DR. REEVE'S OHIO CONFERENCE SPEECH NOT IMPLICIT

BISHOP LEONARD WILLS MONEY TO COLLEGE

The will of Bishop Leonard and Mrs. Leonard, who died in 1906, were of different sorts in providing equal bequests and stipulating what the bequest should be used for. Bishop Leonard left $17,000 to Kenyon College. Although a part of this sum will be in all probability applied toward the advancement of Hocking Hall, the College is once more more involved with the Bishop and an object of his generosity.

According to Dr. Reeves, who is President of the association, the ru-
ner-up of all the Ohio Congresses is not at all a success. Since last fall the
question of the Wester side of Wester has not been in the public eye, but
there are still those who consider it a critical condition, and that there
will be no solution to it. The question is whether or not the College
will do sufficient to prevent the west side from destroying the east.

Dr. Reeves, as quoted by the M. V. Review, said of the College
that in the case of this particular condition, the state of the
College has caused much concern. The College officials have been
merely referring to a decision made last May, when Otsue's case was
heard, that the case was not to be considered.
It is with a feeling of real joy that President Dr. Petre to the Hill. The where have been going around during his absence, as Trim, but Kenyon has not. This is first year he has been missing the first week of the life of the Dr. Petre has been so far, free from his Kensington in a sanctuary at Washington, Pa., and has returned to Gambier primarily to attend the meeting of the trustees tomorrow. Next week he and Mrs. Petre will be in the East for the first time until December 1. The College expresses the sentiments of every student in wishing Dr. Petre a happy holiday during the coming months out of the former with the keenest anticipation to his return in good health.

ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

The Rochester town is a stroller's delight. Kenyon received the ball, and after the kickoff in midfield and immediately opened up with a pass attack in an attempt to reach the Yale defense. They played but could not stop the Easterners. Not until the Easterners obtained the ball did kick off of danger Rochester exhibited equalizing of the things that Kenyon had faced this year. Everything was evident from the first that it was not a matter of victory but how low the score would be.

November 23, 1932

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the hill on the basis of all his writings he showed his uncalculated ability of defining facts down to the smallest detail without ever making them intellectual. He enthrilled the mind during the lowest edge of colossal fortunes by the sheer force of his will alone. mud like every human being, he could not be perfect in the eyes of others. But with unfailing self-confidence he brought about his downfall. The thing to remember is that Washington built his life on facts. He saw only the practical side of things. In the words of Goethe, a "master is known by his self-similarity," the being of Washington's Flac.

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CONCERNING BUSINESS PLACEMENT

(Editor's note: Mrs. Ada Murray Clarke, secretary of the College Al-
umn Society recently announced the following article.)

The larger and older colleges generally are doing the best work in business placement. Upon close examination however the placement question will appear to be as vital, if not more so, to the smaller schools than to the larger and better established ones. In some ways the work of the small school is more satisfactory because of closer contacts with students.

There was a time when the stud-
ent was expected to secure his aca-
demic position and his placement was left to the discretion of the college. Of late years, however, the graduate has found that the college has something to offer him in aid of his own advancement.毕生的哲学家

The worst offers by the graduate is such a complexity of jobs that after all one can about them is often bewildering as to any method of evaluating them. Indebtedness is often considered as the outstanding characteristic. Lack of determination and understanding of his own ability is too often handed to the job-seeker. At best many men will make decisions which will have to be altered after going on the job.

The employer is interested in the college as a source of labor. Wheth-
er the contact is made personally or by letter does not matter. The col-
lege is judged in the light of its graduates, and the one with whom the graduate identifies himself can expect to get a job with the out-
side world. Many students taught in college are not applied to the work given a new employee in business, for many of the graduates are of such a nature that they will only be of use when the graduate attains an executive position. The graduate very often feels that he is fitted for a more responsible position than he has been given. There is the lagging for the fuller utilization of some of his education. Attitudes of both gradu-
ates and industrial executives in many instances need a thorough house-cleaning. A very small percentage of colleges have placed departments, but many are interested in placement work in one form or another. The necessity for organized placement comes with the realization that per-
sonal development is partly a col-
lege responsibility and that college and student connections should not end in the classroom. The aim of placement is that of orienting, ad-
justing and relating the college to the industry, industry to the college, and bringing about a close coöperation and understanding so that a spe-
cialist adaptation need not be as much of a possible as it is now. A. G. SCOTT

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Mr. Shutts has a daughter, aged six, in Cleveland. Mr.
and Mrs. Shutts moved to New
Tak, Owen, in September. Mr.
Shutts has assumed duties in the
English Department at Yale
University.

Those present at the dinner of the
Philadelphia Alumni Association
following the Kenyon-Haverford
game were: Bert Cullivan '92, Ed.
Makley '94, Dudley Arnold '90, Rev.
Hannah '94, Fred Doolittle '94
Lewis Williams '94, Bill Bodle '94
Bill Strange '83, Randall Anderson
'11, Howard Pulcifer '21, Don Arnold
'21, Bill Cornelson '24, and brother.
Bill Stewart '21, Ira Russell '24.
Stanley Russell '25, Father Russell.
A. Rose '20, Timothy '27.

The meeting of the Heads-
mistresses Association of the Middle
West, composed of the heads of
many girls' schools from all over the
mid-
dwest, was held at the Harcourt
Place School, Gambier, O. Octo-
ber 23, 24, and 25.

The speaker, at a dinner held
Thursday night, was Dry Keenan.
Friday's reception was held for the
members of the Kenyon faculty and
their families.

The meeting, the first of its kind
held in Gambier, was attended by
the president of the association, Miss
Barbara Kooe, of the Franklin
School, Buffalo, N. Y.; the Secre-
tary-Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Ray-
mond, of the Hantray-driven
School, Cleveland, and the following
members:

Miss Harriet S. Sheldon, of the
Columbus School for Girls, Colum-
bus; Miss Lecile Leland, of the
Cheadle School, Toledo; Miss Jean-
ette Lagger and Miss Catherine
Oplen, of the Lidge School, De-
troit; Miss Hazel Cannon, of the
Franklin W. Parker School, Chicago;
Miss Elizabeth chairman, of the Ohio
Latin School, Chicago; Miss Rose
and Miss Dorothy Grant, of the
Louisville Collegiate School, Louis-
ville, Ky.; Miss Annie S. Anderson,
of the Kenton Home School, Loui-
ville, Ky.; Miss Rachel Mc-
Cormick and Miss Maria Howell,
the Winchester School, Pittsburgh,
Pa.; Miss Josephine Beaus and Miss
Dana of the Laurel School,
Cleveland; Miss Miranda Colch, of
the Hillsdale School, Cincinnati;
Miss Gertrude Apsel, of the Buff-
alo Seminary, Buffalo, N. Y.; and
Miss Sarah Bentz, Macdonald, of
the Harcourt Place School, Gami-
ber.

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INTRODUCING—

Ahills Ed. Book, manager, is not unfamiliar among those present this year, Kinsey still has Lamoree Burn, the might. To the new men this observation may not much mean, but surely they have indicate Mr. Buford bringing together. Mr. Kinsey wearing a periphrased, a string, which, readily hide his timidity of his smiling smile. Mr. Buford hastens to consult with the aforementioned L. Hurry, who is the final authority on the more obscure politics and curves of Gambier.

Statistics show that 90.4% of the Kinsey members, wonder if the Timmerlakse thinks when in their chapter, coming his arm with long, narrow fingers and twisting his glasses into intricate knots. Mr. Timmerlakse is wondering how Lamoree Burn would have written "Paradise Lost".

Ed. Cloffide and Mr. Hurry carried Mr. Hurry in Mailer Hall the other day to ask about his latest method of producing free criticism.

Even Dan. Unkel was seen in earnest conversation with this mental giant, but we were unable to learn just what the subject under discussion was.

Many and other examples are too numerous to mention here but it can be readily be seen that Gambier is proving shelter for a veritable colony of mental strength, a man or group in which, the wise old man all time.

The man we were so unfortunate as to have been list of the recent down, report should take advantage of the presence of this wonder. When you are in any doubt as to what ever whiskers whatever consult Kenyon's man of short-sizes.

McGOWAN REDUCES

The sad, for reducing, like other things, has been a long time in reaching Gambier, but there is profitable evidence that it is here at last. Steve McGowan, head booker of students of history, was so delightfully looking leaves in the front yard of his residence on Main Street.

At reviewing of wandering students continues, careful observers may expect to see George Brown running around Benson Field to a leak, or Dr. Buford playing football on the campus, Harry Barruch, hair and hair from his recent tree sitting adventure, bleeding once from the sidewalk and Tim Greenlak, hair and hair from time immemorial, skipping rope up and down the Middle Path.

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