, questionnaires were distributed to the number of 600 each to the college presidents and to the undergraduate editors of the country, in addition to 25 which were sent to representative college preachers. The relatively few responses which came in are a sample of the student minds, and it is evident, they are not in evidence, and it is certain far from inspiring to speak to the members of the faculty alone.

"Others were of the opinion that a voluntary group 'consisted of those who least needed the message,' and that it was far more exciting to a speaker to talk to a compelled audience. As far as the religious interests of the present day student go, the pastors were not in the least alarmed for the future. Their replies ranged from a belief that there had not been much damage to the theory that a greater religious interest exists now among undergraduates than ever before.

The representative character of the replies from the college presidents makes it worthwhile to discuss their sentiments more thoroughly, in view of the excellent picture which their replies afford of the moral and spiritual life of the students of the nation. In this connection, a point of view which received over seventy supporting votes was phrased as follows by President Farrand of Cornell: 'It is obvious that these years have witnessed in the world at large a decreasing interest in creeds, but I am inclined to think that there has been, and particularly in these last years, an increasing interest in the fundamental religious problems....In that increasing interest the undergraduates of our college participate. That this study itself is an attempt to discuss the underlying problems of religious faiths and developments, and also in the responsibilities of services which the applications of religious conviction usually entail.' President John Thomas of Rutgers states that there is 'a greater emphasis on the social applications of religious teaching,' while President Mills of Bowdoin is the only one to feel that the trend is away from service toward individualism.

Numerous testimonials are available to the effect that students have at present less regard than formerly for creed and dogma; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University declares that there is 'less formalism, less tendency to seek dogma.' An intellectual approach to Christianity is now being sought, according to President Little of the University of Michigan, who says 'They wish to come to Christianity through understanding and friendship, not to churches through fear and unthinking habits developed in immaturity.

The writers of the report expressed the conviction that to establish a system..."
The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertise-ments showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know where electricity comes from—nor even how it works. But he should know what electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.
FORTY YEARS AGO

Professor Graham, of Columbus, started a class in the "musky art of boxing."

* * * * *

The establishment of the Young Ladies Seminary on the old Harcourt ground caused general rejoicing, for "if Gambier is ever to be a place of importance it must be as an educational center."

* * * * *

The best joke of the year was:

"Nellie—Have you ever been to-bogganing in Canada?" Minnie—"Yes, but it isn't half as nice as it is at Omaha." "Too cold?" "No, that doesn't matter; but the slides are awfully steep." "Steep than ours?" "O, ever so much. Why, they're so dangerous that the gentlemen can't do a thing but just watch the course and stare." —Bates Student.

What we would like to know is: what else would a gentleman want to do except steer?

* * * * *

C. W. Stewart announced the opening of a Barber Shop and Bath Rooms in the Post Office Building. "Particular care given to Hair Cutting. Also, Cigars, Cigarettes and Shoulder Bras for Ladies and Gentlemen, for sale."

* * * * *

In May, 1886 Kenyon Grammar School was changed to Kenyon Military Academy. The same year the amount of required Mathematics, at the College, was raised.

* * * * *

"On Sunday, May 8th, the Sophs came out in their silk hats. How sweet they look in them."

* * * * *

In May of 1887: bed-bugs were again rampant in West Wing. Let us return again to the glorious old institution of bed-bug day."

* * * * *

Member of K. M. A. burned Caesar in a "highly artistic manner."

* * * * *

"An unusual number of bicycles were seen on the hill." (They must have been aging Oberlin.)

* * * * *

"Harcourt Seminary was tendered a very classical life and drum serenade on the evening of the 9th. We hope it was received in the same spirit it was given, although the lights went out suddenly."* * * * *

"The Ovid pony bucked."

"The style of Kenyon men does not seem to suit the fastidious taste of the Newark swell. After a dance in Newark, which some of the Kenyon boys attended, a Newark paper remarked upon the flashy appearance of the Kenyon boys because they wore four-in-hand ties and jewelry. At a college dance a fraternity pin, or, if soon after a field day, a gold medal is worn and it is not thought out of the way. And we may venture to say that the social standard of our dances is at high, at any rate, as that of Newark."

La Rockefeller: 1926

In all the world there are only two kinds of people, and they are much alike—men and women.

Any sensible wife means all the suds; the stupid one says all she means.

The average marriage—two Michigan cowboys heavily waiting for something—or somebody—to turn up.

When a husband is jealous, a wife questions his confidence—when he isn't, she questions his love.

A man regards the frivolities of another man's wife as rather diverting, but the frivolities of his own—111.

If you talk about it enough, you can wear out anything—especially love.

Divorce has ceased to be a menace; it has become a maniaist.

No husband is a hero to his successor.

No really moral woman ever created a chic hat—Kansas City Star.

All Ye In Economics 8 "CHILE: A LAND OF DESIRE"

Clouds were crowding across the cloudy Florida sky. A sot run seemed near; but that doesn't make a bit of difference in this story as our scene is laid in the saltpeter beds off the arid coast of Chile. In fact, not a cloud was in sight in the pure Andean ether.

The reason for this cloudless sky is fully explained in every geography book that has ever been written; so we need not bother with explanation here.

Our hero is discovered soundly sleeping on a railraod bed. His thin and faithful mule can be discovered grazing in a nearby pasture. (The pasture is merely a desert mirage, but the reflexes of the thin and faithful mule have been so conditioned by mirage pastures that he readily goes through all the motions of enjoying a meal. For further information of mules and mirages see the psychology department.)—Palo Alto.

When the class gathered in Oberlin for the Six Six track meet, Coach Wiper was there to greet them in his new straw hat.
LAST CHAPEL.

Last Chapel for the Senior Class of 1926 was held in the Church of the Holy Spirit at 7:45 A.M. on the morning of June 5th. The President made a short address to the graduating class, after which the Seniors filed out of the Chapel while the men in college stood. Outside the entire student body joined in singing "The Thrill," and the last informal meeting of "the college family" composed of the classes of '26, '27, '28 and '29 came to an end.

HARCOURT ENTERTAINS

Girls of the Harcourt School entertained for the last time of the year on the evening of June the fifth with their Senior Reception. Contrary to custom, the dance was held at the Mount Vernon Country Club, where the ball room was brightly decorated with balloons. A six-piece orchestra and confetti were indispensable to the success of the affair. Many Kenyon men were in attendance, and were unanimous in declaring the reception the most delightful of the year. Harcourt officially closed with its formal Commencement exercises on the Tuesday following the dance.

THE TRACK SEASON

Although the individual members of the track team have, at various times during the present season, done credit to themselves and their school, the season has been rather unsuccessful. In the opening meet with Otterbein we were badly beaten by an overwhelming score; no Kenyon man took first place in any event. Our next meet was a triangular one held with Ohio University and Muncie on the fifteenth of May. Eberth was the high point man for Kenyon, winning the hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred yard dashes. Hovorka won the discus throw, while Naysmith tied for first in the pole vault. Rowe placed second in the hurdles and the broad jump, and Corey was second in the shot put and discus throw. In this meet Kenyon scored forty-six points, being beaten out for second place by Ohio University with forty-seven and one-half points. Muncie easily won with sixty-six points.

The next meet in which our team took part was with Ohio Northern. They managed to double the Kenyon score, the meet ending forty to eighty with our rivals in the lead. Rowe took first place in the broad jump, Eberth in the hundred yard dash, and Farni in the javelin. Second places were taken by Corey, Rowe, Hovorka and Naysmith, who gained them in the shot put, high hurdles, discus, and pole vault respectively.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS

On the evening of May 12 the Science Club held its annual election. The new officers are:

President, Edward McQuown, Vice-President, Howard Rusk, Secretary, Don Zweigle, Treasurer, Dick Marsh.

At a previous meeting the following men were accepted into membership: Messrs. Mulvey, Foreman, Stamm, Zweigle, Stapley, and Ralibah. The initiation paper submitted were: Coal and Its By Products, by Mr. Mulvey, Recent Advances in Scientific Treatment of Venereal Diseases, by Mr. Foreman, The Pancreas and Its Functions, by Mr. Zweigle, and The Extraction of Radium from Its Orce, by Mr. Stamm.

The club should enjoy its usual prosperity throughout the coming year.

BASKETBALL "K's"

At the May Assembly Athletic Director Wiper awarded "K's" to the varsity men of this year's Basketball team. Van Epps and Stansfield received letters; Corey, Evans, Mun, Dempsey, Nocshure and Shaffer, manager, were given letters and sweaters.


Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

MARK HANNA
(W. C. Colwell)

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Health and strength come from the liberal use of dairy products.

In proportion to the food value contained, dairy products are the lowest priced foods.

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Mount Vernon, Ohio
of voluntary chapel attendance and compulsory class attendance is to exact intellectual life spiritual, life which is unthinkable in a college which professes to be Christian. In this connection there were several replies which objected to the use of the word 'compulsion' in regard to chapel, since other exercises were compulsory without being branded with special stigma. Students enter a Christian college, it was declared, with the knowledge that it is founded on Christianity and owes an official acknowledgment of the fact. If they objects, the proper course is to betake themselves elsewhere without agitating the question.

“A contradiction is apparent between the contention of several ministers, who were convinced that 'college chapel should not be a handicap for aesthetic purposes' and that of a considerable element among the president, who deemed chapel an excellent place for a general rallying ground for every college function. President John Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan University insisted that 'at Wesleyan we demolish the old conception that religion and athletics cannot be presented in the same service without degrading religion.' By a much larger percentage of the presidents, it was felt, however, that college unity is one of the principal benefits accruing from a religious assembly. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, although holding chapel impracticable under the circumstances of the case, is of the opinion that there would be a great advantage in getting all of the students together.

"Only twenty-nine replies expressed the thought that there was a change for worse in the religious interests of the students, including several which spoke of the confusion and unrest in which the modern student seemed to find himself. Two declared the conviction that 'the undergraduate is drifting into bolshevism.' Dean Waugh, of the University of Southern California, states 'where there is real religious interest, it is not different from that in 1900. But institutions these days, and parents still more, are doing less to cultivate religious interest. This accounts for the change.'

"Twenty-six replies, on the other hand, distinct from those which noticed the ideal of service or the attitude of independence, saw a general change for the better. President Hicken of Princeton found 'a more widespread interest in moral problems and a more general recognition of moral responsibility today than in 1906.'

"A geographical tabulation of the categorical replies for and against compulsory chapel appear to illustrate the conservative tendencies of the South, which was the sole region to support both Sunday and weekday chapel. New England, at the other extreme, opposes them both, by narrower margins. The remaining regions were in general more strongly in favor of compulsory weekday chapel than of Sunday, the sentiment being implied in a number of cases that the student's conscience be allowed to serve as his guide on Sunday, in cases where church services were accessible.

Following in a tabulation of the benefits conferred by compulsory chapel, as gleaned from the answers to question two: affords religious inspiration, fosters idealism, 103; promotes college unity, 103; fixes the habit of worship, 48; gives education in religion and places it on a par with curriculum work, 52; gives opportunity for official recognition of worship of God essential in a Christian college, 19; for administration purposes, 13; for miscellaneous events, such as lectures, musical programs, and the like, 15.

The principal trends of religious interests among undergraduates, as set forth in question three, are as follows: emphasis on social service, 52; independence, questioning attitude frees to express its beliefs and more impatient of creeds, 62; no change, 42; change for the worse, 29; change for the better, 26.

"Naughty Nita" Again

After training that for brevity and intensity almost equaled that of last December, The Puff and Powder Club presented "Naughty Nita" at the new Memorial Theatre in Mt. Vernon on May 19th. The house was well filled, and the audience appreciative. In some respects the show excelled that of the winter season; for one thing, the costumes of the chorus were much more attractive than they had been at the last presentation four-and-a-half months before.

But the wigs failed to arrive—Mrs. Nessa, or something, was detaining them in Gambier—and when the curtain went up, the most noticeable thing on the stage was right "boy-bobs," so very realistic that the audience actually took the chorus for girls. Even after the wigs came most of the girls were strong in upholding the feminine vague and refused to don them.

The cast was almost exactly the same as that of the Christmas trip; there were only two or three changes in the chorus. The orchestra showed some changes—rather the worse for lack of practice, but still very creditable.

Considering the extensive lapse between Elpiza and Mt. Vernon, the performance was very good, and the Mt. Vernon papers were warm in their compliments.

Showings in Marion and Zanesville were contemplated, but different combining factors made both impracticable.