On Friday, February 17th, the ALUMNUS college of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, February 22, 1933

KENYON COLLEGE

THE LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Allen Lectures to PH Beta Kappa

On Monday, February 15th, the Rev. Dr. Allen addressed the members of the PH Beta Kappa Society in the Memorial Science Hall. The theme of his talk was intellectual development as seen in asking each set question and then discussing them.

Dr. Allen illustrated his lecture with a personal experience. While a student in mechanical drawing, he was asked to draw three circles suggesting a three-circle design. At first he met with no success. He pondered over the question for some time and finally asked himself the question, "And if they were perfect, what would I have to do to master them?" In this, too, he found the answer. He had proved one of Apollonius' theorems, and that he had found a supposedly new proof after two thousand years.

Dr. Allen classified men into three intellectual divisions: (1) those who ask themselves questions and try to answer them; (2) those who try to answer questions which are proposed by others; and (3) those who read and try to understand the answers to questions.

The first two divisions make up our intellectual leaders. The third class includes the person of average intelligence. We might add that there is a fourth class which can understand nothing.

Dr. William B. Rogers makes two addresses here.

The program was well chosen in combination with the broadcast of a famous picture play. Many of the best known dramas have been considered this season. In addition, a short play by Malcolm Haight was given, and a letter from Mr. Peirce was read by Dr. Peirce.

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The KENYON COLLEGIAN 

Volume 28, No. 16, December 1, 1933

KING'S COLLEGE

The Collegian.cg

The Collegian, published in 1886

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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KENYON COLLEGIAN, 32 King's College, Gambier, Ohio

The Press of The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

From the Press of The Columbus Dispatch Co.

To the Editor:

Mr. President:

Kenyon can afford to prevent the sale of tobacco on its campus, but it is not wise to do so.

The sale of tobacco on the campus is a matter of personal choice, and it should be left to the students to make that decision for themselves.

I, therefore, urge the administration to reconsider this policy and allow the sale of tobacco on the campus.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Editor's Note

The sale of tobacco on the campus has been a subject of debate for many years. Some argue that it is a matter of personal choice and should be left to the students, while others believe that it is a matter of public health and should be restricted.

It is the responsibility of the administration to make decisions that are in the best interests of the students and the institution as a whole. As a member of the College community, I encourage you to consider the implications of allowing the sale of tobacco on campus and to make an informed decision.

The Collegian will continue to publish articles on this topic as new information becomes available.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Kenyon Comments
By ROSSE HALL

Good Sir Rose, the editor, has caught your faithful newswoman off base when he requests that this effort should be cut and polished before sundown. In the first place, I feel very live and unresponsive—a week of reading Russian pessimists from Dostoevsky to Andreyev would hardly leave me otherwise, and, in the second, this is Sunday, Kenyon's Sunday when the helpless resident is stung with Deuteronomy and brood, bored and sleepy. To be brief, I'm completely scored and know it. My only request, parroting the showman's patter, is that you should read and take a chance. So be it.

Those who long and rightly have cherished the belief that Kenyon was an institution whose ideal lay in quiet prosaiciveness, dignified strength, may start at the knowledge that she has taken up the racket in an advertising medium. The proud boast that Kenyon, in the yester of the rough and ready Middle West, has always looked to the East becomes paradoxical, amusing, when one knows well enough that eastern schools would look upon college as beneath contempt. Bishop Chase's dream has become a highly-colored, moronic nightmare. The song program to my mind, was quite decent and what one might expect from those who guide the school's destiny. But to indulge in tabloid erudition is cheap, meffticult. It is not reasonable to predict a future when freshmen instead of learning "The Thrill" may be taught to scream out "Make the country Kenyon-conscious!"

Without facetiousness, with out malice, I suggest that the chapel lights be dimmed, so that one might sleep comforta- bly. It is most disquieting to wake from a peaceful, sermon-induced hit of "shut-eye" only to be glared at by a mass of unknown Manlal.

The Scotch in me loves a fight (from the spectator standpoint) as much as light ale; hence I await the outbreak of hostilities between West Wing and South Hanna in breathless anticipation. Me thinketh that countless cries of "Oh, 'Hatch!" can do naught but raise their subject to the boiling point.

With Franklin D. and Anton D. playing target in a Florida shooting gallery and a Congress promising to return us to the naughty but nice folks of Demon Lear, my long-dead cup of thrills has become full. Now I may be able to carry on for another week.

And so to bed. Bfong, boy.

Frank Tschappat
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KENTON COLLEGIAN

AND NOW WE WELCOME THE PROCTOR SYSTEM

ALUMNI

For outstanding achievements in medical research, Georgetown Univer-
sity announced the award of 1933 honors of the George M. Rob-
er Foundation to Dr. Reta E. Doy-
er, 57, Supreme Inspector of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Dyer was designated as the Robber lecturer for 1933, the choice having been made this year under the terms of the foundation by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. An account of
Dr. Dyer's experiments will be found in the October 15th edition of The Collegian.

Alfred Graunzer, 77 A. B., is be-
ing put forward as one of the can-
didates for the post of fourth as-
istant secretary of the treasury. The post carries with it responsibility
for supervision of all building
activities of the federal government. Mr. Graunzer has been endorsed for
the post by the Architectural Club of Chicago and other Architectural or-
ganizations in that district.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Arnold
was unanimously re-elected as re-
ctor of St. John's Church, Get-
more, Pa. He has devoted his
entire ministry to St. John's
since the same year that he
was ordained, 1862. Dr. Arnold ex-
plained that he was withdrawing
because of his conviction that
younger men could best develop the
opportunities presented to the par-
tish.

Jill Irvine, 39 of Alexandria, Cal-
has announced his engagement to
Mary Waldo, daughter of Mr. R. C.
Clayton, Waldo of Swarthmore, Pa.

Sad Howard of University Heights, who was injured in an
automobile accident on December 27, has improved sufficiently to be
removed to his home of his father. In the accident he sustained a broken spine, fractured skull, and
internal injuries, and he was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Re-
venue, where for some time his life
was despaired of

Sad is attended by four physicians
and virtually lies with his body in
a cast. Sdata bags, a stretcher,
and lock and shackles have been
rigged up at his home just as they
were used in the hospital.

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CAPITOL TACK AND ROOMING HOUSE

KENYON COLLEGIAN
KENT STATE WINS SECOND GAME 40-30

Kent turned the tables and won the second encounter from Kenton when we played there Saturday night. The game was dopy, but not dull. Both teams had diffi-
culty in finding and turning, as the floor was slippery. The
hanging was very poor, and the
hull the rainfore five times dur-
ing the course of the game.

During the first half the teams
were about even, and Carl was
19 to 16 in favor of Kenton at
the close of the period.

Immediately after the inftime Ken-
town began their scoring and the
shots made by Carl were far
from, very far.

He was easily their best player, out-jump-
ning our sided men, and taking the
ball from their hands at the back-
board. His baskets and follow-in
shots netted most of the points
made in this period. They ran up
an advantage of ten points and held it till the game was over.

Swenson and Page played best for
Kenton, while Carl was the out-
standing man on the Kent State
team, both defensively and offen-
sively.

He was high point man for
Kenton, with 15 points, in the
half that held position on the Kenton
team, although he missed a good
basket in the second half. 

Kenton

Toby 4
Swenson 5, 3, 13
Swenson 10
Liggett 6
Page 0
Hamlet 0
Badet 0
Johnson 0

Kenton Stale

Totty 2
Dawes 2
Carl 11
Jarmus 11
Kie 3
Gerg 0
Detona 0

Referee: Hendelkab.

WILLIAM BEERS GIVES SHOW

(Continued from Page 7, Column 1)

assault of the ridge by inches. A
thief might have wrenched off the
backbone of a cherry from its
stem."

As fast as paper and paper
as transparent as glass was the hol-
dling acting in one of Dr. Beebe's
"Talks," and he is also held of
fish that carry their own lighting
planks to illuminate the dark depths
in which they live, and that can
have stereoscopic eyes. At a rule,
the fish, by the grace of the
eyes of such a fish, they
must be placed under a mi-
roscope to be seen.

Giving a lecture which might
have been nothing but a lea-

ture exhibition of colored

pictures, Dr. Beebe succeeded in

the human mind. Into his talk

which produced an extremely pleas-

ant evening for Kenton and the

community. Scientifically, his sub-

ject is necessarily one which could

not be rendered unaffected by the

human, but Dr. Beebe managed

the dangers of both techni-

cally and morally, and

wisely avoided the scientific view-

point, but kept his subject from be-


ing flat and uninteresting by his
distinct personality.

Jim Lynch Barber Shop

For Service and Quality Barbering, Ohio.

KENTON ENTERS OHIO PHYSICS CLUB

Kenton enjoyed the privilege of

attending the 12th Annual Central
Ohio Physicists Club, Saturday, February 18.

About fifty physicists, professors from
universities and colleges in Colum-
bus, Ashland, Wooster, Kenton, and
Delaware, were present. The
program began with a business
meeting held in the Physics lecture
room at Kenton College.

J. W. Wolfe of Ohio State grew

a very interesting, but very

short, talk on Studies in Cold Emission.

and L. H. Thomas, a noted math-

ematician from Ohio State, gave a

very vague discussion of the Con-
cept of Probability in science.

M. Andrews described with a

photograph slides the experiments be-

ing carried on at Antioch concern-

ing the Fluorescence of Chlorophyll-

a.

Professor Cottrell gave one of the

most interesting talks of the day

in which he described the circuit

and results of the self-regulating
Pneumatic experiment which he
has been carrying on for the

last year. His method of per-

petuating the swing of the pendu-

lum by means of a magnet so that

the reading of the pendulum

can be observed over a long period of time

uninterrupted by the other

physicist greatly, and many of them took

copies of the diagram home with

them.

After dinner more talks were

given. The discussions after each talk

were lively. Professors Johnson

of Kenyon, Smith from Ohio State,

and Blake of O. H. I. being the

most active participants.

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