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Kenyon Collegian - November 19, 1910

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The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVII

GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 19, 1910

NUMBER 4

POLITICAL

Clubs Have Able Speakers —Election Night Furnishes Excitement.

On Thursday, October 20th, Judge D. L. Rockwell spoke to the Harmon club of Kenyon college. Mr. Rockwell, who is judge of the probate court of Portage county, is a Kenyon man, a member of the class of 1900. In 1908 he was Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of the state. The speech was well attended, the entire college turning out to hear the Democratic side of the question. Judge Rockwell, who is a very popular alumnus, was applauded by everyone, and his talk was received with great enthusiasm. He spoke principally of Governor Harmon, and of his successful work in putting down graft.

The speech by Mr. Hedges was one of the cleverest ever heard in Philo hall. As Mr. Hedges saw that only a small portion of his audience would vote in this election, he refrained from speaking on the Ohio campaign, of which, he stated, he knew nothing anyway. Instead, he gave a talk on "why a young man should vote the Republican ticket," which was so witty and amusing that even those opposed to him politically were carried away. Mr. Hedges leaves Kenyon with many friends behind him, for his clever talk was enjoyed by everyone who heard it.

Personnel of Glee Club

The following is the personnel of the Glee club as it now stands:

H. K. Downe	Jenkins
Moore	Thomas
K. B. O'Ferrall	R. T. Young
Weaver	Marvin
Siddall	Glass
Johnson	Harper
Axtell	Skyles
Stuckenberg	Allen
McCowatt	Gaines
J. Harris	Porter
Krieg	McCafferty
Wheaton	D. Wonders
Todd	Walton
L. H. Russell	Reinheimer
P. G. Russell	Harkness
K. B. O'Ferrall	W. D. Cook
	Anderson

WESLEYAN AND CASE

Held to Low Score—Kenyon Improves—Slush Makes Cleveland Game Farcical—Weakness of Team Due to Lack of Weight.

After many years of trying O. W. U. finally succeeded in defeating Kenyon. This catastrophe occurred at Delaware on Nov. 5. Before the game the Methodists tried to intimidate our bunch of pig skin chasers by having two teams go through signal practice. But as only eleven men can play at once there little "four flush" did not have the desired effect.

The moment the whistle blew the Wesleyan team knew they were in a football game and they were forced to play the limit to gain a final 11 to 2 victory. Time after time the Kenyon line piled up their opponent's play. Again and again Patten was forced to punt.

In the first quarter Hika's team was forced to yield a touchdown, chiefly because of the magnificent work of Thomissen, Wesleyan's fullback.

The second quarter was all Kenyon and it was this time that Axtell blocked a Delaware punt and Wesleyan was forced to give up to points. At the end of the first half many spectators expected to see the Episcopalian team return and run all over the brethren from "Delaware the beautiful."

At the start of the second half Kenyon did start with a rush but Wesleyan's fullback nipped one of our delayed passes in the bud and thus put Kenyon on the defensive. The Wesleyan team was then held twice and on the third trial they fumbled, after being held. They recovered their fumble eight yards nearer Kenyon's goal and with a few more bucks they shoved it over for their last touchdown. From this time on the game was a punting duel in which Kenyon kept Wesleyan on the defensive.

The line work of Kenyon was hampered a great deal by the sickness of Marty, who, although he played, was very ill.

Before the game was completed it became so dark that good football was impossible and both sides welcomed the final whistle.

Wesleyan had the best offense

that Kenyon has run up against this season.

Thomissen's bucking, Shepherd's and Littick's general playing were the features for Wesleyan. No stars showed up for Kenyon, although the work, generally, was a vast improvement over previous games.

Line-up and summary:

Kenyon 2	Wesleyan 11
Aves, Reinheimer	Littick
R. E.	
J. Cable	Hicks
R. T.	
C. Cable	Little
R. G.	
Snyder	Hutchison
C.	
Southworth	Brinkerhoff
L. G.	
Lane, Marty	Patton
L. T.	
Axtell	Curl
R. E.	
Weaver	Rathburn
Q. B.	
Skyles	Shepherd
R. H. B.	
Young, Wickham	Hyre
L. H. B.	
Mason, Krieg	Thomissen, Jones
F. B.	

Officials—Snyder of Harvard, Connors of Dartmouth.

Head lineman—Austin of Wesleyan.

Touchdowns—Thomissen 2; goals from touchdown—Rathburn; safety, by Kenyon 1.

Time of quarters 15 minutes.

Notes of the Wesleyan Game

Connors, coach of Lincoln High Team of Cleveland, made a fine official, but Snyder who worked with him became very frustrated a couple of times. He was fair but hardly competent.

This Snyder is a brother of Oberlin's great coach.

Kenyon started the game with a new backfield. Mason at full.

(Continued on Page 6)

LARWILL

Course Opened by Doctor Moorehead—An Illustrated Lecture.

The first of the Larwill Lecture series for the Academic year, 1910-11 was given at Rosse hall, November 7. Prof. Moorehead of Phillips-Andover academy was the lecturer, and his talk was illustrated by stereopticon views of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The subject of Prof. Moorehead's lecture was an interesting one. The complete story of that famous expedition was given in detail, including the boat trip up the Missouri river to its headwaters and the journey inland from there. Particularly interesting were the views, which vividly portrayed the nature of the land through which the expedition pushed its way, and the trails and hardships the explorers had to undergo. The slides included a large number of original drawings made by members of the party, original letters, and papers from the diaries of Lewis and Clark.

Perhaps as interesting as the lecture itself was the informal meeting with Prof. Moorehead which the college men were allowed to enjoy in the Sterling room afterward. The speaker is a noted archaeologist and a student of the American Indian. He is a member of the Indian Commission of the Department of the Interior, and just recently has finished an inquiry into the land and timber frauds by the lumber interests against the White Earth Indians in Minnesota. The manner in which these simple red men have been deprived of their true mineral and timber rights is unbelievable, and Prof. Moorehead lays the cause to the improvident measures of the United States government in entrusting such wealth to persons as susceptible as the Indian to unscrupulous moneyed interests.

Boxing Becomes Popular

The manly art of self defense has become very popular at Kenyon of late. About three nights of every week are set aside for these bouts and some of the fellows are becoming very proficient.

BACHELLER

Author of "Eben Holden,"
Lectured at Rosse Hall,
Wednesday, Nov. 16.

When Kenyon men heard that Irving Bacheller was to lecture in Rosse Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 16, they expected to hear a good speech. Most of them had read his books, and knew that the speaker for the evening was one of the greatest novelists in America today as well as perhaps the greatest living humorist in the United States. Even these high expectations were far surpassed. From the beginning Mr. Bacheller held his audience entranced listening to a talk in which humor and pathos were exquisitely blended.

The speech was divided into two parts. In the first the speaker gave a definition and a history of New England Yankee life. This was interspersed with quaint stories, some humorous, some pathetic. Mr. Bacheller told of the matchless grit of the New Englander, his ability to cope with any enemy from the savage to the still more frightful enemy, poverty and starvation. The noblest characteristic, in his estimation, was the ability of the Yankee to endure anything that fate thrust upon him, hiding his bitterness and agony from his family and friends behind a smiling countenance. He told of the warm heart and kindly disposition under the unpenetrable mask of severity. All of this was mixed with a veritable flood of stories and anecdotes which kept his hearers listening to every word. Mr. Bacheller passed over the New England woman, saying that she was too high and too noble a character to be spoken of by mere man. He spoke of the wives who were always working while singing hymns of rest and peace. Part of the lecture which was enjoyed by all hearers was Mr. Bacheller's singing. In order to bring the quaint weird New England folk-song into the minds and thoughts of the people, he sang some, and this variation made his talk all the more charming.

After a pause of perhaps five minutes Mr. Bacheller went on with the second portion of his speech, in which he portrayed some typical New England characters. This part was masterful, and one could almost see the simple country people as he described them. No one who saw the village shoemaker or the country doctor so

ably depicted, will ever forget them. Mr. Bacheller again sang while demonstrating the cobbler, and the peculiar, weird song still lingers in the memory of most of the hearers. The speech was brought to a wonderful climax in the description of the blind old man and his former sweetheart.

When the speech was over there was a short silence, the greatest tribute that can ever be awarded a speaker, and then the applause broke out deafening. Mr. Bacheller appeared as few men do, to the Kenyon audiences, and this was certainly demonstrated by the noise, if by nothing else.

After his talk, Mr. Bacheller met the students and faculty of Kenyon college at the East Wing Bull's Eye where a smoker was held in his honor. Although Mr. Bacheller was the guest of honor, he contributed more than any one else to the entertainment. After several Kenyon songs were sung, he got up, as he said, to advertise his books. There was two things he said, in which his books excelled.

"When I was giving a lecture in New York some time ago," he said, "an old lady came to me and said to me; 'Mr. Bacheller, your book is delightful. On a little table in my bedroom I keep the Bible and Eben Holden, and almost every night I fall asleep reading your book.' 'Hence,' said Mr. Bacheller, 'my books have proved good for insomnia.'"

He continued, explaining the other advantage of his books. "Once," he said, "I was in a small military post in the Northwest. Here I met a cook, who also told me he admired my work. 'Why the other day,' he said, 'I was in town and bought Dri and I to give to a friend. Well, somebody shot at me as I was going down the street, and the bullet hit the package I was carrying. When I got home I unwrapped the book, and found that the bullet was in it and had not gone through.'"

"Thus," said Mr. Bacheller, "even a bullet can't get through my books, and I may unhesitatingly say that they are substantial." He continued with several anecdotes, especially telling of Thomas A. Edison. These were very interesting to listeners. As Bacheller is a college man and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was able to appeal to college men, and he left Gambier with the friendship of the entire college.

Undergraduates of Princeton are admitted to secret practice upon presenting a pass issued by the athletic council.

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GAMBIER

LOST

Strayed or Stolen---News From the College World.

The student body of the University of Oregon has passed resolutions to the effect that every student should tip his hat to the president of the university and to his own particular dean.

Syracuse University has added a course in life-saving to its curriculum. Practice work in the water is given, and the methods of saving a drowning person are taught.

Vassar College authorities have filed an injunction restraining a candy manufacturer in Kansas City from using the label "Always Fresh" on a brand of chocolates called "Vassar Girls."

A Quo Vadis club has recently been installed in Iowa University. One of the requirements for membership is a record of having traveled 1,000 miles without a railroad ticket or cash fare.

Concerning the various college football captains, 15 are backs, 5 are ends, 4 are guards, 3 are centers, and 2 are tackles.

President Marris of the University of Pennsylvania tendered his resignation to the board of trustees on October 4.

Harvard has invented a new degree: Those students who complete the course in the university extension will be awarded the degree of "Associate in Arts."

One hundred and seventy-nine men received Rhodes scholarships last year. Over one half of those were from the British Colonies, and eleven from Germany.

A "Hello Club" has been organized at Syracuse. The qualification for membership is that the college man must say "Hello!" to all students whether or not he has been introduced.

The son of the Khedive of Egypt attended Michigan incognito last year.

The chancellor of Oxford Uni-

versity has announced that hereafter that ancient institution will insist less on the classics and give more attention to the students that are practical in every-day life.

Six Seniors and nine Juniors at the University of Wisconsin have been elected to compose the first student court to try their fellow-students charged with violation of the university rules.

Moving pictures of interesting features of campus activities are to be exhibited throughout the state of Missouri for the purpose of advertising the State University.

Minnesota and Dakota Universities have agreed to allow their ball players to play professional ball during the summer months without losing their athletic standing.

The Senior class at Illinois has initiated a movement looking to the abolishment of final examinations in the second semester of the Senior year.

According to the Daily Princetonian it is the only college paper which receives the Associated Press news.

Seven Northwestern students were jailed as a result of the celebration of a football victory. Perhaps they were not used to winning.

University of Missouri freshmen are compelled to carry the suit cases of the upper classmen as they arrive on the train.

The University of Minnesota has a freshman who is only 14 years old.

There are about 75 freshmen out for football at Ohio State.

Captain Barnhart, of the Indiana basket ball team, has been denied his letter because he broke training rules by attending a dance.

Students at the University of Colorado are compelled to sign a pledge that they will not engage in hazing. We suppose the freshmen there may wear side-burns with impunity.

A \$20,000 running track is being completed at the University of California.

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Associate Editors—

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H. W. WOOD, '11
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Alumni Editor—

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Reporters—

MESSRS. BOWMAN, HARPER and O'FERRALL.

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PRO SENIORI

One of the professors at his last class in the spring semester, devoted a large part of his hour in giving a little mighty valuable advice to the Junior class of the college, then about to become Seniors. The point of his talk was this, the upperclassmen and the Senior in particular, should be the controlling, directing force in all college affairs. The college community is a family in which the English law of primogeniture should endure. It seems in the last few years that more and more the Senior in Kenyon has come to be a back-number, a nonentity. He has allowed himself to become overburdened with class-room work to such an extent that it is not infrequent and in fact is more often the case, that he necessarily carries twenty-two and twenty-five hours of work, either directly needed for graduation or in order to make honors in scholarship. In either case the ambition is commendable if necessary, but without a doubt it puts the Senior class in the background as far as college activities are concerned, and so we find the so-called college honors going to Juniors and to Sophomores; men no doubt competent, but not giving in the fullest sense the return to the college community which only four years residence in college makes possible. It is in no way a

usurpation of authority by the lower classes; the Senior alone is to blame that he has allowed himself to be so put out of college activities. We find the athletic managerships, the team captaincy and the literary editorships in the hands of men whose college education is but half over. The faculty member's advice should have been to the Freshman or to the Sophomore, not to the Junior, who finds too late that he is a has-been. The warning is to the lower classes—Keep up in your class-room work, enter into college athletics, and strive to gain college honors—a truly laudable ambition. Your reward will come in your Senior year.

PUNCTUALITY

If there is one attribute that Kenyon men do not possess it is punctuality. At every lecture, assembly or meeting of any sort held here for a number of years, many come in late. This not only disturbs the audience but also embarrasses the speaker to a great extent. It is only neglect on the part of the student body because the dates are always plainly written and everyone should be on hand promptly.

It goes without saying that it is very annoying to be disturbed in the middle of a speech by a loud clatter of steps on the way to Philo hall or by the creaking of doors at Rosse hall. The same thing is true of committee, class and board meetings. No one seems to think of starting for the meeting until it is five or ten minutes late. Let us be punctual!

THE STATE GAME

What we want now is courage and a lot of real red blood. Any fellow who has weakened on the Thanksgiving proposition is not a true Kenyon man. It is true that the team this year has been a disappointment, not a failure, but at the same time there is no reason why it can't "come back." At various times during the year Kenyon has played a game that would have beaten any team in the state. Now the same kind of a game will be played on Turkey day and the editor confidently expects the team to make a better showing than it made last year. In fact, it must or otherwise State can not afford to book us for their final attraction for next year. Our finances demand that we get that date and therefore arguing in this circle we find that we must make a good showing in order to maintain the high

standard of teams, which we have had in the past.

O. S. U. is not unbeatable! Every Saturday we read of a new football surprise. Yale with the betting three to one against her, beat back and defeated Princeton. Men on that team fought better than they knew how and surprised not only the coaches but themselves. You ask how they can do this and the answer is "they have spirit."

Kenyon also has spirit and it is to this spirit that this appeal is made. Let every man on the team play as he has never played before! Let every undergraduate be on the sidelines to show that the spirit of old Philander Chase still beats in the bosoms of Kenyon's sons.

THE STRAW BALLOT

The ballot held the other day, under the auspices of the Civic club was a great success. Over two-thirds of the men in college voted and this showed that the students are taking an active interest in the politics of the day. It is always a good sign to find college men who are interested in political events.

THE GENERAL ELECTION

Whatever outcome, political, industrial or financial, may arise from the Democratic avalanche Nov. 8, the fact remains that a new era has been begun, with new men at the heads of the parties in both house and senate, to say nothing of the many new governors. Bryan and Roosevelt, the dominant figures for the past decade, are eliminated; the former to be supplanted by Harmon, Dix, Wilson, Foss, Baldwin and Plaisited, the latter by such progressives as LaFollette, Bass and Gov. Johnson of California.

A striking feature of the new regime will be the number of young men in public life. Dozens of venerable statesmen, retiring after years of public service, will be replaced by men between thirty and fifty. Many familiar landmarks, among them Aldrich, Hale, Lodge, Burrows, Depew and Beveridge will be seen no more "in the legislative halls of the nation."

Whether or not this infusion of new vitality will develop a family of eminent statesmen remains to be seen, but it is assured that the day of blind partisanship is ended. No longer can arrogant bosses depend on straight tickets, nor unworthy candidates slide through on normal majorities. The voters

now read their ballots, instead of leaving all "scratching" to the bird at the head of the ticket. A wholesome advance!

MUST DECIDE

In the past few years, Kenyon men have been enjoying a privilege which is enjoyed by few, if any college men in the country. Upon the Larwill foundation, prominent men from all parts of the country are brought to Gambier, to address the student body.

Arrangements have been made for the men in college to meet these men very informally, following the lecture in Rosse hall.

For the most part, the men have appreciated this and showed their appreciation by taking advantage of the opportunities offered them. There have, however, been exceptions. Some speakers do not appeal to all the men in college and as a result, those not pleased remain away.

It is necessary, if the men desire this arrangement continued, for every man on the "Hill" to attend these informal gatherings. Not only does the continuance of the custom depend on this, but Kenyon spirit and the pride in the name of Old Kenyon demand that her sons make a creditable showing or discontinue the custom.

Lecture Course Committee Busy

The Lecture Course committee is planning a fine course of lectures for the coming season. James R. Garfield is one of the speakers the committee hopes to obtain for some date in the coming winter. Frank B. Willis, formerly of the Law Department of Ohio Northern university and congressman-elect from the Eighth district will also speak to Kenyon students, as well as Judge Philip M. Crow. The committee hopes besides to get some prominent labor leader to Gambier. With such lecturers the lectures ought to be well attended by Kenyon men.

These lectures have provided the students with a great deal of entertainment and have come to form a regular part of the winter schedule.

Choir

J. H. Cable has been selected choir leader for the year 1910-11, and the following new men have been placed on the choir list: Bowman, Harper, Snyder, Chisholm and Moore.

Williams College this year has a registration of 533, the largest in its history.

ASSEMBLY

*The Students' Trophy Room
to be Furnished by the
Undergraduates.*

The regular November meeting of the Assembly was held in Philo hall, November 7; President Wood in the chair. The report of the Executive committee was read and this report showed that the Assembly was in a very satisfactory condition. Since this was the first report of the committee for the present college year, considerable time was taken up in hearing the report.

The chairman of the Lecture Course committee reported that a speaker for a date before the committee, but the date cancelled on account of the two Larwill lectures which had been announced. This committee will secure a speaker for a late before the Christmas recess. The Library Fund committee reported that at its last meeting arrangements were made to secure the amount of money pledged by the undergraduates toward the furnishing of the Students' Trophy room. These subscriptions will be placed in the hands of the committee at an early date and it is hoped that the entire amount promised by the Assembly may be secured.

Coach Pierce and Graduate Manager Walton addressed the Assembly on football conditions. President Wood announced that there would be a football rally on Wednesday evening.

Alumni Editor

The alumni news of the Collegian is now in charge of Fred W. Carr, '09, who is doing newspaper work in Cincinnati. News being his line Fred should easily send out live dope about our alumni. Any alumnus can help this department of the paper by sending in items to the editor.

The Straw Vote

In the last issue of the "Collegian" ballots were printed by which the students of Kenyon college could show their choice for the governorship of Ohio. There was a great deal of interest shown by both parties in this event and on the day preceding the election fellows could be seen all day "drumming" up votes for their respective party.

In the evening at the General Assembly meeting the ballots were counted by Gaines, Dem. and Weaver, Rep. with Coach

Bemis Pierce acting as judge. The result of Harding 41 and Harmon 22 was announced to the Assembly by President Wood. Naturally the Republicans were jubilant over this result and for some time there was an outburst of applause and yelling.

But "he who laughs last, laughs best" and the Democrats had their turn on the following day.

Chapel Chimes

Many persons, and especially students, were surprised Saturday night and Sunday to hear the chimes of the college chapel pealing forth in different tunes than is customary. For many years the bells have chimed the old Westminster chimes every quarter of an hour and it is no wonder that the listeners were surprised to hear strange notes. Mr. Kellem, '12, is responsible for this new feature and with some practice this can be made one of the pleasant features of the campus.

Well Pleased With Kenyon

The Hon. Job E. Hedges of New York city was the guest of Kenyon on Friday, November 3. Mr. Hedges was sent to Gambier the day previous, by Chairman Massie of the Republican Central committee to deliver an address under the auspices of the Harding club of Kenyon college.

This was the first visit of the speaker to Kenyon and the men on the "Hill" cannot but be gratified at the kind and complimentary words of Mr. Hedges. He was a member of the class of '84 of Princeton university and since leaving that institution has devoted his life to the practice of law, to writing and to public service. He was private secretary to the mayor of New York at the time that former President Roosevelt was police magistrate, and has filled other offices of trust in New York.

The New York Sun of November 3 contained a column and a half editorial on a recent book from the pen of Mr. Hedges. Before leaving Gambier, Mr. Hedges assured us that he would return to the "Hill," during the early part of next year and deliver an address under the direction of the Student Lecture committee.

During the visit of the Hon. Job E. Hedges upon the Hill he was entertained with a dinner at the residence of Mrs. Fillmore. Dr. and Mrs. Peirce and Mr. Wood attended this dinner which immediately preceded Mr. Hedges' talk that evening at Philo hall.

KENYON

*Men in the Late Election
---Quite a Few Being
Elected to Office.*

A number of Kenyon men were directly connected with the recent election, among them the following:

Hon. Judson Harmon, '09, LL. D., was reelected governor of Ohio by an overwhelming majority.

The political complexion of the Ohio legislature assures the election of a Democrat to succeed U. S. Senator Dick. Prominent among the aspirants for the toga is Col. James Kilbourne, '62, A. B., '10, LL. D., of Columbus. Col. Kilbourne was his party's candidate for governor in 1901, and is one of the best known jurists in the Ohio bar.

Since the term of office for the auditor of state is for years, Edward M. Fullington, ex-'86, of Marysville, will continue to serve in that capacity, having been elected in 1908.

The reelection of Governor Harmon insures the appointment to the office of insurance commissioner of Judge David L. Rockwell, ex-'01, of Ravenna.

Congressman Albert Douglas, '72, A. B., '06, LL. D., of Chillicothe, was defeated in the Eleventh district after serving several terms.

Gen. J. Kent Hamilton, '59, A. B., of Toledo, was the Republican candidate against Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood in the Ninth.

Judge James Lawrence, '71, A. B., of Cleveland, was reelected to the common pleas bench in Cuyahoga county.

Tate P. Cromley, '03, A. B., of Mt. Vernon, was elected prosecutor of Knox county.

Arthur S. Thompson, ex-'08, was defeated for reelection as surveyor.

Marticulation

The matriculation "exams" worried the Freshmen from Nov. 14, on through the week. The examinations as usual were in charge of the Honor committee. The matriculation exercises occur Saturday morning, Nov. 19.

Officers of Student Organizations

President of Assembly—	H. W. Wood
Vice President—	E. Sanderson
Secretary—	R. R. Harter
Treasurer—	Dr. L. B. Walton
Football Captain—	C. M. Cable
Football Manager—	E. Sanderson
Baseball Captain—	T. Kinder
Baseball Manager—	R. C. Millsbaugh
Basketball Captain—	R. A. Weaver
Basketball Manager—	H. A. Axtell
Track Captain—	E. M. Mason
Track Manager—	R. A. Weaver
Tennis Captain—	
Tennis Manager—	H. S. Johnson
Leader of the Glee Club—	W. R. McCowatt
Leader of the Mandolin Club—	F. G. Clarke
Manager of the Musical Clubs—	H. H. Gaines
Leader of the Choir—	J. H. Cable
Cheer Leader—	K. T. Siddall
President of the Philo—	K. T. Siddall
President of Nu Pi Kappa—	W. A. Leslie
President Puff and Powder Club—	K. T. Siddall
Manager Puff and Powder Club—	J. W. Clements
Editor-in-Chief Collegian—	R. A. Weaver
Business Manager—	Philip Porter
Editor-in-Chief of Reveille—	R. M. Watson
Manager of Reveille—	R. A. Weaver
President of Senior Class—	R. C. Millsbaugh
President of Junior Class—	W. A. Thomas
President of Sophomore Class—	D. C. Wheaton
President of Freshmen Class—	Anderson

WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Reinheimer and Skyles at halves and Weaver at quarter worked fairly well together. This combination was broken up to let "Reiny" go to end.

Wesleyan's rooting was good but even then a few Hika's cheered up Kenyon.

Axtell's punts were fine and he easily outpunted Patton, the Wesleyan star.

Marty played the entire game with a very bad shoulder.

Wesleyan made repeated gains through the middle of Kenyon's line. Thomissen would fake one side and then shoot straight through center.

Another strong Wesleyan play was a tackle around.

THE CASE GAME

Despite the fact that Van Horn field made but a sorry spectacle of a gridiron with its cover of slush, mud and snow, our team last Saturday met Case with the same militant spirit that characterized its playing all this season. Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, Kenyon mustered up but a meagre coterie of roots on the east side of the field, but this small band was greatly augmented by an enthusiastic bunch of Reserve men whose efforts we all should appreciate.

After daubing themselves in blubber, after the Esquimo style, our team appeared on the shineless field, confident of giving Case a fight for every inch of ground. In the short period preceeding the game, it became evident that the team which best kept its eye on the wet pigskin would carry away the plum-tree.

During the first quarter, Kenyon defended the north goal and at the end of ten minutes our men emerged from the flying slush with mud bespattered countenances and soggy suits but with a good line. Axtell's punts, somewhat fostered by a favorable gale, were responsible in good measure for the result of this quarter.

We were not so successful the second quarter. The ball was put in play on Kenyon's 25 yard line with the wind back of the Scientists. Case got first down in three slides but many on the side line held that the head-lineman gave Case the benefit of about six

inches in making his decision as to the down. Case's irresistible mass of weight carried the ball over our goal line in two plays.

Kenyon kicked off to Roby, Case's speedy quarterback, who completely foiled our men by a speedy dash to the center of the field and then behind Twichell and Heller down the east line of the field for a touchdown. This score may be registered to the carelessness of the right side of our line for it was pulled to the center of the field before Ruby was downed.

Our defense then tightened up but Heller succeeded in kicking the ball over the bars from placement. None begrudged Case these three points for it was a pretty kick.

The team came back strong in the second half, and the beefy scientists found much trouble in getting five points in the two succeeding quarters.

During the last five minutes of play Kenyon carried the ball to Case's one yard line through a short series of forward passes and short punts. We met a strong wall however and Case held us to downs.

The score does not express the virtue of Kenyon's playing nor does it cast any suspicion upon the work of the team for every man fought to his utmost against overwhelming odds.

Line-up:

Case 20	Kenyon 0
Kipka	Axtell
L. E.	
Rosendale	Marty
L. T.	
Parsons	Southworth
L. G.	
Prochaska	Snyder
C.	
Randall, Williams	Kreig
R. G.	
Wilson	J. Cable
R. T.	
Francis, Freeman	
Allen, Reinheimer	
R. E.	
Roby	Weaver
Q. B.	
Slater, McLaughlin	Wickham
L. H.	
Twichell	Skyles
R. H.	
Heller, Wyman	Young
F. B.	

Touchdowns — Slater, Roby, Wyman. Goals from touchdowns — Heller, 2. Goal from placement — Heller. Referee — J. Durfee, Williams. Umpire — "Tip" Tyler, Reserve. Field judge — A. Brewster, Cornell. Head lines-

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man—A. Hinaman, Case. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Notes of the Game

"Si" Axtell's right leg rendered it's most valuable service last Saturday. His punting was little short of miraculous when the condition of the ball is considered. Looks like all-State for "Si"

"Puss" Young bucked up the line "a la Brigrman."

"Bob" Weaver refused to miss a chance at recovering the slimy oval.

Well, they all showed up well. The team that played against Case average less than 150 pounds. Case outweighed us twenty pounds to the man.

Unless you saw the field you can not imagine how terrible it was. In many places the slush and water was over the shoe tops of the men.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer printed the following article about the team before the Case game:

Kenyon and Case will do a skating act on Van Horn field this afternoon, starting at 2:15 o'clock.

One could scarcely declare that conditions are perfect for an exhibition of the fall sport. Perhaps a snowplow will be brought into use this morning so that some idea of the location of the field can be gained.

Kenyon bid fair to furnish much excitement. Kenyon always does. The Gambier lads have no hope for winning a championship. Their bumps have been many, and they have been administered frequently.

But a mere defeat is an event of minor consideration for that crowd. To them a championship seems to depend on each game. They seem to enter every contest with that idea, and no matter what the score, Kenyon increases in power with the progress of time.

The Sunday papers printed a couple of pictures of interesting scenes, snapped during the game. In one Axtell is shown punting. In another the Kenyon men have downed Heller, the Case star. The pictures are very realistic and a person can get some idea of the condition of the field.

BEXLEY

Father Stanton Gave an Interesting Talk on the Philippines.

There are now thirteen men in the regular seminary course, and four men in the preparatory course. Of the thirteen, seven are members of the Senior class, two of the Middle, and four of the Junior.

The members of the class of nineteen ten have work at the following places: Kinkaid at St. Mark's, Cleveland, Moffat at St. Paul's, Akron, Ernest at Defiance, Sturgis at Wellsville, Soares at Cleveland, Riblet at Cleveland.

Of the men now in Bexley, the following have Sunday work: Albus goes to Coshocton, Haight to Sydney, Kanaga to Barberton, Hughe sto The Quarry, Hadley to Dresden and New Lexington. Tappe to Martins Ferry and Tiltonville, V. A. Smith to Bedell, and Harley Smith to Galena.

On October the twenty-fourth Captain Silver visited the hall and had an informal talk with some of the men.

On October twenty-fifth Father Stanton gave a talk about the Philippines.

Morning service is now being held at six-thirty, instead of seven forty-five.

New Book in Library

The library is in receipt of a set of "Norroena," Anglo-Saxon classics, the gift of the late Dr. N. P. Dandridge of Cincinnati. There are fifteen volumes in all, bound in morocco, with facsimiles of old books for cover designs. They are, in fact, the most beautiful bound works in the library.

There are also twelve volumes on "The South in the Beginning of the Nation."

A CORRECTION

The Wooster-Kenyon score was not correct, as given in the last Collegian and therefore we wish to inform our readers that the score was only 21-0 instead of 26-0.

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FOOTBALL

Rally Held Wednesday Evening, Nov. 9, Was Very Enthusiastic.

In preparation for the Case game, a rally was held in Philo hall, Wednesday evening, November 9. It is safe to say, the spirit at this rally was up to Kenyon's standard and the never-say-die attitude of every man in college cannot but be an inspiration to the members of the team. While the result of the season has not been all that we might wish for, at the same time we are standing behind our team with the same spirit that we would were it a winning team.

Coach Pierce, in his usual straight-forward manner, told the men what he expected of them. He talked at some length, explaining the tactics which would be used the remainder of the season. Professor Newhall and Professor Nichols assured the members of the team that the faculty was "with them". Manager Sanderson outlined the arrangements made by the management and urged the men to accompany the team to Cleveland.

Short talks were made by Graduate Manager Walton and by several members of the team. Following the meeting, the cheer leader rehearsed some new cheers, songs were sung and the "Hika" resounded again and again.

Change in Football Captaincy

At a meeting of the football squad Nov. 10, C. M. Cable resigned as captain on account of his leaving the Hill to enter upon a business career. J. H. Cable was chosen to fill the position. "Jimmie" has played a good game at tackle for three years and will undoubtedly make a fine leader. Everyone disliked to see "Toot" leave and the team cannot but be weakened by his withdrawal.

Baker of Columbus Takes Reveille Pictures

A representative from Baker's art gallery of Columbus was on the hill for three days beginning Wednesday, Nov. 9 and while here took all of the groups and individual pictures for the Reveille as well as many other faces which will not grace the inside of the book. A working studio was constructed in Rosse hall and the man with the camera was kept busy snapping the faces of Harcourt girls and Kenyon men. A

feature of the class and other groups was the lack of sameness in background, each picture being taken in front of a different building or door on the campus. Also the taking of the Freshmen with their green hats on was one of the general run of pictures usually taken for the Reveille.

Wildman Lose!!

One o'clock in the morning. Outside the wind whistled shrilly over the dark, dreary campus. Suddenly a wild shriek split the air, a shriek which brought visions of death's agony to the dazed minds of students, awakened from sweet slumber. Out from old Kenyon sprang a certain Freshman, coatless and with dishevelled hair, pursued by a fierce-looking individual who brandished a long knife in either hand. Down the path went the hopeless Freshman with a burst of speed that soon left behind his pursuer who now seemed to be struggling

with spasms of some sort.

By this time fully fifty heads were "out" in old Kenyon and Hanna hall, while it is hinted some students locked themselves in their rooms behind barricaded doors. Another Freshman, brother of the uncanny youth who used to make tables "walk" and use to do sundry other stunts, had suddenly gone insane, and was seeking the life of the aforesaid person. Promiscuous searching parties were started to find and bring back to college the Freshman, but nowhere could he be found.

About six o'clock in the morning, the hapless youth returned after telephoning to see if the way was clear. He had broken into the house of a certain Bexley professor and there had found refuge, dreaming all night of being pursued by a wild man, while the instigators of the trouble were nervously awaiting his return.

Election Returns

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce held open house election night and delightfully entertained both the college men and the Harcourt girls. Returns were received over the telephone and immediately posted so that everyone could see how things were going. Light refreshments were served during the whole evening and altogether it was an enjoyable affair.

Yale-Harvard Game

The annual Yale-Harvard game will be played before Thanksgiving. Both teams have been practicing and are confident of winning. The rules, as usual prohibit any one from playing who has been on either the Varsity or Freshmen squads this year.

Coach Pierce and a number of the men will take pointers on the State-Oberlin game.

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