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Kenyon Collegian - January 1, 1927

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BOB CASTELE DIES
Gambier Barber for 45 years

Remembered by Ali Alumni

Years ago a man came to Gambier and began barbering. The town estab-
lished him, for he bought a shop and settled here. While still a newcomer, he
was known to the students as a good sport, and his barber shop be-
to a meeting place for many who
enjoyed the old man's conversation.

He was already at the age when many men retire from their work. But
this man was always working, although in the evening he never un-
will to sit down by the stove and talk old time stories. His
knowledge of information about the college was large and made the con-
versations interesting.

He was a familiar figure about town and was one of the best and
liked characters in Gambier. In-
coming freshmen were soon his
friends, while returning alumni always asked for him. There was
thing simple about the old man, however.

There were few who could say that
they had worried him in a business

MRS. JACOB STREIBERT
PASSES AWAY

The college extends its sincere sympa-
theies to Dr. Jacob Streibert and his
daughter on the occasion of the death
of Mrs. Streibert, September 8, whose
heart trouble proved fatal.

Mrs. Streibert was formerly Miss
Emily Dayton, of Pottsylvania, N. Y. She
married Dr. Streibert in 1850, and came
to Gambier 41 years ago, where they have made their home ever
since. Besides her husband she is sur-

ened by two daughters, Miss Elinel
Strybert, of York, Pa.; Mrs. K. S. Cots,
of Westfield, Mass.; and Mrs. G. C.
Marvin, of Effie, West Virginia, and
Mrs. J. C. Bor, of Atlantic, Iowa.

Funeral services were held in the
Church of the Holy Spirit, Saturday aften-

noon, with Dr. William F. Petrie
and Dr. Charles Byer officiating. Ber-
den students acted as pallbearers.

Ohio, with twenty-two members in
the United States House of Representa-
tives, is greater in membership than all of the following states:
Rhode Island, Oregon, Vermont, Idaho,
Montana, North Carolina, New Hampshir,
Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, and Nevada.

HOVORKA ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the 1927 football let-
termen, Frank Hovorka, of Cleveland,
was elected captain of the 1927 team.
His choice was a popular one with
players and students alike and we join
in wishing the captain-elect a most
successful season.

The schedule itself as arranged by
Coach Wiper is one of the best
and most formidable ever presented to
a Kenyon team. We are glad to note that

Kenyon has once more placed Reserve
on its schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29 - Kent Normal at Gambier.
Oct. 5 - Oberlin at Oberlin.
Oct. 8 - Miskinham at Gambier.
Oct. 15 - Rochester University, at
Gambier.
Oct. 22 - Western Reserve, at Cleve-
land.
Nov. 5 - Marietta at Marietta.
Nov. 12 - Mt. Union at Alliance.

Arrangements for visiting Palm-
sville and Ashbula in connection with the Choir during the latter part of
February have been made. An East-
to trip is being planned, which will
cover many cities throughout the
State, and perhaps Detroit and Pitts-

burgh. The necessary funds to start
on will be provided by the Assem-
yly.

A proposition was made stating that
instead of merely being told at the
end of each month whether a student is passing or not, he be given
a grade which shows exactly where
he stands. This was put in the form
of a motion, and defeated.

Both of the projects were ap-
proved, and the meeting was brought
in a close after a short and keen con-
test for a new system of monthly re-

Member of Byrd's Arctic
Expedition Lectures

Russian Sympohic Choir Expected

On Thursday evening, December 11, Capt. Bennett, a member of

Ramsby's crew which recently completed the flight to the
North Pole, gave an address in
Gambier illustrated with stereope-
try views, on the Polar flight. We
were fortunate in securing man

who has such intimate knowledge of this
marvelous feat of aviation. The nature of
the topic aroused the interest of

sive, and the pictures showing the
dangers and hardships incurred served to
form a vivid conception of the

mercy of the venture.

Nothing definite has yet been ac-
sured for the future, but a project is
being taken out to sponsor a debate
for the Fascist problem. For some time

seem to have been touring the coun-

ry, some advancing the interests of

great political movement, others

glishing it against them. If it can be ar-
anged to have a representative of

each contention lecture in Gambier at
the same time, we may expect a lively
enjoyable entertainment.

To diverge slightly from our main
subject, we may announce that there
is a possibility of arranging a con-
cert to be given by the Russian
Sympohic Choir sometime in March,
between performances at Cleveland and Columbus. This musical organi-

zation is a mixed chorus of twenty
voices, whose successes have
been great in its many exhibitions both
here and abroad.

PORTRAIT OF
BISHOP CHASE DONATED
TO THE COLLEGE

Novus Hall has recently been ex-
dered by a portrait of Philander

Chase, which was presented to
the college by the Kenyon family,

descendants of the Lord Kenyon for
whom the college was named. The

canvas is extremely old, but has been
cared for properly and it is an ex-
cellent state of preservation. It was
done by Phillips, in the year 1824.

In this portrait the Bishop is
shown, seated at a table, a book in
his hands, and a rather grim look on
his worshipful countenance. The
background is dark, and Bishop

Chase is clothed in the clerical black,
with a white necktie partially re-

sisting the sunbeam which strikes
the entire picture. The inevitable

clusion drawn by a casual observer
is that a benediction provisionally
instituted by the unseen Phillips for
any slight that he may have received
at the hands of the cause, by endow-

ing him with a sense of humor.

The canvas is framed in heavy gold
leaf, which blends well with the gen-

eral character of the period, giving

it a dignified and reserved, but not a
pleasant aspect.

COLEGIAN IS IN
ITS 70TH YEAR

Revelle Ward Thaddeus
Annual in the Country

After the last issue of the "Col-
legian" was published, a letter was re-
ceived from Mr. L. C. Williams, editor
of the College paper in 1891. He
stated that the "Collegian" was not
found in 1843, as is generally sup-
posed, but was organized several years
before that time.

An examination of the files in the
library has brought to light the fol-

lowing facts.

In 1855 the late Dr. D. D. Bonina,
whose home was in Norwalk, Ohio,

gether with three other men, in-

roduced into Kenyon the student

publication. This was the "Ken-
yon Reverie," which was published
annually, and continued, at that time,

of only four pages. Although it was
rather crude, it deserves considera-

because at the time the Reverie

brought out, there were only two
other college year books in the coun-
y

had published her first an-

a short time before, while the

Amerst year book preceded Ken-

by just a month.

In January, 1856, because of the
success of the Reverie, the same four
men edited the first number of the
"Collegian." It was devoted almost
entirely to poems, essays, and short

stories, and was well received from
the first, as it was far superior to the
Reverie of the previous year. In the
70's the name was changed to the
"Advance," but shortly after it re-

erted to the Collegian.

The first volume of the Collegian
is in the college library, and is valu-
able both as history and also as a
well-written magazine.

INTERFRATERNITY
CONFERENCE

Indorses Kenyon's Riding System

(To The New Student)

Objections to certain practices in
fraternity riding were voiced at the
eighteenth annual session of the Inter-

fraternity Conference at New York
City, 1927. Joseph Flood, Georgia Institute of Technology, liened

hroughful of fresh-

men to medieval or savage captures of

mitted victims. He added that Fresh-

should be "loved, counted, solicited and

posed to," rather than "ruined" by the

membership. A committee which
had studied the riding problem re-

piled that pledging should not be de-

beyond the first ten days of the

term.

Objection was voiced by several de-

are used to the pledging pro-

collegiate students while still in high

school.
Dr. Cahall's Lecture
On The Hague and Geneva Reviewed

On Friday evening, October 12th, Prof. L. H. Cahall delivered an interesting lecture on a personal experience in Europe, especially at the Hague and Geneva. Last April the speaker was appointed under a Fellowship of the Carnegie Institute, one of fifty American college professors of Political Science and International Government. He made a tour of Europe studying the working of the many commissions appointed by the League of Nations and other international organizations. Among the most interesting problems he encountered were those of the Disarmament Conference and the problem of the limitation of naval armaments.

Dr. Cahall is a well-known colleague of the Hague, and his appointment as a Fowler in the Peace Palace at the Hague was made under the Permanent Court of International Justice. The lecture opened with a description of the Peace Palace and its surroundings.

H. L. Wagner
TAILOR
Corner Main and Gambier Updates
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Alteration and Remolding of Men's Clothes

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Gambier, Ohio

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Good Things To Eat
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Geo Evans  Mert Jacobs

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Summer School July 9 to August 12, 1942.
Further information apply to Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

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ALUMNI POLITICIANS SUCCESSFUL
Reports from widely scattered political leaders that New Kenton Alumni have fared well in the primary and general elections of Ohio this year. Three such instances have been reported to this Journal, and in a few other cases it is reported that a good fighter lost a tough battle because of circumstances for which he was not responsible.

The only New Kenton alumna who is a member of Congress, Robert Cra- mer, '27, of Cleveland, has won his sixth election to the House of Represen- tatives. He was re-elected in 1925 and 1916. From the Twofifteen 1st District, he dropped out for four years. In 1922 he "nosed a horse," that assumed national prominence in Columbus County, and the elec- tions of 1923 and 1924 proved equal- ly easy for him. Congressman Cramer is noted for two qualities that were in evidence when he was balloted on Benson Field three decades ago — independence and refusal to give up his fight. He has grown with experi- ence and would be a powerful figure in legislative affairs if the Demo- cratic party regained control of the House. As the Seventeenth Congress is so constituted that an alliance be- tween the Democratic minority and the Western insurgent Republicans would win, Mr. Cramer may play an important role in shaping legislation.

Stephen Martin Young, '11, also of Cleveland, was a victim of the Rep- ublican victory in Ohio after making a spirited campaign for the Demo- cratic nomination for Secretary of State. He was left last Au- gust after a remarkable race against one of the veteran campaigners of his party. John Henry Newman, of Col- umbus, Newman had made the race several times, but "Pine Devil" Mr. Young is known in Columbus politics, posed him out by a vote of 12,993 to 6,059. In the election, however, he was defeated, largely because of the opposition of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. The same organization helped C. C. Crabbos to defeat Mr. Young for At- torney General in 1921 after he was the nomination from B. F. McDonald. Congressman Cramer "domed the Hill" in 1924, but for the United political circles for his independence and his willingness to "work" wherever anybody tackles him.

John W. Coffin, '26 of Napanne, has been elected to the Legislature by the voters of Henry County. Like Con- gressman Cramer and Mr. Young, he is a Democrat.

John Jonas Chester, '15, of Colum- bus, was nominated in August for the Preserving Attorneyship of Franklin County. His vote in the Re- publican primaries was uncertain, a non-committed majority being due largely to his "soeville" record as Police Prosecutor of Columbus. The election elevated him from the city office to the county post.

ALUMNI POLITICIANS SUCCESSFUL
After a six-year period of inactivity, the New Kenton Glee Club has again been recognized in a formal and official way as a department of the New Kenton Student Assembly. At the time of the Centennial Celebrations three years ago, Donald Kupesh, untold
UNLIMITED CUTS

The Academic world is being stirred by the consideration of the value of extra-curricular athletics. Many of our outstanding institutions of learning, following the English plan, have abolished restricted absences altogether, while others limit the absences of upperclassmen to upperclassmen who maintain high averages.

How entirely consistent with the spirit of the system! At a college where we hold no honor or high, could not intelligence, which is the foundation of honor, be more accredited? Certainly class attendance is a matter of intelligence—and of honor— to parents, to us all.

We believe that the unlimited cut privileges could be extended, at first cautiously, to Juniors and Seniors at Kenyon at the present time, if a high scholastic standing. This would act as an incentive to students who are out of Moronin to take advantage of it. If a student or student fails a course at the semester examination he would lose only himself to blame, but we feel that the instructor who has satisfied the high grades necessary for the extension of the privilege will have sufficient intelligence to regulate his class attendance advantageously. Perhaps the rule limiting boys to be reversed, in this case, to: "You can lead an ass to water, but you can’t make him think!"

MATRICULATION

The faculty has abolished mid-semester Matriculation Examinations, new students at Kenyon. In his argument against these examinations it is that they are a useless piece of formalism regarding grading. He strikcs more striking of monthly reports, deficiencies in which for three consecutive months are brought to the attention of the student, and, through the course by and absorbing Matriculation Examinations into Semester Examinations, the faculty thinks that the necessity of mid-semester tests is made negligible.

There is no doubt that the reason the Student Faculty in previous years, we are skeptical about one point. The mid-semester examinations have been in existence for more than ten years. To the outside— to the parents of the student—the character of the day—they have been, to a degree, for the required En-

The KENONY COLLEGEAN

JANUARY 1, 1927

The Kenyon Collegean has been produced by the students of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio since 1927. It is the official student newspaper of the college and is published weekly during the academic year. The college was founded in 1824 and is a liberal arts institution located in the heart of Ohio's Hocking Hills region. The college offers a wide range of undergraduate degree programs in various fields of study, including art, business, education, engineering, and more. The Kenyon Collegean provides students with a platform to express opinions, share news, and discuss events on campus. The newspaper covers a variety of topics, such as academics, campus life, sports, and community events. The alumni directory is available on the Kenyon Collegean website to reconnect with former students and faculty. Students are encouraged to submit articles, photos, and other content to contribute to the publication. The KENONY COLLEGEAN is proud to serve the Kenyon College community and provide a voice for its students.
FROM A TRAVELER'S SKETCHBOOK

At the request of the College, Dr. Raymond D. Cahall has contributed to give us this glimpse of his sabbatical retreat spent in Europe. The article will conclude with the vernal equinox, but he will not be able to complete it as the weather is not suitable. The articles will not be published.

The Kenyon Common Shop

Let Us Send Your Sweetheart HER CHRISTMAS CANDY

All neatly wrapped in a holiday package with "Do Not Open Until Christmas" - To greet her on Christmas morning. The kind she likes.

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Lowney's Apollo

$1.00 $1.25 $1.50 per pound

Holiday Offering to Kenyon Students

NOTICE - We prepare personal post cards on all two pound Christmas boxes to any point east of Mississippi.

CANDYLAND

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO
Basketball Season Successfully Starts

Schedule Promises Excitement

The 1925-1926 Basketball team, under Coach Love, is shaping into a most formidable combination. Captain Van Egges is still holding down the center position, and Maire and Dempsey are filling the forward berths most capably. Coach Love has two sets of guards, one consisting of Maire and Newhouse, and the other of Putnam and Johnson, which he will probably use alternately during the season. There is an over-abundance of reserve material which has survived the first cut of the squad. These men are Hall, Hines, Bumprey, Paffenbarger, Shannon, Smith, Walling, Walton and Young.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 17—Ashland at Gambier.
Jan. 4—Kent Normal at Kent.
Jan. 5—Marrietta at Gambier.
Jan. 12—Otterbein at Gambier.
Jan. 19—Muskingum at Gambier.
Jan. 21—Mt. Union at Alliance.
Jan. 28—St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Jan. 29—Dayton at Dayton.
Feb. 12—Heidelberg at Gambier.
Feb. 19—Akron at Akron.
Feb. 21—Ohio Northern at Gambier.
Feb. 26—Muskingum at New Concord.
Mar. 7—Marrietta at Marrietta.
Mar. 8—Otterbein at Westerville.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS WITH TWO WINS

Mt. Vernon National Guard and Ohio Crane Co. Are Taken Over

Kenyon 74, National Guard 28

The basketball team opened their 1925-26 season with an overwhelming victory over the Mt. Vernon National Guard team. The Purple, with but a week's practice behind them, astounded a fairly large crowd by their presentation of an almost flawless aggregation. In Van Egges, Dempsey, Maire, and Maik, Coach Love displayed a quartet of basketball stars that should climb high in the eastern circles of the conference during the winter months, while the fortunes were most handsomely taken care of by Putnam, Johnson and Newhouse.

Starting immediately after the opening whistle, when Maire stroked in two to score the first basket of the season, Kenyon obtained an advantage which was never relinquished for a moment during the game. Mt. Vernon was as powerless to stop the avalanche of baskets as they were to break through the formidable line of men defense that Kenyon presented on the few necessary occasions.

Coach Love used most of his squad in this contest: Humpfrey, Walling, Hines, Newhouse and Shinclor all breaking into the contest.

The game was preceded by a preliminary contact between the officials and Leonard Hall in which the former won by a 19-14 score.

To Kenyon Students Faculty, Friends and Alumni

THE COLLEGIAN Extends the Season's Greetings

KENYON 42—OHIO CRANE CO 38

Presenting an almost prematurely developed team whose marvelous teamwork and ability probably surprised even the players themselves, Kenyon took the second game of the season, an overtime contest from the Ohio Crane Co. team at Bucyrus on December 11th.

It was a rough and tumble affair with the lead constantly changing hands during the first half. A brief halt by the Cranes toward the close of this period gave them a one point advantage at intermission.

However, Kenyon came back strong in the second half and the final whistle found the teams deadlocked with thirty-six points apiece. During the extra five minutes, baskets by Maik and Dempsey and two foul throws by Putnam gave Kenyon the verdict 42-38.

A word about the lineup of the professional team. It was composed of two members of the 1925 Ohio State team, winners of the Big Ten Championship, Stinchcomb and Shaw. Shaw is one of the best guards ever developed at Ohio Wesleyan, while Stroll and Rod are both former college stars. It is certainly a feather in the cap of the Purple to achieve a victory over a team of such caliber.

Kenyon again displayed their smooth working offense and defense and it is conceded that if the team plays as good a brand of ball during the coming season as it presented on this night the season should be a highly successful one.

Lineup

Kenyon

Dempsey, P 6 2 12

Maire, F 3 0 4

Putnam, G 8 3 17

Johnson, G 1 1 2

Newhouse, G 0 0 0

Total 17 8 42

Ohio Crane Co.

G 2 2 6

F 4 0 4

Total 6 0 10

Kenny, P 3 3 17

Shaw, G 2 4 8

Stroll, G 1 0 2

Total 15 8 38
NEW POLICY TO BE ADOPTED BY NU PI KKAPPA
New Members Are Elected

The Nu Pi Kappa Society of Kenyon College has recently taken steps to change materially the character of its organization. For many years, it has existed as an informal debating society, discussing entirely with all formality or rules of procedure. Literary topics of permanent or current interest have been discussed in an informal manner, and all members taking part in the argument. It has been suggested and resolved to change the nature of the society, giving its proceedings a more formal tone. According to the new scheme, individual members will prepare papers on a specific subject to be read at a meeting of the society. To this end, the members have presented a petition to the faculty, asking that they be permitted to make this change in the established custom and rules of Nu Pi Kappa. The request was further requested that these papers, which are to be the place of the former open discussions, be of some length, deal rather exhaustively, and be subject to critical examination and correction. It is also urged that all available information be forwarded in manuscript for publication.

This new system is expected to invoke a keener interest among the members in the society, and it is hoped that much pleasure and good may be derived from papers prepared under the stimulus of so material a reward.

The society has admitted eight new members, including D. H. Johnson, Edwin Southworth, Charles Underwood, Robert Young, S. R. McElroy, C. R. Koch, W. D. Lewis, and Lewis Addison who was chosen from the freshman class, according to the custom, to be the secretary-treasurer.

Besides the new members, the club includes the following men: J. W. McFerrin, R. N. D. Arndt, Howard V. Harper, Kenyon Ricketts, C. D. Mount, J. A. Wright, S. R. Bondreau, J. B. Sisson, Williams Hamilton, Caesar Watson, Professors Watson, Hulbert, and Ashton.

The next meeting of the society will be held in East Wing Hall's kye, the first Sunday after Christmas vacation, when the new members will be welcomed.

SCIENCE CLUB ACTIVE ELECTIONS HELD

The Science Club has held three meetings this year. At the first meeting, Dr. McQuown was elected President of the organization, H. N. Enix, Vice President, Dr. Zwingle, Secretary, and C. D. Marsh, Treasurer.

Six men, who have the requisite number of hours, have applied for admittance to the club, and it is hoped that they shall be taken in at next meeting.

No lecturers for this year have been decided on as yet, but it is understood that several prominent men are being considered, with the intention of asking them to speak before the college.

ALUMNI

The "Collognia" urges alumni to criticize and to condense opinions addressed to the Killo. It also urges that only available information be forwarded in manuscript for publication.

Dr. Peirce and the members of the football team were the guests of honor at a banquet at the University Club, given by the Cincinnati Alumni Association after the St. Xavier game on Oct. 23. The following alumni were present: Dr. Henry Southworth, Rev. Albert N. Shyton, David Bowman, Phineas R. Southworth, Rev. Edward F. Kennedy, Rev. Phineas. Dr. Rufus Southworth, James H. Stewart, Samuel D. Evans, Rev. Albert N. Shyton, John A. Shaw, Frank C. Schmick, Rev. W. W. Alexander, Jes. C. K. Benedict, and Stanley W. Allen.

The "Hill" has been enriched by the recent visits of David Atwater, W. W. Eichler, ex-23, Henry K. Dacre, Jr., and L. D. McDade, Jr.

Mrs. Franklin Mather, who will be remembered as Miss Lenora Hite, of our local beauty, is being congratulated on the birth of a son, Mr. McDade, ex-75, in her being congratulated.

Freshmen Reveal At Cromwell Cottage

"Harcourt Girls as Fair as Ever" is Report.

President and Mrs. Peirce entertained a number of Freshmen and Harcourt girls in Cromwell Cottage on the evening of November 14. Everyone wore a hat which bore his or her name, and it was not long before all were acquainted. The group was divided into six teams, games were played, and the members of the winning teams in each contest were awarded ribbons. Refreshments were served, and the Freshmen all claimed that this was the best part of a very enjoyable evening.

Later, Miss Hurpitz was persuaded to render a few selections on the piano. The Freshmen then sang "The Thrill," thanked their host and hostess for the pleasant evening, and returned to their various divisions.

CAMP SOKOKIS
BRENTON, MAINE

23rd Season

While away the summer's opportunity to make your vacation truly memorable at Camp Sokokis. A vacation spot offering complete comfort and attractions to both boys and girls. Complete service in camping for the entire summer. For booklet address LEWIS CALLED WILKINS, 121 W. 12 St., New York City.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Eight

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Patronize the Log Cabin Restaurant
Our aim is to please the Kenyon men. Make the Log Cabin the place to meet the men after the show or the game. We want your trade.

Under new management: Wm. Cross, Mgr.
The Prom
A New Bracburn Tux
that out swaggers 'em all.
It's style, it's tailoring, it's silks and satins—are all as precisely correct and to the point as its price $45.00
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STRAWS
THE PRODUCER OF THE MOVIE
"Harvard of Brown" Visits Kenyon

The Pennsylvania train number 505, bound for Cincinnati, came to an abrupt stop.

"What's the matter?" asked Jack Latchkey, movie director, of his fellow passenger.

"Kilbuck," replied this fellow, who was named John W. Passenger, and lived at R. R. 1, No. 2, Millersburg, Ohio.

"Funny, I never heard it before," answered Latchkey, as the train sped on its way toward the money south.

Latchkey was puzzled. Movies had been his profession his whole life, since that first day when he had enjoyed the great "Paramount" studios as an extra in Henry Foss's great drama, "What Price Butter and Eggs." Today he stood alone, towering above his contemporaries, the recognized authority on College Movies and Vamping Youth.

But in Cleveland, where he had just put in to see the reaction of a midwestern audience to his latest, "Harvard of Brown," he had over-heard a remark which to him was most disconcerting. The remark was "John, did you turn off the bathroom light before we left for the show?" It made him realize for the first time that, perhaps, after all, someone had discovered that colleges were not just as he had pictured them. True, he had never seen a college, but then, Cecilia B. DeStille had never seen Moses and probably never would, yet he had directed the movie of the "Ten Commandments." It had made him decide, however, to have a look at a men's college. He ought to be a few penguins for his forthcoming generous feature, "Lorna Loone," in which the boys and heroes went for the first time at a college rugby parade. Perhaps in Cleveland he had recommended his visiting Kenyon, the only country boys' college in the Midwest.

"Rambling," shouted the brakeman as the train pulled a few times and threw away the Chesterfield it had been smoking. "Home Kent College, an Episcopal endowed college for men, elevated 1200 feet above sea level. For information address Dr. R. C. Lord, Registrar, or Mark Rosenthal. Mt. Vernon, O., who knows too much about Kenyon men."

Latchkey got off the train and confronted a rather large, lantern-jawed individual with an odd black hat worn well back on the head.

"How do I find Kenyon College?" asked the producer.

"Very well, thank you," replied President Peters. "We are enjoying our one hundred and second year of uninter-
rupted existence. Are you looking for a degree or do you intend to donate a building?"

The great director surveyed the landscape and found here he had come a slight mistake in the location of the power plant, which was caused by a by walking across the house of the transom.

"Smash your headmen, sir?" asked Mark Hinas, a young colored boy in a red cap lettered "Grand Central Terminal."

"No," replied Latchkey. "It just looks that way because it's an old."

Croyden Mufflers
and Perrine Gloves

Afford Wares as well as style for the winter days.

The Rosenthal Co.
Bettler Clothes Since '79

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ASSEMBLY HOLDS
THIRD MEETING

Important Measures Discussed

The Kenyon College Assembly held its third meeting on December 4. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on an amendment to the Constitution of the Assembly, and on the acceptance of the Constitution of the Glee Club, which has been organized this year.

The amendment is to be known as Article 3, Section 6, and provides for an assistant to the Athletic Director. His duties will be to supervise ticket sales of inter-collegiate contests, manage intra-mural games, attend to all publicity, and render the athletic director any assistance he may need. The remuneration for these services will be a "Supernumerary K" awarded at the end of the year, at the conclusion of the track and baseball season. This year, Athletic Director White appointed D. Q. Williams to the position. In future years the position will be filled by appointment by the director and the executive body; and in case of a tie vote, the chairman of the Executive Committee will have a vote. If the Executive Committee requires it, the assistant must arrange for a board, the provisions of which are to be paid by the Assembly.

The Constitution of the Glee Club states the object of the Club is to promote interest in secular music among the students. Charter members are to be chosen by the chair, and two Seniors appointed by him. The membership is to be limited to thirty, and in future years will be chosen by a board of directors. This board will consist of the President, elected by the club; the Secretary elected by the club; a business manager elected by the Executive Committee, and a director and accompanist appointed by the above mentioned members of the board. Club members are required to attend all rehearsals, except when excused by the director.

The officers of the club for this year are:
- President—John McClain, '27
- Secretary—K. O. Braden, '27
- Bus. Mgr.—D. S. Williams, '27
- Director—E. D. Blaustein, '27
- Accompanist—C. C. Riker, '27

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETS
IN NEW YORK

The annual Interfraternity Conference, composed of delegates from the National Fraternities of the United States and Canada, met at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 and 27. More than 360 of the officers of the various fraternities were present, as well as prominent educators from all parts of the country.

Among the problems discussed at this year’s sessions were the permanent basis of scholarship, rushing and selection, and a plan to develop regional Interfraternity Conferences in all the principal centers of the country. In addition to the sessions of the Conference, which took all of Friday and Saturday morning, there was a dinner of fraternity officials at the Hotel Pennsylvania Friday night and a dinner of fraternity magazine editors at the same place Saturday night.

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