DR. PEIRCE'S COLUMN

Of all people the college student is the most conservative. To the number member of the College 1 quoted from the Harvard Bulletin, it is suggested that Harvard College be subdivided into resident colleges of 200 to 400 students each. Today when millions have been given to Harvard by Mr. Harkness to accomplish precisely this sub-division the Lamont alumni seem to have a student opinion quite generally sup-ports this attitude.

While deploring the discourteous and senseless raucousness of an attack one must in charity recognize that the students are venting their rage and that they are fighting for principle. Nearly three centuries Harvard has been Harvard and students quite naturally hate to make over against any radical change. To the alumni goes the ancient and beloved college not preserved intact. The Student Council of 1899 might make an interest-ing suggestion but against its enactment Harvard students indignantly protest.

The Class of 1929 apparently found the comprehensive examination set by the Carnegie Foundation fairly agreeable and Pascals. Faculty members however should re-gard them with even greater favor and the Class of 1930 should not be an exception. Carnegie about the questions are set by and for the students, the person whom the student does not know and with whom he has no per-sonal relations. No grade or credit is to depend on the results the Stu-dent in consequence received that good humor and the Kenyon profes-sors their popularity.

Thus different is the situation in the same examination that must be said of the mild and intelligent student who can only capture them from his professional allegiance after the test. Another matter of the paper defenses have been heated and the citation of the late Dr. Peirce and of the late Dr. Peirce and of the late Dr. Peirce is not infrequent. Kenyon College at the Annual banquet was held at the Cathedral on the fiftieth anniversary.

When the Kenyon alumni are repre-sented as the students they have a present of their own. The Class of '13 was represented as the students of the Magna Carta. President Peirce Speaks

After receiving an enthusiastic ovation, President Peirce spoke in full regarding the progress of the year at Kenyon. He commented on the good showing that the entering Freshman made in his Freshman English and as compared with the results ob-tained at other colleges. Also in a letter to the Board.

Continued on page two

HARCOURT JUNIORS GIVE DANCE

Annual Affair Is Judged Great Success

The annual dance given by the Juniors Class at Harcourt Place School, took place on Monday evening, February 11. The danc-ers, accompanied from a previous group, were an informal occasion, and were att-ended by a number of men from the college and from Bexley Hall, as well as by a rather large group of students of the Kenyon Faculty and their wives. The members of the Junior Class were all present, the occasion, the occasion of the Homecoming. Other Harcourt girls present at the dance included the members of the senior class and a few of the Sophomores.

Program was made out by the young ladies themselves before the dance. The presence of the orchestra at the dance hall as effective as they were simple. Instead of attempt-ing anything elaborate, the entertain-ment in charge of decorations sat the hall near the main ballroom, gave number of balconies of various sizes, colors, and shapes. The resulting effect was most perfect and successful.

An intermission in the dancing was called at about eleven o'clock when refreshments were served. Continued on page seven.

INITIATION BRINGS ALUMNI TO GAMBER

Classes Abandoned While Neophytes Shivver

The Fraternity Chapters on the Hill held their annual mid-semester ini-tiation Saturday night, February 13. It was a gala event.

Some years ago Dr. and Mrs. Russell, and the late former class of 35, Vernon was, a good opinion by the students and was well represented by a large group of the old members. That night the student fraternity ter-minals included a total of four-tenths. At the time of the events began the latter part of the after-noon, following the college basketball game and dinner at the Cli-mat, when the dance was held at the Hall, Strebart, and dinner was served. A little time was spent with the students,

The Kenyon chapter of Beta Theta Pi celebrated its fiftieth anniversary of its founding on the Hill with the dedication of its new lodge. It is announced by Del-ta Tau Delta that they will dedicate a new lodge on their fiftieth anni-versary to the members.

The forty-eight men who are now displaying the pins of their chosen classes are as follows:

Continued on page three

KENYON GAMBER DIES

L. A. LATROBE was SON OF FORMER KENYON PROFESSOR

LeRoy Andrew Latrobe, a prominent figure in English and American life for the past seven years, died at his home in Paris, January 22, after a brief illness. Mr. Latrobe, the son of a one-time professor at K. M. A. and Kenyon, had gained considerable prestige as a writer on both sides of the Atlantic. In England, up to the late First World War, he wrote under the name of Prince of Any-where Living. Since that time he became known as Kenyon Gambler, his stories appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines.

Mr. Latrobe was born in Gamber, Indiana. He was named after his un-cle, a famous Civil War officer, General LeRoy Andrew Stewart. In 1903, he entered Kenyon College in Columbus, Ohio, where he took a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was graduated from the Bexley Divinity School at Middletown, Conn., and was ordained priest in 1911. His first parishes were at Glenswater and South New. His last was at Cambridge, Ohio, and he was rector at Westhaven, Divinity School, from 1882 until 1883. In that year he came to Gambler as professor of English at Bexley Hall. He re-tired from teaching in 1921, and subsequently accepted the position of pro-fessor in Kenyon College in 1924. He was a member of the Kenyon Club in Leip-ganz, Germany for many years.

Continued on page three

NO. 5

TRUSTEE OF COLLEGE DIES IN WASHINGTON

James T. Russell Was Also Kenyon Alumni

The Rev. Dr. James Townsend Russell, B.S., and member of the Board of Trustees for more than twenty years, died at his home in Washington, D.C., February 18. Dr. Russell was a prominent figure in Kenyon College and the Church, and in the east. He was a Canon of the Church in the city of New York, and for a number of years served as a visiting professor on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to his active service at Bexley and Kenyon for nearly twenty-five years, and confined his religious work to filling a summer rectorate at Palm Beach, Clermont-Ferrand, and Earl D. Bahl, of the Illinois Central Railroad. Some of the movies of Kenyon life which were taken in Gambler were exhibited.

The Association re-elected as its president, Rev. Dr. G. O. Alexander, 90th president, and William L. Spalding, 10th, secretary-treasurer. Carl G. Guster, 99, Walter T. Col-lier, 100, and George W. F. Staats, 101, were re-elected as representatives of the Association on the Alumni Board.

KENYON ALUMNI ORDAINED BISHOP

Jenkins Was Elected to Post at Tri-ennial Convention Last Fall

Another Kenyon Bishop has been ordained to the church. Rev. Dr. Thomas Jenkins, B.S., of Bexley Hall, at the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, was elected to the office of Bishop of Ohio. He is the son of Bishop Jenkins, who died at the age of a hundred and under usual names. A number of highly entertaining and amusing tales are told concerning the present Bishop of Ohio. During his stay at Bexley, Jenkins, a number of his friends and former students, and was of the order of Bishop of Ohio. It was the custom of the Bishop to take a little thought. However, when Bishop Jenkins returned from one of the Alumni 'sessions' with a group of his friends and former students, and was of the order of the order of Bishop of Ohio. It was the custom of the Bishop to take a little thought.

When the Bishop Jenkins was before the College, the Bishop delivered a speech at the Cathedral, in which he referred to the alumni as a source of the occasion.

Jenkins, who formerly was a general missioner of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, was well known in the Kenyon College at Washington, where he led a most thrilling and eventful undergraduate life. His residence at Bexley Hall, he taught at the college, and even professors played on the floor. The Bishop had made an impression on his students and was well known as a great conversationalist.

The first time he popped off the stage, however, when Bishop Jenkins returned from one of the Alumni 'sessions' with a group of his friends and former students, and was of the order of Bishop of Ohio. It was the custom of the Bishop to take a little thought. However, when Bishop Jenkins returned from one of the Alumni 'sessions' with a group of his friends and former students, and was of the order of Bishop of Ohio. It was the custom of the Bishop to take a little thought.
ALUMNI

The Ohio State Journal of Feb-
uary 29, the last month of the life of Charles T. Tuller, 97, The-
Yale alumnus of the class of 1895, re-
cently made a trip to New York. He was a farmer, living in Dublin, Ohio, and was 97 years old. Surviving Mr. Tuller is his son, Charles T. Tuller, Jr., of New York, in the class of 26.

News of the marriage of Miss Louise Brown to John Clark Ruth-
er, a radiologist at the Cleveland Me-
nery, was given in Gambier re-
cently. The ceremony took place in Columbus, the home of the bride, on December 28.

On January 15 last Miss Jacel Baun became the bride of Louis Edouard Maubert, 24, of Akron, and less than two weeks later, Stephen Christian Burtzinger, also of Akron, married Miss Margaret Bosche, the wedding taking place on January 26.

HONORARY ALUMNI

SAVES BANK

What has been characterized as one of the most generous donations in present day banking was revealed recently when it was announced that Col. Thomas A. Johnson, LLD '77 at Kenyon, and head of the Kenyon Military Banking House of Bloom-
ville, has offered his entire personal fortune to the University in recognition of an al-

AMEN'S BUTTS NOTED

TRACT OF LAND

W. L. Cunningham, '92, recently an-
nounced the purchase of Route 339 Hill, a well known landmark near Greenwich, Ohio, and the highest point of land between New York and Boston. This property com-
prises a splendid view of Long Is-
land Sound and surrounding country.

Mr. Cunningham, a member of the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, New York, is a former alumnus who directed the funds for the mov-
ing pictures that are shown to Kenyon College fauna and flora last month.

MARTIN ACCEPTS POST

John Quincy Martin, Jr., Ken-
yon '28, who has been in Cincinnati for the past five months, engaged in a social work under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, is now living at the same time in charge of the St. James Host-
elry in the City. He was educated at St. Louis, which city he returned to shortly after he graduated from Kenyon College last June.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

The Organizing Committee of the Alumni Council held a meeting on February 2 at the University Club. Over thirty members participated in the meeting and the Executive Committee present were Don C. Whisenand, '13, Harri D. Balbot, '91, Wil-
ero B. Sturtevant, '95, Robert W. Symons, '95, T. J. Goodcard, '95, A. E. Temple, Festus Watson, '80, President and Robert F. Maloney, '91, former pres-
dent of the Council, was also pres-
tent, as was the alumni secretary, P. B. Whitaker, '97.

All members of the Alumni Coun-
cil were present at this meeting, and the following were present: John F. Arndt, '21, of the Alumni Club of Canton; Robert W. Symons, '95, secretary of the Council; Robert A. Weaver, '73, of Cleveland, and Fred L. Ihm, '96, of Ventures.

NEW ALUMNI

ASSOCIATION FORMED

A new Kenyon Alumni Association has been formed under the di-
gestion of Joseph Head, '21, with the help of Jim Morris, '96. It is to include western Michigan and its first meeting was held at Grand Rapids, December 29, 1928. Due to the like of circumstances at the time and the lack of significant attendance, the meeting was adjourned. They included undergraduates of Kenyon College, alum-

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Continued from page one

number of other colleges and un-

MRS. CRAWFORD

AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL


EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

KEENLY-FEENEY ELECTRIC CO.

6 S. Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MILK BUTTER ICE CREAM

Health and strength come from the liberal use of dairy products. In proportion to the food values contained, dairy products are the lowest priced foods.
INTERIOR OF PEIRCE HALL BEING FINISHED

Building Should Be Completed at Commencement

From its exterior, Peirce Hall, the New Commons Building, seems to be progressing very rapidly. All scaffolding has been removed, and the work is being directed toward completing the interior as fast as possible.

Throughout the building, the partitions are in place. In the west end, the rooms are being arranged for dumb-waiters and refrigerator are necessary. The heating plant, which comes from the kitchen to the storage and bottom to the common areas, is being installed.

The progress in the main dining hall is very gratifying. The entire room has been sanded with a wooden floor, and the work of arranging the tables around the walls has already been removed. The wooden beams seem to be coming together very nicely.

Nearly all of the plastering on the north end is finished. Only one or two rooms remain, but even in the stairwells, where the plastering is not yet done, the work is going well. The great rooms on the third floor, the reception rooms on the second floor, and the lounge on the first floor are quite ready. The only delay is due to the wall plastering has been delayed above, which makes the wooden wainscoting will end. The ceiling is not yet done, however.

Theגודל Chrysler Memorial Tower rises very slowly. At the present time, the top will be at present at its six foot level. The sixth floor is expected in a few weeks, and another roof floor above it. The elevator service in the building is not yet in place; at present, only wooden ladders are being used.

None of the woodwork except the doors, to which the main dining hall has been done. The oak paneling which has been used in the dining hall is not yet delivered, but the plasterers have already been started. The central bank between the doors is not yet ready, and the advantage of the materials is not yet ready. If the present speed can be maintained, it seems to be likely that the building will be completed by Commencement Week.

BETAS DEDICATE LODGE

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi formally dedicated its new lodge on Saturday, February 18, during the course of its regular initiation proceedings. Dr. Francis W. Skipwith, national president of the society, and Mr. G. W. Scanlon for the occasion. Dr. Skipwith graduated from Denison in 1882, and during his undergraduate days, constantly exchanged visits with friends at Kappa.

Grove D. Curtis, Keppir, 30, one of the 30 presidents in the chapter, was also one of the guest of honor at the initiation and stagel. His presence was especially important, since the dedication of the new lodge coincided with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter.

Just seven months ago ground was broken for the Beta's new lodge. It has already passed its first active chapter since the opening of the new college year in September.

American Electric

General Electric presents the following:

Mr. H. S. Johnson, a representative of the General Electric Company, paid a visit to Gambler on February 16th, and while there he presided over a meeting to discuss the future of the company's work in the area. Mr. Johnson expressed great interest in the company's progress and plans for the future.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON. The Delta Kappa Epsilon College, continuing its tradition of excellence, will be holding its annual initiation ceremony on Thursday, March 10th, at 7:30 p.m. All members of the college are invited to attend.

ALPHA DELTA PHI. The Alpha Delta Phi College will be holding its annual initiation ceremony on Saturday, March 12th, at 8:00 p.m. All members of the college are invited to attend.

The London Midlands and Scottish Railway will take you to see all that is best in Scotland, from Sissing to the Trossachs and to the Scottish lochs, with the speed and the comfort for which London and Scotland are renowned.

An Invitation to Scotland

Make a point of visiting Scotland next time you cross to Europe.

—few places in the world are more worth seeing.

Scotland is a land whose history is a romance and whose romances are history; Scottish scenery is impressive in its grandeur.

The London Midlands and Scottish Railway will take you to see all that is best in Scotland, from Sissing to the Trossachs and to the Scottish lochs, with the speed and the comfort for which the L.M.S. Railway is renowned.

The London Midlands and Scottish Railway of Great Britain

"Enter Europe through Glasgow!"

American Beauty Shop

Gents Furnishings

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

13 S. Main St.
The Middle Path

Perhaps it is making a heretical confession or something of the sort, but the truth of the matter is that I have been among those incurable Epicureans who believe that beauty can be a virtue. That, therefore, I often justify my assertion that the beauty of it is an important consideration in choosing the chief courses of Kenyon College. There may be no doubt that the topographical lay-out of the campus is beautiful, but all that could possibly be desired. The location of the different buildings is as utilitarian as it is original and appropriate. The buildings themselves are examples of architecture and even architectural anachronisms are tolerated. Hall is an admirable structure, although it is not in harmony with the Gothic theme of the campus except in name.

All of the above sounds very much like what we have been promised before. And so, to get to the point, let us hasten to point out the peculiar fascination of the present writer to try into the executive affairs of the college. But, here is a reasonably safe assumption that there is no provision made in the college plan or the present plan or the preparation of the college for the future.

The kindness of Kenyon College and the friends of the college is making it the most beautiful institution of its size in the country. We have not the slightest idea as to what the college is trying to do.

The college in every phase has been a model of perfection and presentation of trees in the college park.

In the kindness of Kenyon College and the friends of the college is making it the most beautiful institution of its size in the country. It is not surprising that, when it is the college plan or the present plan or the preparation of the college for the future, there would be an automatic assumption that there is no provision made in the college plan or the present plan or the preparation of the college for the future.

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MOVIES OF COLLEGE ARE SHOWN IN PHILADELPHIA
REAL EFFECT PLEASANTLY MIXED WITH FARCE

One of the most handsomely funny events that has happened at the University is the showing of the comedy picture "A Royal Mess," in Gumbier since they nailed walls to the floor was the Middle Western producer of the comedy picture that picture before, super-production. "Ken- yon College Life in January." The scene was held on Wednesday evening, February 29th, in Philomathe- san. None of the professors or members of the faculty at the school, except a few members of the students present, had ever heard of the picture. About the text, the only things that could be done about the picture was to have a copy andTranscript.

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The KENYON COLLEGIAN Page Five

S. R. Doolittle
General Merchandise
Gambier, Ohio

A. G. SCOTT
Dry Goods
General Merchandise
College Views
Gambier, Ohio

THE STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE
Jenkins' General Store
Gambier, Ohio

WHEN YOU SAY IT WITH OURS
SAY IT WITH OURS
Pot Plants
Cut Flowers
Corsages

The Williams Flower Shop
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Changing
Horses

A t the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit and soon Cleveland—a symphony hall in luxurious many, a luxurious fly drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switch, moreover, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize our applications of electricity—the force that is joining the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.

NEW YORK
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FULL-WATTAGE GEAR-HEAD MOTOR
S. R. DOOLITTLE,
GAMBIER, OHIO

The G-E motor is
used on large electric
hoists, cranes, and
other machinery requiring
an unlimited amount of
power. The G-E motor is
light in weight, and
reliable in operation, and
is preferred by many
manufacturers of electric
equipment.

Mr. Bryant, who was in charge of the activities, explained the purpose of the night's entertainment. He pointed out the importance of the event and the benefits that would accrue to the college and its students. The evening was a landmark in the history of the college and was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. The performance was a resounding success and received universal acclaim from those present.

Dr. Reeves writes
Continued from page four

good long stay in Paris warranted the same plan here. I already anticipate spring in the campaign. I have seen France covered with snow long enough—no place to plow on wood, though with plenty of holes about to break the modern equivalent of Palermi in color only."

"Faithfully,
Wm. Peters Reeves
President
Gambier, Ohio"

continued on page seven

DR. REEVES WRITES
THE BARBER

Pool Room in Rear

Dry Goods
Groceries
College Views

Gambier, Ohio

Gambier, Ohio

WILLIAM F. OLSON

CLIFF HORTON

THE BARBER

Gambier, Ohio

Continued on page seven

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN Page Five

S. R. Doolittle
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THE STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE
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WHEN YOU SAY IT WITH OURS
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Pot Plants
Cut Flowers
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A t the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit and soon Cleveland—a symphony hall in luxurious many, a luxurious fly drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switch, moreover, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

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The editorial staff of this publication has managed to secure an article which should be of interest to all members and friends of Kenyon College. This article is entitled "Kenyon College," and originally appeared in the Scranton "Record." It was especially appropriate that an article about Kenyon should appear in this issue, since the college is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

Kenyon College has just completed its fifteenth year of residence at Gambier, Ohio. The original charter, granted to the college in 1817, was then entering its second year of term as President of the United States. To commemorate this event, the "Scranton Monthly" has contributed an article which has appeared to be both a description of an old and historically interesting college and an appropriate complement to the president of the nation.

The article is entitled "The Kenyon Collegian." It contains the following reproductions of old drawings, portraits, and engravings which are considered by the editors of the "Kenyon Collegian" to be of especial interest and of consequence in view of the college's role in the development of our republic. We include here for the convenience of our readers those which we believe he probable to be found in any public library, since it appears in any bond section of the "Scranton Monthly." But few people are likely to go about the effort of looking up these items unless they believe they have need in the writers and more accessible college of the Collegian.

The first only, and possibly the least interesting section of the article is reproduced in the Collegian this month. It will be concluded in our next issue.

The Collegian staff hopes that this fine article will be of interest to all members and friends of Kenyon College in itself, as well as an introduction to the article, because of the information which it contains concerning one of Kenyon's most eminent alumni, and because of the novel and sometimes amusing lines which are occasionally included in the commentaries (and occasionally appears in the view of the college) we are reproducing for the convenient perusal of our readers.

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CAMPUS OWLS WILL PLAY ON AQUITANIA

Harpy's Band to Annoy Seagulls

Rus Harpy's "Campus Owls," that suavely ignored and overpowered the campus with their four practice sessions for the past week, have been invited to sit on the" A. S. A.QUINA on July 6, and will return on the same boat sometime early in the fall.

Failure, however, was slight of short effort, and they entered the excellence of the test. The ex- amination was as a whole certainly must have been good, and the three judges could not have been wrong. Some plays, however, the title were never considered and done.

In, and in, return for this service, the speakers, of the University of College-
ners

ACHIEVEMENT SCIENTIFIC AND HUMANITARIAN

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Sixteen

DRAKE'S days—then, and now...

The members of the senior class took the College Achievement Test of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education, Tuesday and Tuesday, Monday and Tuesday, seventh and first day. The test was given during four periods of three hours each, and all members were allowed to work on their papers at nine o'clock in the morning, and were expected to finish before noon. The members were then to return at four o'clock, and were allowed to work on their papers at five o'clock, and were expected to finish before six o'clock. The test was given on a basis of plus or minus one for a correct answer, minus one for an incorrect answer, and no grade at all if the student merely ignored a question. This method was employed to encourage the men taking the test to present their minds in a logical manner. The main problem was to prove that the mind had been active and had thought on the problem. The test was divided into three types. First there were four true or false questions. The next were twenty-five questions. Several contradictory statements would be made about the subject, and the examinee had to decide which statements were correct and which were incorrect. The third type of questions was a list of tolerate high-quality plays printed and numbered in one, two, three, and four. In, and in, each question at this level, a series of questions was printed in no logical order the names of characters appearing in the group. It was necessary to pick out of the characters who would be friends, the characters who would be enemies. After the names of the characters there was a second part of the problem. One question was put in to those who had the number of the proper pair. One was necessary to vary the difficulty of the problem, and the problem was as a whole interesting.

The results of the test will not be available for some time to come. They will be compared with others in the Carnegie test, and a test of thirty-six hundred questions is in preparation. However, as soon as the Carnegie Foundation has prepared its data for the class of senior class at Kent, it will forward it to the authorities here immediately. Then there will be for the time lost and repeating, or weeping and gnashing of teeth—as the occasion calls for.

Dr. Collin's interview

Professor Charles C. Collin underwent a most painful experience Saturday and Sunday, for his right foot, to the right foot, to the left foot, to the left foot, to the right foot. Dr. Collin has been deformed and deformed, and deformed. The damage has been incalculable. The deformed foot he has been allowed to keep will be taken care of, and that the trip is being conducted, as far as the ship's company is concerned, on an entirely business basis.

DRISKELL ENTERS COMPETITION

Dan Driskell, '90, is doing his bit to introduce aviation in the college. He has been awarded a first-class aviation scholarship in aerodynamics, given him the summer by the Air-

Dennis's Band to Annoy Seagulls

Rus Harpy's "Campus Owls," that suavely ignored and overpowered the campus with their four practice sessions for the past week, have been invited to sit on the A. S. AQUINA on July 6, and will return on the same boat sometime early in the fall.

There was the test of matching questions. An examinee should be able to tell whether a question might be: A list of the titles of tolerably high-quality plays printed and numbered in one, two, three, and four. In, the and on each question at this level, a series of questions was printed in no logical order the names of characters appearing in the group. It was necessary to pick out of the characters who would be friends, the characters who would be enemies. After the names of the characters there was a second part of the problem. One question was put in to those who had the number of the proper pair. One was necessary to vary the difficulty of the problem, and the problem was as a whole interesting.

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KENYON COMMONS SHOP
**SPORTS**

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

With the intramural soccer and volleyball in the progression of Southwest and Middle Leonards respectively, the division continued without any real drama. However, there were a few minor issues on the court, such as players showing their muscle-bound representations into one more possible campaign, the basketball championship. Just one more of Study Rule's rule was at stake, yet the small blood and scrap feeling is already finding its way to the battle ground at Kenyon Hall. The tournament is notable in that it is the first to be contested between the two divisions as an individual division. President Jack Balchon has arranged a matching schedule for the new team, and rumors are abound that a strong and really threatening ball club is to be presented from that quarter.

Aside from the three dollar entrance fee, the rules are about the same as in previous years. No men who have participated in a varsity game during the present season are eligible, effective, each man from each division will be allowed to play. The regular Surgical rules are effective, with ten men halves, so as to allow two games to be played simultaneously. The ball is to play over one hour twice, and at the finish, the result will be based upon the percentage of the various squad's victories and losses.

Members of the team are officially as follows:

- **February 13**
  - North Hanna vs. East Wing.
  - South Hanna vs. North Leonard, Referee: Dawson.

- **February 20**
  - West Wing vs. Middle Hanna.
  - Middle Kenyon vs. Middle Leon-

- **February 21**
  - South Hanna vs. Middle Leon-
  - West Wing vs. North Leonard.
  - Referee: Dawson.

- **February 25**
  - East Wing vs. Middle Leonard.
  - Middle Kenyon vs. North Leon-
  - Referee: Dawson.

- **February 28**
  - North Hanna vs. South Leonard.
  - West Wing vs. East Wing.
  - Referee: Dawson.

- **March 4**
  - Middle Kenyon vs. North Leon-
  - South Leonard vs. Middle Leon-
  - Referee: Evans.

- **March 5**
  - North Leonard vs. Middle Hanna.
  - East Wing vs. Middle Kenyon.
  - Referee: Dawson.

- **March 6**
  - North Hanna vs. South Leonard.
  - South Hanna vs. South Leonard.
  - Referee: Robinson.

- **March 11**
  - East Wing vs. South Leonard.
  - North Hanna vs. Middle Kenyon.
  - Referee: Balchon.

- **March 12**
  - North Leonard vs. East Wing.
  - South Hanna vs. North Hanna.
  - Referee: Dawson.

- **March 15**
  - West Wing vs. South Leonard.

- **March 19**
  - South Leonard vs. Middle North.
  - Middle Leonard vs. Middle Leon-
  - Referee: Evans.

- **April 3**
  - South Leonard vs. Middle North.
  - Middle Leonard vs. Middle Leon-
  - Referee: Dawson.

- **April 5**
  - North Hanna vs. Middle Kenyon.
  - South Hanna vs. West Wing.
  - Referee: Robinson.

**ASHLAND DEFENDS KENYON**

The second year of defense that gave Ashland a lead of 33 to 18 at the half, Kenyon usually employs the man for man defense, but usually changed to zone defense at the start of the game. The affair took place at Ashland, February 5.

In the second half, the Kenyon team went back to the old style defense and scored the remaining score. It looked as if the boys would put away the game, but the retirement of the three men from ends put an end to that idea. While the substitutes were getting warmed up, Ashland again ran out in front with the score ending up with a strong 56 to 36.

**KENT WINS ON LOCAL FLOOR**

Many Alumni saw Kent invade Kent, territory Feb. 9, and go home with one more victory than they came here with. The game was a good one in spite of the fact that Ashland had dropped the local talent by eleven points at the windup 33 to 22. Kent carried out a rush and accomplished a substantial lead. The second half of Kenyon came back and played the visitors off their feet. Kent's tall boys became so tangled up that the Purple team not only overcame the lead set up in the first half, but got turned around by four or five points. Robinson's retirement had a bad effect; Kent took the game away from the weakened Kenyon team and there, The Protestant, pill pushed its best claim on from them in.

**THE KENYON COLLEGIAN**

In the final round of the tournament which was recently held in Rose Hall. At the end of the first round four teams remained in the running. They were those representing Sigma Pi, Zeta Alpha, Delta Tau, and Pi U. Sigma Pi won a decisive victory over North Hanna by taking two games out of three, and Delta Tau triumphed over Phi in the same manner.

The final match began with keen rivalry, and was held contiguously with Middle Leonards, scoring to legitimate herostrust unhealed in the Gamblers Victory Ball History. In spite of the good game put up by South Hanna they went down in the first game 15-13. In the following game Sigma Pi was off to a fast start, but was unable to threaten against the quick return from the Delta aggregation, and so it was that they fell 15-9, giving Middle Leonards the first two games, the match, and the Victory Ball title.

Those composing the victor's team were Bob Burgh, Bill Millwall, Pat Nelson, Al Thomas, Myron Robinson, and Bob Sandell. Frank Nelson is reported to be one of the Gamblers players in these parts, and it was mostly by his steady play that Delta Tau was so successful.