Cleveland

PAJAMA PARADE

by JIMMIE

Class Rush and Fight Won As Usual by Freshmen Delegation

Evening prayer on Wednesday, the twelfth of December, was

PLAINTEXT
FRATERNITIES

The following is a list of the new men that were taken in by the various fraternities on the hill.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Virgil Walling
Dwight Smith
William Morton
Louis D. Stratton
Bernhard Cretzer
C. Joseph Ladue
Robert O. Smith

ALPHA DELTA PHI
David Nutt
Dennis Drinkel
Philip W. Fox
Andrew Lyons
Edward Porter
Henry Shuck
R. Graham Wahn
Warren J. Thompson

PSI EPSILON
David Ives
Frank Gale
Robert Alexander
Edward A. Baldwin
Edward A. Champion
Charles E. Cole, Jr.
Richard Ellsworth
Donald Henning
Stephen Hilton
Theodore Hua
Adair T. Mullen
Lawrence Toland

BETA THETA PI
James V. Blankmeyer
Joseph Hathaway
James Hannon
John Ingrass
John D. Jaggy
Selwyn P. Jenkins
Richard C. Ladd, Jr.
Karnell R. Williams

DELTA TAU DELTA
Cliff J. Ericksen
Willie Forbes
Clyde Mackenzie
Harry Warner
Herbert J. Williams, Jr.
John A. Williams

SIGMA PI
William L. Beck
Albert W. Collier

JAMES HUGHES
Edward Scheinopp
Roland Shephard
Bert W. Steele

ZETA ALPHA
Bert Ryan
Myron Comstock
William Hicks
Erwin Rath

Beta Conven in Ontario
T. R. Bisset, E. H. Stanton, and D. J. Hard, of the Beta Theta Pi, represented Kenyon at the eighty-nineth annual convention, held at Binwin Inn, north of Toronto, Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Many business of considerable weight and importance was transacted. "Brother Stanton," incidentally, was a member of the initiation committee, whatever that may mean.

Alpha Delta Parley at Roseau
Canada was also the locale selected for the first summer conference of the Alpha Delta Phi. Kenyon representatives included C. R. Gatter, '26, Halde Sturgess, '24, and Waddick Sturgess, '25. The Royal Muskoka hotel on Lake Rosseau, 120 miles north of Toronto, was the scene of a golf tournament, dancing, and the like. The regular Alpha Delta convention will be held in Washington, Dec. 26.

Isn't This Interesting?
It is interesting to note the number of men in each class in the various divisions, as well as the comparative number of men in the divisions.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has a total roll of 16; (1) Senior, 0 Juniors, 6 Sophomores, and 9 Freshmen.

Alpha Delta Phi runs up to 25 in all, 6 Seniors, 9 Juniors, 5 Sophomores, and 7 Freshmen.

Psi Epsilon goes still higher with a total of 25; 6 Seniors, 8 Juniors, 8 Sophomores, and 11 Freshmen.

Beta Theta Pi falls down one, to 23; 5 Seniors, 5 Juniors, 6 Sophomores, and 7 Freshmen.

Delta Tau Delta lies, with 28, 6 Seniors, 8 Juniors, 8 Sophomores, and 6 Freshmen.

Bigma Pi totals 20; 4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 3 Sophomores, and 6 Freshmen.

And Zeta Alpha, has a roll of 18; 5 Seniors, 4 Juniors, 3 Sophomores, and 6 Freshmen. These divisions are all mentioned in order of their founding on the hill.

Middle Kenyon has a total membership of 65; 11 Seniors, 12 Juniors, 23 Sophomores, and 19 Freshmen.

Devon Benedict Parlor
Alfred Granger, '86, was in Gambier the week-end of the Cane-Rush primarily for the purpose of making plans for the complete renovation and redecorating of West Wing Bull's Eye, work on which will begin the first of November.

An old English effect is anticipated, which will feature a high Mansard-beamed ceiling, an old-fashioned fireplace, and mural paintings.

BOOKS

The new books at the Library since the last number of the Collegian include: Law and Labor, a monthly periodical, Statistical Mechanics, R. G. Tolman; Casein and Tiss Industrial Applications, K. Wunderer; O'Malley of Shangannah, John Byrne; Sultons of England, G. F. Austin; Manual of the Writings in Middle English, J. E. Wall; The Last of the Vicars, J. Rider; and Mahatama Ghasi, R. Rolland.

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FACULTY

As announced last spring, Kenyon has a new chaplain to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of the former chaplain in the spring of 1926. This new member of the faculty is the Rev. Mr. Lewis James Bailey, who is himself a Kenyon alumnus. Dr. Bailey, born in Kenyon, Mr. Bailey seems particularly fitted for the work as chaplain. He knows the life of Kenyon men very intimately for he has not been away from the Hill long enough to have forgotten the difficulties and problems of life. Mr. Bailey was born in South Bee, Maine, Michigan, on June 3, 1897. He attended high school there, and later studied at the Northern State Normal School, Marquette, for two years. For one year he worked on a newspaper, before entering Kenyon in February, 1916. His life at Kenyon was marked by unfortunate circumstances. He was forced to leave school once on account of a serious illness.

In the spring of 1921, Mr. Bailey decided to enter the ministry, and in the fall of the same year he entered the General Theological Seminary in New York. His work there was uninterruped, and he graduated in May, 1924. During the summer of that year, when Lindburg visited Mr. Herrick, Dr. Pierce spent "lindy" and enjoyed a short conversation with him. After a few weeks rest in Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce spent two weeks at the "Homestead," Hot Springs, Va. The remainder of the summer was passed in Gambier. On October first the President left the Hill for Premsco to attend a meeting of the Hayne Memorial Committee of which he is a member. Soon he will make a trip to Cleveland to be present at a luncheon of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee. Mrs. Pierce will join him, and they will be the guests of President Converse at Trinity College. The purpose of this visit is to inspect the Hart House, one of the most efficient and modern college "commugs" in the country.

So Say The Faculty

Well, there we are, gentlemen, there are,—Janes.

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Phone 99 Red

Compliments of The Student's Cafe
THE RENDEZVOUS
Ten Kenyonites
Travelled Abroad
On Summer Tours

At the end of the last school session, Canon Watson and seven men from the Hill announced their intentions of going to Europe, two others had a visit to Japan in view. Ten men, in all, made their way out from American soil into what was unknown to most of them, but to others a return to a place of pleasant memories. Of the ten, seven had returned to school; two were graduated last June, and the other one has transferred to Harvard. From these, who have returned, however, a brief statement of their experience has been sought, and for interest’s sake a full account of the events they have seen and the things which were new and of interest to them will be given, even though those things which he had seen and which to him will be for some time to come. In the way of Robert Arndt, who sailed last June, and Steward Poe.

This is the first of a series of character sketches which the Collegian will present this year.

No they ain’t any of “em in yet, we just ordered—hey I got a good one on —30—no don’t figure the boys ‘ll take any cookies, but they being have had a little trouble up at Vassar—Mary got that out of the Plate Dealer the other day—I don’t think that I’ve got you marked down for that point.—Jack was in the other day, his father went to K. M. A. when I was there—Rend all away from there, you know Aunt Mary don’t want you to do that—Now he told me not to tell anybody but I think this pretty good—I don’t know what’s over at the Vine I haven’t been out in front yet—We’ll have to order more papers next Monday, we’re all out of reading material—etc. etc. etc.

—guess you getrather tired of it, don’t you.

—Yes, it’s a pretty long pull—get tired sometimes.

—Fad the cane rush and the fight are over?

—Sure am. They were lots of fun.

—Get a band on the cane?

—not quite. I was the first there, but someone kicked the cane away from me and then the whole pile on. I wasn’t two feet from the cane, but you can’t move in that jam.

—No, it’s an awful mess. You should situate if you’re on the bottom.

—Yes, you sure do. Is there an ash tray around here?

—Sure right over here.

—Don’t bother—Thanks very much. You have a mighty good looking place up here—no I’m finding I’ve never seen anything like it before.

—We like—comfortable, but no so furnished as we want. We’re going to have it re-furnished this spring. I think it’s awfully well furnished—been looking I’ve seen so far.

—Where do you come from, Mr. Zilch?

—I’m from Cleveland.

—Is that so? There’s an awful bunch of kids from Cleveland this year.

—Pretty soon they’ll be moving the school up there.

—Well.

—Do you know Sadie Pumphandle up here?

—Pumphandle?—Pumphandle I’m afraid I don’t know Sadie Pumphandle but I went to High School with an old Pumphandle. Might be some relation.

I don’t know anybody or something. Do you happen to know—Pardon me, Mr. Zilch—Mr. Doullie.
Dr. Holt goes on to plead for a plan of two-hour classes, under which the students spend their time in study. In conference with the professor, in complete isolation, in writing up class papers, in preparing outlines, in reviewing notes, and solving incidents to the mastery of the subject. Faithfulness and care, and the results so produced. The preparation is required be done in periods, but in the case of an exceptional man who wishes to take an independent study, he may desire to study text in a less manner. The student is to spend as much time as seem desirous. The man who is not interested in their studies, these rare souls with the genuine gift for teaching are the only ones who canreal impression on a student.

The lecture system is prob-ably the worst scheme ever devised for imparting knowledge. It assumes that what one man has taken perhaps a life-time to acquire by the most painful observation, he will think was, and long-continued reflection, can be relayed or spooned to another who has not gone through a like process.

...The recitation system, though not nearly as bad as the lecture system, is still almost a complete reversal of what the relation of teacher and taught supposed to be. In recitation, it is assumed that a student spends two hours in the preparation of his lesson and then recites in class for an hour. Every one who has been to college, however, knows that these assumptions are false. The student has studied his recitation hour or two at home, but he then comes to class and immediately recites, and the lecture hour is largely employed in the recitation of each student's work. It is quite a common method of teaching. If a student has been faithful and acquired his lesson in his room, he has manifestly saved himself and his instructor time. If he makes a good recitation, the chances are ten to one that the professor will make no com-ment thereon. Thus, the good student gets nothing from the professor who is studying, and next to nothing worth reciting. If however, the student has been unfaithful or incom-plete in his study period, it is too late to learn when he comes to class. The professor, in that case, may make a public example of him before his class- mates. But the student is seldom mortified or stimulated thereby, for ex-perience, as President Eliot once said, "teaches him that the consequences of habitual failure in recitation are not very serious.

If the student was what the name implies, he would be asking the professor questions rather than to recite. The professor knows the stu-dent does not know. One might naturally ask, then, how is it in order to transfer knowledge from where it is to where it is not, students could not do the quizzing. But as everyone knows, the professor is the quisitioner who alone can be accounted for the assumption that in such a subject he is unhelp-ful, which, alas, in most cases is only too true. Thus in the recitation system, the professor becomes a detective trying to find out the student's degree of unhelpfulness, and the mark- ing is the measure of his insufficiency. Thus marks tend to become the objective of a student, and not the mastery of the subject.

Holt's notion is to be adopted at Kenyon, but it is not a lesson to be learned from the remarks of so great an authority as Hamilton-Holt? At Kenyon, all of our see majority of the first-mentioned kind of teacher, and a wonderful opportunity for students to develop contact with men from whom they can draw wisdom and inspiration.
CAMPUS

"No Bible!"

We are willing to lay a few small side bets that Solitaire has drawn away all of Gamblers for the last time. We also beg to announce in ac-

cents of uncontrolled grief that Bible One and Two have ceased to hold its time-honored position—that of a two hour gift from a benedictive college to its harassed and overworked students and has become a course of instruction. We mean, actually, that this required credit will not in the future be served up on a silver charger to the blood Sophomore.

Very recently the class of thirty raised the hue and cry, proclaiming unofficial exemption from their week-

ly session, and were greatly chagrined on discovery that they'd run up against a Tartar. We advise this aggregation of last year's freshmen to look up the Greek meaning of "Soph-

omore."

College Choir Organizes

This year the choir is to be under the able leadership of Russell Hargiss with Robert Kenyon as his organist. This combination promises to achieve some excellent results in the music at the Chapels, for both week-day ser-

vices and Sunday services. Plans are now being made for working up some new music. During Lent a cantata will be prepared, and it is hoped that a number of trips can be arranged for the winter and spring.

A great many of the old members of the choir are again in service, and these ranks are augmented by the presence of several new men.

Sophomore Elections Held

Last week the Sophomores put their heads together to select the man who is to tell the freshman what to do and how. After what might be called a pre-
determined election, Dick Decker was pro-

claimed President of the class of '38. With him are Bus Merrill as Vice-President and Bill Pate as Secretary-Treasurer.

College Averages Good

The scholastic standings of the various divisions for the second semester of the college year 1926-27 are as fol-

lows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Averages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>North Hanna</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Leonard</td>
<td>2.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Leonard</td>
<td>2.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Kenyon</td>
<td>2.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Hanna</td>
<td>2.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Wing</td>
<td>2.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Wing</td>
<td>2.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Leonard</td>
<td>3.30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Freshmen Not So Good

The scholastic standings of the Freshmen by divisions for the second semester of the college year 1926-27 are as fol-

lows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division</th>
<th>Averages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>North Hanna</td>
<td>2.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Leonard</td>
<td>2.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Leonard</td>
<td>2.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Kenyon</td>
<td>2.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Hanna</td>
<td>2.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Wing</td>
<td>2.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Wing</td>
<td>2.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Leonard</td>
<td>3.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Wing</td>
<td>2.61</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

President D. M. Smith Holds First Assembly

President Smith held the first as-

sembly meeting of the year in Room 49. The decorations of the hall added lively to the tone of the meeting. Classes for holidays were raised and could not be ignored.

The fully-attended meeting confirmed the prediction that this will be a lively year.

OPEN SHOP

The Merrill brothers are managing the Commons Shop this year. They are placing a very successful cam-

paign, even more successful than George Middles experienced last year.

The entire stock has been enlarged and a line of Worley's goods is on display. The new motto is "See the Com-

mons Shop first."

BOOST LARGE CLASS

The present senior class is the largest in the history of the college, '28 might well be proud of its record. Only two men have withdrawn, David Swann and Bob Orsieve. Shaenon is at-

tending Reserve. Reserve has entered Williams.

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ALUMNI

By the Resident Alumni Secretary

SOUTHDAY PASSES AWAY

Word reached this country a short time before the opening of school that James Wendell Southard, 17, had died in Vienna, Austria. At the opening Chapel service of the year, on Sept. 21, President Peirce outlined Mr. Southard's life as that of one of Kenyon's most illustrious alumni.

Mr. Southard went to Scott High School in Toledo, being graduated in June, 1814. In the fall of the same year, he enlisted in World War service in the navy. Later he received a commission. Although he had not quite completed his baccalaureate work, he was granted his diploma with the class of 1817, with Phi Beta Kappa honors for his scholastic excellence. He remained in the service throughout the war, and stayed in Europe, serving on the Hover-ram for three years.

While in this last service, he met and later married Polcinat von Schoeller, daughter of Richard von Schoeller, one of the most influential steel men of Austria, and an outstanding member of a titled Austrian family. Mr. Southard's work, the paper importing business, required his presence at various times in both New York and Vienna; hence he and his wife traveled a great deal in the time between these two cities.

In July of this year, Mr. Southard underwent an operation in Vienna. He seemed to be improving rapidly, but when he was removed to his father-in-law's country estate, Hirschwang, outside Vienna, his condition grew steadily worse until his death. He was undoubtedly one of the very finest men of which Kenyon could boast.

"Hill" Corliss '24 was ever a worthy lad. Acting on an idea, cabled all the way from Bahia, Brazil, South America, by Howard Allen, he devoted several months to the assembling of autographic signs of every member of the Class of '24. These he mimeographed into a volume of 19 pages of single-space typing, and mailed to every accessible classmate. Owing to the salacious nature of some of the revelations, we dare not quote.

This is the sort of thing the Alumni are very anxious to furnish, for the class tie should be stronger than any other; furthermore, the document proved one of the most interesting and amusing bits of reading that have come to hand these many moons.

Anybody desirous of emulating this very successful move, will be gladly furnished with a class address-list by the Alumni Secretary, Box No. 200, Gambier.

Now and then this column is pleased to draw attention to someone who is getting along, who has become a "rising young bond man," or what not. There has been no occasion so far, however, to announce a "rising young literary light." Imagine our surprise, then, to open the Saturday Evening Post, for September 3rd, to find a yarn called Transportation by none other than Andrew W. Sommerville, '24, of Dallas, Texas.

"Chink," as he is known even to the

---

Facility, always liked to write; Dr. Lockert developed his theme writing as a Freshman, and later he was the outstanding member of Dr. Lockert's course in short story writing. Sommerville has been rewriting ever since his graduation from Kenyon, and apparently has decided to write of what he sees daily and knows thoroughly.

The current story is simply built around a situation not uncommon in the game, and embellished with fragments of the author's brak imagination. "There will be more," says Dr. Lockert who visited Gambier recently, "and better ones, I know for he is sending me his manuscripts."

Alfred Kilgore Ulrey '33, Cleveland, wishes his friends to know that he has changed his name to Alfred David Kilgore, that of his own father.

Alfred Granger, '23, visited the Hill on September 24-25. Mr. Granger looked over the West Wing plan in view of the proposed redecoration.

Hypocritical news or recent date: Henry J. Crawford, Jr., '24, who was graduated from Harvard Law last June and has established himself with Squire, Sanders, & Dempsey of Cleveland, was married on September 10th to Miss Ethel Killam of of Cleveland. William Burchenal, Jr. '24 and Miss Maray Josephine Bogan of Glenbroke, Cincinnati, were married on October 18th; James MuzzufWeede '23 and Miss Alice Hoehler of Toledo will kneel at the altar December 2nd.

Somewhat belated comes the news that Frederik Weida '17 was married in San Francisco last January, and resides at Goodyear Plantations, Delray, Merranquit, East Coast Surinam, Dutch East Indies. Wharton Weida, '15, who interrupted his studies at General Theological Seminary in New York to teach in China for a year, has now returned to New York, having visited his

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OCTOBER 18
Kenyon and Kent State

Tied in Opening Game

Kenyon and Kent State fought to a 6-6 tie, September 30 at Athens, O. in Kenyon’s opening game of the 1927 season. It was a nip and tuck battle, through the start with the teams fairly well matched. The Mauve, however, tossed away the greater number of chances to score, falling several times to deliver the deciding punch when the breaks appeared to be in their favor. Neither side scored during the first half. Kenyon, unable to pierce Kent’s line, gained sparsely and with end runs and three or four beautiful forward passes. On the end runs, as usual, the ball carrier was forced to advance on his own initiative, for he received practically no interference at all. Kenyon’s passing attack, when it connected, was one of the few bright lights of the game. The passing by Dempsey and Newhouse was by far the best displayed by a Kenyon eleven in the last two years.

Kent, on the other hand, gained most of its yards with a sustained attack on the Kenyon line, especially off tackle. The gains through this sector were both numerous and substantial. On end runs, however, they were in effect, and Kenyon, after breaking usually succeeded in regaining the ball. The passing was about even during the game, though a shade in favor of the home team. The work of the ends and tackles, going down on kicks, however, was definitely more effective when done by the Kent State men.

Late in the third quarter Kenyon scored its lone touchdown. A series of end runs by Puffenberger and short forward passes had brought the ball to the Kent territory, when Mr. substituting for Dempsey, caught a short pass over the line, and scampered across the goal. The attempt for an extra point failed.

On the next kickoff, Kent at once assumed the offensive. Line backs, off-tackle smashers, and occasional passes, soon had the ball deep into Kenyon territory. Here another short pass turned the trick and Kent had tied the score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked before the ball left the kicker’s shoe.

Kenyon, receiving the next kickoff, began another offensive which bore all the marks of a scoring one. The game was over, however, before it had gained sufficient momentum.

OBERLIN SOAKED KENYON
IN Muddy Game

Oberlin defeated Kenyon in the second game of the season, 25-0, on a mud-soaked field.

Oberlin scored in the first few minutes of play. Haskell went in three straight line plunges after completing a pass, Fleming to Hootzer, which left the ball on the eighteen-yard line. After the first touchdown many substitutions were made by the Oberlin team.

Touchdowns by Wickenden, Watters and Haskell, plus two safeties added the other points. The line plunges of Newhouse and the tactics of Cunningham and Muskingum were the outstanding features of the game from the Kenyon standpoint.

Oberlin—29
Haskell (t) L.E. Brown
C. Wilder (c) L.T. Marco
Holzer L.O. Carroll
Kenyon—0

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