Four Decades Roll Back, Students Re-Enact Welcome of President Peirce to Gambier

The student body is admittance expert in counseling certain things to the administration, but never how they demonstrated their ability to keep a secret as well as on the occasion. I am most accurately duped. Thus did President Peirce begin his short address to the audience on a recent June evening. The mention was a student demonstration of appreciation for his remarkable work for Kenyon College; the special significance was that Dr. Peirce's birthday anniversary was as well as the College. The manner of rendering was a reconstruction of the events on the time as the forty president years ago demonstrated by the students, and was absent from the formal roll of the College as the University of Ohio. As the evening of the celebration was attended by President Peirce until his retirement, an ancient bugle was drawn in the bow of the Carillon in the Thursday evening, June 25. To it and into its role President Peirce was directed by buglers of the University Concert. Kick was seen being met in the College banquet room. With students drawing the bugle by hand, and amid climes of “Purify” and “Purify” the newly-elected president of the Student Assembly, were recorded under the Middle Path to the University in front of Old College, the blow of the bugle

Here Taylor witnessed the assembled students briefly, telling them of the similarity of this demonstration to the one held on March 25, 1875 when "Pat" first arrived in Gambier as president. He then called on that gentleman for a short address. After expressing his surprise as quoted above, Dr. Peirce traced the events leading up to his acceptance of his present office and spoke of his great love for Kenyon and the "Bill" - a fact hardly necessary for him to mention; it seemed to that audience, for the fruits of his labors were seen as even as they stood listening to his words, the material fruit at least, for so matter which way one turned from Old College the eye was sure to find either a building erected under Dr. Peirce's administration, or one completely re-modelled since he began his great "job." In evening his few words, which touched every listener more deeply, though probably not half as much as the occasion apparently meant to him, Dr. Peirce said that the events of the past offered both a heritage and a challenge for the future. Therefore, he reminded the students that it would be to them, and to their successors that the glory of the Institution Continued on Page 2

THE "THRILL"

There is a thrill of spirit which love imparts,
When those who love you to Kenyon's glory
Both old and young
With single tongue
United in song the alma mater's day

CHORUS:
Then let our hearts ascend in union
Our loyal hearts now ever to
If and when you wish
It never dies.
The love of Kenyon, our mother

Their beauty strikes a chord of harmony
And sends us to a high endeavor
Their gracious name,
Their speechless fame.
We'll cherish in our hearts for ever.

WRITERS OF "THRILL"

W. Howard Mann, '00, Wrote Words, Reverend Charles C. Rubly, '99, Adapted Music.

Death called two loyal Kenyon men on Tuesday, June 5, when Warren Howard Mann, '99, who wrote the lyrics for Kenyon's famous alma mater song, the "Thrill," and the Reverend Charles C. Rubly, who adapted the music from the opera "Ernste," died within a few hours of each other, but the death song which they gave to Kenyon will continue to re-echo in the Great Hall and in every other sanctuary of the soul of Kenyon.

Mr. Mann, who also wrote the words for the popular "93 class song, had been sports editor of the Columbus Daily News since 1918. He covered newspaper work after graduation from Kenyon in 1900, and was a feature syndicate writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and for several years sports editor of the Chicago Evening News-Press before going to the News.

He was the son of Arthur Ward Mann, Kenyon, 34, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was born in Cleveland and on December 4, 1877.

Dr. Rubly, who was also a grade student of Kenyon Theological Seminary and held an honorary degree of doctor of divinity conferred in 1924, had been rector of St. Paul's Cathedral in Cleveland for 14 years. He also held a master's degree from Oxford University, England. In addition to being active in church affairs, he was a thirty-second degree Mason and his 400 volume collection of books was re- praised as one of the finest in the world. He had also a national reputation in the field of Theta Phi fraternity and was born in Allegheny, Pa., on January 19, 1974.

President William Foster Peirce Will Confer Honors for Fortieth Time; Robert L. Boyd, II, Commencement Orator; Many Class Reunions Planned

The biggest celebration since the Centennial of 1924—that's what this, the 100th Commencement of Kenyon College, holds fair to be. Not the least cause for jubilation is that fact that when President William Foster Peirce confers degrees on twenty-five Kenyon graduates on Monday, June 15, at 11 a.m., it will mark the fortieth time that President Peirce has conferred degrees on Kenyon men, a distinction surpassed by few, if any, college presidents.

The class orations will be delivered by Robert Lee Boyd, II of Wheeling, W. Va. Robert Peirce Degree of Cincinnati is class president.

A special feature of the Commencement festivities will be the class reunion dinners of '94, '95,'11, and '26, in the Commons on Sunday, June 14, and all college dignaties in front of Old Kenyon, will be invited to a reception by the President and Mrs. Peirce in the lobby of the baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon. The formal dinner for Friday evening and Sunday morning will be the Right Reverend Bishop Hobom, Bishop of South Carolina, a distinguished University of Pennsylvania, will be the orator for the 10th Commencement, will be the orator for the 10th Commencement.

Ten Tenors at the alumni reception on Monday, June 14, will be Elizabeth H. Burnett, '91, president of the Carthage College; and the men who welcomed President Peirce as one of the alumnus for forty years ago. A name on Monday evening, with Paul Wheeler's oration, 91 and Miss Wheeler will be the emcee.
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The Kenyon Collegian was founded in 1846 by President and Mrs. John Tappan. It was named for Professor William S. Gambier, who became the first President of the college.

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The outstanding advantage of the Kenyon track is that it gives tracksters a good training for future work in the Flying School—running around the track is equivalent to flying. With limits for the limits of the track, and it takes a good minute of direction to keep on the path.

Kenyon’s track team won a dial meet this spring for the first time in eleven years, and they won, not because of the track, but because of the team. This year marked a new era in the history of track—changing the rules to allow Athletics.

RE-ENTRY

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would be infatuated, and he hadn’t made them live by the use of it.

Russell Gruber Wins Philo Presidency

Russell Gruber was elected president of the Philosopher’s Literary Society at the organization banquet held recently on campus by President Peirce, who called John Hitts to the floor. Mr. Hitts is our new treasurer to replace Bob Doeges.

President Peirce spoke briefly on his history, Kenyon history, and called his own first visit to Gambier, as well as the significance of Philosopher’s Literary Society in American history, particularly during the period of the Civil War. He expressed the importance of the ability to speak which can be acquired in such organizations as Philo.

CLASS REUNION DINES SUNDAY

The Class of 1936, 1940, 1941, and 1942 will hold a reunion dinner in the Enjoyment, 6:30 p.m., as a special feature of the Commencement program. The dinner will be on Sunday, June 4, and will be in the main dining room. Tickets for Sunday dinner are one dollar and must be purchased in advance.

For the convenience of the many women who may be entertained by the use of the banquet room, it will be open from 3 p.m. until midnight each day.

EUROPE TO LURE MANY KENYONITES THIS SUMMER

"Travel gives a character of ex- citing adventure. To be there, and brings the figure on the tablet of memory into strong relief,"—Helen H. Tocquem.

Ever since the early days of the American Colonists, it has been customary for young men just coming of age to broaden their worldly knowledge by sojourning abroad. Through the years up to present times, it has been thought that even a few months spent in the old world civilization, is a per- son necessary to gain an understanding of a youth that certain "tastes" can be more refined.

Let it be no secret that Kenyon has failed in this most pleasant duty towards its own\'s. This summer, for instance, will be more than a few months spent in the old world civilization, is a per- son necessary to gain an understanding of a youth that certain "tastes" can be more refined.

Peter and Bob Douglas are planning to spend their summer in London, Paris, and Copenhagen. They will take in all the Scandinavian countries, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Singapore. The Kenyonites will enjoy vacationing in Europe.

John Hitts, John Neff, and Robert Bingham, three track leaders in London, will bicycle around the city. They will also visit the British Museum and other historic sites.

It is evident that Kenyon will have many Kenyonites abroad this summer. Kenyonites are interested in seeing their classmates abroad and following their adventures.

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Turn Backward

BYGONES

The Collegian, in one of its "salad" issues, published a scathing editorial (at least we thought so) on the deplorable condition of the track, which we still don’t believe in the method of selecting officers by "horse-trading." The President is our new president, through whose efforts the improvements for Old Kenyon have been secured.

The Collegian was founded in 1846, and it has been a true project for him, for he was the President of the President, and we mark a new era in the history of Kenyon.

After the second had the new Presi- dent been inaugurated when it was announced that about six thou- sand dollars had been raised for im- proving Old Kenyon—much credit to our President Peirce, through whose efforts the improvements for Old Kenyon have been secured.

This is the first, of course, that we have heard of the President made possible the recon- struction of that building. As he dealt with the taking the two of- fices of president, Dr. Peirce that the establishment of Old Kenyon as the finest small college in Ohio's work brought new buildings, and a new title that the Common, Samuel Mather Science Building, Kenyon, and a swimming pool. However, his choice or not be be measured alone in the fine buildings on the coun- tinental, but also in the estab- lishment of vocationally profes- sional—and to the true love and an- preciation of every Kenyon man for him.

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eriate Swimming Meet will be held at that time. Oberlin will return this year, Ken-
yon for the third time only a few years

ILL LIEURANCE NEW FLYING CLUB HEAD

Ill LIEURANCE will succeed Ray
- lovin as president of the Fly-
ing Club for next year. Al Back-
er, alder vice president and am-
counts and Herman Allman was
lected secretary in the club meet-
ged last week. The new group will be

MIDDLE LEONARD INTRAMURAL CHAMP

Middle Leonard was the intra-
mural participation trophy. It was

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS SEPT 14

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FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Recent fraternity elections brought Frank H. Davis to the presidency of Delta Delta Phi; Peter A. Craig to the presidency of Zeta Alpha; Edmund P. Dandridge to the presidency of Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert J. Doria to the presidency of Alpha Pi Tau, and Samuel G. Gruber to the presidency of Psi Upsilon.

Officers elected:
Delta Delta Phi
President—Frank H. Davis.
Vice-president—Robert W. Tuttle.
Secretary—Frederick W. Doug.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank R. O'Brien.
Historian—Robert H. Massman, Jr.
Samuel W. Stowell continues as treasurer.

Zeta Alpha
President—Peter A. Craig.
Vice-president—William A. Morgan.
Secretary—Raymond R. Kenny.
Treasurer—Robert W. Meyer.
Corresponding Secretary—Charles H. Voorhees.
Executive committee—Samuel G. Gruber.

Senior council—Peter A. Craig.
Executive council—Robert W. Meyer.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
President—Edmund P. Dandridge.
Secretary—John C. Pappas.
Treasurer—John Sturgis.
Executive council—John W. Morgan.

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Intramural board—Edmund P. Dandridge.

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