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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLI

GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 3, 1914

NO. 2

ENROLLMENT OF 1918 VERY ENCOURAGING

Large, Entering Class Swells the Number of Undergraduates

Drawn as by a big magnet from all quarters of the state and some points beyond its borders, the component parts of the class of 1918 began to assemble in Gambier as early as Sunday 13, and continued to do so until Friday of the same week. As is usually the case the bulk of the students came on Wednesday though no small portion arrived on Monday and Tuesday.

The entering class, which numbers about sixty men, bids fair to reveal some good material for all branches of college activity. The football team this year contains a large percentage of freshmen and in other departments of athletics a good representation from the entering class will be had.

The steady increase in the number of students since the inauguration of the high-school campaign system in the spring of 1913 has certainly proved successful. Last year the dormitories were well filled but owing to the renovation of Bexley the divinity students had to be housed in the middle division of Hanna Hall. This year, however, all the dormitory divisions are filled up with college students only, a fact which speaks well for the enrollment of the college. Assuming the loss by graduation of a small number of seniors this year and a large entering class next year one is safe in predicting a student body so large that some provision will have to be made for housing them in town.

The new men are not confined entirely to freshmen, there being several juniors and one or two sophomores entering from other colleges. This condition of things is always gratifying because previous years have witnessed the dropping out of upperclassmen to the great detriment of the college.

There is every reason to hope for good things from Kenyon's new class as even at this early hour some talents of varied natures have been discovered and if properly applied can be used to good advantage in college activities.

Having now obtained a large number of new men every sophomore and upper classman ought to

CANERUSH WON BY FRESHMAN CLASS

Warm Contest Following Wild Night Makes Rush an Interesting One

As has been the case for the last ten years the annual cane rush of Saturday, Sept. 19, was won by the freshman class. The count of hands at the end of the eight minutes of the rush gave the score of eighteen to the winners as against five of the sophomores.

At nine o'clock Friday night the freshmen left the Hill, under the guidance of the juniors and a few alumni. Equipped with pieces of rope they tramped across the country several miles until they reached a hospitable-looking barn. Into the second story of this building there piled ten of the freshmen with instructions to make as much noise as possible. The rest of the freshmen hid in a neighboring corn field. After a short time which must have seemed like ages, the sophomores appeared on the ground. With derisive shouts they taunted the men in the barn, whom they thought to be the entire freshman class. While they were engaged in this fruitless task they were suddenly set upon by the rest of the freshmen. Numbers as well as the disadvantage of being surprised were against the sophomores and the freshmen came out victorious in the fight, tying up nearly a score of their opponents.

The sophomores who escaped returned to college and gathered together a few recruits. This small band succeeded in making a few captives so that at the end of the night's work there were about sixteen sophomores and eight freshmen disqualified. Four of the sophomores had been reinstated because an eye witness reported that several townsmen had taken part in the capture.

At seven o'clock Saturday morning there was a truce between the two classes which lasted until the time of the rush.

At eleven o'clock the freshmen class met President Peirce at the Bexley gate. He related to them the story of the historic cane which he then gave to the rush captain, Pogue. With their usual songs they marched down the

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS SEEM FAVORABLE

Consistent Training of Available Ma- terial Proves Satisfactory

Kenyon's outlook for the 1914 football season although possibly not so bright as that of a year ago is far from disheartening. Only two "K" men remain in college, H. L. Gayer, Captain, and R. J. Doll. This year's schedule is unquestionably harder than any schedule a Kenyon team has had to face in many seasons. The playing of eight Conference teams will be necessary and with the material now on hand we should make a good showing against all.

As has been the case in many years, only a few old faces appear and hard work will be absolutely essential to build up a new team. Not a man remains of our back-field, which was effective against Case last year, but the incoming class has brought with it many men of high school experience, who need only a little seasoning. Everyone shows lots of ginger and is working hard. The outlook at first looks rather dubious but one cannot but feel encouraged after watching the squad practice every night on Benson Field. As usual, freshmen will mean much on this team and we may be thankful that we still may play them.

With only two men of the 1913 team back, Coach Mathews faces a task that is far from easy. The material is inexperienced but at this early time prospects are indeed encouraging. The loss of Callin will be much less felt with such a man as Kelley, also of Fostoria, taking his place in the back-field. This man has shown much in every way during the early practice and great things can be expected of him. As a running mate, Gregg has shown up very well, and with Eckerle at quarter and Olenburg of Cleveland at full, we have a back-field which should be faster than any Kenyon has put on the field in many years. On the line we have a few men who played occasionally during last fall, but the majority of the linemen who have shown to advantage are those with high or preparatory school reputations. The competition for line positions will be especially keen and no one will make sure of

KENYON VICTORIOUS OVER HEIDELBERG

Opening Game With Teams Closely Matched Creates Interest

Catching a forward pass as it bounded from the outstretched hands of three Heidelberg men, "Hal" Stout, right end for Kenyon, ran 40 yards for the only touchdown of the game in the last few minutes of play in the game between Kenyon and Heidelberg here Saturday afternoon.

The two teams were evenly matched so far as ground gaining ability was concerned. Heidelberg was heavier than Kenyon and executed their plays with a trifle more speed than did our own team, but they were not able to gain consistently. Heidelberg was strong on forward passes and made several substantial gains by direct passes over center.

Both teams were weak on the line, but Kenyon was more successful on end runs than her rivals. "Dick" Kelley was without doubt the star of the game, his long end runs bringing cheer after cheer from Kenyon supporters. In the last quarter Kelley fell with his right leg doubled under him, twisting a ligament and causing him to be carried from the field. Ader at left played a brilliant game, boxing in the play around his end time after time. "Fat" McGormley at left tackle surprised everybody by his speed in breaking up plays and nailing the man with the ball. Olenberg at full played a good game, but was a trifle slow. Kinder and Williams played consistent games, while Zieman at center broke through time after time and threw the backs for losses. Stout at right end, and Doll at left guard lived up to their reputations. Grether, full back, and Kitterer, right half, starred for the visitors.

Nothing could be gleaned from Coach Mathews regarding the game, but it is certain that Coach will have the weak points of the team patched up for the Reserve game next Saturday.

Heidelberg won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, Kenyon facing the sun. Olenberg kicked off for Kenyon and Kitterer brought the ball to Heidelberg's 30-yard line. Clark advanced it seven yards and Kitterer added 12 more. On the next two plays Kenyon held and the ball went to them

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(Continued on page 3.)

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on a fumble.

Kenyon received at opening of the second half and Olenberg ran the ball to Heidelberg's 35-yard line. Kelley carried the ball 5-yards, and Olenberg failed to gain. Stout punted to Heidelberg's 30-yard line. Clark and Kitterer make 8-yards in 3 plays, and Brown punted to Heidelberg's 40-yard line. Olenberg and Gregg failed to go in, and a forward pass failed. Stout punted to the 25-yard line and Grether brought the ball 10-yards. The next three plays failed to gain, and Kenyon received a punt on the 30-yard line. Gregg carried the ball 15-yards in two plays, and Olenberg was thrown for a loss. Heidelberg got the ball on downs. A succession of cross bucks and forward passes netted Heidelberg 15-yards, when Brown punted to his own 40-yard line and Kelley ran it back 25-yards. Kelley failed to gain on the next play, and Olenberg got away for 20-yards. The quarter ended with the ball in Kenyon's possession.

In the first play of the last quarter a ligament in Kelley's right leg was strained and he was replaced by Schafer. Eckerle was thrown for a loss, and the ball went to Heidelberg on downs. Three plays failed to gain and Brown punted to Schafer on the 35-yard line. A succession of punts was exchanged and the ball was in Kenyon's possession on Heidelberg's 40-yard line. A forward pass to Stout did not go high enough, but bounced from the hands of three Heidelberg men into his arms. He ran 40-yards for the only touchdown. Olenberg failed at goal. Score: Heidelberg 0, Kenyon 6.

Heidelberg received at the south goal and brought the ball to the center of the field. A forward pass failed and Brown punted. Stout punted, and McGormley ran down under the punt and fell on the ball. The whistle blew with the ball in Kenyon's possession. Score, Kenyon 6; Heidelberg 0.

The line up is as follows:

Heidelberg	Kenyon
Center	
Deimer	Zieman
Right Guard	
Elliot	Williams
Right Tackle	
Kelley	Kinder
Right End	
Neff, Moharty	Stout
Left Guard	
Anderson	Doll
Left Tackle	
Brown	McGormley
Left End	
Stahl, Butcher	Ader
Quarter Back	
Brown	Left Half
Clark	Right Half
Kitterer	Kelley, Schafer
Grether	Full Back
Olenberg	

MT. VERNON BATTERY HAS SUMMER CAMP

Kenyon Represented in Military Tactics at Brink Haven

"Battery Order No. 9.—You are hereby ordered to report at Mt. Vernon for camp service not later than 7 a. m., August 24. Failure to obey this order will be punished by court-martial."

So ran the order received by the following men who joined the artillery of the Ohio National Guard at Mt. Vernon last winter: Brown, '16, Davies, '12, Johnson, '17, McDowell, '16, Meeker, '17, Nicholson, '17, Sadler, '17, Shaner, '17, Stober, '16. These guardsmen all reported for camp, and strange to say were all on time. The above order was also sent to two other college members of the battery, but somehow did not reach their destination. It was learned later that Monroe, '16, had left the state early in July for various reasons, while Gunther, '17, could not be found all summer.

"O if I had only thought about this part of army life, before I joined the militia!" was one of the many exclamations heard after the first day in camp. Putting on uniforms, and maneuvering on the public square of Mt. Vernon was quite pleasant, especially when a lot of pretty girls stood among the spectators, but not so with camp life. Sleeping on the damp, cold ground, eating whenever there was time, often between shots—for of course there was lots of fighting even if the enemy was only imaginary—was anything but agreeable.

The menu consisted chiefly of beans and bacon, and bacon and beans. How often just before taps would Brown say to Stober and Stober to Brown, "Don't you wish we were back in our little bed in Old Kenyon, that we might be able to get up in the morning and go down to the commons?"

Riding horses to water bare-back, three times a day was another interesting experience for raw recruits. Sadler became quite an expert at this, although his first trial was rather unsuccessful. Taking two horses, he rode one and led the other, but both did not want to go in the same direction, so Sadler slipped to the ground and the horses dashed off.

When Battery "D" reached home again, it was surprising to hear how rough the roads were. The government does not put springs on its gun-carriages and caissons, nor does it furnish cushions for the saddles.

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THE NEW CLASS

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Warren H. Catt	Lima, O.	Lima High School
Charles H. Clark	Franklin, Pa.	Franklin High School
Leland H. Danforth	Park Ridge, Ill.	Howe School
Trayton H. Davis	Wapun, Wis.	Wapun High School
Alfred Day, Jr.	Steubenville, O.	Steubenville High School
Henry L. Dourie	Canton, O.	Canton High School
Thomas O. Dye	Urbana, O.	Urbana High School
Walter W. Faben	Toledo, O.	Scott High School
Todd M. Frazier	Lima, O.	Lima High School
Wm. M. Galbrech	Lima, O.	Lima High School
John W. Gregg	Minneapolis, Minn.	Blake High School
Anthony W. Helen	Gambier, O.	Gambier High School
Fred P. Helm	Gambier, O.	Gambier High School
Harley W. Hoffman	Circleville, O.	Circleville High School
Harold F. Hohly	Toledo, O.	Scott High School
Guy C. Horn	Howard, O.	Ohio University
Lewis M. Herxthal	Mansfield, O.	Mansfield High School
Elbert W. Jones	Wapun, Wis.	Wapun High School
Richard L. Kelley	Fostoria, O.	Fostoria High School
Lawrence V. Kerber	Sandusky, O.	Sandusky High School
Laurel J. Leake	Dayton, O.	Stivers High School
William W. Leonard	Piqua, O.	Phillips Academy
Addison C. Lewis	Steubenville, O.	Steubenville High School
Chas. C. Lowry	Evanston, Ill.	Evanston High School
Pierre B. McBride	Toledo, O.	Scott High School
Paul H. McGormley	Fremont, O.	Fremont High School
Malcolm Q. MacGregor	Ypsilanti, Mich.	Ypsilanti, High School
Raymond A. McKinstry	Chanute, Kan.	Chanute High School
Edwin P. Matthews	Dayton, O.	Steele High School
Douglas G. Meldrum	Cleveland, O.	Miami Military Institute
Reid McK. Minor	Minneapolis, Minn.	West High School
Joseph E. Morrow	Bellevue, O.	Baldwin-Wallace
William V. Mueller	Chilton, Wis.	St. John's Military Academy
Owen J. Myers	Toledo, O.	Scott High School
George E. Olenburg	Cleveland, O.	Lincoln High School
James F. O'Rourke	Mt. Vernon, O.	St. Vincent de Paul's
Arthur B. Parker	Gambier, O.	Gambier High School
Patterson Pogue	Cincinnati, O.	Hughes High School
Philip P. Porter	Dayton, O.	Steele High School
Robert H. Sanborn	Cleveland, O.	Shaw High School
Allen D. Sapp	Mt. Vernon, O.	Mt. Vernon High School
Robert J. Schweizer	Hamilton, O.	Hamilton High School
James W. Southard	Toledo, O.	Scott High School
Wendell W. Stillwell	Mt. Vernon, O.	Mt. Vernon High School
Hal. A. Stout	Fostoria, O.	Fostoria High School
Luther Heisler Tate	Emporium, Pa.	Emporium High School
James S. Todd	Cincinnati, O.	Miami Military Institute
Harley Vance	Mt. Vernon, O.	Mt. Vernon High School
Noble Van Voorheis	New Berlin, O.	New Berlin High School
Henry Weber	Shelby, O.	Shelby High School
Corral W. Wellman	Gambier, O.	Howe School
Chas. D. Williams, Jr.	Detroit, Mich.	Ashville High School
Clifford D. Workman	Danville, O.	Danville High School
Roy Zeman	Cleveland, O.	Shaw High School

MEN ENTERING FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Name	Home	College
Rex J. Ballard	Findlay, O.	University of Wisconsin
Robert J. Davis	Lowellville, O.	Westminster University
Edward R. Seese	Maumee, O.	University of North Dakota
James H. Stevens	Ann Arbor, Mich.	University of Michigan

1918 A Reality

(Continued from Page 1.)
use everything in his power to influence each new man to remain for his entire course, that by so doing he will not only find himself better prepared for what he does afterward, but will add much toward strengthening the college.

Football Prospects

(Continued from Page 1.)
a position for some time to come.

Considering the situation from an unbiased standpoint, we will have a team, that will be lighter and faster than recent teams, with less experience, but with plenty of life and a willingness to work hard. The usual practice games with Mt. Vernon and Millersburg High Schools were given up this year and the season was officially opened on Saturday, Sept. 26, with Heidelberg on Benson Field.

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"ONE OF TWENTY"

In a certain play by Shakespeare, the writer causes the speaker to say that it is easier to teach twenty what is right to be done than to be one of the twenty to follow his own teaching. Even in the face of this truism some remarks are here given in the hope that they may take root in "one of the twenty."

To most freshmen the experience of entering college is an entirely new one and naturally there are many surprises that burst in upon new men—some pleasant ones and some unpleasant. It is a safe rule at first to learn to know what you like and what you dislike. It is wise to be careful about doing things just because other students are doing them and claim that they have been done from time immemorial.

Like many institutions a college has traditions or certain ways that are handed down from year to year. It is true that one finds now and then a bad one in which case it is best to break it or take steps to eliminate it. When it comes to a matter of choice don't be afraid to stand on your feet and do as you ought to do. It may cause you to be laughed at but in the end you will gain the respect of persons who are worth while.

To practically all new men col-

lege work is different from anything they have had previously and for that reason, if for no other, it is difficult. To make a successful year, every freshman should do consistent work in all branches of work even at the sacrifice of some college activity and outside attraction. Nearly all the cases of failure can be traced to lack of application in the freshman year. The man who does good work his first year need have little fear of his remaining years because a good foundation is laid on which to work, and the habit first formed is a partial guarantee, at least, of success in the following years.

Though we may not care to admit it, we all must feel that the primary object of coming to college is to learn how to think and gain some knowledge to help solve every day problems. Unless we strive to attain this end we get dissatisfied and after a year or two drop out and are lost in the hum-drum of life, handicapped because we did not finish our course when we could have done so. This is what we must strive against at Kenyon but we may as well give up unless the right start is made. Freshmen should be made to feel the importance of studying at the beginning of each course. Don't wait a week before settling down. Dig in now and make every day count. The period from the opening of college till Thanksgiving is the longest straight stretch of work during the year with practically no interruptions. Fill the coming eight weeks with good hard work and when matriculation comes there will be no customary moaning and groaning of freshmen filled with regrets.

SEASON TICKETS

The Executive Committee has decided to return to the system of selling season tickets, after a year's abandonment of this plan. These tickets are to admit the purchasers to all home games of football, basketball, and baseball. The price of a ticket is \$5.00 to be paid in two installments: \$3.00 at the time of the sale and \$2.00 on January 6, 1915.

It is absolutely essential that every Kenyon man realize the necessity of supporting this plan. The Executive committee has no hidden reserve, no gold mine to draw upon for the financial support of athletics. Every cent must come from the students themselves. Every individual must do his share. This year we are fortunate in having an unusually large number of students. Consequently if every man who can possibly afford it will come to the support of the Executive committee and the college at large, by buying a ticket it is safe assertion that the financial success of athletics will be assured.

MAKE THEM REALITIES

In his opening address at chapel before the entire college President Peirce said among other things that the coming year was full of possibilities. Was there ever a time in Kenyon's history that these words were fraught with so much meaning? To be sure, previous years have held out many and varied opportunities for progress, but this year they are so numerous that those offered in former years seem to fade into obscurity when compared with conditions today.

With the loss by graduation of several football players the prospects for a team at first looked rather dubious, but since then the hard and consistent practice of available material seems to show that Kenyon ought to have a team that must be reckoned with by other Ohio colleges. With a small number from which to pick a team every intelligent student must realize the necessity of every man's getting out on the field and working with the players to produce a team worthy of its Alma Mater. If you have any ability along football lines it is your duty to get to practice. You may not be so well trained as the man next to you but don't let that prevent your appearing on the field. You may be the means of making more men turn out and indirectly be effective in building up a stronger team than would otherwise have been made.

But possibilities are not entirely confined to the football field. It is indeed fortunate that they are not, else a very unbalanced state of affairs might follow. After football, the prospects of a glee club are sure to be considered—indeed, it is not too soon to cherish these thoughts at the present moment—and what can be said of them at present? That there are plenty of old men on the Hill that can sing, has been demonstrated by the fact that on one or two occasions since the opening of college the impromptu songs rendered by the students were sung in a very creditable manner. With these men as a nucleus the business of getting new men to join them in a club will be simplified and every spare moment can be used in careful and diligent training. But perhaps the greatest inducement is the chance of an eastern trip to celebrate the birthday of Edwin M. Stanton in New York City. Nothing definite is known as to the number that will be permitted to go but at any rate the best that the college possesses will be chosen to represent it and it is to be hoped that such a club will show that Kenyon is a college that neither offers nor needs any apologies.

These are possibilities that stand

FRESHMAN MINSTREL BORING AS USUAL

Failure to Please Calls Forth Mourning From Everyone Present

The very poor entertainment given by the freshmen at the annual minstrel show of Thursday, Sept. 17, demonstrated that the class either was unusually deficient in thespian talent or else did not appreciate the honor of appearing before a distinguished audience enough to make much of an exertion to please.

Summoned in front of old Kenyon by the call "Freshmen out," they marched to Rosse Hall under the escort of the sophomores and singing their class song. Their make-ups showed that they were at least lavish in the use of burnt cork although not at all skilled in its application.

Freshman McGormley was introduced as interlocutor and performed this difficult task to the entire satisfaction of his critical audience. In fact he remained at this place of honor during the entire performance, an achievement which had not been attained during recent years.

There followed as usual a number of vocal reproductions, prize-fights, and speeches but it was a relief to the audience when the performance was over and the freshmen began the boat race. This thrilling event concluded the entertainment at Rosse Hall, and again striking up the tune "Webb" the freshmen marched back toward college.

Before disbanding for the night every one present united in singing the "Thrill" and thus closed the evening with the expression of united loyalty to "Old Kenyon."

out prominently but simply because no others are mentioned one must not infer that they are nonexistent. Already some talent along musical lines has appeared among the freshmen and literary ability we hope will emerge when the two societies resume their work at the close of the football season.

And so it is the duty of every man to watch for his chance to help change "possibilities" to "realities" for not until this is done will any good be attained in our college life.

Sherman S. Clark, ex-'15 and Miss Amo Wilson were married in Cleveland, September 10. The ceremony was performed by Canon Orville E. Watson.

FAMOUS ALUMNI CALLED BY DEATH

Rev. Dr. Boyd, '44, and Judge Lawrence, '71, Appear Among List

The oldest alumnus of Kenyon and one of the oldest clergymen in the church, the Rev. Dr. John Boyd, died at Marietta, Ohio, on the evening of August 19. For fifty years he had been rector of St. Luke's Church at Marietta, serving the fourteen remaining years as rector emeritus.

Dr. Boyd, who was nearly 91 years old at the time of his death, was born at Hillsboro, Ohio, December 6, 1823. His father was the first physician in Highland County, having come to Ohio before it became a state. Dr. Boyd graduated from Kenyon in 1844 and from Bexley in 1850. Ordained at St. Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon, by Bishop McIlvane, he served as deacon at Marietta and continued there as a priest throughout his entire ministry. He held many diocesan positions and was a member of four general conventions. Dr. Boyd was married in 1845 and leaves four children.

A memorial service was held for the late Dr. Boyd in the church for which he had labored so long and incessantly. At this service many men of prominence representing the diocese, the parish and the community were present and took part, speaking with much feeling upon the life work and character of the deceased. Among those who spoke were Bishop Vincent, Bishop Reese and President Peirce, the latter on behalf of Kenyon College and its relationship to its late revered and esteemed alumnus.

Judge Lawrence

It is with a feeling of regret that we record the death, on July 4, of Judge James Lawrence, a member of the class of 1871 and one of Kenyon's most loyal and representative sons. Not being in the best of health Judge Lawrence accompanied by his wife left Cleveland July 1 to spend the summer at Brookside, West Virginia, where a few days later, after an illness lasting but three hours he died. His untimely end caused great sorrow among Cleveland people as he was well known in law circles and possessed a wide political acquaintance. As candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals on the Democratic ticket his loss is keenly felt.

James Lawrence was the son of Congressman William Lawrence, and was born in Washington, Guernsey County, Ohio, in 1851.

BEXLEY RENOVATIONS NEARLY COMPLETED

Kenyon's Theological Department to Be One of the Best

The renovation of Bexley Hall begun over a year ago is nearly completed. All work is being rushed so that the benediction of the Hall may be held about October 1, and at least the two upper floors opened to students by October 6, the date set for the beginning of the Fall term.

The work on Bexley has cost about \$72,000, and is of course extensive and complete in every detail. The building will be heated by the latest hot water apparatus, although the old-fashioned fireplace is conspicuous. On each floor a spacious hallway extends the full length of the building with window-seats at both ends.

The most prominent feature as seen from the outside is the new oriel window which is an exact replica of the old window except that it is made of stone. This window is characteristic of the Elizabethan age, as is the whole structure.

Just inside the main entrance to the left is the parlor with its open fire-place, above which is inscribed, "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost." The four lecture rooms are also on the first floor.

But perhaps the most important and beautiful feature of the Hall will be the new chapel, which takes the place of the old "prayer room." The floor of the chapel is of quarry tile from Wales, while the windows are of plain, attractive white cathedral glass.

There can be no doubt that Bexley Hall will now be one of the most attractive theological seminaries in the country.

He graduated from Kenyon in 1871 with an A. B. degree after which he read law in the office of White and Campbell at Cambridge, Ohio. He was admitted to practice in 1873 and the following year he moved to Cleveland.

In 1883 Judge Lawrence was elected Attorney General of Ohio and from 1887 to 1889 he served as president of the board of aldermen in Cleveland. In 1893 the mayor, Robert Blee, appointed him director of law which position he occupied till 1895. In 1902 he was elected to the common pleas bench until 1909. Defeated in 1908 he was elected again in 1910 and during his term the low fare street railway cases were tried before him in the earlier years of the traction war. His death caused not merely a vacancy on the com-

LAST YEAR'S OUTPUT IS MAKING ITS WAY

Class of 1914 Assume Various Places In the World of Affairs

The class of 1914 although comparatively small in numbers is already scattered over the greater part of the country, while one of its members is on the other side of the Atlantic. With few exceptions the graduates of last June have entered upon the work which they had intended following.

As he had planned, D. W. Bowman is at Columbia, while Kirke W. Cushing is doing post graduate work at Yale.

One of the new members of the faculty this year is Louis B. Dobie who is instructing in the chemistry department. Two other members of the class have entered business in Minneapolis, J. Ashton Gregg dealing in wholesale hardware, and William S. Jenkins handling real estate.

Donald H. Harper is acting as manager of the Mt. Vernon Daily Banner. Of course, New York City is bound to get one of the men at least, for it happens that Roger A. Houston has gone there on a business venture. Another is teaching at Sandusky High School in the person of William R. Kinder, who is also giving the Sandusky team the benefit of his football knowledge.

The steel industry at Niles, Ohio, has claimed Carlton B. Rettig, while Kenyon's second Rhodes Scholarship in four years, William W. Sant, has entered Lincoln College, Oxford. When "Bill" left, he was wondering whether military tactics at Oxford was a required subject or merely an elective.

Last year's football captain, Eric M. Tasman is studying sanitary engineering at Boston Technical School. "Shrimp" Tayler has entered the business world.

Fred J. Wonders, according to last reports, was traveling in the West. The two seminary men of the class, J. Ernest Carhartt, and Charles T. Hull, are both at Bexley, Carhartt being a middler and Hull a junior.

mon pleas bench but also one on the Democratic ticket.

For a period of fifteen years Judge Lawrence was professor of law at Western Reserve.

Besides Mrs. Lawrence three children and a brother survive the deceased: Miss Margaret, Miss Harriet and Keith F. Lawrence, ex-'12. The brother is Albert Lawrence, ex-'77.

(Continued on Page 7.)

AN UNUSUAL VISIT BY SCOTCH SAILOR

"Sailor Scotty" Amuses Undergraduates by Nautical Tricks

On Thursday evening, Sept. 24, 1914, a voice was heard at the head of the stairs at the commons saying, "Yu' won't make fun of me will ye? Somebody tie me up. Go 'head, go as far as you like."

At first all the students seemed startled but soon they realized that it was none other than a Scotch sailor, "Sailor Scotty—the Rope King," who had come to entertain them.

After performing various feats of getting loose from the ropes tied up by several students, Scotty's hat was passed around to untie nickles from the "studes." Then the entertainment adjourned from the main dining hall to the sitting room on the first floor of the commons.

Here Scotty climbed into a straight-jacket which he won as a prize from the sailors of the battleship Maryland. While on this battleship he was put into the same straight-jacket and told that if he would get out of it he could have it. The fact that he carries it with him is sufficient proof that he succeeded.

After being strapped in this jacket, a strap was put around his chest, under the arms; another around his hips, another just above the knees and still another about his ankles; then a rope was wound about his body, so that to get out looked next to impossible. At this point the hat went around and soon jingled with money from the crowd of eager spectators.

"How long will it take you to get out, Scotty?" came the query. "Not longer than ten minutes at the most, ten minutes at the very most," came the answer.

After nine minutes of twisting and turning, dislocating both shoulders and kicking, Scotty was loose.

He then performed several other rope tricks and showed how he did them. Whereupon several of our illustrious freshmen tried to put the rope king in the background.

"I'll bet ye I've got more than three dollars in my hat, I'll bet ye I have," said Scotty and proceeded to count his nickles. He found he had untied five dollars by untying himself and went away highly elated.

The engagement of Edward Southworth, ex-'09, to Miss Virginia Sprague of Cleveland has been announced. The date for the wedding has not been made public.

LOYALTY REVEALED BY AGED ALUMNUS

Kenyon is Immortalized Effectively
in a Poem Having Local Color

No one who has ever attended a Kenyon Commencement has gone away from Gambier without being impressed at the various accounts of Kenyon life covering all sorts of college experiences.

Last commencement at the reunion held by the Philomathesian literary society many interesting accounts of Kenyon in the early days were related by some of the older alumni. The feature of the occasion was a poem pertaining to the Hill and its surroundings composed and recited by the Rev. Wm. Thompson of the class of 1858. In connection with its recitation the author spoke with some feeling of the days when a class poet held a position equal to that of any other class officer. The poem appears in these columns for the first time, with the kind consent of the author.

MY KENYON WORLD

No foot of land do I possess,
No gold or jewels fine;
But this to me brings no distress
For Kenyon's world is mine.

No parents' heritage I share,
No proud ancestral home,
Yet riches mine lie everywhere
'Neath Kenyon's azure dome.

I walk the path the summer day,
When Nature's face doth shine,
With brimful heart I dare to say
The sunlight all is mine.

I stand upon the campus fair,
And view the valley o'er,—
The wealth my gazing soul sees there
Is mine forever more.

The meadow's breath and meadow's bloom,
Yon hills in mist of blue
With gladsome message seem to come
And say, "We're made for you."

I wander by Kokosing's tide,
Whose waters sparkle free,
The ripples laugh my cares aside,—
They sing their song for me.

And here a leafy nook I find,
Where woodland beauty dwells,
I sit and list the whispering wind
Which all its secrets tells.

The voice of every bird I hear,—
The drowsy hum of bees

Are music to my listening ear
And wake concerting harmonies.

When night her sable robe outspreads,
With every fold unfurled,
Her richest radiance Luna sheds
O'er Kenyon's student world.

The stars that gem her canopy
Bedecked in silvery sheen,
Their burning blazonry display,
As nowhere else is seen.

If graver thoughts may enter in
Possession to define,
For purposes of discipline,
Kenyon's world is mine.

My world doth God's own gifts impart,
O Father, thine they be,—
And they who live near nature's heart,
Live also near to Thee.

Larwill Lectures

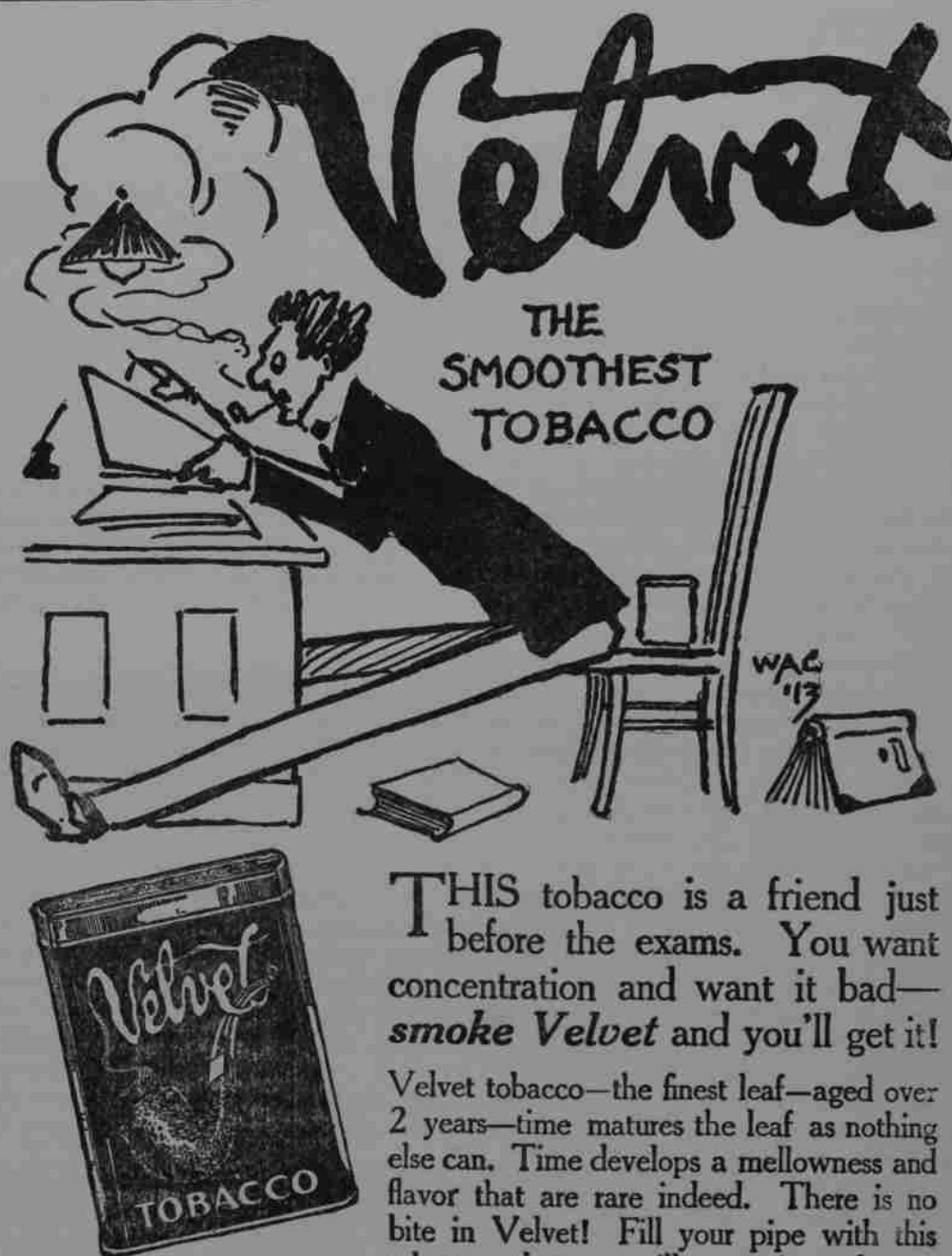
Although up to this time the committee on the Larwill Lectures has not completed its program

for the year, one of its members announces a lecture to be given March 3, by the Rev. Canon Hannay.

The committee is especially fortunate in securing Canon Hannay as he is a man of no small reputation in literary circles today. Though his looks and language belie the fact, he is a native of Ireland and his works sparkle with rich Irish wit and beauty. A clever poet, it remained for him to make a name for himself in the dramatic world. His play, "Gen. John Regan," published under the pseudonym of George Birmingham won considerable merit for him in New York last season.

In addition to his being a theologian and writer, Canon Hannay has made a thorough study of Irish economic conditions. From the wealth of material which he has collected he will doubtless have something of interest to tell Kenyon men on the subject "Ulster Volunteers."

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Faculty Changes

Professor G. L. Cram of New York City, a graduate of the University of Toronto succeeds Dr. Underwood as professor of Romance languages, the latter having gone to Smith's college for women to act in the same capacity there. Professor Cram has done extensive post-graduate work at Columbia and several universities abroad and has practically completed his work for the doctor's degree.

E. H. Johnson, a graduate of Olivet College and for the past three years instructor in the University of Wisconsin, fills the position of Assistant Professor of Physics, formerly held by Dr. Whitmore, who has entered the General Theological Seminary in New York City. L. B. Dobie, '14, Ph. B., has accepted the position on the faculty as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Mr. Dobie's work in the laboratory as an undergraduate assistant has made him familiar with the work of instruction.

CANE RUSH

(Continued from Page 1.)

path to the space between Ascension Hall and the Alumni Library, where they found the sophomores eagerly waiting.

The cane was placed in the center of a 100-yd. space and at the sound of the whistle the opposing forces rushed toward it. Immediately there was one confused heap of bodies swaying back and forth and seeking a hold on the cane.

For eight minutes the struggle lasted. Now one class and now another seemed to be having the advantage. At the end of six minutes there was a cry that the rush was over but the time keeper corrected this false alarm, and those who had hesitated went back to the fight with renewed vigor. Finally the eight minutes had passed and the whistle sounded. The result of the rush was not long in doubt for the freshmen had by far the greatest number of hands on the cane, and the score—eighteen to five—was soon announced.

CALLED BY DEATH

H. N. Hills

Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, was the scene of a Kenyon man's demise when, on September 3, Harry Neville Hills, '77, passed away. Mr. Hills was the son of Chauncey and Margaret Williams Hills of Delaware, Ohio, where he was born March 20, 1855.

After graduating from Kenyon and obtaining some business experience in the commercial world, Mr. Hills returned to Gambier where he held the position of agent and treasurer of the college, in turn. Later he became Regent of the Kenyon Military Academy which post he filled with great success.

He founded Harcourt Place School for girls and with his wife conducted it for many years until in 1906 business reverses forced him to give up the enterprise. Since that time till he died he was engaged in business in Cincinnati. During his last days he experienced sorrow through disappointed hopes and plans and this together with physical suffering made his life one which the sturdiest find hard to bear. He held up bravely under all his trials till death brought him relief.

Charles A. Ricks

Death suddenly overtook Charles Atwater Ricks, a matriculate of the class of 1891, on Monday, August 24, at his home in Cleveland. Mr. Ricks arose Monday morning apparently in good health but while seated at breakfast leaned back in his chair and died before aid could reach him. The funeral services were held in

the Church of the Incarnation, where the deceased had acted for many years as Senior Warden. His body was taken to Massillon for interment.

Recent Alumni Visitors

The following alumni were on the Hill at the opening of college:

W. T. Collins, '03.
The Rev. W. R. McCowatt, '05.
Henry Stanbery, '96.
H. K. Downe, ex-'12.
F. J. Matthews, '13.
E. M. Anderson, ex-'14.
F. J. Sheldon, '09.
F. A. McElroy, ex-'09.
The Rev. W. A. Thomas, '12.
Wilbur Dunn, ex-'17.
J. Higbee, '01.
C. C. Hammond, '03.
S. B. Axtell, '06.
H. B. Wright, '02.
Clan Crawford, '13.
J. W. Hamilton, '06.
P. V. Hamm, '10.
The Rev. L. L. Riley, '07.
Donald Wonders, '13.
V. C. McMasters, '13.
J. E. Carhartt, '14.
L. B. Dobie, '14.
W. W. Sant, '14.
E. H. Crippen, '1.
D. L. Rockwell, ex-'01.
J. D. O'Ferrall, ex-'14.
C. M. Cable, '11.
E. J. Jackson, '05.
R. A. Weaver, '12.
W. F. Tunks, '10.
E. M. Tasman, '14.
Ernest Dempsey, '11.
J. D. Cook, '12.
R. R. Harter, '12.
L. H. Russell, '11.
J. R. Claypool, ex-'14.
J. G. Stewart, '02.
Wm. B. Quinn, '05.
Cecil Snyder, ex-'16.
The Rev. J. R. Stalker, '04.
The Rev. K. B. O'Ferrall, '09.
M. B. Tayler, Jr., '14.
F. G. Clarke, ex-'13.
H. D. Bowlus, '13.
H. B. Devin, '88.
K. R. Ricketts, ex-'05.
The Rev. L. H. Young, '90.
The Rev. J. B. Meyers, '00.
R. M. McIntosh, ex-'16.
J. H. Baird, '13.

Opening Service

The ninety-first session of Kenyon college was opened on Wednesday, September 16, at 5 o'clock, with evening prayer at the college chapel. In addition to the faculty members and student body, many alumni were present at this service.

President Peirce, in his address, stated that the coming year was full of promise to the college, and expressed his gratification in particular over the increased enrollment. Continuing his remarks the president gave a brief historic sketch of Kenyon College. He showed, in one sense, 1914 to be the centennial of the college. In 1814 Henry Clay met Lord Gam-

bier at Ghent, where, as members of the peace commission, they were bringing to a close the War of 1812. Clay later introduced Bishop Chase to Lord Gambier, thereby aiding him to obtain the funds needed to establish Kenyon College, because this great British Admiral assisted Bishop Chase, materially in raising money in England.

After the service was ended, the Thrill was sung near the chapel steps where the whole student body had assembled.

Summer School

Among the courses in the Kenyon Summer School of 1914 was one in Biology, under Dr. Walton. During the summer, the class, which consisted of five Kenyon men, worked off one hundred hours of laboratory work and ten hours of lectures. This was accomplished only by six weeks of consistent effort on the part of the class which worked from seven to nine hours a day. The class took one trip in search of the elusive hexapoda in Dr. Walton's car but owing to an injury to the machine the excursion could hardly be called a success. So far as can be ascertained the entire class passed their examinations satisfactorily. The group consisted of Carr, Bemis, Brunner, Wise and Ablewhite. The course lasted from June 17 till July 27.

Commons

The College Commons opened for the third season by serving dinner Tuesday evening, September 15. The commons is under new management this year. Mrs. E. Fleck of Cleveland, having received the appointment of manager. She has had much experience and should prove very capable. It will be remembered that she managed the dining room at Harcourt several years ago and until recently managed the commons at St. John's Military Academy on the Hudson.

The opening week promises success for the Commons. There are eighty-one patrons at the present time. A spirit of general satisfaction prevails and men speak very favorably both of the quality of the food and the way it is cooked and served.

Every effort is being made to give the men the best board possible for the amount charged, and to make the dining hall more pleasant. A movement is on foot to place a piano in the hall for the use of students.

Delinquents

Nineteen of last year's students did not return to Kenyon this fall. Among these men are E. G. Brunner, '15, and Carl Erb, '17, who

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are now at Western Reserve; C. H. Weatherhead, '16, and G. W. Prosser, '16, now in Cleveland; C. K. Loomis, '16, holds a position as adjuster for the Goodrich Rubber Co.; J. D. Clements, '17, is at Wabash University; Stober, '16, is at Michigan Medical School, and Gilger, '17, is at Yale; Oldrieve, '17, is studying agriculture at Cornell; W. H. Estes, '16, is at Washington and Lee Law School. Others who did not return are Baker, Roach, Snyder and Stuart, all members of '16, while in addition, 1917 has lost Rossel, Dunn, Hallwood, Shireman and S. F. Hall.

MISS MARY CHASE DIES AT ADVANCE AGE

Granddaughter of Bishop Chase---
Was Widely Known

Replete with years and deeds that spoke of kindness, Miss Mary Chase, granddaughter of Bishop Chase, the founder of Kenyon College, died at her home in Gambier, Sunday evening, September 13.

Miss Mary Chase was born in Steubenville, 91 years ago, or a year previous to the founding of Kenyon College and was the daughter of Philander and Rebecca Wells Chase. Her early education was secured at the old Steubenville Seminary.

After the death of her father her mother remarried the then rector of St. Paul's church, the late Rev. Intrepid Morse. This led Miss Chase to be associated closely with church work and she soon became one of the most active and well known women in the community.

Upon the death of Mr. Morse the family moved to Gambier where Miss Chase became an active leader in church and college circles. Her hospitality and good cheer were always subjects of favorable comment among clergy and college men who had the good fortune of meeting her and conversing with her in her home. She acted as amanuensis to Bishop Chase during the writing of his reminiscences from which most of the early history of the college is obtained. Living, as she did, a long and beautiful life her personality will be remembered for many years to come and will act as an inspiration for those coming after.

The funeral was held from the Church of the Holy Spirit and interment was made in the cemetery containing the other members of the Chase family. The pall-bearers were chosen from the student body of the college.

Alumni Notes

General James K. Hamilton, '59, of Toledo was chosen state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the annual encampment held at East Liverpool, Ohio, June 26.

Charles Dale Siechrist, '10, was married to Miss Harriet Margaret Truax of Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, August 29. Mr. Siechrist is in the paper business there.

The Rev. B. H. Reinheimer and Miss Helen Marie Smith were married in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, on August 31, by Archdeacon

Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Reinheimer will live in Shelby, Ohio, where the groom is rector of St. Mark's church.

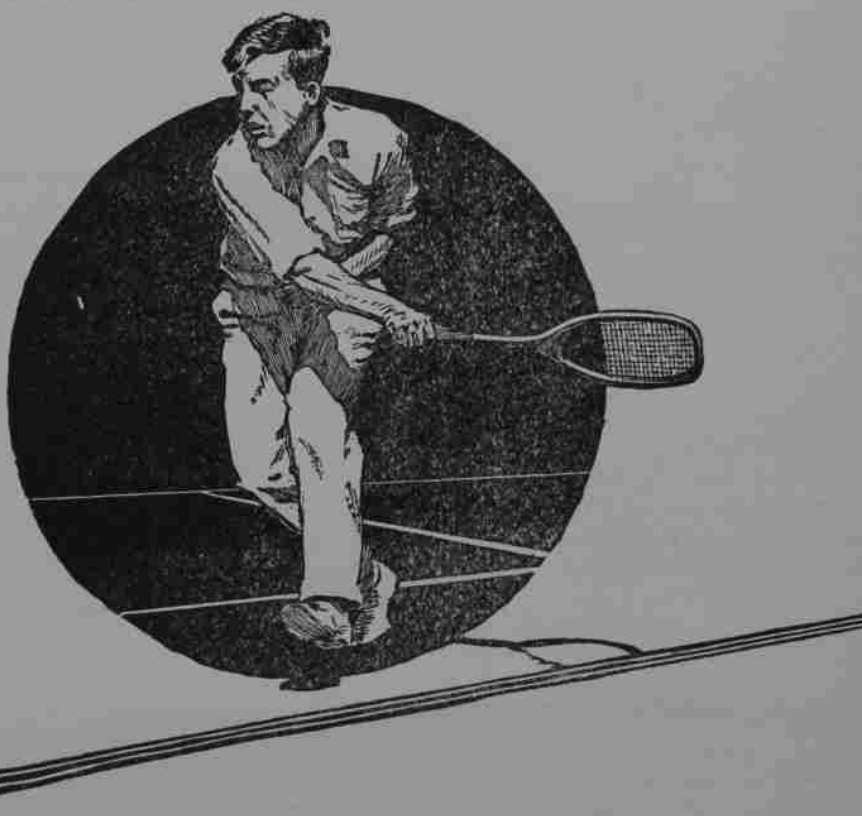
The marriage of Wallace H. King, ex-'15, to Miss Alice Wright of Lima, O., will take place in that city on October 16.

At a luncheon given at the Colonial Club in July announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Florence Gilchrist of Cleveland to Harold M. Eddy, '07.

Freshmen Elect President

The first regular meeting of the Freshman class was called to order on Friday afternoon, Sept. 18. After the appointment of a temporary chairman, a ballot was cast for president, which resulted in the election of Wendell Southard. The other candidates were Pogue and Wellman.

The election of the remaining class officers was brought up but it was decided to postpone it until the members of the class should become better acquainted with one another.



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AT THE

Commons Cigar Stand

Brotherhood Smoker

The Sterling Room presented a lively scene on Saturday evening, September 19, when the greater part of the student body attended a reception given by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Several members of the faculty were present and took advantage of becoming better acquainted with the new men. The members of last year's glee club sang several songs and a

general good time was indulged in. Coffee and sandwiches were served to those present.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce tendered a reception to the entering class at Cromwell Cottage on the evening of September 30. Members of the faculty and the girls from Harcourt were also present and the evening was spent in delightful sociability.