FORTY-EIGHT MEN CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION WITH CLASS OF 1931

SENIOR COUNCIL

ACTIVE DURING YEAR

MONTHLY DINNERS WITH DE. FRITZ PROVE VALUABLE

During the past school year the Kenyon Senior Council has been most active. The following resume of its work has been prepared from the notes of Mr. J. A. Williams, Secretary of the Council.

For the past three years Dr. Peets has met the Council once a month in Peirce Hall. These meetings have given President Peets an opportunity to discuss with the members of the Council the various divisions of university life which interest students and, at the same time, the members of the Council can present the undercurrents of student life.

The Council members have been appealed to in the past for the approval of future events and plans and have been asked to indicate the importance of maintaining the proper discipline on the campus at all times. This is particularly necessary not only because of the prominence of Kenyon in the College world, but also because of the intimate living conditions on the Hill.

The following are a few of the points discussed at the Council meetings, which will serve to illustrate the work of that body. It was decided that there should be more and better advertisements in the Hilltop and Peirce Hall and that unnecessary walking on the campus between the Chapel and North Avenue should be discouraged; places were not to be changed without the consent of the Council; before Sunday dinners, the custom adopted by the College has been decided against; the Dining Hall by classes was revived; the importance of eating drinking furniture in the various dormitories.

Cleveland Magazine Prints Story About Kenyon

"Town Tidings" Also Publishes Eight Drawings

By Elbert Peets

The following article was published in the Cleveland "Town Tidings" for April 14. Only a few of the drawings of the College buildings, made by Elbert Peets, were also printed in connection with that article. These cute reports appear in another part of this issue of the Calendar—Editor’s Note.

The article is appearing in the Cleveland Magazine this month. The article is looking at Kenyon. Discovering, certainly, is not the right word, but it is true that there were a few little things that have happened that go to show how Cleveland is becoming aware that this fine old institution is a rare and precious part of our cultural setting. The Kenyon alumni have their office in Cleveland now, and some of the alumni are visiting Kenyon, though not without affronts from the society registers of Ohio, a genuine plate of learning. It has, one, hearse, the mellow tone which brings the gentleman and the scholar. The walls of Old Kenyon, in the minds of the editors, are four feet thick, and the new laboratory buildings, given by Harry G. Dillon in honor of the third generation, and many other buildings, are growing Kenyon out of its "putting on your coat"-saying.

The last issue of the Alumni Council commission elected Elbert Peets to go down there and make some drawings that would tell more about Kenyon than photographs can. Mr. Peets, an artist and writer, whose professional training was in architecture and landscape design, has always had an appreciation of architectural atmosphere and beauty of site. He studied the buildings and decided to do his drawings in the stock of birth's view. By imagining himself two or three hundred feet in the air he could represent the three-dimensional mass of the sturdy stone buildings and convey an impression of the picturesque and broad Millipede crowned with glorious trees and rolling open country.

But Kenyon, clearly, is more than ivy and trees. These charming drawings have about them an air of seriousness and refinement that suggests the traditions of the college, its good breeding and fine intellectual line. They make one wish that one could go and see them there.

Everybody knows the story of Kenyon — how Bishop Cline who had a droughty will and a body that filled the whole room once curred to England and persuaded Lord Gambier and Lord Kenyon — it was jolly (Continued on Page Two)

RIDING:
PHONE 39

THE KENYON COLLEGE LIBRARY

KENYON COLLEGE, Gambier, Ohio, June 13, 1931

DRIVING:

Rushing to be Left Next Year

Initiation and Homecoming Date Set for October 17

At a recent meeting of the new Pan-Hellenic Council it was decided that the Homecoming date for next fall should be October 17. This will mean that the fraternities on the Hill will have their formal initiation and fall banquets at that time. This is considerably earlier than the usual Homecoming day, but the change has been made in order that the present freshmen and pledges might be initiated into their various chapters before rush time lapses. Also, there is a better chance that fall weather will greet the returning Alumni then than later in the fall.

The making of new men will occur then the week following Homecoming day, approximately two weeks after the opening of College.

M. H. TO BE ORGANIZED AS LOCAL FRATERNITY

The members of the organization, formerly known as the Sterling Club, occupying the Middle Division of Harns Hall take this opportunity to announce their reorganization as a local fraternity. This action has been taken, with the approval of the Senior Council and the College faculty, because the name of Stetson, the name of the College, has been retained, although the organization, as such, continues. The new organization will be known as Alpha Two, and its officers have already been installed. These changes are the result of the purpose of purifying a national fraternity. There is no school spirit like that of the College.

However, there will be no action taken along this line until the Zeta Alpha Society has approved in its next meeting.

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**KENTON COLLEGIAN**

(Continued From Page One)

...gathered permanent possession of the trophy or which they already had two legs. They were only permitted to enter a team to the tournament which is held by the Ohio Conference in order that they might have a chance to win permanent possession of the cup.

For the past two years, Kenton has been the scene of these tournaments and in both of these the Kenton club took off its red and white singles with fines and doubles. This year, however, a Memorial Day rain blazed in the double match between Oberlin and Cincinnati. The net rooted one all and Oberlin and Putnam dropped the other on the third when downrainsome. Instead of playing it off at a future date, the matches were divided evenly between Huffman and Putnam, and Holtschulte and Kelsohur.

Kenton's comments did not face so well. Johnson was defeated by Oliver of Mt. Union in a first round match 7-6, 5-7 and was swayed over Watts of Case in the second round which was decided by Flagg 6-2, 6-1 in the quarter finals. Playing as the doubles the two were defeated by the Westerleese, 7-5, 7-6.

**COMMENCEMENT**

(Continued From Page One)

Ice with the sermon by President Burns.

On Monday, June 13, the Commencement exercises will take place in Rose Hall. John B. Eberth, "11 of Toledo, is the class speaker. His subject will be "Right, the Universal Language." During the ceremonies there will be a roll call of the Colleens and alumni and guests of the college to visit them there at that time.

The reception given by the Class of 20 for the graduating seniors will be held in Peter Hall from ten to two o'clock afternoon.

James A. Hughes of Butler, Pennsylvania, is president of the Class of 1931 and Willis B. Foreman of Milwaukwe is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hughes also held the position of a president of the Kenton Assembly during the past school year.

Following is a list of the candidates for graduation with the Class of 1931:

**Bachelor of Arts**

Laurence Bert Tousley, George Curnen, Philip Whitcomb Fox, Thomas Bowman, Greendale, Pennsylvania, George Russell Hargate, Eugene Landscape, Donald Franklin Stuck, Henry Arthur Steele, Harry Franklin, Trumbull

**Bachelor of Philosophy**


**Doctor of Science**


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DR. PEIRCE, COMMONS BUILDING PRaised
KENYON COMPARED TO ENGLISH INSTITUTION

The following article was written by Miss Millenent J. Taylor, who has spent several years in Germany with her sister, Miss P. H. Taylor, Assistant Treasurer of the College. In this article, which was published in the Chicago Senate of 23rd October for May M. Taylor shows a remat and appreciation for the institution that she was a part of.

Page Three

DR. PEIRCE, COMMONS BUILDING PRaised
KENYON COMPARED TO ENGLISH INSTITUTION

ascension hall

the story of the College is a story of close-knit students. Ekstrom's words are the essence of the ideal they all seem to bear in their hearts. Kenyon's president, William P. Ekstrom, revealed it to me in his answers to my questions. The faculty and alumni were so welcoming.

The common room for meals is, of course, the gem of the lot. Two stories high, with polished oak basement, a huge fireplace at the far end, long oak tables a platform in the bay, is a beautiful space. But they have not forgotten that after all, these are boys who are to eat here. The tall mirrored windows run up. For here we have in each one a stained glass meditation, some serene, some serious, some geographically characterized from the great books of the ages. Mr. Pyke is here, and everyman of the Mystery Play; three disinherited sons, Rosalind, Pippi, Alix, and many others, as are Alice in Wonderland, Piers Pugwash, Prudence and Ritchie, the Ancient Mariner and a host of others. Will boys who for four years have wandered through the foreign cloisters, the dominoes, humorous, serious, tragi-comedy, that has its stained-glass in lieu of据 to Charles J. Cizik, live their lives in one of the great universities of the world. The plan for this college was to avoid the problem of spaces that more than six cubicles, the relatively new dormitory, is a problem presented here.

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This is what I learned about the student body. They were not an easy group to begin with. They had a lot of difficulty with the idea of being a student. They were a bit elitist, a bit snobbish, but they were also very honest. For me, this was a great experience. I learned a lot about the Kenyon College student body and how they live, work, and play. They were a tight-knit group, and it was clear that they were proud of their college.
The Tu Ti Keppa Society held its final meeting of the fall season 1939-40 in the Lounge of Peave Hall, Sunday evening, May 21.

The Society was honored by the presence of Dr. Reeves, head of Kenyon’s English department, who gave a most interesting informal talk on graphology. All members present were extremely jinxed with the discussion, and everyone vowed that he would not even write a letter on the premises for fear of the startling revelations their English professor might make through analysis of the writing.

Mu Ti Keppa will hold election of officers and the election of new men into the Society at its first meeting next October.

(The following article appeared in the Williams Peanut Magazine for October. The Collegian offers it herewith and dedicates it to the Class of ’41—‘Editor’s Note.’)

Address yourself for a long time. Can it be out of your head that you are a boy wonder. Be satisfied with the name and what is the true program. You may be a phenomenom but the chances are a million to one that you’re not.

Unless you have a talent or a liking for a special kind of work pick your boss rather than the man next door. For a man who is not a pensionist, but a good worker, the boss is more important than the job. The right boss can and will make something out of you if you give him and time a chance.

Although it is best to settle down to your job and not to worry be cause a friend is making $10 more a week, this does not mean that you are to make no effort to improve yourself. Just because you have finished college, don’t consider yourself satisfied. What you know isn’t worth much in the market place. Therefore, develop a plan for con stant self-improvement. Cultivate the reading habit. Subscribe for all the technical journals published for your business or profession. Read the books directly of your work. Read two or three opera books dealing with the fundamental problems of your business. This will make you a man that your fellow workers respect.

When you are ready even so small a sum as $100.00 in a year and save $12,000. What you save may prove of utmost value in time of need or opportunity. A collateral advantage of saving is that it de velops self-control. The man who cannot live within his income and save something out of it will never, as long as he lives, be successful, as the head of a business. When you earn even so small a sum as $100.00 in a year and save $12,000, what you save may prove of utmost value in time of need or opportunity. A collateral advantage of saving is that it develops self-control. The man who cannot live within his income and save something out of it will never, as long as he lives, be successful, as the head of a business.

Take care of your health. Mistakes will make you feel fit every day. If you are sick, learn the cause and correct it. Eat moderately, exercise moderately. Men in ac tive lives rarely amount to anything unless they enjoy a surplus of good health.

Be willing to assume responsibility. When you are asked to do any thing, no matter how lowly, try to do it with firm hold and go through with it. Be thorough. Business everywhere are disgusted with the irresponsibility and inefficiency of youthful, ambitious workers. Responsibility and work are an irritation unless they are tempered by honest effort and intelligence.

Finally, and most important of all, get out the knack of drawing away from yourself and your job and even the whole world, so that you can see everything in the right perspective. Try to discover what all the activity is about. What makes your company successful, what makes your competitors successful.

What is your company doing that’s of service to the community? Along what lines must it develop if it expects to be in business ten years from now?

Think hard about these problems, bite your time, and before you are forty you will have a first-class job.

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Mt. Vernon, O.
The Alumni of Cincinnati and vicinity conducted their semi-annual dinner at the University Club, that city, the evening of Friday, May 23, with an attendance of more than thirty. President Peirce, who almost invariably attends the Cincinnati alumni reunion, was the principal speaker. Others who were called upon for addresses were John O. Robinson, K. M. A., the third of that name to own the celebrated Robinson Circus; B. H. Ross, 37, the Rev. Maxwell B. Long, 30, Chester W. Allen, 39, and James G. Stewart, 92, who has been mentioned prominently by political leaders as a possible successor to the late Speaker Longworth as Congressman from the First Ohio District. President R. J. Jaggy, 92, accepted."}

As the Cincinnati Alumni Association always elects its officers at the spring meetings, the following were chosen: president, Mr. Allen; vice president, the ex-governor "Tom" Yostery, 98; secretary-treasurer, R. Gale Evans, 36, re-elected. A motion, carried unanimously, expressed the regret of the Cincinnati alumni over the decision of President Jaggy not to accept another term as head of the organization.

Another motion authorized the secretary to write letters in behalf of the association to Filsonic B. Ritterbery, 98, and the reverend James G. Osbome, 54, who were unable to attend. "Pill" who for a quarter-century has been a regular attendant, is in Potomac, O., recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident, and Mr. Osbome, Kenyon's second alumnus, was kept out of the service of his alma mater, as, according to the information of his friends, he had evidenced little interest in Kenyon, with a view to increasing Cincinnati's representation among undergraduates on the Hill.

John W. Auer, 27, continued his limited-distance attendance record by going from Trenton, O., to attend the meeting—a regular habit with him for a dozen years, which has given those closer to Cincinnati sometimes to emulate. Roger A. Houston, 14, has taken his career years in the Springfield to Cincinnati for the third annual gathering, telegraphed regrets.

As a token of appreciation of the support of R. M. A. men, Mr. Robinson was added to the executive committee.

The formal portion of the reunion was followed by the customary "talk" in which singing was a feature. Those present included: President Peirce, R. J. Jaggy, 96; Dr. Henry Stainberg, 96; Arthur L. Brown, 96; the Rev. Maxwell B. Long, 96; Dr. Albert J. Bell, 96; Thomas O. Yostory, 96; James McSwain, 30; George T. Creelman, 30; K. M. A.; Clarbroo Pumphrey, Akron; 74, long an honorary member of the association; John G. Robinson, 89; K. M. A.; Richard H. Pochel, 39; Stanley B. Sawyer, 84; Richard Roe, 86; George W. Hall, 86; John W. Auer, 27; W. Wallace, Alexander, 25; L. B. Doole, 14; David Bowman, 74; Miller F. Little, 12; Franklin Arter, Jr., K. M. A.; Franklin Arter III, Walnut Hills; Blair, B. H. Ross, 73; William A! Hoppie II; James G. Stewart, 92; R. Dale Evans, 36; R. P. Harris, 75; Pierce H. Mcbride, 16; Harry E. Gayer, 85; R. W. Allen, 90; and Robert A. Crane, 16.

Ex-Peavity.—The requirement is announced of Mr. George W. Hilburn, former Assistant Professor of English in Kenyon College, and now a member of the Department of English in the Columbia College, to Miss Marian Thordis, daughter of Professor A. H. Thordis, head of the English Department of Columbia University.

Bob G. Giff, former United States Senator from West Virginia, and Mrs. Giff have sailed for Europe for a summer tour.

Prof. Jesse S. Reeves, 91, of the University of Michigan, was one of the principal speakers at the Institute of Polity conducted early in May by Sarah Carlisle. Earlier in the month he was the guest of Dr. Reeves and his brother, Prof. W. P. Reeves of the Kenyon faculty.

"Harry L. Gayer, of Cincinnati, now is associated with the sales advertising department of the Krueger Baking & Grocery Company in that city.

"—Kurt Vredenburger of Dayton, set on March 23, after an illness lasting twelve years.

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Monday Evening, June 15, 1931

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KEN GILLET

Darwin is it isn't the end of another school year break... and for some of us a three month vacation is starting... And for others the vacation is just continuing... Professor Bill Ashford has become quite a contributor to the gang... He has no less than two articles in this issue. Johny Eberly cut quite a picture of general interest around here on Mill M. P.'s crutches... But his ankle has assumed its normal size now. And he is quite ready to play the commencement audience with his speech... Several of the boys are looking very desolate since Harcourt has adjourned for the summer.

The four Adelaians from East Wing, Fox, Weyling, Reuter, and Hill, showed up to sing in the Choir for the Harcourt Musicians' service. That certainly is devotion... We hear that there were three widows at Dr. Peirce's house the other night. And Guam was one of the victims! But we saw him at the Senior-Fraternity ball just last Thursday, so it can't be true... That ball game was quite an exhibition. But not of baseball skill... The Seniors seemed rather badly in need of a good pitcher. Perrero should have been here... Dr. and Mrs. Peirce entertained the Osaka Club and the Harcourt maidens at bridge recently. Our star reporter says that they should be written: "entertained at bridge?" But we told him that we would turn his collar around frontwards if he ever suggested such a thing again. Speaking of Music, we hear that Zane has turned poli-tician... He entertained at a bon-quet very shortly before the Bailey Society elections took place. "Yak! Yah!" and a forever minister, too. Professor Keller has been most ill from the effect of being hit on the end of a finger with a baseball... At least, it kept him out of the ball game with the Seniors. We are going to miss Mr. Keller next year... He is one of our favorite professors... Maybe that is because we were never in one of his classes... or maybe it is because his wife is such a swell cook... Ed. Ferris is going to have a very nice summer as an officer on a yacht racing across the Atlantic. We hope he doesn't meet too many scallops... They tell us that Dr. Peirce is not only Presid-