PLANS FOR K. M. A.

BELIN MAURING

Two Hundred Expected to Attend Meeting During Commencement

Plans are maturing rapidly for the K. M. A. reunion which will be held during Commencement. The organizers have promised to be one of the most notable events in the history of Kenyon. More than two hundred fifty names of ex-"Barbs" have been recovered, and these are invited to send a letter by April 3rd, a letter asking for a tentative date on a definite reply as to whether the recipient will attend. The committee is also offering to secure, through the Secretary of the Alumni Association, lodgings for the visitors. For the dinner on Sunday evening, June 18th, two hundred turkeys have been ordered.

Among the men who have already expressed their intention of returning are: Steven Rawlings, Western Manager, the Publishing Company of Edwin W. Black, one of the partners of Robinson and Company, the New York; and John Rockin, famous members of the class of 1911, which may also be attended.

Harry J. Andrews, a successful publisher, and for many years one of the officers of the Crescent Publishing Co., and a son of the fact that I was permanently suspended from school before the completion of my first year, I cannot recall an abode much to the prestige of your enmity. My rank in the cadet corps was high private in the rear rank, and I was informed by the sergeant on more than one occasion that I was one of the poorest performers at the marts in the whole area.

Among the men who have been long out of touch with the Hill, and who have expressed great interest in the reunion are: J. B. Andrews, Steamer Company, New York; J. O. Andrews, Newport Milling Co., N. Y.; Geo. A. Baker, Bakers Creek Fruit Co., Cleveland; F. R. Barnes, Sixth City Specialty Co., New York; Al Better, Eire, Pa.; E. E. Bittin, railroad contractor, Lincoln, Illinois; C. S. Cline, Sligo from Share Co., St. Louis; C. A. Crawford, American Sugar Refining Co., New York; Continued on Page 2

MRS. T. P. LINT DIES

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Wife of Trustee Taken Ill in Spain

Many people in Gambier were very greatly grieved several weeks ago at the news of the death of Mrs. Lint, of Columbus, Ohio. She was a most charming woman, one whom everybody admired greatly, and one whose loss is deeply regretted.

She was the wife of Hon. T. P. Lint, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon, and a member of the board of trustees of the college. Mrs. Lint was born in the Ohio, and was the daughter of Dr. Henry and Harriett Lint of Columbus. She was the widow of the late Dr. Lint, who passed away last year. Mrs. Lint was one of the most devoted women of the church, and her husband was devoted to her.

Last summer she was traveling in France, and to the Lint contracted typhoid fever. On her arrival at her home she was very ill, and passed away a short time later, after a long illness, due to her marriage to Mr. Lint."

SOLOMON COLLEGE MAY HOP

SET FOR 11TH-12TH

RAIL MILLER'S ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH MUSIC

The May Hop, to be given by the members of the sophomore class, will be held the evening of May 11th. At 8 o'clock another of the annual events of May. This hop has been definitely set, and after the contract has been signed in writing, the members of this class will be expected to attend. The band of Ray Miller and his Brains will be furnished by the Miller Company. Miller's reputation is certainly good enough to attract a large audience for this hop.

The next hop will be held at the end of the year, and will be under the direction of the band of trustees that will meet next week.

"Bud" Evans has been hired as a coach for the football team, and has been chosen to coach football.

There are several applications on film and the records of the applicant are to be taken into consideration. The committee, however, has not been able to decide upon the man they wish to recommend for the position.

It is hoped that this new system will be more practical in directing athletics that the present one, and that it will tend to produce better coaching, with better teams as a consequence.

SOPHOMORE COLLEGE, MAY HOP

Kutler Chosen For Athletic Director

At the invitation of the presidents of the city, an address was given by Pres. W. F. Peirce on April 14, at the Mt. Vernon Chamber of Commerce. The address was given in connection with the religious meetings held at the church. The address was given by W. F. Peirce, who is the President of the University. Later in the week President Peirce also attended a luncheon in Columbus and addressed the ministers of the city.

THE PATH

JOSEPH POE, '28, the ill-timed student, has chosen to deliver the class oration at commencement. His subject has not been announced. He is a "ONE-NIGHT" of the college, not for spring football. Poe institutions have large of such a way that the subject will be reduced to half, and coach Kutler will have the tradition of a small turf-cut.

SPRING is here, and the College is looking forward to the old families, to the city of the Cadets, to the College and Rockingham. Some of the paths after it has been a busy and dark in the current year. The College has been served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well by the College and the College. The College will be served well
PHILADELPHIA HOld MEETING

On the evening of April 16, at the University Club, was held the annual meeting of the Board of Alumni of Kenyon College, Rev. Mr. H. C. Ayers, of Erie, Pa., being the only delegate from Pennsylvania, who was the guest of honor.

President Peirce gave a most interesting account of the progress made during the year, and then presented a still more inspiring picture of the future. Mr. Peirce's address was especially appreciated by the Alumni of the University of Pittsburgh and the Alumni of the Western Reserve, as their respective institutions have established distinct college groups out of a great university and have done so with promptness and energy at the same time. He stated that for the last ten years the Alumni have made a great deal upon his knowledge of Kenyon College.

Rev. Mr. Wm. W. Taylor, Jr., then gave a short series of reminiscences of his college career.

Matthew P. Maury, 94, presented and the Rev. Harry Hathaway, 90, a long service of the officers for the contiguous year, and the annual report were all tabulated in a similar manner, and a president of the Board, the Alumni Council, and the Board of Trustees, and the Alumni of the school, and the Alumni of the University of Pittsburgh. An appropriation of $2,000 for the Athletic Association, $1,000 for the Publication Council, $500 for the distribution of the alumni of certain issues of The Collegian, and for other purposes, $500 for the Alumni Council may be entered.

To raise this money, it is proposed to hold an Alumni reunion. The Alumni Council, at its last meeting, considered the matter of membership fees. Three classes of membership are provided: Sustaining Members, who pay $100 a year; Supporting Members, who pay $50 a year; and Contributing Members, who pay $25 a year. This arrangement is designed to meet the varying circumstances of alumni and to provide every Kenyon man to give systematically. An annual report by the Alumni Council will state the disposition of the funds raised each year, and will list the alumni who contribute systematically.

To bring this project before the alumni body, the following committee has been appointed, the first results of whose work are reported above. For the conveniences of all Kenyon men, the complete list of contributions is given:

Central Ohio—H. K. Davies, 99, 123 East Broad Street, Columbus; Dr. H. M. Hedges, 92, 118 S. High Street, Columbus; Dr. W. J. Wolf, 90, 114 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 112 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 110 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 120 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 130 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 140 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 150 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 160 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 170 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 180 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 190 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 200 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 210 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 220 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 230 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 240 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 250 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 260 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 270 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 280 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 290 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 300 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 310 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 320 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 330 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 340 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 350 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 360 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 370 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 380 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 390 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 400 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 410 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 420 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 430 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 440 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 450 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 460 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 470 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 480 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 490 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 500 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 510 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 520 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 530 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 540 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 550 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 560 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 570 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 580 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 590 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 600 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 610 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 620 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 630 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 640 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 650 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 660 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 670 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 680 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 690 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 700 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 710 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 720 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 730 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 740 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 750 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 760 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 770 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 780 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 790 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 800 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 810 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 820 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 830 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 840 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 850 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 860 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 870 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 880 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 890 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 900 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 910 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 920 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 930 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 940 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 950 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 960 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 970 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 980 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 990 S. High Street, Columbus; C. W. Hauck, 90, 1000 S. High Street, Columbus.
WASHINGTON REPORTS MEETING

The Washington alumni were asked to meet at the City Club of Washington on Tuesday evening, April 17, at eight o'clock. Dr. Petre arrived that afternoon, and remained on a train that made so as to reach Gam- her in time for the funeral services of Dr.展

Mr. Maury came over from Phila-
delphia to attend the meeting.

Several of our older alumni were ab-
sent—due to illness—Mr. Mathew
Tumle, Mr. Albert Douglas (President
of the Washington Association) and
Mr. Francis Junkin. Those present
were: Mr. J. C. Williams, '86; the Rev.
Dr. George Pedley, '87; Mr. Dan Brad-
dock, '26; and the Rev. Dr. J. J.
Dennon, '85.

Mr. Maury spoke at some length in re-
port to the plans of the alumni coun-
cil, and the effort being made to en-
roll all alumni as supporters of the college. Dr. Petre spoke in his usual happy
way in regard to the conditions at the
college and its present needs—espe-
cially particularizing the need of a new
concrete building. While the attend-
ance was small, those present were
encouraged to know that Mr. Maury
and Dr. Petre had to say. They
are all determined to do what they
R can to strengthen the influence of
Kenyon in the capital of the nation.

KENYON MEN ATTEND
FRATERNITY INSTALLATION

Earl D. Babic, '32, President of the
Executive Council of Psi Upsilon,
was present in the installation of
Psi U's twenty-sixth and second Car-
selian chapter at McGill University
March 17, formerly the local Edinburgh
Phi Society.

Alumni representatives of all of the
27 chapters and undergraduate repre-
sentatives of all of the class of the chap-
ters were present. Howard Bevler, '29,
being the only member to journey to
Montreal for the occasion.

AXTELL ADVOCATE
AMERICAN ANTIQUITE

Expressing belief that Communism
would spread beyond the Rus-
sian border and even there would be
impressed by the study of the
Bolshevik regime, Mr. Blake's
address was given before the Wil-

mington Convention of the Daugh-
 ters of the American Revolution.
Dr. Arbuckle, a Russian of

exhibition to American recognition of
that country as long as Moscow rem-
mained under the domination of the
Communist party and the Third Inter-
national.

"The true Communist is a fanatic,"
said Mr. Axte1l, "and in Communist
Russia he has discovered the care for
all the world's evils. Re-
vival in Russia against the present re-
gime is not likely to occur, the dicta-
tor is ruling with an iron hand." Mr. Axte1l
concluded.

OBITUARY

W. W. Monroe, was removed here during
the last week of March by the death of
Ralph Sheldon Hoebel, '97, of Toledo.
Ohio.

Mr. Hoebel made an excellent schol-
tastic showing while he was attending
Kenyon College and after his gradu-
ation form, he prepared himself for the
practice of law in Toledo. Although he
was afflicted with disease for many
years, he continued his brilliant prac-
tice, and he loved many cases when he
himself was in very great physical pain.
Mr. Hoebel was a devoted alumnus;
he often attended the exercises at Com-
mencements week; he was present at the
Centennial in 1924, and he frequently
visited the Hill on other occasions. He
was very highly regarded by all who
knew him, and by his death, the col-
lege loses a very devoted friend.

On the day after the news of his
death reached Gambier, President
Prescott gave a few words in appreciation
of his life at the morning chapel exer-
cises, and prayers were read in his
memory.

MERIT LIST ANNOUNCED

Seniors

Stephan Edward Bariko, John
Franklin Curnell, Howard Kent, Da-
velin Deere, Robert James French, Philip
Cuborn Hamblet, Robert Goodwin Har-
tell, Robert Brown James, Norville Mer-
rel Lind, Stuart Hie McLean, Lewis
Frank W. Samuels, David Eugene
Manning, Albert Peter Williams.

Juniors

George David Davison, Harvey Sco-
well Mason, James Ely Merrill, Charles
Sherrill Reinhard, Thomas Homer
Shields, Wayne McMahon Singer, Ed-
ward Southworth, Alexander Umberto
 Ingram, John Bradstock Sturgis, Normen
John Thorton.

Sophomores

John W. Cuff, Always Spearman Con-
chart, James Milton Irvine, Jr., Robert
Edwin Kenyon, Jr., Agustin Allen
Koeki, Henry Hunter McLean, Donald
Bruce Mannford, Clinton Lin-
ic. Merrill, Francis Thomas,
Gordon Hughes Pamphrey, Theodore
F Tolhopf, Rose, H. William N.
Braith, Robert Perry Weed.

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(Cincinnati Law School)

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University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio

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The KENYON COLLEGIAN

INTRODUCING---

The college commons
On several occasions during the past two or three years, articles have appeared in the College which have unreasonably attacked the Commons agreement. These protests have generally taken the form of wild diatribes or pieces of heavy sarcasm, and the authors have been too absorbed in the creation of a little gem of satire or inve- ricale to make their arguments effect- ive in the eyes of those who have in their power to remedy the situation. Yet and yet one cannot help sympathizing with the writers of these various mea- terpieces. From time immemorial there has been something funny in com- plaints about bad food—hence the sa- ture, and for some time since, there has been something inexcusably poor about the college commons’ food—hence the dia- tribe.

The unfortunate phase of this situa- tion is that the people who are responsible for the food are actually not that much concerned with any of the above subjects, such as Maine Normal student must inevitably fall in accepting the dietary regime. The college, variably amused by, and in sympathy with, complaints against the common food, but nothing is ever actually done about the matter. The state of the campus has been going from bad to worse, and the time has come for an organized complaint.

There is a certain sentimental at- tachment to eating at the commons which, after one has once discovered it, she finds it difficult to forsake. Few col- leges find it practicable or pleasant to accommodate the entire student body in one dining hall, and for years Kenyon has been fortunate in this personal institution as conducive to congeni- tality, good fellowship, and unity. But recently the whole scheme has become a mere shell of what it is supposed to be. Within the past three years attendance at the commons has fallen off tremendously, and many of the men who eat there now only do so for a very few, somewhat port of fashionable— that is to say, they eat at the commons when they are practically bankrupted, and then, when they get a chance from home, they leave the commons and eat somewhere where they can get a decent meal. Most of the men who are running their digestive systems by eating regularly at the commons only so do because they can- not afford to pay board elsewhere. All of which brings up another point.

Every student of Kenyon College pays thirty-five dollars every semester for the privilege of attending the commons, whether he avails himself of it or not. This amount is not the total of two dollars a week for the five of nine months, not counting several "lunch room" payments.

Last year’s team must have been a great surprise, in any event, it was. During one of the early openings of the season, against a group of Mt. Vernon boys, the first year Kenyon had been to the Athletic Fields and never before indulged in by the Swasey brothers. To the middle of one of these spirited rallies when Kenyon back-fielders were showing madly around the paths, the Coach was seen to shake his head in a delight- ful fashion as he sadly remarked: "I do wish some of the boys would pause on their way around and take a few of the scenery, especially in the region near third base, as they aren’t likely to get that far again this season!"

But Kenyon boys did pause, and while they defeated the opposi- tion by an easy 4 to 0, some such scene, it is true that they did little resembling therebv three days, however, a victory was a vic- torious one, and one that the coach would never over some erratic waving given the Kenyon team a new name and the pla- cemen would turn to him and say: "Why, you youngsters, I never saw a team that could make such a racket as you did!"

It is quite evident that the authorities who charge to the students to take the remedy to their ever-increasing troubles, and on a strict diet as a result of their being stuffed with such food, which pervades nearly every dish served at the commons. It is evident that the authorities who charge are those that take the remedy to their ever-increasing troubles, and on a strict diet as a result of their being stuffed with such food, which pervades nearly every dish served at the commons. The students are asked to eat at the commons, and that is why they have such a bad reputation.

The students are asked to eat at the commons, and that is why they have such a bad reputation.

This is the seventh of a series of character sketches which the Collegian will present this year. Last month, Fred. Richard (Shenandoah) Meaning.

Good morning, Mr. White; we have
us in one more typical morning of the Bible Belt in this be-knighted land of ours! What else is this land of Ro-

GOOD THINGS--

A

It's
time
for
the
last
meal.

S. CHAPMAN

ow--it curdled up and died with a hiss that sounded exactly like a Stanley Reamer going over the Lou-

nient thirty-five dollars an hour faster than it started at the bottom! That's the car! Simply inor-red devil! and pick-up! Only twen-

ty-three moving parts! Which reminds
me of my final examination at Har- 

vard under Gradnades, Kittredge, Pabby, and Babbit! There's a great, old group! Not one of them knew the very meaning of dinners! I suppose, though, that they must have been fairly content with it, or they couldn't have violated them so at every turn! Which reminds me of the Harvard-Yale football game of 1901! Houchison coached Harvard that year, and nothing like that team has ever been seen before or since! Every man on it was from an old Boston family! Schuyler Van Schuler would pass the ball to Frodinger—and possession, he'd be down the field and the gain was on the goal line! How they'd embrace the girl at the end of the line! A North Carolina girl thinks that her job is done when she gets to the Southern girl! A Northwestern girl who thinks that her job is done when she gets to the Southern girl! Dick Marvin! There, I've said you big, be-named Northie succumb to the wiles of some squeak- ing little thing from Keokuk! These Northern girls can't hold a candle to the Southern girls! A Northwestern girl who thinks that her job is done when she gets to the Southern girl! Dick Marvin! There, I've said you big, be-named Northie succumb to the wiles of some squeak- ing little thing from Keokuk! These Northern girls can't hold a candle to the Southern girls!}
PROFESSOR JASZI GIVES FIRST LARWELL LECTURE

SIR HERBERT AMES TO GIVE THE NEXT IN MAY

The first Larwell lecture of the year was delivered by Professor Oscar Jaszi on May 10th. Professor Jaszi gave a masterly survey of the history of Hungary from 1848 to the present day.

Since he was an important actor in the Karolyi Revolution of 1918, he can speak with authority on this subject. At that time he gathered a small group of middle-class men about him, who called themselves the Radical party.

Through his paper—he was a journalist as well—he formed an extent with the working men and the soldiers of the country, and stirred them up to aid the military.

The coalition of these parties gave rise to several trouble to the nation of the Republic of Hungary. But the conscientious observance of the disarmament clause of the Armistice left Hungary defenseless against the armies of Czechoslovakia and Roumania. In the effort that followed the occupation of Hungarian territory by them, Dobschitzka principles spread over the land. This continued until a returned prisoner from Russia assisted the situation.

Then the Communist seized the government buildings, and the Karolyi leaders fled. The Communists proceeded to occupy the army, to improve it, with a new spirit, and to wage a victorious war against Czechoslovakia. Upon the conclusion of this effort they were told by Poland that they would have to give up the territory they had just gained. This broke their spirit, and kept them from meeting successfully the Hungarian host, which was holding Budapest. The latter lived off the country, and was disbanded only after the required orders of the Council of Ambassadors. When they finally retired, they took with them everything that they could lay their hands upon, from coaches to locomotives.

Then was Hungary subjected to a new ordeal. There was a counter-revolution upon the part of the great landowners, army officers, and the few capitalists in the country. The discrediting of the Communists by the revolutionists caused by Hungary brought about a new government which was a white terror of executions and banishments against the Reds. Thus today Hungary is a state ruled by the large land-owners and military chiefs who have nothing in common as to the democratic population which they try to govern, and who are in the struggle to promote a new way of life in order to recover their lost铕 lands.

Professor Jaszi sees no hope for peace in Central Europe until an agrarian revolution shall put Hungary in line with its neighbors, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Jugoslawia.

Sir Herbert Ames will give two lectures on May 6th and 7th—one to be on the evening of the 6th, the other on the afternoon of the 7th. In the evening lecture he will tell of the "International Councils and Relations in Europe" and in the afternoon lecture he will outline his duties and achievements as the Financial Director of the League of Nations. Several friends of the absurd are making them see the hope of the possible for the college.

BISHOP MOTODA DIES IN TOKIO

The right Rev. Joseph Shinkutsu Motoda, Bishop of the first independent church in Japan, in the Protestant Episcopal Church of Japan, died of pneumonia at his home in Tokyo on the eighteenth of April. The Bishop was a graduate of Kenyon College, and had also attended Bentley Hall.

Bishop Motoda was the son of a Japanese noble family. When he was still a child he studied both in Japan and in Western schools. Through his book selling of Western learning, and determined to attend an American college.

Accordingly, he ran away from home and became an assistant porter at one of the Episcopal Churches mission schools in Japan. There he earned enough money to pay his passage to the United States. He left to travel in the steamer, and was robbed of what little money he had during the voyage. When he arrived in San Francisco he obtained work as a house servant, and there he remained until he had sufficient funds to pay his way through college. He entered Kenyon in 1887, and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the class of "91.

After graduating from college the young man entered Beley, and in 1890 he received the degree of Master of Science. Shortly after this he removed to Philadelphia and entered the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at South Street, in that city. Through the influence of the Dean he obtained a scholarship which enabled him to study at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. From the latter institution Bishop Motoda received his doctor's degree. He immediately returned to Japan and accepted a position as president of St. Paul's University, Tokyo.

On the 17th of May, 1923, Dr. Motoda was elected bishop of the diocese of the Episcopal Church which he headed until his death. Almost immediately after being raised to the episcopate Bishop Motoda was faced with the work of re-establishing his entire diocese.

The great earthquake which paralyzed Japan at that time laid waste the entire territory committed to his charge. In the work of reconstruction Bishop Motoda proved himself to be devoted to his work and his diocese by the uniting effort which he lent to the accomplishing of this vital task.

Dr. Motoda was a faithful Kenyon alumnus; one who was unable to visit KAMER often because of his distance from his home, but who took advantage of every opportunity which permitted him to return to the Hill and who thoroughly enjoyed each of his infrequent visits. The Bishop remained throughout his life in constant communication with the many friends which he made in this country, both in Camber and in Philadelphia, and a large group of his former associates were surprised and distressed at the news of his death. He was survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Mutuho Motoda, who is a student at Anes Hill.

SKILL

The twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or in the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—light changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promising success in every walk of life.

Whether you find this same progress on an electric refrigerator for your home or at 200,000 automobile arc lamps for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.
ALUMNI

ALUMNI NOTES

77—Abraham P. Harwes resides at 1201 E. 14th St., Davenport, Iowa.


79—Francis T. A. Junkin whose address for two or three years has been no more definite than 6 Bakers Trust Co., New York or Paris, has established residence at 2323 Elevation St., Washington, D.C.

80—Robert M. Greer is with the Memorial Park Cemetery, Omaha, O.

81—Harry G. Daly, formerly of Lock No. 4, Penns., is established at Hotel White, Lexington Ave. at 51st St., New York.

82—The address of the Rev. John D. Hillson is at St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Conn.

83—Believe it or not, Henry B. Swope is in the service of Prohibition Administration, Boston.

85—Gavin H. Harris, whose whereabouts have been unknown for years, by reason of his profession as an eccentric family on the move, is to be found at last at 1071 River Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

88—The Rev. Delight Benton is at Camden, N. J. Oal.

91—A recent letter from the Rev. Robert Peter R., who is stationed in the 36th Street Ave. and Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif., speaks of his sickness, because of the snow and return to the hill, and of having recently spent a night with "Bill" Thomas, 12, who is at Judson's Wyo.

92—Earl D. Baetl sailed for England with his family on the "Duluth" March 20, and is expected to travel by automobile through Italy, Austria and Germany, and return home about June 30th.

94—Harry W. Jewell is Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Delaware County, Ohio, resident at Delaware.

97—Joseph H. Hefid of 549 Morris Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., visited the College on March 29th in connection with the furnishing of a lost in the newly rebuilt Assumption Hall.

99—Arthur Bell Galloway has been touring in the Orient with his family. At Constantinople on February 27th, he found the temperature 7 degrees above zero and a foot of snow. He expects to sail from Rotterdam on April 15th, arriving in New York on the 26th. Thomas W. Campbell, long lost on the College records, is found at 846-4 A., Washington, D.C.

99—Harry J. Sharp, formerly of Columbia, has resumed residence in his home of Cincinnati. Ohio.

99—Sid H. Crower, brother in law of Congressman Robert Croser, W., of Charleston, lives at Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago.

100—The Rev. Russell K. Clark of St. Stephen's Church, East Lansing, is Vice-President of the League of Ohio Sportman's, the state organization of affiliated sportmen's clubs.

101—The Rev. Thomas O. McCahill is in Atlanta, Ohio.

102—Arthur L. Van Horn is located at 3116 10th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

103—Clay A. Wall, gentleman farmer of Newport, Ohio, visited Gambier in March 20th.

104—Henry H. Hamon is manager of the Ohio Midland Teachers' Agency, 230 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Columbus.

105—George A. Sanford, Major, Ind. U. S. A., is stationed at Posey Col.

106—G. Guy Conover is located at 2802 N. 15th Ave., El Paso, Texas.

106—Saul Crelin is living in Mount Vernon; address 100 E. Lorraine St.

107—David G. Pink is residing at the Yale Club, New York.

108—Charles A. W. Baldwin, broker, in oils, commodities office and residence at 6615 Central St., Chicago, Illinois.

109—William B. Bowd is located at Mount Vernon.

111—The Rev. Philip Brenson, rector of St. Paul's Church, Medina, O.

112—Charles A. Luft is at Las Cruces, New Mexico, and is now in To- peka, Kansas, where he is the president of the Kansas City, Topeka and Northeastern Kansas.

113—Dr. Lawrence K. McCaffrey has moved to 114 E. 8th St., New York.

113—Edmund P. Sheard's address is 220 W. 77th St., New York.

114—O. G. Baker, Indian Trader, (O. Gil) is now owner of the famous Indian River, Phoenix and Okeechobee. Robert Weaver, '12, while traveling in the west paid him a visit last month. Both of them played in the last great grid wire with O. G. B. in 1911, and history records that Gil was so seriously hurt that he had been schooled to go west for his health. He makes two trips yearly into the back Indian country, and in his short time he is the real thing in Indian work.

115—John M. Shriver, for some time "Bill," is found at 5463 Brooklyn Blvd., Yonkers, N.Y.

115—"D. D. -- The Rev. Theodore J. Heise, celebrated the 15th anniversary of his installation as Bishop Cosdrup of South Carolina at special services in Trinity Church, Columbus, on March 25th. Bishop Nayd Vincent, '15, '97 LL. D., of College of South Carolina, eldest Bishop in the American Episcopal Church, was ordained as Bishop Heise, and this was the first time in the fifteen years that the two have served together in an announcement service. Bishop Heise resides at 349 Park Avenue, Farm- bus.

116—Robert Lockback, Rockwell, of Mass., was the subject of an article in a series on noted pilots during the War, appearing in the Cincinnati Sunday Enquirer. Rockwell's career was indeed notable. He had left Kenyon after very years to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, but early in 1916, he went to France to offer his services as a member of the American Expeditionary Force, celebrated with Bishop Heise, and this was the first time in the fifteen years that the two have served together in an announcement service. Bishop Heise resides at 349 Park Avenue, Farm- bus.

117—WILL EXHIBIT AT THE BAKERY ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 2nd and 3rd

Orders for clothes should be placed on this exhibit in order to be tried on and properly finished by the end of this Spring term.

Chichester & Co., Inc. TAILORS

Designers and Makers of Fine Clothes

New Haven, Conn.

will exhibit at the Bakery on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2nd and 3rd

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JENKINS' GENERAL STORE The Big Store In The Little Town

KENYON MEN WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE Gambier, Ohio

"Say It with Flowers" from SHARP'S FLOWER STORE

THE KENTON COLLEGIAN

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Page 92
David Felix Davies

The Reverend David Felix Davies, eighty years old, pioneer educator of the Middle West, and one of the grand old men of Bexley, died at his home in Gambier last Sunday evening at nineteen o'clock. Dr. Davies had been in ill-health for several years, and with the death of his beloved wife two years ago, his life began slowly to ebb away.

Dr. Davies was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1848. He was the son of David M. and Ann (Felix) Davies. He was educated at Marietta College, Marietta, and Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Divinity from the former institution.

He completed his theological education in 1875, and for the following sixteen years served in the ministry of the Congregational Church. At the close of this period he became a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and was ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Ohio.

Dr. Davies spent the following six years in pastoral work at Portoria and Mansfield, Ohio. He then accepted the Millnor and Lewis Chair of Systematic Theology, Ethics and Christian Philosophy, at Bexley Hall, continuing in his professorship until his death.

Dr. Davies is survived by two sons, Mr. Edgar Davies, Long Island, New York, and Mrs. Kerle Davies, Columbus, Ohio and a multitude of ardent admirers.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Holy Spirit on last Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. William F. Peeler, the Very Rev. Charles E. Byrer, Canon C. W. Wedson, the Rev. Jacob Bierheart, and the Rev. Lewis E. Bailey officiated. Services of Bexley Hall acted as pall-bearers. The College Choir assisted in the service. Burial was in the College Cemetery.

************

ALUMNI

23—Paul F. Stough is associated with his brother in the H. M. Stough Co., Interior Decorators, 212 W. Mark- et St., Columbus.

24—The address of John W. Vernon is 772 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

24—Edward S. Shaffer who since leaving College has been teaching in the M. V. Vernon High School, has entered Ohio State University as a candidate for a doctor's degree in Chemistry. He lives at 465 E. 1253 St., Columbus.

24—James G. Unson, who left Kenyon in January, 1924, to undergo marriage, visited Kenton on March 26th and 27th, on his way home from a recuperation trip in the south following an operation. Jim is Vice-President of the Anderson Furnace Co., City 1A, and one son J. C. Jr., is en- tered in Kenyon in the Class of '44.

Douglas Darnell has been working for the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland in Indianapolis, and later at Albany, N. Y., but is now living in Cleveland. He was married to a New York girl last summer.

24—William Mc. Danno, of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Cleveland, was married on April 6th to Miss Mary Lewis Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Brown, of Fort Worth.

24—G. Emmett (Brutt) Hamilton visited the Hill on March 26th and 27th. He is employed in the insurance business at 200 Lima Trust Bldg., Lima, Ohio, and announces the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Hamilton late in February.

24—George H. (Bud) Meredith was married to Miss Eleanor V. Stoner of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoner, on March 24th.

24—Hunter Kilmer has received a profitable scholarship for 1932-3 from the Prin- ceton Graduate School, for his splendid work there this year.

24—Fred Ziller; law student at Har- vard and accomplished European trav- eller, writes under recent date that he will be glad at last to truncate his school days with the completion of the law course in June, and to accept the responsibility of a Serious Pursuit in Life.

25—Will H. Reid of Kansas City is married an ex-student at Musconetcong Seminary, R. D. No. 1, Phoenix, Arizona.

26—Alvin A. Carey is located at 6 West Warren, Columbus City, III.

26—Myron M. Raglan is with the A-C Sparkplug Co., Detroit.

26—James F. Lee, Jr. is connected with the San Pedro News, San Pedro, Calif.

26—LL. D.—Michael J. Pugin, author of "The New Permanence" (theft) was honored with the Washington Award by the associated counties of the country for his outstanding services in the promotion of the public social good. Dr. Pugin is the famed author of "Immigrant to Inventor."

26—George Shaffer, teaching in the high school at Findlay, Ohio, visited the Hill over the week-end of March 17th-18th.

26—Frederick O. Bann is with the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Big Four Bridge, Cincinnati.

25—Edward H. Stanfield of Akron has recently moved to 796 W. Market St.

25—Stephen Hunsicker is now with the Thomas Title and Mortgage Com- pany of Akron, Ohio.

27—Kemper Bierheart, now a master of the Lenox School, Lenox, Mass., agent sev- eral of his spring holidays in Gambier. He spent last summer in Europe and by his own admission, Cathedrals, gal- leries, and landscapes were not the only amusement to be found.

27—Roland P. Herrmann is teaching at the Allen School, Sycamore, Ill. Presi- dent Peirce saw him there during a recent speaking engagement and re- ports that he is enthusiastic about teaching and his school itself.

27—Rev. The Rev. J. Keener Mc- Dowell was elevated to the presidency in Trinity Cathedral Cleveland, with Bishop Ross officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were recent visitors in Cham- ber.

27—Laurence Austin Sherman was married to Miss Katherine Davis of Cleveland, formerly of M. Vernon, on March 10th. The marriage was performed by her father, the Rev. Franklin Cole Sherman. The young Sherman will live at 1517 Del- mar Road, E. Cleveland.

PEIGES' ENTERTAIN JUNIORS AND HARcourt

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Peirce entertained several members of the Junior class, together with a few guests from Harcourt, Sunday evening, March 20, at supper, in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Hayes of Premont.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce also entertained a group of juniors and Harcourt girls March 26, at a tea.

THE KENYON COLLEGEAN

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Exhibition

CLOTHES

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APRIL 30th and MAY 1st


SUITS AND TOPCOATS

FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS

AND MORE

TAILBORED DRADEES

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Established

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIX STREET

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ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

GEO. KNOX, Jr.

WEST WIND

Appliances

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PHILO PRESENTS "SWEEPS OF NINETY-EIGHT"

On the evening of Sunday, April 1, members of Phi Beta Kappa Society presented "Sweeps of Ninety-Eight" in the Masonic Temple. The performance had been pending for several months, due to the long, somewhat eager waiting for production. Those who have been present at the rehearsals, and for it, was an extremely entertaining affair.

Prause must be distributed to all the members of the cast at one time, since the dramatic talent was equally good. It is to be hoped that this is but the first of many future performances of this nature. The cast consisted of Misses Smith, Waddington, Shinn, Fox, Morton and Merrill, Wright, Baldwin, and what was under the direction of Dr. Timbertake.

CAMPUS

BETA LODGE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

About twenty-five years ago the Kenyon chapter of Theta Pi purchased a tract of land from the college, with the idea in mind of creating a fraternity house. Years later a generous alumnus of the chapter, Mr. A. C. Whitaker, bought some adjoining property, believing the first purchase to have been insufficient. Since that time sporadic efforts have been made to erect a stone actual lodge building. Only last year was all the property purchased, which gathered together the necessary funding.

This site of the new lodge is in the woods opposite Barker Hall, in the rear of the property which has waited for the residence of a brother for half a century. William Par- ton, of Columbus, is the architect, and Mr. Norton, who built the science hall, is the contractor in charge of the construc-

tion of the building. The original plans called for a much smaller lodge than the one which is actually being erected, but as the lodge has been moved into the breach and con- tributed a fair share to the necessary funds in order to improve the existing plant considerably.

This new lodge will be a stone building of Greek design, early Ionic order, and forty feet wide. The stone will be the same as was used in the construction of Mother Hall and will be smooth- faced to meet the exacting requirements of Father Hall. Altogether the lodge will be an exceptional addition to the campus and the Beta's solemn occasion there- in will be protected from the elements by a stone roof.

Actual work on this building commenced about three weeks before Easter. At the present time the founda- tions are laid, the cement poured for the floors, and the erection of the stone walls begins. Mr. Norton hopes to have the walls completed by the last of June, at which time the Beta's may abandon their present rooms over Cliff Norton's empireum, or "House By The Retreat," and take possession of their new quarters. The chapter also hopes that the president of their national fra- ternity, Revs W. W. Shepardson, will visit Gambier to attend the dedication exercises at commencement time.

DR. COUSLON ADDRESSES MASONIC

On Friday, the third of March, Dr. Couslon delivered an address before the Masonic Temple, at Masonic temple there. The subject which was addressed by Dr. Couslon was: "Equality and the American Ideal.

The Masonic Temple was filled to capacity, according to Dr. Couslon, a democracy of genuine adoption. In his address, Dr. Couslon men have a definition of democracy which they usually informally have the correct conception—that which will, if put into practice, better living conditions and reduce the differences between Capital and Labor. Too many of us are prone to believe that democracy is an equality which, it is right to have preserved for us, without our lifting a hand to help ourselves, and making the respect which is due democracy. The motive of envy in any group des- cring a democracy is truly vicious, and is one of the ideals, born of ignorance, that we have to combat most of all in this country. Dr. Couslon dwells on this theme and expresses a very clear conception of a working idea of democracy and the many evils which prevent this social scheme from func- tioning properly at all times. He states that the democracy of classes is simply an pretention for sale—that the de-

mocracy of ideals is wholly unique.

NU PI MEMBERS DISCUSS ISEN

Bradbrook Sturgis, 29, entertained members of Nu Pi Kappa society Sunday evening, March 29, with a paper on Henrik Ibsen, at the regular meeting of the Lodge. Dr. Robert Scherr, 29, W. P. Sibiu, 29, J. M. Irvine, 29, E. E. Baxter, 29 and Robert French, 29, were hosts.

It may be realized that Ibsen was born, March 20, 1828, and was com- memorated during the last week at Os- ber, Bergen, Norway, with the pres- entation of six of Ibsen's greatest works. For this reason the program was quite appropriate.

REVEILLE TO BE ISSUED IN MAY

Publication of the 1930 Reveille is set for May 15, when 300 volumes will be distributed to students and alumni. Early work on the book has made it possible to issue at this date.

Bradbrook Sturgis, 29, has worked on the production; William S. Todd, 29, has been business manager; Douglas Sturgis, 29, and Charles Murray Cott, 29, have been advertising managers and Stanley Wilson, 29, has charge of the circula-

tion.

Art work, the best illustrations for the Reveille in a number of years, was largely done by Philip Hauslander and Ed-

ward Southworth.

W. B. McLain, 29, and J. C. Davis, 29, compiled the freemasonry section; T. E. Taylor, 29, and C. T. Mackendrick, 29, the athletic section; E. E. Baxter, 29, and Leonard Irwin, 29, the opera-

tional sections; T. F. Rose, 29, and D. B. Winters, 29, the literary, G. D. Stevens, 29, and Joseph Haskin, 29, the junior and senior sections, while C. L. Merrill, 29, Harold Coftin, 29, George Jones, 29, R. W. Wood, 30, Lyrlyn Lynch, 30, and A. Harold Ry, 30, of democracy which will work in a democracy founded on the pride, compassion, and self respect of society.

The motive of envy in any group des- criing a democracy is truly vicious, and is one of the ideals, born of ignorance, that we have to combat most of all in this country. Dr. Couslon dwells on this theme and expresses a very clear conception of a working idea of democracy and the many evils which prevent this social scheme from func- tioning properly at all times. He states that the democracy of classes is simply an pretention for sale—that the de-

mocracy of ideals is wholly unique.

 Frances Coftin, 29, George Jones, 30, R. W. Wood, 30, Lynlyn Lynch, 30, A. Harold Ry, 30, and C. P. Buxton, 31, are prominent among those "who realize the fact that the democratic of classes is simply an pretention for sale—that the democracy of ideals is wholly unique.

Dr. Couslon addresses the Masonic Lodge.

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$12.00 and $12.50

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The Jacobs Shoe Store

Gambier, Ohio

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE 1929 REVEILLE WILL BE OFF PRESS

MAY 15, READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

FIFTY COPIES IN ADDITION TO STUDENT CIRCULATION WILL BE SOLD at $0.00 apiece, if subscriptions are made before May 15.

The book will contain: AN ALUMNI FEATURE SECTION; THIRTY INDIVIDUAL PICTURES OF THE FACULTY, STUDENTS, PAGES IN COLOR, ENGLISH PILGRIMAGE OF PHILO CHASE; A COMPLETE SUM- MARY OF ALL STUDENT AND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR; SIXTEEN WOODCUTS AS SUBTLE ILLUSTRATIONS; AN EXPANDED, DECKLED-EDGE two COLOR division pages.—in short—TWO HUNDRED PAGES OF A BEAUTIFULLY COM- FILED RECORD OF THE YEAR, bound in a soft cover, brown, leather cover, bearing a shaded bronze likeness of Bishop Chase.

The book is the MOST COMPLETE AND MOST ARTISTIC annual ever issued at Kenyon.

Considering the rate at which alumni subscriptions are being sent in at present, there will be no extra books at Commence- ment, unless asked in advance to avoid disappointment.

PLEASE FORWARD SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW.

PROMPT DELIVERY IS ASSURED THE STEADY THIRD WEEK OF MAY

J. B. Sturges, editor
W. S. Todd, business manager
D. J. Hard, C. M. Cott, advertising managers
Stanley Willison, circulation manager

REGAL SHOES

Campus Representative

J. H. BING
South Hanra
"Lemon or cream, Mr. Smythe?"

Oh, Mr. English, won't you have another muffin?"

I say, don't mind if I do. Praftilly. Nothing will do but they are delicious. By the way, have you read "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"?"

Praftilly boring, didn't you think of it?"

I find it utterly significant, real."

Oh, dear, Mr. Smythe, do have another cup of tea!"

Thanks awfully, don't mind if I do. Frappingly good, you know. Speaking of "The President's Daughter"—"

Try one of these, man, Mr. Smythe. We made them ourselves. I'm sure..."

"Come in!"

Your correspondent entered."

"I beg your pardon," we said. "Are we interrupting?"

"Oh, not at all, Mr. Harding-Davis. Please do come in and have a cup of tea. John, pass Mr. Harding-Davis the muffin.

Well, we said, "What we really here for is to see Mr. Marvin. Is Mr. Marvin in?"

"Certainly," said our host. "You will find Mr. Marvin lying recumbent in the shade-lounge. Then calling, "Marvin! Susanna to see you. But do he another muffin, Mr. Harding-Davis."

And he passed the second muffin."

Mr. Marvin entered. Your correspondent, unfettered in the frisky social arts, jumped up excitedly, his cup and saucer clanking, his hair. Our host was most gratified about it; not one bit he let glaze or whisper suggest that your clumsy correspondent had iritated him. Then Mr. Marvin broke into the conversation.

"Now that could never have happened," said our host, "Mr. Harding-Davis. But he never has a cup of tea!"

"Excuse us, Mr. Marvin," we said. "But you just don't understand our training?"

"It is possible that you don't know about the rigorous training being en- joyed down here by the younger set, Mr. Harding-Davis."

We are bound to admit that we did not. Mr. Marvin continued his oration, oration, oration, oration, oration, oration."

"Why, Mr. Harding-Davis, these boys have been training the May Hop Tea Dance. Don't tell me you have been in ignorance all this time!"

"Yes, sir, for days now my roommates and I are two others, all members of the Sophomore Class, have been working through the great efforts of a strict training. And," he added with a touch of pride in his voice, "but once have they complained of the grind. Day in and day out they practice the intra- canes of playing a cup and place on one knee, a napkin on the other. While making their hair, they engage in over interior decorating at the same time."

Mr. Harding-Davis, the strings they've taken already in this difficult art. It's quiteatrival, really." And Mr. Marvin asked for a well simulated prune at Mr. Smythe, who was managing an extra with one hand and stirring a wooden tea cup with the other.

And yet, Mr. Harding-Davis, con- tined Mr. Marvin, with a touch of sadness in his voice, "And yet, tea at the tea. I predict, it in the same effort East, perhaps, they draw larger crowds. And the English do. In England, they say, teas draw very large crowds of Londoners, for the fact that the members of the royal family occasionally drop in on the more select affairs to have a dish of tea and pat their hands together at some especially savoury plas- ova or violet saccarns. Undoubtedly attracts a great many from their usual afternoons dinners."

"Yet tea, Mr. Harding-Davis, are af- fairs at which the numerous members may not talk loudly. The only culture permitted at the table is. So, it's restricted to the most noted guests, and it's expected of the most noted guests. And I don't believe that the American type of culture ever will be en- thusiastic about any sport at which he will be given three warnings: first, one a polite "out," the second a less polite "out," and the third a polite "out," warning a withering "silence, please," before being told he is a common mur- derer and no gentleman, merely because he wished to lay during a break.

So saying, Mr. Marvin dabbed at a tearful eye with a sappy handkerchief. "That, Mr. Harding-Davis, is why I so happen to see the boys endeavoring to keep alive this muchly indoor sport," and Mr. Marvin bit deeply into another muffin.

"Oh, Mr. Harding-Davis," said our host, "Lemon or cream, please!"

**BEXLEY NOTES**

**BEXLEY COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES PLANNED**

June 13 will be one of the most in- teresting days of graduation week so far as Bexley is concerned. As this year marks the 150th class to receive degrees, special plans have been made for a full program. The activities will be divided to commencement ex- ercises in Public Hall. Then at evening the banquet will be given for the class of Bexley Graduates. The evening is to be completed with a banquet for students and alumni.

Dr. Foley, of Philadelphia Divinity School, is to be the principal speaker in the afternoon; his subject will deal with the development and change of theological schools in the last hundred years. Speakers will include President Pink, Deans Eakins, the Bishop of Ohio, and others. Mr. Smythe is to give a historical sketch of Bexley Hall's first century.

The service of presentation of presentation of presentation of presentation will be conducted by Bishop Leonard in the Chapel of St. Mary at Bexley. The service of giving crosses to the seniors originated two years ago. It gives them something definite by which they may remember their friends and classmate at Bexley. The service for this occasion was written under the direction of Canon Watson.

The banquet will be the feature of the evening. This will be the third annual Bexley banquet, and this year arrangements will be in charge of Mr. Don Carey, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. It is hoped that all alumni and students who can come will be present, they are urged to send their reservations for the banquet. Mr. Carey as soon as possible so that adequate arrangements can be made.

Bexley wants to make this commence- mement one that will be long remem- bered, and the alumni who will return will have a large part in determining the success of this hundredth commen- ment.

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In rear of American Beauty Shoppe. Guaranteed Satisfaction.

**AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE**

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Shoes Shined and Dyed

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**Milk Butter Ice Cream**

Health and strength come from the liberal use of dairy products.

In proportion to the food value contained, dairy products are the lowest priced foods.

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We cordially invite you to inspect our extensive line of original and artistic novelties.

**BOOK ENDS**

**CANDLES STICKS**

**ART OBJECTS**

**ASHTREYS**

**NOVELTIES**

**THE BOOK AND ART SHOP**

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Good Things To Eat

*BEST OF SERVICE*

Short orders at all hours

Billiard Room in connection

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SPORTS

TEennis Tournament Stirs Interest

Exhaustive plans are being made for the Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which will be held in Gambier on May 27, 28.

Last year the tournament was held at Oberlin and the singles championship was won by R. A. Kline of the St. Xavier tennis team and the two Kline brothers playing together succeeded in capturing the Ohio Intercollegiate doubles title.

This year college tennis appears from almost every college are planning to enter the tournament and tennis followers are promised an unusually high culture of tennis at Gambier this year.

The athletic department has been planning to entertain a large crowd and for this purpose new bleachers have been erected to be placed at both ends of the court.

The participants will probably be housed in the dormitories and interest in the tournament should be at a high pitch during this week-end, especially since Kenyon will have such a strong team with which to enter the competition.

Golf Team Takes the Field

An idea which has been dormant in Gambier, for many years, not for scarcity of interest but because of a lack of backing, has finally materialized this year and a Kenyon golf team has entered into collegiate competition.

Dr. Walton and Coach Wiper have succeeded in convincing the Executive Committee that a golf team should be supported at Kenyon and accordingly a budget was appropriated, an impressive schedule drawn up, and today the golf team is a reality.

The team itself was chosen by the intramural tournament and R. A. Gilson, 20, G. S. Fox, 20, Bruce Mansfield, 20, R. M. Win, 20, and P. H. Russell, 20, were successful in making places on the team.

Spring Training Calls Out Sixty Candidates

Almost sixty football candidates reported for April 10th to Coach Kutler who has taken up his residence in Gambier for the summer. The students’ appreciation of his return is amply evidenced by the unusually large squad that has entered into Spring football practice, with much of the old spirit of Kenyon which we have heard so much about, but of which we have witnessed so little during the past few years.

Next year’s managers, George Miller, ’29, and Tom Sheldon, ’29, assisted by their staff of assistants were busy all day Friday ferreting out equipment to the prospective gridiron men whose first real workout came the next day.

Coach Kutler, assisted by Basketball Coach Evans, and F. T. Hovorka, captain of the 1928 team have spent the first week in teaching their charges the rudiments of football, with workouts in many exercises and drills.

This practice is to be continued for a month and it is to be hoped that these candidates will meet Coach Kutler the middle of next September, when their spirit and interest will combine with their prowess to develop another winning team for Kenyon.

Track Squad Has Late Start

A promising squad has turned out for track this year and it was due only to the late start that Coach Wiper was not able to send the squad to the Ohio State relay.

Baxter, experienced sprinter — from last year’s team, is again showing the form he has been in in the dash events but is being closely pressed by W. L. McLa- tin, D. M. Smith, Chesney and Malt- sell.

In the middle distance events Southworth is again showing the way.

The hurdle events will be taken care of by Wood, M. Hughes, and Shafer.

An unusually large field is out for the distance events, prominent among which are Thompson, Thebeard, James, Inspiration, and Newberry.

In the field events Noe-Be is a reality and the pole vault aspirants, Carroll and Somau are working on the broad and high jump pits.

In weight events Johnson and Walling show real promise.

Owing to the late start in track this year Kenyon failed to enter a team in the Ohio State Relays at Columbus but are waiting for their regular season which opens with a triangular meet with Western Reserve and Mount Union at Alliance on May 5th to show their true form.

Division Averages

North Hanna Leads

The Division Averages for the first semester, 1927-1928 are as follows:

No. in Division Merit

Division Averages

The College

1927-28

1926-27

1925-26

The College

48

60

74

2.79

3.00

3.20

1.55

2.20

2.90

27

48

72

2.91

3.26

3.70

2.50

3.00

3.30

2.81

3.21

3.70

2.81

3.26

3.70

Dr. Reeves Reviews Study of Wycliff

In the January number of "The Journal of American and German Philology" Dr. Reeves published a critical review of some length. This article deals with the recent work, "John Wycliff: A Study of the English Medieval Church", by Herbert Weitzman, princi- pal of Westminster College, London, England.

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