Completion of North End Will Surprise June Visitors

Graduates returning to the Hill will find the interior of Ascension Hall, at the completion of its renovation, a strange place to them. The North and is now about completed. The old white oak beams have been replaced by steel, and have been cut over into trimming, coated with a natural finish. Ceilings and narrow interstices of the old, well worn, soft wood floors. With all of this old trimming have gone many initials and names, which have accumulated for many years, placed there by men who were in school long before many of us now here were born. Steel stairways have replaced wood; leaded windows have replaced the old wooden framed ones; steel lampposts, usually cut out every time it rains, have driven out the old reliable gas burners; and last, a new wide marble has taken the place of the ladder which led up from the third floor of the North end of the building into Np Pi Kappa.

The building, no longer has the soft, deadening effect on sound, that is of the old, but has the ring and resonant of the new. Once more the march of progress has covered over memories of the past.

STURGES IS WINNER IN REVIEW CONTEST
Weaver Offers Prize

Bredbook Sturges, '29, wrote the best reviews of the three books in the recent Rock Review Contest and received the fifty dollar prize offered by Mr. Robert Weaver, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The books reviewed were: "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" by George A. Dorsey, Will Durant's "The Story of Philosophy," and Low & Brown's "This Belgium World." As there were fifteen entrants in the contest, it was after careful consideration of the merits of the eleven works chosen as the best, Dr. Reeves and Dr. Cahill were the judges in the contest.

GRAHAM WALTON ENTERTAINS

Graham Walton was host at a chicken curry supper June 2, to the members of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Walton. His residence, residence, was the guest of honor. Following the dinner, the evening was spent in informal discussions.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "THE ADMIRABLE BASHVILLE"

Under the direction of Dr. W. P. Reeves, members of the senior class will present their annual class play, "The Admirable Bashville," June 15 in House Hall.

The play is taken from one of Bernard Shaw's early novels, "Cahall Byron's Professor." The incidental music is due in large measure to the original claims of a prizes winner and her footman to the head of a great lady affords ample opportunity for this writer to display his talents.

Bernard Shaw is one of the leading members of the British Fabian Society, which is an organization of moderate socialist purposes. The play is full of subtle and impertinent dialogues for that element of society which the author feels to be unjust and useless.

The full drive of his irony is well brought home in the war of the fighter to become a gentleman on Lord, as the Lady suggests.

Upon the surface of the play there runs a lively and interesting force, and in the acting of it there is fun for all. Underneath, however, this assumed author has so ginned fun at, and directed the intense class with their air of superiority to others, than there cannot but be interest and appreciation for these keen thrusts, in a subject of interest to us all, which go to make up the "back bone" of the play.

It is a play, one of outright fun and force, but one which requires utmost skill and ability on the part of the actors, if they are to do more than to be a series of scenes which would appeal to the audience the audience the current that should be made, though not, obvious, clear and intelligible, which the Class of 27 will present to those who are here for the performance on June 15.

Messrs. Cowley, Riker, Hughes, Groo, Myl, Rusk, and Marsh have been the main actors in the play.

RIDDLE AND MORRILL HAVE COMMONS SHOP

The concession for the Kenyon Commons Shop for the college year 1927-28 has been awarded to James R. Morrill and George W. Riddle jointly, both of the class of 23. These two men have had a little preliminary experience during the second semester of this year, having taken over the operation of the store when the latter left Kenyon in January. They should, therefore, be well versed in the art of taking money from college students. When they were interviewed on this point, both gentlemen expressed the hope that the student body would cooperate with them to make this process easy and as smooth as possible.

leading parts, which they interpret with intelligence and finish.

No liberties are being taken with the text of the play, and it will be produced as Shaw intended it. The only apology to the author is due to the inadequacy of the stage and its equipment; and the Class is in no way responsible for any of these shortcomings.

For those who care to read the play, it can be found in a recent volume of Shaw's plays, entitled "Translations and Teetotumy: The New BASHINGS." New York, N. Y.

WATERHOUSE TO TEACH AT DUKE DURING SUMMER

Dr. and Mrs. Waterhouse and their children left Gambier Sunday, June 5, to drive to Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Waterhouse has accepted the position of Professor of French at Duke University for the summer session.

After his six weeks of teaching this summer, he will take a short vacation before college opens in September. The family will probably take a trip through Michigan before returning to Gambier, "An oasis in the desert of Rotary."

Professor Ashford was kind enough to take charge of Dr. Waterhouse's courses, during the latter's absence, much to the disappointment of the students, who had planned to have a vacation of a week.

JUNIOR RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETED
Zeta Confraternity to Inspire Baccalaureates

The reception given in honor of the graduating class of 1928 should be an unusual success, judging from the reports we have gathered during the past week. The Dance which will be held this year on Monday night instead of Thursday Monday after Commencement, will begin at ten o'clock and continue until dawn obligates the necessity of the innately conscious electrical illumination in Rose Hall. It will be an informal affair.

Zeta Confraternity, Victor Recording Artist, and composer of that old favorite, "Kitten On The Keys," and many other popular numbers, with his band of musicians will furnish the necessary inspiration for the evening couple. The entire college should avail themselves of the opportunity of enlisting another good Kenyon Dance. and, at the same time, renew those pleasant memories of the recent May Day which was such an unqualified success.

The Ohio Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association accepted the invitation rendered by Coach Love to hold the 1928 Ohio Conference tennis tournament in Gambier. The meeting was held at Ohio State during the course of this year's tournament.

This is quite a feather in the cap of the Kenyon tennis department, for players of championship caliber from all over the state will journey to Gambier next year to meet in tournament competition.

It is the hope of Coach Love that the four courts behind Old Kenyon, which have been worked into excellent shape this year, will be the scene of one of the most brilliant tournaments ever held in the state. Sneakers will not, doubt, be erected at both ends of the courts and these, coupled with the ample amount of room on the two Wing fire escapes and the many windows in the old dormitory, should afford an excellent view to the many spectators who will undoubtedly be on hand to witness the matches.

The tennis department hopes to have at least a dozen schools represented and the dormitories will be used to quarter the visiting players.

The college should welcome this event, for tennis at Kenyon has always been well supported.

At a meeting for the election of officers for the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association, Morie Kawasaki was elected vice-president; and as the treasurer will once more rest on the efficient and capable shoulders of Dr. Lee Barker Walton.

MISS CARROLL ENGAGED TO MANAGE COMMONS
Mrs. Newhall Goes To Europe

For the second successive year a change in the management of the Kenyon College Commons is necessary. Mrs. Barker Newhall who has been in charge this last year will be taking next year in Europe, and would naturally have considerable difficulty in directing affairs from such a distance.

Miss Carroll, who was in charge 1924-1925, has been approached with regard to resuming her position. If her health will permit her, she will accept, and she is to try herself during the Diocesan Conference which follows the closing of college. It is hoped that this will prove a satisfactory test of her ability to handle the work, and that she will therefore assume the management in September.

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LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

In tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Francis W. Blake, the Collegian publishes the following letter from classmates of the deceased.

June 1, 1937.

Editor of the Collegian:

My classmate, Dr. Francis W. Blake, who recently died in Gambier, was in several respects a notable Kenyon man. In the first place, his father, the Rev. Leonard Blake, was not only a member of the class of 1829, the first graduated of Kenyon College, but by reason of the alphabetical priority of his name was the first to receive from the hands of Bishop Chase a Kenyon College diploma. His father also founded at Gambier the Harcourt Place School, for many years a well known and successful school for boys. As far as I know, Dr. Blake's entire life, with the exception of the time spent securing his medical degree, was spent in Gambier.

He was an accomplished musician, and for several years was the organist of the Church of the Holy Spirit. He was a fluent writer of unusual merit, and, whenever a song or poem was required for a class or college occasion, he was always available.

He was a member of the class of 1866, a class which graduated eleven men and which won the unique distinction of celebrating its anniversaries of 1890, 1905, and 1910 with no all unbroken membership present.

He was a good Kenyon man, always loyal, always helpful, always doing the best he could for his Alma Mater, in her earlier days of adversity, as well as in her later years of prosperity.

He will be sadly missed by his classmates, particularly by his classmates with whom he had maintained an intimate and unbroken friendship of more than fifty years.

Your very truly,

[Writer's name withheld by request.]
ALUMNIA
By The Resident Alumni Secretary
CINCINNATI DINE
Twenty five attended the Annual Reading and Spring Dinner of the Cincinnati Alumni Association at the University Club on June 4th. President Price was the guest of honor and made the principal address. Mr. James N. Gamble, '34, Kenyon's senior Alumnus, who also spoke, was the brother of Mr. E. P. Gamble of California, who was a student at Blake's School in Gambier in the early 90's, but attended Cornell University.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Robert A. Cline, '16, President; the Rev. Albert N. Stanley, '95, Vice President; and Reuben H. Japp, '96, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. James N. Gamble was re-elected Honorary President, and the old Executive Committee was voted to remain the same—Dr. Henry Stanbery, '96, James G. Stewart, '92, Kellogg K. Monzon, '90, Arthur L. Brown, '96, and David W. Howman, '11.

A motion was passed increasing the annual dues from $5.00 to $10.00 of which amount will be applied to the salary of the secretary of the Alumni Council. A committee was appointed by President Cline to draw up resolutions on the death of Constant Southworth.


Harold P. Hohly, '19, Bealey, '20, will spend the summer in Europe making a special study of church architecture, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Alton Wade, '26. As rector of an entirely new parish in Bealey, Columbus, Mr. Hohly has had a remarkable success in surrounding himself with an enthusiastic congregation, as evidenced by the benefits showered upon him, such as the proposed trip to Europe.

Guy H. Buttolph, '23, of Honolulu, and his brother Henry W. Buttolph, '23, of Indianapolis have been recent visitors of the College and their sister Mrs. Peter Nef, Mr. Guy Buttolph is spending a good share of the summer in the States, this being his first return trip to Gambier since the Centennial in 1924.

To Gambier for a six week's stay this summer will come Alfred B. Smiley, '23, of St. John's Military School, Salina, Kansas. He will coach several students in Mathematics for college credit.

The Rev. Harold C. Zeis, '24, Ber-

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INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED
From the interest taken by the various organizations and Divisions on the Hill, by the Alumni Council in arranging certain Commencement affairs, and judging from the number of Alumni who have already committed themselves to attend, it looks as though this year would see the largest Commencement crowd since the Centennial in 1924.

No one must escape unnoticed, and for that reason the Alumni Council is to maintain an office centrally located in East Division Parlor, where Alumni are expected to stop in to register, meet old friends or acquaintances, and generally use it as a common meeting ground. The Secretary will be on duty, and has arranged to exhibit various objects of Alumni interest.

Matthew F. Maury, President of the Alumni Association, has appointed the following reception committee, of which two members will be in evidence in the Alumni Office throughout the three days. Jay Lockwood '94, Walter Bross '94, Dr. Raymond Cahail '83, Grove D. Curtis '80, Edward Good '94, Dan Wheaton '13, Robert Weaver '12, the Rev. John R. Stalker '04, and Phil Stanbery '98. This year all Alumni will be on hand to welcome every visitor, and regardless of how long since his last visit, or however "out of the running" he may feel, it is hoped that this practice will be found an agreeable and popular feature, and become a regular custom.

The Golf Tournament arranged by Athletic Director Harold A. Wiley for two o'clock Saturday, June 15th, offers an opportunity for golfers to play over the sporty little Mount Vernon nine, and to make good any reckless boast that they may have made indoors on a winter night. Enthusiastic response will likewise establish this as a Commencement institution.

Other features of the programme have received special notice elsewhere, and it is hoped that the concentrated effort to make this the best regular Commencement in Kenyon's history will be simply justified by the outcome.

Word has just reached us of the death of the Rev. Bernard Schulte, class of 1810, at his home in Omaha, Nebraska. His entire work was spent in Kansas and Nebraska, until his retirement several years ago.

After an illness of several years, C. Coles Phillips passed away on June 15th. While at Kenyon, Mr. Phillips was the illustrator of several annals. Later he became well-known in that field. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The Rev. Harold C. Zeis, '24, Ber-

other, himself to be rector of St. Luke's Church.

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS TO BE IN OLD KENYON

Candylad

Dinner Sandwiches

Milk Butter Ice Cream
Health and strength come from the liberal use of dairy products. In proportion to the food contained, dairy products are the lowest priced foods.

JEWELL ICE CREAM and MILK CO.
Mount Vernon, Ohio
THE KENTON COLLEGE

THE KENTON COLLEGE SHOWS PROFIT FOR YEAR'S WORK

It is with great satisfaction that the Managers and the Collegian report that the year was a success financially. At the start of the year a budget of $200.00 was granted by the Executive Committee as an advance on the student subscriptions which are collected at the semester fees. The first semester report showed that there were 256 men who were to pay $2.00 for their subscriptions and the additional $5.00 was held by the treasurers of the Student Assembly. From the second semester brought $225.00 to the coffers, all of which was held by the Assembly treasurer. This made a total of $258.09 which the Collegian could draw on in an emergency. It has not been needed, however.

The alumni subscription campaign at the first of the year brought 198 subscriptions at $1.00 each, and the canvases later in the year brought 29 additional cases at $1.00 each. The total for the year in outside subscriptions amounted to $231.00. The advertising will amount to about $50.00 for the year, all of which has not yet collected, because of the fact that this issue has to be shown to the advertisers before collection can be made.

The total income of the year amounted to approximately $116.00, and the expenditures in printing, postage, and other incidental expenses of the year approximated $86.00. Therefore the profit will amount to something over $725.00. This is the first time in the history of the present generation that the Collegian has been on a paying basis. In the last few years, this paper has been a deficit to be made up out of the general fund of the Student Assembly.

It has only been through the close cooperation of the Editor and Business Manager that this profit above shown has been acquired. The alumni responded splendidly to the appeal made by the Alumni Council, and it is to this body and the individual alumni who the Collegian owes its present success.

In closing, let the Manager and the Editor express their thanks to all of the subscribers who have been so kind as to furnish articles and criticism. It is only by this means of success can be obtained in a field such as the Collegian's.

To those of the assistants on the staff who have helped during the year, the Manager and Editor extend their thanks and the hope that things will turn out in the future as well for them as they have this year.

NEW OFFICERS HOLD ASSEMBLY MEETING

Warm weather and an Assembly meeting held competition for the students on Monday, June 6. Warm weather and as a result there were not enough men present at the meeting to constitute a quorum.

A call for the new members of the executive was then put upon the amendment to the oath of honor. This could not be dealt with as the meeting was closed last meeting of the year, it was de- cided to take it to each man in person and the separate write up. The newly elected officers had charge of this last meeting and will write up the work for fall.
HARCOURT CELEBRATES
COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Dr. H. L. Southwick, of Boston Addresses Alumnae, May 24

Harcourt School class of 1927 celebrated its graduation over the period of May 21st to June 7th. The graduating class numbered eleven, which compared very favorably with the classes of previous years. It was also considered especially gratifying that an exceptionally large proportion were of the Preparatory Class for College.

Alumnae Day, May 24, saw the initiation of the ceremonies with an address by Dr. H. L. Southwick, President of Emerson College, Boston, on the subject "The Cultivation of Taste." This was preceded by a business meeting and luncheon of the alumnae earlier in the day.

On the evening of Saturday, May 23, the Senior Class presented three one-act plays to a considerable and appreciative audience. The three plays, "Dinette," by Alice Genterberg, "Midsummer Moon" by Helen Harris, and "Minnet" by Louise N. Parker, were all excellently rendered, particularly the last.

On the Saturday following, June 4, at 4 o'clock, was held the Senior Reception, consisting of dancing and tea. The guests included brothers, male friends from home, and students of Kenyon College. A similar reception, consisting of tea on the lawn, was held Monday afternoon, June 6, for relatives and friends and lovers of Gamblcr. In the evening a very enjoyable piano recital was given by members of the graduating class. Selections were rendered from Chopin, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Faderewski, etc., and in addition Mr. Charles G. Bixler assisted at the organ.

The final graduation exercises took place Tuesday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock. The graduating address on the subject "What Is Education?" was delivered by Dr. Charles W. Hunt, Dean of Cleveland School of Education.

PROFESSOR HIBBITT VISITS THE HILL

Professor Hibbitt, who was assistant professor of English here from 1923-28, recently paid a welcome visit to the hill. His intention is to visit relatives in Kentucky during the summer and then return to Columbia University where he is teaching English and preparing for a master's degree. Professor Hibbitt is very well liked by the student body of Kenyon, and it is hoped that he may again find time to visit his friends here in Gambler.

PROFESSOR REDDITT WILL TAKE DEGREE

Professor Bruce H. Redditt, who joined the College faculty this year as Assistant Professor in Mathematics, has been granted leave of absence during next year in order that he may complete the work for his Doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University. As Dr. Redditt he will return in the fall for the year 1928-29.

As announced in the last issue of the Collegian, Beatrice Williams, '27, will take on the Assistant's work in mathematics during Dr. Redditt's absence.

Mrs. Brooke Entertains
Kenyon College Choir

Monday evening, May 23, Mrs. Brooke entertained the members of the Kenyon choir and several of the faculty with a bridge party in South and Middle Leonard parlors. Following several rounds of progressive bridge, refreshments were served and a number of songs were sung by the choir.

Besides the choir members, guests included: Dr. and Mrs. William F. Potter, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Cahall, Mrs. H. T. West, Mrs. R. U. Lord, Miss Cora Putnam, Mr. W. R. Ashford, Mr. F. T. Himmel, and the hostess, Mrs. Brooke.

You will recognize in these Spring Suits an accurate expression of all the style points which you favor. The variety of cheviots and tweeds obtainable in preferred patterns and shades is impressive enough. See them at

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JACK AND FRED

GARAGE
ROAD SERVICE
**MUSKINGUM EDGES BASEBALL VICTORY**

Kenyon Loses Conference Championship In Close Game

Although outmanned and outplayed, Muskingum defeated Kenyon in a close pitchers’ battle, 2-1. Kenyon was unable to solve Poulton, the Muskingum pitcher, who had men on bases in every inning. A double play helped him out, for on other occasions Kenyon was unable to hit safely. Rathbun pitched a fine ball game, earning an even down mark and walking only two, but he permitted the five Muskingum safeties to be bunched with walks. An error by Maire cost Kenyon one run, while miscues were directly responsible for two Kenyon tallies.

Taylor, with two singles and a mighty triple, led the hitting of both contingents. He also stole two bases and played good ball in the field. Captain Dempsey, with two singles and a draw a base on balls to top the home team’s swatters.

The game in detail:

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<td>Peters, cf</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bevans, rf</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leonard, 2b</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Two base hit: Rathbun. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Three base hit: Taylor. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Total bases: Maire, Waite; Taylor, 2; Bevans. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Sacrifice hit: Rathbun; Maire. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hitting average: Maire, Waite; Taylor, 2; Bevans. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

**Summary**

**Muskingum**

- **Stanley, 3b**: 5 0 0 0 0 0
- **Shrode**: 1 0 0 0 0 0
- **Staln, cf**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Maire, ss**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Rowe, if**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Waite, 2b**: 4 0 0 0 0 0
- **Dempsey, lb**: 3 0 2 1 0 0
- **Rathbun, rh**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Maire, lb**: 4 0 2 0 1 0
- **Mier, rh**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Mulvey, c**: 4 0 1 0 2 0

**Kenyon**

- **Larrick, rf**: 4 0 0 0 0 0
- **Taylor, Hf**: 4 0 1 0 0 0
- **Poorman, lb**: 4 1 0 0 0 0
- **Bevans**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Webster**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Webster**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Maire, 2b**: 2 1 0 0 1 0
- **Webster, 2b**: 0 0 0 0 0 0
- **Chipley, cf**: 4 0 0 0 0 0
- **Peters, cf**: 4 0 0 0 0 0
- **Bevans, rf**: 3 1 0 0 0 0
- **Leonard, 2b**: 2 1 0 0 0 1
- **Maire, lb**: 4 0 2 0 1 0
- **Mier, rh**: 0 0 0 0 0 0

**Two base hit: Shrode.**

**Three base hit: Taylor.**

**Total bases: Maire, Waite; Taylor, 2; Bevans.**

**Sacrifice hit: Rathbun.**

**Hitting average: Maire, Waite; Taylor, 2; Bevans.**

**FRESHMEN DEFEAT BEXLEY**

The tennis stars of the class of ’30 played some excellent games out- door ping-pong to overcome the hard-hitting aggregation from Bexley. The Bexley man, after beginning threatening, and finally baffling our innocent freshmen into the tennis match, invaded the home court from the strong. But our staunch youngsters, fighting with the fury of desperation and gaining on with the frenzied desire of giving their all for the ‘old purple,’ turned in a 6-0 meet. Four singles and two doubles matches were played. Sewing forehand drives seemed to be the favorite shot of the majority. The railroad and the bulletin board as the main objectives. The local represent- atives were: Sinnott, Stackhouse, L. E. Smith, and Wood.
THE LIGHTS THAT FAIL

If we are to believe the constant representations of those college men of the nineteenth century who are now wont to fall apart from old age, we must swallow, as gospel, long tales of the misadventures then suffered during the process of acquiring a college education. When these gallant greybeards succeed in collaring some unfortunate youth with the malicious promise to mind of his simultaneous with a length on this threadbare topic to their unwilling audience, the resultant gnashing of teeth can be heard for miles around.

Among other things, we hear about all various and sundry brands of midnight oil. It seems that any student of the gay nineties who was discovered in bed before three in the morning or any jackass youth who was caught without a text book propped before him at the dinner table was liable to a jeder harmlessly, followed by expulsion. We are also given to understand that the only means of illumination procurable for these vigilare wax tapers, newspapers doped in axle grease, pine-knot torches, or the pure, white light of culture and learning. But they were students in those days—true students.

It is utterly impossible that these sage who have absorbed, in their eagerness for knowledge, all the teachings of wise men since time began (and by the light of the moon, mind you) should not be worthy of induction to the nth degree. Appar-ently the powers that be of our noble institution have lent a credulous ear to the maundersing recital of the above-mentioned tales and have determined to restore, as nearly as possible, the conditions existing here is the good, old days when a college was a place where young men went to get learning. It is believed that, to secure the desired result, the atmosphere of the place ought to more nearly coincide with that which existed in that era than it does at present.

One of the delightful little means of restoring this prehistoric state seems to be to break the coddled and milksapped student of the vicious habit of electric lights. This idea is entirely logical. In eighteen twenty-something the college men worked by candlelight and the institution was, according to the reports of our more professional alumni (whose impeccable veracity we cannot, of course, dare to question) one hundred percent Phi Beta. In nineteen twenty-seven we find the lads shockingly drenched by luxuries which the mechanical twentieth century has placed within their grasp, with the result that the powers of Phi Beta Kappa are diminished to the point where exclusion threatens that noble group. The natural inference is that candlelight-casts the brain with greater success than the more modern usurpation of ancient privilege, as we may safely conclude that better work would be done by men laboring in Spartan and inconvenient surroundings.

The average lap dog, if deserted in the North woods, would scarcely be able to provide for himself, but his predicament would not be much worse than that of the Kenyon student body if some radical should put a stick of dynamite under the power house. Realizing this, the promoters of the great movement that will drag learning out of the doldrums and rend it in two by simultaneous with Ann Arbor Hall have determined to purify out their medicine in little sugar-coated pills. The doses are to be administered with an increasing frequency which shall correspond with the patients' ability to bear them, and each dose shall consist of the turning off of the electric current in the college buildings for one evening.

The campaign is well under way now, since one or two minor difficulties which appeared at first have been solved. The high-principled promoters learned to their infirm chagrin that the first two or three "dozes" which they administered were only the excuse for protracted "bull sessions" throughout the dormitories and the reason for an immense volume of business in the village pool palaces. But, undeterred by the unexpected and disappointing result of their care, the doctors at last hit upon a scheme that swept before it all opposition which the dread disease, Comfort, might dare to offer. It is childishly simple and yet completely efficacious. The power is now shut off on those particular evenings just preceding a day of our monthly tests. It is at times such as this that distracted students will even have recourse to the light of a candle rather than let failure in the evening test be the cause of a dreaded, allowance-docking "down card" being sent home to the fond parents. This fact is the basis for calculation of that profound machine which may yet make reluctant Phi Betes of us all.

It is hoped that next year these monthly capsules of sickness may be effectively administered every week and that before long the odious and deplorable manifestation of racial decay embodied in the widespread use of the electric light may be completely done away with in Kenyon College. It is to be deeply regretted that no sort of suit can be brought against a certain Thomas Edison for his contention of this contributing factor to the degeneration of the youth of today—the incandescent lamp.

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FRESHMEN TRY FOR REVELLE POSITIONS
Present Staff Gets Early Start For Publication For 1928

Twenty freshmen tried out for positions on the Revelle sophomore—associate board at a called meeting held in the library last week. From this group the Revelle staff for the succeeding year is elected, according to the recommendation of the editor.

Various departments are represented by the aspirants for future Revelle positions. Those who are working in the editorial department include: R. E. Keeney Jr., J. O. Hot Jr., Mark McNairy, A. W. Rose, James M. Irvine Jr., L. B. Wilson Jr., and C. T. Malekmen. The ones trying for the business manageability are: Dayton Wright, H. W. Coffin, Richard Decker, Joe Nalston, C. L. Morrill, and George H. Jones. The advertising group includes: Wells Simmons, Bruce Maxfield, Winstead Jenkins, Kenneth Drake, and the circulation group, Alexander Wood, H. H. McFadden, Joe Davis. Of this number, ten can typewrite and all show particular ability along their specified lines. It is certain that from this group an excellent staff for the 1929 Revelle can be secured.

Particular work has been given to each, and it is on the basis of quality and promptness, that the eliminations for the final sophomore—associate board will be made, which will include approximately ten men.

The 1929 staff has had several meetings and strenuous efforts are being made to publish an unusually attractive book for the coming year. Photographs for the campus view section were made last week by the White studio, of New York, with whom the photography contract for the coming year has been signed. These pictures will be in sale in the alumni room of Old Kenyon during commencement week. Approximately forty views of the campus were taken, all of which are unusually beautiful. The price for prints will be comparatively low. The remainder of the photographic work will be done next fall.

Letters have been sent out to national advertisers assuring an excellent possibility of increasing the advertising section which will add to the book budget.

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