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Kenyon Collegian - June 4, 1927

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HARCOURT PLANS NEW BUILDINGS

Girls School is Incorporated Under Board of Trustees

Harcourt Field School has been incorporated, and plans are being made to make it independent of private endowment. The alumnae, acting through a special committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, of Cleveland, has held a constitution. A charter permitting the incorporation under the name of The Harcourt Field School has been issued by the state, and the following board of trustees has been chosen:

Dr. Warren Lincoln Rogers, Arch. Dean; Dorcas F. Patterson, M.D.; Mrs. Claribel Lotsback, Mr. John Dempsey of Cleveland, Mrs. J. B. Ireland, Mrs. N. A. Lawton; Dr. Charles H. H. Snow of Columbus.

The alumnae association, at its meeting at Gambier, May 24, elected three additional trustees: Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, of Cleveland; Mr. Harold Kay, of Columbus; Mrs. G. Pote, of Cleveland.

Miss Jerrie Moreau, who for a number of years has been the principal of the school, says, "Naturally I am pleased that the work of the school has warranted this new interest from the outside world. The lack of means forces from five to ten plans for new buildings have been presented by H. W. E. Robinson, a Columbus architect. Their execution would not, of course, in itself, make the number of new buildings will be taken down. It is hoped that college courses may be given in the new school.

Kenyon Benefits in Will

Harvard, Princeton and Cooper Union in Addition to the Will of George Ledlie

Four educational institutions are beneficiaries in the will of George Ledlie, an administrator of the estate of Joseph Peltier. Harvard, Kenyon, Cooper and Cooper Union in New York will receive a total of $20,000. Mr. Ledlie died April 6th at Augusta, Ga., having an estate of $150,000.

Harcourt will receive $5,000 outright and $1,000 at the death of Mr. Ledlie's three sons, to be used as scholarships. This $5,000 will be used as scholarships.

At the recommendation of Freshman English instructors, Freshman, whose ability to write and perhaps, later edit the College, has been approved, will be chosen by Sophomore Reporters for next year.

From six Sophomore Reporters, three Junior Editors will be chosen to work under Mr. Pate. The appointment, which will be made by this year's Editor, will be made before commencement.

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THE KENTON COLLEGIAN

May 25, 1937

To The Editor in Chief,
Kenton Collegian, Gambier, Ohio
My Dear Mr. Arndt:
May I extend to you and to your co-workers upon the Collegian my congratulations, and my thanks. In all the years I have read it I have never, I am sure, seen a better edited, better compiled and so interesting a number as the last. May 7; indeed some so good, if, as the familiar poem declares, “the love of life increases with years,” so too does the love of Kenyon among her sons; and so we “old fellows” are glad to have a college that gives us timely, well-chosen news of the College, its various activities, both on the “hill” and among its alumni, individually and in Associations, throughout the country.

I especially enjoyed Dr. McDuffey’s letter, about times, manners, and men familiar to me, though I, after five years there, was leaving the hill when he came in 72. I very much appreciated what he said of Geo. A. Strong, with whom I kept in touch until his death; but I thought him unfair to Tappan. However he ad- mitted they were “courageous enemies”—not conducive to fairness!

The death of Constance South and the reunion of famous friends is my most sad. I knew and was fond of his father, and met him, as a lad. I knew he was very kind to us all, who love Kenyon, and to the College. It is difficult, indeed thrilling, to realize the change that has come to Kenyon, from every viewpoint, in the past quarter of a century. In its number of students, its teaching staff, its income, its buildings and all the conveniences of life and of work, the recent spirit that inspires it, standing among the colleges of America! To what and to whom do we owe in large measure our success? I trust that, in the years to come, some modern Frankly will write his "To the Band of Kenyon's Goodly Race" who will come with all his might and so successfully for Kenyon College.

Very truly yours—
ALBERT DOUGLAS, 86.
To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:
Your Editorialists in the January first number on Unlimited Cuts and Inflation are very good. I hope you will continue to make such suggestions, as to the conduct of the academic work of the college. I am glad to see also that the honor system is functioning well. All these things make for distinctiveness which has always been a priceless possession of Kenyon. I remember very distinctly my own matriculation examination, when my insertion into my fraternity was dependent upon my passing them. Of course we hope for the best arrangements, and so it may be that the abolition of the matriculation examination is advisable, but from this distance it appears that the old system may be the better one.

Some time ago I suggested to our honored President that the offering of one or two teachers, graduates of the college, for the school which the Church in these islands maintains for American and British boys and girls would be a fair thank-offering for the use of the best equipped science building in America. Perhaps there has not been time for a reply to my letter. At any rate I am making the suggestion to you and hope that I may thus arouse an interest in the work which we are doing here, to provide proper high school education for the sons of American and British people, who for a long time or short term are resident in the islands.

May I congratulate you on the sort of paper you are publishing this year. But as a final shot let me ask what is becoming of the school when work has been compiled to advise that his true name was W. O. Colwill. Please congratulate Lew Daily on his election to the Chaplaincy of the college. I hope he has accepted and is at work.

Benno Hale Harvey.

Menagogues are few and far between out here. You may be interested to know that after February I have been acting Recter of the Cathedral Parish. I shall continue in this capacity until September when a friend comes out to take over the permanent position.

B. H. H.

Curn Laws—
To the Editor of the Collegian,
Kenton Collegian, Gambier, Ohio.
Dear Mr. Arndt:
I think that you and your associates have published, altogether the best Collegian in my experience, and I have been reading them all since 1877.

Sincerely,
Grove D. Curtis, ’81

An Old Woodcut
Of The Kenyon
Military Academy

This academy for boys, one of the best in the United States, was founded as a grammar school in conjunction with Kenyon College in 1828. In 1819 it was given the name of Kenyon Military Academy and was completely burned by fire. The reunion of former students will be held on Monday, June 20th.

VOICES ALUMINORIUM

Editor Arndt,
Gambier, O.
My dear Sir:
Two articles in the April number of the Collegian have interested me deeply, and I am writing as I have memories of my college life.

I refer to "Kenyon Gamblers" and "A Reminiscence of Sixty Years Ago," by Judge Leavitt.

Of Mr. Leavitt I can say nothing, as he was not in evidence in my Kenyon days. I recall that distinctly, the wedding of his father and mother, which took place in Clermont, New York, in which I, in company with a number of the boys attending an unavailing session,Pres. Andrews, then dean., was held in high esteem by everyone, and when it became known that his daughter was to be publishedly married in the College Chapel, we thought we were not exceeding our prerogative to see that it went off properly. I recall the general appearance of both bride and groom, and the former a fine looking woman.

But it was Judge Leavitt’s article that has brought in a flood tide of memories, and as these come up, I am surprised to see bow fresh and vivid they are.

The face and form of the late Pres. James Kent Stone stand out before me, and it seems a short time since I sat under his instruction. And in the best sense of the word it was an instruction, for rarely left his class room without taking something worthy of remembrance with me. Possibly one topic that endeared him to me was that we were both members of the same Fraternity. We wore both Psi U’s.

But no so farther than the Judge, for I set only remember the sermon he referred to, but I can recall the text that he preached from and also his opening sentence, which impressed me as one of the finest that I had ever listened to. I also recall faintly the sermon on the following Sunday by the Rev. Cruver but, there was nothing there that caught me and so it passed quickly out of mind. I was in no sense interested in the political questions involved, for my church affiliations were with another denomination, but I was interested in everything that the Judge had to say, and so when he spoke, which was rarely, we boys made it a rule to sit up and take notice.

The text of the sermon was from Deut. 29:29, "The secret things being long unto the Lord our God: but those things which are Revealed belong unto us and to our children for ever!" And his sermon went on as follows: "We are travellers across the plain of this world’s history. Before us rise the distant peaks that mark the end of time. How near or how distant those mountains may be we know not, but the atmosphere of futurity gives back no perspective.

So highly esteemed was the sermon that it was printed in pamphlet form, and for many years I preserved the copy, now long since lost.

The controversy aroused, as Judge Leavitt stated, ended in Pres. Stone’s resignation as head of the College and his accepting the Presidency of Hobart, taking with him, Fred. Hamlin Smith, who held the chair of Astronomy and Natural Philosophy. Here he remained about two years, when he went over to the Church of Rome, as Newman and Manning had done some years before, in England.

Holding him in the highest esteem that I did, I followed his future course as well as I was able to learn of him, as a Paulist, doing missionary work in Brazil. After Superior Priesthood, he was Pastor of Churches, Buenos Ayres, Later at St. Michael’s Monastery, West Chester, N. J. And a few years ago, I saw a notice of his death, probably at this last mentioned place. Thus passed a strong man, and one who would have left a lasting impression on Kenyon had he continued in active service, holding the views of theology that he had when he became connected with the Institution.

A word about the valedictory that Judge Leavitt refers to. I cannot but regret that his modesty prevented him from giving the issue of the valedictory. I think however that I may safely say this much. He speaks of every man seen as the most important. I have no doubt but what he did and that 100, many times, for it must have taken considerable time to commit it to memory. I trust he will pardon me if in my interest in Kenyon life, I have said too much.

It might be well for me to state in conclusion that I was a member of the class of ’49.

Yours very truly,
L. Simonett.

May 25, 1937.
SOPHOMORE HOP
COMPLETE SUCCESS

"Best Party in Years" Aver Alum

This year the Hop was considered a tremendous success by all those who attended. The transformation of the lovely barn-like edifice (that is commonly known as Roos Hall), was so complete as to have done justice to Lon Chaney. The interior of the hall was made to resemble a closed garden. The walls were papered and painted so as to give the appearance of the stone walls of adjoining houses. Luxurious strings hung from the windows and flood lights were turned on from the outside through openings in the colored paper. This created a very realistic effect and to
gather with the numerous Japanese lanterns and flower covered trellises and arbors, the whole completed a very beautiful setting for the most extraordinary dance in years. The Sophomores may well be proud of their ef
forts and the results of their pains.

Charles Dornbery and his orches
tists put out some harmony that must on
ly haven't gotten over yet. It seems that this Mr. Dornbery and his gentlemen friends are thoroughly ade
d at the theory of singing and probably necessary for the execution of the black-bottom etc.
The Formal dance began at ten thir
ty on Friday night of the thirteenth and lasted till five o'clock on the follow
ing morning. Saturday afternoon a very delightful Tea Dance was held in Roos Hall, and Saturday night was the sight of the informal. The stage seemed to have a field day at the informal and a gentleman was seen on the floor able to dance the length of the floor with the choice of his heart without being really interrupted by a violin. It is hoped that some of the guests from the various city's will be as follows: Champion—Miss Margaret Roc, Miss Elizabeth Partl, Miss Yvonne Partl, Miss Elizabeth Surrey, Miss Jane Lewis, Miss Mar
garet Lewis, Miss Margaret Feil, Miss Kiah Weaver, Miss Jane Plack, Miss Virginia Wills, Miss Phoebe Rowe, Miss Loretta Hernandez, Cleveland—Miss Dorothy Matl, Miss Louie Roch, Miss Irma Tobias, Miss Greta Garbo, Miss Helen Komar
y, Miss Virginia Kollin, Columbus—Miss Ruth Hilda Brown, Miss Doris Hamilton, Miss Margaret Wiant, Mt. Vernon—Miss Alice Speake, Miss Marie Herr, Miss Sarah Harvey, Miss Edith Furr, Miss Evelyn Myer, Miss Gertrude Nash, Miss Ruth McCarthy, Miss Katherine Harvey, Miss Edith Whiteman, Toledo—Miss Jane Day, Miss Elizabeth Austin, Miss Edith Hollier, Miss Thelma Rankin, Miss Helen Hollanders, Miss Janet Lamb
er, Miss Helen Schafer, Miss Emma Blankes, Miss Helen Bow, Miss Katherine Wickerson, Miss Louise Watson, Miss Maritama Wilson, Oakwood—Miss Hannah Herrick, Miss Elizabeth Lubner, Miss Muriel Parker, Akron—Miss Mary Bowman, Miss Jane Wall, Miss Dorothy Strong, Miss Kathryn Pfaff, Miss Ruth Mil
er, Miss Virginia Harrington; Day

ton—Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Miss
Anne Reeves, Miss Mary McClure, Miss Anne Fenske, Miss Margaret Stoll, Miss Dorothy Briggs, Dance—Miss Greta Nissen; Bedford—Miss Perry Allen; Geneva—Miss Ruth Sommer, Miss Elizabeth Held; Maple Grove—Miss Aloha Ludwig; Martin's Parry—Miss Madeline Sharp, Miss Ruth Perry; Oberlin—Miss Mary Mc
Millan, Miss Marguerite Winters; Madison, Wisconsin—Miss Ruth Em
eron, Marguette, Wis.—Miss Mari
n Schae; Detroit, Mich.—Miss Ruth Teagan, Miss Catherine Jack
er, Miss Helen Clements; New Ho
ven, Mich.—Miss Helen Donken; Chi
cago, Ill.—Miss Julia Carpenter; Ev
don, Ill.—Miss Janann Holmes, Miss Louise Striver, Miss Rosalie Malin; Richmond, Ind.—Miss Sally Copeland, Miss Martha Jean Zuknovi-
ci; Miss Mildred Ungerer.
dle Kenya—William G. Foreman, 24, Al Uwey 23, Myron Egginton, 26, Joseph Haffner Ex, 38, Lewis Ward 28, Stanard, 24; West Wing—South Hanna—Walter J. Rafter, 25, Harold Jacobson, 24, Middle Leo
The patronesses were Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. West, Mrs. Keener, Mrs. Man
ning, and Mrs. Watson.

1925 REVUE
OFFICERS ELECTED

Braddock Sturgis is Appointed Editor

Electors have been made for the Revue's board for the coming year. By a written ballot, the club chose
Braddock Sturgis, editor-in-chief, Wil
liam Todd, business manager, Dudley
Hard, advertising manager, and Mun
ley Wilson, circulation manager. These recommendations were ac
cepted by the Executive Committee at
their meeting last week.

Planes have been started already for next year's publication. The Canoe
Engraving Company's contract has been accepted, and the printing and pho
tography contract will be signed before the end of the year. In his his
torical theme, showing the English as
stance which was given, and the
results of Palehbe Chas's efforts, there
feature the 1928 Revue. Art work
will be done by Philip Hamilton
and Howard Southworth.
The rest of the staff which has been appointed by the new editor includ
will hold a meeting during the coming week to outline plans for next year's work.

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Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Candyland
Dinner
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Noon Luncheon
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Ringing Our Guarps

With this issue, the Editor of the "Collegian" takes his leave and hands over the duties of his position to his worthy successor. The Committeemen number, which will soon be published, will be the entire work of the fall semester, Staff which will manage the "Collegian" for the academic year of 1929-1930.

In the manner of a man leaving, the editor wishes to express his sincere regrets over the fact that his year found him full of resolution and enthusiasm for his duties. He has found a final goal which he hopes to achieve, that of making the "Collegian" a representative, creditable, and interesting publication, at the same time obtaining the Editor of the "Collegian" for the academic year of 1929-1930.

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Pat Murphy at College

(By New Student Service)

Pat Murphy is persona non grata at the University of Arkansas. In fact, there are rumors that the fraternity brother who introduced him to the society of the campus elec-

tric has suffered mightily from the swing-

ing of the Fraternity; Pat Murphy registerted at the University in February. His Cadillac, gold sticks and pet bullies won him seductive advancements from the "blind" fraternity. They! "Hon-

ored after Pat," according to the Kansas City Star wrote, "like depot taxi drivers after a famous man with heavy guns." And, of course, addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him.

Three days ago twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and pounced upon eighteen bootleggers. They were taken before a United States Commissioner. A crew of laughed young collegians were also present.

"What do we do with these papers?" the students asked.

"These are witness subpoenae that mean torture against these fellows who have been selling liquor to you college boys. A bad gang they are. Eighteen of us! We missed some. The university authorities sanctioned our investigation and—"

Here one of the students inter-

rupted with:

"Look, there's ol' Murphy over there writing on a typewriter. Hey, Murphy! Hey, Pat! Wonder what he's doing here?"

"Murphy, oh! Pat Murphy?" one of the prohibition agents drewled.

"That, that's Wallace from Louis-

type of leader—prohibition leader De

luxe with a capital 'D' is what I think."

**REVEILLE TO BE BEST EVER, AVENS SMITH**

Alumn Urged to Subscribe

The 1928 Reveille is now on the press and will be delivered to Gumbier on June 14th. We wish to take this opportunity of notifying all alumni that the present issue of the Reveille should surpass all previous numbers in size and attractiveness, and should contain much material of interest to Alumni, both old and young.

After a few years away from the Hill, the many phases of activity, both scholastic and athletic, soon become but a dim memory. With a copy of the college annual, these old memori-

ues will be revived with a vividness that will almost seem as though the events themselves were lived over once again this year.

The Reveille depends largely for its existence upon its outside sales to Alumni, and the many friends of the college should avail themselves of this opportunity to assure the success of one of the best volumes of the Reveille ever published since its be-

inning, seventy-two years ago.

The college itself has changed. Life on the Hill has undoubtedly taken on a new aspect, and the Re-

veille is one of the best means of un-

derstanding the Keeney of today, with her new buildings, her new ac-

tivities, and the continued success of her time honored traditional organi-

zations; in short, a means of attaining that end commonly known as keeping abreast of the times.

**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 electrifi-

cation 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 bur-

dens of industry and of farm and home life.

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Enclosed please find six dollars for which sum please send one copy of the 1928 REVEILLE

---

**A. G. SCOTT**

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College Views

Gumbier, Ohio
FACULTY PRESCRIBES COURSES OF STUDY

M. A. Requirements Outlined

The printing in the May issue of changes in curriculum is concluded below by the prescription of courses and the requirements for the Master of Arts degree. The following schedule of studies is prescribed for:

Freshman Year
- English 1, 2
- Mathematics 1, 2
- Physics 1, 2 or Chemistry 1, 2
- Foreign Language, continuation of language offered for entrance except by special permission

A year-course, selected from the following: History 1, 2; Political Science 1, 2; Economics 1, 2; Ancient Language; Modern Language; Chemistry; Physics; Biology

Lecture in Freshmen, first semester.

Physical Training

Sophomore Year
- English 3, 4
- Math 1, 2
- Foreign Language

One of: Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geology

One of: History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Psychology

One additional year-course, selected from the three groups immediately above.

Physical Training

Junior Year
- English 5, 6
- History 7, 8

Senior Year

Four additional year-courses during the Junior year and five year-courses during the Senior year are to be selected, with the advice and approval of the department in which the major is selected, to meet the specified requirements for the Bachelor's degree.

The system of grades is: A-Best; 1.5; B-Good; 2.5; C-Pair; 3. Poor but passable; F-Failure; the subject to be repeated in course. Graduation a grade average of 3 must be obtained in all courses and also in the courses in each group.

Students whose average for their college course is 2 or higher receive the Bachelor's degree cum laude; 1.5 or higher, magna cum laude; 1.2 or higher, summa cum laude.

The honor list of students contains the names of all who have an average of 3 for Freshman and Sophomore years; of 3.5 for Junior and Senior years.

The Degree of Master of Arts

The following may be admitted as candidates for the degree of Master of Arts by vote of the College Faculty:

(1) Graduates of Kenyon College, or of other colleges of equal standing, who have received bona fide in at least one half of their undergraduate courses;

(2) Seniors in Kenyon College who have completed by the end of the first semester 114 semester-hours, and who have received honor grades in at least one half of their undergraduate courses.

The work for the Master's degree shall be equivalent to that of a full college year in addition to the work prescribed for the Bachelor's degree. It shall all be of non-professional, graduate character. Either special courses or plans of study shall be arranged for the candidate, or if he is admitted to advanced undergraduate courses, he shall be required to meet higher standards than those not for undergraduates, and the instructor shall specifically report that the work has been of graduate grade.

At least one half of the year's work shall be in one department, to be known as the major. The remainder may be distributed to suit the need of the student; although all of the year's work may, if it seems advisable, be in the major subject. The head of the department, or some member designated by him, shall act as the candidate's adviser, and the entire year's work must be approved by the adviser and by a majority of the Faculty group, from which the major subject is chosen. The candidate shall also present, not later than May 15, a thesis treating of a subject related to the major course, which must be approved by the adviser and a majority of the Faculty group, and one copy of which shall be deposited in the college library.

The entire year's study must be completed in residence at Kenyon College or at a recognized graduate school; at least one half of which shall be done at Kenyon College. In the case of candidates who are not graduates of Kenyon College the entire work shall be done at Kenyon College.

Canon Watson Plans Trip to Europe

Students to Accompany Him

Continuing from our last issue, we have to announce further representatives from Gambier in Europe this summer. Canon Watson, Bob Arndt, Bud Beider and Bud Fiss will be joining jointly during the vacation. Their plans are delightfully indefinite. Sailing from Montreal June 24 on the Aquanaut, they will land in Glasgow, and proceed thence as the spirit moves them. England, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy, will probably be included, but the details are left to our imagination. Bud Fiss will leave the Canon, after a few weeks in England, and will join his mother and sister. In connection with last month's announcement, we omit to state that Mrs. Newhall would be accompanied on her trip by her two daughters, Margaret and Mary. Dr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Bill Myll, George Riddle, and Tom Sheldon are also planning to call the latter part of June.

SENIOR TO PRESENT PLAY

Force Gives Opportunity For Splendid Acting

The Senior class has chosen for this year's commencement presentation "The Admirable Bashville, or Constancy Unrewarded," by George Bernard Shaw.

The play is a ludicrous farce, telling the pitiful tale of a prigishy squire's marriage at a delicate lady of English nobility. The supertative interpretation of Shavian humor by capable actors will serve to offer a delightful evening for commencement guests.

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The Big Store In The Little Town

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- Stay Snug at the Ankle

If you wear them long enough, you may wear them out. But their neatness at the ankle—without gapping or slipping—will still endure. Thus, Nun-Bush ankle-fashioned oxfords perpetuate your pride in their style, their fit and their comfort which won you to them in the first place.

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FISH, LYBARGER & CO.

Hosiery

BOOK ENDS

CANDLE STICKS

ART OBJECTS

ASH TRAYS

NOVELTIES

THE BOOK and ART SHOP

Page Six
excellent day’s work with twelve strikeouts to his credit.
The team next journeyed to Columbus

NO OFFICIAL AWARD OF MERIT
It remains here just as long as one
work meets their high standards.
M. GARBER
West of Vine Theatre on
South Mulberry Street

SHOE REPAIRING
Courtmen Continue to Win
Record As Yet Unassailed
Since the last issue of the Col-
gian the tennis team has amassed
four more victories at the expense
of Wooster, Otterbein, and DePauw.
This run the season’s total to six
wins and no defeats. Out of a total
of six matches, consisting of seventy-
two points, fifteen were lost.

On May sixth the strong Wooster
team journeyed to Gambier and
report

Johnston & Murphy
SHOES
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$6.50 and $8.50

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Page 7

Page Seven

THE KENTON COLLEGIAN

The United Shoe Repairing Company’s
experts, after repeated tests, awarded
this shop the
THE KENTON COLLEGIAN

Gian

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TAILOR
Corner Main and Gambier, Upstairs

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Alteration and Remodeling of
Men’s Clothes

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Shoes Shined and Dyed
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HOME COOKED FOOD
ALWAYS THE BEST
CIGARETTES ICE CREAM

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Page Seven

THE KENTON COLLEGIAN

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May

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thirteenth, to furnish the entertain-
ment for the large crowd of alumni
and tailors that was on the Hill for
the May Hop. This attraction coupled
with the May Dance held on May 17
has been a signal for the completion
of the spring season of the gambier
students.

However, on May fifth they were able to
display the flashy form with which they
had been conquering all the opposition
in the state.

The sixth consecutive victory was
taken from Dennison, and again by
five to one score. Kenyon started out
very strongly, and it was not for some
little while before the players could
accustom themselves to the new
courts at Granville. However, on May
fifth they were able to display the flashy
form with which they had been conquering
all the opposition in the state.

On June eleventh and twelfth the
team will enter the Ohio Conference
Tournament at Columbus and if their
wonderful form still prevails the
Tournament championship of the Ohio
Conference should be brought to
Gambier.

Baseball Team Victorious
Otterbein and Capital Fall Before
Mathews’ Flamingo

The baseball team, by virtue of its
consecutive winning streak, is grow-
ing itself to be one of the best teams
that has represented the college in
this branch of spring athletics for
many years.

The season opened in Gambier with
Ashland furnishing the opposition.
Kenyon took the field with the same
lineup that finished last year’s season
with the exception of three sophomores
upon whom much of the
credit for this year’s victories can be
placed, namely Rathbun and Muller,
the pitcher and the shortstop.
Before Kenyon could overcome her
first game of season against Ashland had
piled up an overwhelming lead and
Kenyon finally went down in defeat
by 12 to 1 score.

On May 13th, while the team
was providing entertainment for
visitors to the May Hop, the base-
ball team was clinching an initial
victory of the season. Both of
these matches were over Otterbein
and both teams won their contests
by 3 to 1 scores. This time the support
accorded Rathbun was very accept-
able, the features of the game being
two fast double plays, Mayer to Moore
to Dempsey.

The next week the team journeyed
to Wooster to meet Otterbein
again. This time the playing was
carried on with the second game of
the season was put down on the
right side of the ledger by 2 to 1 score.
Rathbun again received superior sup-
port the five times he was at bat. How-
ever, the big Sophomore turned in an

Victorious

Mrs. Wiper is Congratulated on En-
gagement
It is with pleasure that the College
announces the engagement of
Harold A. Wiper, Athletic Director and
head football coach, to Miss
Miriam Cherry of Columbus, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in one of
the other of the Episcopal churches
in Columbus, probably on June 30.
It is not without a feeling kindred
and despair that the Columbus Times
serves the ranks of male independence
and freedom giving way before the
wrath of sacrilegious Cook Wiper
had hisifers been read by many
as a strong champion of the rights of
women on the Hill and least of all
in distress. It is to be hoped that
the few remaining bachelor members
of the faculty will continue in upholding
at the north end of the hill those tradi-
tions of masculinity which form one
of the chief of Kenyon’s claims to
distinction.

The Palais du Bois opened as
a restaurant by Mrs. Crawford after
the return from the Easter vacation,
has recently changed hands. Starting on
Monday morning, May 23, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul M. Lybarger took over the
management and will continue the
policies inaugurated by Mrs. Craw-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger are, of
course, well known to all the students,
and Mr. Lybarger is a Kenton gradu-
ate of the class of 1897.

The Palais du Bois
Changes Hands

The Palais du Bois

Mr. & Mrs. Lybarger are, of
course, well known to all the students,
and Mr. Lybarger is a Kenton gradu-
ate of the class of 1897.
ALUMNIANA

By the Resident Alumni Secretary

Toledo, home of many a good Kenyon alum, received a visit from President Petoe on the occasion of the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Northwestern Ohio, on May 12th. Thirty-old guests assembled at the Necor Hotel to enjoy an elegant and pleasant evening. It was reported that after Dr. Petoe had delivered his usual address in the most dignified and polished manner, the rest of the evening was spent in taking up the open conference on "Saginaw," dating from his earlier days as a professor; and as President.

In a private room of the University Club, Pittsford, Clark Hammond, '93, cleared his throat to call a meeting to order on Saturday, May 14th. Six chairs were drawn up to the table, brief cases opened a secretary's pen and pencil, the executive Committee of the Alumni Council deliberated. For a number of hours, through luncheon and dinner, reports were heard, proposals and policies discussed, and a comprehensive program drafted. Present were Clark Hammond, chairman, and (host), Matthew F. Maury, '94, Thomas J. Godard, '93, of New York. Alumni L. Bruce, Secretary, and Secretary Philip Hammond, '23, of Gambier, together with Fred H. Zinn, '96, and Ralph C. Kingwell, '94, of the Council.

Mr. Maury, as President of the Alumni Association, has made known his desire that the Alfred H. Godard, '90, President of the Chicago Club, will be hostmaster of the Alumni Luncheon during commencement.

Those who know Mr. Granger are aware that he will preside over the luncheon.

In Cleveland, the beloved Hermit Club house of 1927 has just passed into local history. Fred G. Clark, energetic oil man, sportsman, always ready for a Society occasion, has moved his Chicago home to be the hostmaster of the Alumni Luncheon during commencement.

James W. Hamilton, '96, recently brought down the congratulations of his fellow Pittsburgh Kenyans man by being appointed Assistant Secretary of the Carnegie Steel Company. Like that of Levi H. Breuer, '96, recently made a vice-president of the same company, his star seems to be distinctly in the ascendency.

Col. Alvin G. Godsmith, '11, and Mrs. Godsmith were recent visitors in Gambier, as were Misses Dorothy Bixby, '12, and Dorothy H. Bixby, who are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Godsmith. They have settled in Dayton as financial experts for a large paper company. Three of the family possess fine figures, her brother Ted, '21, is associated with W. A. Hartman & Co., at New York.

The engagement of Sam Davis, '17, of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, to Miss Charlotte Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albu- son Bishop of Cincinnati, has just been announced. The wedding will follow in June. Robert E. Hamilton, '26, serving as an usher.

While most of the Kenyon men in Florida are returning to other fields, John E. Baker, 74, of Cincinnati, is entering the family business as a sure-enough farmer on the family farms at Stainton.

Horace Vietman, '21, who abandoned law study in Cleveland to successfully lead an orchestra in Miami, Florida, three years ago, recently returned to Gambier in order to make successful his law career in Cleveland.

"Sooner or later they come back," William S. Kleinerberger, '24 left Kenyon to graduate (125) from University of Pennsylvania; now he is in the selling organization of the Consolidated Coal Company, with a central Ohio territory, and his visits to the Hill are so frequent as to be casual.

Bannsy Findlater, '26, another rather frequent visitor, has decided on Architecture, and with Lionel Hethertson ex '23 is studying at the Ohio Mechanics Institute Institute.

Paul M. LeBarber, '23, formerly County Superintendent of Schools, Delaware, O., has purchased the established and good-will of a newly instituted "Palais du Bois," in Gambier, with the avowed intention of running a really good restaurant.

There are few things to which any college people with greater pride than the distinctions achieved by its sons; thus gratifying is the news that Ben C. Whiting, '23 of New York has been made a vice-president of potential Harris, Forbes & Co., Wall Street brokers.

Interesting news comes regarding Walter F. Tubey, '25, formerly of Gambier; he is now serving as secretary of the Los Angeles Ranch School, near New Mexico, one of the projects of Dade Ranch establishments located in the heart of the historic cliff-dwellers' country.

It is with deep pleasure and some gratification that the College takes advantage of this opportunity to make formal announcement of the birth of Charles John Stuart, Jr., of the class of 1919. The proud parent, Charles, Jr., formerly of the class of '23, is managing to introduce the postal pride to the college as soon as the letters are sent to their present position, with the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the College Chapel, to the point of permitting the same to be visited.

Ninety-Ninth Commencement Approaches

Hundredth Birthday of Old Kenyon To Be Celebrated

One of the features of the commencement this year, the ninety-ninth in the history of the college, will be the exercises marking the Centennial of the laying of the cornerstone of Old Kenyon. The cornerstone of this, the oldest building on the campus, was laid by Philander Carter in 1847. The initiation of this incident by Dr. Petoe in his lecture to freshmen is the one thing that seems to remain in the minds of the entering men. They seem to realize that this event marked the birth of Kenyon College on Gambier Hill; it is expected that this Centennial celebration will attract a great number of alumni to the Hill.

The commencement program is as follows:

Saturday, June 18
3:30 p.m. — Alumni meeting at the Court, Board of Trustees.
3:00 p.m. — Intercollegiate tennis tournament.
6:30 p.m. — Annual meeting of the Alumni Association.
8:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Alumni Council of the Alumni Association.
8:15 p.m. — The Class of 1927 will present "The Admireable Ransboull" by Bernard Shaw, Rose Hall.

Sunday, June 19
7:30 a.m. — Celebration of the Holy Communion. Church of the Holy Spirit.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Service. Ordination to the Deaconate by the Bishop of the Church.
4:30 p.m. — Exercises marking the Centennial of the laying of the cornerstone of Old Kenyon.
5:00 p.m. — College Reception service. Sermon by the President of Kenyon College.

9:00 p.m. — College singing near Rose Hall.

Monday, June 20
7:30 a.m. — Corporate Commission of the Class of 1927, College Chapel.
9:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer Church of the Holy Spirit.
12:30 p.m. — Annual meeting, General Alumni Association, Rose Hall.
1:30 p.m. — Alumni Luncheon, College Commons. Alfred H. Granger, '87 M. D., A. B. '17. Engineer.
3:30 p.m. — Reunion of former students of Kenyon Millenary Academy, College Commons.
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. — President and Mrs. Petoe at home, Cromwell Cottage.
6:30 p.m. — President and non-fraternity banquet.
10:00 p.m. — Junior reception to the Graduating Class Rose Hall.

Tuesday, June 21
9:00 a.m. — Dedication Alumni Breakfast, College Commons.

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CIGARETTES

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MOCCASIN SHOES

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Room 3, East Division, Old Kenyon

"Say It with Flowers"

from

SHARP'S

FLOWER STORE

200 p.m. — Alumni golf tournament.

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Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Gambier Discovers Policeman

Arm of Law Strong in Vicinity

A certain scandalous event which occurred two weeks ago has, at least, served to enlighten the student body on one matter that has vexed it for years. The horrible secret is out. Gambier has at least one true official and for all we know it may have two! How did we learn this awful truth? It was really quite simple, my dear Watson. You see, the creature had the indiscretion to assert its authority, and the innocent victims of this sudden and unexpected manlike coup was our own Mary Stanley.

It seems that that noble youth was piloting his motor along one of our artificial arteries of traffic, engaged in deep meditation, as is his wont, when suddenly a strange monster swooped down upon him and arrested our honored contemporary in the name of the law, for driving without lights. The accused one argued long and wisely that the light of truth and virtue in his eyes was sufficiently sufficient to guide his soul and that if his Ford through even the notorious red light district of Gambier with perfect impunity. It is to be deplored that this unhinged creature was unjustly imprisoned to such petty sentiments and that he exerted a modicum of manum from his helpless prey.

Public opinion is divided as to what should be done with this phenomenon. One faction desires Dr. Watson to classify the animal biologically and let it go at that, while their more radical brethren are in favor of letting a sheriff's posse on the trail of this public nuisance.

Dr. and Mrs. Ball to Acquire New House

Dr. and Mrs. C. Storger Ball, who for the past year have been occupying McFarlane cottage, will move toward the end of the summer, into the new faculty house which is being erected opposite the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Prask Waterhouse.

The house is of Alhambraish architecture, with leaded windows and attractive gables. It contains on the first floor a long hall, with a stairway at the end. On the west side of this hall are two rooms, one, a small library, the other, a large living room, each with open fireplaces. On the east side are the dining room and kitchen. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, with two bathrooms, and over all, the attic, which will furnish a good storeroom.

The home is being erected from a gift of $10,000 from an alumnus. It will be quite an addition to the faculty colony in that section of the village.

Choir Journeys Again

The Kenyon Choir made another of its increasingly popular trips on Sunday, the twenty-second of May. The Kenyon men sang the vesper service of St. Peter's Church, Delaware, Ohio. The singing was especially good, and the Rev. Robert C. Merton made some very flattering remarks to the choir at a supper given for their benefit at the parish house, commendng their performance of the past few months. One more trip to Mars, Ohio has been contemplated, but it is doubtful if final arrangements are approaching rapidly.
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FORMER KENYON PROFESSOR DIES

William Walker Johnson, professor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy, died at his home, 909 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, recently. He was eighty-six years old.

Dr. Johnson had devoted his life to the study and teaching of mathematics. A graduate of Yale University in 1842, he became assistant professor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy at Newport, R. I., and Annapolis two years later. He was appointed a professor at Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1876, and later at St. John's College, Md. He returned to the naval academy in 1913, where he remained until his death. When he was twenty-nine years old he married Susannah Leverett Butcheller, of Annapolis.

Dr. Johnson was the author of many books on differential and integral calculus. He was a corresponding member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and of the London Mathematical Society.

NEW BOOKS—MAY 1927


NEW BOOK CLUB BOOKS

Balloi, Eremoleti; Catharine The Great; Absolon, Immaterial Marriages; Boyd, Marching On; Delahill, J. R.; Halliburton, Royal Road to Romance; Murray, Happy Tree; Conner, Holy Lover; Sinclair, Max, The Alliances; Smith, P. The Beadle; Smith, A. D. H., Manifest Destiny; This Day's Madness; Undine, The Coast; Young, Love Is Enough; Hall, The Islanders.

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