KENYON COLLEGE
A Journal of Student Opinion
Vol. XXXII
October 5, 1912
Gosfield, No. 2
Senior Society Invites Students to Assist In Book Transfer Efforts

by John Camper
How do you move 12,000 books from one building to another with maximum efficiency in the shortest possible time?

That was the problem the Senior Society tackled last Sunday. Brought to its knees by the number of books involved, the group did little besides perpetually

THE SOCIETY, comprising Col. Ellis, Steve Herbst, Pat McGraw, Dan Wood, Jim Howell and Dave Stover, met with Dean Edwards, President Lund, Chairman Hensley and Chase President Kemmet to discuss the plan for carrying the books.

Chases will be suspended all day Thursday and Friday for the moving, beginning at 8 a.m. Students will be on hand from two to four hours and will receive no pay.

Books for most top floor will be slid down a chute into a wagon. Two tractors will shuttle six wagon loads between the buildings.

Books from the top floor will require moving on the other floors of the dorms. All dolls up in the dorms will be used to get even those books in the lowest dorms. Each student will carry approximately one foot square of books.

STUDENTS IN the basement of the library and the first floor of the dorms will carry books through open windows to students waiting outside.

Each fraternity is being asked by the Senior Society to provide an adequate number of men to carry the books. Members will be enrolled by the presidents and independently of the fraternities.

The work is entirely voluntary, but it is hoped that the men will be as eager as they are to participate.

The fraternities, as well as the Senior Society and the Chase Society, wish to make things as pleasant and smooth as possible.

SOGGY PAJAMA PARTY SPUTTERS HARMLSSLY

"I've never seen so many books come in our library," commented a faculty member observing this year's foggy, sputtering revival of the town-stopping wet-footed tradition known to the world as the "Pajama Parade."

If last year's Pajama Parade had a satirical importance about it, and it did, this year's effort was slow moving, well planned, and dull. The bolts, paddles and maple switches so painstakingly in last year's baubles were not in evidence this year... replaced by towels, cotton egg-cups, and toilet soap...

The sophomore contingent led (and restrained by its president, Myron Hansen, at least) the freshman dorm, ousted the few stars out and into the ground in the direction of Dean Edwards' new house, leaving the older students to follow.

If "not much swelling," one freshman reported, and another said it was too cold to break any, generally, things were quite orderly. Hansen lead-

MURPHY BROTHERS RETURN WITH COLLEGE PHOTO ACT

The Murphy Brothers, who take photographs for the student body, are hardly ever taken these days, will lug their Matthew Brady vintage darkroom over to the campus this Thursday for the blessing.

"Ah, Murphy Brothers, Murphy Brothers," will follow the photograph.

"Amuse the continued success of this picture," Dean Edward

Haywood Leads Potentials in Self-Study Birthday Program

The Kenyon Self-Study Program, that ponderous, erratically progressive effort at collegiate self-appraisal, celebrated its first birthday here this fall.

Chief celebrations around the birthday cake were planned by Bruce Haywood, newly appointed chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, Professor Dan

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Our Men at Parties

FRATERITY FROLICS REVIEWED

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yon's classic fraternity system more fully the intricate psychology and atmosphere of the traditional let- tered fraternities employ to weed out those few worthy enough. For their ranks, the Col-
ygen sent two from its ranks to assist in the rush party of Fraternity. The
following are small excerpts from the conversation overheard at that organization's rushing party.

THE UPPERCOURSES CLASS
Hi, there! How are you? Are you here on the
year? Can I get a drink? No, thank you. My mother told me not to drink, smoke, or curiously
around away from home. What's your name? Ben Smith. It's Ben. Shouldn't somebody shut the
? Yes, Smith. How the man, bartender, get the guy shu Ben Smith.

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Warmer Than the Laundromat

We can think of only two reasons that the administration of Kenyon College has consistently failed to extend the weekend hours for the entertainment of women guests in college dormitories. And neither reason makes any sense. Perhaps the campus somnolent believes that students booted out of dormitories by smiling policemen will be sucked into the mirthful pursuits of Greater Gambier? Perhaps they'll walk hand in hand in rapidly chilling weather along the ugly muddy banks of Knox County's most stagnant river? Or should they calmly play jungle jim amidst Pierre McBride's new bleachers? If it's shelter they crave, they can arrange elegant trust in the warm well-lighted glow of Gambier's only true night spot - the Kenyon College Laundromat.

There must be another reason for the administration's curious intransigence. It is confusion.

WE HAVE ALL been instructed in the Basic Truth that any increase of funds implies an increase in responsibility. It's a cliche of course, and, like cliches, has elements of truth in it. We suspect that administrators here have confused this truth with an over personal strategy, and have haphazardly associated an extension of women's hours - and of student liberty generally - with that oft-rejected will of the, fraternity home rule.

Fraternity home rule, the system by which the local rug doden would enforce standards of morality, conduct, behavior in their own divisions, was rejected years ago as being incompatible with the character of fraternities here. It is a dead issue, and we do not intend to debate it. For administrators to revive it as the basic condition of any change here, is to hopelessly obstruct and return on this campus a philosophy that has been associated an extension of women's hours - and of student liberty generally - with that oft-rejected will of the, fraternity home rule.

WE WILL NOT debate home rule, we will not spank or judge your priorities for not accepting it. In the face of such flagrant need, and obvious fault, students are not obliged to apologize for their quite reasonable demands - or to bargain for them.

Let's better create new crusades or reinvigorate old ones. Let's see action on women's hours right now, extension to 1 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. If the Kenyon police are obliged to enforce three rules, and to check on parties let us do so employing the same energy they have recently demonstrated with students walking outside of dormitories.

A cruise, but somewhat effective analogy comes to mind - when people are starving, and at Kenyon starvation is the natural condition of life the answer is to arrange for their proper feeding and not to speculate uselessly on the need for added indulgence pits, the problems of overweight, the lack of sufficient sewage facilities, and the fate of home rule.

Beginning Monday the College will inaugurale a new policy by having office hours in the chapel office on the second floor of Ross Hall. One or another of the College clerks will be present from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Thursday to accept news and letters and to discuss policy.

CHAPEL SERVICES 10:30 A.M.

OCTOBER 7 THE REV. JOHN PORTER
OCTOBER 14 THE CHAPLAIN

It's Not Called Gung Hoism

Every Kenyon student is being asked, either by his fraternity or publicly, to contribute to the fund to help carry books from the old library to the new one on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The great sparsity in vogue widespread resentment may be expected. "I pay this school $3200 a year and now they want to do their dirty work for them for free," says one student. A cry of "What's in it for me?" is heard across the hill.

THERE'S PLENTY in it for you. It would be gratifying if every student would wish to participate in this project of a wish to do his part towards helping his school; a feeling that even though the school has its faults it deserves a little help beyond the call of duty; out of that vogue indefinable quality called school spirit.

But this will never work. It assumes the student will think of something besides himself. It reeks of gung-hoism.

It's not cool.

So let's see what is in it for us. The college will sell between $1000 and $2000 by having students do the work. This money goes toward new books and equipment for the library. You can by a lot of books for the library.

One look at the new library should convince anyone that this building is worth a few hours of work. On Monday Oct. 13, the Chalmers Library will open for inspection. Before you enter it, stroll through the dust, dray, chilly, dense old library. Then compare it with the new one. See if you judge it differently.

The CHALMERS LIBRARY cannot help but afford better study conditions than the old one. Conditions that are with a cheerful, quiet place to study work will be more enjoyable. Higher marks, more work in less time, fewer nervy breakdowns.

The new library is being financed entirely through donations and endowment. None of the funds you pay go towards the building fund. The college has been waiting 28 years to get this library. Give them a hand with the books. It's the least you can do.
PETE ROBERT FROST, long time friend of former President, Gordon Keith Chunmer, will return to Kenyon October 26 for the dedication of the new Children's Memorial Library. A personal guest at Chehame House, the picture was taken during each visit.

Ehrenpreis Tells Fros Of Gulliver's Ionic Voyage

by Jeremy Leibensson

Many eager freshmen, abetted by other associated members of the student body, and several members of the faculty, find quietly near the roofs of roses Hall to hear Professor Ehrenpreis speak on a subject upon which he is not only highly familiar, but is also considered a recognized scholar.

His field, one in which all Kenyon freshmen have grown intimately concerned, is none other than Professor Swift's and his most widely read book, Gulliver's Travels. Kenyon's English department may be traced at once, scholarly, and erudite people, and content with the subject in the coming weeks.

PROFESSOR EHRENPREIS came to Kenyon for the second annual meeting of our 1960 English literary series. He now teaches in the department at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been since 1958. Prof. Schiffer's monograph, "Federico Ehrenpreis: Orlov" I lecture simply as, "How to Write Gulliver's Travels" appears in which many cures were hard toward the lecture. Those of Kenyon interested in Swift, having filled roses Hall, listened, and learned. Ehrenpreis began with a short, detached drama which was not completely exaggerated, and somewhat stuff, but was reciting more widely dis- tained through the evening.

PROF. EHRENPREIS developed character's description, describing his environment, including a varied history, as the result of his travels, and his shake's state of being, at times, radically and extreme, which elicited laughter from the audience. He continued saying that the state of being is much more easily received in our own time, and that "our faces are left unblem- ished by the ships which should bear them permanently."

"Now, let us find him (Gulliver) com- tentable, we make ourselves contemplative... . If the reader has not detached himself from sympathy with Gulliver, the reader becomes as deeply mired in the theme."

The Swift scholar continued, expanding on the author's continuous concern, only broken when:

(Com. on page 4, Col. 3)

Orpheus Descends

by James Bransonn

Tennessee Williams' Orpheus Descends is a critical play of one of America's most controversial playwrights, who has certainly written the college year. The theme is a familiar one to be found in most of Williams - the plights of the "rural savage" in a society corrupted by pride, envy, depravity and immorality. Val Xavier, a hound-like dog, an erotic, insect-like player played by woman who sings to him for a king. As Williams presents it in Orph- eus, the desire to return to the grave, the val, and the rush of vitality that he brings with him into the Seville, Staggard Southern town, are inevitably bound to lead to the other side as a result of Myrthol in Dostrovsky's The Editor. Even his name, Val Xavier, implies the martyrdom he suffers.

The play has an important role in this tragedy of the modern South. But is it not the concept

return To Gambier...
Nina Dova, Aldous Huxley
Snared for Gambier Visits

Folk singer Nina Dova and Dumas
author Aldous Huxley are among the first to participate in
this fall's Gambier life. Although neither is a student
this year, according to Gerald Meyers, chairman of the
lectureship committee.

Miss Dova, a soprano, will also
appear with her companion in
guitar accompaniment next
Friday, October 12, at 4 p.m. in
Rhodes Hall. This performance
will be the shock to her tour as
she has been unable to return
to Europe during her visit to
South America.

During trips around the world,
Miss Dova sings from their native
drains and sources an extensive repertoire
of songs in ten languages. Although her program
has not been made public, a typical
program will consist of songs from
Columbia, Greece, France, Can-
ada, Ireland, England, Ireland, France,
Chile and the United States.

HER CREDITS include a por-
tion of the New York production of
"Three Days in the Country," a
New York City performance in New York's
Town Hall, and a recent appearance at
the Boston Symphony Hall.

The lecture and concerts of African
will speak at the university next
next week.

He is chairman of the
Montreal African Institute, and
his Ph.D. from Northwestern in
Sociology, has spent four years in
Sociology, the University of
National Secretary.

Other speakers in the African
series will be Sir Harry Oakes,
director of the Center of Middle
East Studies at Harvard in
November, Melville Herskovits,
director of the Howard
African Studies at Northwestern,
and two visiting Afri-

canists. An exhibit of African art is slated for the spring.

BOOKSTORE FOUND

QUITE PROFITABLE

(Cont. from page 1)

Bookstore profit - "very, very small profit" - into a scholar-
ship fund. To do the store is
to defeat its purpose, she said.

"We do know that it (the)
exists - we don't know how
much," Mrs. Het. declared. "The
majority of students like to think
that the majority of the students
are interested in the welfare of the
store. We are very small, and
minority apparently is not.

The bookstore has never personally appeared a
store, a student or someone who
just wants to make a profit to
so could lead to embarrassing
situations in the bookstore.

But in winter, bulk purchases
fall away, with the usual
fellows, but the bulk of books
sometimes do so anyway.

"I do not believe we have dozens
of people studying Greek and
which

An Era Terminates;
But Duck-the-Cop Is Still
There.

The era of Jack, the smiling,
smashed-shirted talkative
guardian of morality at Kern, is
over. This is the end of one of the
campus' more well-known
security officer, it is Mr. James Case,
who has been in charge of the
university's security for over two
years. The change in guards is
meant to herald the introduction
of the University's new
security chief, Mr. Robert Frost.

Case first took the post
in August of this year. At that
time and "new rules" from the
university student body were rapidly
denied. "You can't have any of
that," he says to anyone who
beggars or panhandles with
the student body.

Case conceded that it was
"inevitable on our part," that he
had agreed to carry an alcoholic
drink from the campus
to the dining hall.

Transport of drinks in cars,
or in areas beyond the hill is still
forbidden by both rule and tradi-
and be expected.

Another student complained con-
cerning a Kern custodian who was
spotted in front of the 130-

corded hall, while carrying a
drink in a box. The custodian
later was asked if he liked the
drink and he replied that he
had just bought it, and was
taking it to the store.

The violent case, ex-
pected to be settled inside the
custodian, was debated by
two or more students present
on the hill.

Myers stated that he was
never aware of any trouble
with the Kern students or
the Kern University.

The prospect of lecturers
will be the theme of the next
weekend at the university.

The Kern University, as well as
the Kern State University,
will be in attendance at the
lecture.

Case re-emphasized that he
will not allow Kern to be a
"no-go" area for any student,
and that he would be willing to
talk to any student about
the Kern University.

The recent talk of the
Kern University's

ALUMNI MEAL MENUS

BENEFICIARY, VOCALIST

In the past the thought of the
men's baritone quartet, and
the fall meeting of the Board of
Trustees tied up an
Alumni's Luncheon.
This year the fall meet-
ning is to be held on
October 23, at 12:30 p.m.
in the Homecoming House.

The festivities, music
and dance due on the day will
be on Friday, October 12,
and will begin with
Music. Suggestions included
the program
of the Homecoming Luncheon.

The nature of the homecoming
has been debated since last Jan-
uary.

Alumni Secretariat Announces
new program for the
of Homecoming

On Saturday, October 15, the
fraternities will hold open
for the homecoming.

The
will meet with their prog-

The fraternities, as well as the
student body as a whole, are
at home as possible over the
weekend, in order to
the attention paid to the "old gra-

This year's homecoming will
include many of the same
activities as in the past year.

Estimations made that no more than one
would be held during the
months, given the
and life line.

These remain two confusing
in the year's homecoming.

FINE TURNOUT

Harrison Pleased With J. V. Soccer Potential

Soccer coach Bob Harrison ex-
pressed delight in "a fine fresh-
men and sophomores" in the
JSV men's soccer squad, despite a 6-0 JV loss
Dover, October 9.

This is the largest freshman group that we have for soccer since we've been here," Harrison noted
before Saturday's Wooden game.

"Four of them will probably be
a lot of action.

The four are Geoff Heyman,
who will be the starting center,
Joe Brown at left, Ken Byrnes at right,
and Mike Dyal at either
left or center.

IN THE LOSS to Denison the
JSV squad lost by a score of
3-0. Coach Heyman, a freshman at
halffield with the team's general
performance.

JSV was hard pressed
latter, and the efforts of the
money and the Lord's offense tended
in the first half before the
Kern heaven. He was
by the Kern heaven,
the Kern and his head held high. He
was able to find a place on
the field, and his head was
around the field, and his head was
up and down.

JSV was able to
a nice little nub.

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UNEFFECTED GRIDDERS SHOCK INEPT WOOSTER

A surprising Kenyon football team rolled to its second victory in as many games as it de-licated the visiting Wooster Scots Saturday, last Saturday. The Lords climaxed the new McBride Field with smashing running and pass- ing attacks. Fullback Bruce Twine and end Dave Shevitz teamed up with two touchdowns each.

THE LORDS stunned the Scots twice early in the game, success- fully completing a 53-yard sus- tained march with Twine plun- ging for the score, Marcoon con- certing. Wooster fumbled in the next series of downs, and again Twine followed another 53-yard run to the 4-yard line by halfback Curt Crew.

After intercepting a Kenyon pass on its own one-yard line, Wooster looked like it would take charge of the game. Using the belly ride series, the Scots managed to get off five passes in a try, marching deep into Lord territory at the end of the first half.

THE THIRD quarter saw Woot- er's new Turner shoring left end for the Scots' only score. The try for two points was fumbled, making the score 13-6.

If one may play divined the football game, it was a fumble in the end backfield in the next series of downs that was to be the turning point of the game, as Ken- nion defense recovered the loose ball, and a few minutes later, Shevitz was in the end zone with a 1-yard touchdown pass from teammate Mike Wood. The combination, Wood to Mike Harrison, for the two points, was known as the Lords' touchdown alley.

A spectacular 35-yard pass play from Wood to Shevitz was so much fronting at the final tally was 17-6.

It was the first time in six years that Kenyon had beaten a football team. For the record, Wooster was favored, according to one Cleveland paper, by 20 points.

In a night game, Saturday, Sept. 21, the Lords scored an easy victory over Wilmington, 32-12. Shevitz, Twins, Crew, Wood, and fullback Jeff Way got into the act with one touchdown spurt.

The Lords faced the Otterbein tomorrow to meet a very good team. Coach Art Layse reportedly marked last Monday: "It will be a game in which the team that makes the most mistakes will lose."

Kenyon Wooster

Kenny Durovby running 3 10
by passing 2 2
by fumble recovery 2 2

Wood, fullback 3 3

Durov had yards attempted 7 16
yards gained passing 19 16
runners 1 1
fumble lack 0 0

Wood, fullback 4 4
Shevitz, end 3 3
Harrison, end 2-1 2

Durov's runyard 52
yards gained passing 32
yards gained rushing 17
32 points set by Terry Detoros of Wittenberg in 1959.

SLADE REMAINS WITH ZEPHYRS

The best basketball player in Kenyon's history is currently working out with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association in an attempt to make the squad. So far, Jim Slade has cut three players and is one of 14 re- mains for the selection tour.

The winner last year of the Gregory Memorial Award, the Ohio Conference's tribute to the league's most valuable player of the year, will spend the early part of September in Gambler with three Bob Har- rison, and left, on the 30th for practice with the Zephyrs. Slade's participation has been provided by a byew of All-American rookie playing under Terry Darby- er of Purdue, Mel Newill of Ohio State, Dave Nelson of Iowa, and someday Billy McGill of Utah.

The big fellow scored 32 points in 37 games last year and will be remembered for some time here to come as the single-handed rewrite the Lord record books. Named to the All-OAC team three years in a row, he scored 170 points set by Terry Detoros of Wittenberg in 1959.

Sigma Pi is Intramural Champion

Commenting that the team's sports "usually draw more interest than the individual activities," Intramural Sport Director Mr. while announced the beginning of intramural sports football last Monday afternoon.

In the final standings from last fall, Pilot Division won the title with 73 points, Delta with 72, Alpha Chi with 65, Zeta with 62, and Sigma Pi with 61.

SIGMA PI Scored with popular Sigma Pi is Intramural Champion Sally Turner

LORDS CORNER

By Dick Scheidhelm

Like children fascinated with a new toy, Kenyon sports fans were delighted at their new McBride football field was baptized with victory last Saturday. The Lord football team outplayed the sluggish Wooster Scots, 27-6, making the approval of a full house of watchers. "That was just one of the audience was captive (the freshmen were matched to the game by the sophomores) didn't seem to mean. The enthusiasm was there.

ONE COULD observe the freshmen, decked out in beanie and earmuffs, making upurous cheers, the disgruntled Scott fans and his slightly embarrassed date, and the deliciously happy upsetteles, rushing back to the fraternity legs, barely believing that a Lord football team had beaten Wooster.

Kenyon halfback Curt Crew "scorces several would-be tacklers in the Terrble Ten's 27-6 victory over Wooster Saturday. Trouble Mike Daley (79), watches.

Kenyon footballer Mike Harri- wet (with papers).
WILLIAMS FORESEES NO HIKA CHANGES

After the controversial winter issue of the campus under-graduate journal, HIKA, last year, there was some speculation as to how well the publication would weather the storm. A recent interview with HIKA editor Charles S. Williams revealed that no substantial changes were in the offing. Probably the greatest change came last year with the elimination of the dual editorship at the request of the Publications Board, which found, said Williams, that such a system was "unsuitable."

When questioned about the fact that HIKA did not award the hospital's Poetry Prize last year, editor Williams replied, "On the contrary. Last year we turned down more than we published." He expressed hope that people would feel free to contribute to the magazine and mentioned that the content of the magazine was definitely not limited to poetry and short stories. More shows this year will be put on such things as photography, art, art songs, and book reviews. This change in the composition of HIKA, says the editor, "is part of an effort to diversify the ideas that the magazine is the product of... an 'in' group." Mr. Williams repeated his request for material for the magazine, adding that those whose submissions are not published at first should not be discouraged, but should continue offering literary and artistic works for publication.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

"THE HUT" BAR & PIZZA
Best Prices, admission
CARRY OUR beer
Come see Joe Marie Moore, Jr.
Access from "Colossus Room"

LARRY'S KEG & CARRY OUT
201 West Chestnut St.
Mount Vernon

THE CLEAN WHITE SOCK
He not only wears the clean white sock; he is "clean white sock" it's a kind of confidence that comes from knowing the right thing to do even if he decides not to do it. His clean white socks are by Adler. His girl is by his side, every bit as "clean white sock" as the rest. Possibly they don't always wear white socks, they just act like they do. People who really swing are wearing the Adler SC shrink-controlled wool sock. $1.00.

ADLER THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

ADLER'S SWINGING SC'S AVAILABLE AT
THE RUDDIN CO., LEMASTER'S, WORLEY'S, MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

ORDERS FOR THE OFFICIAL KENYON COLLEGE BEER MUG WILL BE TAKEN OCTOBER 8-12

BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE KENYON COLLEGE SHOP

From Under Owl Dung...

Two Kenyon astronomers along with Professor Franklin Miller inspect the College's antiquated observatory. The stargazing center is located atop Ascension Hall.

STUDENTS REDISCOVER KENYON'S OBSERVATORY

When Christopher Martin, an astronomy-minded freshman, asked the editors of the Collegian about stargazing at Kenyon, the editors referred him to the vague rumor that there is an observatory atop

of Ascension Hall. Martin, who found the astronomy center coated with out dust and scarce shells, presents the following report.

by Chris Martin

"It's okay if you want to clean up the old dung," exclaimed professor Franklin Miller. The subject of the statement was Kenyon's own Mt. Pulman perched atop 88 stairs in the Ascension Hall tower. Dr. Miller indicated that such inquiries as to the use of the observatory were per-

ceived as the annual rush of the Rencontres to the sky and opined that both acculturated about the same.

The observatory hasn't been used for about three years, and yet, despite inconveni-ential shortcomings as convection currents, which all but make ob-

serving impossible, permanent rut and a lack of a lamp, the telescope itself, which blots out one-third to one-

half of the sky, a telescope with

out eyepieces, musty odor, support, or modern conveniences, doors which are in constant need of repair, and awkward viewing positions, there are hopes to re-
vive astronomy studies here.

The observatory is maintained by the Delta-Astronomi-

cal Club, when Miller was asked about it, he estimated it contained anywhere from 50 to 70 dollars. A formal check with the account-

ing office revealed no records of the fund. Later it was observed it contained close to $100. The original grant was made in 1891 by the Honorable Columbus De-

bates of Washington, D.C. The observatory was built as part of

Ascension Hall, which was erected in 1839.

Finally coaxing Dr. Miller into telling two other interested stu-

dents and myself survey the ob-

servatory, we mounted eight flights of stairs. Wandering eyes discovered an impressive layer of dust, broken bird droppings, and a plethora of cobwebs and empty worm shells coating the observa-

tory. Grey paint had been ad-

ministered about a year previous-

ly affording the place an aura of "conscientious gloominess. The open-

ing of the observatory doors dis-

closed that in this complicated procedure there are two sets of door, opening only one way we had completely broken a set of hinges from a door and to close it necessitated balancing oneself on the top rung of a near-

ly vertical narrow-rung ladder, 11 feet from the floor. The Pol-

ternica-looking telescope was in fault good shape except for the absence of all three eyepieces which were either capturing, celestial model student had filled after narrowing both hoop and lock on the observatory cupboard.

The Telescope itself was mounted on a cedar wooden stand. The view afforded from its three lenses, tall pointed by a group of healthy oak trees, which at times of building were nothing more than saplings, but that now tower over Ascension Hall, blocking out certain critical areas of the heavens where the planets and the unusual conceptions regularly lurk.

This is, however, not the only telescope the school owns. There is a portable one of almost equal quality which will soon be put to use by Dr. Miller. He will, on a clear night, set the telescope in front of Peace Hall for viewing of the moon by interested students. He entertains hopes of having the telescope around the county offering a free view of the celestial body to groups of ele-

mentary school children. He also hopes to find a few more interes-
ted students to help him revive the astronomy club and maintain the observatory.

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