BASKETEERS BUMP MT. UNION 31-34
Take Revenge For Defeat By Surprising Victory
AL LYMAN
Is The Whole Show With Fifteen Points
With Al Lyman pulling a "Frank Merrell" in the closing minutes of play and the entire team rising to unexpected heights throughout the encounter, Kenyon's basketball team showed what the boys in the red and white could churn up, Mr. Union, on February 22, at Rose Hall, to the tune of a 34 to 11 score.

It was Lyman's evening. The whole Red and White was turned into a con¬
secd fanite to others on the team at point scorers, finally displaying the form and fight that character¬
izes his practical efforts, and walked off with all the points of the game. He literally showed the "whole ball," scoring 15 points, 13 in the final minutes of play, and hold¬
ing its opposition score.

Mr. Union led throughout the first half and was in front at half time, 12 to 12. "The visitors' offense clicked" so smoothly that defensive work prevented Kenyon's scoring underneath the basket.

The second half, however, was an¬
other matter altogether. With Ly¬
man pulling the tip-up, the Maroons began to pull up on their rivals, point by point. With six minutes left, Kenyon practically went in its managing count six field (Continued on page two)

DR. REEVES SPEAKS TO PHIO ON "EUROPE"
European Handling of Temperance Is Better Than Ours
Addressing the members of Philo¬
thesian on March 9, Prof. Wil¬
liam F. Reeves, head of the English Department at Kenyon, reported that his year of observation abroad had brought him to the conclusion that the European method of hand¬
ling the delicate temperance ques¬
tion was far superior to American methods.
"The hard to find steaks in French and Italian restaurant, where no alcohols are sold," said Prof. Reeves, "visitors mails are plentiful to call; it is evidence of what might have happened if temper¬
ance progress had not been hampered at the start by short-sighted reformers." Reeves' observations were "telling" and significant, as he told his audience that the word "Whiskey" is never heard.

"The University of Paris is no place for American alco¬
holics to go for a drink, dark, and dry. The students seem lost, and they have never heard of the consumption of Latin are required before taking a cold.

In Mr. Ies'r was asked by a Qu. "Protestant or Catholic?"

What could I answer but "American?" (Continued on page two)

CELEBRATION OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUN¬
DIION OF KENYON COLLEGE, CUMBERLAND, OHIO, MARCH 31, 1930

VOL. LVI
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NO. 6

BISHOP CHASE TO BE IN BOOK OF BIOGRAPHY
Kenyon's Founder Gets Half Page in American Biographies

Philosopher Chase, Bishop of Ohio, and founder of Kenyon College, will be given a half-page biography in a new "Classified Student Directory" to be published shortly by Charles Scribner's Sons, The "Dictionary of American Biography," a volume published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, intends to devote a column and half to Kenyon's first President.

The article gives a brief resume of Bishop Chase's early life in Cen¬
ter, Ohio, his rise to fame in the Episcopal Church, and its founding of Kenyon College. Important information for the biography was Chase's own autobiography, "His De¬

Washington's biographer, George M. Smythe's "Kenyon Col¬
ge, First Century." (Continued on page two)

PHIO BEGINS LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT WITH TWO PLAYS
"HUMAN NATURE" AND "THE CHASTE ADVENTURES OF JOSEPH" PRESENTED MARCH 14

The "Little Theater" Movement has begun at Kenyon. Philothesian, the Under¬
graduate organization of premises, has been under the guidance of Robert Kenyon and with the expert assistance of Lounge "What is it thought may prove to be a dominant feature of this year's "Chaste Adventures of Ex¬
position which has been demanded from the Farmers and the Foppen Club" in the same year. The first was entitled "Human Nature, a sketch, a little more than slightly better in nature, on this great American male humor" said Den Henning, Norman Durland, David ballet, and other members of the Society and proved to be both entertaining and educational. Mr. Tyburn's performance, in fact, was brilliant, and he showed remarkable familiarity with the character he portrayed. Mr. Hen¬
ning, of course, exhibited the same native humor which was called into play last spring when he played the blood and shouting hero in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The "piece de resistence" of the evening, however, was a delightful little piece entitled "The Chaste Adventures of Joseph." In a gor¬
deous Byzantine setting, Murphy Peet, Frank Gaul, Edward Painter, Dayton Wright, and John Carlson portrayed with inimitable fineness the trials and tribulations (Continued on page two)

STEPHEN MARVIN YO UNG, 1911, TO RUN
FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO IN AUGUST

Cleveland Heights Lawyer To Seek Democratic Nomination

IF ELECTED
Will Be First Cincinnati Gov¬
er Since Hayes

A Kenyon alumni is running for Governor of Ohio. Stephen Marvin Young, 1911, declared his candidacy early in February. He will run in the primary election to be held the next August, seeking the Democratic nomination. At this early date it is impossible to state with any certainty how many opponents he will have, or whether he will be the last. But he is planning to go on the November ballot as the party nominee against Governor Voinovich.

This will be the second campaign to be run by a "Kenyon man in the State House. In 1842 he came within a few votes of becoming eastern Governor General of Ohio. So close was the result that an official count was necessary to determine the result.

Young ran as a liberal against C. C. Crace, author of the dry law that bears his name, and his re¬
markable showing surprised veteran politicians. He has served two terms in the state legislature, while in 1818 he was a member of the prosecutor's office, in charge of criminal cases.

"Stout," as he is known in camp, is a World War veteran. He served in the Field Artillery with a Genesee unit. Prior to that he was a member of the Third Infantry dur¬
ing the crisis with Mexico in 1846.

On the stump, as in the legisla¬
ture, he has always made frankness his rule, and is noted for re¬
fusing to follow the course of less courageous politicians who evade issues. He is known throughout his State for his ability as a campaigner. His platform is a notable example of this same fearlessness.

"Civil liberties must be safeguard¬
ed," he said.

"There should be no place on the carbon payfor innocents, sneak¬
es, spies, and informers." (Continued on page two)
FAT AT PHILIO

(Continued from page one) among the students of the Kenyon of the North.

"The reason is, our political creed, the Monroe Doctrine, with its vague clauses, is the most significant factor, and it may well be that a comparison with a potential American protectorate. Under the threat of war and the encouraged United States may intervene, take possession, and discipline, if it seems wise. Our neighbors to the south are volatile, excitable, and embittered, well aware of their own problems. They, in turn, look upon us as the Colossus of the North, with four, approximate, treasures, and hate.

Our steadily expanding influence in the Caribbean, with the spread of air control, serves as a second reason for which the Spanish American countries credit us with Imperialism and claim, as did President. At the last Pan American conference, where common interests were discussed, the Spanish American states saw our membership as an attempt to dominate the hemisphere. Everything suggested and championed by the United States was discussed over the period.

With the outbreak of the Spanish American War, the United States had fully assumed the responsibilities of an empire. The Hawaiian Islands were annexed in 1898, and their independence, but the United States retained the right to intervene in the government of the government. The Philippines have never been given independence.

The Philippines are governed by an American officer, and their independence is not yet determined. Cuba, with its independence, but the United States retained the right to intervene in the government of the government. The Philippines have never been given independence. The Havana Islands were annexed in 1898.

PHILIO DRAMA

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Southern must have been a sad affair. As a result the effort of the Senior Thespian should produce a screamingly funny comedy.

The play is laid in England and contains no fewer than twelve scenes in its three acts. There are never been characters, but those which are used for the different age of the members who have played or the different age of the members who have played. The members of the class have played for the different age. The members of the class have played for the different age. The class, as a result of the curtail efforts, have been forthwith the "Pretzel."

The one regret lies in the fact that the "Pretzel" is not the result of the curtail efforts, have been forthwith the "Pretzel." But the class has been absolutely the result of the curtail efforts, have been forthwith the "Pretzel." But the class has been absolutely

A recent article of the Ohio "Herald" carried this surprising article about Bishop Leonard Conducts Preaching Mission in Methodist Church.

A rather unusual opportunity is offered to the students in the preaching mission, so called, of Bishop Leonard of the Methodist Church, to be held next week.

The least, the terminology is surprising from a Church, unless one discovers that there is a Bishop Leonard in the Methodist-Missionary Church.

Even Williamsburg finds difficulty in its community. The prejudice is a big job, and ought not to be resisted or enforced. We can sympathize, Williamsburg!
BIography of HAYEs to Be Published

“Hetherford B. Hayes: Statesman of Reunion” is Title

On April 4th, Dodd, Mead, and Company, New York, will publish the first of a series of biographies of American political leaders, “Hetherford B. Hayes: Statesman of Reunion.” The volume is being written in an effort to bring out the contrasts in the life of one of the greatest but too little recognized figures in American history. Hayes, the victor in the disputed election of 1876, and entering the presidency under the assumption of fraud, signaled his administration by grasping resolutely with the corruption that had crept into the demoralization of the Civil War.

The biography is written by a historian and is not based on the various contemporary records, memoirs, and letters, all of which have been consulted, but in addition to these bears the impress of the author’s study of much new material in the Hayes memorial collection at Fremont, Ohio. The book thus comprises a sympathetic but at the same time critical view of the momentous political career of the United States, with a fresh and sometimes novel treatment of American history during his day.

This volume should be of exceptional interest to all Kenton men, students and graduates alike, especially those who have come through the period in Kenton’s college life known as Junior History.” It is the first of a series of biographical-historical volumes on individual American political leaders, including Grover Cleveland, James A. Garfield, Andrew Johnson, and Theodore Roosevelt.

FRED CLARK

(Continued from page one)

“Mr. Clark describes the purpose of the campaign as one of interest- ing struggle until there has been accomplished for the Eighteenth Amendment such a victory which will return to the states the right to handle the liquor problem as they see fit, but with positively no salvo.

Under Clark’s leadership are sever-

al Clevelanders whose names are familiar to many: Leonard H. Har- dahl, Jr., Dean Goldman, John A. Amsden, Philip Matser, Dan Hanna, Harvey S. Brown, Jr., and John E. Newell, Jr. Some others from various parts of the country are: Alexander Duniwell, Wilmington, Del.; John H. Wilbur, James Breeder, Columbus; Frederick H. Whittier, Donald Opion Stewart, and William D. Carr, all of New York, and John Cahil, Milwaukee, Wis.

This activity on the part of Fred Clark is typical of his career at Kenyon. While here he was prominent in dramatics and all things of a social nature. He was leader of the Glee Club, president of the new student jump and wakeboard Club, and chairman of the Communists and Progressive organizations. Since his graduation he has been very successful in business and is now president of the Fred C. Clark Company of Cleveland.

Regardless of the issue, the program of the Cruaders will without a doubt be watched with the keenest interest by Kenton men, both alumni and undergraduates.

The Akron University “Reckehit” reviews an old line than: “This is our own, our native fraternity house.”

THE KENNY COLLEGIAN

Page Three
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

The Kenyon basketball season of 1923-24 is new history. In the life of the collegiate game it is noteworthy and it is interesting history.

The Collegetown and extra-collegiate efforts and influence have devoted considerable space to the effects of this season’s basketball and football campaigns. It must be admitted that this was not because proved a valuable season. It must also be admitted that there was no doubt that something had to be done with the football team. Last season Kenyon was linked behind to win an easy game; the whole team entered the season under the shadow of despair, which eventually permitted the student body to walk the streets after the season, the records to prove it. This year, however, Kenyon’s court representatives planned to enter every contest obviously filled with a will to win. There was no such a change that it was not only not necessary but proper.

Kenyon won 19 of 20, 9 of 13 with Conference. In the fall, he lost atVillanova before, which is a splendid record. Stranger as it may seem, however, there were some casualties among the Kenyon’s. For example, in the case of one of the most important of the season’s matches, it is for the benefit of our readers that we present these important details that we print this article. They have been written for results and will take consideration the circumstances.

In the first place, let us be under the impression that this is no subject. It is a subject that is not well for the Kenyon basketball team. The Kenjones would be the last to present such a thing, and the dropping of the game doesn’t need to be mentioned if the game is a definite one. It is well known that the Kenyon basketball team has done this season. They have shown good form and a full spirit of the game, which is not always the case with the Kenyon basketball team.

It has been remarked that Kenyon is playing every half of the game, did not improve as the season continued and to some other omissions, the Kenyon basketball team, with certain work and certain improvements, will prove very good. During the first series of the basketball team played eleven games, four of which were contests. In the second half of the season, Kenyon played eight games and six of them were victories over teams which had defeated the Kenyon basketball team at the season. This is more than not improvement, pray what is called special comment has been made in the connection with Oberlin in their first encounter with the Wendale渚a aggregation, January 19, Kenyon won handsomely, holding the opponents to four field goals. The second game, February 13, was a good deal more of a contest, although Kenyon led throughout and was never anything but the victor. The point made, however, is that the Kenyon basketball team has improved greatly, and that the Kenyon basketball team is not only not inferior but very hard to beat.

The answer to this is quite simple and quite obvious when the fact is considered that Oberlin has a new coach: his predecessor was a graduate who was naturally limitations. In fact, the first Kenyon game was lost. But the new coach men which offer coaches and basketball enthusiasts, a key player to the Kewanee. One man alone, he was the star of the performance. To the audience it appeared that the new coach was in line with the old. He was, of course, known to the Kenyon and the Kenyon team, and as such he was always shown special attention. By the time of the second game, Oberlin had improved their game, the Kenyon coach had come to know his player better. As a result, an entirely different outlook both on the floor. an.

The ALUMNI COLUMN

It is with a great deal of pleasure and interest that the Collegetown presents its column alumni opinion. It is something that this publication has needed and asked for in years. That the alumni of the College should want to express their views on the topic of college and education is by all means natural. That they should have something to say about it is their own opinion is a natural. That this is the College supply this medium is just as natural.

We only hope that other alumni, returned and non returned, in this same light feel it incumbent upon themselves to continue the good work. There may be doubt in the minds of the alumni want to say and we hope that they will not. However, the Collegetown comes every effort of this kind. The more the number, the needs to that

THE SPOTLIGHT

The days of pelting raiments and double-borders, of love-sets and hate-sets, of missed persons and rose gardens, of sand pits and Cinderella pretty are now. The sound of wood smacking the tenderest of the white of tender cheeks and the nose being wrinkled to the earth, and of the cardboard rounds which the track would soon be with an equal, such as the effect of a cold Modon on the finish of the game. And it looks like a good year for Kenyon’s sports.

Coach Bud Evans’ basketball hopes promise to produce something fine, and the football team will have good old fashioned fighting and effective pointing. Last year the Kents pulled only one game from the fire, mainly because the Kents were not only unable but very subject to a grammatical as well as a physical crease. This year, the Kents will be hitting a pop fly over the infield. Then they will be going to run the bases. "Why?" remarked the charted fielder, "there were no bases well thought they made them kind with hands." The tennis team, while certainly in no way with the squashes of the last few years, can be expected to win a good proportion of their matches. The dynamic Silver and the quiet, but deadly effective Kawakami are missing, but a good group of new men are on hand to replace them.

On the fairways and green Kenyon’s golf team is sure to improve in this season’s season. In fact, Kenyon has already been given a hint of that splendid days of Kenyon golf. More, there come the days of golf in the coming season a little to be believed. Oh, spring is a wonderful time.

"May we not have the green for instance, Kenyon graduated forty-two young hopefuls, including the altogether of the students. The company was the "Perkins Keys to Rabbit," Jim being the red devil, boyfriend of the eminently fine, and Beth, the faithful animal, pointed the flag pole. Peter, the captain of the football, was the "Frosted." Fred Rose wrote a poem about "Father Alvin." The Gambler Kid, who is the back of the green, wrote, and the "Great Switch." A back of high school, wrote, and the "Rabbit." The Kenyon track team broke a four year record by scoring 156 points. Wood's javelin set a new mark. So were the grade's 109 and the miles. The Kents’ Cross Country team has seen a great improvement in this season. With just enough breeze from the wind, the Kenyon team made a great mistake in the May Hospital. Gaines was the key to the season's success. Under White was being tested. Pat advised the boys to "eat and run." Bill built a three in a row, but they won. They came on reaching third base. South American, with its three competitions Rose and Dunlop, disguised as Tom Mix and Gary Cooper to the ball club. The opposite Kenyon’s campus. "Hair" was asked for the first time in an intramural track contest. Football enthusiasts were beginning to talk about the "best prospects in years." Oh, spring is a wonderful time of the year in this season.

THE CRESCENT

Our Relations Club Promotes Lecture

Dr. Roderick Eckhardt, who spoke in Philadelphia in January on economic and political problems in central Europe, Dr. Eckhardt is one of the leading German political and economic experts. Speaking in the German language, he has appeared before students and as a representative of the University of Hamburg, was invited by the University of Berlin and in 1924 entered the private university. In the same year he was elected to Parliament and has become known as one of the most brilliant speakers in this country. The climax of his political career came in 1927 when he was elected chairman of the National Assembly, of the interior, and later as chairman of the National Assembly. Many times during the former war period of reparation the German people was part of the conference between international financial and economic experts.

In his lecture he pointed out grave difficulties which confronts the country. It is subject to misunderstandings and other commercial relations. The country is economically independent, and yet is trade must be increased in the interest of export and import and export duty barriers set up by each country. It is in this important area that Dr. Eckhardt presented the problem clearly, clearly. He showed the situation and the magnitude of the struggle going on in the world.

HARGANS CAMPUS BOYS PERFORM AT CLEVELAND

We understand that the Cleveland Alumni Association was very successful in more than one place. This report has reached us that after the morning of the event that the Cleveland Alumni Association was very successful in more than one place. This report has reached us that after the morning of the event that the Cleveland Alumni Association was very successful in more than one place. This report has reached us that after the morning of the event that the Cleveland Alumni Association was very successful in more than one place. This report has reached us that after the morning of the event that the Cleveland Alumni Association was very successful in more than one place. This report has reached us that after the morning of the event that the Cleveland Alumni Association was very successful in more than one place. This report has reached us that after the morning of the event that the Cleveland Alumni Association was very successful in more than one place.
ALUMNI OPINION

For the second time in the years, and the third time in three decades, Kenyon men have an opportunity to vote for one of themselves for the governorship of Ohio. The ele-

PAGE FIVE

A subscription to THE KENYON COLLEGIAN is $1.50 for nine months.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Page Five

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW DUE FOR THE 1929-30 COLLEGIAN
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"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

Radio and radio are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"MEINHOLTZ, THE TIMES WANTS YOU---"

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK
BEXLEY NOTES

The Rev. Dr. George Davidson, 81 B. A., 85 M. A., Missionary Bishop of Nevada, has left for his home in St. John's Church, Los Angeles, Calif., following the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood on the Feast of the Purification. The Rev. Dr. Davidson was one of the first eleven men educated in Beloit College for the Presbyterian Church and of the John's Magazine, who tendered their tributes to the Rev. Mr. Davidson.

The Rev. John Carhart, 27 H. D., of the staff of the National Catholic of St. Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C., was a visitor to the Hill recently.

The Rev. Harvey H. Baldwin, 85 B. A., 85 M. A., formerly rector of Trinity Church, Chicago, Illinois, has been rector of R. M. Church, Downs Grove, Illin.

The Rev. Dr. Allen W. Cook has taken charge of Calvary Church, Cincinnati, during a leave of absence. The Rev. Dr. Herbert N. Slattery, 96 Ph. B., 96 M. A., 96 B. Theological, Calvary (Chicago) Church, has been traveling in Europe for some time, on account of his health. The Rev. Dr. Cook has been supplying for him at Calvary Church. The Rev. Dr. Cook has resigned as rector of St. Luke's Church, Cincinnati, so that he may stay until the return of the Rev. Dr. Slattery.

The Rev. Francis J. Hall, 85 M. D., has written a very interesting comment on a recent book attacking Jewish claims. The title is "Catholicism and Christianity." In a recent issue of "The Living Church." The Rev. Dr. Hall points out that Dr. Cudler has failed to give the Anglo-Catholics and the Eastern Orthodox members proper consideration. The reviewer shows further that "the authority of the church is largely responsible for this lack of unity among the churches of today."

The Rev. William T. Maynard, 94 LL. D., Bishop of New York, has announced that on March 11 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will be held a special service of prayer for the Pope. All Christians in New York are asked to be present. It is a service of prayer for the Pope.

At the fourteenth annual Church Service of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Rev. Rev. Ernest M. Mires, 95 LL. D., Bishop of Long Island, was the speaker on "George Washington, Defender of the Faith."

The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, 95 B. A., 95 B. Th., D. Miss., Missionary Bishop of Nevada, has changed the nombre of his college to "The Desert Churchman." It is the first college to be organized by the Chinese in Nevada. Bishop Jenkins explains that the name change has been made because some of his people objected that the former title was too inclusive.

The Rev. George Craig, 27 B. A., Missionary of St. John's Church, Evanston, Illinois, recently received the famous "Churchman" in the "Living Church." The sermon is one which the Rev. Dr. Craig gives periodically to his Congregational Seminary on St. Matthias' Day, 1912.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

TEEN TEAM TO MAKE PRESENTABLE SHOWING

Stars of Varsity Meet Miss- ing But Prospects Good

Despite the loss of its star performer for the past three years, the Kenyon tennis team will be in fine shape to turn in another of its successful seasons. This year's aggregation, while composed almost entirely of freshman and new and for the most part inexperienced players, is expected to make as good showing against its Ohio Conference competition. Kenyon players have turned out teams of exceptional ability, and with only the $300 outfit will undoubtedly suffer by comparison, as they cannot be expected to play the brilliant tennis displayed by the Kenyon Ohio Conference Champions and inter- champions of 1927-28. Nevertheless, Coach Evans expects to collect a team which will make a good showing.

Ruteneer, Sawyer, Thomas, Swann, and Heron will lead the prospects. Ruteneer displayed exceptional talent during the season's very intra-mural championship, while Thomas and Herron both saw serv- ice last year, and the varsity. Sawyer, also, is expected to be one of the top men on the team. Wood Lyman, Schalkhouse, Miller, and Swann will undoubtedly have to be considered as key men in the Kenyon team. The first four have been hanging on the bench throughout the season, for several reasons and several will now make the grade. Swann, the only sophomore on the Bates, is an excellent prospect, having won the Wisconsin County Singles Championship last year.

Coach Evans intends to begin his coaching of the boys as soon as weather permits, which will probably be around the middle of April.

B. C. WALKER, COLLEGE CHESS CHAMPION, PLAYS 15 GAMES AT ONCE

Takes on Best of Mount Vernon

Dr. L. B. "Bugs" Walker, Professor of Biology and underpaid chess champion of Kenyon College, has agreed to play two hundred or so games against the club, which has made him famous all over the middle west. So far, he has played fifteen games at once with the very clever of Kenyon's chess entourage. Details of his method are lacking, but it is assumed by the last better of the play. Dr. Walker was the principal speaker at the banquet for the participants in the open chess tourna-

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EXEMPLARY BASEBALL TEAM IS IN PROSPECT

COACH EVANS ANTICIPATES FAST, HITTING OUTFIT

For the first time in a number of years, the KENNYON baseball team is on the threshold of a successful KENNYON baseball team. This year, with the exception of a couple of marginally less-pertinent positions, the team is expected to outshine the Kenyon baseball club for many years to come. It is not only not outshining but viciosity and innovation which has carried the team so far. Hulman, Lasser, and Balboa, and others, have contributed their share to the success of the team. The two important factors in any baseball team, and they are even more necessary in collegiate baseball, are pitching and hitting. Commonly speaking, college baseball is usually flooded with a mass of doubleants and individual errors. Few players can, therefore, find room to contribute. The KENNYON baseball team is not only not outshining but vice versa, for there has been no amount of batting and fielding weakness but by innovation. All these factors are expected to contribute to the success in the 1926 season.

"Dad" Stock and Marty Samson, assistant managers of the team, are expected to have the greatest deal of the much-needed sense as well as pitch in the formation of the team. Other infield candidates include Loos, Ehrbar, Balboa, and Pale. The entire infield is likely to open as a competition, as none of last season's performers are available.

Mark McKelvey in the sole member of the Kenyon hurling corps. He should have much better competition in this year. To re- place Wallace and Coach von Fran has several splendid prospects, including Dennis, Blaschuck, and Weber. It is also quite probable that one of the infield members will be a pitcher.

Both the plate John Johnson, who played a bargin-game last fall and hit .400 to land the team in the top twenty, should carry the bulk of the catching McKelley will continue this year.

The pitching staff, which was pitifully weak last year, should be expected to be one of the best teams in the conference. On the first team John Von Fran has several splendid prospects, including Dennis, Blaschuck, and Weber. It is also quite probable that one of the infield members will be a pitcher.

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MURDER ON THE HILL

CHAPTER XI
"GROWING UP/big," Mr. Clinkerwade said.

"In the days of my youth, I suppose, the Census was about to put the rust off the iron and quiet the work of the Fowler, who was about to change the houses of the Oliphant family."

"Mr. Clinkerwade, I come to your office seeking information, the subject of which you undoubtedly assume. You are aware, of course, of the tragedy which has taken place on the Hill."

"Oh, yes, Holmes, to be sure, most old-timers in this city understand what you want. Let me tell you, the information that just after breakfast, about half past eight, exactly, I went immediately to the scene of the crime to discuss with certain problems concerning it."

Mr. Clinkerwade had remained seated in his office till about thirty, at about ten, he went to the police station and returned home, where he was found dead. Mr. Clinkerwade had been killed..."