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CHORUS SINGS ABROAD
Received in Newark, Mansfield, and Granville.

More choir trips on a smaller scale have been made during the past month and still are scheduled for the remainder of the year.

On April 8, "Olivet to Calvary," by Mansfield, was given in the Church of the Holy Spirit at Gambier. April 19, the same cantata was sung at the evening service at Trinity church in Newark, of which Rev. Lane Barton, a Kenyon graduate, is the rector. April 12, the choir went to Mansfield to sing the oratorio at the Palm Sunday afternoon service in Grace Episcopal church in that city, May 5, the seasonal service at St. Paul's church in Granville was the occasion for a group of sacred anthems by the Kenyon men. In all the parishes where the choir sings, the customary "church supper" is served. Most of the trips were made by bus.

With Hummel, Hargett, Rockwell, and Shanken singing the solos, and with Riker at the organ, the group has been unusually well received at all their appearances. Of the choir, which is composed of the following men, nearly thirty have been able to make each trip:

First tenors, Hargre, W. X. Smith, Selway, Wilson, Kenyon, Hummel.
Second tenors, Arndt, Strand, Green, Hughes, McClain, Rowe, Man- nel, Jenkins, web, Beldner, Foss, Helm, Humphreys, Beller, D. M. Smith, Wash. Brinkley, Draper, McElney, Hummel, the tenors of the FUMES, and Wigram, Hansen, Stevenson.

First basses, Bee Williams, Sturges, Supton, Dowell, Lyman, Mason.
Second basses, D. Q. Williams, Shannon, Hamilton, Dodson, Theobald.
On May 21, the choir tendered its farewell to St. Peter's in Delaware; May 23, at St. Paul's in Akron; on June 1 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier, and on June 12, at the State Sanatorium in Mt. Vernon.

FRESHMEN HONOR MEN
The entering class has made a particularly fine showing this year in the way of scholarship. Fourteen men have succeeded in attaining an average which ranks them as honor men. Those who have made such an average are:

1. James Milton Irving, Jr. 1.99
2. William X. Smith 1.99
3. Alfred Lucius Lyman 1.91
4. Robert Perry Wood 1.90
5. Clinton Linfords Norval 1.87
6. Reuben Atkinson Beltire 1.75
7. Henry Hunter McPadden 1.78
8. Robert Edwin Kenyon, Jr. 1.77
9. Augustus Alfred Niski 1.74
10. Frank Charles Manak, Jr. 1.71
11. Ivan Karcher Lecley 1.71
12. John V. Coff 1.70
13. Alwyn Spearman Gerhart 1.60
14. Donald Bruce Mansfield 1.60

(Continued on page 699)

REV. MR. BAILEY ACCEPTS CHAPEL ACCESSION
Bohgus Duties in September

Announcement is made of the acceptance of Rev. Lewis James Bailey of the chapelistry of Kenyon college. Since 1915, Rev. Bailey has been rector of Grace Episcopal church, Wornom, Mich. He is a Kenyon man and will capably fill the vacancy left by Rev. H. W. Wood, whose residence he accepted last year.

Rev. Bailey was born at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on June 28, 1897. After graduating from the high school in that city in 1915, he attended Northern State Normal, Marquette, Mich., from 1915 to 1916, and then worked on a newspaper in 1917. He entered Kenyon in February, 1918, and was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church. In the fall of 1921, he entered the General Theological Seminary, New York City, from which he graduated in 1923. During the summer he acted as reader for Church of the Ascension, Utica, New York. He was ordained deacon June 3, 1924, in Christ church, Detroit, by the Rt. Rev. R. L. Harris, Kenyon '96, and was appointed deacon-in-charg of St. John's mission, Iron River, Mich., to St. Mark's mission, Crystal Falls, Mich. He was ordained priest in 1925. He was called to be rector of Grace Point, Manistee, Michigan, June 1, 1925. His duties as Kenyon chaplain will be largely those of a resident, to take up residence in the rectory, next to the home of Dr. W. P. Reaves.

Rev. Bailey writes, "I have had one great advantage from the student point of view, and that is that I was one under the 'tutelage' of being head of the ministry and because of this I know Kenyon's life in all its phases. I have no desire to reform Kenyon or Kenyon men but only desire to be of service if I possibly can. I am close enough to my own college days to appreciate still the feelings of the college man and far enough away perhaps to bring a little help toward the solution of the many problems that face the student."

Incidentally, Rev. Bailey hopes to bring a bride with him when he comes in September.

Loyal Alumni Passes Away in Akron

Major Constant Southworth, Kenyon Alumnus, Ohio soldier, and lawyer, was found dead in his garage at Akron on the morning of April 1st, at seven o'clock. The doctors who attended his body pronounced death due to carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile.

When discovered, Major Southworth was sitting slumped over on the running board of his car, the motor of which was still running. The house was raised, and tools were scattered about, indicating that he was "tuning it up" when he was overcome.

According to the available information, Major Southworth had returned home about midnight, and went to his apartment, where he was heard moving around. This was not unusual, his friends said, as he was subject to insomnia. About two in the morning he went to his garage, where he is believed to have started working on his car to pass the time away.

The next thing which is recorded is his discovery by the chauffeur of a neighbor.

Funeral services were held in Akron and Spartan Field, Mass., where he is buried with his mother, Mrs. Ada D. Southworth, here.

Major Southworth was born in Ohio, in 1878. His family came to Ohio when he was a child. His father, George Chaplin Shepard Southworth, came to Gambier in the early eighteen-eighties as Professor of English in Kenyon College. He brought his family with him, and on leaving the profession, they all moved to Maine. Major Southworth attended the public schools of that town, and later entered Kenyon, in the fall of 1894.

Major Southworth was graduated from Kenyon with the Class of 1898.

WILL DURANT TO SPEAK
"Story of Philosophy" Author Obtained
By Lowell Lectureship

Our next Lowell Lecture is to be given May 9 by Will Durant, whose subject will be, "Is Behaviorism a Fall?" This topic, which touches so intimately many of the problems of college men, and is discussed by one of America's foremost lecturers, has aroused much anticipation of the coming lecture of the year.

Will Durant first became prominent for his work when teaching at Columbia University. Men and women who studied under him still tell of the exhilarating influence of his enthusiasm and scholarship; they had never suspected that philosophy could be so intelligible, so absorbing, and so fluently related to the actual problems of life.

It happened that among the many lectures which Dr. Durant was asked to give outside the University was one on "Spinoza," at the great Community center, Labor Temple. This address led to the conviction of two classes under Dr. Durant, which met at Labor Temple. The classes have grown steadily through eight years, and from them came Labor Temple school.

Dr. Durant has lectured before large audiences in many cities. The attractiveness of his lectures may be judged from the fact that his book, "The Story of Philosophy," which is composed of lectures given at Labor Temple, has sold better than any fiction book in America within three weeks of its publication, and still enjoys a wide vogue.

The lecture subject, "Is Behaviorism a Fall?" deals with the new movement in psychology. Its materialistic assumption, its denial of consciousness, and its contributions to our knowledge of the mind.

MIDDLE LEONARD LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP

College Average is Good

Upon the final computation of the averages of the various divisions on the Hill, Middle Leonard was awarded the Scholarship Cup. It took the cup with an average of 2.51. The standing of the various divisions on the Hill are as follows:

1. Middle Leonard 2.51
2. South Leonard 2.50
3. Budding Kenyon 2.47
4. West Wing 2.46
5. North Leonard 2.45
6. East Wing 2.41
7. South Hanna 2.35

The averages of the whole average of men's
divisions stood at 2.78, which is a rather
remarkable showing. The total average of honor men in the college was 2.30. Out of the 36 honor men the seniors had 5, Juniors 2, Sophomores 13, and the Freshmen 14.
February 14, 1877

The Kenyon Collegian, Gambier, Ohio.

In response to your request for some reminiscences of my life at Kenyon, 1872-1876, I regret to comply. For when a man is old enough to indulge in reminiscences, his end is not far off. And in mine, as I am ending, I have been out of College for 51 years. Next June, I realize that this letter is the end of a communication from Rip Van Winkle.

The conditions when I entered Kenyon in 1872 were primitive. There was no railroad connection with Gambier.

We had to ride from Mount Vernon in an old antiquated stage, run by a man named Bennett. But he was a pleasant and garrulous old fellow, who tried to put entering Freshmen who as concerning the College.

The beauty of Gambier was just as fine then as it is now, and captivated me as the stage rolled past Koloski and forever into the land of lambs. The trees along the Path were not as large as now, but the oaks surrounding the campus were just as glorious.

Small as were our numbers, the dignity of the College and the way the professors took themselves seriously greatly impressed me. I felt that I had come to a real college. The President was Dr. W. Tappan, a man with a narrow forehead and a narrow mind. He had not a spirit of humor in his make up and was ever popular with the students. And he was given to fits of temper when things did not go on his own way. He and I were involved in a controversy. Two contributing causes, he and I. How ever he had the pain of welcoming me into Phi Delta Kappa. I greatly enjoyed his misconceptions.

Of the faculty Professor Second was the most popular. He was not a remarkable teacher of Latin, a drud master, largely. But he was just and humane, and an inviolable friend of the students. When Tappan resigned, Second was made acting-president, to the gratification of the entire college. The respect and affection we had for him made his work pleasant and effectual. He was a little man with a solemn face and a long mustache. But his heart was large.

George A. Strong was professor of English. He was a gifted poet and teacher with an enthusiasm for English Literature which was contagious. He inspired his people with an enthusiasm for English Literature which became the basis of fine culture. His lectures were entirely delightful, and his students entered his class room with eager anticipation. He was the most inspiring man of the faculty. His personal appearance and habits were as much markable as his treatment. The faculty never seemed inclined to discipline us for so doing, but waited the tutor at the end of the year. Thus vanished several tutors, to the glory of no tears shed.

There was no supervision over the things and habits of the students. We did just as we pleased. The drinking men drank plenty and were put to bed by the sober men. We left the Hill as we pleased, and nothing was said. The liberty we enjoyed was astounding. The wonder was that the morals of the students did not go to pieces. That they did not, as I reflect upon it, was due to the uncounted marriages of the Lord. These mericles came, perhaps, by the example of some of the best students who found God and kept His commandments.

We had no living conveniences. We had to build our own fires with wood that we carried in hold up stairs. Our only water was from the pumps in front of Old Kenyon. There was not a bath tub in the College. If we washed it was in cold water. But bathing was almost unknown. How we kept clean I do not remember. If we did keep clean below the chin. But this is a painful subject. And we had no other conveniences. "Egypt" was a small building built of tin. Here we did our duty, in plain sight of the public. It was a barbarous convenience. But it was a barbarous convenience. It was not a pleasant condition. And we went about in garments made in the streets. We were exposed to certain ignorable mishaps. All were barbarous.

The fraternity life was very beautiful. Psi Upsilon, (to which I belonged), D. K. B. Alpha Delta Phi, and Theta Delta Chi, were in evidence. These fraternity groups kept together, and their bonds of union were very close. The non-fraternity men were little regarded. They were simply ignored. To get a bit to eat from the fraternity was esteemed an honor. And I may say that the Psi Upsilon treated me over a year before they asked me to join. I felt highly honored, even after their long investment.

The two literary organizations, Philomathian and Nu Pi Kappa, were in vigorous and intense rivalry. They were purely literary. They fostered the literary life of the students and were valued able in training the students the art of speaking in debate. They also trained in parliamentary procedure.

When I reflect upon the present condition of the College, with all its mod-
FRANK L. YOUNG, JEWELER
Victor Records Fountain Pens Complete Optical Service
31 South Main Street Mt. Vernon, Ohio

THE BAKERY
Good Things To Eat
Cigars Cigarettes and Tobaccos
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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Page Three

FACULTY REVISES CURRICULUM

Language Requirements Revised

For some time the faculty has been considering the advisability of a change in the curriculum of Kenyon. As a result of their deliberations the new curriculum is effective for students entering in September, 1927, and subsequent terms, and optional for students who entered as Freshmen between September, 1925, and February, 1927 inclusive, i.e., for the present Sophomore and Freshmen.

The following plan was adopted on April 11:

The three undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Philosophy, and Science, will be retained, and also the four year course in English, Freshman, Mathematics, Junior History, Sophomore Bible, Freshman Lecture, and Freshman Science.

However, in the departments of Greek, Latin, Romance Languages, and German, at least 3 year-courses will be required, which shall include the following: Greek 3, 4, Latin 2, 3, French 1, 2, German 2, 3, Spanish 3, 4. Students who new are required to have five year-courses of foreign language will, in the future, need only three, unless they elect to major in this department. In that event, a total of six year-courses will be necessary. Also, those desiring the Science course will not be required to take two years of German, as at present, except students who expect to prepare for Medicine.

In the departments of Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Geology, at least 3 year-courses shall be required, selected from at least three departments.

In the departments of History and Political Science, Economics and Sociology, Philosophy and Psychology, at least 2 year-courses shall be required, selected from at least two departments.

As a major, a total of 6 year-courses from one of the three above groups is necessary, which shall include 3 year-courses in one department. In the interpretation of this paragraph, the department of Engineering, not including the required courses, shall be included in the language group. This means that there must be 6 courses from each of the three above groups and additional 3 year-courses from any one, making a total of 15 year-courses.

At the midyear registration of the Sophomore year, each student shall select the department in which he elects to major, and all subsequent registration in courses shall be approved by this department. Thus each student's faculty advisor will be chosen at this time, and he shall continue to serve while in his department. This will eliminate the arbitrary selection of an advisor, for the entire four years, who may never see as much as meet his advisee.

Students who at the end of their Sophomore year have an average of 2.5 in their previous record, and Juniors and Seniors with the approval of the Faculty, may, at the discretion of the group of the Faculty in which they elect to major, be assigned to special studies for credit by the major department.

The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy is awarded on the completion of the above requirements. The degree of Bachelor of Arts is awarded on the completion of the above requirements, if Latin 11, 12, or Greek 5, 6, is included in the above election.

The degree of Bachelor of Science is awarded on the completion of the above requirements, if the major is chosen in the Science group, and Chemistry 1, 2, Physics 1, 2, and Biology 1, 2; are included in the election in the Science group.

PROFESSOR JANES WRITES NEW BOOK

"MAN AND SOCIETY" BY GEORGE MILTON JANES

This book, Mr. Janes latest work, is on Sociology. It is divided into six parts: The Social Gospel, The Social Sciences, Stages of Social Development, Social Relations, Social Aspects of Rural Life, and Fundamentals.

The substance of the first five chapters is given in the form of lectures, and the last chapter is an answer to some questions raised in the previous lectures.

It may be said that this is not a book which can be read in one sitting, for such was not the intention of the author. The material is so condensed that only one chapter should be read at a time, although each chapter is written in such a style that it holds the reader's interest.

The last chapter, on Fundamentals, is perhaps the most noteworthy. In this essay, Dr. Janes discusses evolution in a very lucid manner, and gives a concise definition and explanation of that theory. He points out that there is really no controversy between religion and evolution, and ends his book by quoting the poem of Professor Carruth entitled "Birds in His Own Tongue." A fire-mist and a planet—

A crystal and a coil—
A jelly-fish and a sardine,
And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Thus a sense of law and beauty.
And a face turned from the cold,
Some call it Evolution.
And others call it God."

Dr. Janes' opinion of William Jennings Bryan seems to agree with that of H. L. Mencken. He says of him—

"William Jennings Bryan evidently believed that he was leading a holy crusade in his campaign against the teachings of evolution, but it is a safe guess that he evidently knew but as much about evolution as he did about money and banking in his agitation for free silver. One of Mr. Bryan's opponents acidly suggested that if monkeys had voices, Mr. Bryan would be on the side of evolution."

This latest effort of Dr. Janes has added a very considerable prestige to his ability as a writer. Other books by the same author are: "The Pilgrim Spirit," "The Central Strikes," "American Trade Unionism," and "Who Should Have Wealth."

Ohio Wesleyan alums have placed women students on an equality with men for election to all student offices. It won't be long now before we have female mentors of the grim iron dying for God, for Country and for Yale.
Barr

No one greatly minds the careless shallowness of the village of Gamblers that is part of the charm of the place. But it is safe to say that every member of the faculty and staff have been surprised, and amused by the disarming beauty inherent in the little Rose Hall, with its gabled porch, fanciful "crushed raspberry" walls, and dark woodwork. As for visitors, there is nothing but midway between de
disregard and admiration that any college of Kenyon's pretensions should per
mit a building vital in its life to be such a blot upon her fair appearance. The desirability of keeping up an
appearance, for our own and visitors' benefit, is recognized in the case of the present Rose Hall, the one place all visitors reach
more or later, so consistently igno
red. Its grotesque and hideous walls have for fifteen years turned our digni
taries and conspicuous Commissaries and other academic functions into more
dignified. Is the saving on a cost of paint worth it?

Guests, incoming freshmen, pro
spective students, and regular natives should not be expected to hang on
to such a disgrace any longer. A new
Gym is in such a remote possibility, and the need more the feature of mainte
nance once acute, that the Collegian would not feel quite as seriously if the
thing cannot be done about it in the immediate future.

MRS. NEW HALL TO VISIT EUROPE

Will Not Return Until September, 29

Among the thousands of
people who will make up this summer's quota of the annual "exemt" from this country to Europe, Gamblers will not be includ
ed. This fact the families have given to Kenyon the distinctive reputa
tion of being above everything else, a gentlemanly atmosphere. We are
not ashamed of the "affairs of the college" which our alumni list stand as ample
testimony. The whole college ap
darently implies gentlemen as its stude
nts, and a gentleman eminence, as its principal, HONOR. And it is --the words gentleman and al
ways will be forever.

Can it be that Kenyon will no longer be able to uphold its reputation? If
so, where lies the cause? Perhaps Kenyon, together with the State Uni
versities, is succumbing to the results of the "educational" mania which is
now sweeping the country, and is feel
ing the effect of all the sins of farm
ers and sons of Rotarians who are flood
ing the halls, or at least the vest
ibules, of higher learning. It may be
that our students and faculty is falling to the level of that of so many of our neigh
boring colleges to which we rightfully should feel so superior. We wonder if the word "gentleman" is being upgarded by "collegeites".

It is never possible to believe that those freshmen who are guilty could have been the authors of this --the Honor System and playing with their own reputations. We rather that two or three of those little "good boys" in the class saw a splendid opportunity to dis
play their knowledge of the "college
life" and pointed out the trials and tribulations of the others in with them. We trust so

SOPHOMORE PLAN BIG HOP

Cornberger to play May 12th and 14th

Kenyon's Franco-German group of music has evolved, and al
ready set into motion, an entirely new and revolutionary plan for embellishing the interior of Rose Hall beyond recognition.

Dr. Radford recently published a careful review of Lindsay's large work on "Men and Fables". Dr. L. E. H. Judson of the University of Andrews, in Scotland, is one of the most distinguished English classical scholars and an eminent au
thor of the world. His review, which appeared in the "English Monthly", is the first attempt at an independent review of this voluminous work, Dr. Judson having written a series of articles upon some of the Latin poetry of the Augustan age, namely, Ovid, Virgil, and Tibullus, and he also was the first to make a pronunciation of these learned poets which we ascribed to Virgil and Tibullus were severely censured by Tully, who, because of his father's opposition, could not publish under his own name for many years.

Dr. Radford's views cover a wide field and have naturally met with bitter opposition in certain quarters --especially in Germany—but many of the most influential American scholars have been strongly disposed to accept and support from the first.

In his reviewing at present an arti
cle in the Transactions of the An
erican Philological Association and a number of classical articles in the "Classical Philologie", and will probably soon issue a book on the subject. In his reviews of these articles he had very valuable assis
tance from Hunter Kalmthorpe. R.
A. 1897.

BOOK REVIEWS

Book reviews in competition for the prize offered by R. A. Weaver, Kenyon alumni, are to be submitted in Dr. E. D. Callah not later than May 16. The prize amounts to fifty dollars.

Three books, "This Believing World," "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," and "The Story of Philosophy," are to be reviewed in the manner of the "Atlantic Monoth
ty." Dr. Callah and Dr. W. P. Reeves will be the judges.

The阀ail included in the contest are Eberle, Storrs, Harper, Huns, Marx, and Wundt. The book reviews are to be written on the writing paper of the Kenyon College Press, Mr. B. Re
sor, New Columbus, Ben Will
iams, Malahoma, McClain.

The Senior Class play is being acted this year extra-ordinarily for an early time. The casts are well gathered and composed of students who have already shown their talent for the stage. The production is to be conducted next May.

H. R. R.
receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Following his graduation, he studied at the Cincinnati Law School, and was graduated in 1903, being admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in the same year. Three years later he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

From 1916 to 1917 he was first assistant city solicitor of Cincinnati, having been, before this, a professor at the Cincinnati Law School for a number of years.

When war was declared in 1917, he enlisted as captain in the 332nd Infantry, and took his men to Italy on account of his fine work there. Captain Southworth was raised to the post of Major and sent to Montenegro. This was after the Armistice had been signed, and while the uprisings were going on there. He was in charge of this expedition, and did so much good work that he was later called before the Versailles Commission to report on the Balkan situation.

When he returned to the country, he went to Akron and became a member of the law firm of Waters, Andrews, Southworth, Wise, and Maxwell. He had been one of Akron's leading lawyers since that time, and had been a center of interest in recent months, especially as the Akron torpedo of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in the widespread rubber factory control litigation.

Major Southworth was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity, Akron Chamber of Commerce, Akron City Club, Portage Country Club, Akron University Club, Akron Commandery Knights Templar, Tadmor Temple of Shriners, Churchmen's Club of Summit County, Summit County Philosophical Society, and the Summit County Historical Society. For some years he had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Akron Law Library Association.

He is survived by his mother, five brothers and two sisters. The brothers are the Very Reverend George S. Southworth, '89 A. B., Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Marquette, Mich.; Dr. John D. Southworth, '11 A. B., a medical missionary at Osaka, Japan; Dr. Rufus Southworth, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Edward, '19, and Melvin Southworth, '29, of Wittenberg, Massachusetts.

His sisters are Elizabeth and Mary. Two of his nephews are in College now, Edward Southworth '23, and the son of Rufus; Albert Williams, '26, son of Constant's sister Mary, who married Herbert Williams, '26, and a cousin, Dan Q. Williams, '27.

Constant Southworth's passing is mourned by a great number of his friends here in Gambier and elsewhere. He was known everywhere for his thoughtfulness and kindness to others. His generosity to the College and his devotion to its best interests have made his name in Kenyon's list of loyal supporters a hard one to fill.

Any industrial worker who moves things by hand is doing work that Electricity can do for about 2 cents an hour.

More than 60 per cent of the mechanical power used by American industry is applied through electric motors. But the electrification of the tasks performed by man power has hardly begun. Electric power not only saves dollars; it conserves human energy for better purposes and raises standards of living. College men and women may well consider how electricity can lessen the burdens of industry and of farm and home life.

You will find this monogram on all kinds of electric equipment. It is a symbol of quality and a mark of service.

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HOME COOKED FOOD
ALWAYS THE BEST

CIGARETTES  ICE CREAM
NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY


Sedwick, Old Countess, Byrne, Brother Sass, Colby, Green Forest, Lawrence, T. E., Revolt in the Desert, Eisenhower, F. D., East Side, West Side.

TEXAS COURTS IN GOOD CONDITION

The tennis courts are in excellent condition this year, and, at last, protective measures have been taken to keep them in shape. Coach Love has issued orders to the effect that the six men on the varsity squad shall have preference to any of the four courts in back of Old Kewan at any time. At two o’clock in the afternoon the varsity is scheduled to practice and anyone playing on courts 1 and 2 will be asked to vacate. No one shall be allowed to play when the nets are not up and, of course, tennis shoes without socks must be worn at all times.

A permanent caretaker is in charge of the courts.

UNIVERSITY CLUB OPENS IN COLUMBUS

Has Present Membership of 817

—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch, The University Club of Columbus will formally open its new quarters at the St. Moritz Hotel tonight.

The rooms are located on the second floor and a portion of the mezzanine floors of the hotel and have been newly furnished. One of the newest features is a woman’s lounge with private entrance.

The whole suite is composed of some twenty guest rooms offering comfortable accommodations for members from out of town as well as local clubs.

The club has at present 817 members distributed among 45 universities.

Lowrey P. Baker, president; Henry Williams, and Guy O. Bowman, vice-presidents; J. J. Jennings, treasurer and J. Fred Smith, secretary and manager.

A. G. SCOTT

Dry Goods

General Mercantile

College View

Gambier, Ohio
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Seven

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPE
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Shoes Shined and Dyed
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Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Page and Shaw Candies
Kodaks
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
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Mount Vernon, Ohio
Mrs. Francis W. Blake, Hostess

GEORGE L. OWENS
Jeweler and Optometrist
Corona Typewriters and Supplies
317 South Main Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio

SHOE REPAIRING
K. W. and Upholster, H. L., 5 Rew, M. L. Height 11 feet.
Shot put—1, Hoverika, M. L., 2, Car-
vill, M. L., 3, McMinn, N. L., 1, Wasing-
g, M. K. 2, Schwartz, H. Distance
37 feet 3 in.
362 feet 4 in.
Relay—1, Middle Leonard (Baxter, Southworth, Brown, Eberth), 2, Middle Leonard, 3, Southworth, Brown, Eberth, 4, East Wing; 5, South Hanna. Time 914
seconds.

The United Shoe Repairing Company's experts after repeated tests, awarded this shop the
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It remains here just as for
work they meet their high standards.

M. GARBER
West of Vine Theater on
South Millbury Street
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

TENNIS TEAM WINS ALL

The Kenyon tennis team, after a few weeks of intensive practice, is going through some of the toughest competition in the State and coming out with such success that Coach Love feels confident that the team will capture the State championship. The team is composed of such veterans as Captain Helmuth, the Kawasaki brothers, Schorr, Johnson, and Sandwich. The scores of the matches played to date:

Kenyon 9 Otterbein 0
Singles—M. Kawasaki won 6, 5, 1, R. Kawasaki 6, 1, 6. Doubles—M. Kawasaki and D. Kawasaki won 6, 1, 6. Schorr and Johnson lost 6, 1, 1, 6.

Played at Westerville April 22, 1927.

Kenyon 4 Ohio Wesleyan 2
Singles—M. Kawasaki won 6, 1, 6. Schorr won 6, 2, 6. Hampshire won 6, 6, 4. Kawasaki lost 6, 1, 6.

Doubles—M. Kawasaki and D. Kawasaki won 6, 1, 1, 1, 6. Johnson and Schorr lost 6, 6, 4, 6, 6.

Played at Delaware April 27, 1927.

Kenyon 6 Denison 0
Singles—M. Kawasaki won 6, 1, 6. Schorr won 6, 2, 6. Hampshire won 6, 6, 4. Kawasaki lost 6, 1, 6.

Doubles—M. Kawasaki and D. Kawasaki won 5, 5, 6. Johnson and Schorr won 6, 1, 6.

Played at Gambier May 2, 1927.

BASEBALL TEAM WHIPPED INTO SHAPE

Season Opens With Ashland

With prospects for a crack baseball team better than they have been for years, the diamond candidates are practicing daily to attain that state of perfection which has been so noticeably absent in the past few years. Captain Dempsey is showing fine pre-season form at first base, while the battery is composed of two sophomores and a junior, all of whom are destined to turn in many wins for the Purple this spring. Batlheus, the Probias first baseman, is the show of the rubber, while Joe Muller, brother of the famous Pat who has been heard to play the plate for the past three seasons, is on the receiving end and bids fair to fill his brother's shoes quite capably. Muller is once again at the keypad start, and Mame, another Sophomore, who is hailed as one of the best candidates that has reported to Coach Wiper in recent years, is stationed at short-stop. Two candidates are bat-
ing for a position at third base, Stanley and Schrobil, with the former holding an apparent advantage at the present writing.

Quite a few aspirants are on hand for outfield positions, prominent among them are Shannon, Rowe, Wal-
ing, Baxley, Todd, and Stanley.

The fielding of all the candidates is above the average of former Kenyon teams, and the agility of the infield of the club has yet to be proven.

The season opens with Ashland at Gambier on May 16th.

MANY COMPETE FOR TRACK TEAM

Outlook Hopeful

With more aspirants for track than has been the case for some time for a Spring sport, Coach Kuller faces the task of cutting the squad within a few days, a thing unheard of in the history of track at Kenyon.

Captain Eberth is once more showing his feats in the field to the delight of the meets with Baxter, D. M. Smith, H., and W. H. McClain all bidding strongly for positions in the sprints.

In the middle distance events Southworth, Leonard, and Wood seem to be the pick of the candidates for this choice. The number of distance men is unusually large but to date E. F. Rose, Tharrtirn, Altherber, and Sudburry are leading the way. The weight events will be most capably tackled one of by Hoverika and J. W. McClain. Boudreau should score many points in the pole vault this spring. The Kansas star is clearing the bar at sixteen feet with much consistency and with a little effort should he be able to raise this height.

As taken, a whole Coach Kuller is well satisfied and confident that he will be able to turn out a winning team this spring, and the spirit of the school is strongly behind him in his new venture.

MIDDLE LEONARD WINS TRACK MEET

On Saturday, April 30th, the annual inter-division track meet was held on Bason Field. The various contests were witnessed by an exceptionally large crowd of students and Professors alike, and interest ran high as the competition between the various climax was unusually keen. Varsity track men were barred from events in which they had won points in inter-division competition, and considering the fact that field shoes were barred also the time in the running events was quite good. All the races were close and the field events were run under almost perfect supervision.

Five inter-division Track records were broken in the meet competition. The first one to fall was the 190 yard dash record of eleven second set by Navinsmith of Middle Kenyon in 1925. The former record was 20.5 seconds while the distance men in Middle Leonard dropped the time of a second off of this record by no-

orating the centary in 10.5 seconds. The second fast time was set by Rose of South Leonard during the middle of this season in the 100 dash. The third fast time was set by Smith of East Wing in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet and 3 inches, or five inches better than the men established in 1925 by Patterson of Middle Kenyon. The shot put record of 34 feet and 1 inch set by Samney of North Leonard in 1926 also fell when Hoverika made a throw of 37 feet 3½ inches. There was no established record in the pole vault where Boudreau of East Wing had little difficulty in setting a new one. However, with his vault of eleven feet he set a mark that is bound to stand for some time. The relay team from Middle Leonard, composed of Baxter, South-
OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

By The President Alumni Secretary

Canton Dinner

The Canton Alumni Association met for dinner on April 12th, after an inter-
national of two years, and may be said to have started things moving, in a manner some thirty
studentes assembled at the University Club, and were presided over by presi-
dent, E. R. Rusk, who assumed the initiative, and had taken few courses, with the result that at
most every Kenyon man of Canton at-
ended, with representatives from Mau-
side and Salem, from which latter came Alex (Bus) Jones, 26 and Joe Kelley, 23 with five members of the
local high school basketball team as prospective candidates.

Coach Viper analyzed the athletic situation, stressing the fact that the ideal at Kenyon is general participa-
tion and good sportsmanship for the benefit of the student, rather than the
crowds publicity and commercializa-
tion often seen where interest is very great. He
hoped on Kenyon’s advancement over the huge "street-corner universities" in his estimation, and considering that he
is an enthusiastic Ohio State man, his ideas can be taken for all they are worth, which is a good deal.

Phillip Hummel, resident Alumni secre-
ty, who had accompanied Dr. Peirce and Miss Brown in Canton, called on to find
the work of the alumni and of the Alumni Council, and appeared to the Alumni of Canton to be very interested in the
hearts for Kenyon, but to give her their heartfelt interest and support to
her aspirations and desires.

Others who spoke, in a reminiscent way, were Judges Quinn, George Keith, Dr.
Charles Pattison, and John Gorsch, Secretary, and all agreed that a more enthusiastic and
profitable Kenyon affair could hardly be imagined.

Cleveland Dinner

Tuesda, April 10th, was chosen for the Annual Dinner of the Cleveland Alumni, which took place at the Union Club, an attractive suite of private
rooms. While somewhat small for this group, owing perhaps to the fastly
put through arrangements, and the many necessary of holding at the Union Club
(where the fees come high for the younger men), 26 guests sat down at the
most sumptuous of dinners, with music. Second to Dr. Peirce as "Head
Brewer" was the singing orchestra com-
posed of four undergraduates as
singers, and three of the most
outstanding of the Union Club
ranks. The local Student Senate;
the same lines as at Canton, drawing enthusiastic response from all.

The annual election was held, and Mr. Rusk eagerly turned over the
secretary for the coming year to Ernest
Dempsy. Those elected were: E. R. Rusk, 99, Vice President; Edgar A. Brown, 22, Secretary; Charles Rodgers, 99, Treasurer; Associate Secretary; Kinsey Committee, Walter H. Brown, Charles C. Wright, 98, Alva J. Hardy, 70, K. M. Schaber, 27, Bob W. Wanner, 23, Robert Peiffer, 19, and Don Smith, 24.

Leaves as near, hardly everyone staggered afterward and talked and
wondered as the guests turned in for the
good night's sleep of hospitality among old friends. The meeting was generally
conceded an excellent success.

Constant Southworth

While it would be futile to try to
trace the depth of sorrow over the
death of Constant Southworth, 98, on April 1st, the Alumni Council wishes to record its sincere feeling of remembrance. Southworth was the eldest of five sons of a distinguished Kenyon family, all of whom are graduates. One of the most deeply interested Alumni we had, was one of the or
wishes the Alumni Council, and became a member of its Executive Committee, whose ideas on any sub-
ject were generally comprised the formal
policy—a man of immense worth, whose
period of real usefulness in private life as well as in Kenyon affairs was
beginning. His high-minded influence
was on every side he touched

One who served under Major South-
worth during the War said: "He was the
true gentleman, the scholar and gentleman, to
matter what circumstances, in which one's heart was no broader than the day's
concerns, he laid his mess up and gave
them a series of lectures on the Mil-
itary History of Italy, from the ears
pains of the Caesar's to the conquests of Napoleon."

Matthew F. Mansby, 94, has recently turned over to the College two letters
of historic interest. One, a letter of his
late Moses M. Granger, 98, written to him in 1904, is a full of reminiscences of members of the Phi-thousian Society, and contains many mentions of such
figures as Hayes, Mr. Bryan, Henry Winter Davis, Edwin M. Stanton, all of whom frequented the Commence-
ments of that time, and who were to
play such roles in American History later. One is impressed with the fact that in those days Philanthropists and
Wells took the place of the later so-
cial philanthropists, and seem to have been the chief interest of College,
giving rise to the bitterest arguments
(though not personal quarrels) be-
 tween North and South sympathizers.
The other letter is dated July 3, 1924, and carries a personal note from Lord Kenyon to Mr. Mansby following his historic visit to
Cantabrald.

These letters suggest that others who hold such papers might make
the Council or the college their repository, thus enhancing the collection of mem-
ories available for future years.

Not long ago Lester C. (Ben) Thomas, 26, walked in on the College with its
traditional merriment, to investigate the possibility of taking a B.A. degree.
Leaving school before his Junior year, he has since graduated from Rush Medical
College, served internship with the
Ir. May, Rochester, Minn. In 1923 he married Miss Margaret Mahaffy of Dayton.
OLD PHILO REORGANIZED
Celebrates Its Centennial At Commencement
The Philomathesian Society has been reorganized to celebrate the centennial of its founding. Offices of the reorganized society have been elected: Dan Q. Williams, President; Thomas Jenkins, Vice President; and Charles W. Hughes, Secretary and Treasurer. A committee was appointed to confer with President Proctor regarding the Philomathesian celebration at commencement. Doctor Peirce promised to make it one of the main features.

Originally the Philomathesian Society was founded for the purpose of debate; now the meetings are conducted so that it is more on the order of an informal discussion of literature, art and science. We hope that the future members of the society will do as much toward perpetuating its existence as the present members are. They are to be highly commended on their successful efforts toward reviving interest in this old organization.

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Mr. Eberth. There were no radical changes, the most important ones were unnoticed, and in announce-
ment that a copy of the revised work would be posted on the bulletin board was made.
The consideration of patriotic ex-
ercises on Memorial Day was brought up by President Cantatore. Mr. Jen-}
tex brought out the possible con-
nection of the exercises andappropri-
ating holiday upon the holiday grounds.
Mr. Welch commented upon the
noisy conduct of the students in chap-
el, and it was urged by several of the
upper-classmen that all conduct themselves in a proper manner.

Morgan Smith Elected President for
New Year.
The Assembly Meeting annually
devoted to the election of new of-

ficers was held Monday evening, May
2nd.
The first business of the evening
was a public reprimand of seventeen
Freshmen, who were found guilty by
confession, after an investigation had
been started, of violating the Honor
System of the College. After delib-

erating for some time, the Senior
Counsel decided to modify the usual
penalty inflicted for such a cause.
The men are to be allowed to remain
in school; they are to continue the
course in order to make the credits
necessary to remain in school, but
these credits are not to count for

graduation, and in the record for the
later purpose they will receive a 1-
or failure.

A warning was issued, that
other similar violations will be pun-
ished by the full penalty of expulsion;
and that in the future, any action which even looks suspicious will lay a
man open to such punishment.
The next consideration was the

nomination. Mr. Reddler, Mr. Smith,
and Mr. Bliss were nominated for Presi-
dent of the Assembly. One vote
proved to be sufficient; Mr. Smith
receiving a majority, became Presi-
dent, and Mr. Bliss, the next highest
vote receiver, became Vice President.
Mr. Welsh, Mr. Thebaud, Mr. Sa-
nontas, and Mr. Pee were nominated
for Secretary. Three votes were ne-

cessary to determine the winner of
this, one being dropped each week;
and Mr. Pee, receiving a majority of
three over Mr. Sanontas, became Sec-
tary.

FACULTY ENTERTAIN
Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Manning and
Mrs. Devol entertained at a bridge
party Saturday evening, April 26, in
their home on Brooklyn avenue. Stu-
dents from practically all the divi-
sions were present and were pitted
among the faculty members at seven-
tables.
On the preceding evening Dr. and
Mrs. D. C. Cahall held a bridge party
for the members of Dr. Cahall’s frati-
nity Beta Theta Pi, in their home in
the College park.
Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Waterhouse en-
tertained several students at Sunday
lunch during the same week.
Dr. and Mrs. Peirce entertained sen-

iors and members of the faculty at
Cromwell Cottage on Friday evening,
April 30, honoring their guests, Abra-
m, M. Snyder, 81, and Mrs. Snyder,

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