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Kenyon Collegian - March 15, 1928

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Prominent Alumnus is Stricken With Heart Disease

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Oscar W. Newman, '88, L.L. D., '16, ex-member of the Ohio Legislature, and a
full-blooded heart disease, was stricken in Columbus on Friday afternoon, February 18.

He was stricken at the residence of his mother, and was taken to the city for
hospitalization. The cause of the strike was not immediately known.

Mr. Newman was a leading business man of the city, and was a member of the Ohio Legislature, where he served for several years.

No further details were available at the time of this report.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Famine Relief

The American Red Cross has announced that it will send a relief expedition to the famine-stricken areas of Europe.

The expedition will consist of doctors, nurses, and medical supplies, and will be under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Woods, president of the American Red Cross.

The supplies will be sent by sea and will arrive in the affected areas in about six weeks.

Sports

BASEBALL OPENING DAY

The opening day of the baseball season was held on Saturday, March 1, at the Central Park Stadium.

The weather was perfect for baseball, and the crowd was huge.

The home team won the game by a score of 6-3.

Music

CONCERT OF SONGS

A concert of songs was held on Sunday, March 2, at the Union Church. The concert was attended by over 1,000 people.

The program included works by several famous composers, including Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin.

The concert was well-received, and received praise from everyone in attendance.

The next concert will be held on March 9, at the same location.

KENTON COLLEGE

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society of Kenton College held its annual literary contest on Monday, March 3.

The contest included a poetry competition, a short story competition, and a speech contest.

The winners of the contest were announced on Tuesday, March 4.

The next literary event will be the annual poetry reading on April 10.

KENTON COLLEGE

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ALUMNI

ALUMNI SECRETARY

THE KENYON QUARTERS

ALUMNI SECRETARY Phillip Himmel takes pleasure in announcing that the permanent Alumni Office in Ascension Hall has been opened. It is reached from the tower entrance, and fronts on the east, being to the left as you enter. Despite the amusing changes in the building, some will remember the space as half of the old Physics and Chemistry lecture room.

Ample space is provided for the usual office equipment and the keeping of records. In addition to its daily function as an office, the room will be used for Gambier meetings of Alumni committees, etc.

Since the beginning of the Alumni Office, the office of a secretary and an office at the College, quarters have been temporary, first in South Ascension, and then at Mather Hall. Now for the first time, there is a definite and easily accessible Alumni centre on the Hill, and visitors are urged to give the Secretary the opportunity of meeting them. The Secretary of the Alumni Office is at this office at any time throughout the day.

DATES SET FOR MEETINGS

Dates for the annual eastern Alumni dinners are announced as follows: Alumni of Class of 1901, 1902, 1903, and 1904, April 22d, Philadelphia, Agnes Scott College, 1905 and 1906, April 23d.

The dinners are as usual planned to give the alumni togetherness in formal order that Presidents may attend them all in connection with other business in the East.

CENTRAL OHIO ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Association of Central Ohio for the purpose of an organization, plans to hold a Kenyon dinner in Columbus in the near future.

KENYON MEN ARE DELEGATES


MORE ALUMNI NEWS REQUESTED

The Alumni Secretary is most anxious for any personal news for transmission to these columns. The success of the present plan of printing a variety of items chronologically by clas- ses depends very largely on the activity of a few men in sending news—es- pecially Newsmen W. D. Bowman, '34, and Elrod B. Davis, '25, whose thanks are due. When there is news of interest, tell your old classmates, tell your Alumni friends, let readers dispense a subscription to the Collegian or to the Secretary!

ORTHIRTY

94—John Lewis Brown, Brownie Cot- tage, North Point, Salon, Dubuque, died on July 18th, 1927.

93—The Rev. Walter Elbridge Gar- ley, '93 A. M. of Clifton Woods, Try- gonia, died on February 16th, 1927. Mr. Frazer had resided for a number of years in the Several men could not resist the shock and other injuries con- firmed as an army chaplain di- rectly connected with the W. E. France, and had retired from the pasto- rial work, in 1920, to take up real estate in Dubuque. He is survived by his wife and one daughter in the Grammar class of '27.

92—Judge Oscar Wirg Newman, '16 L. L. D., died of sudden heart attack on February 16th.

PERSONALS

86—Judge Percival George Phillips of Medina, was married in February to Mrs. Pitchie F. Badie, of Pitts- burg, Mrs. Edie and Judge Phil- lips were childhood friends near Medina.

84—Joseph W. Hussey residing at 540 Morris Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., is connected with the Valley City, San Francisco, Calif., in which he has furnished all of the new standard furniture used in the new office in Ascension Hall.

80—Erlton S. Hall, who for the Col- lege had lost track, is living in Cleveland, with offices in the Unit- ed Mortgage Bank.

88--James A. Nelson with Mrs. Nelson, 4101 Forest Park Avenue, has closed the firm March 2nd for the Herman Horner rental.

90—Vincent Blake and Mrs. Blake, of Akron, recently visited the former's parents at Washington, D. C., and celebrated their golden anniver- sary.

94—Samuel J. Cole, Clerk of the Municipal Courts, Akron, was the sub- ject of a series of biographical ar- ticles on prominent public figures of the city, run by the Akron Bea- con Journal. By way of greater but how often an unexpected event completely turns men from a thoughtfully planned course of life, the article stated that after four years at J. M. A. and the freshman year at Kenyon, Mr. Cole had definitely decided to enter the ministry, when a brief service with Spain interrupted his otherwise described plan.

95—The Rev. Louis E. Danzig of Obie- lin spent four days in Gambier early in March, delivering a series of lectures on the History of Church Music in the Wesley stu- dents.

96—Silas Blake Arstall, one of New York's leading attorneys in the field of admiralty and maritime law, has been counsel of members of the families of United States Navy men who drowned in the sinking of the S-31. He is contesting for settlement by the government of the claims of the victims of her.

97—George A. Wieland, 1835 Ave. Seattle, Wash., visited the College on February 21st.

98—Henry Kelley Davies attended the Wesley basketball game at Gamb- er on March 1st.

10—R. Clewell Byrnes returned recent- ly from a brief vacation in the South. He is a member of the looming real-estate firm of Byrnes & Thompson, Guaranty Title Bldg., Cleveland.

10—Donald C. Whiston has been an- nounced as Assistant at Bailey in the Basin, at Miami, Florida.

10—Fred G. Clark, of the F. G. Clark Oil Co., Cleveland, has been actively engaged on a combined hunting and pleasure trip, including such enjoyable spots as California, New Orleans, and Miami.

10—The Rev. Albert E. Bredin, assistant pastor of Trinity Parish, Columbus, has accepted a call to the rectory of Trinity Church, Alliance, O.

10—Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston, has been given a ser- vice of Lenten noon-day lectures in the Ohio Theatre, Cleveland. One of the better known preachers of the Church, he appears under the auspices of the Cleveland Federa- ted Churches.

10—Douglas Mclntire's address is 9 1/2 Aver & Co. (manufacturing and vertizing counsel), Madison Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

10—Kenneth M. Harper of the Quar- rants Co., office, has taken up residence in Cincinnati, continuing work with the same house.

10—David L. Cable, Kalamazoo, Mich., United Grocers on February 14th, after an interval of four years. He is traveling for the firm, the headquarters, at which Robert A. Weaver 12 is president.

10—John F. Cormack paid the College a visit on February 16th. He is in the law office of Judge William B. Quinn, 94 L. E. O'Connell, Philadelphia, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Carson of Germantown, Pa.

10—John Duff, principal of Ben- jamin Franklin Junior High School, Columbus, Farmer was mentioned in Philadelphia papers recently, as for an enduring illust- rated education features printed daily in the Pittsburgh Press.

10—Benjamin D. Evans, Cincinnati, of Walter P. Dolce, Inc. insurance, attended the Mt. Union game at Gambier on February 18th.

10—Warren J. Busk is located at 1657 Tyrone Ave. Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was formerly with the Manfield News, Mansfield.

10—Charles W. Thiald, Jr., who has been with the National Lamp Works, N. Park, Cleveland, and associates, Dixie Terminal Bldg. Two years ago he was married to Miss Dodge.

10—Frederick K. McCarthy has left Investors Newspapers, 719 N. W. T. Y., to take up newspaper work with the Indianapolis Times.

News—The Rev. William C. Morris, minister of education at Emmanuel Church, Cleveland, R. B. O'fallon, '99, Rectory, was elevated from the post of an assistant to the principal of the Episcopal Church at St. Andrew's, Cleveland. The Rev. John B. Stalker, '04, Besley 87, D. D. 21, of Manchester, preached the ordination sermon.

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Books
JOTTINGS

Within the last month, The Collegian has achieved an office in the Anderson building for the use of its staff and that of the Revelle. The disadvantages under which those publications have worked for the past few years are thus partially done away with. This editorial room will greatly facilitate the assembly and producing of the papers.

Next month will finish the active supervision of the Collegian by the present staff; and at that time the new editor will be announced. He will undertake the work of the May issue, subject to the approval of the present editor, and will assume entire control beginning with the last number of the year.

The past year has developed from the lack of training in the past and the apparent inconsistency of policy.

FAREWELL:

On Thursday night, March 6th, the casual male observer might have seen five seniors climbing out of five Kenyon basketball suits in the student lounge of Ross Hall. The suits which months ago had been white were now dirtied by a long season, but nevertheless brilliant, a campaign. A few minutes later they filed slowly into the lower room, and in a moment the cold, invigorating water was rippling over their sopping muscles for the last time as another year of Kenyon basketball disappeared. Dismal Coach Evans regarded them despondently, realizing that he was witnessing the termination of the basketball careers of five men who had fought for Kenyon on the hardwood for three long years. Their hardships had been many, their sorrows few, and their rewards few.

Now their long hours of practice, their submission to harsh criticisms, was over; but the tears were not all dry. Anything that we might say in this column in the way of praise might seem infinitely small, and it is needless to say, greatly overshadowed by the good these men have done to themselves, by the everlasting friendships these men have formed, by the praise and honor these men have accrued for the school, and by the countless other benefits they have derived, both physically and mentally.

Still, as a final eyeball crash to the last measures of their own songs we publish these few words in their honor. Their past is over, but its echoes will remain on the Hill. Scores of people have come to know and admire this quartet during their four years at Kenyon. Just as many are sorry to see them go.

Captain Bert Dempsey, of Toledo, has proved a capable leader of such a fine aggregation of men. The bespectacled forward has battled until the final gur in every game he was ever in, and his continual driving of his teammates and head boy generalship has put many a close contest on the right side of the ledger for them.

Too much cannot be said about the consistent steadiness of Stephen Newhouse, of Gallion. For three years he has proved himself invaluable to the Mauve quintet, and for three years his share of the credit has been entirely too small. Everyone in college has realized this, and because of the fact that the press agents have seen too many of the names of more flashy members of the team in their write-ups, still "Steve" has been admired as much if not more than anyone on the team, and his presence at guard has certainly been appreciated by coaches, players and spectators. He has worked hard throughout his college career, and his ability to participate in every branch of athletics, and to maintain a high scholastic average has won him the admiration of his fellow students and his professors.

Virgil Mur, of Potosi, is the third member of this quintet who has won his basketball letter for three years. He has played every position on the team during this period, and although "Virg" has had his bad nights as well as his good ones still the latter greatly outnumbered the former. He could always be counted on to come through in a pinch, and his loss will be keenly felt.

This year Dan Johnson of Kent finally came into his own and gained in a wonderful season at center for the Kenyon basketball club. He was just a tall lad who had played minor basketball before entering college, but who, nevertheless was classed in the upper ranks. However, he took the game seriously, studied the fine points, and under the careful eye of Coach Love during his Sophomore and Junior years, developed into a finished player. He was a most valuable asset to Mr. Evans at the toppost to fill Evans had the toppost to fill Evans had the toppost to fill Evans had the toppost to fill Evans had the toppost.

Two and a half centuries ago John Milton said, "They also serve who only sit and wait." This epigram peculiarly fits the case of the fifth member of this quintet, Francis Humphrys of LaGrange, Ill. For three years the "Humph" has been on the squad, and the attitude of mind, he has given every day a daily practice, still he has never been quite good enough to win a place on the first five. The second semester of that year, however, saw the squad weekly beset with injuries, scholastic difficulties, and all sorts of mishaps which are the norm of every coach. But bad "Humph" chance had come, and he made the best of it. His ability to hit beautiful long shots in every game he has played shined clearly the result, and reward of two years of practice. His physical and mental development was the winning of the coveted "E." and now these men are through their collegiate basketball days are over.

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

Last month, Jim Mathews

(P.S.—"Uh" is a vocal emission spoken in a soft past ending in an explosive sigh.

Uh—Good morning, Mr. Smith.
Uh—Good morning, Mr. Jones.
May I see Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith after class, please?

Uh—sentences; please, gentlemen. Mr. Smith, number one; Mr. Green, number two; number three; number four, number five. Here, Mr. Brown, use this piece of chalk.

Yes—yes.

Oh—uh. No-no-no! What do you have for the fifth sentence, Mr. Jones? Well, it might be salt, but an abrasive should be better.

What does Professor Mower say about this construction, Mr. Brown? Oh, is there a misprint in your text?

Uh—line 32, please.

Yes—yes. No, No. Oh, no. What makes you think that? Oh, or, well, that would be another meaning. I don't think it means just that.

And, Mr. Smith, what is the translation? Well, transliterate please at line 39.

In English, please.

Uh—uh. What an interesting construction! When are you going to publish your new grammar, Mr. Smith? I shall anticipate the completion of the work, as it may prove that Lytwa's syntax is incorrect. Well, Mr. Jones, do you agree with the Smith grammar?

Surely, Mr. Green, you would not dare to contradict such a formidable authority as this line. Well, doesn't your knowledge of Greek help you here, Mr. Green? What would it be in Spanish?

Read this line, please, Mr. Jones. What is its meter? Now, where did Hoppay live? Where is Lesbos? (Answer in unison—Asia Minor.)

Well, Mr. Brown, will you continue the translation? Where is Lesbos, Mr. Green? (Answer in unison—Asia Minor.) And what were Homer's nativity published?

Mr. Green. (Pause) Uh—uh. Is it too dark this morning to read your own writings? Oh, uh, Mr. Green, an ass and a penny make a very bad combination. Syntaxis in Greek single indefinitely of position, Mr. Jones. What form is it? Declare it. Oh, Mr. Jones, are you going to publish a grammar also?

What is the meaning of uh-uh?

Uh—no, no. no.

No, no.

No.

What an interesting contribution that will make to Mr. Smith's grammar. The class is dismissed.

PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT:

The Collegian, conscious of the duty of informing all of the men of the campus, has sent out the "ballot" method of covering the students at Kenyon, has sent out the "ballot" method of covering the students. Students and faculty are requested, say eager to clip the ballot printed below and send it to the Editor. Nine presidential possibilities, Republicans and four Democrats, are printed below, while a blank space has been left for your choice, if he is not listed.

Hoover (R)
Lowen (D)
Knoe (D)
Wills (B)
Baker (R)
Questions (R)
Smith (D)
Lown (R)
Wals (D)
Welton (D)
SOPHOMORES SET HOP DATE

The Sophomore Hop this year is to be given on May 4 and 5 in Bacon Hall. Every effort is being made by the Class of 1930 to make this dance one of the best in years. No orchestra has been definitely engaged as yet, but Dick Decker, class president, reports that the music will probably be furnished by Roy Miller and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra, which is playing at present at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati.

Emm Wilson, 30, and Tom Wickeman, 30, are working on a novel arrangement for the decoration of the gym, which is usually a big problem. A very attractive scheme has been worked out through the ingenuity of these two sophomores. The class looks forward with great expectancy to the return of the soon-to-be-arriving 1000 guests and hopes to make the dance one to be remembered for time to come.

BETAS TO SECURE LODGE

After forty years of continued and splendid effort the Kepen Charge of Beta Theta Pi is about to realize its hopes for a lodge. All plans for erecting this structure are now complete and the necessary funds have been secured.

The lodge will be constructed of the same sort of stone used in the building of Leonard and Mather Halls, and the style of architecture employed will be of the conventional Greek variety. It will be situated in the woods across the road from Hickley Hall.

Mr. Porter, of Columbus, who built Mather Hall, is to be awarded the contract.

BAXTER AND SCHERR CONVENTION DELEGATES

R. E. Baxter and Joseph Scherr were the delegates from Middle Leonard to the convention of the northern and western division of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The convention was held the week of Feb 23rd at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. The charges also banqueted were given at the Blackstone hotel, Chicago.

HIGGINS SPEAKS TO JOURNAL CLUB

Ralph Higgins, the story editor to the members of the English Journal Club March 19, discussing the background of the prayer book of 1549 with a number of interesting sidelights on the period of the early church in England.

The club meets fortnightly for the discussion of current English studies.

WARD STEWART ORDAINED AT CAMBRIDGE

Ward Stewart, the distinction of being the first Cambridge man to be ordained in the new Johns Episcopal church at Cambridge, O. Stewart, who was the center of impressive ceremonies in the ordination, was graduated from Harvard University and received the degree of A.B. He is now attending Boston, where his ministerial studies will be completed this year.

DR. AND MRS. MANNING ENTERTAIN S. LEONARD

On the evening of Feb 23 twelve men from South Leonard were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Manning at their home. Mrs. Devil, Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. West and Dr. and Mrs. Coudal assisted in the finish of the evening and partook of the very delicious refreshments which were served. The somewhat suggestive style of progressive bridge was featured. Miss Margaret Allen winning high score.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.
THE CHANGING COLLEGE

President Earnest Hatch Wilkins of Oberlin College, has recently written a small book entitled "The Changing College." In it he has attempted to trace the evolution of the American college from the period of its tremendous growth during the early part of the century to the present day, and also to make some forecast as to the future trend of our educational policy. The volume is really a series of papers on various phases of the all-important question of what to do with the myriad institutions, cultural and social, that are springing up all over the country as the result of a sort of ecstacy.

The early part of the work deals with the various innovations which have been introduced into advanced college and university courses. Intelligent educators are all confessing to the value of dividing a four-year college course into two fairly distinct divisions. The first two years should be those of general study and orientation. Philosophy, history, political science, physics, English literature, and all those courses which present to the student a well-balanced view of the world in which he lives and the civilization, or lack of it, which his ancestors have developed should receive the almost undivided attention of the freshman and sophomore. In complete sympathy with such a program are the various "orientation courses" which are now being offered, with gratifying results, in many institutions. These courses consist in the general study of an entire field of human knowledge. Close application to such a survey often sells a student on determining that sort of work to which he is best adapted and guides his mental footsteps through the labyrinth of the elective courses, through which he must wander during his junior and senior years.

The last two years of a general college course are gradually becoming those of specialized study. A few fortunate colleges and universities have already instituted systems of study, whereby a man may devote all his energy toward the attainment of a thorough knowledge of one branch of study. The almost naive "major studies" of classical and gymnastic college years knew their palmy days but in the gloriously expansive days of football, bullhorns, and Harvard football teams and with those rules of a dead past they are destined to oblivion.

Dr. Wilkins devotes considerable attention to a view of the future of the American educational system. The practice of dividing large classes into sections, according to the mentality of the students in the course rather than ancestry or alphabetical order, is already widespread. In this way the examiners are given the opportunity of securing a more extensive view of the subject concerned than if their progress was constantly retarded by their mere stunted companions. Here again certain institutions have stepped to the fore, and made the conventional requirements and unessential special systems of study which permit a few particularly able men to enjoy almost complete freedom from classroom activities and enable them to give their undivided attention to research work and independent study.

Following his discussion of college curricula, past, present, and future, Dr. Wilkins turns his attention toward vocational work in the life of our modern colleges. Faculty-student cooperation in this aging system, the college bookstores, and freshman registration are all thoroughly discussed.

The author argues for the adoption of "freshman week" in all our colleges. Many already require that entering freshmen present themselves for registration and special instruction seven days before the college year officially opens. The first week of college life is apt to make a tremendous impression on the mind of just-hatched high school graduate, and it is well that those temporarily plastic minds be set into a mold of the proper proportions to prevent possible warping and distortion.

A particularly pregnant subject dealt with in this book is that of "Who Should Go to College?" The multitude of total incompetents who are at present infesting our colleges and retarding the development of our university system comprises an astonishingly large percentage of the total enrollment of those institutions. Thousands of boys and girls, particularly girls, are swarming to our colleges every year. More than half of the boys would benefit themselves and society to a far greater extent by getting a job and becoming self-supporting. About ninety per cent of the girls would do well to stay home and prepare themselves for the one vocation for which nature has fitted them—that of the care of a home and the propagation of the race. Dr. Wilkins sums up his matter up quite adequately with the statement that "Every potential leader, and no one else, should go to college."

The last chapter deals with that gigantic force, intercollegiate football. The five outstanding evils of this ghastly mockery of true sportmanship are carefully pointed out. Dr. Wilkins admits that intercollegiate football may partially benefit between one and two per cent of the college population of our country, but even this is somewhat doubtful.

"The Changing College" is, on the whole, an interesting series of essays and addresses. Its author gives evidence of considerable foresight and a well-balanced outlook on a most difficult problem. His book is simply written, his style clear, and he has something to say. Most opinions are valid only for the penetration and good judgment of their authors are accurate. Dr. Wilkins has been for many years one of the nation's most progressive and enthusiastic educators. From 1933 until 1938 he was Dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago, and his range of experience has certainly been sufficiently extensive to give considerable weight to any opinions with which he may choose to advance concerning the tendencies and future possibilities of the object of his lifelong study and research.

Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

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CAMPUS

MCK CONVENTION PROGRAM OUTLINED

The last week in April, or the first few days of May, will herald in Kenyon's spring convention. This year the members of Dr. Calhoun's Political Science 8 class will superintend a minute of the forthcoming Republican convention.

The first event on the program of this convention will be the presidential debate. "This will be the first real chance for the public to hear the two candidates," said Mr. Wiper. The discussion will be divided into five major topics. The second joint election will be held at the end of the month. The candidates will then be elected to the Senate and the House of Representatives. The convention will adjourn on the last day of the month.

The convention will be held in the Great Hall, and the ballots will be cast by secret ballot. The candidates will be nominated by the state party organizations. The candidates will be required to attend the convention and take part in the debates.

WELL--WHO DID?

The other night I dropped in on my old friend Jeeves. He was seated at his desk, surrounded by piles of papers and books. He was dictating a speech for a government official.

"Of course, Sir," said Jeeves, "I am well aware of the importance of this matter. My client, Mr. Smith, is a wealthy businessman who is facing a lawsuit and needs the best possible legal advice. I have already spent several hours on this case and I am confident that the outcome will be favorable."

"Excellent," said Jeeves, "I will make sure that the case is handled with the utmost care and attention."

The next morning I met Jeeves at the Grotto Lab. He did not seem pleased.

"Well, Jeeves," I said encouragingly, "what luck?"

"Hmmm," said Jeeves. "Hmmm. What I want to know is...what unimagined idiot put that 'vomit' of Ivory soap in my collection of minerals?"

I have not seen Jeeves since.

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A Complete Record of the Student Year

Attention, Alumni!

Student rate of $5.00 is offered to all alumni subscriptions received before May 15.

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This year's volume commemorates Kenyon's first commencement and contains many additional features including individual pictures of all the faculty, ten alumni pictures and biographical sketches, a twenty-page, colored, Philander Chase cropped section of Illustrations, and a sixteen-page View section.

Subscriptions being received now for Kenyon's best Revelle that has ever been issued.

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1929 REVELLE KENYON COLLEGE
Gambier, Ohio

after a speedy trial. "Old Man" Wilkins didn't die; he just had the appendix removed.

Ruth and "Curly"? Why, they were married, of course! This is a western story, isn't it?

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LOREY'S DRUG STORE


campus
exerpt
overlooked

The most exalted song seems to be a characteristic common to all college catalogues, just as idiocy must necessarily be a characteristic common in all who think a Pekinese is a dog. But while there may be some excuse for the impassioned paragraphs of the catalogue, there certainly can be none for thinking that a joke is a canine. Ruth fallings, however, have ever been the innocent cause of much unbridled mirth among students and dog fanciers.

Undergraduates, friends and alumnii alike, may find some measure of humor in the passages quoted below which were taken verbatim from our own Kenyon College Catalogue.

... The student who enters Kenyon really goes East to college.—"Old Man" was admitted to Kenyon a man lives in college every hour of the day...—"The dormitories are uncanny. We are in the Middle West for convenience, comfort, and elegance...—eats in the common dining hall. Where clean, well-cooked food is served at a moderate price...—The "student" is often followed by a half-hour of college singing and jolly sociability..."The record during the sophomore year each student meets the chaplain one hour a week for the study of the Bible..."—While the exterior harmonizes the practical and efficient with the atmosphere of culture and leisure which is Kenyon College. "no expense... spared to make the students' rooms... luxurious... men leaving college are usually ready to sell their furniture to entering stu-
dents at a moderate price..."—had acquired a conveniently situ-
tuated building in which the common rooms could be housed... was thoroughly remodeled and repaired, and modern equipment was installed."—During the summer of 1915 the common rooms build-
ing was much enlarged and improved...—"the new lounging rooms... seats comfortably nearly two hundred men...—A broad colonial piazza crosses the front and one side of the commons building and convenient washers and railings invite the men to gather before and after meals...—Not long ago a student asked that his allowance be cut to two...—

THE LAST OF MIKE DONLIN, THE DIRTY PUP

By C. T. Malcomson

Combing from last month

Here is where fate in the form of Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, played me hand. There was a road that night and three hundred empty T-nine steaks were off. "Old Man" Wilkins was furious. He sent every one of his boys to chase the rustlers. But "Curly" that is, for that young man had not yet recovered from his wild escapades. That was when "Old Man" Wilkins made his mistake. Sending the pitchers away, we mean, for it was lucky "Curly" was unable to go. As soon as he saw the pitchers leave the ranch house, Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, dashed down the Chysler and made Wilkins another offer. This made the "Old Man" so angry that he ordered mike out of the house.

"Not on your life!" snarled Mike.

"But until I get the girl? D'ya hear? Not until I get the girl!" And he dashed out.

Of course Ruth and her aunt screamed. "Old Man" Wilkins swore that what is commonly called a round oath, and Donlin seared. Then "Curly" ap-
pared. We don't know how it hap-
pened; he must have heard the screams and come out to investigate. Unfortu-
ately, he didn't have his gun.

But "Curly" was a brave man. Any-
one who can drink three bottles of whisky is either brave or a damn fool. In this case it didn't make any difference, for unarmed as he was, "Curly" charged Donlin.

"Paunt!" went the end of Mike's gun on "Curly's head, and our hero was out for good. Oh, we know that it spoils a lot of rip-rearing action to have "Curly" knocked out so early in the day, but what can we do? Were you ever tapped on the brow with the ser-
vice end of a 45? If so, you can read-
ily perceive that "Curly" Mason is thru for the remainder of the day whether we want him thru or not.

"Now," said Donlin, " Handy over the girl—he didn't say—"and no more trouble!"

But "Old Man" Wilkins was made of sterner stuff than Mike Donlin. the dirty pup, had thought. Drawing his six-shooters, Wilkins shot point blank into the old man. The bullet missed, knocking a corner off the lidy on the what-not. Donlin, surprised, fired twice at short range. He didn't miss. "Old Man" Wilkins slumped crazily to the floor with two bullets in his appendix.

"Oh, well," he remarked later, "I was due! to have 'em out anyway!"

Then Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, dashed for his car, and in two minutes snapped into action. He grabbed Ruth, was out of sight. Ruth had been kid-
napped.

IV

Now here's the problem: shall we have "Curly" recover and set our slugs to save the girl, or shall we have the pneumonia suddenly return to save her? Ah, neither! How? Listen.

When Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, dashed off with the screaming Ruth, he recollected without the strong, long arm of the Law, the Law that always "gets the man." You see, "Curly" was really a Ranger sent here to investigate the rustlers. Didn't we tell you that be-
fore? Why sure, he'd been reporting on his findings every twenty-four hours. When he got drunk, however, he had forgotten this duty, and the men at headquarters began to worry about his safety. So that was how Mike Donlin, the dirty pup, hadn't gone more than five miles before he bumped right into a party of Ranglers on his way to the Z-bar.

"Where you went?" inquired one of the Ranglers, solicitously, as he made an imaginary line between the sight of his 46 and the buckled of Donlin's belt.

Donlin gasped.

"And I warn you anything you say may be used against you!" added an-
other of the officers as he slipped the steel bracelets on the oil man's wrists.

"Say?" began Donlin, haughtily.

"Never you mind!" slapped back a third of the Ranglers. and the little ex-
aloof, auto in front, turned back to the Z-bar ranch.

And then it dawned on Mike Donlin, the dirty pup. He was under arrest. Think of it! Oh, "Curly" finished the oil magnate wildly.

"Correct!" replied a Ranger, and spun decisively.

Welkofog to say that Donlin had been fasching the cows all the time, for years and years. He got his imprisonment
KENTON DEFENDS CAPITOL
IN RAGGED GAME

Presenting rather ragged ball compared to their many brilliant previous games, Kenton played just well enough to defeat Capitol in Gambier on Feb.
25th by a 45-30 score. Although
Kenton was never in danger during the entire forty minutes of play, still their team work was very erratic, and the playing was consistently loose. Dempsey was the outstanding star of the Purple aggregation, while Kenney
was the whole team from Columbus.

KENTON AVERAGES
WOOSTER DEFEAT

Taking the floor on March 1st with the express purpose of averaging a de-
feat administered at Wooster earlier in the season, Kenton played clever, steadly ball to trounce Wooster by a 36-
30 score. The defense of the Purple was practically impregnable during the first half, and the intermission found Ken-
ton holding a commanding lead of ten points. During the second half, however, play let up a great deal, and Wooster be-
came menacing in the final few mo-
ments, throwing quite a score into the Kenton camp. However, the Wooster rally started too late, and the lead piled up by Putnam and Muir earlier in the game enabled Kenton to cap this re-
venge contest.

KENTON OUTCLASSES KENT

Kenton took a one-sided game from Kent Normal at Kent on March 5th by a 45-20 score. The Kent team was badly outclassed and while it took the Ken-
ton first team a while to accustom themselves to the enormous playing court; still, once finding themselves, such an overwhelming lead was rolled up on the home team that the Kenton second team was sent in. The notice-
able feature from them on was the brilli-
ant long shooting of Humphrey, who sank four distant shots out of two at
tempts, and the wonderful all-around playing of Al_lenz, who received the
baptism of college basketball that night. He performed most creditably in his pre-eminent, and should be a wonderful
help when Coach Bid Emmet's No. 29 hardboiled squad. This was Ken-
on's twelfth victory of the season.

KENTON Loses DECIDING
GAME TO Mt. UNION

Fighting for second place in the Ohio Conference, Kenton, on March 6, brought Mount Union's 1928 basketball schedule to a close by dropping a 41-32
page. The game was much closer than the score indicates, Kenton being in
the lead most of the way.

After 16 minutes of very spectacular basketball, Kenton was on the long
end of an 18-11 score, apparently on the road to a well-deserved victory. Then suddenly the Mounts staged as rapid a
rally as has ever been witnessed by the writer, in just one minute they had scored three baskets, and the score at half
time was 18-17 in favor of Kenton.

Again, the great second half Mount
Union team came back, just as it did in football this fall, and in our earlier
basketball game at Gambier, and over-
came the traditional one point lead which Kenton teams always seem to hold over Mount Union teams at half
time.

However, Kenton fought a gallant
battle all the way to the finish, and it was only in the last minute or so that Mount Union rolled up such an im-
pressive score. It is interesting to note
that during the entire second half, Kenton was not given a chance to score a foul from the fifteen-foot mark, al-
though the game was as rough as the majority of college games usually are. Dempsey and Johnson played excellent ball for the visitors, while Burkle and Clemens were the most fortunate players on the Mount Union team.

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THE BOOK and ART SHOP
**SPORTS**

**VICTORY OVER MARIETTA FINISHES GOOD SEASON**

Kenyon’s purple and white clad basketball team closed their 1927-28 season March 8 in the manner in which they opened it—with a clean-cut victory—nosing out an ever dangerous Marietta quintet, 27-24. The victory gives Kenyon an average of nine wins and four defeats.

The game started out quietly enough with the Maurers annexing a short lead which they held throughout the first half, but ended in a wild and woolly finish. In the last five minutes the lead alternated with nearly every shot, but with two minutes left to play and Marietta holding a one-point advantage, field goals by Captain Dempsey and Newhouse decided the issue.

Kenyon’s early lead was mainly due to fine shooting by Muir and Johnson, and might have been larger except that a great number of shots “Englished” off the basket. Marietta managed to stay within constant striking distance thanks to the efforts of their star forward Trott who made five field goals and one free toss during this period Kenyon led at half time 13-11.

At the opening of the second half Marietta pressed and took the lead, beginning the series of rallies which finally found the crowd on its toes until the final gun.

Trott of Marietta was far and away the high scorer of the game, his nine field goals and single free throw giving him a total of 19 points. Muir of Kenyon with five baskets led the home team’s scoring, while both Captain Dempsey and Johnson played outstanding games.

The game was additionally interesting in that no Kenyon player was ejected on fouls.

The summary:

Kenyon

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G. F. P. T.</th>
<th>1 1 2 3</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Putnam, rf</td>
<td>2 1 9 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dempsey, lf</td>
<td>1 1 2 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>2 2 4 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muir, rg</td>
<td>8 3 1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hensley, rg</td>
<td>1 0 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newhouse, lg</td>
<td>1 2 3 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td>15 7 9 27</td>
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</table>

Marietta

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G. F. P. T.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stodle, rf</td>
<td>3 0 0 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cuffin, ff</td>
<td>3 2 2 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyman, c</td>
<td>1 0 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muir, rg</td>
<td>6 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lester, rg</td>
<td>6 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdy, lg</td>
<td>0 1 3 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td>8 2 9 13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WEST WINGERS ARE INTRA-MURAL CHAMPS**

Intramural basketball came to an end at Kenyon on March 7 when West Wing defeated Middle Kenyon in the championship game of the tourney 19 to 14. The speedy attack of the Westingers proved just a bit too much for the Middle Kenyon quintet, although the latter’s passing and team-work was slightly superior. Bad “breaks” on numerous shots prevented both teams from scoring, despite skillful guarding on both sides, especially by Mahy, West Wing led at the half 11 to 8.

Lyman led the scorers with eight points, the result of three field goals and a pair of free tosses, while energetic and almost brilliant work was supplied by Bubke for West Wing and Dawson and Cuff for the losers.

The summary:

West Wing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G. F. P. T.</th>
<th>3 0 0 6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stodle, rf</td>
<td>3 0 0 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cuffin, ff</td>
<td>3 2 2 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyman, c</td>
<td>1 0 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muir, rg</td>
<td>6 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lester, rg</td>
<td>6 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdy, lg</td>
<td>0 1 3 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td>8 2 9 13</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Middle Kenyon

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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Bubke, rf</td>
<td>1 0 1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clippinger, ff</td>
<td>1 0 1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herron, rg</td>
<td>1 0 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCune, e</td>
<td>1 0 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dawson, lg</td>
<td>1 0 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cuff, ig</td>
<td>1 0 2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td>6 2 9 14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ATHLETIC SCHEDULES**

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928**

| Sept. 29 | Kent State at Gambier. |
| Oct. 6  | Western Reserve at Cleveland |
| Oct. 13 | Otterbein at Gambier. |
| Oct. 20 | Hobart at Geneva, N. Y. |
| Oct. 27 | Kentucky Wesleyan at Iron- |
| Nov. 3 | Mt. Union at Gambier. |
| Nov. 10 | Muskingum at New Concord. |

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1929**

| Fri, April 29 | Ashland at Gambier |
| Tues, April 24 | Wooster at Gambier |
| Wed, May 2 | Ashland at Ashland |
| Sat, May 5 | Otterbein at Westerville |
| Tues, May 8 | Capitol at Gambier |
| Fri, May 11 | Otterbein at Gambier |
| Wed, May 15 | Muskingum at New Concord. |
| Tues, May 22 | Wooster at Wooster |

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1928**

| Fri. April 29 | Ashland at Gambier |
| Tues. April 24 | West at Gambier |
| Wed. May 2 | Ashland at Ashland |
| Sat. May 5 | Otterbein at Westerville |
| Tues. May 8 | Capitol at Gambier |
| Fri. May 11 | Otterbein at Gambier |
| Wed. May 15 | Muskingum at New Concord. |
| Tues. May 22 | Wooster at Wooster |

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1929**

| Fri. April 29 | Ashland at Gambier |
| Tues. April 24 | West at Gambier |
| Wed. May 2 | Ashland at Ashland |
| Sat. May 5 | Otterbein at Westerville |
| Tues. May 8 | Capitol at Gambier |
| Fri. May 11 | Otterbein at Gambier |
| Wed. May 15 | Muskingum at New Concord. |
| Tues. May 22 | Wooster at Wooster |

**TRACK SCHEDULE 1928**

| Fri. April 29 | Ashland at Gambier |
| Tues. April 24 | West at Gambier |
| Wed. May 2 | Ashland at Ashland |
| Sat. May 5 | Otterbein at Westerville |
| Tues. May 8 | Capitol at Gambier |
| Fri. May 11 | Otterbein at Gambier |
| Wed. May 15 | Muskingum at New Concord. |
| Tues. May 22 | Wooster at Wooster |

**TENNIS SCHEDULE 1928**

| Sat. April 21 | Otterbein at Westerville |
| Fri. April 27 | Oberlin at Gambier |
| Wed. May 2 | Denison at Granville |
| Sat. May 5 | Wesleyan at Delaware |
| Tues. May 8 | Wooster at Gambier |
| Thurs. May 10 | Capitol at Columbus |
| Wed. May 16 | Otterbein at Gambier |
| Fri. May 18 | Wooster at Wooster |
| Fri. Sat. 26-26 | Ohio College Tournament at Gambier |
| Tues. May 25 | West at Gambier |
| Sat. June 15 | Denison at Gambier |
| Tues. June 5 | Muskingum at New Concord. |
| Sat. June 16 | Oberlin at Oberlin |

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