HARCOURT WILL BRING ARTISTS TO ROSSIE HALL

Through the influence of Mrs. J. D. Ireland, of Cleveland, a Harcourt in- tee and member of the Dobbs Ferry Alumnae Association, a number of well-known artists are being brought to Gambier this winter.

Mrs. Ireland, who is being sponsored by Harcourt school, includes Bruce Roderick plaque, Miss Harold Allen, Henry Turner Bailey of the Cleveland Art Museum, and Cagu Simmonds of the Blossom Sargent Bass expedition.

Baron Rubeinstein, first on the list, will be in Rossie Sunday Nov. 29. At his performance, which is to be given in Rossie Hall, a nominal charge for admission will be made.

Baron Rubeinstein, a famous pedagogue and a great master of music, was born in Russia. His old home displayed a wonderful improvement as the home of a famous artist. An annual fall dance will be possible with the performance of the artist.

The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Eve Miss June, Mrs. Waltraut, and Mrs. Wiper.

There follows a list of the artists who will be presented by the Baron:

Miss Marie Rees, in Rossie Hall on Thursday Nov. 29. Miss Marie Rees is one of the state, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Wisconsin. She is one of the most influential of the Barons. Miss Quin and Miss Sees have re- cently been brought to the Harcourt Faculty. Miss Quin is a member of the arts, while Miss Sees, who is the interest of the Erse, 17, is a teacher of English and History.

Russian Symphonic WILL RETURN HERE

Fleuney Quartet, With Classical and Folk Music Also Scheduled

Those who heard the concert of the New Symphonic Choir last year will be glad to learn that a return engagement has been secured for Thursday evening, January 19. In addition, it has been made possible to bring another organization of the highest achievement to the Hill. This is the Fleuney Quartet, which will give a concert of classical and folk music in Rossie Hall on Thursday evening, December 9.

Made up of an Italian, a Swiss, a Belgian, and a Russian, the Fleuney Quartet is an international organization rehearsing its programs in its chateaus, beside Lake Geneva during the summer, and playing throughout Europe and America during the winter. Three of the four artists have played together for the founding of the society, and during Christmas when the matter of organization was a problem. Thirty-six girls are studying at Har- court, about 40 per cent of whom are new students. A majority of the school is comprised of the state, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Wisconsin. They are some of the state's finest. For the last year they have been in the forefront of the state.

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HARBOR x.

WEBSTER DANCES

Dr. D. Webster, Director of the College Library has collected hundreds of thousands of examples showing how much better a student's apprentice is than the one who has lacked four years in the midst of culture as this. He is to display the formal studies that the better man's college can be played to do better in the long run. He will also bring into the library the article was written by John W.

We also gather that after "Johnny" deserted these shores last June he be- came pretty much discouraged at the solicitation of certain firms to bid for his exclusive services; and in order to warn others he set out to show the foolishness of ever going to college.

Anyway, up in the Cleveland, a College Library he collected hundreds of thousands of examples showing how much better a student's apprentice is than the one who has lacked four years in the midst of culture as this. He is to display the formal studies that the better man's college can be played to do better in the long run. He will also bring into the library the article was written by John W. Smith.

THE PATH

THOMAS FRITCHARD JENKINS, 28, is the recipient of a copy of Wall's "Outline of History," given as a prize by B. D. Bishop, '26, of Mount Pion, for the best essay covering a solution of the problem on the examination. Contestants included members of Mr. Jenkins' class in arguments and debate, which was offered last spring.

WORMERSHIPS has found two devotees at Kenyon this fall in "Duke" McCammon and his protege, "Chickie" Weth. Associated with the annual professors' game is an unexpected number of the Kenyon seniors, that the Miller has failed to make a new sport. This is a distinctly chiral kibitzer enjoying with a young,"Weth," who comes from the village through the university, or cating along with his friends.

KENTON was around in the early evening of Nov. 5 by the measured toll- ing of the signal bell. Those boys went scurrying towards the bell, so long accustomed to be silent, could no longer keep out the story as was its custom with homes without the state.

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CAMPUS

KENYON ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN EXPANDED

Steps taken toward the organization of a dance orchestra of Kenyon College have made one trip to Cleveland, October 22, most productive for the football team by the Clevel-
dand alumni stimulating the students to play for a series of informal dances at Kenyon this winter.

There are at present only five mem-
bers, but it is the intention to add more as suitable talent appears. The man who sees that this organization
which is as yet unnamed, are Russell
Hardy, saxophone; William
shades; Donald Henry, violin; James
Blankemeyer, banjo; and James
Irvin, clarinet.

ASCENSION HALL

WILL HAVE NEW FACE

They are turning Ascension Hall upside down, literally, of course, but they are putting the front where the back used to be. As a matter of fact, Ascension was originally planned with the rear face for the front. The con-
vention of other entrances, however, caused part of those original plans to be reversed. This gives the impression of the associations of a "back." So now, they are bringing it back again.

On the third floor, a door opening into the interior near a close, the attention of the reconnoitering men has been turned to a flat face of old Ascension. They are making a main entrance directly op-
posite the taller entrance on the west. This new and on this floor, a large staircase will give access to the rooms on that floor.

This entrance, though it may be, is in an interesting one, both structurally and historically. Work has been going on a month or so on a huge mon-
olith of fine sandstone. While the rear, they also are working on other buildings was brought from the old

Stringtown, the northeast corner of the north, was taken from the quarry on Dave Easton's farm, not far away. It is a massive thing, six feet long, three or four feet high and two feet thick, and weighing two and a quarter tons. It will form the keystone of the arch above the new entrance, being
flanked on either side by similar but smaller sandstone blocks, themselves, 360 pounds in weight.

MOORE VOLUMES TO BIND PORTRAITS

The Hon. Francis Jurchik, Depe-
cus to organize detailed plans for the
forthcoming 1926 Reville.

The entire staff has also, incidentally,
held a meeting at which specific as-
sumptions were made. T. C. Host will edit the calendar of the journal—that
number it as well as any will. The
Taylor will have charge of sports; R. B. Perles will supervise organizations; G. D. Hitler, classes; F. B. Schoo.

The following faculty, W. R. McMillan, transcription; J. D. Merrill, proof-reading; C. M. Out, advertising and alumni combination.

The excellent initiation woodcuts made for the book by P. S. Hambur and Edward Southworth, who have al-
ready completed their work, which will be put on display at the literary tea meeting.

Assisting sophomores include:
Irving, B. S. E. Kenyon, J. O. Hoyt, L. B. White, W. G. Coffin, Joseph Basi-
lon, W. Wells Simmons, Richard Deck-
ner, A. W. Rose, C. T. Malcolmson, G. H. Jones, C. L. Merrill, Alexander
Wood, Joseph Davis, Bruce Mainfield, R. A. Drake, H. H. McPhaden, Thomas
Wickerden, and Dayton Wright. From this group, the staff for the 1926 Re-

merits will be selected next May.

RESTATE Rolex MEETS IN CAUCUS

J. B. Stuguen, editor; W. S. Todd, business manager; D. J. Hard, adver-
sing manager, and Stanley Anderson, circulation manager, have met in cau-
sus to organize detailed plans for the
forthcoming 1926 Reville.

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MERIT LIST OF 1926-27 ANNOUNCED

The Merit list for the entire year,
1926-1927 is as follows:

THE CLASS OF 1927

Walter David Bradock, Jr., Frederie
Albert Cowley Kenyon Rotary Club;
William Edward McQuown Charles
D. Mann; Wilford Beuregard Myers
Charles Cook Smith; Howard Raymon
Graham; Walton; Homer Coleman
White; Benedict Bushnell; and
Don Quincy Williams.

THE CLASS OF 1928

Stephen Edward Bartlett
John Franklin Correll
Robert Brown Jones
Louis Frank Walter Hambur
David Eugene Shamm

THE CLASS OF 1929

Philip Homer Hambur
Edward Southworth
Luman James Hoy Mellor, Jr.
Charles Streifer Besant, Jr.
George Wakefield Needham
Thomas Stanford Sturgeon

Henderson Umberto Spain
John Richard Sturgeon
Norman John Thunson
Virgil Wolling
William Edward Way
Russel Thomas Whilland

THE CLASS OF 1930

Robert Henry Newelsel
John V. Cott
Alwyn Bowman Gerhart
James Millen Driscoll, Jr.
Augustus Alfred Root
Philip Manse Brown
Alfred Louden Lyman
Henry Ender McPhaden
Frank Charles Manak, Jr.
Donald Bruce Mainfield
Clinton Lincoln Merrill
William E. Shemmert
Robert Perry Weed

CHANTING PARSON REHEARSES CHOIR

A chanting parson, so pru-
idge a choir during rehearsals with personal interpretations of what the "peppery" Episcopalian service should be, called forth in several occasions with voluntary aid, "be welcome and eagerly 
erved" with the apparent intent of transforming the institution into a ver-
able band of synthesized jazz.

Having read the complete epitome, to furnish proper pitches to the chanting
parson tested the choir on its attack on the Gloria. Not satisfied, he repeated his reading from "the Lord's book," and forthwith, was accorded a stomp, a rhythmic gesture, and then a mili-
tary, thunderous volume of "halibut" reminiscent of the battle of Waterloo.

"Ah, that's fine," commented the
parson.

The choir started a hymn and really
relished the first chorus, before the
parson had a chance to interpolate with, "I might say something right in here too. This is something most chorists get caught on. We have to be on our
toes all the time you knew. Before you begin your hymn, I'd like to remark concerning the responses during the communion service. Now, let me repeat the service, and you respond. The Lord Almighty is on those two command-
ments being all-.

The choir repeated.

"Now just one more word and then
I have to leave.

From the last note of the pastor chanted on one note or another, the Sunday
day service burst.

Whoever the suggestions were kindly offered, the rector left (one
note) the chancel; and the choir
began practice.

BARBER SHOP

W. H. STUMP

In rear of American Beauty

Shoppe. Guaranteed Satisfaction.

ED WUCHNER TAILOR

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

JENKINS' GENERAL STORE

The Big Store In The Little Town

KENYON MEN
WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

Gambier, Ohio

Mrs. Crawford

AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL
First Class Hand Laundry Done. Buttons Sewed On, Rocks Darned
Everything Mended At No Additional Charge

CORNELL and GREGORY JEWELERS

18 West High Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio
This was a bar about three feet long, with an eye on one end and hook to the derrick. Near the bottom, fastened with an iron pin, were smaller pipes, with teeh on one end. When the level was lowered into the four inch pipe, it dropped, making the first contact with the sides of the pipe. Thus was the entire pump raised at last. When it appeared, the dme predict- ed by Mr. Engstrom were fulfilled; the large pipe had telescoped into the cylinder. This was soon renewed, and a new pump was lowered. And now due to the marvelous genius of Mr. Carpenter, the work is advancing with great strides toward the completion of the filtration and settling basin.

**NU PI KAPPA BEGINS AN ACTIVE YEAR**

Twenty new members were admitted to the Nu Pi Kappa literary society at a meeting held Sunday evening, November 6, in Middle Leonard. The enroll- ment of the society consists of twenty six students and faculty mem- bers, and plans have been made for a year which promises to be both inter- esting and instructive.

A novel feature of the meeting was a short review of the history of the or- ganization and the reading of the official constitution. Nu Pi Kappa be- gan in 1842 as an off-shore branch of the mathematical, due to the feeling between the ranks of the members. In a meeting of the members, it was decided to form a new organization. There were also exhibited a number of the records of membership from national presid- ent.

During the past three or four years the program of Nu Pi Kappa has not been as extensive as it might have been, but with the increased membership, the society hopes to accomplish a great deal during the coming year. Dscuss- ion on the latest books will form a large part of the program; the intent is to do away with written papers in favor of formal discussions. Meet- ings are to be held monthly, and it is hoped that a new book may be discuss- ed every month. The society hopes to make ten meetings this season.

The new faculty members elected are James F. Fitch, Professor of History; Dr. James B. Gardner, and Prof. Philpumus, the Alumni Secre- tary. Prof. Porter is the freshman elect to the society, and will serve as Secretary-Treasurer. The list of facul- ty members are: Meher, S. W. Will, B. Loomis, Schenck, J. W. Bassett, Setzer, J. G. Johnson, A. R. Smith, and M. C. McWhorter.

**PHILO MEETS IN WEST WING**

Philomathic Society held its inial meeting of the season in the West Wing Hall's eye on the evening of Friday, October 16. President Du-evee, and Dr. Coulson were present to greet the eleven new members. Each member of the faculty offered suggestions for Phiilor's ensuing year.

Eugene Stuart, the president, pres- ented at the meeting; and Lyndal Wil- liam was elected secretary.

The faculty members of the society are: President Florence, Professor W. F. Reeves, R. B. Allen, R. D. Cahall, R. F. Harl, W. M. Coolidge, R. E. Jem- son, W. P. Timberlake, John Coulson and Benedict Williams.

Within the limits of the college the society holds its annual meeting.

**WILL AL SMITH SPLIT DEMOCRATS?**

What sparking outbreak were deliver- ed in Dr. W. F. Reeves' English class Nov. 2, when eight quill-quizers debated the question, "Resolved, That the nomination of A. Smith as president of the college in 1894, would be disastrous to the Democratic party.

The debate was well attended, and the questions were debated with much enthusiasm. The debate was adjourned due to the absence of some of the members.

**FOSSIL SMOKE**

Middle Kenyon gave a smoker. Oct. 29, for several members of the facul- ty. The guests were: Dr. Reeves, Dr. Stew- ard, Prof. Ashford, E. E. Kenyon, Dr. Timberlake, Prof. Coiff and the Mr. Bailey.

The time was spent in pleasant con- versation, with Dr. Reeves doing an interesting corner talk upon the his- tory and rules of the Ohio Student Conference. After the discussions had ended, a close, refreshments were served.
The Advisor System

A puzzled freshman came into the room the other day, dropped his books at the desk, and asked, "What is that little box on the faculty advisor list mean? I just noticed that professor — is mine. How is he?"

So the subject of faculty advisors and the singular honor which the faculty advisor list means to the several members of the faculty under an advisor list. The individual continues to be each year under the supposed supervision of a certain professor, who is to give him aid and advice when necessary for the welfare of the student. In the event that the professor remains permanently absent from the college, his group is handed over intact to his successor. Just the fact that the freshman believes the faculty advisor's interest is sufficient to be satisfyingly predominant over the other demands that his student and his advice not be in harmony with each other. The form is a permanent one, during the first few years, and the guidance of the senior freshmen restrain them from paying too much attention to them. But they are not as such by any means the students and their advice in the first few years.

The reason, of course, is that the advisor's personal life is often that of his student, and the advisor's life is that of his student.

But the majority of the students make no attempt to meet their advisors; indifference on the part of the students and the stress of the younger freshmen restrain them from paying any attention to them. If they are not up to do this by other means, they must make an effort to do it.

It is to be expected, these are the very men who should have advice as soon as possible, and the stress of the younger freshmen restrain them from paying any attention to their advisors. If they are not up to do this by other means, they must make an effort to do it.

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AN AMERICAN STUDENT STUDYING IN FRANCE

By NEAL Dow

The hardest trial for the American student of French is to appreciate the people with whom he lives. It is not an easy task, the American is willing to believe that such things as "mieux," "hoch," and "merci" are French, and that Frenchmen can only be understood through his "discours de la methode." He is unable to be compelled to sleep through his own English Americanisms, and his desire to remain a part of the new world of living in an American atmosphere all his life. Nearly all of us are enchanted with characters which are insignificant until a contract reveals them in their true light. Such, at least was the experience of one who studied in France last winter. I cannot say that we lost all of our American ways, but we certainly underwent some transformation.

For the first three months, we worked. We were busy. Classes from eight to eleven, private lessons from two to four, then a little rest followed by a well filled evening—the rest gave us something to think about. Those few vacant moments, we read to a book, composed, learned foreign songs from Villemain or Dumas, or followed monologues several verses from Victor Hugo, and learned a hundred odd idioms. Add to this the constant oblique of conversation in a strange tongue and you can appreciate what we underwent during the first three months in Nancy.

NOT ALL WORK

Life was not all work. Classes over, we would call on the Théâtre et met away, physical exercise, the magnificence of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life. We felt the charm of a "regime moustache" and the delicious French pastry while the hotel orchestras proved to us that the French had the title, "a nation of artists." Or perhaps another afternoon, the sun was shining, the birds were chirping, and we could be left at home, we would ease our minds of worry, and an overload of English in a stroll thru "la peuplade." And always we were seeing some new sight, acquiring some new hidden interest. Hider to undiscovered, and even interesting life.

TRAVEL IN ALPS

Meanwhile we worked and the French came reluctantly. By September, we were in the rugged edge of returning to the states for the opening season. Then came a week of rest. We spent a few days in the Alps on the way to Munich, Gray, Grenoble, Chamonix, Saint Gervais, Les Dailas, and Block. Then we returned to Nancy. We began to understand why la belle France was, the month later we discovered that our time had not really been wasted at Nancy. We all knew enough French to pass the preliminary examinations.

One of the most enjoyable experiences of the trip was a visit to the "Drows of the Method." In any case, I personally found freedom very agreeable. It was a relief not to be compelled to sleep through interesting lectures. We attended classes to acquire knowledge, not for fear of separation from college. In one of my courses I missed but one lecture, the first. I had the misfortune to arrive three minutes late and the hall was packed to the doors. Three after I came an hour and a half in advance to obtain a seat. In another course I acquired practically my entire information from a textbook.

NOT LIKE A TOURIST

A year of study alone would indeed be dull, even in Paris. We had distractions. The usual tourist tour to Montmartre to gulp champagne at one hundred francs the bottle or to see Josephine Baker or the Dolly Sisters. But a poor student would rather enjoy the same champagne for thirty francs and see something less like Broadway. He seeks pleasure elsewhere. He frequents the Théâtre Francais and the opera, and learns his way about the Louvre and the Luxembourg. Sundays find him at Saint Clodo or Versailles. In the Bois or walking the Basin. Sometimes you will find him walking the parks along the Seine searching through the fascinating little book stands. Or again you will find him at the "Beaux Magots" under the shadow of Saint Germain des Prés in a quiet afternoon discussing metaphysics or love. Every day brings a new adventure, reveals another interesting custom, awakens a new interest and the whole makes life at Paris a most fascinating experience.

A. G. SCOTT

Dry Goods

Groateries

General Merchandise

College Views

Gambler, Ohio

Ceroats in Tiers

Not just a nice coat, or a choice cloth, but scores of them, tier after tier, each as convincingly desirable as the other.

Photographs of Quality

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Mount Vernon, Ohio

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A. A. AUGUSTUS, TRUSTEE

CEASED HIS ACTUAL DUTIES ON OCT. 18

Alber A. Augustus of Cleveland, one of Kenyon's most loyal trustees and a friend of some of the trustees, died on Oct. 19 at the age of 82. A memorial service was held at the Augustus' home on Oct. 21.

Mr. Augustus was born in Chicago, Oct. 23, 1839. In 1899 he went to Cleveland where he was elected to the board of trustees of the Cleveland Trust Company. He died in that capacity at the age of 82 on Oct. 22, 1942. He was a trustee of the Cleveland College of Law for many years.

KENTON ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Fifty-seven alumni were on the football game and at the Lining event. The list of the men consents to follow:

Class of 1890: W. B. Russett.
Class of 1891: A. C. Whilack.
Class of 1892: W. E. Angell.
Class of 1893: D. C. Rowlop.
Class of 1897: G. E. K. Cooper.
Class of 1898: John Skillon, M. H. Baker.
Class of 1901: R. H. Puffer, W. C. Lewis.
Class of 1903: A. C. Ziza.
Class of 1906: F. H. Fuller.
Class of 1907: W. S. S. B. D. Roth.
Class of 1908: A. E. N. Richard Roe.

ALUMNI

Hugh R. Clement, 36, distinguished architect of Detroit, died of cerebral hemorrhage here on Monday, Oct. 19. His body will be removed to Hopkins, Ohio, and there raised and buried.

Theodore Stubbins, 34, of Stubbins and Stubbins, was graduated from Kenyon, and later resided in New York, but his career was largely in Detroit.

Patinson H. Stachely, 36, of Columbus, Ohio, was married to Miss Adeline Holmes of Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 30, 1963. An advance copy of the announcement was read at the meeting of the Alumni Council on the same evening, at approximately the hour of the wedding, and created such a sensation that a special call was telephoned to him, but unfortunately a connection could not be established.

Andrew W. (China) Sommervelle, 34, of Dallas, Texas, who was mentioned in last month's column as a new contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, spent several days in Gambier last week.

Mr. Stubbins turned his position with a railroad to devote all of his time to his career in architecture. Apparently such a move is profitable, for we are informed that four additional stories have been accepted by the Post for early publication. He will spend the winter early in the East in connection with his work, and in January expects to return to Gambier to take up residence for a few months of writing in this climate.

Recent graduates who are doing graduate work include Hamilton Shal- low, 26, and W. A. L. Lind, 26 (Har- vard School of Business Administration); Russell McAdoo 26 (Ohio State University, Architecture, M. I. T.), Theodore Diller, 26 (Harvard, and Oca March). Stair and Diller are members of the Garden Club. Samuel K. Workman, 34, of Princeton, is a professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama. He is to return to the Law School of that University, where he will be a professor of law.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWSPAPERS

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Manufacture of a high grade gas for use by gas utility companies, made as a by-product from the production of gasoline by a new cracking process will be undertaken by the well-organized Super- Gas Corporation. H. M. Billingsley, 26, W. J. T. Forester, 26, and M. F. Wood, public- utility engineers, and secretary of the Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Corporation and the Pennsylvania Edison Co. is head of the enterprise.

The manufactured gas will be fed directly from the super gas plant into the tanks of the gas companies. The gasoline made will be turned back to the oil companies supplying the crude oil used, or will be sold to the wholesale or retail trade.

Mr. Billingsley, 26, W. J. T. Forester, 26, and M. F. Wood, public-utility engineers, and secretary of the Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Corporation and the Pennsylvania Edison Co. is head of the enterprise.

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Kenyon Commons Shop

"Drake Ave., of Galveston, Texas, daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, and niece of the Bishop of Mexico (The Rt. Rev. H. D. Aven, Bishop of Mexico) is one of nine new American singers who will make their debuts with the Metropolitan Opera this season. She studied at Columbia, and sang as a contralto in church choirs."

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

"Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lois Huber, daughter of Mrs. James W. Victor, to Donald Campbell Hagar (27)."

Cleveland Press.

"Declaration that he would fight for a tax reduction on smaller incomes instead of accepting the plan proposed by Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon (L.L.D. Kenyon '25) was made Tuesday by Robert Crosser ('97), repre- sentative of the 1st district."

"Whatever plan for cutting federal taxes we adopt, it must begin with a reduction in the taxes on smaller sal- ary earners, " Crosser said."

"The man of moderate means is still the backbone of this country, the backbone of this society, and he should be relieved. After this, the tax reform program might be acceptable."

A man after our own heart, is Con- gressman Robert Crosser!

FIVE MEN PLEDGED

The past-pledging season has re- sulted as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, John Smith, 18, Akron; Robert Mahaffey, 21, Mt. Vernon; Pat UPjohn, Mercersdrel Kaskaw, 21, Toledo; Delta Tau Delta, Harry Cor- nel, 18, Portsmouth, Ohio; Arthur Delos Wolfe, 21, Cleveland.
SUMMARY OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

And Present Activities

The Alumni Council held on October 30th, 1929, the Second Annual Meeting since the adoption of the plan by the Alumni Association and its inception early in October of last year. The Secretary avails himself of the opportunity to report the present activities before all the Alumni, since this November issue of the Collegian is being distributed generally to all.

Executive Committee

As a result of the recent meeting must come a passing reference to that of the Executive Committee held on October 15th at the University Club, New York, under the Chairmanship of Carl D. Babb, '90. Present for luncheon and the meeting to follow, in addition to Mr. Babb were Messrs. J. Goddard, Carl Gartlan, Don C. Wheatly, Matthew M. Maury, and Wilbur A. Cummings. Professor of Economics, Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, President of the University, in attendance of Clark Hallman of Philadelphia, and Assistant Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

With a view to smoothing the way for the business to come before the Council, the Committee on the Program and Council reports were heard, the most important being the presentation of a report by Mr. Cummings, concerning the work and recommendations of the Committee appointed last June to develop a plan for the use of the new funds, all the plan approved with suggestions to be recommended to the Committee for adoption.

To vote to join the American Alumni Council, the general association of all the old alma maters of all of the leading colleges, thereby gaining thereby giving to such institutions as the Cincinatti a number of indirect benefits, matters together with General discussion of future plans concluded the afternoon's work.

The Meeting of the Alumni Council

It is the business of the Alumni Council to carry on the work of the alumni and to act as the Advisory Board of the University, to represent the interests of the alumni in the work of the University, and to advise the President of the University upon matters pertaining to the welfare of the University, and to make recommendations to the Council on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the University.

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AN APPEAL FOR PHILO

If one cares to scrutinize the history of any society, he will realize that it does not take long for the special interest group to coalesce and assume the identity of the society itself. That is to say, the society is sometimes an active, lively, resplendent organization, and at other times it is practically a nonentity.

Philomathesian Society is no exception to this axiom of social organizations. Were it one, it would be abnormal, and would have made its demise long ago. Since it isn’t, a glance at its history shows a continual rise and fall between interest and inactivity. Those who have been on the "Bill" for the last four or five years know that during that time the society has unfortunately, on the inactive side of the equation. Since that is the usual length of a period, it may be presumed that the society is now ascending the scale of endeavor.

Philo now has a membership of thirty-seven, all of whom are thoroughly interested and genuinely enthusiastic. With that attitude it is hardly possible for them to fail in their present aspiration, to make Philo a vital factor in campus life.

It is the aim of the society to enhance the culture of its members and at the same time to render a real service to Alma Mater. The best way to accomplish this is by sponsoring a dramatic club, which has the advantage of being a forum for the establishment of the college’s tradition of historic dramas and Powder Club, or by starting any other organization which will best use the love of the dramatic in members. Whatever these aims can be accomplished. By studying popular contemporary plays and producing some of them later, perhaps, by presenting original works on Philo’s members, that is how a true and valuable need of the college will be satisfied. These productions will be given by private, with admission, for the benefit of public performances and trips usually attended upon by the members of similar college enterprises.

Another important factor in the successful literary society is debating. It is one of the essentials in the development of the individual, and one which, although it is generally neglected, or at least overlooked at Kenyon. The beauty culminates from debating is too obvious and too well-known to require mention passing mention. A contact is made between students and problems of the day, and interest is engrossed in their interest. And more than that, students get the opportunity of making a mark in so many of the men now graduated from college and universities. Being a group of aspirants to literary advancement, the members read original papers, which can be discussed after the reading in such a way that something of real worth is gained thereby.

In these several ways, then, Philomathesian Society is striving to broaden the mental and mental scope of its members.

R. R. K.

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WHAT’S THE MATTER WITH THE TEAM?

Over and over this question is asked and no one dares to answer it honestly. Someone who equivocates reply to the question in barely audible whispers, "the coach, division politics, etc. Let us try to answer it in a plain truthful manner. The main fault is not in the team but lies with every college man at Kenyon. The fact is that we have a non-student body! The college is composed of several groups either oblivious to, or jealous of every other man outside his own particular group. It is the fashion, the fad, the correct affair here at present for men at the games not to cheer and support their team. It is considered extremely poor taste to express anything but dead interest in the game. One must act bored at the performance of the men who are so foolish as to give up some personal pleasure to try out for the squad. As things stand now, the team tries to represent the college and the college tries not to be represented by that team. In former years the students refused to support professional players and the situation has changed their policy. It is time now for the undergraduate body to change its policy of non-support.

The cry that there is a lack of candidates is a genuine one. The men do not try out for the teams. WHY? In the first place there is instilled a spirit of antagonism rather than one of unity. A man tries out only if he feels it is the best use of his time. If his personal friends and not for the team’s sake, an individual does not feel friendly to the very men playing at his side because things are going to prove disastrous and possibly disappoint the majority of others. For his own benefit, the men in his own division show their appreciation of a man’s candidacy by asking him what a fool he is to try out for such a terrible team. The job is thankless.

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WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?

"Take him out!" we want to ask if you Philomathians. Coach has a fair deal when he gets no material on which to work, poor support from the students, and criticism for his thanks? Don’t pass the buck to the coach when the fault is in yourselves. He is trying in spite of the obstacles we put in his way, we do not even try.

Until we can develop the spirit to slap a man on the back and honestly say, "I hear you are out for football, Jim. Good, you will do great this Jim, good, you will do great this day, dates, parties, and group hatred and cheer for a Kenyon team as a body of Kenyon men, we can expect no better results than our own had-loomed interest returns to us. The question is not “Can the team make a comeback?” but “Can WE make a comeback? Can we get the old spirit that followed the team to Columbus and that beat Ohio State just a few years ago?” That was Kenyon spirit. Have we a vestige of it now? If we have lets show it.

JOHN DEWEY’S LECTURES ARE NOW PUBLISHED

An elaboration of lectures delivered in Philo Hall in January 1928. by Prof. John Dewey, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia, a book published by Henry Holt and Co. The book is called The Public and Its Problems. This fulfills the predictions of those who heard the original of Prof. Dewey’s ideas, that, although they were too obscure for general delivery, many of them would furnish material for public use.

The College wishes to call attention to a reportorial error in the story about Ascension hall, on the first page of the October issue. The statement that “the interior will be finished for the most part in old oak taken from the fine oak finishings of Philo Hall” is erroneous. The wood that is used is planed from the structural beams of the building itself, and not from any oak in Philo Hall. That is preserved in its original state; only the surface is to be refinished.

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Within the short time that has elapsed since the opening of the Diocesan School, all of the Bishops of Ohio and Southern Ohio have visited and lectured at Bexley Hall, much to the edification of the monks therein resident.

Both Bishop Leonard and Bishop Rogers were present at the ceremonies connected with the opening of the Seminary's centennial year. The coadjutor gave a short address, welcoming the new men to the Hall. Bishop Leonard spent the first half of October with the students, delivering his lectures on Pastoral Theology to the seniors, and on the Acts of the Apostles to the Juniors.

Bishop Rogers made another short visit when in Gambier to preach at the Church of the Holy Spirit, November 6th. Bishop Vincent was in the Hall during the week of October 22-23, lecturing to the Middle and Juniors on the Prayer Book, and the proper method of reading the service. His interesting talks culminated in his sermon to the seminary on the Transfiguration; a sermon that will be long remembered for its wealth of thought and truth.

The coadjutor of Southern Ohio, Bishop Keene, came to Bexley on October 21st for a conference with the candidate of his diocese. The group spent a quiet afternoon discussing the program of the Church.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT TO BE BEXLEY SUNDAY

It has been suggested that the Dioceses of Ohio and Southern Ohio set aside the Third Sunday in Advent for the purpose of arranging interest among Ohio Churchmen for the Ministry. The day, according to the plan, is to be called "Bexley Sunday." Bexley graduates will be assigned to various Churches throughout the two Dioceses, where they will preach sermons appropriate for the occasion.

The Publicity Committee is now working on this plan, hoping that it may be put into operation and that the result will be gratifying.

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TEAM AT HOME COMING

URGed on by the gurgling moans of a huge homecoming game crowd, the football teams of Kenyon college and Ohio Northern university played through four quarters Sept. 29, at Nelson field. The final score was: Ohio Northern 47, Kenyon 0!

The Purple started out well. All through the first two periods they waged a nip and tuck battle with the Atlantes, whose single touchdown in each quarter was the result of a Kenyon touchdown pass which went away and was not covered by the passer.

During the first half, Kenyon, profiting by numerous Northern penalties, tossed away several chances to score by what looks like faulty brain work.

The second half, however, was quite a different story. Reaching through the weak Maune line and completing a number of passes, Ohio Northern brushed down the field three times in the third and fourth quarter. Kenyon, except for the able work of Newhouse and Puffenburger, was not for the match for the following visitations. The few Kenyon attempts to fight back were futile.

After the first half, the game was labeled by penalties. Kenyon lost 106 yards and Ohio Northern 90 yards by excessive infractions of the rules.

The second half was far from dull.

OHIO NORTHERN 6 7 29 14--47
KENYON 0 0 6--6

KENYON SUFTERS
DEFEAT BY RESERVE

Playing her traditional rivals, Western Maryville University, at Cleveland, a rather inconsistent, weak Kenyon team were down to an eight-man unit at the hands of the Red and White by a 14-0 score.

Although most of the college journeyed to Cleveland, it did not work out as expected. The Kenyon unit collected in the stands, they remained there for the entire game with their faces and body pompons.

It seemed to be the atmosphere of a Kenyon spirit that has been dying during the past few weeks.

It seems that the Alums were forced to do all the chanting and singing; and when even the students were required to join in, they seemed to regard it as a "high school stunt," and refused to leave the stands.

The game itself was a nightmare for the Kenyon standpoint. The much heralded Plate, of Plate Dealer fame, was being belittled by the Purple athletes with dazzling off-tackle thrusts and embarrassing end runs. Kenyon could gain no ground by this method, and were forced to revert to an aerial attack. But Kenyon receivers were covered every time they crossed the line of scrimmage.

KENYON GOES TO THE EAST

Kenyon journeyed to Rochester University by a third defeat at the hands of the New York Camels. As Rochester has not been defeated yet this year, Kenyon’s showing in the east, considering this years team, and this in general, is quite good. It is hoped that the first victory ever scored by a Kenyon eleven over an eastern team will come next year in the game scheduled with Hobart, Oct. 20, at Geneva, N. Y.

RING THAT BELL: KENYON DEFEATED MARIETTA

Already humbled in the score of outstanding defeat by five live out of six opponents and faced with the possibiity of a season devoid of victory, the Kenyon football team suddenly rose up in wrath against an unfortunate Marietta eleven, and beat them 7 to 6, in a game played November 5, at Marietta.

In defeating the home team, Kenyon played by far its best game of the season, displaying the alertness and purity so sadly lacking in previous encounters. For the first time this season, the team ignored the "breaks" that went against it by lacking advantage of those in its favor. The line, which had been weak and erratic all year, showed admirably against Marietta and held that team for down when additional yardage meant a score.

Marietta’s most dangerous threat was in the first period. By making an attack off tackle it carried the ball to the Kenyon fifteen yard line. It was forced to gain with three line smashes, they attempted a place kick which fell short by inches. Kenyon kicked out of bounds and was never again seriously threatened.

The "break" for Kenyon came in the second period. After a long exchange of punts in which Kenyon profited to the extent of 35 yards. Bausmig of Marietta kicked back to kick from his own goal line. He was rushed by the Kenyon end and tackled and forced to make a pass instead. The idea was laudable, but the execution was imperfect. The ball sailed into the arms of fullback Newhouse, of Kenyon, who snatched five yards for a touchdown. A forward pass, Desjolp to Muir, whose capture the defense fast and sure, accounted for the extra point.

A majority of Kenyon’s advances were made by Newhouse and Puffenburger through tackle, although several passes were completed for short gains.

Marietta, too, gained rather freely on tackle, but failed to complete a single forward pass. No loss was incurred by alert Kenyon backs.

KENYON ENTERS FIRST

OBSERVING COUNTRY MEET

Marietta College won the annual Ohio Conference cross country meet held Nov. 5, at Denison University.

Granville, Ohio, with a total of 83 points, won second with 90 points. Oberlin, third with 85, Ohio Wesleyan fourth with a total of 91. Kenyon, entering a cross country team for the first time, and with only three entrants, placed sixth with 239 points. Norman Thurston finished number 64 and Murray Oat 68 out of the 60 starters. Weyner Binger, the third entrant, was forced to drop out in the run with a broken bone in his foot. The race was won by an Ohio Northern runner in the fast time of 24 minutes, 26 seconds.

Kenyon’s showing was heartening in the face of such competition, and it is hoped that when practice begins next fall all candidates will appear and they did this season. With more material and a longer period of training there is no reason why Kenyon should not show to better advantage. Kenyon has been invited to a dual meet next year with Cincinnati University.

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