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## Kenyon Collegian - October 11, 1913

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# The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XL

GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 11, 1913

NO. 3

## FREE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS TO CLEVELAND FOR RESERVE GAME GIVEN TO ASSEMBLY

Mrs. J. C. Morse Provides Transportation for Every Student of Kenyon and Bexley---Unique Gift Result of Week-End Visit to Gambier---Junior Committee on Freshman Discipline Established---Abolition of Hazing Reaffirmed---Cross-Country Cup from the Coach

Free round-trip tickets to Cleveland for the Reserve game! Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. J. C. Morse of Cleveland.

A holiday on October 18, so that we can all go to the game, thanks to the faculty.

The first regular Assembly, on the evening of October 6, opened with special fireworks. Dr. Peirce mysteriously appeared in the hall and with a broad smile announced that Mrs. Morse had been so delighted with Kenyon, with the men of Kenyon and with the Kenyon spirit which was manifested during her stay on the Hill over Sunday, October 5, that she wanted all of the men in the college to go to Cleveland as her guests on October 18, and see "Old Hika" defeat Reserve.

Loud cheers and prolonged applause greeted this announcement. The Assembly tends to Mrs. Morse a vote of hearty thanks for her kind offer and trusts that she will join the Kenyon men at the game and see the Mauve and White triumph over the Red and White.

Immediately following the announcement of Mrs. Morse's kind invitation the Assembly unanimously voted that a subscription of one dollar per man be collected with which to buy new suits for the team.

Coach Matthews offers a silver cup to the winners of the Sophomore-Freshman cross-country race which will be run about December 1. To be eligible for this event the men of the two lower classes must faithfully participate in the bi-weekly cross-country runs. These are required in order to gain credit for gym work. The division whose men total the smallest number of points in the race will receive the cup temporarily. In order to obtain permanent possession a division must return the winner for three consecutive years.

To prevent any misconception of the duties and powers of the newly-created Junior Committee on Freshman discipline, Mr. Kinder introduced a resolution confirming that of June 7, 1912, in which hazing in the form of

corporal punishment was dealt a death blow. The resolution was unanimously passed.

The constitutional amendment perpetuating the Faculty Relations Committee was taken from the table and guillotined with neatness and dispatch, and two other tabled resolutions, concerning the abolition of baseball and of the annual freshman entertainment, were permitted to rest for the present.

President Sant called the attention of the new men to the vital importance of the athletic fee, and urged that every man support the Assembly in this important way.

Elections were held as follows.

(Continued on Page 8)

## OPENING GAME OF SEASON BRINGS WELL EARNED VICTORY OVER OTTERBEIN TEAM

Heavy Westerville Eleven Fails to Block Powerful Onslaughts of Kenyon's Backfield---Brilliant Work Characterizes Entire Game---Captain Tasman Scores First Touchdown of the Season---Callin, Hallwood, Kinder Brothers and Gayer Perform in All-State Style

Otterbein's wild hopes went glimmering and Ohio Conference dopesters received a rude shock when Kenyon opened the season at Benson field a week ago more auspiciously than any year since 1908, by beating the Westerville team 15 to 3. The confidence in the situation, so noticeable since college opened, was fully justified, and a spirit of quiet satisfaction and anticipation is now prevalent. The coach has shown that he is still in the front rank of the modern football procession and the men are both able and willing to profit by his instruction. The rest of us may well feel confident.

Exendine's farewell attempt at a football team came to Gambier touted as the best in ten years

from Otterbein. Their victory over Wesleyan had attracted the attention of the entire state and Kenyon well-wishers deplored her bad luck in having to stack up against so strong a team in the opening game. There was no room for doubt after the game was once under way. From the first Otterbein's much-advertised fullback, who had accomplished the downfall of Wesleyan, was ineffective against the Kenyon line. Otterbein kicked off and Kenyon carried the ball well out into the field before losing possession of it. Then there followed some jockeying back and forth, neither side being able to make very material gains. But Kenyon's backs began to work to more advantage as the game warmed up and in the latter part of the quarter the ball was gradually advanced toward the visitor's goal. When the whistle blew the short respite it looked as if a touchdown would result early in the next period. But things went wrong for a while. Otterbein acquired custody of the ball and made excellent use of the opportunity. Punts were exchanged and the ball carried by both sides, but Otterbein gained steadily until Kenyon received punts dangerously near her own goal and was several times forced to place her hopes on Tasman's boot and the holding power of the line. The ball was in Kenyon territory the greater part of the period but fortunately the tide turned towards the end and danger was averted.

With the opening of the third period a more open style of play was resorted to and with immediate results. In a very few minutes of play, forward passes and continued good work in every department had brought the ball within striking distance. Tasman charged through the line and across the goal and the first points of the season were scored for Kenyon. No one made a fair catch of the punt-out and the score stood 6 to 0.

With a queer turn fortune now favored the visitors. After the

### THE SONG OF SIXTEEN

Like a castle of old, on a mountain bold,  
In the midst of a forest reposing,  
Where for ages have rolled, turned by sunbeams to gold,  
The waves of the lazy Kokosing—  
With a spire pointing high toward the clear blue sky,  
Like a finger to Heaven above,  
Majestic Old Kenyon appears to the eye,  
The college that all of us love.

#### Chorus

Old Kenyon, forever we'll loyal be  
To thy Path and thy Hill of green  
So first we'll offer a toast to thee,  
Then a health to the class of Sixteen.

#### II

As strangers we came at the sound of thy name  
But we now feel the force of thy spell,  
Forever the same shall thy unblemished fame  
Remain for the ages to tell.  
With a pride in our class, from thy portals we'll pass  
But our memories will bind us as one,  
So to Kenyon alone shall we fill up our glass  
When our life on the campus is done.

#### Chorus

Old Kenyon, forever thy stately halls  
And thy Path with its roof of green  
Shall claim the first toast when memory calls—  
Then a health to the class of Sixteen.

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kick-off they marched down the field with the ball until finally checked near the 40-yard line. Here followed one of the spectacular features of the game when Bailey placed a beautiful drop kick, netting his team three points and their only score. After this Kenyon again gained consistently but a touchdown was lost when Ludden let the ball slip on a forward pass across the line.

In the fourth period the ball was again carried across only to be called back, this time to penalize Kenyon. Shortly afterward Tasman added three points by a well executed place kick from about 18 yards distance. In the last few minutes of play Callin dodged across the goal for a fair and square touchdown and the final standing was 15 to 3.

It is a work of supererogation to pick stars when all played so hard and so effectively, but it is only fair to say that the work of Captain Tasman, Gayer, Callin, Hallwood and C. Kinder could not help but attract special notice. The line showed vast improvement over last year and its work is a testimonial to the coach and his efforts with the veterans who largely composed it. Callin is as elusive as ever, Gayer already has an option on the all-state center job and Hallwood bids fair to be a worthy successor of Petey Bowlus. What more can one say?

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon—15 Otterbein—3  
C. Kinder, Prosser, L. E. Elliott  
Graham, L. T. Bailey  
Queisser, Counsellor,  
Axtell, L. G. Seneff  
Gayer, C. Aemer  
Doll, Erb, R. G. Herrick  
Wonders, R. T. Walters  
W. Kinder,

Clements, R. E. Learish  
Tasman (capt.), Q. B. Watts  
Callin, L. H. Longrel  
Ludden, R. H. Daub  
Hallwood, Carr, F. B. Plott (capt.)  
Touchdowns—Tasman, Callin.  
Goals from Field—Tasman, Bailey.  
Referee—Prugh of O. W. U.  
Umpire—Swain. Head Linesman—Zinn.

#### Kenyon-Millersburg

The final practice game of the season was played September 27, when Millersburg High School sent a bunch of lads down to put up a creditable resistance to a team of a higher class. The score of course was one-sided, 81-0, but there was much good individual work on the part of the visitors and Millersburg should show up well in High School football. A feature for Kenyon was the shifting of Weary Wonders to the half back's position, where he did good work. The game was a good

tryout for all the men and probably aided in bringing about the happy results a week later.

#### Welcome Revenue

A pleasing feature of the football season so far has been the splendid attendance. Although two High School games were played in one week a considerable profit was realized and at the Otterbein game, in spite of the large guarantee to the visitors, an attendance of over 260 swelled the receipts to profit-yielding dimensions. The total intake was \$123.00. This is rare for Kenyon and means loyal support. It is also one of the advantages immediately due to the large entering class. With the promise of a good team, it is hoped that such turnouts will continue and that the results will be such as to justify the management in scheduling more home games for future seasons.

#### "Bill" Freeman a Benedick

G. W. Freeman, ex-'15, stole a march on his friends on Monday, October 6, by forsaking bachelorhood and marrying Miss Olive B. Watson, formerly English instructor at Harcourt. The ceremony was held at the Quarry Chapel, north of Gambier, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The Rev. M. M. Day of Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Canon O. E. Watson of Bexley performed the marriage. "Bill" is now located at Marion, Ohio, where he is a reporter on the "Tribune."

The event was the culmination of what is in the strictest sense a Gambier romance, and came as a surprise to the many friends of the happy couple. Congratulations and well-wishes are in order.

#### To Try Rhodes Examination

John A. Wickham, '13, who has been on the Hill studying for the past month, is to be a contestant in the Rhodes Scholarship examination, held at Columbus, October 14-15. "Wick" was third honor man last year and fills every qualification which he will encounter in case he passes the test.

W. W. Sant, '14, is also grooming for a trial at the exam, and while "Bill" has another year on the Hill he expects to get a line on what he may expect when he tackles the proposition in earnest next year.

The class of 1914 has chosen the following officers for the coming year:

President—W. R. Kinder.  
Vice President—E. M. Tasman.  
Secretary—J. A. Gregg.  
Treasurer—L. B. Dobie.  
Historian—D. W. Bowman.  
Toastmaster—R. A. Houston.

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## MATRICULATION TALK

Delivered by Bishop C. D. Williams  
of Michigan--Powerful Sermon  
Addressed to New Class

What proved to be one of the most influential and inspiring sermons directed to Kenyon men for some time was delivered by Bishop Chas. D. Williams of Michigan, September 28. The talk was delivered especially for the freshmen, but the earnest and straight-to-the-shoulder words of Bishop Williams went to the hearts of all who were present.

To use the Bishop's own words, the sermon was a matriculation talk to those young men who are entering Kenyon this year. He dwelt upon the fact that when a young man leaves his home, where he has been guarded by his parents, and goes to college, every restraint, every prop falls from beneath him. During that period of his life the danger is greater than at any other time. Temptations arise from every side and the boy must be strong to withstand them. He also mentioned the fact that, should temptations not be avoided, the sin could never be forgotten. In closing he stated that the happiest man in the world is he who can stand up, after youth has passed and old age has set in, and truthfully say that although many times tempted he never fell.

Toward Bishop Williams, who holds five Kenyon degrees, every man in college holds a close feeling of friendship. His pleasing manner of greeting and his interest in the college draw everyone to his side, and his return in the near future is earnestly awaited.

### President Peirce's Trip

President Peirce left Gambier on October 8, to attend the General Convention of the Church which assembled in New York on that date, and to which he had been elected as a delegate.

During his sojourn in the East Dr. Peirce will give several addresses for which arrangements have already been made. On October 15 he will speak in the new "Synod Hall," an auditorium in connection with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on the subject of "Christ's Cause and Church Laymen." On Saturday, October 18, he is to speak at St. Stephen's College, and on the following day he will preach at the historic Church of St. Ann, located on the old estate of Gouverneur Morris in the Bronx.

He expects to return to the Hill before November 1.

## PANAMA'S PROGRESS

Discussed by Captain A. W. Wyndham in Opening Number of the  
Larwill Course of Lectures

The first of the series of Larwill lectures for the season 1913-1914 was delivered by Captain A. W. Wyndham on Tuesday evening, September 29, his subject being the Panama Canal. The lecture is the result of the personal experiences of Captain Wyndham, a civil engineer, in the canal zone since its inception. It was illustrated with colored slides and sketches showing the location of the locks and cuts and how, step by step, the gigantic task was performed.

At the outset of his lecture, Captain Wyndham explained the disadvantages and unfairness of the toll law which exempts vessels engaged in coast-wise trade from paying toll.

The speaker told of the enormous cost of the canal, \$40,000,000 being paid to France for the rights and property, and \$10,000,000 to Panama as well as a yearly rental of \$250,000. In order to make the canal zone habitable and rid it of the deadly yellow fever, crude oil was sprayed in every pool, thus killing practically every mosquito on the Isthmus. The canal is forty-nine miles long and has an average depth of forty-one feet. Other interesting facts are that more water flows over the Gatun spillway than over Niagara; that a gun capable of sinking a vessel sixteen miles away is mounted at the Pacific entrance to the canal; that the average time for vessels to pass through the canal will be ten hours.

After the lecture an informal smoker was held in the Sterling Room, which gave an opportunity to meet Captain Wyndham personally and to gain further knowledge of the canal.

### ALUMNI ON THE HILL

The following alumni have visited the Hill since our last number went to press:

S. B. Axtell, '06.  
L. G. Bell, ex-'10.  
Dr. J. R. Claypool, ex-'16.  
F. B. Dechant, ex-'16.  
J. H. Dempsey, '82.  
H. B. C. Devin, '88.  
G. E. Fullerton, ex-'11.  
R. D. Gillen, ex-'15.  
E. Sanderson, '11.  
The Rt. Rev. C. D. Williams, '80.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce entertained the new men and the Harcourt students on the evening of Saturday, September 27.

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# The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1855

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October 11, 1913

## THE ATHLETIC FEE

On the term bills of each semester appears the item "Athletic Fee and Kenyon Collegian—\$6.00. These fees are put on the term bill by request of the student body. Their payment is optional." Almost every year some students of Kenyon College think that this is a useless extravagance and fail to pay it.

The only possible excuse for such a state of mind is absolute poverty, and even then the man making it does not use much forethought, for it is the imperative duty of each and every Kenyon man to support each and every college activity that he can.

Those holding this idea are usually new men who do not know the results that such an action brings with it. The college is small and yet supports organizations that would be a credit to a much larger school. Its annual and periodical publications are among the best in the state and, to be kept so, need the support of everyone. Its athletic teams are perhaps its best advertisement and need not only personal but pecuniary support on the part of all. The lesser part of the \$6.00 goes to the Collegian, the greater part to the support of athletic teams which could not be kept running without it.

Lastly, membership in the Kenyon Assembly depends principally on payment of the athletic fee. The Assembly is a body composed of everyone in college. It is the

organ of student government; it is there that matters of importance to the college are discussed; and as such it is up to all to belong to it and to take a part, small though it may be, in its business; and it is a thorough disgrace to any man who will not pay this small sum for such a privilege, as well as to his friends, associates, and class.

The men who have entered college this fall possess some common sense, they have so far shown very fair college spirit, and with them we trust the upbuilding of Kenyon has begun. It is most sincerely to be hoped that none of them will prove too stubborn or too blind to pay this small tax which will bring so much help, not only to the college, but also eventually to them.

## MRS. MORSE'S GIFT

The announcement of Mrs. J. C. Morse's cheerful donation to the men of Kenyon has aroused feelings of gratitude the expression of which would tax the resources of the most gifted writer, but it is only meet and right that we strike from our feeble string a note of praise.

Mrs. Morse's visit, unheralded by elaborate preparations and free from formalities, enabled her to see the college as it really is. The victory wrested from Otterbein, fresh from a triumph at Delaware, the spirited singing about the bonfire and the harmonious, democratic friendship at the Commons led her to the resolution to aid and encourage a cause which she deemed worthy of her benefaction.

And now we are all going to Cleveland, to make Reserve's volunteer brass band sound like a frozen foghorn. The entire squad will be available, and not a mere handful. Every man on the Hill is giving one dollar of the money so saved to equip the gridiron warriors with new and more presentable suits.

Perhaps it was the same generous impulse that led her brother, the late Senator M. A. Hanna, to build Kenyon the finest dormitory in the West. It is no mean sum that will carry a whole college two hundred and fifty miles, and while Mrs. Morse's \$1,500 donation to the Bexley fund is applauded by the alumnus it is her latest role of benefactress that elates the undergraduate.

Words haven't been invented to cover the prevailing sentiment on the Hill. All we can say is that we are extremely grateful, and to Mrs. J. C. Morse every Kenyon man feels a deep obligation which cannot be appraised in the paltry pecuniary standard of values. The debt cannot be computed by the scales of commercialism.

## FRESHMAN DISCIPLINE

While the intentions of the resolution of Mr. Kinder, establishing a Junior Committee with power of regulation where freshmen become unruly, are essentially harmless and well meant, it is only fitting that a word of warning be recorded in anticipation of possible breaches of trust on the part of the men in authority.

Hazing, in the sense of bodily damage and discomfort, was abolished by unanimous vote of the Assembly, June 7, 1912. On December 2 of that year, and again on October 6, the resolution was unanimously reaffirmed. Hence every man on the Hill is in honor bound to respect and observe the law of the Assembly. Any man found guilty of infractions of this rule should be as unceremoniously expelled as one caught cheating in an examination. Kenyon has no place for a hazer, and any such attitude as made Gov. Blease notorious should be followed with arbitrary interference by the college authorities.

We can see nothing ahead but harmony, yet it becomes a duty to call the attention of the undergraduates to the serious aspect of this matter as well as to the sanctity of the moral obligation to abide by the law. No new man ever gets beyond the reach of humane and reasonable methods, and no upperclassman can be credited with infallible judgment in matters which require delicate diplomacy and indulgent caution.

## THE CANNONBALL

There's one tradition which all of us hate to see broken—the Cannonball trip. As regularly as the Twentieth Century Limited, as faithfully as the lowliest local, the old freight has rounded the Hill between nine and ten every evening for years. Swift, clean (if you get back far enough) and free from the attacks of switch engines and yardmasters, she never fails to reach the Sixth City in time for breakfast.

How long has it been since the Reserve game first drew Kenyon rooters by the merchandise route? The schedule is ideal for such an escapade, and now, while the ancient favorite steals suspiciously across the temporary bridge at a snail's pace, the velvet glove of opportunity raps at the door with an alluring touch. You can tarry till the last minute, watch the weather and tap the train at the crossroad. You can await an observation car with an unobstructed view of the scenic panorama of Holmes county. Keep your eye on the green light on the caboose, for it doesn't pay to let it get too close. Pick a flat or a gondola right behind a box, for the latter

will break the wind and shield from cinders. And above all remember that a brakie is your friend, especially for a consideration.

It's a noble sacrifice for a loyal rooter of depleted means to face seven hours of cold, dirt, (for the past three years, rain), and risk of arrest for his alma mater. This year virtue is not the sole reward of virtue, for no man need fear for earfare. But the old Cannonball will make the trip, a brilliant opportunity which the fickle hand of fate has thrown us at a time when we need it not.

## OUR ADVERTISERS

Every paper of this day depends to a very large extent on the support given it by its advertisers, and in this respect the Collegian differs little from the daily sheet or monthly magazine. For the money that the advertisers spend in payment for ads they expect some support from those who read the paper. This support should be forthcoming from all college men and when a student gets an opportunity to patronize those who aid the college publication, he should use it. He will thus do much good not only in helping the retailer but by inspiring that merchant with confidence in the paper as an advertising medium.

Many students buy, from large retail dealers in remote places, things which could be bought more easily and more conveniently from nearby dealers at practically the same prices. This seems a small matter but in reality it is a very important one and is vitally necessary for consideration if the college publication is to be successful in a financial way.

Every reputable business man has a sign above his place of business and his display window stocked with goods. An advertisement is nothing but a sign or display window in print and is intended to demand the attention of the buyer. If it fails to accomplish this end, the merchant will cease to pay for his space. The relation of student to advertiser thus becomes one of mutual support, and the Collegian depends, finally, on the students themselves.

## COMING EVENTS

October 18.—Reserve game.  
October 25.—Muskingum at Gambier.  
November 1.—Founders' Day.  
November 3.—Regular Assembly meeting.  
November 8.—Wooster game.  
November 15.—Cincinnati game.  
November 24-25.—Mid-Semester exams for new men.  
November 26.—Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.

## DEAN OF CATHEDRAL

**Chosen Bishop-Coadjutor of Ohio--  
The Very Rev. Frank Du Moulin a Trustee of Kenyon**

The special convention of the Diocese of Ohio, which met October 2, to elect a bishop-coadjutor, unanimously chose the Very Rev. Frank Du Moulin, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, and a Kenyon trustee.

Dean DuMoulin is a Canadian by birth, is a graduate of Trinity College and has spent practically all his life as a clergyman in the United States. As Dean of Trinity Cathedral and president of the Cleveland Federation of Churches he has so actively identified himself with church affairs as to win the profound respect and admiration of all who are acquainted with him and his work. In addition, he has always taken a great interest in the educational work that is being carried on in Gambier, and for this reason his election will receive the hearty endorsement of Kenyon and Bexley men.

The Bishop Coadjutor will reside in Toledo, but his work will take him to all parts of the Diocese of Ohio. Bishop Leonard, however, will retain Cuyahoga and Knox Counties under his personal supervision.

## Cleveland Visitors

Mr. Jas. H. Dempsey, '82, of Cleveland, was the host at a week-end party on the Hill, October 3 and 4, his guests being Mrs. J. C. Morse, Miss Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Schweinfurth, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Augustus and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McGowan of Cleveland. The party was entertained by President and Mrs. W. F. Peirce, and on the evening of Saturday, October 2, the seniors enjoyed the privilege of meeting Mr. Dempsey and his guests at the Peirce residence. All of the party were present at the bonfire and rally later in the evening, and were favorably impressed with the spirit of the occasion, and on Sunday the students were honored by their presence at the Commons at dinner.

The munificent gift of Mrs. Morse, who is a sister of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, is the direct outcome of her visit, and it was the Otterbein victory that led her to present every Kenyon man with a round-trip ticket to the Reserve game. Here's to Dempsey! May his entertainments be frequent!

## OPENING OF BEXLEY

**Brings Few New Faces to the Hill--  
Middle Hanna Crowded to the  
Limit with the Theologs**

The past week has witnessed the opening of Bexley Hall, the theological department of the college. On account of the fact that the Bexley students are being housed in Middle Hanna the seminary will seem more a part of the college than it has in the past. This year, while the seminary building is being remodeled, the classes will be held in the seminar rooms of the Alumni Library. Colburn Hall, the Bexley Library, will be open every evening for the use of theological students.

The fact that most of the Bexley men are college graduates, many of whom hold degrees from Kenyon, tends to create a very friendly relation between college and seminary men. The feeling has, until last year, been more or less one of antagonism.

The list of theologs which follows presents only one or two new names: Seniors—B. H. Reinheimer, Sandusky; W. A. Thomas, Columbus; Phil Porter, Cleveland; V. A. Smith, Cleveland; J. A. G. Tappe, Steubenville; H. G. C. Martin, Ashford, Kent, England; E. L. Williams, Goderich, Ontario. Middles—V. C. McMaster, Pittsburgh; F. G. Harkness, Norwalk; J. E. Carhart, Cleveland; W. F. Tunks, Toledo; H. S. Ablewhite, Cleveland. Juniors—D. Wonders, Bellefontaine; F. E. Hauck, Fremont; P. Bradstreet, Cincinnati, (U. of C.); S. Saijo, Yatsushiro, Japan; W. J. Barrett, '99, Boston, Mass.; P. O. Keicher, Ardmore, Okla.

## Bonfire and Rally

Although the victory over Otterbein scarcely deserved a bonfire, the freshmen broke away and started an old-time rally Saturday evening, October 4, by collecting enough wood to produce a creditable flame. The pile was ignited about ten o'clock, and short speeches were made by President Peirce, Fred Zinn and others. Dr. Walton reported the scores from other games about Ohio, and the prevailing sentiment appeared to be one of optimism and confidence. After a few songs the gathering adjourned with the Thrill and Hika.

Girls at Vassar are not permitted to eat butter at meals nor to sleep on hair mattresses, according to a recent decision of the college authorities.—Ex.

## PRELIMINARY PLANS

**Arranged for Senior Prom--Class of  
1914 to be Hosts at Mid-Year  
Social Season's Big Event**

Backed by an able group of experienced men, Chairman F. J. Wonders of the Senior Prom Committee promises us all a rare treat between semesters. For the first time in college annals the seniors are the hosts at Prom, the juniors taking over the Commencement Reception.

The class of 1914 already has an enviable record; backed by this and by the known ability of the members in such affairs, we can anticipate a fine mid-year social season. Messrs. Gregg, Bowman, Houston, Rettig and Jenkins are veterans in point of service on dance committees, and with their experience and his own originality "Weary" ought to have no trouble whatever in staging something "keen."

Only preliminary plans are now under way, but they are expected to materialize in a few weeks, when active work will begin. We are almost certain of having Johnston's Orchestra, an organization which needs no introduction to Kenyon. Rosse Hall will be decorated on the same elaborate scale but in a manner which the known originality of '14 will soon evolve.

All that remains is for the students to lend their hearty support and co-operation. The past record of the class, the experience of the men in charge, the alluring music which Johnston always produces, the entering class of Harcourt—all point to a season which we may anticipate as "THE Prom."

## Informal Dances

Although the senior and junior classes have not yet definitely decided to give the usual series of informal dances, the sentiment seems strongly in favor of continuing this custom.

For the past few years the two classes have given a series of three informal dances, one in October, one in November and one in December. These dances have always been very well attended and judging by the consensus of opinion throughout the college these enjoyable affairs will probably be continued. Developments are expected in the near future.

## New Men in College

Since our last number two new men have entered Kenyon as freshmen, Sheridan F. Hall of San Diego, California, and Samuel J. Davies of Piqua, Ohio.

## VACATION IN EUROPE

**Granted to President Peirce--Three  
Months Leave of Absence to be  
Spent in Italy and Sicily**

After ten years of constant work without a vacation during the school year and three years with no vacation whatever, President Peirce has at last been given a leave of absence by the trustees, to begin December 1 and last three months.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce will sail on the "Laconia" of the Cunard line, which is to make a special Mediterranean cruise. The ship is scheduled to stop at the Madeira Islands, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco and Naples. At the last-named place they will leave the "Laconia" and with no definite plan will while away the month of December, probably making trips to Sorrento, Arnaldi, and Sicily.

At the beginning of the new year Dr. and Mrs. Peirce will continue their travels northward, going either to France or to Vienna, Austria and Germany. Their stay abroad will last until the end of February, so that they will probably return to Gambier during the early part of March.

## Forest Improvements

Messrs. W. J. Green and W. E. Bontrager, of Wooster, paid a visit to Gambier during the past week, for the purpose of outlining additional planting in the forest improvement work inaugurated in recent times on the spacious lands of Kenyon. Extensive groups of choice oaks, lindens and maples and smaller colonies of various other desirable species, as well as numerous individual specimen trees, are contemplated in the planting plans for next season. As it is now three years since the first permanent groups were located, these trees are thoroughly established in the soil and from this time forward should take on size quite rapidly. The purpose of this project, which is being carried on by authorities of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, is to test the value of many species of deciduous and evergreen trees for forestry purposes, both aesthetic and practical, and it is believed that the forests of Kenyon College offer one of the finest opportunities for such work to be found anywhere.

At Cornell University there are 1069 students who are almost wholly self-supporting, and 124 students who earn from \$100 to \$200 more than their expenses.—Ex.



**Officers of Student Organizations**

President of Assembly—W. W. Sant.

Vice President—J. A. Gregg.

Secretary—D. W. Bowman.

Treasurer—Prof. L. B. Walton.

Football Captain—E. M. Tasman.

Football Manager—W. W. Sant.

Baseball Manager—L. B. Dobie.

Basketball Captain—E. M. Tasman.

Track Captain—E. M. Tasman.

Track Manager—F. J. Wonders.

Tennis Captain—

Tennis Manager—J. B. Shaw.

Cheer Leader—F. E. Thompson.

Leader of Glee Club—W. S. Jenkins.

Leader of Mandolin Club—D. H. Harper.

Manager of Musical Clubs—

Leader of Choir—Donald Wonders.

Editor-in-Chief of Collegian—D. W. Bowman.

Business Manager—W. R. Kinder.

Editor-in-Chief of Reveille—K. W. Cushing.

Business Managers—F. E. Thompson, P. A. McCaughey.

President of Philo—J. A. Gregg.

President of Science Club—K. W. Cushing.

President of Civics Club—D. H. Harper.

Director of Brotherhood of St. Andrew—W. W. Sant.

President of Senior Class—W. R. Kinder.

President of Junior Class—H. L. Gayer.

President of Sophomore Class—W. H. Estes.

President of Freshman Class—F. F. Eckerle.

**Science Club**

The Science Club, as its name indicates, is an organization for the benefit of those interested in scientific pursuits. The club meets once in two weeks, and papers are read by members, after which they are discussed. A small "feed" follows. The four professors of science are honorary members, and are a great help in making the meetings both interesting and instructive. One of the features of last year was a talk on "The Development of the Electron," by Dr. C. R. Fountain, given at the instigation of Dr. Allen, who failed to see the sense in the repeated subdivision of the molecule by physicists and chemists first into atoms and then into electrons.

The club still holds to its original idea of remaining a small and select body of men whose record shows that they are thoroughly

interested in science, be it mathematics, chemistry, physics or biology. At first only juniors and seniors were eligible, the requirements being that all freshman science be passed off and that the candidate be carrying two sciences when his name is presented. Under a later ruling, sophomores may be taken in at the beginning of the second semester, but, in addition to the two above requirements, they must have passed off six hours of sophomore science.

Meetings will be occasionally held in the laboratories, otherwise in the Sterling Room. They have always been well attended and of great benefit to both the students and the faculty members. The club has always been one of the most successful on the Hill, and there is no reason why it should not be so this year. Any student desiring to apply for membership should consult the president, Mr. K. W. Cushing.

At Syracuse University the Honor system proposed by the Senior Council was defeated by a majority of 150 votes.—Ex.

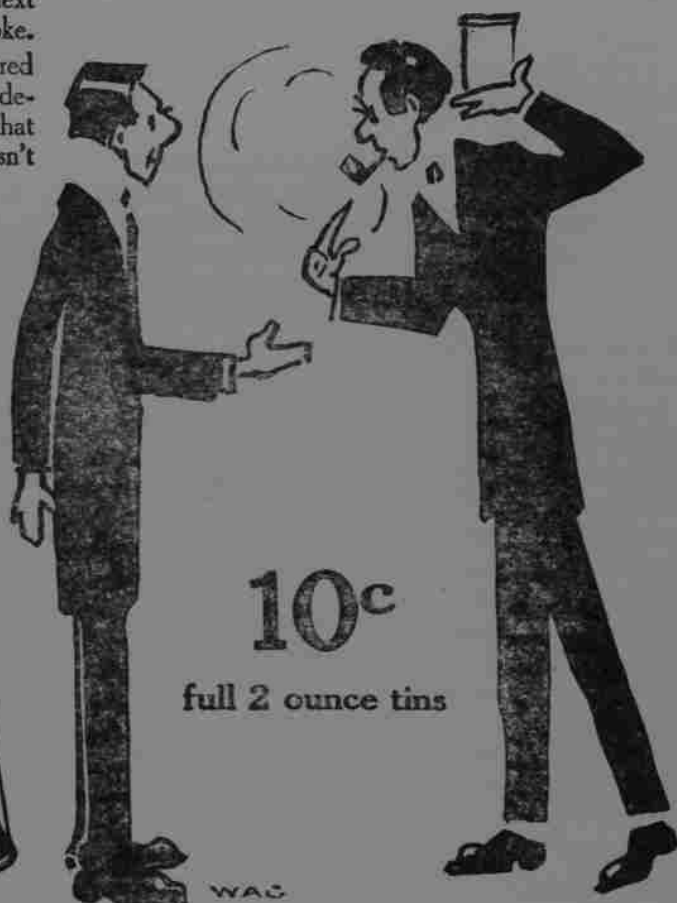
# Velvet

## THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

EVERY freshman wants to start right. Put him next to Velvet—the college smoke. It's the real, time-matured tobacco with a smooth, delightful flavor—a taste that never palls on you—doesn't burn hot.

Velvet is superb tobacco—aged two years—an ideal smoke. Today—tomorrow—whenever you do smoke it, that day will bring you a new version of pipe pleasure. You will become a Velvetarian. Just keep it in mind. At all dealers.

*Ligarette Myers Tobacco Co.*

**Dramatic Revival**

The possible collaboration of the Harcourt Dramatic Club and the Kenyon Puff and Powder Club in the presentation of a play during the academic year is being aired around the Hill.

The advantages of such an arrangement are obvious and need but little comment. The hackneyed casting of men for the portrayal of feminine roles has become monotonous. Girls—real girls—would unquestionably add much "tone" to such little dramatic skits as would be presented and serve, at the same time, as an incentive for more finished and careful acting on the part of the college men.

It was in 1907 that this co-operation last occurred, when "The New Commandment," written by Maxwell B. Long, '05, was presented by the Puff and Powder Club, with the able assistance of three members of the Dramatic Club of Harcourt. Two years previous to that, Harcourt girls appeared in a play by the same author entitled, "The Stray Leaf."

Thus it will be seen that this idea is anything but an innovation. It contemplates a renewal of a true dramatic interest among Kenyon men—a something which has been almost completely lost in the last four years.

The objection urged against a Harcourt-Kenyon play is the difficulty in rehearsing, since the accommodations at Harcourt are limited, while Rosse Hall presents a rather dismal prospect for a walk from Harcourt on a blustery winter's night. Possibly this could be obviated by afternoon rehearsals.

At any rate, the project is an excellent one in all respects and it is only to be hoped that this winter will witness a regeneration of Kenyon dramatics, with the assistance of some of Harcourt's "stars."

A bill authorizing the expenditure of \$700,000 to erect and equip buildings for the University of Minnesota passed the House of Representatives. A woman's gymnasium may be built with \$125,000 of this money.—Ex.

## Just Received

Another shipment of Men's Fall Footwear, among which are the New English Models, faultless in style and correctly priced. You are invited to call to inspect them.

**Howard Spitzer**

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

### PAJAMA PARADE

Under the guidance of the class of 1916 the freshmen made their annual pajama parade on Friday night, September 26. The itinerary included the Bakery, Harcourt and several of the faculty residences.

Clad in nocturnal garb and carrying candles the long line lock-stepped down the Middle Path and through the Bakery, to the ancient tune of Webb. With tremors of expectancy Harcourt was reached, where a number of freshmen further demonstrated that apparently there is a total lack of musical and histrionic talent in their class.

The procession left Harcourt reluctantly, and was directed to the abodes of "Fat" and "Gummy," where requests for speeches were made in vain. However, the slumber-clad rank was received by "Pete," who enthused over their numbers and prospects and gave excellent advice to the new men.

### Brotherhood of St. Andrew

The local chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew started its year's work with its regular meeting on Thursday of the last week. Under the leadership of its director, Mr. W. W. Sant, the Brotherhood expects to accomplish much work of a definite nature and scope. The primary object of the society as modified for the college is to promote Christian fellowship between college men, and this is done by the personal efforts of individual members. The men plan to import several lecturers during the year, who will deliver interesting and instructive addresses on subjects of vital importance to young men in academic life. With the increased number of students comes the chance for more work of personal service among the men on the Hill and this opportunity the members of the society will endeavor to grasp.

### REPORT OF TREASURER, KENYON COLLEGE ASSEMBLY THIRD STATEMENT—1913

1912	Repts	Expnd
April 1—Balance on hand	\$ 77.57	
April 16—Cash from Alumni Fund	100.00	
April 16—Budget Athens Base Ball trip (V-71)		\$100.00
April 23—B. H. Reinheimer Grad. Mgr. Bsk. B. (V-63, 64, 65)		10.50
April 23—H. Walton, left and Bsk. B. letters (V-73)		1.92
April 24—New parts tennis marker (V )		3.20
April 25—Budget tennis team O. W. U. (V-78)		6.00
April 24—Athletic Fees College Treas	80.00	
April 24—Proceeds Athens (Ohio Univ.) BB trip	112.50	
April 26—Budget BB team for Otterbein game (V-75)		25.00
April 29—W. S. Jenkins, expense framing picture (V-61)		2.75
May 3—Budget Otterbein BB trip returned	25.00	
May 2—Proceeds lecture Rev. J. Townsend Russell	43.10	
May 2—Budget Wooster BB trip (Gambier) (V-76)		50.00
May 8—Budget Muskingum BB trip (V-77)		50.00
May 14—Credit to cash (Base Ball?)	68.75	
May 14—Budget Wooster BB trip (V-81)		50.00
May 14—L. B. Walton, 1 doz. tennis balls and exp. (V )		4.50
May 14—Payment note Knox Co. Sav. Bank (V-90)		164.45
May 20—B. H. Reinheimer Grad. Mgr. BB supplies (V-38, 70, 80)		85.98
May 20—B. H. Reinheimer Grad. Mgr. Miss. exp. (V-84, 85)		2.90
May 20—B. H. Reinheimer Mgr., one diadem (V-86)		4.50
May 20—B. H. Reinheimer Mgr., salary 4th quarter (V-89)		50.00
May 22—C. J. Black Track Mgr., exp. Intercol. (V-83)		15.00
May 24—Cash to balance exp. Intercol. Track Meet	15.00	
June 6—L. B. Dobie Mgr. Wittenberg BB (V- )		12.00
June 11—W. A. Hosack acct. Armbruster, 1st 1-2 (V-74)		40.00
June 14—B. H. Reinheimer, Mgr. Miss. Items (V-79, 92, 96, 99)		36.75
June 14—Mr. Farquhar, conditioning BB field (V- )		4.00
June 16—S. S. Clark, Mgr. Entrance Fee, Intercol. Tennis (V-87)		10.00
June 16—S. S. Clark, Mgr. Tennis smoker (V-94)		10.00
June 16—Harold Walton, Tennis and BB Letters (V-102)		1.00
June 17—Proceeds Mt. V. BB game May 22		1.60
June 17—Proceeds Tennis Hop Week		5.00
June 17—Alumni Fund		48.50
June 17—Check Mr. Maury		10.00
June 17—Check Mr. Zinn		10.00
June 21—Cash Asst. Treas. Baird, Seas. Tickets		11.00
June 21—Alumni Fund (May 21)		100.00
June 21—Season Tickets, Asst. Treas. Baird		6.50
June 21—Athletic Fees (June 15)		15.00
June 21—Miss. item, cash		5.00
June 30—Overdraft	\$729.62	\$745.45
	15.93	
	\$745.45	

1913	Repts	Expnd
July 1—Overdraft		\$ 15.83
July 15—Cash L. B. Dobie, Treas. Junior Class	\$ 10.00	
July 15—Cash Mr. Seitz balance on season tickets	.50	
Sept. 24—Subscript. Frank Welda	10.00	
Sept. 24—Cash donation, Clan Crawford	5.00	
Sept. 24—Cash D. Wonders, Treas. Class 1913	100.00	
Oct. 3—Ath. Fees, advanced by Treas. College	100.00	
Oct. 3—Budget Otterbein FB game (V-2, 8)		100.00
	\$215.50	\$115.83
		\$109.67
		\$215.50

A summary of assets and outstanding accounts will be presented in a later issue of the Collegian.

Respectfully submitted,

L. B. WALTON Treas.

### Pleasant Surprise

The graduates of 1913 are evidently very reluctant about severing connections with the Hill, for they continue to take an active interest in the Assembly. Don Wonders, treasurer of the class, has just turned over to Dr. L. B. Walton one hundred dollars, half of which goes to Bemis Pierce and half to the note.

News also comes that to each man in the class has been mailed a cheque for ten dollars, the senior assessment for commencement expenses. Reports have it that a number of '13 men will return this to the Assembly. It appears that the class made money on a grand scale last spring, and the gift of one hundred dollars is highly appreciated by the Executive Committee. As for the class dues paid last year, even if only ten of the seventeen graduates donated their cheques to the general fund the additional hundred will do much toward pulling the eiphers from the deficit which has hampered and hindered the Executive Committee for several years.

The college employment bureau at Oberlin has done much to secure positions for graduates. A large number have taken up the teaching profession. Members of the faculty and department heads have also given assistance.—Ex.

### Professors Lack Titles

The three new members of the faculty are as yet unnamed. "Eli" has been suggested for Dr. Whitmore, who spent twelve years at Yale. Professor Underwood bids fair to be labeled "Oscar," while Dr. Towles is likely to be called "Dixie." However, these cognomens have not taken hold, and it is to be hoped that some ingenious wit can find the proper handles before the Reserve rally.

### Freshman Hats Due

Evidently the sophomores have forgotten the little green caps of a year ago, for nothing has been done up to this time to provide suitable headgear for the new men. Rumor has it that the sophs are still discussing colors, qualities and grades of material, and the price, according to the same vague authority, will not be over fifty cents.

### Junior Smoker

The Class of 1915 held a Smoker in the East Wing Bull's Eye last night at which subjects of general interest about college were discussed. Plans for the Reveille were talked over and all present had good suggestions to offer.

It is the purpose of the juniors to hold such a smoker every two weeks to promote the interests of the class, each division taking a turn as host.

## S. R. DOOLITTLE

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kenyon Views and Post Cards

## Fancy Groceries

### Hardware

Chase Ave.

Gambier

### CUT SYSTEM

Because of the agitation for a change in the cut system which was made toward the close of last year there has arisen some misunderstanding as to the rules now in force. They are the ones which were passed by the faculty on January 27, 1913, and for the benefit of new students they are here republished.

"Students shall be held responsible for the entire number of recitations in any course pursued and must be required to make up promptly any work missed on account of absences.

"Any student who fails to be present at nine-tenths of the entire number of recitations, tardiness to count as half an absence, and absence incurred on the two days immediately preceding or following Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter recesses to count double, shall thereby forfeit his class membership, and shall be permitted to remain in the course only at the discretion of the professor in charge, and on such conditions as he may prescribe."

In other words a student is allowed his usual five absences in any three-hour course, provided that he makes up the work missed on account of his cutting, and with the additional restriction that cuts taken on the two days before or after vacations count double.

On account of the lack of room and the advance of the season the football coaches at the University of California have just dropped forty men from those aspiring to places on varsity. This leaves, however, sixty-seven men still competing.—Ex.

Under the Blauvelt act, which has received the Governor's signature, New York state will provide for seven hundred and fifty scholarships.—Ex.

There were 17,238 students in the University of Paris last year, of whom 3,267 were foreigners.—Ex.



**GLEE CLUB PLANS**

Admittedly the prospects for an excellent Glee Club have never been better in three years than those now existing on the Hill. The class of 1917 has not only brought in its train an exceptionally large quota of athletes, but also a number of comparatively high class vocalists. Several voices have been heard which are even out of the ordinary. Furthermore, only a very few of the members of last year's Glee Club have dropped out of college, thus leaving a large nucleus to build around and also increasing competition for places on the club, without which a good singing crowd cannot be secured. Again, six performers in former Kenyon Musical Clubs are at Bexley, the majority of whom will try out for this year's organization.

There is not the slightest doubt but that an agreeable trip will be scheduled for this year. Various tentative "tours" have been outlined, all of which would be highly acceptable.

As soon as possible both the Glee and Mandolin Clubs will organize and rehearsals will be started.

**Alumni Notes**

The Rev. E. B. Redhead, '96, has accepted a call to St. Andrew's Church, Elyria.

Harlow H. Gaines, '12, is in the "starch" department of the Alden Spears Company, 253 Broadway, New York.

Clark D. Pease, ex-'15, is now at Yale.

Kenneth F. Luthy, ex-'08, is on the advertising end of the American Magazine, with headquarters at New York.

**Chance For An Orchestra**

The musical talent in college has been augmented to no inconsiderable degree by the coming of the class of '17. While the daily march from chapel has exposed a pitiable absence of vocalists, the instrumental side is by no means so badly off. In spite of the large number of college activities, there ought to be an orchestra. From the freshman class alone a fairly good instrumentation can be selected, and a few of the old "stand-bys" are still on hand. There is no reason why, with some brisk and conscientious rehearsing, a very creditable orchestra should not be maintained throughout the year.

According to statistics recently compiled, the average cost of a four years' academic education at Yale, twenty years ago, was \$4,310; while the average today has increased, owing to the high cost of living, to \$4,472.—Ex.

**CIVICS CLUB**

The Edwin M. Stanton Civics Club of Kenyon College, thoroughly overhauled and renovated last spring, will resume its activity at the close of the football season.

For the benefit of the new men on the Hill, it may be stated that the club has as its primary purpose the encouragement of an interest in the great political and economic questions of the day. To this end, meetings are held at which papers are read, pertaining to such questions, followed by a general discussion.

The membership is limited to fifteen and the qualifications for membership are rather stringent. These will be published later, but any sophomore or upper classman—freshmen ineligible—desirous of submitting a paper should begin at once to collect material and be ready before Thanksgiving.

**Campus Notes**

Hreafter all cards for attendance at church services away from Gambier must be handed to the Monitor, instead of to President Peirce. These must be turned in before the end of the week.

Any student desiring to submit art work for the 1914 Reveille should consult the editor at once.

The seniors have elected W. W. Sant as chairman of the Junior Committee on Freshman Discipline.

An unusually large number of Bexley men have signified their intention of paying the athletic fee this semester. Starting off well.

Term bills must be paid by October 15 or the delinquents will be suspended until the payment is made.

**Swedish Students Like Iowa**

That the king of Sweden recognizes the University of Iowa as being one of the six best in the country is the claim of the Daily Iowan. Six students are sent each year from the Swedish land to study in America. These are eminent scholars and only the best universities are chosen for them. One of the six has been sent by the king to Iowa to study Psychology, a science in which he has shown considerable efficiency in Sweden.—Ex.

Dr. W. P. Reeves was in Columbus last evening attending a meeting of the Ohio Athletic Conference, of which he is chairman. The question of the financial dispute of the unplayed Reserve baseball game of June 26 was one of the problems up for discussion.

**MAY ENTER CONFERENCE**

Mount Union-Seio College has applied for admission to the Ohio Conference. The teams made a good showing in athletics last year and Coach Dawson claims that the intercollegiate contests were played according to Conference rules. The matter will be taken up at the meeting to be held this month.—Oberlin Review.

She went down to the round house.

And interviewed an oiler; "What is that thing?" "Why," he replied,

"That is the engine boiler."

"And why do they boil engines?" asked

The maiden, sweet and tender; "They do it," said the honest man,

"To make the engine tender."—Ex.

Statistics show that college women marry a year or two later than non-college women, usually get better husbands, averaging a fraction more children per marriage, and rear a larger percentage of these children to manhood and womanhood than do their fellow women who do not get the benefit of college education.—Ex.

A bag rush has superseded the annual pushball contest between freshmen and sophomores at the University of Missouri this year. Bags are placed in the middle of a field. The object of the game is for the contesting classes to place as many bags as possible behind their respective goals.—Ex.

The department of journalism of the University of Kansas maintains that newspaper writing should be taught in every Kansas high school. The reason given is that the use of English and the cultivation of accuracy of observation can be learned better in that way than any other.—Ex.

California is the second largest school in the country, its enrollment of over seven thousand being exceeded only by Columbia with nearly nine thousand. Harvard has only four thousand and Princeton seventeen hundred.—Ex.

Clark W. Chamberlain, formerly professor of physics in Vassar, is the new president of Denison university at Granville.—Ex.

After two years of persistent agitation for a daily in the University of Texas, the Daily Texan this year takes the place of the semi-weekly Texan. The new sheet is a four-page, six-column paper.—Ex.

**FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS**

(Continued from page 1)

to the Executive Committee, Messrs. Houston, Jenkins and Goode; to the Dormitory Committee, Messrs. Jenkins and Goode; to the Assembly Council, Messrs. Houston, Harper, Jenkins, Sant, Tasman and D. W. Bowman; to the Junior Discipline Committee, Messrs. Thompson, Snook, McCaughey, Moor and Goode. As there are no juniors in the third constitutional division Mr. Jenkins was elected as a senior member.

The Honor Committee for the year is composed as follows: seniors, Messrs. Harper, Kinder and Tasman; juniors, Messrs. Goode and McCaughey; sophomore, Mr. G. W. Baker; freshman, Mr. Eckerle.

**Special Assembly**

At the request of the sophomores a special Assembly was called for Friday, October 3, to discuss the inauguration of a more stringent method of disciplinary assertion over the freshmen. Dr. Peirce spoke at length on the history of several traditions which have been a millstone about the college. His condemnation of the practices which Kenyon men often commit behind the mask of tradition was forcible and logical, and his touching appeal for the end of harmful influences made a deep impression on all of his auditors.

Mr. Kinder fathered the plan of having a committee of juniors regulate the conduct of the freshmen, and as a floor leader and debater ably upheld his reputation as a "scrapper." The argument was acrimonious and threatened to develop into a heated discussion, but the motion passed by viva voce vote.

Mr. Tasman presented a condemnatory resolution censuring the annual entertainment at which the new men are more or less unwilling hosts. The Assembly Council was empowered to inflict upon the promoter of such a movement the customary penalties proscribed by the rules of the Dormitory Committee. This was tabled until the regular meeting of Monday, October 6.

**Sophomore Song**

In another column we print the 1916 class song, the joint work of the committee in charge, T. E. Davey, R. A. Bowman and B. H. Steinfeld. The tune is a snappy march, while the words subordinate '16 to Kenyon and show the possibility of a class song living after the departure of the members.