FAMOUS AUTHOR STRONG IN PRAISE OF KENYON, ITS OUTLOOK AND IDEALS

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, May 16, 1931

KENYON COLLEGE LIBRARY

ANNUAL SOPH SOPH SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Even though weather did much to cut down the attendance, the annual Sophomore May Hop was more of a distinct success. On May 16, the Sophomore President Burton Cromwell and his committee made a very happy choice in engaging Floyd H. Turner, a student orchestra for both nights, and with the splendid singing of Don Dewey the crowd was unusually well accepted.

On Saturday afternoon the three locomotive Hall parties were opened for a tea dance, and although many of the orchestra members failed to appear, the dance provided entertainment for the rainy afternoon.

The guests for the west-end club were Misses Betty Payne, Cincinnati; Adele Allison, Cincinnati; Margaret Pickard, East Liverpool; Helen More, Elyria; Helen Young, Lexington, Ky.; Adele Shuster, Columbus; Adele Brantrock, Cincinnati; H. B. Chadwick, Tiffin; Dorothy Stover, Columbus; Marion Mad- a, Columbus; Misses Sarah and John Johnson, Cleveland; Eleanor Hawke, Mt. Vor- tag; Betty Collins, Walworth, Ontario; Aki Taylor, Columbus; Florence Dupuy, Delaware; Sally Trappenberg, Cambridge; Anna Condry; Dayton; Edna Lindseth; Helen Carlson, Dayton; Mary Bowers, Dayton; Owsley Lyon, New Orleans; Merle Dickey; Anna Enslow; (Continued on Page Two)

DRAMA CLUB GIVES "TWO PLAYS, MONOLOGUE"

One two-act plays, a dramatic reading, and a monologue by the starring comprised the program of the Drama Club given in the Colloquium Hall on the evening of May 6. The plays were under the direction of Lyle Wilson of West Lafayette, Indiana. The Merchant of Venice, something new in the line of Drama Club effort, was played by Turner and Weber in the leading roles.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY GIVEN VALUABLE SLIDES

The Department of Biology recently received from Dr. Theodore Diller, a well known neologist of Pittsburgh, and a particular friend of the College, a valuable collection of bacteriological slides which were baked up when Dr. Diller was studying in Germany. These slides are in addition to the preparations that have been presented to the department by Drs. Robert Miller from Dr. Elmer N. Baird from Dr. Ver- enbach, and others.

HOME OF FIRST LORD KENYON SOLD TO FORD

Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, has purchased a country mansion known as Dumbarton House in the county of Essex, England. This house was built in the early part of the eighteenth century by the first Lord Kenyon whose descendant gave it so generously when Philander Chase went to England in search of funds. It is, therefore, somewhat, and it will be able to keep an eye on his business while he lives there.

KENYON BASEBALLERS DROP TWO CLOSE GAMES

Kenyon has not its first two baseball games, the first to Minnesota on May 1 by a score of 9-7 and the second to the Ohio State O-11 on May 4 by 8-4. Both games were played in Gambier with Robinson pitching for Kenyon. The lineup for the home team in the games: Murray, catcher; Parker, first base; Hinkle, second base; Brown, shortstop; Carnemolla, third base; Hammond, left field; Dawson, center field; McNally, shortstop; and Weber in right field. Inconsistent hitting and a total of seven inning errors were the issues of the team's defeat, for Robinson had a combined record of twenty-three strikeouts and grounded controlled ball with the exception of one bad inning of the Minnesota center.

Thurston stands leads the batting for the team with an average of .330. Carneless is second with .375 and Parker is third with .333. For Thurston, a somewhat of a surprise, also has a fine fielding record for his first college games, having made sixteen hits without error. Murray has moreover than proved himself worthy of the catching position.

OKINOH TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE

The Twenty-third annual tournament of the Ohio Tri-State-Collegiate Tennis Association will be held at the courts of Kenyon College Thurs- day, May 21, all day and Saturday, May 23 and Sunday May 24. According to Mr. Kircher, who is in charge of the tournament, the good courts and their central location are responsible for its being held here again this year. At least

colleges have entered teams and...trips have been expected by May 21, the closing date for entries.

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KENYON GIILLET CHOSEN TO EDIT COLLEGIAN

New Editor Takes Full Charge With This Issue

With the current issue of the Collegian, the new staff takes charge. C. Robert Swanson of Mr. Vernon is named associate editor for the coming year. James Neumark, young replicas, and Robert Hoffman are junior editors, with, with the class of '34 convincing the college staff. As is usual, the work bunch and the reporter for the rest of the semester.

A Photographic Reunion

Bryan and Howard have joined the Collegian staffs within the past year, yet their work has been so thorough and my presence so complete that few if any of the current policies of the new edition and the mechanical work of setting up. Gillett has been particularly active in the writing of his column, "Gambier Hour Hour," in addition to his contributions. More than the matter of planning and set up while Swanson has written most of the athletic articles during the past year. These two men, then, are energetically capable, and have sufficient preparation to enable them to publish Kenyon's paper for the next nine months schooling.

LETTER FROM PHILANDER CHASE FOUND IN CONGREGATIONAL LIBRARY

Professor John S. per, of the University of Michigan, recently discovered the following letter in the Library of Congregational has sent two photographs copies for the Col- eggie archives. The letter should be read in connection with the text of Dr. Smith's history, "Kenyon College," pp. 22-27. Note—caption and punctuation preserved.

Worthington, April 14, 1870

Very Dear Sir:

I am delayed, I fear, far beyond the proper period, forwarding to you the enclosed letter from Lord Gambrer. My apology is the very sincere, because I have all along esti- mated of your interest in the subject, which I presume, the letter treated, namely his Lord- ship's great regard for you, and the essential service, of which your letter to him, proved to me, I wished also to see you, (a proper request at the U. S. Court.) I was that you might assign the reasons and ob- tain your pardon, for using your name as the subject in a certain deed of donation of my estate to the Contemplated Theological Seminary, for the education of young men for the Christian ministry. As it is, I have already, of course, received the subject in a certain form and instrument; and to beg your favor, in this regard.

The meeting of our Convocation takes place, in Tichborne, on the 14th of May, a subject of which the kind could give me more pleasure, than to see you there. If business or the great importance to 'rh e public, good of our plans should so incite you. Your very sincere friend, Charles A. W. North, who, as you have already, determined, is the great and most of the most valuable advice.

Please communicate it to him on the subject, the which any subject, you think, will do you good.

I take the liberty of sending you this letter addressed to Lord Kenyon in the subject of the same to Bishop. Presuming you have seen what has preceded this, no apology is necessary.

With most grateful sentiments, I am, etc., your faithful and sincere friend.

Philander Chase.
RECONSTRUCTION OF DELTA LODGE DELUGE

Actual work of construction on the new Delta Lodge was begun this week. The cornerstone, Tryst Brothers of Toledo, believe that they will have the new building completed before May 12th, as they are estimated by unusually bad weather conditions. At that time a banquet celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Kenton Chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be held.

The new structure, which was designed by Mills, Rhine, Beland & Nordling of Cleveland, will be of smooth-faced concrete block with harmonizing stone trim. Some effort is directed to restore the severity of such type of building and to take advantage of the natural beauty of the site, will be done.

The following article commenting on Harry Houghton’s recent loss was written by Richard B. Hatter, ’32, and was printed in the Canton Daily News—Kentuckian This is with mingled emotions that we read of the death that swept Gambr. out of our midst, Kenton college. Sunday night. It is with the greatest regret that we learn of the misfortunes of our friends. Harry was always, and the other Good Gamblers talk, but we must confess that a feeling of pleasure came over us when we read of his heroic work in the Kenton un- dergraduates in fighting the flames, and preventing the fire from de- stroying that which held for us the memory of the happiest days of our lives.

The calamity is embarrassed by the fact that newspaper correspond- ents now have been enabled in head- lining the pranks and japes in which college boys are bound to become involved. It seems as though the public held only of their misdeeds rather than their many virtues. Speaking of Harry Houghton, there is one person of a good soul. In the days when we haunted Gambr. classic, everyone would have money. In fact once when two students were up to their ears in debt to one of his competitors, and the latter pressed the law by placing an attachment on their goods and chattels, Harry distrin- guished himself by coming to their aid to release the sheriff’s writ from under the door and entered and locked security.

When we were freshmen at Kenton, on the last visit of our fa- ther also a Kenton alumus, we took him to Harry’s to partake of some of his incomparable “eggs on toast and extra large,” our side acknowledge the introduction by re- marking “My son’s banker.”

When we read the steward of our boarding house so much that we were unknown to each other, we came to rescue? None other but Harry Houghton. His kind wife, Ada, who went to a better place, if there are any better than Gambr, several- al years ago, would take the cap of us she knew our weakness for hash. What else could she do—al- most delectable on her own cook.

It was rumored that Harry settled in Gambr some 40 years ago. His capital was a ten dollar bill. He established what was known as “The Bakery.” It thrived from its in-ception. When the magazine had a slump, but had he had one, “Stout will stand proud” would have been appro- priate. His business policy proved successful. He raised that tent dol- lar to a tidy fortune. He even con- fided in us that his liberal credit was never bad. He was, last but not least, one of one-hundred of such good accounts. How many merchants with they could duplicate that record. He hope that Harry is well forti- fied with insurance. He probably was a good business man in spite of his magnanimity.

Harry has one other distinction to his credit that we feel should be mentioned here. He was a candidate for mayor of Gambr. during our sixth year of residence at Kenton; there were 38 students in the college who were permitted to vote. When the votes were in, we had 56 votes to our credit. We owed Harry so much at that time and have always cherished the notice that he believed that the year’s expense of $35, attached to that office, might help secure the payment of the account. At any rate he is a good fellow, and we grate at his misfortune. We must add that so far as keeping his promise to pay us a visit, he has persevered himself a false alarm.

ANNUAL SOFT HOP
(Continued from Page One)

ill, Eva P. Jane Marlow, Colum- bus; Kathryn, Woffing, Phila- delphia; Helen Ernsinger, Butler, Pa.; Anna E. F. Amer, Kansas City; Dorothy Miller, St. Louis; Betty Winter, Medina; Marjorie Winter, Medina; Ruby Irene, Steubenville; Joy Harris, Cleveland, Betty L. Pitz, Pittsburg; Ruth Pollock, Cleveland; Anita Bentz, Hudson, Ohio.

Harry Greene, Cleveland; Mary Moore, Cleveland, Ruth McInaw, Columbus; Dorothy Denning, To- ledo; Anna Newall, Gambr.; Catherine Wener, Mt. Vernon; Mildred West, Youngstown, Ohio; B. Alwin Atkins, Cleveland; Roann Lappin, Canton; Mary Shaw; Pa. Citin. Hill, Mt. Vernon, Martha Goolin, Toledo; Mildred Young, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. M. Celeste, Mt. Vernon.

FAMOUS AUTHOR STRONG IN PRAISE OF KENTON
(Continued from Page One)

of the old-fashioned way. The school spirit is the one thing that is lacking in our large universities; partly it is that the small colleges have the good old school spirit today.”

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Assistant Editors

Willis F. Ferebee, ’32

J. J. W. Trotter, ’32

J. A. Newcomer, ’32

Business Manager

C. E. Hall, ’33

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THE LAST WORD

Although the new staff has taken active charge of this issue of the Kegon College, it is the privilege of the retiring editor to close this column to the news page. It is with a feeling of confidence that the duties have been passed to competent hands; the last sixty- sixth year of the paper should bring splendid results.

Perhaps it is well to re- view briefly the features which the Kegon has advocated and stood for over the past century. The first issue in June 1834.

First and most important, it has ardently urged that student make every effort to get men for Kenton, to enter next year. "Their being here is a matter of the most sincerely advocated policy of the Kegon." A second is that of effort for such, and in this last set of editorial writing, attention is now more clearly to the matter. In addition, the effectiveness of the honor system was challenged at a time when it seemed as though tradition and a good faith were weakening to no small degree. It is a matter of no small importance to every Kenton man and woman that the honor system has again come into its own as a working institution. The honor system has urged a more active interest in student affairs, to the choir, in Peirce Hall, and general enthusiasm about college life. It is the opinion of many students has been reflected in a spirit of activity in the Lurwill program who deal with scientific subjects. Other editorial comment has been sincerely writ- ten but of interest only at the time in which it appeared. In general there has been an effort to co- operate with the wishes of the Sen- ior Council which, in spite of in- complete chainmanship, has done well.

The retiring editor wishes to make some acknowledgement to those who have contributed to the task line article. Mr. D. W. Row- ley, ’32, "The Student’s Guide," has cooperated to the fullest degree. Mr. E. C. Bingwall of Mt. Vernon, the chairman of the College Advisory Board, has been un- spokenly kind and valuable in this criticism. To Dr. and Mrs. Peirce we are greatly indebted for support from which have come to their attention. To those of the Alumni Council Of- fice and the students of Kenton, we will always cherish the assistance of one Willis B. Phebe, ’32, general manager of the so-called “Col- legian Office Supply House,” with- out his assistance we would have been unable to print in any at- able capacity. Amen
K. A. Weaver Is Made Head of Big Concern

Kenyon friends of Bob Weaver, class of 1912, will be pleased to know that he has been elected president of the Fero Enamel Corporation of Cleveland. This company is one of the largest of its kind in this country and has branches throughout the United States and in many foreign cities.

Mr. Weaver founded the Fero Enamel Supply Company twelve years ago and was its president last year, when that organization merged with the Fero Enamel Company, he was made vice president of the new corporation, a position which he held until his recent promotion.

Aside from being a member of the Finance and Executive Committees of the Alumni Council, Mr. Weaver is one of the most active alumni of his college fraternity, Delta Two Delta.

14—Fred J. Wonders, of Lake-wood, O., was presented on April 7 with a son, James Robert Wonders, weighing seven pounds and seven ounces.

15—The Rev. John R. Staliker, 94 A. H., V7 B. D., of Massillon, has been elected to be one of the delegates from the Diocese of Ohio at the next general convention of the Episcopal church. Two Kenyon trustees also will be delegates, Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers and Samuel Maller, both of Cleveland.

16—The Rev. Charles W. Sherer, of Richmond, Va., took a prominent part in the recent Episcopal Convention at Cincinnati. His advocacy of interdenominational unity received extensive coverage and front-page headlines from the press of the city.

22—Red Kilgore is now located in Detroit, with the Northwestern Life Co.

23—The Rev. Benson H. Harvey, who has been stationed in Manila, F. I., as a member of the staff of the Cathedral Parish of St. Mary and St. John, is returning to New York, where his address will be 361 Fourth avenue.

23—Thomas Egbert is with the American Pock and Hoe Company, Keith Building, Cleveland.

23—Louis Carabelli gets his ordin- nary degree from Reserve in June.

25—William E. Krieg was drowned in lower Lake Michigan recently as he was sailing his small sloop from South Haven to Chicago. His body was recovered only after a long search in which five coastguard cutters and an airplane par- ticipated.

29—The Rev. Lyman W. Barton, who for five years has been rector of Trinity church in Newark, O., has resigned to accept a call from St. Paul’s church, Fitch, Mich. Before going to Newark he was in Cleveland.

74—Gordon F. Becker, of Stur- cito, Pa., is to marry Miss Gordon Bridget, of Louisville, Ky., in June, according to press dispatches from Louisville. Becker is residing tempo- rarily in Overton, Tex., the cen- ter of operations of an oil company of which he is an official.

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GAMBIER HOUR BY HOUR

It is not too bad that we cannot have a hop every week end...And have school or chapel or something only three times a year. It sure was a nice dance while it lasted...And we want to add our word of congrats to the Dileepom Committee that handed it over...It is tough that the weather man could not give us a break...Some one said that Queen Ross did a lot of stretchin over the work-end...Wonder if the art anything...And what became of it if she did...We think that Previdi Bergin has a right nice band...Even though they did sort of fall down for the Leoveld Mallota dance...We thought that it was just a bit cruel of the faculty to post the exam schedule while the memory of the hop was still so fresh in our minds...The intramural indoor games down in the gym pit are providing some bicycle and wagon races those long evenings...Toby Hoyt's umpiring, for instance...North Leonard yields a right good ground...been good enough to beat the Delta...Wonder when the locusts are coming...And if they are as bad as the tales about them...And we also wonder when they are going to expose the new chapel windows to our anxious gaze...If they have done that since we have been here...But Perker tried to get a date with Phil Fox after seeing Phil in the Drama Club plays the other night...Phil said that he was busy, though...The said that Don Henderson is going...to celebrate Commencement night by getting married in the Bexley church...And John Proctor has failed last year's Bexley gang to treat the same path...There must be something in this preaching business...Maybe it is better than a physics major...Who says the building business never...Just go out and see the activity around the Delta lodge...Personal to Mrs. H. M...Please come, P, asking for you...Did you see the battle between the robins and the owl the other morning...With Hudy Munn,er as chief assistant to the robin forces...The Alpha Delta copped the intramural track meet for the sumptuous thrash...Bob Hoffman was most brilliant in the mile run...The Physics department sponsored a swell trip a little ago...The boys went to Akron to see the big and took on to Cleve-land to do the radio station and Nick Park...Dr. Cutler was in charge...Tom Carmichael is now the owner of a police dog...And Middle Leoolin suffers...not in silence...Mr. Ginn is again sending a series from the Cleveland Symphony down to Gambia-for a concert...And there Thursday, May 21...We see that Dr. Timbavuke has had his car for weeks...Springing must be here...Wonder when the great Queen Bee is going to start serving cold tea in the Great Dining Hall...Maybe she doesn't know that spring has been in Gambia...Have you had enough for this time...Don't shoot...We'll quit when we'll be right back at you next time.

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