KENYON ALUMNI 
ELECTED BISHOP

The Rev. G. F. Atwater Chosen
As Suffragan to Dr. Stires

NOMINATION UNEXPECTED

But Is Approved Unanimously by Long Island Convention

The Rev. Dr. George Parson Atwater, 30, A. B., '98 A. M., '38 D. D., was elected Suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island at the annual convention of that diocese on the 22nd of May. The nomination of Rev. Atwater for this important post by Bishop Stires came as a complete surprise, not only to the diocesan committee but to the newly elected bishop as well.

Bishop Stires, without any previous indication that such was his intention, announced to the convention that it was high time for the election of a suffragan bishop. At the end of his speech he nominated Dr. Atwater, who then retired from the convention floor until the balloting on his name had come to a close. Out of 156 minutes' time to reach a decision Dr. Atwater, who had resigned, received 192, while the seventy-three votes of the lay delegates were cast unanimously in his favor. The election was made unanimous on the motion of the Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers, of Brooklyn.

Bishop Atwater has been in New York only two years, and previous to his removal to that state he had held only one parish. From the time of his ordination as a priest until two years ago he was rector of the Church of All Saints, at Oheka. During that twenty-nine years the Akron parish has been conducted under the care of a man with a heavy indebtedness to an extreme degree. This has been a source of much annoyance and distress. In his efforts in behalf of his parish during the two years he has been in New York his success was no more marked that Dr. Atwater had in preceding years.

Permission of the bishop to hold his election was granted by that body on condition that he be confirmed by the church, which he accepted.

Rev. G. F. Atwater will be elected to the triennial general convention of the Church of England to be held in Paris next fall.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH ENGAGED

Garry Clark Accepts Position at Kenyon

Garry Clark, former Scott High School and Syracuse University football star, and an all-around athlete, is to be Kenyon's head football coach next fall, according to a recent announcement by Rudy Kuehler, director of athletics. Coach Clark will assume active duties next September.

Clark first attained recognition as a member of West High's famous 1914 eleven, a national scholastic champion, and again as a member of the 1916 eleven, a national championship team. He has distin-

mous himself as one of the best linemen in the country. In addition be-

causing a member of the crew and a field event man on the track team before entering college, he has worked at Scott High and the University of Toledo.

ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANS FRESHMEN SEGREGATION

Proposal to be Discussed at Commencement

An issue of utmost importance to the Alumns and students of the col-

age is being widely discussed at pres-

ent, not only on the Hill, but wherever groups of the alumni are gathered.

This issue is the plan which the Alum-

ni Council has proposed for the seg-

regation of freshmen. The basis for such a proposal lies in the feeling shared by many of the alumni that fraternised group and group sport exer-

cise too large an influence on the graduates of Kenyon College, and that the remedy of this distortion of loy-

dality is in the careful cultivation of true group spirit in its true form among the college men over their initial years in Gambier.

The plan, in its present form, pro-

poses to segregate the freshmen being ad-

mitted to the classes on the first floors of the resi-

dence divisions. They will occupy these rooms, regardless of whatever fraternity they may subsequently be-

come pledged to, during their entire scholastic career. They will not take any dormitory assignments but will live in their fraternity rooms to the extent of their desire and custom. The proposal further states that the new plan would in no way affect the traditions of the older fraternities, to the fraternity men, nor will it prevent them from discharging their customary du-

ties as pledges.

This new project is being enthusiastically backed by a large and influen-
tial group of the alumni, and is being keenly supported by an even greater percentage of the student body. The ultimate decision as to its adoption or rejection will probably be made at the commencement exercises on June 10, and it will be made known whether it is to continue in force or not by the middle of the month.

JUNE COMMENCEMENT PROGRESSES WELL

Response from All Quarters Is Enthusiastic

One hundred and forty alumni had enrolled in the Kenyon Alumni Association, and a total of nearly $4868 in membership fees had been received by June 1, according to records in the treasurer's office. In addition to the actual sum received, several hundred dollars have been pledged, to be paid by October.

The campaign, for members in the association, and the plan to raise $50,-

000 for the annual budget have there-

fore met with a marked success.

The only thing that is lower than ten percent of the alumni body have yet to be heard from, one-third of the amount not yet been raised in the nine weeks since the campaign opened. It will be noted that the average pledge is in the neighborhood of ten dollars, a little over fifty-five dollars.

Meantime the various regional com-

mittees and sub-committees are con-

tinuing their activities on campus, and new names are being received daily. To facilitate the raising of every Kenyon man, sever-

al residence halls have undertaken to canvass their own cities, as in Akron, Warren, and Canton. Meanwhile, Dr. J. H. Scott, '04, has assumed charge, Mauchin, with the Rev. John R. Skinker, '04.

KENYON'S HUNDREDTH CLASS TO GRADUATE

Centennial Commencement Will Be Well Attended

JAMES H. GABLE, '54

To Be Present As Senior Alumnus of the College

The Centennial Exercises commemorating the first commencement of Kenyon College will begin on Friday, the 16th of June. Not only is this the graduating class the one-hundredth of Kenyon's classics and will mark the end of the first century of the college at Gambier. The Gambier property was purchased in 1836, the erection of Old Main in 1837, and in 1832 the students and members of the faculty moved here from their former residence at Wor-

Kenyon's commencement will take place in Reedy Hall on the morning of June 16, 1928. Joseph Prince, 1933, will be Class Oras-

ter on that occasion. The exercise will begin with the Junior reception of the graduates at 9:00 o'clock that evening.

Outstanding interest this year will be the first reunion of the former students of the Military Academy. Never before has anything of this nature been attempted, and it is being received with most enthusiastic comment. A great many were members of that class who never were matriculated members of the college. Their interest in Cam-

hence being none less great, an op-

portunity is being afforded them to return to the Hill with their class-

mates. This is being accomplished through the efforts of Fred H. Gill, '09, and Ralph C. Ringwall, '94, whose good work was recognized by being back to Gambier about one hundred years ago.

A noon luncheon will be presided over by the Reverend George C. Foley, Presi-

dent of Denison University, the college's first president. The Kenyon col-

lege's centennial will conclude at 5:00 p.m., with a special dinner to be held in Scott Hall.

Continued on page five

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS COMMENCEMENT DANCE

Officers Also Elected

Joseph Aloysius Mirsky was elected president of the Class of 1928 on May 18 at a meeting of the junior class at which officers and members of the Junior Prom committee were chosen. Other officers elected were: Charles M. Goff, treasurer, and William F. Squibb, secretary. The Prom committee is to consist of the junior class officers and in addition the following: Chet Lowry, '28, basketball manager; Virgil Walling, Thaddeus W. Taylor, '28, football manager; and Ward D. Anderson, '28, baseball manager. Plans for the Prom on June 18, while being kept under strict secrecy, are being pursued by the energetic members of the Junior Prom committee with one of three Columbia orchestra groups to supply the music for this spring frolic will be furnished either by the Jack Pater, Tom Hale, or Emerson Gill.
DUTIES OF ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DETAILED

There has been a great deal of discussion during the past years about the post of Athletic Director to the college. And during that time it has become evident that a considerable portion of the alumni and students have only a very hazy idea as to the exact nature of this position. At the request of the alumni council any printing in full a memorandum adopted by the subjects of the Executive Committees of the Alumni Council and the Executive Committees of the Assembly. This memorandum outlines exactly the duties of the Athletic director.

1. Status. The Athletic Director takes rank as a regular member of the College Faculty. He is elected by the Board of Trustees upon the nomination of the President and is responsible exclusively to the administrative and governing body of the College.

2. Physical Training. The Athletic Director is responsible for the physical welfare of all students of Kenyon College. He arranges for a physical examination of each student at least once a year and carries out the direction of the training physician.

3. Exercise. The Athletic Director is not responsible for the coaching in detail of any college athletic team unless requested to do so by such responsibility by the Assembly. He coaches are employed by the Assembly with the financial aid of the Alumni Council and are responsible to the employing body. Their rank is that of the head coachee to the Athletic Director, in the matter of physical welfare of the team and direction of its coaching, but they are independent in the technical details of coaching and play.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI MEET

The Kenyon College Alumni Association of Cincinnati held its semi-annual dinner meeting at the University Club on the evening of Saturday, the 30th of May. At this time the officers of the association for the coming year were chosen. The result of the election was that all of the retiring officers were re-elected. They are: James Norris Gamble, class of '93, president; Robert A. Olsen, class of '94, vice-president; Robert A. Olsen, class of '94, president; the Rev. Albert B. Shattuck, class of '96, vice-president; and R. S. Jaggard, class of '96, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Perce visited Cincinnati for the special purpose of addressing this meeting. He gave an instructive talk and outlined plans for the future and commencement, to be celebrated this month.

Those who attended the dinner and meeting were: James Norris Gamble, '93, Kenyon's college president; the Rev. Albert B. Shattuck, '96, a Kenyon trustee; Philip S. Walther, '90; Thomas O. Fosbury, '98; Edgar E. Moore, '96; and Robert A. Olsen, class of '94; Frederick E. Hall, '00; Mrs. Hall, 70, a prospective president of next autumn; R. S. Jaggard, '96, W. W. Alexander, '95; David W. Bowman, 14; Maxine Layne, '25; John Anger, '21; Dale Evans, '21; A. B. Harkness, '21; Robert S. Jaggard, '21, J. F. Schmunk, 26; Kenneth M. Harper, '22; J. F. Decker, '22; W. G. Liepman, '22; W. L. Stiegmeyer, 25; James R. Todd, '21; Francis Gordon, 26; Stanley W. Allen, '23.

ALUMNI PREACH IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

During the last month several noted alumni have preached in the college chapel. On Sunday, May 20th, the Rev. Albert B. Shattuck of Galway, Church, Cincinnati, preached before the college for the first time, having graduated in the class of '96. The following Sunday, May 27th, the students had the privilege of hearing a sermon delivered by the Rev. William G. Seitz, '13, Bexley, '17, from Christ Church, Springfield, Ohio.

Our Aim is to extend every customer consistent with GOOD BANKING, and to give all our customers such LIBERAL TREATMENT that they will continue to do business with us.
At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, Robert E. Kenyon, Editor and Business Manager for the Review of the Class of 1926, was elected. Erskedock Druggists, editors of the 1926 book, submitted a list of those who had done the best work, under the direction of the new chief, from those the new chiefs of staff were selected. Ultimately, Robert Kenyon was elected editor, and Harriet Coffin, Business Manager.

Following the admirable precedent set by the staff of this year's book, the new staff has already started on what work can be done at this time. Naturally that work is of a more mechanical nature, such as the setting of contracts and the setting up of the motive for the book. This year the engraving contract was awarded to the Indiana Engraving Company of Indianapolis. The work done by White Studios on the last book was of such quality that their contract was renewed.

One of the innovations in the 1926 book will be a view section, consisting of pencil sketches instead of the usual photographs. This feature is one that has gained much favor in such colleges as have used it, and it is hoped that the break from the tradition will be a successful appeal to welcome one. Dayton Wright and Elspeth Wilcox are to have charge of all the art work in the book, which will not be inconsiderable. The aim of the book is not just to put out the "best ever," but to create something that may be the way of Revelles, something that will be served and at the same time pleasing to the students and the alumni.

ALUMNI OFFICE TO BE RE-FURNISHED

Kenyon's Alumni Office will be completely and handsomely furnished before Commencement, through the gift of John L. Harrington of the Alumni Council. The furniture part of which has already arrived, and the office will consist of a large flat-top desk, a substantial office chair, and a number of big leather-bound books, in oak, to match the woodwork of Ascension Hall, and in the same style as the furnishings which have been placed in the faculty offices.

Mr. Maus has also presented to the Alumni Council two handsome bound student books to contain a permanent record of the proceedings of the Council and of its Executive Committee. These are substantial volumes, bound in red leather, with appropriate lettering in gold.

NEW REVIELLE STAFF ALREADY APPOINTED

Robert E. Kenyon, '26, Will Edit Next Year’s Book


CULTURAL PROGRESS IN THE CORN BELT

The female secretary of a class in one of our larger mid-western universities illustrates the remarkable progress toward the finer things in life which education has made in the corn belt. In a letter begging the members of the class of 1888 of that institution to return to their alma mater for this year's commencement exercises, the above-mentioned female secretary rubs her eyes, but holds herself to the following gem in the writing campaign manner:

"You will hardly know the University on account of its wonderful growth and improvement. When we were in college we knew practically all in attendance. Imagine how it is now! One rectifier of a class of 300 and does not know the persons sitting on either side of them."
FRESHMAN SEGREGATION

The Alumni Council believes that its proposal of the segregation of freshmen from the rest of the student body is sound. Whatever the merits of the question, only the student body has the right to weigh in its own favor. The question is a matter of no greater importance than the problems with which the student body is faced. It is a matter of no greater importance than the problems with which the student body is faced.

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Looking at an object from more than one angle has always been considered the most thorough method of observation. It is for this reason that the Council believes it is necessary to have a Freshman Class separate from the rest of the student body. This would be the case even if the Freshman Class were not a part of the student body. The Freshman Class would be excluded from all extracurricular activities and would not be permitted to participate in any events held by the Alumni Society. The Freshman Class would also be required to pay an additional fee to the Alumni Society to cover the costs of maintaining their separate society.

At that time we suggested that something might be done about this, but that hope that outside action would not be necessary, and that the college would improve as a result of our rather pointed hint that it was certainly not all that it should be. But during that last month the food at the common meal, if such a thing were possible, had been worse than it was at the time of our initial visit. It is quite obvious that no attempt has been made to better the quality of the food or the service, and that some will be made as long as the thirty-five-dollar common meal fee is attached to each student. This is an instance where Kenyon’s admirable lack of the convention of separate college spirit fails to work for the general good.

The only remaining course, as we see it now, is to appeal to the alumni council and to whatever members of the faculty have it in their power to take any action against existing conditions at the college. We are sure that neither of these bodies would take such a situation a rate for a moment if they had any adequate conception of its extremity. Since there seems to be no hope left to the commons management, on its own initiative, to take compassion on the college men's perfectly natural desire for palatable and healthy food, we hereby request that the faculty committee and the alumni council attempt, at commencement time, to change the false state of affairs existing at the commons. If their feelings coincide with those of the college men, they have made during the past eight months, further words will be an idle waste of time.
ATHLETIC APPOINTMENTS MADE

Managers for the various teams have been chosen successively for the college years 1928-1929. For some sports, the managerial staff is not complete, but at present, the following men have been chosen:

Football: G. H. Hitler, 29, and T. H. Shosh, 29, assisted by B. H. Doug-
as, 29, and G. S. Jones, 29.

Captains for the teams for next year have not been chosen, except for four keels, of which team L. N. Putnam, 29, was chosen captain before his withdrawal from college. As far as the Assistant to the Athletic director has not yet been inducted, but C. M. Curt, 29, and J. W. Wood, 29, are being considered in the position.

ERATUM

The COLLEGIAN wishes to take this opportunity to offer its most sincere apologies to Mr. Bradford for having spoiled his delicate sensibilities with the use of the word "acquiesce." We admit that our real intention was due to gross carelessness on our part, and in the future we shall similarly endeavor to avoid such mistakes. Certainly improper grammatical usage in a publication is nothing to en-

POLEENTERTAINS STAFF AT SMOKER

Joe Pur entertained the members of the new and old COLLEGIAN staffs at a smoker in the Sterling Room of Old Commons on the evening of Friday, the 5th of May. Dr. Reaves and Dr. Timp-
burnese represented the faculty at this occasion. Mr. Bunting, who was present, as a prominent member of the alumni association, was named as a valuable advisor of long standing to the COLLEGIAN. Dr. Reaves gave his opinion of the COLLEGIAN during the past year. He made several valuable suggestions for the future. Mr. Timpburne told the men something about the nature and management of the publication during the period of his editorship, in 1917. Mr. Bunting spoke in the value of the COLLEGIAN as a connecting link be-

SOMER CLASS PLAY IS BEING REHEarsed

Northville Lind Will Feature As Soloist

"The Night in a Barracks," a meloso-
drama of the latter part of the nine-
teenth century, in the play to be pre-

essed by the class of '29 on Saturday, June 10. Dr. Reaves has been work-
ing diligently and faithfully in get-

the characters and their parts in shape. The choice of men fitted for the various parts was no little task. Finally, Dr. Reaves definitely de-
cided upon the cast, which includes:

D. M. Smith as Joe Morgan, the village drunkard, among whom the story develops.

R. T. French as Sampile Switchel, frequenter of the bar.

R. M. West as Simon Slade, the vil-
nin in the guise of innkeeper and bar-
tender.

A. Martin as Prank Slade, son to Simon Slade.

S. B. Rodriquez as Harvey Green, the ingenious publisher.

J. Q. Martin as Mr. Romaine, the philanthropic old gentleman who di-

latory effects a reform movement.

R. Steroc as Mrs. Morgan.

E. H. Stacion as Mrs. Slade.

M. Land as Little Mary Morgan, the girl who utters those deadlines

PHI BETA KAPPA

Every few months the newspaper pick up some new feud, play with it so that it may become a social topic, and then suddenly abandon it to utter oblivion. Once upon a tune this was the Rettinger case. It was re-

challenged swimming; marathon dance-
in; and other public manifestations for a brief interval; and even hog calling in

the Collegetown Village. We have,

have had their periods of prominence in the college of the past, and that hand in glove with the newspapers we have

the much desired stable, who are willing to submit to any in-

structions, however, far they may do so, as they may tolerate. This

willful disregard for whom whose business it is to ferret out the occas-

sional and those whose accident desire to see their names in print is con-

stantly bringing into the limelight cer-

tain vulgar persons who would cer-

tainly benefit society in general by re-

aining in their native obscurity.

In recent weeks a new fashion has been assuming popularity in direct pro-

portion to the increasing publicity which of Phil Beta Kappas. We refer to the

current vague of declining elections to Phi Beta Kappa. It is reported that

where it became known that a student in one of our societies had refused an

invitation to join this famous honorary society. To examine the condi-

tions and thought processes which moti-

vate their refusal not part of our present intention. It is quite

possible that the author was perfectly sincere and that he acted entirely in accor-

dance with his own nature. But the results of his action have been far

reaching. Several newspapers and college publications immediately took the mat-

ter up, discussed it thoroughly, if sup-

erficially, and handed it over to the

public.

Since that time a number of other students in various parts of the country have

been approached by publicly refusing to become members of Phi Beta Kappa. The re-

sponse has been accompanied by some terse and scholarly answers. One of the

fathers in such cases is, "I do not believe that the standards of Phi Beta Kappa

form the criterion of true scholastic achievement or that it is a formally

turned sentence. It reeks off the tongue easily. It looks well in print.

And very possibly it is true. But if it is true, what becomes of the au-

horrific as humans decline to live, and give us our cause that we do not believe the order of things as we them or the

to earth comprises the millennium.

For a moment it seems that Phi

Beta Kappa has failed to be the cer-
nation of true scholastic achievement; for one hundred and fifty-two years this

race wind of imperfection has been al-

lowed to flourish in our very midst.

And only now a few enlightened and per-
treating souls are showing us the error of our ways—the error into which the most

learned men our nation has pro-

duced have been falling since 1970. Of

course it is only a coincidence that this great revelation began to be made im-

mediately after it became evident

that progress and an aura of smartness

would attend one who declined Phi Beta Kappa's invitation.

The entire matter is best dropped.

The tone of contention in this case being that which possible affects the entire issue. If the friends and members of Phi Beta Kappa will ignore the

unwelcome publicity which the soci-

ety is attracting at present, the whole

business will probably collapse like a child's balloon. Unfortunately meaning persons are mounting on championing the cause of the society and are succeeding only in prolonging a sorry story which would otherwise have been supplanted already in the

world, but by this time the public has

found otherwise is the case. Even

though one fact ought to be obvious
to the most intrepid intelligencer.

If that membership in Phi Beta Kappa, whatever ideal it does not signal at least is conclusive evidence of a fair amount of natural ability and a

degree to work, while a column of

newspaper publicity of the usual sort is a tale told by an idiot, signifying

nothing.
**CAMPUS**

**KENYON MEN TO TOUR EUROPE**

Shortly after the close of school a number of the students are going to Europe. They are traveling to Paris and will probably visit London, Rome and other cities. They will be back in time for the beginning of the fall term.

**STRING QUARTET VISITS GAMBER**

Through the generosity of Mr. F. N. Glazounoff, alumni in the class of '90, and member of the board of directors, the college was given the great privilege of hearing the String Quartet of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening, the 14th of May. This quartet, one of the major organizations of its kind in the United States, is made up of Josef Pumh, first violin, Rudolph Ringwall, second violin, Carl Tanzler, viola, and Victor de Gomes, violoncello.

**IS ALUMNI ATHLETIC INTEREST Waning?**

A paragraph from a recent book review may be of interest to the alumni of Kenyon College, or of any other college. It appeared in "The Saturday Review of Literature" on May 13th, and was taken from a criticism of "The Com- pari," a book recently published by Professor H. C. Angell, at the University of Michigan. In this criticism F. P. Kopp, the reviewer says: "Professor Angell would have derived comfort from the present feelings of experienced alumni in that the athletic trends, tying the bindings of their alma mater are wearing thin and that some way may be found to supplant them by intellectual ties as well."

**SHOE REPAIRING**

**M. GARBER**
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**COLLEGE MEN WILL FLY**

**THIS NEW TYPE MONOPLANE**

The above is a picture of the new Simplex Red Arrow monoplane, said to have a performance unequalled by any airplane in America within $500 of its price. This is the ship used by the Great Lakes Airways in their flying school at Chasewater, Lake, N. Y. They are making attractive offers to college students who wish to learn to fly on their vacation, at one of America's most beautiful summer playgrounds, where they can also get plenty of golf, riding, sailing, fishing or dancing. They will send details upon request, from their offices at Jamestown, N. Y., or Mayville, N. Y. The Great Lakes Airways are also distributors of the Simplex Red Arrow monoplanes.

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OLD LETTER DESCRIBES 
KENYON A CENTURY AGO

INTERESTING MANUSCRIPT IS GIVEN TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Mrs. Charlotte Rose Johnson of Newport News, Virginia, has recently presented to the Library a letter written by a student of Kenyon College in 1836. The letter itself, new under glass in the Kenyon Library, was found among the effects of the late Mrs. Charles G. Aydelott, New- port News, the niece of Henry William Aydelott, who was a member of the class of 1836 at Kenyon College. Mrs. Aydelott was the daughter of the Rev. John E. Aydelott, who was in question when the manuscript was addressed.

The manuscript had been sent by post from Gambier to Cincinnati at considerable expense and cost written before the invention of envelopes. The letter follows:

"Kenyon College, August 4, 1836.

"I had almost despaired of hearing from you, and began to think that the letter was lost. I was sitting in my window the other day, when I saw somebody coming toward the College. While I was wondering whether it could be he I saw that it was my friend Sturgis. I could not think that he would have visited me, but he brought the letters, he was the bearer of good news. The vacation was very bad and melancholy over here and the days were very dull.

"I was very glad to see father, he brought me a stack, a great many envelopes. The first was from my father and brother. He told me of the town and the people. I have been here but I have some money to come home with the vacation ends in about four weeks. The morning Father went, the Bishop requested the students to send letters to his students, by the bishop, a letter wishing to all graduates and of the paper the sign was by 200 of the Gentle- men and Undergraduates, etc.

"My Brother was appointed by the bishop to write an address to the students to answer it. The students are all glad on this, and on my name will go to England. Tell Harriet Moore to put your name on your letter and Father's to your answer. Tell her that you yourself will write, I know letters you don't go free, not mother's expecting."

"When you write direct the letters to Henry William Aydelott Kenyon College, Gambier, Knox County, Ohio. I have no occasion here, I wish that the Yellow Springs were within twenty miles of this place, I wish I could see them at all by the time, by your letter. I suppose that you cannot talk French yet. There is a Polish gentleman here, a man that teaches French and drawings, he wants to be engaged, he has taken a view of the college, and sent it to New York to be engraved, he has taken two copies, the price to be twenty, I beg you to send it to me, and shall bring them home with me.

"When Sunday in his letter to pack up everything when I started that I would send my letter.

"I hope I have told you clear: I have not known what kind of figure I will cut, I am ailed to be an awkward person, and pretty considerate in bulk. I have grown together out of that autumn clothes, the new clothes that were made to my clothes, I have had them washed twice and they have become very rough, but this is a thing that I shall have to get a new pair."

"I have had some hot weather so far, I have been very active. I am feeling as pretty cold, I get a bad cold from this change, I have a headache this 4 or 5 days. Talking about the children growing older, I am glad to hear from some to, two letters I believe, since left home, there is no danger but

BEXLEY NOTES

BEXLEY COMMENCEMENT 
TOATTACK ALUMNI

The Bexley Hall commencement ceremonies and the special exercises commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the college will probably constitute no incomparable part of the many events which will take place in Gambier during Commencement Week. A number of the graduates of the theological seminary have definitely announced their intention of returning to the Hill for the centennial commencement of their di- sertant school, and it is believed that a greater number will actually present themselves when the time ar- rives.

ALUMNI NOTES OF BEXLEY MEN

The Rev. William O. Murdy, '28, was ordained to the priesthood in Kenan- nel Church, Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, February 6th, by the Rev. Wil- liam Leonard Aydelott. He will continue his work at Kenan-Calhoun Church and as a rector of Religious Education and Cur- riculum for the Parish.

The Rev. J. Keene McDowell, '26, was ordained to the priesthood in the Cathedral on Monday, March 14th by the Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Mr. McDowell in residence at Bexley Church. Pindley, Ohio.

The Rev. Alfred Lord Fraser of the class of 1897, died at his home in Troy, North Carolina, on February 14th of this year.

Recent visitors at the Hall were the Rev. Ernest C. Carter, '15; the Rev. Harold Cleaver Zeta, '36; the Rev. Paul R. Swanback, '29; the Rev. Ray Allen Bowers, '30; the Rev. John Walker, W; the Rev. Lane Barton, '24; the Rev. L. Jones; the Rev. Mr. Nicolls; and the Rev. Mr. Reinheimer.

TENNIS COURTS ARE PRAISED

This year the tennis courts have been in excellent condition, thanks to the faithful work of M. A. Dawson, '28, assigned by the cooperation of the men in the three divisions of Old Kenyon in charge of the courts. Despite the Ohio State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, held on the courts May 24-26 of many of the visiting players, made favorable comments upon the condition of the courts. In particular the Cline brothers from Saint Xavier College, who told that the courts were in good condition on any of which they had played this year.

MARK HANNA

MARK HANNA

MARK HANNA

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PHONE 145

BUY 1929 REVUEILLE

They were issued May 5. Twenty-five copies have been saved for Commemorative visitors. They will be sold at $5.50 in Alumni Room June 17, 18, 19.

The book contains: AN ALUMNI FEATURE SECTION: THIRTY-THREE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE FACULTY; THIETY PAGES IN COLOR, representing in border maps the campuses of the Three Chas, A COMPLETE SUM- MARY of all student and campus activities for the year; SIX- TEEN WOODCUTS as subtle illustrations; ANTIQUE BUFF, FEATHER AND BIRD EMBLEMATION, in sheets; TWO HUNDRED PAGES OF A BEAUTIFULLY COM- COMPILED RECORD OF THE YEAR, bound in a stiff, real brown leather binding, bearing the name of the student. The book is the MOST COMPLETE and MOST ARTISTIC ever issued at Kenyon.

J. B. Sturges, editor

W. S. Todd, business manager

D. J. HARD, C. M. GOTT, advertising managers

STANLEY WILLIAMS, circulation manager

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Seven

COLE IS SUBJECT OF HOBART ARTICLE

Our own Stuart Cole, Bexley '39, is the subject of an article which recently appeared in the "Herald," the official organ of his alma mater. Since Stuart was a star of his school, the "Herald" wrote up in its entirety the "Hobart (New York) Cole of the class of '35 was ordained deacon in the minis- try of the Episcopal Church at Tot- nert, Ohio, last week. Cole has the distinction of being the first mem- ber of Trinity parish to be ordained in the priesthood since the year 1908. Dr. Bartlett delivered the sermon, and Lewis R. Ward of the class of 1910 was in attendance at the service. Cole is now a student in Bexley Hall, a semin- ary at Gambier, Ohio, where he will continue his studies for six months. At the end of that time he will be or- dered as a priest in full orders.

"Though some of the readers will remember "Toadies" and his activity on this campus, others may be interested to know something of him. A fine excu- sive player, he played on the first 

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TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Xeropagen's account of the eraresas of the Ten Year War will agree. It is a tale of great bravery and of an heroic retreat. But those who spend their more sober moments in Gambier do not need to rely on any imagination, however far-away scenes when they wish to en-

trance their souls with the inspiration of so great an example. For here in our

mold, in the heart of our thriving lit-

tle community, an eraresas is conduct-

ed, and an eraresas is being performed.

We believe, in military strategy, inter-

nally, and valiantly that more noble re-

treat of the unsuccessful Greek expe-

ditionary.

Every Sunday morning, and two or

three afternoons during the week, a small

force of picked recruits is accus-

tomed to saddle itself on the ramparts

of Harcourt and, with determined faces

and dauntless stride, to commence its

perilous and terror-treachr March to

the Church of the Holy Spirit. This

valiant little band of Christian sold-

iers marches, four abreast, along the

Middle Path as far as the People's Bank

before it reaches No Man's Land. Brisk

ambling along generally comes, and

with a few minor casualties the dought-

ly troops reach sanctuary. There in the

little, old church that has withstood the

storms of a thousand sermons. Ema-

maids of Harcourt find comparative

safety, although here and there the

opposing forces keep up a steady barrage of kill-

ning glances, this never diminishes the

spiritual brush. Usually there are various

gestures which, with the fervent signal to their confreres in the

armies of Harcourt, lead up to allegorical messages of great weight and impact by

means of such cods, gestures, signs and so forth.

This, after the ceremony, is the church service that active campaign-

ing encourages. It is a hard beast. Its first trial is the age-old choice between Syphia and Charibidis; to determine on one for the sake of Joseph Martin on the other. It is a true dilemma, but Smoky Joe's baseball cap lends such a tyrifying aspect to his

naturally ferocious countenance that

Mr. Moon generally bears the brunt of the

shouts of the desperate column.

The charge is led in person by the

officers of the army, who by the force of

their own example spur on to greater ef-

forts, meeting each at the end of the line

with none too enthusiastic about this sort

of a war, and with shouts of encouragement to

peace with the enemy.

And on them we are forced to is that which

only a great bard must sing. If it is to be

explored, 1864 American will present a re

formation, annouced by all sides by the

amusing accounts of the enemy. Our

army is covered with a band of cow-boys.

The formidable Harcourt forces its way

with the sacred confines of the rear-

rack. This series of hard-earned battles

will be well worth the price of two circs,

and it is even rumored that a discussion of

a denominational question between Washinton and is to visit Gambier before long to investigate

the methods and texts used in the retreat

of such a small force against such over-

whelming odds.

BISHOP'S BACK BONE NAMED

The Bishop's Backbone! There's a unique phrase for you, and a peculiar one.

I'm sure you'll agree. It is not only a fitting name for the name?

In search of such information, jest-

ers, the editor of the Gambier News en-

quired of their officers, to whom

were referred all questions of nat-

ivity, origin, epoch, and dis-

putes. To him we put the question of

"How did the Bishop's Backbone come to be so famous?"

"Ah, me," said the Oldest Settler, "Collegen isn't what it used to be, are it?"

We were forced to concede that it

was so. "No, sir," continued the Oldest

Settler. "On the good old days there was more in the place. Less devils, you understand," he explained, shaking a gray beard. "Less devils, but more gods.

"But how did good Bishop Chase's spinal column ever happen to be chosen as the name for a public highway?"

"That's what I'm agitin' at," retorted the Oldest Settler, forcibly. "In them days here was a Church College, you understand, but the boys was more independent. What's more, the old Bishop was pretty independent himself. A Tartar, that's what the old boy was, a Tartar. He would like to go to the thing to go just thus an' so, and if it wasn't for the Bishop, there was the very event to pay."

"But how about the Backbone?" we

asked.

"Now, listen here, both," said the Old

Settler. "You come here hadn't a man to

fear, and I'll wish to do it fer you. If you don't have me on one thing, I'll own

myself without buttin' in all the time

with them foolish questions to you

never git another thing out'n me.

"As it was, early, the Bishop was pretty

much a monarch down here, and things went just as he said they would. Among other things, the Bishop was all against the boys takin' a little trip to Mt. Vernon. And in the spring, you understand, there's quite an attraction in Mt. Vernon - anyway, there in them days.

"So the Bishop says there's no way
to Mt. Vernon durin' the week; and the boys says they'll be plenty of
goin' to Mt. Vernon and anytime they want to go, too. And the Bishop comes

back and says, 'Over my dead back will there be any goin' to Mt. Vernon during the week'; and the boys says, 'pooh,' and that's that."

"Now, you understand there's only one road in them days to Mt. Vernon; this here road to the pike is a modern improvement. No one night there was held an inspection meetin' and vote to go to Mt. Vernon on a parade durin' the week, Bishop or no Bishop. And sure enough the very next night the whole

army marched way out over the road to Mt. Vernon and gets drunk. And that's how from ever that road has been called 'The Bishop's Backbone.'"

"Ah, me," said the Oldest Settler, "That day is gone forever!"

I wonder what he means.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAYED AT GAMBIER

St. Xavier Wins Annual Meet

Ohio's annual tennis treat, the In-

troductory Tourney, was held May 4-5 at Gambier, with representatives from seven Ohio colleges taking part in the singles and doubles battles. Kayone was the host, and lived up to its reputation by failing to win in either section of the meet, being dismissed as early as the second round. On the com-

petition of play, however, Kenmeny men

began to play a more important part. Joseph W. Sherer, 29, was elected President of the Association for the coming year, while Dr. Lee Butler Wal-

ton was appointed permanent Treas-

urer.

The Tourney resolved itself into a

St. Xavier holiday, as their representative

won both the singles and doubles honors with but slight competition. The Cliff

brothers, Tom and Bill, having defeated all opponents in singles play, later paired in the doubles and met with like success. Thomas Clince, reach-

ed the singles finals after strenuous contests with Collegen of Cincinnati; Branchour of Cincinnati; Brother William, having made short shrift of Haul of Cin-

cinnati, Miller of Wooster, and Lou of Oberlin, also entered the final court. For the second straight year, however, it became a purely family affair, and after having the victory in both, brother Tom kindly transferred to Brother William, thus reviving a like fraternal legacy in the tournament of 1927.

Paired in the doubles, the Cliff brothers were forced to exert practically no effort in overcoming Oberlin and Cin-

cinnati to capture their second cham-

pionship of the meet. Unfortunately, there was no opportunity for an ex-

pression of brotherly love, so Tom and

William had to share this honor be-

cause.

A large and very beautiful championship cup, standing over three feet in height, was presented to the Association by St. Xavier. Three years of vic-

tory, not necessarily consecutive, will place this remarkable gift in the per-

manent possession of the victorious col-

lege. St. Xavier, thanks to the indefa-

igable Clines, have gone no little way toward permanent ownership of their own donation.

In the Consolation Stiples, played immediately after the other matches had been run off, Dr. Kawaski of Ken-

more overcame Haul of Capitol and Mc-

Cabe of Wooster to capture the Mauor's

only victory of the meet. The Tourney in 1928 will be held at St. Xavier.

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OPINION

THE KENYON "SPORTS MYTH"

It is true that a "Great Sports Myth" exists here possibly as much, or more, than in most colleges in Ohio. By a "Great Sports Myth" at Kenyon I refer to the absolute futility of expecting to put sports on a real competitive and paying basis, at the same time hoping to keep up the reputation of the school. This applies more to football than to any other sport, and my question is, "How can a school of two hundred and fifty students ever hope to put out a team equal to those of a school of fifteen hundred or two thousand?"

People say that if the students really took an interest in football it could be done. Has any army ever taken one of six times its size simply because it was more interested?

To have interest, we must have winning teams, and to have winning teams athletes must be imported. As far as I have been able to find out, from listening to discussions on the subject, this is not wanted. My freshman year a great number of the men said that if a few more athletes were brought in, we would have a school of prize fighters and tobacco-chewing bruisers. But at that time the football team was a success.

Living in Akron I discovered that the feeling of Akron University towards us was one of extreme antagonism and disgust because of the dirty playing of the team.

Almost the only solution I can see is to wish to keep our own self-esteem and the respect of other colleges, is to abandon the paid athlete. If this is done there will be no interest taken, and if there is no interest, why have a team?

Sponsoring may be a good argument, and do us with others to think of us as a crowd of roughnecks for its sake.

ALUMNI CAMPAIGN

Continued from page one

Youngstown, with C. H. Senkt, '11, and Mansfield, with W. J. Rust, '24.

Each geographical district has reported progress, and numerous alumni have sent in words of encouragement and approval with their signed membership cards. As typical of those a note from the Rev. Gevan C. Williams, '16, of Des Moines, Iowa, may be cited:

"I approve heartyly of the idea of tying up the men in this way. I have always felt that was a great weak-

ness just there. Kenyon men should do more themselves for Kenyon."

One card was recently received from the son of a Kenyon man who is not honored an alumnus. Mr. Charles J. Maxwell, who has always been interested in the college, and is a honorary member of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

The policy of the Finance Committee remains as it was when stated in the April Collegian: "We are not interested so much in the amount of any man's subscription; our chief interest lies in getting every Kenyon man enrolled as a member. The main purpose is to unite the Kenyon alumni body into an active force for the betterment of the college."

While this is the main purpose, the use to which it is planned to devote the subscriptions received are important, and may be repeated here. Part of the sum is for the maintenance of the alumni office at Cumblair, the connecting link in the whole organization; $100 is designed for the athletic committee; $2500 is used for distribution of certain issues of the Collegian to all alumni, and for other Council publicity, and the remaining amount will be placed in a fund to be used from time to time to help the college in such ways as the Alumni Council may deem advisable. As may be easily seen, the whole plan is designed to put into the hands of Kenyon men themselves a part of the great task of perpetuating and improving the college of which they are a part.

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SPRING FOOTBALL AWARDS MADE

Upon the completion of four weeks of spring training under the guidance of assistants, M. J. Otterbein of the Kenyon coaches, May 18 the match was a draw one, due to the inability of the invading team to cope with the fast, driving game of the home court men. The games were won in a most convincing manner, and not one of the matches was carried to the third set.

Two extra doubles matches were played to finish off the previous match with Otterbein, when the players were forced to use the Indoor Courts due to sudden rainstorm. The Tougher criterions played, together for the first time this year. They defeated Pilkington and Gibson of Otterbein. 6-4, 6-1

KENTON WINS TENNIS MEET WITH O. W. U.

Kenyon added another triumph to her two year string of victories in intercollegiate tennis, May 20 when they defeated Kenyon again in the lead for the Mid-Central tennis team championship.

Summary:

The Blue jackets (K) defeated Opossum (W), 6-2, 6-1.

Joe Scherr (K) defeated Kolb (W), 2-6, 6-2.

D. Kawasaki (K) defeated Anderson (W), 7-5, 6-1.

Camp, Humphreys (K) and Scherr (K) defeated Kolb and Koppo (W), in the sixth and thirteenth match, 6-3, 6-4.

Martin and Johnston (K) defeated Anderson and Heli (W), 6-1, 6-4.

DUTTON TRACK MEET

Kenyon succeeded in gaining only 10 points to 97 points for Dayton in the second meet of the year on the Dayton track, May 19th. Although the day was nearly perfect for the meet, and the track fast, no exceptionally fast time was made in any of the events.

Scherr (K) showed his heels to the rest and won the high and broad jump without effort in the feature performance of the day. Thiesbaid ran a good race with a driving effort to come in a good second to the Dayton one. Miller, who won the 100 yd. dash, 10.5 sec. Thiesbaid, secured the 12th dash for the first time, and took a remarkable place in that event. Murray Cob, took second in the low hurdles, and Hodge's vault of 14 1/2 won second place in the pole vault. Sprinkle and Hodge ran third and third respectively in the half mile run. Dayton won the relay easily.

OTTERBEIN DEFEATS TRACK MEN

Otterbein sprinters proved too much for the freshman on the Westerville field. Twenty three events, May 22. The well-trained team from the dry center piled up 86 points to 38 for the Purple.

Kenyon's only bid for a first place was when Carroll tied for winning honors in the high jump. Hodge and five inches, Murray Cob, (K) ran a fine race in the high hurdles, leading all the way to the last hurdle and being seeded to the tape only 1/2 scant margin of inches. In the two mile run, Thiesbaid finished strongly on the heels of Loom (O), being nearly the entire distance. Bob Bilt (K), was forced from first place in the javelin throw by a heave which topped his mark of 164 ft. by an inch and a half.

The track at Westerville is nearly square and offers some difficulty to men who practice on oval sized fields.

GOLF TEAM WINS MATCH

Kenyon's golf team defeated Ohio University, 103 to 45, May 5, on the Mt. Vernon links. The five man team composed of Gilbreth, Mansfield, Russell and Weh played an exceptionally fine game of gold in their victory over their opponents.

Summary:

Kenyon: O. W. U.

Gilbreth--6 vs. Bailey--3

Mansfield--4 vs. Clymer--5

Russell--4 vs. Gill--5

Weh--7 vs. Lowell--5

Kenyon--18

O. W. U.--4

INTRA-MURAL TENNIS

Although the finals in the singles matches between Sigilb and Middle Leonard, and Herrin of Middle Kenton, have not been played off, Middle Leonard is on the cup for the intra-mural tennis championship.

Thiesbaid and Miller of South Hanover were defeated by Sigilb and Thomas of Middle Leonard for the doubles championship. This match was played on the Westerville courts.


In the match between Sigilb and Herrin will decide the best single player on the Hill who is not at present on the varsity tennis team. Both of the men have played in the final match are booked on as good material for the year's team.

GOLF TEAM WINS AGAIN

Westerville was handed a beating by the Gamblers golders at the Mt. Vernon country club May 13th. Four men represented each college, and the count from Kenyon piled up 186 points to 278 points for the opponents.

SUMMARY

Kenyon: Wittenburg

Gilbreth--6 vs. Wolf--3

Weh--7 vs. Neville--5

Mansfield--4 vs. Hodge--6

Russell--4 vs. Jackson--5

Kenyon--18

Wittenburg--13

WESLEYAN REYENGES

GO GOLF DEFECT

Playing on their own links, Wesleyan defeated Kenyon's golf team again in May 13th. The match was exceptionally close, and the outcome was at no time certain, Gilbreth (K) handed in the best card of the day, a 36 on the second nine holes.

SUMMARY

Wesleyan: Kenyon

Gilbreth--4 vs. Bailey--2

Mansfield--4 vs. Clymer--5

Russell--4 vs. Gill--5

Kenyon--18 vs. Weh--8

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