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Famous Scientist Lectures
Dr. Pupin Delivers Beautiful Oration

"Divinity exists in light and sound," declared Dr. Michael J. Pupin, Pro-sec of Electrochemistry at Columbia University, when he spoke in Phila-

The first day of my boyhood I used to spend at my school vacation attending to my father's herd of oxen. I am surprised that the light of these stars which shone above me those summer nights was a message from God which I was able to understand. 

Dr. Pupin here gave the usual physi-

Dr. Pupin tells me that this philosophers step at this point of the story and say nothing about the message the bell is conveying to our souls.

To get this part of the story, we must follow the vibrations in the atmos-

The son of a man leaving the last bell.

The second part of the story of the bell tells me that this vibrating bell is a small link only in the endless chain of physical phenomena which connect the external physical world to the inner world of our soul, where the message of the bell is deciphered. I am often asked by students what I mean by the second part of the obvious village clock.

When Kreider places Beethoven's "Chains of Memory" on the piano, each of the words, which is the key that the hand of the bell, will be understood.

Dr. Kreider tells me that my boyhood was right when, on the pasture lands of my native village, I imagined that the sound of the distant village clock was a message from God.

When Kreider plays Beethoven's "Chains of Memory" on the piano, each of the words, which is the key that the hand of the bell, will be understood.

The message is the embodiment of an inspiration, a message which is the soul of the heaven-born genius. Such a message from Krei-

This is the answer which science gave me to the question as to what is sound.

Dr. Pupin now to tell you what I mean by the second question, what is light?

The soul and the spirit in the sun and in the luminous stars made us the his-

My mother, who was a pious woman, conveyed me in this belief, it is not surprising that, in my boy-

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Lawyers, 22, was married early in the summer vacation to Miss Virginia Cook, of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan.

David S. Graham, popular Kenyon "Doke" of the class of 22, to Miss Virginia Denver, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. M. D. Deen- er at Washington Court House, Ohio, on October 23rd.

Gibbons, who used to return to the Hill very often but has not been seen to mix as lute, is in the Frigidaire Department of the Delco Light Co., Dayton.

Registered "Edith" Sansfield, 23, to Miss Clara Coffin Alexander of Ghost, Ohio.

"Bob" Hakutika, 25, to Miss Merle Kirkendall of Cleveland.

"Say It with Flowers" from SHARP'S FLOWER STORE Phone 895 Mt. Vernon, Ohio

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OF INTEREST TO THE ALUMNUs

According to a new dispatch appearing September 1 in Associated Press papers, a message in a floating bottle has revived interest in one of the unsolved mysteries of the World War—the disappearance of the American Navy collier Cyclops. The vessel vanished without a trace in 1961 and all on board were believed to have been lost. Among them was L. N. Gurney, Kenyon, '79. Dated at Mariborough, Mass., the dispatch says:

"The message was scratched on a scroll of hickory bark. The bottle was found in a clump of brush. The metal cap existed, oxide-free to the elements. The message follows:

"H. C. Cyclops is sitting, 361 men on board, 10 degrees 6 minutes 10 degrees 22 minutes. C. P. ARM 17 X 11.

"Where the dashes occur the message is indiscernible.

"In a position of the missing crew, published a month after the collier vanished, were two names slightly resolving the swirling signatures—George Jones Amringer, seaman, Baltimore, and Robert Amron, boatman, Menomonee, Ohio.

"One of the most distinguished of Kenyon College alumni died early in the summer vacation as a result of a stroke suffered when he was attending commencement ceremonies last June. John Jay Adams, '70, noted as a practicing attorney, a judge, and a teacher of law, died of apoplexy July 17, at his home in Columbus. He was Dean of the College of Law at Ohio State University, a post he had held for seventeen years.

"Having degrees from Kenyon, he was elected president of the general alumni association in 1903 and remained in the position until 1919. The Kenyon graduates have attained wider popularity among the alumni of any college.

"Born November 18 1840, on a farm near Dresden, Muskingum County, Judge Adams was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams. He was graduated from Zanesville High School in 1859 and from Kenyon four years later. Ten years after he received his A. B., he obtained his Master's degree from Kenyon, and in 1869 his Alma Mater made him a Doctor of Laws. From 1879 to 1883 he taught at Har- mond, and in 1883 began his long career in the law, first as an assistant to Judge Patrick. January 3, 1893, he practiced in Zanes- ville as a member of the firm of Mus- ing and Adams, and following his retire- ment from this position in 1903 he continued his law practice until August 7, 1909, when he became dean of the Ohio State law school.

"Dean Adams was a member of the commission of examiners of the Ohio State Bar Association from 1904 to 1914. He also was a member of the American Bar Association.

"Judge Adams was married October 24, 1862, to Emma May Black, Zanes- ville, who died in 1894. Surviving him are a son, John Jay Adams Jr.; a daughter, Miss Cornelia Adams; four grandsons and one granddaughter.

"The "Collegian" has all sorts of obligations to its friends, but has not been without its problems. It is now back in the press in excellent condition.

"At least twenty-three students have been enrolled at the College of Law and seven others have completed the course.

"The Collegian" is a monthly publication of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

"Say It with Flowers" is the thesis of Charles W. Wood's article in the November 'New Masque.' The Episcopalian Church, says Mr. Wood, is perturbed over the changed attitude of college innocents toward their dilemmas. "Our younger generation, it has been decreed, must be provided with a conscience; and steps have been taken to provide it. It has none today; and while it isn't standing on a large scale than previous younger generations, it is getting altogether too much fun per se." Revelations in an Episcopalian church aren of student immorality on a Red Orange exorcism from the University of Illinois in credited with amusing the clergy.

$9

TEN MARYN DIS- PLAY AT KENYON COMMONS SHOP

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FALL DANCE
HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Mary Out of Town Cuesta Present

Approximately one hundred and fifty
Kenyon students and their friends at-
tended the Fall Dance, given in Reny
Hall, Friday evening, November 12,
following the Home-Coming Game with
M. Vernon in the afternoon.

Rosen Hall was decorated in a char-
acteristic manner with the autumnal
countenance. The walls were covered
with orange and black crepe paper, and
with a waundering of "follyer in the
shock." A cheerful atmosphere was
created by the hangings suspended be-
tween the walls and the central chand-
elier from which orange-colored lights
threw a subdued light over the entire
room.

Music was furnished by one of Jean
Goldkette's orchestras of Detroit.

Patronesses of the Dance were the
Mrs. Lord, W. A. Morse, Cookes,
James, and Redditt.

Many out-town guests were pres-
et; among them were the Misses
Margaret Cusano, Port Clinton; Helen
Sloan, Alice Kelly, Pittsburgh; Mar-
garette Marx, Columbus; Alberta,
Heights Rachel Lawrence, Wooster; Mildred
Nukeler, Canton; Louise Cameron,
Akron; Martha Wundert, Youngstown;
Louise and Mrs. Katherine Brown,
Akron; Clara Alexander, Looma Man-
ton; Grace; Mary McMillan; Elizabeth
Hines, Mt. Vernon; Mary Jane Mat-
ter, Lancaster; Mary McMillan,
Oberlin; Prudence Collins, Akron; Katherine
Luces Reck, Marietta; Hinsdale; Cleveland;
Keselck Strong, Elizabeth Coleman;
Columbus; and Mrs. A. M. Snyder,
Cleveland; Mrs. Bertha Roth-
erd, Akron; Mrs. C. J. Stewart,
Cleveland; Mrs. L. A. Mogan, Akron.

Others present were Eric Eastman,
Donia Had, Akron University; Mild-
red Miller, Maryland College for Wo-
men; Arthur Vink, and Charles
Crandall, Mt. Union College; Virginia
Harrison, Cleveland, Margaret Al-
en; Columbus; Margaret Allen, Gami-
ter; Jean Johnston, Josephine Byer,
Margaret Roe, Cleveland; Mary Jean-
nette Converse, Columbus; Kathryn
Young, Mt. Vernon; Betty Wright,
Cleveland; Ethel Bell, Youngstown;
Katherine Jackson, Detroit; Sarah
Warder, Cincinnati; Helen Krosel,
Cleveland; Margaret Allen, Bedford;
Eleanor Jane Guine, Port Clinton;
Katherine Beckwith, Akron; Evelyn
Stewart, Elmira, New York; Cincinnati;
Suzanna Cho and Betty Champs, To-
ldeo.

The committee responsible for the
Senior Prom were:

E. A. Richardson; Chairman; Ber-
cel Bowers, C. O. Abstract, C. C. Eller
Jr., W. D. Bradock, R. Clark, W. H.
Hamilton, R. McPawen.

Up to the present time only two
classes have organized, the Senior and
Sophomore classes. These classes are
the ones responsible for the two main
dances held during the year. The Sen-
iors have already given theirs, and the
Sophomores have started a committee
to work on the prom.

The Senior Class elected for their
leaders:

President—Clayton Van Roos,
Vice President—Howard Rask.
Sec. and Treas.—H. Hirshman Greer.
The Sophomore Class elections were:

President—Larry Brown.
Vice President—Fred Hawley.

GEO. F. OWENS
Jeweler and Optometrist
Corona Typewriters
and Supplies
Mount Vernon, Ohio

THE BAKERY
Good Things To Eat
Cigars Cigarettes and Tobaccos
Jewell's Ice Cream
Geo Evans
Mert Jacobs

M. HYMAN
Cigars
Cigarettes
Smoking Supplies
South Main Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio

MARDIS MUSIC STORE
Home of Victor and Brunswick
ALWAYS THE LATEST RECORDS
West Side Public Square
Mount Vernon, Ohio

THE PEOPLE'S BANK
Gambier, Ohio

LOREY'S
DRUG STORE
115 South Main Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio

DRUGS TOILET ARTICLES
CIGARS TOBACCO
CIGARETTES
Interest Paid on Time Deposits

OUR AIM IS TO EXPAND EVERY
COURTESY CONSISTENT WITH GOOD
HANKING, AND TO GIVE OUR
CUSTOMERS SUCH A LIBERAL
TREATMENT THAT THEY WILL
CONTINUE TO DO BUSINESS WITH US.
The Kenyon Collegian

DECEMBER 1, 1926

The "Collegian" Staff, in full cognizance of the fact, that our system, in the paper and of the effort necessary to bring it again to a status of credit in Kenyon, has moved, and has adopted a policy for the attainment of that goal. There is no mistake in what Mr. Daniel has reduced to one Editorial-Chief, three Junior Editors, and six sophomores Reporters. The whole aerially, and unswayed Board, including Freshmen reporters, was a disadvantage. and courteous, a beautiful completion. A small Staff, composed of men who have proved their ability and integrity as students, is the idea that confusion will be lost and a definite system possible. There will be eight issues, beginning this year with the December number and appearing one the twelfth of each month through a special Commencement number in June.

The contents of the paper shall attempt to include events on the Hill, more Alumni news, and articles of general interest to both students and Alumni. By exchange with the leading college publications of the country, and in order of the usefulness of events, the Collegian hopes to attain a more distant influence than it has ever before enjoyed.

The present Board thinks that it is possible to make the "Collegian" a mirror of the real Kenyon. It may be wrong. But, even if this attempt does not realize its hope, it may be that the sense of real interest will pervade the college, that, beginning next year, many Sophomores will try out for positions on the Board, and that, by competition, eventually the student Staff will have the prestige that is necessary for the orderly running of a good publication.

Announcement that Adelphi College of Western Reserve University is leasing its Honor System comes as a return to the views of many students and the Faculty to vote with the Board, owing to the growing prevalence of cheating, and the necessity for such an investigation during the last several years. Expressed at the idea of giving up the system, the President has petitioned for one more brief trial, and now apparently even this has failed even the attempt of successful operation.

The incident has its point for us. Upperclassmen understand the turity of individual honor at Kenyon, there is always a chance that a student will think that our Honor System is to be treated lightly, as it is in many other colleges and other institutions. Here it is our greatest boast.

The "Honor" has always been closely associated with Kenyon men and is deeply woven into their character, partly through the purity of heart and conscientious security upon the part of others.

There seems to be a sad lack of enthusiasm for or spontaneity about the chivalry at the Commononday. Was it for this year the Freshmen and Sophomores seem to have the opinion that the Seniors, and a few at the Junior table, are putting on some sort of a vaudeville act for their benefit.

Kenyon tradition has always held wholehearted ungiving to the free and the after-dinner songs on Sundays have herefore been the source of a splendid reputation for the College. The enjoyment that the men used to sit singing as well as the enjoyment of the harmony has now made a lasting impression on us. It is a tradition that we cannot afford to lose and every Freshman should dispose with possible shyness and confidence forget their sophistication long enough to turn themselves loose into the enthusiastic bawhing of Kenyon's songs. In a few years these will be Seniors and must do the leading.

The "Collegian" sympathizes with the family of the Rev. Charles E. Brown, M. D. of the class of '72, who was born in Petergewon, Ohio, on April the sixteenth. He was seventy years of age and was buried in Saginaw, D. C. on April the twentieth.

DEDICATION OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING AT KENYON COLLEGE

Saturday, October 9, 1926, will stand out as one of the red-letter days in the history of Kenyon College. Working, as it did, the official unification of an event which gladness the ears and the hearts of all.

We are present on the Hill two years previously, for the purpose of circumscribing the centennial of Kenyon College.

It was in June, 1924, that President Peirce made the announcement that H. G. Dalton, of Cleveland, friend, benefactor, and trustee of Kenyon College, had offered to provide the funds for a new science hall, to be erected and named in honor of Samuel Mather, his business partner for many years and Kenyon's President from 1872 to 1925, that the cornerstone of this edifice was laid. It was on October 9, 1926, that this project was given to Kenyon College a science hall, which in beauty, utility, and its helpfulness to the students that of any other undergraduate college in the country.

Dedicated, at the request of the donor, by architect Abram Garfield, the new Mather Science Hall carries on with beauty, the Collegian Gothic style of architecture of the other campus buildings. Its two towered turrets, the long vertical lines of the window mullions, and the carvings in the entrance portal all seem to give the impression of a medieval manor and to continue that link with the past, which, for such a precious place of the traditions of Kenyon College.

The first of the events which we have to make up this so membrable day was the arrival of H. G. Dalton's train from Cleveland, containing a party of trustees, friends of the college, and personal friends, who were to be guests of the College for the day. Thereafter ensued a series of dinners by the Committee, and ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. At eleven o'clock an academic procession, consisting of recipients of degrees, guests, delegates from Ohio colleges, and members of the Board proceeded from the Library to the new Science Hall. Here, following the singing of the College hymn by the Choir, Bishop Brush of the Diocese of Ohio conducted the dedication service which gave to Kenyon College the result of what has proved to be the greatest single gift in her history.

Following the dedicatory service, there was an assembly in Roseo Hall, at which Dr. Cha. K. Lee, President of Geology at the University of Wisconsin, gave the dedicatory address. At the conclusion of the address Dr. Peters was awarded a number of honorary degrees. Dr. Leib, being consulting geologist of the Pickards, Mathers & Co., is a world authority on the subject, and his discussion of the limestone geologic formation on the rise of the Clinchfield Mountains. By the erudition and profound insight. The recipients of honorary degrees were Dr. Michael Johnson, famous inventor and founder of the Radio Corporation of America, Dr. E. M. Beale, na-
FOOTBALL SEASON DISAPPOINTS

We shall always contends that the 1927 football team was a strong contender for conference honors. By a mark, we mean the opening game with Dayton. Next year, the team can hope to have a successful season unless it has a certain amount of self-confidence instilled into it at the very beginning. However, there are still those who believe that it is a greater honor to lose a team of a better class than to achieve a victory over a team in its own class. Although that defeat was somewhat disheartening, the team was unable to shake off unpleasant memories and, consequently, lost two games, both by a single pointroy that should have resulted in easy victories.

The semi-climax of the season was the game with St. Xavier. The Purple had surely played a game being defeat by heavy odds; but finally went down to a 36-0 defeat. As is always true in Cincinnati, the Purple spirit was ever prevalent even in defeat.

Martin came to Gambler the following year, and the Kepner team last found themselves. With Dempsey shifted from end to quarterback position, and the rest of the team rearranged, they played their best game of the season, defeating the visitors 20-6.

Muskremin by this time was leading the conference with 8 consecutive victories, and Kenyon went to New Concord hoping to prove that they had not been playing the football they were capable of, and confident of knowing the Musketeers in their estimated position. Their hopes were almost realized; for they revealed a forward pass attack which could not be stopped, and this, coupled with the sensational running of Eberth and Futterbunger, enabled them to score five touchdowns. The former ran back a kick-off for 85 yards and a touchdown, the longest run of the day in the entire state. Their defense was shattered, however, and because of numerous penalties inflicted on the offense, the Musketeers were able to get Kenyon just one better in the matter of touchdowns and also close a victory by a 20-6 score.

Kenyon's Homecoming crowd was disappointed Friday, November 12, when the Purple eleven was drowned 15-0 by the Mount Union warriors. The free exchange of points was begun in the second quarter when the Mounts aerial attack resulted in a touchdown. Kenyon scored a few minutes later when a series of passes brought the ball near enough to the Mounts goal to be kicked over. Kenyon failed to make the additional point, and the half ended with Mount Union 7, Kenyon 0. In the second half, two blocked kicks resulted in a safety and a touchdown for Alliance. There was no further scoring and the game ended Mount Union 15, Kenyon 4.

Judging from the material for the 1927 court squad, the students should once more be singing "Kenyon College Champions of Ohio." However, as has been proved too often, a sea

Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.
NEW RUSHING SYSTEM
A SUCCESS
Fraternity Hold Initiation

Before the close of the academic year of 1925-26, the Pan-Hellenic Council has been working on a new system of rushing and pledging, and finally a definite set of regulations was drawn up. The purpose of this plan was to do away with the continued rushing of the first of the year.

This plan calls for a period of eleven days following the opening of college year, during which fraternity men and new men may not converse with each other under any circumstances. On the twelfth day, which will always be a Sunday, new men are permitted to rush new students between the hours of two in the afternoon and ten at night. The names of new men whom fraternities wish to entertain are handed in to the Pan-Hellenic Council, and a schedule by which each man shall visit, for an hour, each fraternity in which he has been invited to arrange. For the next three evenings, between seven and ten, this schedule continues. During this period, understandings between new men and fraternities may be reached, but decisions are not binding on either side. On Thursday evening, the fraternities through the Pan-Hellenic Council send sealed bids to the men whom they wish to pledge. Those students who appear between the hours specified by the Council on the fraternity of their choice will be pledged. Those pledges who commit themselves to the Council at the fraternity of their choice will be pledged. Severe penalties will be imposed if a fraternity or new men violate these rules.

As a whole, the system turned out to be entirely successful both to new men and the fraternities. The novelty of the plan was reason for a few minor lapses from the rules; but, in benefiting through the mistakes of the first attempt, it may be used next year with clear understanding of all the rules. The division of pledges throughout the various fraternities seems to have been fairly equal. Those who complain of the system, which all the regulations are obeyed, is the fact that Kenyon has over known must admit a weakness in their own ability to get the men they want.

The 1926 Rushing Season, with the new system in force, came to a close on Wednesday evening, October the sixth with the following men pledged:

DELTA PSI
Carl Shahl, 39, Cleveland, Ohio.
Robert F. Williams, 29, Evansville, Ohio.
Harold Coffin, 39, Spencore, Wash.
John VanHorn, 29, Fremont, Ohio.
Alfred Luman, 39, Akron, Ohio.
Frank Manakl, 29, Cleveland, Ohio.
P. Wilcox Smith, 29, Detroit, Mich.
John McBryde, 29, Sandusky, Ohio.
Clarence Vragnar, 30, Bay City, Mich.

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Casey Gordon, 29, Cleveland, Ohio.
Charles Hill, 29, Port Huron, Mich.
Gordon Huffman, 29, Terre Haute, Ind.
Wendell Jumbah, 29, Canton, Ohio.
Richard Pechal, 29, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Richard Roe, 29, Cincinnati, Ohio.
William Blackhouse, 29, Springfield, Ohio.

PSI UPHILON
Ross Oliver, 29, Glenmoor, Mich.
Herbert Weiss, 29, Louisville, Ohio.
Lewis Addison, 29, Grand Haven, Mich.
Robert Green, 26, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Morris Hughes, 29, Lima, Ohio.

Robert M. Nevin, 29, Dayton, Ohio.
Robert Ransome, 29, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Philip Russell, 29, Plainfield, N. J.
Arthur Felix Davis, 29, Long Island, N. Y.
Richard Bradding, 29, Detroit, Mich.
Robert Winslow, 29, Wm. Cross, Ohio.
Robert Blevins, 29, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
Fred R. Hodge, 29, Tonawanda, N. Y.
Samuel A. Hunter, 29, Kent, Ohio.

Our congratulations are extended to the fraternity men who have been initiated.

CAMP SOKOKIS
BRIDGETON, MAINE
12th Season
"A typical high-class Camp is a place where 
boys may lead a simple, happy and useful
outdoor life, in which emphasis is placed up
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ALUMNI COUNCIL
(Continued from page one)

Fund of three million dollars to be expended in the ways deemed worthy by the Council.

Kenyon’s Council is less interested in the moment in securing large subscriptions for one purpose or another than in bringing about a change in the morale of the alumni, and in buttressing the College’s educational and humanitarian energies in every way possible.

The chief business at hand for this fall meeting was the election of officers and committees, finding out the problems of the College, discussing, corrective ways and means, and financing the position of Resident Secretary-Treasurer. Matthew F. Maurs, ’94, was unanimously chosen as President, Thomas Goddard, ’93 as Vice-president; and the Executive Committee as elected consists of Constant Southworth ’93, Arthur L. Brown ’95, Earl D. Babst ’95, Thomas Goddard ’93, Clark Hammond ’92, and Carl Gander ’95. Mr. Babst was made chairman of the committee, but, during his extended absence in Europe, the Vice-chairman, Mr. Hammond, will act. The Council was also called upon to confirm the appointment of Philip Hummel ’93, as Resident Secretary-Treasurer, he having entered into arrangement with Dr. Peirce and the business of the Council last summer. Mr. Hummel has been in Gambier since early September acting in this capacity as well as Assistant to Dr. Peirce, and Director of Publicity, and is rapidly being absorbed into life on the Hill once more. Returning Alumni will find him succeeded in an office in South Association, and he has asked the Collegete to state that vis-à-vis and letters for any purpose whatever, within reason, are welcome at all times. One or his pleasant duties will be to visit practically all of the various local alumni Associations when they are meeting, to keep things moving and to report on the College as he sees it.

The business sessions of the Council were carried over until Sunday, afternoon, October 30th, and, although there is no regular meeting until next Fall, the Executive Committee plans to meet informally as often as its four members can, and possibly an extra meeting will be held in Gambier later during the current academic year.
NEW PROFESSORS
ARE WELCOMED

Four new professors have been added to the faculty of Kenyon college and Benton seminary, among whom is Philip W. Timmerlake, ’11, a graduate of Kenyon.

Dr. Timmerlake, as a successor to G. W. Hildreth, is assistant Professor of English. He taught in secondary schools for a time following his work at Kenyon, then entered the graduate school of Princeton, where his work was considered unusual. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Dr. John Combon, who comes from the University of Pittsburgh to take up work as assistant Professor of Physics, is a native of Redland, but took his bachelor’s and master’s work at Harvard. He received his doctor’s degree at the University of Berlin. After doing research work for the Westinghouse Electric Products Company, gaining more than 25 patents, he became a member of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a frequent contributor to highly technical scientific journals.

To fill the vacancy left by the late Professor Walter Drasen, in the mathematics department, Bruce R. Redding has become assistant math instructor. Dr. Redding spent a number of years at Johns Hopkins; first taking his master’s degree, then as instructor, and finally receiving his doctorate. He has also been connected with Washington and Lee University, and Lebanon Valley College, from which he has come to Gambier.

C. Sturgess Ball, the new Professor of Homiletics in Benton Hall, was a Congressional minister until 1921, when a change in viewpoint led him to seek theEpiscopal church, Born in England, with early training at both Oxford and Cambridge, he has lived in the United States 22 years, having his ministry at Yale, his Arts at Columbia. He received his doctorate from Oxford. Dr. Ball has just completed two years as Professor of Seminary Literature at Gettysburg College, Baltimore. Until a new chaplain is appointed to fill the vacancy of Rev. H. W. Wood, who resigned last year, Dr. Ball is conducting the sophomore Bible classes at Kenyon.

The Walter Camp Memorial Committee, with headquarters in New York city, arranged this fall for the celebration of “Walter Camp Day,” throughout the colleges and universities of the country. Each institution made its own choice for individual celebration dates.

The observance of Walter Camp Day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of $500,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway, at an entrance to the Yale Bowl, and other athletic fields in New Haven. On either side of the huge gateway will be great bronzes panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee, headed by H. L. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, is sending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the “Father of American Football” may be truly a national memorial.

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