YOUNG AND DYE
RUN FOR CONGRESS
Two Alumni Are After Congress-At-Large Positions

TWO KENYON MEN

Already In House Of Representatives

Two Kenyon alumni are candidates for the two additional seats in Congress awarded to Ohio in a recent revision of the electoral laws.

Stephen M. Young, '11, of Cleveland, and Paul Dye, '15, of Urbana, both are candidates for Democratic nomination, and on them is the responsibility on every son of the college who makes a democratic belief in the Boy- man past, and in the Young and Dye.

The latter was the first in the field for the congressmen-at-large, announcing his candidacy January 1. Young followed him into the race a week later, revealing his platform as including extension of the sixteenth amendment to the states, repeal of the Wilson act, revision of income-tax rates and reduction of the Simon-Stephenson tariff schedules.

Young is no novice in Ohio politics, although he is by no means past the age of 40. He has served two terms in the Legislature, where he retained his position as chairman of the Judiciary.

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NU PI KAPPAN ELEKCTS
NINETEEN NEW MEN

Literary Society Headed By Paul Edgar

At a recent meeting held in the lounge of Peirce Hall, the Nu Pi Kappa Literary Society added nineteen new men to its membership.

As is the custom of the organization only one freshman, Robert Masdon-ald, of East Wing, was elected. The other nine members chosen are: Robert Sabin, Stephen Young, West Wing, Austen Mason, Nuveen Precinct, East Wing, Gilbert Cooper, Irving Thompson, North Leonard; Robert Mason, David Thornbury, South Leonard; John Adams, Linden; Middle Leonard; George Gilbert, South Hantra; Louis Price, Frank Peterson, North Hantra, Richard, Clappiger, Charles Mans-son, Middle Hantra; Alfred Perkin, Frederick Perry, Tayler; Middle Dan-ey, Kenyon.

At its annual election of officers, the society elected Paul Edgar, North Hantra, as its new president.

An effort is being made to utilize an interesting program for the coming period. As yet, nothing definite has been arranged. However, those interested are hereby promised for the society and mem- bers of the faculty.

NOTED ARCHITECT IS
LAWRILL LECTURER

Alfred Granger, Designer of Peirce Hall, Speaks on Modern Vienna

At a lecture in Philbe Hall, February 15, Alfred Granger, '29, spoke on modern Viennese architecture. Granger remarked upon the modern tendencies of the students of the Austrian school, and the young architects who are being graduated from the University of Vienna. It was pointed out that the young architects are breaking up the old traditions and bringing in much new thought and feeling.

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KENTON ALUMNUS, ERNEST SIEGGS, NEW MAYOR OF SANDUSKY, OHIO

ERNEST V. SIEGGS, '11

KEN GILLETTS LEAVES COLLEGIATE STAFF

Robert Swanson Is To Fill Vacancy Until May 30

Ken Gilletts, of Toledo, who has edited the Collegian since May of last year, fulfilled graduation requirements as the end of the semester. He has appointed Robert Swanson as his successor to leave the post until May 30, at which time the Collegian head for the '22-'23 school year will be named.

Gilletts entered Kenyon from Car-leton Tech in the fall of 1920. Al- though he did not join the publica- tion staff until the following year, he did good work that he was named to fill the position. He graduated at Bobbitt, a college in the Midwest.

After the lecture West Wing held a reception for Mr. Granger, who was a member of the 1929-30 class when he returned to college in residence on the Hill.

KEN GILLETTS SETS FOUCAULT PENDULUM EXPERIMENT

Spends Semester on Interesting Experiment Dealing with Rotation of the Earth

Although probably very few of the casual passers-by realize it, the pendu- lum bob suspended in the shaft in the south end ofMailer Hall is used in a very interesting and his- torical experiment. It is known as a "Foucault" experiment because such a swinging weight was first used for the particular purpose of this experiment by the French man, Foucault, in 1851, when he hung a long wire from the dome of the Pantheon in Paris. The purpose of the experiment is a quan- titative proof and measure of the rotation of the earth. In Foucault's time this work was only apparently as it is today. The Wheelock spectrometer showed the pendu- lum swinging in a certain plane; or, direction, and discovered after sev- eral hours, the wheelock machine was turned, i.e., that the di-rection of the pendulum had changed. It was, of course, interpreted as the result that the weight of the bob is always directed by the earth's rotation, that is, that it is the pendulum's rotation rather than in the straight line de- sirable for this experiment. Working from French photographic copies of reports of former experiments cur- rent from Paris, Gillett took care of both of these inconveniences by one ingenious contrivance. Near the base of the arm a stationary ring is put around it so that at the end of each swing the wire just makes contact with the inner edge of the ring. The tendency of the swing to depart from a straight line is overcome by friction on this ring, and at the sametime the contact causes an electric circuit operating a magnet placed directly below the bob, in the center. The period of the pendulum is determined by this magnet pull on the iron bob, and that its tendency to lie down and use its energy is overcome by this means the pendulum can be kept swinging for an indefinite period. In setting up and operating Gillett's experiment this apparatus Gillett was assisted by Mr. Centorini of the Physics de- partment.

The Lowell Literature committee announces that it has arranged for two lectures to be given March 17 and 18 in Philbe Hall by Dr. William S. Robinson, Professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins Univer- sity, Baltimore, Maryland. The speaker, who has been very proli- fic in his field for the last twenty years, is one of the best known and most authoritative archaeologists in Europe and America.

The first night Dr. Robinson will talk of "Physics in the Light of Recent Discoveries," and on the second night of "Inventions at Olympos," the City Destroyed by Philip, Fath- er of Alexander.

The Lowell Literature committee is also trying to arrange for an illus- trated lecture on "Archaeology by Charles J. Conrich of Boston, designer and master in stained and leaded glass, whose examples of whose work may be seen in the beautiful windows of the First Unitarian Church in Athens. A lecture by the designer, who spoke a few words to the students in the Philbe Hall before their visit to the College, probably would be of great interest to the Kenyon student body.
ENRICH SIGGINS

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YOUNG AND DYE

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ANOTHER POSITION FOR HENRY DALTON

He is Head Of Directors Of Youngstown Sheet And Tube Company

Henry O. Dalton, of Cleveland, Kentucky trustee and donor of Mather and Mather Hall in honor of his business partner, the late Samuel Mather, has been elected a director of the board of directors of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Because of the importance of the plant concern in the industrial world, the press throughout the country devoted attention to the election of Mr. Dalton to the chairmanship.

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ERNST SIGGINS

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...two great football players in the history of basketball. The two great players and great threats to him...
KENT STATE IS LOSER IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE

KENTON PLAYS GREAT BALL AGAINST WEAK TEAM

Kenton's basketball team looked like a million dollars against the weak Kent State five here, January 22. Leading at half, 18-7, the team went with the second period to score twenty-eight more points and give it a 46-19 win. The Mauve played great defense, limiting the Kent State team more than four points.

In an effort to uncover a scoring point, Owen Avera charged his opening lineup considerably. This team barely was able to hold its own, but a number of the regulars resulted in a good side lead at the half.

Clarke's point guard led the scoring. Stock and Lindsay each managed to pull off two baskets, but could score only four points.

KENYON

Stock, P. F. T. 3
Lindsay, F. T. 1
Button, F. 1
Clarke, F. 1
Swannson, G. 1
McDannell, G. 1

KENYON STATE

Carl. F. 2
Gert, F. 2
Lindsey, F. 1
Cogg, G. 1
Powers, F. 1
Young, G. 1
Dobkin, G. 1
Delos, G. 1
Reference-Bacon.

DIVISIONS TO COMPETE IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

Defeat in handball, this sport has been added this year to intramural competition. A tournament will be run off as in the other sports and a cup given to the winning division. Each division may enter as many men as it desires in both the event and doubles tournament.

The first team that handball was played to any great extent at Kenton last fall was a court was made in the basement of Ross Hall and due to the great enthusiasm the basement has been remodeled recently to provide additional courts. The two are now used regularly every day by a great many students and the tournament will produce some exciting matches.

MAUVE RUNS SEASON'S LOSSES TO EIGHT

Kenton received another setback when it journeyed to Ashland on February 19 and played Ashland College. The final score was 47-21. Ashland held a ten point advantage, 24-14, at the half, but this lead was cut to four points near the end of the game, only to have Ashland drop in two short counts in the last minute.

Kenton was weak offensively and defensively and the slight height advantage both departments were improved after the intermission. Berry was too small for the visitors to handle however, and his scoring in the second half was Ashland's margin of victory.

As all Kenton-attended games, the ball was in play. The fast little Purple rally brought forth lead fifteen points, was in just that way that Kenton whipped the home team two years ago. But, the excitement of the visitors to handle and his scoring in the second half was Ashland's margin of victory.

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Baldwin Wallace holds KENYON IN LAST HALF

Baldwin Wallace, with the aid of Sixtene Hardwood, held (literally) Kentyo to no field baskets in the second half of their game at Ashland on January 10. As a result of this([]){\textsuperscript{*}} excellent wrestling exhibition, the Seminoles took a 23-22 victory back to their dressing rooms.

Due to Charles quick breaks for short shots, Kenton walked off the floor at half-time on the long end of a 13-11 score. However, the winners made twenty-one points to the losers six in the second period to give them the necessary decision. Clarke and McDowell were the only Kenton men to score more than one point. They had fourteen and six.

But, Anderson was high for the winners, scoring eight points.

OTTERBEIN TOUGHS

PURPLE CAGERS 16-28

Although stock was on with fifteen points, the rest of the team could not score enough to defeat Otterbein here on January 13. Andrews and Francis, Otterbein stars, came through with twelve and eleven points respectively, which was higher than the rest of the visitors points to give them the game, 34-26. They also led at the half, 12-10.

The game was hard fought and the score always close, but the Ohioans put them from beyond the foul line proved to be the winner's margin of victory. A. B. Long of Purdue did a good job of officiating.

CAPITAL DEFEATED IN POORLY PLAYED GAME

VISITORS' FINAL RALLY FALLS SHORT BY FOUR

After facing the first four games, Kenton scored a victory over Capital, 24-20, in a poorly contested game. At home on January 12, Kenton was much the stronger team, but, because of its invisibility to make a fair percentage of its shots, failed to turn in a decisive win over the Columbus outfit. However, poor Kenton's shooting was. Capital's was even worse.

The score at half was 12-8 and each team scored eleven marksmen in the second period to keep the four point margin. McDowell and Clarke each scored nine points for the winners, with this Heinlechmeister making the same for the losers.

KENYON

M. F. T. Clarke, F. 6
Stock, F. 1
Thorstten, B. 1
Stock, F. 1
Johnson, G. 1
Long, F. 1
McDannell, G. 1

CAPITAL

M. F. T. Borren, F. 1
Lindens, F. 1
Hickman, C. 1
Davidson, G. 1
Browning, G. 1

CASE BETS KENYON IN CLOSE BATTLE

Cameron Is High Scorer With 14 Points

Cameron's basketball team had a length time beating Kenton by the Oberlin Latin guns in Cleveland. January 30. The final score was 26-18. Kenton played poorly in the first half, and seemed to be headed for another drubbing. However, soon after the half-time, the Purple offense began clicking to bring its score within two points of the leaders. But, Johnny Cameron proved to be too much for the visitors defense. After he had two baskets, which gave a six point lead, Cam worked an effective seal that put the game on ice.

Kenton displayed a better brand of basketball than it had in any of its previous games, but failure to score on its many shots from under the basket spelled defeat.

The Cameron man was the high man with fourteen. Johnson and Swannson each scored six for Kenton.

KENYON

G. F. T. Creede, F. 1
Lindsay, F. 1
Stock, F. 1
Johnson, G. 1
Beune, G. 1
Johnson, F. 1

CASE

G. F. T. Hayman, F. 1
Dobkin, F. 1
Dye, P. 1
Moore, G. 1
Cameron, G. 5
Haldorson, G. 1
Reference—Gentile.

KENYON GETS SECOND DEFEAT FROM NORTHERN

In a return game at Ada, February 12, Northern Ohio repeated its early season victory over the Purple by administering a 33-26 drubbing. Kenton paid a 9-0 advantage at one time, but a late rally gave this home team a two point lead at the half.

For the first ten minutes Kenton successfully broke up any defensive plans at scoring by the Ohio Northern team while its own offensive funcioned admirably. However, Allen soon found the basket and put his team ahead.

The winners had little difficulty after the intermission, for it soon piled up a comfortable lead and then scored point for point with the losers.

Allen, Ohio Northern star actor, set the pace with ten points. Stock and Clarke scored seven points apiece for Kenton.

DEPT SOUNDRS FOR AIRCRAFT

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ith the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the aviation magazine. Today's ship is not only bulkier, but safer and more dependable. Modern shock-sounding devices indicate the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently pulchritudinous montage of the aloft ship's electrified instrument panel.

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SIR NORMAN ANGELL DELIVERS LECTURE

English Crisis Discussed In Interesting Manner

Sir Norman Angell, member of the British Parliament since 1929 and who is well known because of his frequent contributions to American newspapers and many books, has come to the campus because of a lecture which he delivered at a Lowell lecture on the evening of January 30. His subject being "Behind the Big Coalition." Not all the evening when Count Von Maltzahn, head of his own newspaper, has such a large crowd gathered in Peirce hall.

The lecturer's chief point was that the same conditions which produced the great depression were responsible for the English crisis, especially England, being more industrialized and more dependent on her commerce and heavier on other nations, felt the depression first and confirmed the crisis caused of all national crises to us to our economy, and the great depression has been produced largely through the lack of purchasing power of the masses. Since in turn, has been due to the failure of the masses to consume her products. One of the chief fields for the sale of goods that has been primarily handicapped by depressions is the great American market. The fact that the use of which Hoover has made of the optional clause monopolize the world market for American exports at the very time that Europe was meeting exports to pay her debt.

The only way, therefore, that American goods can get into Europe from has been by lowering her money. This she did to Germany with the part of it in relation to the victorious powers, which, in turn, formed a part of it over to the United States in the form of debt payments. Now, that Germany's credit with the United States seems to be exhausted, they sees to be little prospect of this roundabout procedure continuing.

Sir Norman, indeed,想到 that credit of the United States would be only a great acknowledgment of the official fact. He specifically proposed that the United States set Great Britain build into country around a substantial part of Britain's share of the debt to us. In turn, Germany would be able to trade in a light manner.

In conclusion of his lecture, the speaker discussed economic problems and possible solutions with interested discussion.

REXLEY NOTES

The Rev. Douglas E. Wills, '26 has retired from the active ministry and is living at Salem, Virginia.

The Rev. F. B. Eaker, '27, formerly rector of Trinity Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been named as the head of St. Thomas Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

The Rev. Harold Zeis, '26, has been ralized to St. Paul's, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Rev. Albert Clayton Baker, '25, minister of the church of the Epiphany, Urbana, Ohio, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Barre, Vermont.

The Rev. John Quimby Murtin, '26, is rector of Calvary church, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Bishop Robb recently installed the Rev. Ralph Allen as rector of St. Mary's, Middletown, South Dakota.

The Rev. George Martin has been transferred from Ohio to focus on the Diocese, South Dakota.

The Rev. Frank, C. Wise, '21, dean-presiding of the Diocese of Ohio, Ohio, has accepted a call to the presidency of the Diocese of St. Paul's, Albany, New York, and now rector of St. Mark's, San Antonio, Texas.

The following story men are in charge of or assisting in the following missions or churches:

Rev. M. J. Younglove, George Jones, Trinity, Rev. J. E. Smith, St. Thomas, Peoria, Walter Towner, St. James, Bayres, and Grace, Toledo; John D. Wilson, St. Luke's, Metairie; David Wright, St. John's, Napanee, St. Mark's, Bloomington, Church of St. Ambrose; Rev. Samuel, Wilcox, Grace, Westwood; Wendell McDonald, St. Mary's, Brady; and Rev. William, Bedir, Chapin.

Mr. Brother, Rev. J. H. Sayley, has taken charge of the work at Holy Trinity, Bedford, vacancies, making vacant recently, and when the Rev. Charles Morris accepted a call in the Diocese of Spokane.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Printed Plays and Directed By

Malcolm Hughson

The Drama Club continued its work of last year by presenting three one-act plays in the Lounge of the College. These plays were written and directed by Malcolm Hughson, who has been very active in the Drama Club since its organization.

The first play was "Penny Lane," and was perhaps the best of the three. It dealt with the business force on the running system at Kenyon and showed extraordinarily clearly what the faults of the system are. It was at the same time instructive and amusing. Alice, Bold, DeWeese, and Trump, took the part of the station agents and Howard, McEwan, and Dally were riders.

A morning broadcast was made on a radio station at the studio of the "Proctor," the second play. This was reviewed by three female beauties, Steve Young, Baker, and Mr. Jones and Bessie were the announcer and a goner, while Mr. Jones placed the part of the driver. Phil also played between plays.

The last play was fantastically, and the high spirit of the evening, as far as manner was concerned, was. Publix, Public, and Clark Smith, and his chorus, Coleman, Johnston, and Royce, Ally and Mac-Medcalf took the parts of "two boys at the Drama Club, who were supposed to cover the part of an entire occasion and partly by the efforts of the "Mite," to enthusiastic welcome.

It has been announced that the performance is already preparing another program with which to mirror a cross-section of Kenyon life and assume its many friends and partners.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETINGS

MODEL CONFERENCE ON DEF- ARMAMENT NEXT

The International Relations Club under the leadership of Dr. Cahail, has been quite active the last few months. Meetings have been held every two weeks in the Political Science room in Armstrong Hall. Most of the time has been spent in discussing the Masculine question, as debates and lectures have been given on that subject by the members of the club.

On Monday evening, February 19, the club is to hold a model Disarmament Conference in Peace Hall. Members of the club will represent different nations and give speeches, presenting the views held by the powers today. The model conference will be open to the public.

The program for the semester includes the sending of delegates to the fourth Ohio International Model Assembly of the League of Nations to be paid at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Last year four students from the club represented Indiana at the Model Assembly. This year the delegates were to be the actual Congress gathering in haste, for the program and organization were concerted. Speeches were made to the assembly and committee meetings were held draft resolutions to be discussed and accepted by the little group at the assembly. The following important issues were discussed at last year's delegate meeting. It is almost certain that Kenyon will send several representatives to the Model Assembly.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

"(Continued from Page One)" to be losing its importance. To receive this dying interest, the Council is offering a substantial cash reward for the best interest in the high school seniors on Kenyon on May 21. Definite rules have not been made, but it is probable that points will be given for the number of good ideas distance traveled to reach Kenyon. Those brought in so a denomination of a prescription will be decided by this board. Oranges will entertain their own ideas, but improvements will be made to the visit of their parents in Elm Hall.

For the program of the guest day are to be arranged by a committee of students. William Raines, Alfred Perkins, Raymond Stansbury, Curtis Grant, Stephen Young, Henry Quick, Gilbert Cooper, Howard Lawrence, and Lewis Lattimer, will represent the nine different divisions in this committee.

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On Thursday, January 14, the Alumni and Association of Chi-
ago held its annual dinner in honor
of President Peice at the Uni-
versity Club, Youngstown, Ohio, December 30, 1921, with an excellent dinner served in a new
restaurant. The meeting was opened by the
president, C. B. S. finest. After the
secretary, W. C. F. Davis, had read
the minutes and thanked those
both of whom were approved, Mark
S. Angel, chairman of the nom-
inating committee, presented a
report for his report. He put the name of George Frisbie of Cleveland
for President, and that of Leonard
Price for Secretary-Treasurer.
Mr. Peice called for a vote and both
names were approved unanimously.
The meeting was then turned over
to President-elect "Doc" White, who
expressed his appreciation for the
action of each member during the
coming year. He called upon "Doc" White, who
had been selected to serve as a member of the
committee, to make the annual report of the
committee. The President opened the call
by stating that the committee had been
appointed to do so at the last meeting.

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Baldwin Wallace
AGAIN TRIES KENYON
WEBER AND CLARK EACH SCORER

Kenyon lost in second game to Baldwin Wallace Tuesday evening in a thrilling battle. The home team again held a first half lead, but could not hold on, the visiting team emerging victorious in the second half. A third period feature was the scoreless interval, but in the last minute of the game the visitors scored enough to make the Kenyoners' efforts of no avail.

Time
Kenyon
Weber, Clarke, McSwain, and Weber were all starting up. The home team scored several points themselves. However, in the last eight minutes of the initial stanza, the Kenyoners scored enough to trim Kenyon by one point. Thurnher and Clarke were off with the opening whistle, but their lead was soon cut down. Several Kenyon substitutions failed to help matters, as the visiting team emerged victorious in the second period, scoring a 9-2 difference to complete the 17-13 final score.

The home team played well in the first part of the game, building up points. However, several substitutions failed to bring in the winners. The Kenyoners scored the final point, and the visitors scored enough to win the victory.

The game was fast, but not fast enough by any particular standard. Despite the Kenyoners' efforts, the visitors scored several points.

The second period saw the home team score several points, but the visitors also scored points.

The Kenyoners scored the final point, and the visitors scored enough to win the victory. The Kenyoners were within reach of the visitors, but the visitors scored enough to win the victory.

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"STEVE" CLARKE IS LEADING SCORER

An unofficial tally of the conference basketball scores and including the game with Baldwin Wallace on February 21 reveals the fact that "Steve" Clarke is leading scorer in the conference. He scored a total of 26 points in six games played, or an average of 4.3 points per game. His highest scoring game was the 15 point performance against Oberlin.

Clarke scored his highest against Baldwin Wallace (13 points) and against Oberlin (15 points). In six games he has scored a total of 108 points, an average of 18 points per game. Clarke is second to Weber, who has scored 24 points in six games.

The next highest scorer is Weber, with 48 points in six games. He has scored an average of 8 points per game. Weber's highest scoring game was the 15 point performance against the Bobcats.

The other leading scorers in the conference are Block (36 points in six games), Schwab (30 points in six games), and McSwain (24 points in six games).