KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY 19, 1928

MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES DIES

Colonel Juskin Was Also Alumnus of the Class of '28

Col. Francis T. A. Juskin, '28 A. M., 13 Ll. D., trustee of Kenyon College since 1913, died in Washington, D. C., on Mar. 6, aged 64. Colonel Juskin was a member of an old Virginia family. Through relation- ship with Professor Rust, then Vice-President of the college, he entered Kenyon in 1896, receiving his bachelor of arts degree with the class of 1904. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a former member of its coun-

SOPHOMORE DANCE WELL PATRONIZED

USUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS PRESENT

ATTRACTIVE DECORATIONS

Totally Transform Usual Appearance of Rosse Hall

On Friday and Saturday, the 11th and 12th of May, the Sophomore class of Kenyon College, under the guidance of Dr. May Hop in Rosse Hall. The music was provided by Roy Miller and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra, which proved to be a delicious and pleasant surprise.

The hall was attractively decorated in a scheme of silver, green, and soft blue. A canopy covered the entire top of the gym which lowered the room considerably, and the walls were hung with long dramatic banners in tinted colors. The orchestra was seated in a sound box which was built on the stage.

This was the final Friday, following a number of dinner parties given by members of the college. Cof-

CeNnROOM PLANS ARE OK TENTATIVE

Large Number of Alumni Expected in Many special events and entertain-

ments are being planned for Kenyon's one hundredth anniversary. To be held June 15-18, 1928. Early in the spring a tentative program was drawn up, but already sev-
eral changes in this plan have become necessary and definite information is given to the exact schedule of commemo-
ration events is not obtainable at the present time. We print, however, a few of these tentative plans which are definitely determined:

1:00 P.M. Centennial exercises comind. The Founder's Day at Kenyon.

10:00 A.M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

9:30 A.M. Kenyon College commencement.

10:00 A.M. Alumni Luncheon.

10:00 A.M. Alumni Luncheon.

11:00 A.M. Alumni Luncheon.

12:00 P.M. Alumni Luncheon.

1:00 P.M. Alumni Luncheon.

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5:00 A.M. Alumni Luncheon.

6:00 A.M. Alumni Luncheon.
RICHLAND COUNTY ALUMNI TUESDAY DINNER MEETING

Summarizing some of the recent material improvements of colleges property, and paying tribute to officers and executives of the General Alumni Asso- ciation, Dr. William F. Peirce outlined developments interestingly to about 25 members of the Richland County Alumni Association of Kenyon College, who gathered at dinner April 24 at the Manhattan Club.

President Peirce also announced that definite steps were being taken to re- place the college of a beautiful new con- struction building. He promised to make- further records at Commencement in June.

Dr. Peirce was accompanied to Mans- field by R. C. Ringgalt, Mt. Vernon; Dr. Timbertake of the faculty, and Robert Green, Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Ringgalt reviewed activities of the new alumni association, pointing out the necessity of aid on the part of every alumnus.

Timbertake responded with a short but impressive discussion of undergraduates, and mentioned in this respect the need for co-operation on the part of alumni with editors of The Collegian.


Among the guests present was Ned Burgess, of the graduating class of Mansfield High School, whose en- trance to Kenyon College was announced.

At the conclusion of Bucyrus, Cosmo- line, Shelby and Mt. Vernon joined with those of Bucyrus, and the affair proved a most enjoyable and one that was the talk of the town this year.

Among the present were: G. Woodburn Armstrong, 24; A. A. Keng, 18; John Howard, 24; Howard Hotchkiss; Hones; Rink; J. W.; 26; Robert Green; Harrison Green, 26; P. W.; Peirce, 24; Dr. Peirce; Ned Burgess.

ANNIVERSARY OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS AUTOMATICALLY CELEBRATED

The Historic and Literary Institute of Philadel-phia held a historical dinner on Sunday night, presi- dent Dr. Charles Francis Brag. Dr. Brag. Those who talked were Dr. Albert Schmoller, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. F. W. Kellogg, of the University of Michigan; Dr. F. W. Kellogg, of the University of California; Dr. C. F. Nott, of the University of Texas; and Dr. F. W. Kellogg, of the University of California.

Dr. Brag received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Kenyon College at the commencement of 1903.

SIR HOWARD AMES

(Continued from page one)
Arms of certain how this at- mosphere was slowly but steadily made of co-operation. He explained that the whole 24,000,000,000,000 of dollars was spent by the League of Nations in a year, although he did express a desire that some day we might realize the work the League was doing, and decide to enter. How- ever, Sir Herbert could not help from presenting us the situation from a more legal viewpoint. He said: "I have been quite surprised to find how easily the League is having been wrapped up, as he was, in the work of the league for seven years.

Following the lecture, a reception was held in the East Wing parlor which was attended by many of the college men and a representative of the faculty.

Speaks in History Class

On Tuesday morning, following Sir Herbert's lecture at the Hall, Dr. Peirce prevailed on our distinguished guest to speak to his class in American History. Aside from the regular members of the class, there was a large number of faculty men present, and the lecture room on the first floor of Main College was filled to overflowing.

Sir Herbert chose as the subject for his talk "Canada and the League of Nations." He told the class that the very gradual development of Canada in the League, from a rather insignificant member of the Assembly to its present status as a member of the Council, in attaining this position it has been dependent on Great Britain for several years, which country has not hesitated to grant. It seems that the American Revolution brought England a bitter lesson, and that even since that time she has granted all reasonable requests that might be made to her by her Canadian neighbors.

The Great War created British sentiment regarding the Canadian govern- ment, and accomplished the act of 1849. Those years of peace would have failed to do. When the League was organized, the Cana- dian asked that her voting power be ap- propriated from all of that of her people. Clemenceau and Woodrow Wil- liams, however, were the first to recognize that the Canadian people in Canada as a nation in itself.

For several years Canada took an active part in all the business of the League, and always held the important position she has now. Sir Herbert was then asked to talk about the Canadian League at the Council, the latter being an organization, and Sir Herbert replied that her League would like a seat on the Council. The first time that he had ever been in contact with the Canadian League was at Ottawa. It was a point of view which Sir Herbert could see no possibility. Two years ago he was asked the Canadian League in Canada would like a seat on the Council. It was the first time that he had ever been in contact with the Canadian League. He had a seat on the Council, and it was fin- ished to that extent. Sir Herbert talked about his experiences with us.

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COMMENTS

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

CONTINUED PAGE ONE

5: 9:00 P.M. Class reunion; 6:00 P.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Mt. Vernon Country Club.

6:30 P.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Mt. Vernon Country Club.

10:30 A.M. Convocation to the Class of 1913 College Commencement near Rose Hall.

3:30 P.M. Corporate Commencement of the Class of 1913 College Commencement.

4:30 M. A. Commencement of the College Commencement.

4:15 P.M. President and Mrs. Peirce at home. Drummond Cottage.

6:00 P.M. Greenery and non-fraternally.

10:00 P.M. Junior reunion to the graduating class. Rose Hall.

Fare and more detailed plans concerning commencement will be known shortly. Many alumni have already announced their intentions of returning to the Hill for this event and commencement of commencement of commencement of commencement of commencement of commencement of commencement.

The reunion of the former members of the old Hemphill Milburn Academy presents to be a big event, and the members of the group and the events participation will be present on the occasion.

HAY HOP

(Continued from page one)

Rivers, Prof. and Mrs. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. Cahall, among the other members of the faculty present.

The verses from Cleveland included the Misses Evelyn Boyd, Catherine Boz, Helen S. Lounas, Helen Kemanoury, Margaret Allen, Laura Gifford, Ruby Louden, Pauline Millikan, Frances Styles, Margarette Barlow, Ma- ree Greet, Louis F. M. Elston, Josephine Rudolph, Jean Warner, Grace Brown, Mrs. J. L. F. Costello, Mrs. H. B. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Wood, and Miss Irma Hobbs.

Those from Columbus, Ohio were the Misses Caroline Footes, Martha Shaw, Margaretville, Eleanor Sandburg, Polly Denny,Plans-Planes, Poland, Frances Robinson, Elizabeth Porter, Myra Johnson, Ruth Pugsley, Mrs. Hendrickas and Mrs. Katherin Smith.

The Cincinnati group included the Misses Helen Whisler, Maebel Grosie, Betty Blakely, Sarah Weaver, Virginia Holles, Elizabeth Fawan, Roberta Jones, Jane Sanders, and Elizabeth Cameron.

From Youngstown, Ohio were the Misses Jean Turin, Estelle Collins, Virginia Smith, Francesca Walker, Virginia Wayman. From Akron were the Misses Alice Jackson, Alice Banks, Priscy May Hedder, Gladys Brothers, Ethel Williams, Minnie M. Lason, Misses Margaret Bond, Margaret and Mrs. Edward Stanford.

From Toledo were the Missesutschen, Dorothy Baylis, Mary Blaine, Frances Artz and Mrs. Peter.

From Marietta, Miss Anne Dale, Annabelle, Miss Margaret Stepphen, Minnie Rine, Miss Mildred Schmitt, Bridgforth, Charlotte House, Wyoming, O. Miss Pauline Raymond and Mrs. W. A. Hoppel, Minnie, Indiana, Miss Mary Ellen Kuhner and Miss Alice Moore, Mamahum, Misses Mabel L. Campbell and Caroline Snyder, Grinnell, Miss Josephine Sisack, Misss Dolly Peverett, and Miss Mary Francis Mepsey.

At Caroll, Misses Agnes Snyder, and Miss Mary Eleanor Snyder, M. Vernon, Miss Evelyn Braker, Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Helen Young, Miss Peggy Wilder, Mrs. R. C. Lear and Mrs. Walter Curtis; Detroit, Miss Helen Clements; Columbus, Indiana, Miss Alice Spencer; Granville, Miss Mildred Daling, Miss Mary Hildaband, and Miss Margaret Waiti; Belvoir, Miss Mary Cooper; Parma, Miss Helen Frank; Cambridge, Miss Sally Trumbough; Sandusky, Miss Mary Lehman; Mar- garet Merry, Miss Madeline Shing and Miss Mary Louise Tower; Butler, Pa., Miss Catherine; Springfield, Miss Elizabeth Davidson; Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Virginia Eldal, Delaware, Miss E. Biggs, Miss Kate Hallass, Miss Danielle Wright, and Miss Mary Flood; from Boston, Massachusetts, Beverly Rome and Mrs. Turlt; Glendale, Miss Betty Carmuth; Middlefield, Miss Billie Brown; Canton, Miss Mary Harris and Miss Polly Hooler; Pittsburgh; and Miss Sylva Smith. Misses Katherine Wicker; Willette, Miss Peggy Ott; sham and Miss Betty Brooks; Jamestown, N. Y., Miss Lenore Anderson, Canton, Miss Betty Anderson and Miss Kasse Hickham; Chicago, Ill., Miss Charlotte Ford; 86, Mary's, Miss Bruck, and Miss F. W. Warren, Miss Elizabeth Lewy, Springfield, Miss Lucinda Rodgers; St. Louis, Miss Mary Angele; Watertown, Miss Marlette Vanderbril; Erie, Pa., Miss Eleanor Smith; Utica, Miss Mary McPherson; Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Polly Cain; Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Dorothy and Miss Grace Clark; Elkhorn, Miss Eda Crow; Atlic, Miss Amanda Craig; and Miss Mar- lina Zeller; Goshen, the Masses Han- dley Reeves, Ida May Spey, Nancy Powell, Betty Lewis, Anna Ping, Mrs. Harriet Newton; Salt Lake City, Miss Elvene Moseley, Anna Spence, and Miss Elvene Moseley, Miss Elvene Moseley, Miss Elvene Moseley, and Miss Elvene Moseley.
HEAL, BY HEALING

Beginning with its next issue, the COLLEGIAN intends to adopt a new policy with regard to one of its present departments, and by doing so it hopes to arouse a keener interest and greater response from the student body. To accomplish this purpose we borrow shamelessly from one of the nation’s foremost publishing houses.

In a department in The Forum, which is given over entirely to the columns of the editors, is printed a magazine of that name, which is intended to be as interesting and provocative as possible. Some of its readers agree with the sentiment expressed so favorably that the columns are filled with a letter expressing the desire that the department was expanded, while others because of their keenness that they feel its duty not to upset their balance of wonder at all the wonderful things they have read. The result is that each month’s issue of The Forum contains a very lively argument, conducted from a variety of viewpoints.

It is that essentially what we are after for the present column. The COLLEGIAN, as "Opinion," was instituted with such an idea in mind, but contributions from the student body have been rare. We might as well be perfectly honest and say that only one of the “opinions” published during the past year was written by anyone who is not a member of our staff. In trying to fulfill our assignment we have run into an abnormally poor response to the column. You have read, we think, several of what in retrospect appear to be the columns of the editors three or four opinions published an unsatisfactory number of columns. Men in college who have any maid de- cide to write it, and it is also one of the few column lengths in the amount of the entire column, a column that stands a better chance of being noticed.

Furthermore, no few contributions to “Opinion” were at least a column in length, the idea evidently became established that such was the standard length for an article of that sort.

In the future contributions from the college men in “Opinion” may be of any length whatsoever, and may deal with any topic on which the contributor has any idea to express. A ten-line letter to us on the terrible quality of the glue in the South African postage stamps will be quite as welcome as a full-length article on the college dance. We plan to publish at least once a month from the essays at the college. The common are more healthy than those who are running in the system, according to Nahob Halterhist. We especially ask for essays on the other side of the column.

It is from this point that we had in mind the good reason why this column, open to the entire student body, is of the most important departments in the college. The opinion section of the college paper is the most interesting part of the college. It is the one that has a right to claim in this year’s Managing Board of the students.

That last of the points of rhetoric—we want to drag forth into the light a few ideas.

COLLEGE “HUMOR”

The current “New Student” announcement that many colleges and universities throughout the country have recently refused to renew their subscriptions with “College Humor.” This plan is not consistent with our opinion that some of our modern educational institutions have put a lower standard of work and respectability upon the Board of Students, but an actual fact has been received with utmost respect and dignity, superimposing and parading, with praise and acclamation, a great and glorious.

There is no doubt that the commercialization of college athletic, the current superannuation that four years in college is a dormitory to the American University will house and polishes golfers in a way that is not only clear to our students and universities of thousands of incom- petents will have all combined to make the college “Humor” for many countries a pretty one. And yet there are forces at work today that they are doing everything they can to avoid the possibility of countering the one of the nation’s foremost publishing houses.

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

Last month, Prof. Frank Ashby Waterhouse

"Ships float, anchors sink; the submarine does either at the will of the commander. There we are, gentlemen, there we are."

LOCAL MEN ATTEND CHURCH CONVENTIONS

During the first week in May, the annual convention of the diocese of Ohio was held in Cleveland. As all clergy of the diocese were present, as well as lay members from each parish, President Peterson attended in a double capacity, both as president of Kenyon College and as an ordained priest; Messrs. Bell, Strehle, and Watson represented Be- tony Hall; Chaplain Bailey represented Harcourt Parish as a diocesan clergyman; Dr. Hig was the lay delegate from the parishes.

At this meeting Bishop Rogers outlined five important aims for the diocese, two of which concern the Kenyon institution. He suggested that Har- court Place be leased for longer periods of time to make its operation more feasible from that of the college, and he urged the raising of an additional endowment of one million dollars to meet domestic and foreign needs of the diocese.

At this meeting delegates from the diocese of Ohio were chosen for the general convention of the Episcopal Church to be held in Washington next October. Of the four clergy chosen, one was the Rev. J. W. Walker of Massillon; all of the four laymen, two are connected with Kenyon College: Samuel Mathes (of, L. D.), of Cleveland, and H. P. Knapp, of Palmerton, both of whom are on the Board of Trustees.

INTRODUCING--

"The Gambler, a novel of the East," by George Chadwick, is a story of the American writer who lives by his wits in the East. It is a story of the man who has a way with women, who is not afraid to take risks, and who is not afraid to lose. It is a story of the man who is a gambler, who is a man of the world, and who is a man of action.

The story of the gambler's life is told through the eyes of his friends, who are always ready to help him when he needs it. The gambler is a man of many talents, and he is always ready to use them to his advantage. He is a man of many interests, and he is always ready to try new things. He is a man of many friends, and he is always ready to help them when they need it.

The gambler is a man of many resources, and he is always ready to use them to his advantage. He is a man of many talents, and he is always ready to try new things. He is a man of many friends, and he is always ready to help them when they need it.

The Gambler is a story of a man who is a gambler, who is a man of the world, and who is a man of action. It is a story of a man who is a gambler, who is a man of many talents, and who is a man of many interests. It is a story of a man who is a gambler, who is a man of many friends, and who is a man of many resources. It is a story of a man who is a gambler, who is a man of many talents, and who is a man of many interests. It is a story of a man who is a gambler, who is a man of many friends, and who is a man of many resources.
dinner to which he referred in the letter printed above. Here is an extract from the second epistle to the Kenyonians.

"...The Kenyon dinner other night was a big success. Dr. Petrce spoke at considerable length, and gave us all a good picture of building and improvements on the campus, together with a few words on the student body and the athletic situation. I left with a sense of having attended the best college in the world as always do after a Kenyon dinner at which Dr. Petrce speaks. In all my travels among the American colleges, I have never come upon a president nor any one else, for that matter, who combines a forceful, scholarly, and jovial nature with a sense of humor as well as Dr. Petrce,..."

SKELETON CLASS TO PRESENT MELODRAMA

After rehearsing the second part of Shakespeare's "King Henry the Fourth" for several weeks under Dr. Reeves' tutelage, the senior class has abandoned the idea of presenting it at commencement. Instead they have cast about them for a lighter, shorter, and more easily interpreted play. Recently their choice has fallen on "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Part of the cast for this melodrama has already been chosen, and, with the more temporarily filling in the vacant roles, rehearsals are now being made.

The casting is being done by a special committee of seniors, and Dr. Reeves is directing the production. The members of the graduating class hope that their second choice of a play will make a more entertaining presentation than the Shakespearean drama.

BETAS ARE ENTERTAINED

On Saturday evening, the 22d of April, Professor and Mrs. Raymond O'Callah entertained the men of South Leonard at their home, Sunset Cottage, in Gambier. Miss of the Betas attended this pleasant party given for them, and an equal number of the young ladies from Harvard were present to add further color to the occasion. Progressives bridge was the order of the evening, and, after the card tables were abandoned, refreshments temporarily put a stop to all conversation.

When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereoscopic lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts, at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the Mazda lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much further that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".

Stereoscopic lectures were in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company. Keep in mind, all G.E. engineers develop such Latest Inventions. The G.E. factory carry out the engineers' designs with high-quality material and expert workmanship.
CAMPUS

CORNERSTONE LAID IN BETA LODGE

Friday, the 7th of April, marked the milestone in the building of the new Beta Theta Pi lodge. On that afternoon, the cornerstone, which is the symbol of the presence of the active chapter and a number of its leaders, was placed by Dr. Peirce officiating.

Since the breaking of the ground, the lodge has progressed slowly up to that point, but since the cornerstone has gone up rapidly, and the lodge should be finished in a short while.

According to Gambier will soon be a reality. Nield and Norton, contractors, will give no date for the completion of the structure, but they feel sure that by commencement time the lodge will be cooled over and ready for final interior finishings.

After brief talks from some of the alumni closely associated with the work, the cornerstone-laying ceremony was turned over to President Peirce who read a portion of the L39th Psalm which was followed by the Apostles Creed and a prayer. Alumus, eminently, placed the stone, and Dr. Peirce concluded the ceremony with a prayer of dedication and blessing.

The large stone, which bears the leading names of the occasion, with several items of interest. Among these is the fact that the cornerstone is a Book of Common Prayer, the roll of Beta Alpha, the roll of the alumni, the roll of the active members of the chapter, a copy of The Alpha Bulletin for March 1939, a copy of the program, a copy of the dedication, and a roll of the officers of the Beta Alpha Alumni Association, the officers of the active chapter, the names of the contractors, Nield and Norton, and R. K. Diates-Robert S. Hard, Architects.

Several of the other members of the Hill sent representatives to the cornerstone ceremony. Among the prominent alumni to return were Almus M. Trey, James Nelson, H. K. Davies, H. D. Caball, Garay Gage, Mac Baker, War-rick Russell, G. W. Armstrong, Hervey Rusk, Warren Rusk, C. D. Marsh and Benedict Williams.

FIREMAN: SAVE MY CHILD

On Thursday noon, the day before the opening ceremonies of the May dance, the college was placed into a state of wild alarm by news of a fire sometime in the college. For several minutes no one was able to ascertain the location or nature of the blaze, and the more excited went back into the darkness, it being noted that no moral publication would reproduce in print. It was later learned that the entire woods, covering the entire college, was practically in flames, or at least in danger of being burned. The college dormitories were emptied in record time, except the dormitory of the就好, which was protected by a valise and a faille of gumshoes from the enthusiastic Chicago delegation.

Sen. Boadle, 29, from Kansas, with the able assistance of two Indian members of his delegation, put up the name of Senator Frank B. Curtis, while wild applause followed his speech.

Herbert Walsh, 38, in behalf of the Harold Common of the State of Ohio, was again addressed, followed by an inspired plea for the nomination of Charles Dawes. Wild applause greeted his speech.

General Dawes appeared well on his way to victory at the third ballot. He had 232 votes from the scattered "dark horse," and now commanded a ninety point lead. Thompson, by gaining thirty-two votes, had stepped in and had grimly on to second place. Hoover added over twenty-five votes to his 144 votes, and the close of the candidates dropped from the running.

At this juncture the delegates showed great activity, if being obvious that some move was going to be made to take Hoover's lead. When the balloting began the results of this lobbying were soon evident. The Thompson support, to a man, swung to Lowden, who jumped far into the lead with 425 votes. Dawes lost eleven, to rank second with 112. Hoover's loss was but one vote, so he remained practically standing even with 91. Lowden's popularity continued, however, and on the fifth ballot he lacked but 41 votes of victory. His poll was 488. Dawes climbed a bit to 333, while Hoover dropped slightly to 313. This was the last big opportunity, this was his long awaited and only chance to swing the nomination. His two opponents were still split, and his support was divided. It was a veritable for Lowden, supporters, however, that two states, Wisconsin and Connecticut, were absent. These delegations were pledged to Lowden, and their combined vote would have put him over.

The sixth ballot began with feverish activity on the part of the Lowden managers and the Dawes and Hoover leaders alike. Lowden was out calling for votes; but the moment had passed. Dawes' supporters, realizing that there were too many pre-Convention pledges to vote for their man, swung to Hoover. The combined forces were able to swing Hoover into the lead, despite the fact that Lowden picked up 13 votes in the critical state of Ohio. Lowden picked up 13 votes in the critical state of Ohio. Lowden continued a little way; but nowhere, and was fourth with 185. Hoover for Coolidge's 240 votes, the lead of the candidates dropped from the running.

This is the usual procedure for the nomination of Charles Dawes. Wild applause greeted his speech.

Several of the alumni and students present, and all of the students present, and all of the students present, and all of the students present, and all of the students present, and all of the students present.

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VENERABLE ALUMNUS RECALLS EARLY DAYS

J. B. Leavitt, '91, Reminiscences

"On reading in the Collegian last summer, Mr. McCollough's interesting reminiscences of fifty years ago, my mind naturally turned to a dear old Professor Trimble. He certainly was not able to impart much more knowledge than a botanist's.

Mr. Trimble was one of the original members of the longs and minstrels of Ralph Keeler were still fresh. He was, in my younger days, the dominant character of the late George Pett, '93. He was a great wit and a thorn in the side of our Glee Professor. It was related of him, that one day in the classroom Keeler sat on the floor, Prof Trimble looked at him in horror and said, "Mr. Keeler, if you must sleep, you had better sleep in your hat."

The next day Keeler brought with him an old plug hat, put it at the side of his chair during the recitation hour, and it was noticed by several of the class. Prof Trimble, anxious to see Keeler carry his new idea, in a few days set out on the recitation. Keeler picked up the hat, put it under his arm, and walked out. The professor remained speechless. On glancing at the floor he saw a pool of spit. Keeler had cut the hat too close, and had spit on it. Before the Professor had recovered his voice, he had disappeared. He then decided to become a newspaper reporter on a New York paper, and had the following notice in the sporting book "Adventures of a Vagabond," and the next day was drenched at sea off the Cuban coast.

"An episode in my senior year may be worth telling for that it is an interesting instance of much psychology. My position was in the third floor front of the East Division, just beneath my window was one of the two college chains, from which we drew water. One afternoon I filled my cistern with rain water from the roof. The other pump and cistern was opposite the West Division.

On the next afternoon I was sitting in my window seat, reading. And, by the way, what captivating phrases for lounging were those delightful advertisements of the nearest pool, or, if you will still render. I noticed a couple of boys, who were next door to my room, conversing in conversation. One of them, while talking, was pumping with his foot a heel in the ground. At first he was engaged with his task, but his pumping was unconscious. As he talked and pumped, the hole grew larger and larger, and soon became a perfect talking and confusion to pumping, and his companion stopped his talking, and began pumping. The hole grew and grew; in a short time the boys attracted by the proceeding joined in it. It soon became a dooryard engaged in pumping up and down on the crumbling earth till finally the top of the cistern became exposed, the boys broke off, and was stilled until it delirious. ! ! ! Then, by common impulse, and with wild shouts, they ran over the other pump, repeated the process of pumping up the top of the cistern, until, they to the last, crying it in also. Then they dispersion of the reason that was that we an old Kenyon to get our water from the one at Ascension Hall, and the parents of the jumpers, had to the fact that he was forever of the jumpers. How were the offenders discovered? No, they were never asked in. None of the rest of us was tricked. How Prof. Smith, our professor in the physical science, was walking in the corner of his yard next to Rosie Hall, with a telescope. Prof. Smith, our professor in the physical science, was walking in the corner of his yard next to Rosie Hall, with a telescope. The students of the first floor, noticing the jam, he was watching and recording their names.

This is a fine illustration of mob psychology, in turning an innocent in to a general act without any con- ceived intention, could not be given."
MOCK CONVENTION
(Continued from page seven)

The College and the world from their wretched slavery, from their bond, to the freedom
which is Chicago's and the enlightenment
which is the Bowery's. Therefore,
I say my honor is at stake, my privilege
for beneficent for I know that I address
not the assembly only—great though the
concourse may be—but I address
the whole world, eagerly awaiting the
wisdom that shall pour from this great
council, words that shall give
them light, or words that shall
banish them to the foul dungeons
of their ignorance.

Thus, it is with a sense of the
importance of the occasion that I arise
in behalf of the delegation from the
bouncing state of Montana, to present
to you the virtues (for he has no vices),
the desirabilities (for he is free from
them), the aspirations (of which there
is none that he has not known), the
achievements (of which their name is
magnificent—exclusive American), the
vexations (for by George Washington, he
never told a lie, and the value (for he
is invaluable) of a great and glorious
ruler—statesman whom this delegation
unanimously feel destined by the higher
powers (certainly not the low-
ther) to guide the human race for
the coming four years—longer if the
world should appreciate his idealism, which
is doubtful.

The man of whom I speak needs no
introduction. His history is known by
every schoolboy from the Pacific to the
Atlantic oceans; and from the Gulf to
the Great Lakes. His name appears in
the bleeding headlines of the world's
greatest newspapers and in the hallowed
blackness with which those bearing the names
of such notables as "Pops" Gilb and "Big Bill
Thompson"...

When the political machines of the
civilized states were experienced with
forces of economic wealth to harness
the industries of the most stupendous
was the human race has ever wit-
nessed, in the hour of our country's
need, in that hour when our national
government was threatened by the most
devastating灾 that ever darkened the
pages of history, when the very ele-
ments that controlled it were hurled
in defiance against that tyrannical, power
in that hour, at the very second that
heroes sacrifice of our mankind was im-
perative—when the blood of the Ameri-
can eagle was being shed—to turn the
side of world conflict, the man to whom
I refer offered his life to the cause
of liberty and was given, one of the big-
gest—"bulletproof" jobs in the A. F. F.
"His military exploits are the
"gold hair" of the allied nations. His
stern but deeper into the malignity
of his desk than any of other
world class aides. His uniform was
the smartest, he boated the shiniest,
and physically the meanest of any sol-
ider in France domestic or foreign
army.

"It has been said of Frederick II.
that he took Jerusalem by the pay-
ment of a few pieces of gold; the man
to whom I refer took Ham-as in, St.
Nazaire, and "Rainbow Alley with a
few shiner show coupons."

"He is the man who issued "Iron ra-
Continued on page nine"

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ART OBJECTS  ASH TRAYS
NOVELTIES

THE BOOK AND ART SHOP
CLERK ADVOCATES
(Continued from page eight.)

To our troops in the trenches,

These delectable ingredients known as Brown's biscuit, goldfish and monkey meat, which gave us to fighting men these "call-for-salammich" the Germans found so hard to puncture.

This is the man who advised the Swiss commander on the Turkish Front to send his men into the trenches wearing their kilts, and the result of this advice has been immortalized in poetry and song.

Said the Swiss, "We have kilts and we wear'em.

They were braves, and no foe could be more

Said the Turks. They advance. Allah! no peoples.

And they fiend for they troubled us.

"He is the man who on that gray November morning when the Turkish-hordes threw upon their bands and cried, "We have enough!' drove a speeding staff car from his headquarters at Berenico to Paris, and, unwilful of the smiles of Mademoiselle Napoleon Boulevard and without uttering the traditional words, "So this is Paris!

headed straight for the Arc de Triomphe, and, leaping to the top of his car, heroically waved a small American flag over the heads of our brave doughboys as they returned from the front.

"What a great soldier!

"I now wish that I had time to talk about his contributions to the peaceful life of the world. I am thinking for example of the part he played in the perplexing problem that confronts the human race today.

"Let us look around us. What do we see over the distant horizon? What forces are at work? Whither are we drifting? Under what name of God does the future hang unloosed? My friends, casting aside the ruminate of human speech, the crucial test for all these intricate problems to which I have just alluded is the sheer and fruitful application of those immutable laws whence the corl of time has always added the band of man, grasping as it were for some faint beacon, in his efforts to grow and progress. Without these great vital principles we are but puppets responding to whim and fancy, failing entirely to grasp the higher meaning of it all. We must redress ourselves to these questions which press for answer and solution. The issue cannot be avoided. There they stand. It is upon you, and you—and even upon me—that the yoke of responsibility falls.

What is our duty then? Shall we elect to our biggest job a leader, a filibuster, a rent-seeker—or some frail petionist?

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
**WESLEYAN IS THIRD VICTIM**

Three straight victories were the high point of the week for the Purple. Wesleyan was the latest, on Monday, May 4th. The home team was 4 to 2, but was magnificently dominated by the bad condition of the court at a downtown tennis course. A strong wind blew the game up considerably. The match as a whole was a classic tennis contest, with each of the singles matches going to the third set. Fred Humphries and Harry B. Probst of Wesleyan, the latter finally winning the match in a tie-break.

Score:

Harry Berne beat M. Kawaski 9-7, 6-1,
Scherr beat Kolb 6-7, 7-5, 6-2,
D. Kawaski beat Anderson 7-5, 7-5,
Humphries beat Carroll 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

**KENYON WINS FIRST HOME MATCH**

Kenyon achieved its fourth consecutive conference victory of the season when it defeated Wooster 6-2 in the first home match of the season on Saturday, May 8th. In number one singles, M. Kawaski (K) defeated McCleod (W), 6-1, 6-2. In the second singles, M. Probst (K) defeated Little 6-2, 6-1. D. Kawaski lost to Perkins in the third singles match 6-7, 6-4, after a splendid rally in the fourth match. Propst and Humphries defeated Crouse (W) 6-2, 6-3. The doubles matches were divided; Humphries and Berrn (K) won 6-3, 6-3, while Johnson and Martin (K) lost a close match to McCleod and Miller (W).

Kenyon journeys to Columbus for the next match with Capital. The victory over Wooster was the 16th consecutive match won by the Purple tennis team.

**IMMEDIATE MENTAL**

Intense rivalry was displayed this week in the inter-sectional track meet, held on the 28th of April. So closely were the events contested that the outcome was not decided until the last two events had been run off. Middle Kenyon carried the honors of the day with 56 1/2 points, closely followed by Middle at 53. East Won in the track, gaining 26 1/2 points.

The novice class placed highest number of points of the freshmen, gaining 51, the juniors won 46, the freshmen 39, and the seniors 19. Fox, from East Won, was high individual with Ballad of Middle Kenyon only 3 of a point behind.

The athletically inclined members of the faculty acted as hosts of the various events, and at times applauded the rather unique endeavours of the students body. The seriousness of the occasion was somewhat relieved by frequent humorous attempts of certain students to originate fees of athletic prowess by means of rather impossible methods.

In spite of the close score and excellent times made, none of the "stadium records" were broken. Erberth 22 holds the record for the fifty yard dash with a time of 10 6/10. Baxter 38 has the best time in the century dash with 10 11/10; those 10 in 5 10/10. George 49 holds the record of 11 11/10 in the pole vault; and Hever 38 established in the discus throw of 12 1/10. It must be kept in mind that the times are somewhat lowered due to the fact that only tennis shoes may be worn. 60 yd dash 9, Baxter, M. Kawaski, 57 yd dash 1st, Bestor, M. Kawaski 2nd, Lyman, W. W. 53 yd. dash, K. D. Miller, E. Bay, H. Hoyt, E. W., 6th, H. E. Hoyt, 10th, B. K. 440 yd dash 11, Bestor, M. Kawaski. 2nd, Baxter, M. L. 3rd, A. Williams, M. L. Cigars Smoking Supplies

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