SMITH AND IVINE WINS HIGH SCHOLASTIC HONOR
Beta Chapter of Ohio Phi Beta Kappa elected two members of this class of 1970 to membership in their hall at the annual meeting of President Peirce's office, on April 11, 1970. The men elected are James A. Ivine and William X. Smith. Initiation will be held on Monday, April 27th, at 8 p.m. in the old Beta Kappa address will be delivered by Joseph M. Robinson, a native of Ohio State University. The public is cordially invited to attend this initiation, at 8 p.m. in the old Beta Kappa address which is a vital one among chemists and physicists today. The material presented will be by reason of the subject rather technical, but Dr. Rutenber will explain it in the understandable, but not to the profound, turning the moment of this hour. The essay is to be over the eminence, turning in the turn to the audience and thrusting its occupants to the ground. Bedwood landed on a stone ledge, breaking its legs and nose, and crushing its skull. He died before minutes. Caples suffered a broken leg, while Arndt received only minor injuries.

An ambulance car from the Delaware Hospital was passing in the opposite direction at the time, and the members of the staff, including a doctor and nurse, were eyewitnesses to the incident. It was the first to arrive upon the scene and administered first aid. Bedwood was held at his home, 5356 Pennyrus Chisholm, which was attended by all members of his fraternity. The men are the last of the Senior class in the college, and are invited to officiate at the service. Interment was held at Mayfield Cemetery.

James Beegs entered Kenyon in the fall of 1918, as a member of the Junior class. He was active in athletics and other college activities, and was one of the most popular men of his class.

MORRIS PLAN BANK SPONSORS CONTEST
The Morris Plan Bankers Association, with banks in ten hundred and thirty-four American cities, offers a three hundred dollar prize for a winning essay on the subject, "The Morris Plan of Industrial Banking." Students in certain selected colleges are eligible for the contest, and Kenyon College plans to enter them in the contest.

The essay is to be not longer than five thousand words, to due June first, and should be postmarked by May 26th. The essay is to be composed of all times, in irregular and irregular shape to the Bank in Columbus.
MATTHEW F. MAURY
SENDING CLIPPING

Article: "Costs At Various Types of Institutions"

Matthew F. Maury, 94, of Pella,

ded to the Alumni Secretary

group of students who enroll in

Maury's statistics include:

- Publicly controlled colleges and universities in the United States, with
  about 46 percent of all arts, science, and fine arts students, 7 percent
  of all college students, and 28 percent of all college students in the
  humanities.

- Private nonsectarian and private
  institutions, with 11 percent of all arts, science, and fine arts students,
  5 percent of all college students, and 9 percent of all college students in
  the humanities.

- Private church-controlled institutions, with 10 percent of all arts, science,
  and fine arts students, 1 percent of all college students, and 7 percent of
  all college students in the humanities.

- European universities, with 1 percent of all arts, science, and fine arts
  students, 0 percent of all college students, and 1 percent of all college
  students in the humanities.

- "Of all the institutions named, the "class" and "cost" figures are
  significant. The costs include all living expenses, including room and
  board, college tuition, and other costs.

- The "average" group is
  significant. The costs include all living expenses, including room and
  board, college tuition, and other costs.

- The "average" group is
  significant. The costs include all living expenses, including room and
  board, college tuition, and other costs.
The May Hop of the Class of 1939 was an outstanding success. The
wonder of the event was the unusually
warm weather, which was just right for
the kids to sport the most charming-type
clothes and be most happy in the outdoor
activities. The weather was favorable and
the campus was filled with a general
euphoria, which helped to make the May
Hop a very pleasant experience.

The May Hop was held on the late
afternoon of May 11th. The dance was
chaired by the senior class, and the
entertainment was provided by the
student orchestra. The dance was
terminated by midnight and the
students left the gym feeling happy and
satisfied with the success of the event.

The senior class officers were
acknowledged for their efforts in
organizing and coordinating the May
Hop. The students were very grateful
for the opportunity to participate in such
an enjoyable event.

Jack Crawford's Band And Decorations Outstanding

The May Hop of the Class of 1939 was
outstanding for its decorations, which
were created by Jack Crawford and his
Victor Registering Orchestra. Jack, a very
gentlemanly person, performed in the
jazz band with a great deal of ease.

The decorations were executed after
a modernistic fashion. They were in the
trend of this year and were done with the
finest of taste. The decorations were
made up of various colors and included
fields and trees, along with some
modernistic pieces. The decorations were
very successful in creating an
atmosphere of joy and happiness among
the students.

The May Hop of the Class of 1939 was
an outstanding event, both in terms of
the decorations and the atmosphere created
by the students. It was a very memorable
evening for all who attended.
The Kenton Collegian

CIDER SUBMITS AN ASTOUNDING REPORT

Workmen Dodge Hall of Bullet

The senior Campus's imperial orthodoxy of the year can be attributed to its habit of using firearms in the vicinity of the dormitories, a practice that has become as commonplace as the rising and falling of the sun. The practice, however, has been met with increasing concern and disgust among the students, who have taken to referring to it as the "Bulldog Cables System," a term that has become as familiar as the name of the practice itself.

The practice itself is a simple one: the workmen responsible for the maintenance of the dormitories will shoot off a few rounds of ammunition, particularly in the vicinity of the dormitories, in order to "reset" the sound levels of the buildings. The practice is said to have been initiated by the workmen as a way to "calibrate" the sound levels of the buildings, in order to ensure that they are at a level that is acceptable to the students.

The practice has caused a great deal of concern among the students, who have taken to referring to it as the "Bulldog Cables System," a term that has become as familiar as the name of the practice itself. The practice is said to have been initiated by the workmen as a way to "calibrate" the sound levels of the buildings, in order to ensure that they are at a level that is acceptable to the students.

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ELECTRICITY

the modern prospector

A STOUT heart: a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Burt’s Mill, the Pike’s Peak country, Cripple Creek, Idaho. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing watauful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity’s contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

1912 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK
BEXLEY NOTES

The Reverend L. E. Daniel, rector of Christ Church, Oberlin, de- servedly received the Congregational thanks last Easter for the Literary trusts of the Church, recently to the Middle Class of Bex- ley.

At the Annual Convention of the Diocese of Ohio to be held in Trinity Church, Cleveland, from May 13th to the 15th, the Rev. Wil- liam A. Leonard of the Paro- cch, will celebrate the fortieth anniv- ersary of his Communion in Episcopate. The Communion Ser- vice will be held in the Cathedral Monday at 8:30 P. M., at which time the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, will preside. Bishop Vincent is the oldest bishop in point of con- secration in the Anglican Communion and Bishop Leonard is sec- ond. Bishop Leonard and Bishop Vincent graduated in the same class from Berkeley Divinity School and both were graduated to the Episcopate in the same year. Attendees at the Annual Conclave of Bexley Hall expect to attend the Convention for at least part of the time.

Three men graduate from Bexley Hall this year, June 18th, all of whom will be ordained to the Diaconate in the Church of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, June 19th. Two of the three have already re- ceived their appointments. Den- casey will be Minister in charge of the Trinity Church, New Philippus; and John Zimmer- man will become the curate of St. Paul's, Columbus. The series of lectures which have been given at Bexley during the past year were brought to a close by the Rev. A. W. Cole, rector of St. Luke's Church, Cincinnati. These lectures have been on the general subject of the relationship of the Church to Social Service work which is being done by vari- ous agencies.

Recent Alumni visitors to Bexley Hall were Misses E. F. Whitby, Clayton, Cincinnati, and Miss R. E. Evans, rector of St. Albans Church, Toledo.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GUESTS OF COLLEGE

Rain Falls to Dampen Ador of Visitors

At the invitation of the mem- bers of the faculty Council, a group of high school seniors from the ad- jacent counties arrived in Gambier on Saturday, April 23rd to be the guests of the students and inspect the college campus. The purpose of this plan was to try and interest these prospective men in entering the college next fall. Invitations were sent to all men whose names were on the membership roll of the Council, of which a great number were accepted. In many cases Ken- tucky College was not the nearest accompanying detachments of these years.

On their arrival they were taken to the divisions where they were allowed to confer with new students and reach students who probably seemed interested. It was made plain that the college was New Common, the Science Hall, and other landmarks of which Kenton men are truly proud. Un- fortunately a steady rain fell most of the morning and by the time for the football game in the afternoon the campus looked just about as drench and weary as one could wish. Coach Kietz had his spring football practice worked up to a point such that the squad took sides and put on a very interesting, well conducted, and seemingly battle for the entertainment of all. We might say that it was one of the best we have had at Kenton for years. The high school boys were interested in the games and the food was above criticism. During the evening boys were entertained in the parlors about the Hill, and the Kenton students tried their best to be helpful by answer- ing all questions which arose about school work and college activities. It was able to get to church ev- ents. One boy asked if he could be reported to his home town to decide whether he would go to Christian, Yale, or Kenyon.

This is the first time that any- thing of this sort has been attempted, and we and yet we have to see if the evening will be successful. Certain- ly nothing can be lost by starting early to interest high school stu- dents in Kenton. It was unfortu- nate that the weather didn't seem more admirable to the moon, but maybe next year if the plan is continued the committee in charge will set the date for a later week-end.

It is a scheme which should be practically advantageous. It gives the prospective student a chance to look over Kenton, and it is given to the Kenton men a chance to look over them, and get a line on men entering Kenton College.

Next year this plan may set a precedent for many of the colleges to lead to a more organized and carefully planned enter- tainment for the high school boys.

"VOCKS AWAY, AWAY" MISSING THIS SPRING

Cry of Gambier Hunt Club Would Lead Enthusiasts

Spring's frequent showers and grey, falling atonements call to mind the fact that thus far this year we have not had the pleasure of view- ing the Gambier Hunt Club in ac- tion. This is a sad state of affairs, indeed, and it is hoped that Messrs. Barnhart and Vashon, sole proprietors of the Club, will again take up the case of the Fox in an effort to lend an "hustle" to our modest and retiring Gambier so- cial scene.

Last spring, Messrs. Barnhart and Vashon, going stylishly fashionable, equipped themselves a party of charg- ers at the libation of the effects of a definite leasing company and organized themselves into a two-man hunt club. The hunt di- stance was neither long nor short but a brief experience.

Messrs. Barnhart and Vashon set one morning to follow their hounds. If any, in pursuit of the fox, if any, and after some bounding through a hill and vale, the chargers pulled up at the doors of a suburb- ous whisper-low. It has never been said that Barnhart and Vashon passed a whisper-low, so they decolmented and went in to have a few crooks of beer.

Remonating after a time, they resumed the hunt, sighting glory cries of "poooky, away, away" until the hounds met which, with narrow- es of emotion, quested a crock of beer, and the hunt met.

This was the idea for the Club to purchase a horse of disguised persuasion from some local race track and thus avoid embarrassing visits to rural hooch dispensers, if such things still exist. In any event, Gambier's fashionable spring social prog- ram will be no worse with the didle-clap of hoofbeats is again heard on the Middle Field.

CRITIC APPLAUD AS STAGE STARS SHINE

Little Theater Gives Blossoming Hit With Stan Sloan In "Wings"

Kenton's Little Theater move- ment, sponsored by some of the boys on the campus, gave its first performance of the 1929 season, Sunday, April 30th, with that stimulating one-act drama, "Wings." When the final curtain dropped on Stanley Sloan's word-stirring speech to Ryder Waddington, audience breathes freely, and only the complete exhaustion of the players put an end to the series of eminent Stanley Sloan, 22, Common Im- pressario, was far and away the hit of the evening, time and again be- ing cheered by the select audience. For pure, unadulterated portrayal of passion and strong emotion, Mr. Sloan's work has never been sur- prised, again or again. He lived his part, and his sterling effort was an incentive of no small propor- tions to the remainder of the play which performed extremely well. Mr. Sloan's little role, the part, "Dumper Cranlos, Generalissimo of the Mess Kits," was substituted by Mes- srs. Waddington, Sloan, James Mar- till, 22, and Joseph Hess, 22. The Little Theater will probably give its second performance sometime next month, for the admission of returning alumni, with Mr. Sloan again scoring high honors. He al- ways does.

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 Book and Art Shop

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Party Goods    Novelties

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CLEANING  PRESSING  REPAIRING

COLLEGE OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
(Cincinnati Law School
Announces the opening of its-nineteenth year on September 23, 1919.

For Catalogue and other information address
Secretary, College of Law,
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L S M

LONDON MIDLAND AND SCOTTISH RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN
"Enter Europe through Glasgow"

Make it Scotland this year

On your next trip to Europe, land at Glasgow and see Scotland first. It is the best possible introduction to the historic countries of the old world. Scotland's hills were old when the rest of the world was young; Scotland's history is full of stirring episodes as romantic as her scenery. The London Midland and Scottish Railway will take you to all the places of interest in Scotland, and it will take you with the speed and the comfort that have made I. M. S travel famous throughout the world.

Illustrated Advertising from T. Y. Crowell (p. 97) , London Midland and Scottish Railway of Great Britain, 50 Fifth Avenue, New York. 25 cents and up. Text. "This is a Time of American Excellence."
touched. That was the signal for two runs. Henri was out in the box, fanning away, and McCune was a hit in the hole. Russie replaced Kirke on the mound for Muskingum and the game was continued. Herron made no effort to repair the lead. Johnny Herron's second extra base hit was a beautiful drive to right on which he made three bases. There were grave doubts about scoring when Bart and Robinson were extinguished on strikes, but McCune slapped a drive down the third base line, and Johnny counted.

Neither team had an opportunity to score after that. Within Hirze hit a couple of boys in the rite, and an umpire's interference gave Henyon a single in the eighth. Two running catches of difficult fly balls by Stanley and a great stop of a hard ground hit by Hoze were the fielding features of the game. Victor played admirably behind the bat and the plate for Muskingum.


SECOND INNING: (Muskingum) Herron walked and stole second going to third on a wild plate. Hoze was hit by a pitched ball. Kirke fanned. So did Herron. Lrnn forced Hendron at the plate. Herron moved to second, and Todd was safe at first. Kirke moved to third.

(Kenyon) Herron slapped a ground ball to left. Lynn bunted out, Taylor Baid fanned, McCune was safe. Third.

THIRD INNING: (Muskingum) Victor took three bases when Todd fanned his fly to left. Herron's extra base hit was on sacrifice fly to Witting. Hirze singled to right. Herron was hit by a pitched ball. House fielded to Herron. Herron was placed in the pants for a second time. Robinson fanned. Herron was safe at the plate, who went into left field. Kirke was safe at second, and Herron's fly was dropped by Poulton, Stanly scoring. Herron fanned. Witting scored. Robinson struck out. Two runs.

FOURTH INNING: Herron struck out. Lynn struck out. Russie made a splendid one-hand stop and threw out Victor.
RESERVE BEATS
KENTON, WAVE GAME

Comedy of Errors Lost By Better Fumblers 12-5

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Russell, Ab.

Harron, 3B

Stanley, 2B

W. of Buckeye

Harron, P., 3B

R.

Baird, B.

Moore, 1B

Rodrigue, 2B

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