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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLII

GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 21, 1915

NO. 3

"EDWIN M. STANTON" TO BE IN THE LIBRARY

Painting By Charles P. Filson of Late
Secretary of War Is Given
to Kenyon

This Painting Will Take the Place of
the Picture Lost in Fire of
Former Library

Charles P. Filson has just completed a beautiful water color painting of Edwin M. Stanton, Steubenville's most illustrious citizen and Secretary of War under President Abraham Lincoln. This picture is a gift of Mr. Filson to Kenyon College, and it will be hung in the Norton Library.

Some years ago Col. John J. McCook, a graduate of Kenyon College, commissioned Mr. Filson to paint a picture of Mr. Stanton for the library at Kenyon. The picture was painted and was unveiled with especially appropriate ceremonies at Kenyon, with an address on "Edwin M. Stanton," by Andrew Carnegie. The picture hung on the wall of the library for several years and was destroyed when the library was destroyed by fire some years ago.

Mr. Filson completed the painting of the new picture just recently and a handsome frame was ordered and was fitted, and the picture will be shipped to Kenyon College this week. On the picture is a plate bearing the words, "Edwin M. Stanton, Kenyon, 1834, painted by C. P. Filson." Mr. Stanton attended Kenyon College in 1833, and was a member of the class of 1834. The picture is the most perfect likeness of any that have been produced, it is said.

But three other paintings of Stanton remain, the one in the War Department, at Washington, one in the possession of his son, Edwin Stanton, at New Orleans, and the other in the Court House in this city. The new picture is of excellent color and is indeed appreciated by Kenyon College which has invited Mr. Filson to attend the special exercises in connection with its unveiling. The picture is valued at \$500.

The above appeared in a recent issue of the Steubenville Gazette.

Steinfeld and Seitz were awarded Phi Beta Kappa last commencement.

CINCINNATI DEFEATS OUR CRIPPLED TEAM

27-7 Is the Result of Cincinnati
Game--Kenyon Fights Hard
Against Heavy Odds

Against heavy odds Kenyon came out of the Cincinnati game last Saturday with the short end of a 27 to 7 score. The game was full of fight on both sides. Cincinnati far outweighed Kenyon, which fact accounts for the Kenyon line not holding as it should have done.

The backfield of "Cincy" played a good consistent game. They were so heavy that they could pierce our line at will in the larger part of the game. The largest gains for Cincinnati were made by the air route. Time after time "Cincy" worked some wonderful forward passes.

For Kenyon Galberach was easily the star. He broke up many forward passes. Once he intercepted a well-meant forward pass and dashed down the field for Kenyon's only touchdown. It was eighty-five yards to the goal line. "Galdy" made his pursuers look ridiculous as he sprinted this distance with most of the Cincinnati team in pursuit.

At center Axtell played a good consistent game. He was one of the few Kenyon men who could break through the Cincinnati line, and "Sy" usually got his man. Ader played a good defensive game at end but was weak on the offensive. "Davies" had the same old form that he showed in his freshman year. Eckerle again demonstrated his quarterback ability. The score of the Cincinnati game was only the result of a strong heavy team playing a light, crippled team.

Coach Kelleher was forced to re-arrange the line-up that played against Reserve because of the many cripples. Captain Kinder, who had doctor's orders not to enter the game because of a wrenched knee, persisted in doing so. In the game he had the other knee wrenched and is laid up for perhaps the rest of the season. After the game the Cincinnati alumni entertained the team and rooters at the University club. President Peirce arrived in Cincinnati in time to speak at the banquet.

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GLEE CLUB RESTORED BY ASSEMBLY ACTION

James P. De Wolf, '17, Elected Leader; W. J. White, '17, Manager--
Big Tour Will Be Made

One of the most important of Kenyon activities to be revived and re-organized this fall is the glee club. Both leader and manager have been elected, and the prospects for the club are the brightest they have been in the last few years.

James P. DeWolf, '17, is to lead the club. Mr. DeWolf has much experience. For two years he has successfully directed the Mt. Vernon choir, and he has also had professional training. The college is also fortunate to have one on the faculty who has had considerable experience in glee club work, Dr. Cahall. Dr. Cahall has agreed to assist whenever possible.

As is well known the glee club has done little in the past few years. This was perhaps not so much the fault of the leader, as of the manager. W. J. White, '17, will have charge of the business end of the club and under his management, the club ought to take some good trips. He has already sent out a circular letter to the alumni in various places inquiring into the possibility of concerts. A trip to Mt. Vernon will be attempted very soon. The plans now are to make an extensive tour through Ohio, though trips outside the state may be attempted in the spring.

About fifty men have tried out for the club. The new class has brought valuable material. The club numbers about twenty men and a number of substitutes. There will be a quartette consisting of Messrs. Wood, DeWolf, McKechnie and Wattley.

College songs will form a large part of the programme. There will be one or two classics and several comic features.

Kenyon has always been noted for its singing. With this kind of a reputation it is up to the glee club to demonstrate to the "outside world" that the reputation is well founded.

A good glee club is just as much an achievement for a college as a good football team. In fact the glee club makes trips to a good many towns where the athletic teams are never heard of. The glee club has a very important place among college activities.

RESERVE TAKES FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Kenyon Was Unable to Score--Reserve Gets Three Touch-downs and a Field Goal

First Game of the Season--With Otterbein Gives Kenyon 12 to 6 Victory--No Form

The first Conference game of the year with Reserve at Cleveland resulted disastrously for the Kenyon team, Reserve being on the long end of the score, 21-0.

The game started with Kenyon receiving the kick-off. Frequent fumbles by both teams were costly. The ball see-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining much ground. Near the close of the first quarter, Weinberg returned a punt 30 yards, after which the Kenyon line held, but Weinberg kicked a pretty field goal from the 25-yard line.

In the second quarter, Kenyon came back strong, playing the heavy Reserve team off their feet. The ball was worked to Reserve's 10-yard line where four downs showed that Kenyon needed a yard. This was the closest the Kenyon team ever came to scoring, costly fumbles and intercepted passes losing the ball. In this half the Kenyon team far outplayed the local team, poor judgment losing the ball for Kenyon at critical moments.

In the second half, Reserve showed a marked improvement in both defense and offense while the intermission seemed to do the Kenyon team little good. Both teams used forward passes and end runs to a considerable extent, many passes being intercepted and few successful. Denaple's running featured the play. Kenyon was greatly weakened by the loss of Capt. Kinder and Zeman, due to injuries, which forced them to retire.

Line-up:

Kenyon.	Reserve
	L. E.
Ader	Excell
	L. T.
Van Voorhis	Hole
	L. G.
Axtell	Stack
	C.
Zeman	Erb
	R. G.
Steinfeld	Streb

R. T.
Williams (c) Taylor
R. E.
Kinder (c) Francy
Q.
Schafer Weinberg
L. H.
Galberach McConnell
R. H.
Lowry Denaple
F. B.
Olenburg Malz
Touchdowns:
Goal from field: Weinberg.
Substitutions: Brown for Kinder, Allen for Zeman; Cragin for Excell.
Referee: Connor, Bates.
Umpire: Evans, Ohio Wesleyan.
Head Linesman: Wells, O. S. U.
Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

Otterbein Game.

In a game which at times was flashy and at other times was very slow, Kenyon defeated Otterbein 12-6 at Westerville. The fact that this was the first game for both teams accounts for the brand of football exhibited.

Otterbein fully expected to defeat Kenyon but the rushing of the forwards and the smashing tactics of the Kenyon backfield soon put the Westerville team on the defensive.

The score does not even intimate the superiority of the Kenyon team. The backfield made first down after first down, only to lose the ball when the goal was within striking distance.

The first score came as a result of a forward pass, after the backfield had carried the ball to the 30-yard line with half a minute to play, Schafer threw a pass to Schafstahl who carried the ball over. Schafer failed at goal.

In the second half Otterbein braced, but their strength was not enduring. After carrying the ball to the 25-yard line a short kick was made which was touched by a Kenyon back, Otterbein recovering. On the next play a forward pass was attempted which Olenburg intercepted, but was not able to hold and it went into an Otterbein man's arms and he fell over the line.

Kenyon's winning score came as a result of a forward pass which Olenburg intercepted and ran 35 yards for a score.

Kenyon carried the ball down the field several times by forward passes and on line bucks, but lacked the ability to force it over for touchdowns. The game showed some weak places, but on the whole the game was encouraging to the thirty rooters who accompanied the team. Capt. Kinder, Olenburg and Steinfeld played well for Kenyon, while Lingrel was Otterbein's best man.

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Local Organization Elects Officers.

This last summer two Kenyon men "roughed it" together in the Northern woods. While on a hunting trip one day the conversation turned to the possibility of organizing a Rifle club at Kenyon. That night around the campfire the project was seriously discussed with the result that the two men resolved to endeavor to start a Rifle club at Kenyon.

The President and Dr. Reeves were consulted and both were very enthusiastic about the idea. A meeting was called in the Sterling room, Wednesday, October 6, and about thirty men were present. Dr. Reeves had written to Washington and had secured a constitution and set of by-laws from the National Rifle Association.

The Rifle club at Kenyon is one of a number fostered by the government in colleges and universities. There are clubs at Michigan, Cornell, Pennsylvania and many other institutions. The club is not a military organization and no oath is required of the members; it is simply a part of the unorganized National Reserve. The members learn how to use and properly handle a military rifle.

The government supplies one gun, the latest model Kregg, for every five men, and one-hundred-and-twenty-five rounds of ammunition per man. The only requirement is that there shall be held each year a competition shoot. The members of the club shooting for a medal offered by the government.

At the first meeting Dr. Reeves presided and read the constitution. He also explained the purpose of the club and made clear several points that were somewhat hazy.

The question of a range naturally occupied considerable attention. The old academy range offers fair possibilities for 200-yard range. This will undoubtedly be utilized until a 1,000-yard range can be secured. Dr. Peirce has very kindly offered the south part of Rosse Hall basement for an indoor range, which with a judicious expenditure will make an excellent indoor gallery.

An election of officers followed the reading of the constitution. Dr. Reeves was elected secretary. Mr. Mueller, captain of the range; Mr. Hohly, president, and Mr. C. D. Williams, jr., treasurer. The first five articles of the constitution were adopted. The other articles to be adopted at the discretion of the executive committee, which consists of the above named officers.

The meeting was well attended and the men present showed plenty of enthusiasm. This club will fill a long felt want for some sport or recreation that men may take part in, who for various other

reasons are unable to participate in other branches of college athletics.

Rifle practice is the best thing in the world to teach a man how to control his nerves,—how to become master of his body. It is a clean, manly sport and one that every Kenyon man should be interested in, not only for his own good but also for the good of his country. For who knows but that men who can shoot straight may some day be of use to the government.

So let's all join the club, the expense is small, and if not actually a member, help the boys along with a word of encouragement.

BASKETBALL

The outlook for a successful basketball season is very favorable, as there are four regular players of last year's team back in college, Schafer, Day, Wood and Captain Steinfeld. Schafstahl, Sanborn and Wise, substitutes last season, will also add strength.

The tentative schedule of games, which was drawn up by Manager Steinfeld at the recent basketball conference held at Columbus, is as follows:

Dec. 11, O. S. U. at Columbus.
Dec. 18, Otterbein at Westerville.
Jan. 15, Denison at Granville.
Jan. 22, Cincinnati at Gambier.
Jan. 28,
Jan. 29, Ohio University at Gambier.
Feb. 5, Otterbein at Gambier.
Feb. 11, Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Feb. 12, Miami at Oxford.
Feb. 18,
Feb. 19,
Feb. 25, Akron at Akron.
Feb. 26, Wooster at Wooster.
Mar. 3,
Mar. 4, Ohio University at Athens.

ALUMNUS DIES

Word has been received that Thomas Gawne, ex-'07, has died in Boston. He was in the scientific course while a student at Kenyon, and matriculated with his class. He was a member of the Nu Pi Kappa literary society, and vice-president of his class in his sophomore year.

Upon leaving college at the end of his sophomore year he spent a few years in the West taking up the ranching business. He then went to Boston, where he was actively engaged in business up to the time of his death.

According to the ruling of the faculty, there will be no military drill at Princeton.

Lafayette may have lacrosse among their sports this year. It is a major sport at Lehigh at the present time.

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LARWILL LECTURE

The fourth course of Larwill Lectures will be delivered in Ascension Hall by Professor John W. Burgess, Ph.D., LL.D., formerly Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law in Columbia University. Professor Burgess's subject is "The Administration of President Hayes," who graduated at Kenyon in 1842. These lectures on the work of the President who was Valedictorian of his class at Kenyon have a special interest.

The lectures will be four in number and will be delivered at three in the afternoon and eight in the evening, Tuesday, October 26, and Wednesday, October 27.

Professor Burgess is the author of standard texts on periods of American history immediately preceding the Hayes administration. His volume on the Middle Period, Civil War and the Constitution, and Reconstruction and the Constitution are well known. To this last volume which brings the narrative to the inauguration of Hayes this course of lectures is really a supplement.

Courses of lectures on the Larwill Foundation have already been given by President Eliot of Harvard, Senator Burton of Ohio, and Professor George Edward Woodberry.

Golf Club Makes Plans.

Although the Golf Course has not been put into playing condition this fall, elaborate plans are being made for next Spring. The course will be partially relaid so as to cover more ground and the greens will be entirely renovated. Iron flags will be purchased and the club will take on the aspect of a real Country Club.

Dr. Walton and President Davies have had score cards printed on which the distance of each hole, bogey and par are given. These cards will be distributed early in the Spring and a complete revival of interest in the club is expected.

Pointers for Freshmen.

A pipe, a sport hat and a wide cuff on a pair of trousers don't make a "college man."

Don't limit the best of your acquaintances to the men of your own frat. Be a mixer.

Don't smoke on the campus.

In college, as everywhere else, honesty is the best policy.

A freshman at college is considerably smaller than a "prep" senior.

Genius wins sometimes, hard work always.

Watch your marks. See that your lamp is trimmed and burning.

Have backbone enough to live as the folks at home wish you to. You may want to go back some time.—Rhode Island Beacon.

Kenyon Trustee Succumbs To Death In Cleveland.

The Rev. Henry E. Cooke, rector of St. John's Episcopal parish, Cleveland, and canon of Trinity cathedral, died at his home on Wednesday, October 6, at three p. m., aged 58 years. Mr. Cooke was a son of Jay Cooke, the banker, who did so much to finance the Union during the Civil War. He was one of the leading Sunday school men of the diocese of Ohio, an accomplished musician and the author of tunes to some hymns of the Episcopal hymnal. He had occupied important positions in this diocese for many years. Mr. Cooke had served up to the time of his death as a trustee of Kenyon College. He was elected to the board of trustees in 1907.

Wooster Has New President.

Dr. J. Campbell White, L. L. D., late general secretary of the layman's forward missionary movement has been elected president of Wooster College. Dr. White has distinguished himself all over the world as a great missionary leader. Wooster is fortunate in having such a valuable man as chief executive.

The Reserve Rally.

With enthusiasm enkindled by a thirty-foot bonfire the student body held their annual rally two days before the Reserve game on the evening of October 7.

During the afternoon the freshman class collected the material from all quarters of Gambier and stacked it in front of Old Kenyon. The fire was lighted in the presence of the student body, members of the faculty and Harcourt. After a strenuous snake dance, speeches were made by Dr. Peirce, Dr. Newhall, Dr. Allen, Coach Kelleher and Captain Kinder. After another snake dance songs and yells were practised under the direction of cheer leaders Cross and Davies.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

At the seven-thirty service, Sunday, October 3, R. A. McKinstry, A. R. Seese and P. W. Timberlake were initiated into the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Rev. Mr. Winslow had charge of the service.

The Brotherhood meetings are held every Thursday evening at seven o'clock as usual in the Sterling room. The officers for the semester are: Director, J. R. Goodwin, '16; vice-director, J. P. DeWolf, '17; secretary and treasurer, R. L. Baird, '17, corresponding secretary, F. B. Shaner, '17. There are about fifteen members in the Brotherhood this year. Mr. Winslow is attending the meetings and there is great enthusiasm for a real work this year.

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OCTOBER 21, 1915

New Feature

With the advent of this issue of the Collegian a new feature in the make-up of the paper will be seen. Page five which has heretofore been used for news purposes has been converted into a literary page. A word of explanation may be necessary.

Kenyon, unlike many other colleges, has just one student publication. This sheet must serve for all student literary purposes. Besides giving news matter of interest it must be used as a periodical in which students may express themselves, their ideas, and any literary talent they may have. Page five is therefore open to all Kenyon students. And all are urged to try their hand, whether it be poetry, short stories, sketches or funny "stuff."

Mr. M. G. Nicola, '16, is in charge of this department of the Collegian, and we are fortunate to have as an experienced man as he, to supervise this work. In this issue he has filled the page with one of his own short stories, until the full purport of this department shall be discovered and other men try their hand at the literary. Let us hear from your pen, and help us to make this page a success. Open letters are invited from students. Send all material to the literary editor.

Our Constitution

It would not be very surprising if in the near future some motion should be made to abolish the Constitution of the Kenyon Assem-

bly. The reason for this would be simply that it is a mere barnacle, seldom invoked, and ignored or violated at will.

Anyone present at Assembly meetings last year will remember the numerous instances when the Assembly was involved in a great tangle of foolish technicalities, due not to the intricacies of the constitution, but to previous violations of it. In one especially flagrant case, a clause was actually "suspended" for fifteen minutes to pass an otherwise impossible measure. The fact that the motion in question was morally just, made the precedent none the less bad. And the worst of it is that that precedent is being followed this year, as shown in the confusion attendant on the last two meetings. Nobody seems able to get a measure passed except by means of some extra-constitutional legislation. Confusion has already resulted, and more will follow unless the students make up their minds that the constitution is not a plaything, but an instrument to regulate legislation, and incidentally the only effective means of preventing those hasty actions about which so many complaints have recently been made.

Kenyon Spirit

College spirit or Kenyon spirit are terms which have become so common because of their frequent use, that they are badly misunderstood. They are, in fact, passwords which we accept and cannot account for. In mass meetings, on the campus, in every phase of college activity, Kenyon students constantly come into contact with what is known as "Kenyon Spirit."

If a man who is physically able, fails to go out for football, he is immediately condemned and placed in the class of those students who lack "spirit." Again a man is severely criticized if he fails to enter into the singing at the commons or neglects attending an Assembly meeting.

There is no doubt that all this does constitute and embody this ambiguous term "spirit." There is no doubt that if a considerable number of students continually failed in their scholastic activities, student government would cease to exist. But looking at the subject from a broader standpoint, is it not true that true Kenyon spirit goes deeper than merely college activities? For instance does not college spirit constitute moral conduct, manliness and greatest of all, obedience to the rules laid down by the trustees of the college?

For instance such wanton and willful vandalism as burning chairs and "stacking Ascension" is indeed a bitter pill to swallow

for those who are really proud of what is known as Kenyon spirit. And who is to blame for such acts of violence and destruction of property? Surely not the freshman who eagerly grasps the good and bad traditions of the college and would willingly do anything to keep up the ancient customs of those who have gone before him. Surely not the upperclassman who enters into all college activities with a vim and works day and night for his alma mater. No, it is the loiterer, or in other words the spiritless, half-grown boy who instills all that is bad in a few willing followers, and wreaks his vengeance by shameful destruction of property.

There has been and always will be this type of man in college. He represents all that is bad in traditions. He will tell you that Ascension Hall must be stacked because it has been so for many years. He will tell you that college spirit will cease to exist when such traditions are broken down. But turn a deaf ear to his pleading. Such a man is a disgrace to society and especially to a body of men gathered together for knowledge.

Ascension Hall must not be "stacked" this year and other feats of vandalism must stop. Let every upperclassman stand against such acts of violence and as a result Kenyon spirit will triumph. If we cannot teach the man who sanctions such acts, let us ignore him. Kenyon spirit is much deeper than merely cheering a team to victory.

Gratification

Lovers of the esthetic, in culinary as well as more spiritual matters, can at last be gratified in Gambier. The student bent upon satisfying the inner man needs no longer content himself with the doubtful joys of a "lemon sour" or a sarsaparilla, but may at will venture upon the more subtle delights of "individual pies" and skilfully concocted sundaes, served in the most charming surroundings.

The explanation lies almost directly across from the Parish House; to be more explicit, in the quondam residence of Coach Matthews, now no longer a mere residence, but the home of the "Blue Bird Tea House." Here amid delicate surroundings of blue and white, with gay blue birds appearing in varied and graceful postures on the wall, deft feminine hands dispense delicacies to famished students, who sit almost timidly on blue and white chairs around numerous little tables.

By such gentle means, as we have previously stated, are the esthetic wants of the undergradu-

ates gratified. Long live the Blue-bird.

Stand by Team

The spirit at the Reserve game was good to see. It brought to our minds several things in quite a forceful manner that we are sure will be of benefit to the whole college and especially the athletic teams of the present and the future. After the game at Cleveland we are sure that the good old Kenyon Spirit is not a myth, as has been brought up in recent Assemblies,—not a thing of the past but a very vital, living thing connected with our College on the Hill. We are sure that the team is full of the plucky spirit of fighting to the last whistle and that they will always make a good showing whether against a heavier band of opponents or not. We know that the people of Cleveland, or at least those who saw the game, will know that no matter how bad the score looks against us, or how much the other team seems to be ripping up our line, we will always have enough breath left in us for a good "Stand Up and Cheer," a few "Hikas" and a "Thrill."

Now that these things have been brought out to our own satisfaction, fellows, let's not lie down and pat ourselves on the back but keep up the good work and let the whole country know that every one of us is right back of the team, working as hard as he can. Get out to the home games by all means, and if you are fortunate enough to have a few shillings to spare at the times when we play out of town, go along with the team. Remember the Thanksgiving game at Akron. There is no reason in the world why everyone who lives up in that direction, and a whole lot of us who do not live there, should not be at that game and helping to produce the same kind of Kenyon "Pep" that was so much in evidence at Van Horn Field.

More Games

The trip to Cleveland, and the Cincinnati game are things of the past and for the first time in several years we realize that the biggest half of the football season lies before us. Kenyon once more has resumed its rightful place in college athletics. A nine-game schedule: Otterbein, Western Reserve, Cincinnati, Antioch, Oberlin, Wooster, Case, Mt. Union, Akron—six of them ahead and all of them hard games.

This nine-game schedule means increased effort for the team. It means a better all round team, and, in addition, larger prospects and greater honor for this team no

(Continued on page 7.)

LITERARY PAGE

FINIS---(An Allegory of the End of Things)

I made an end of my meal of the flesh of shark, and fell asleep and dreamed a dream.

The sun looked down into space from above, and again I could see the earth.

I am Pilate, the gatekeeper of Hell, thus rewarded by Satan for surrendering the Christ to the Jews. From my out-look, high on the planet Hell, I can gaze up into chaos and see all planets, even the earth.

Behind me lies the city of Hell, with its tall, slender towers red from the reflections of the fiery gardens where souls burn and twist in pain. In the midst of the city rises the castle of Satan, weirdly splendid, awful—where he and Cleopatra reign, and drink blood out of wine goblets.

Intently I gaze at the earth. For a hundred years no soul has come to ask admittance to Hell. For a hundred years the earth has been covered with a dense, slowly moving, brown mass, which year by year has seemed to become more solid.

I grovel on the ground. I lie flat on my belly, for my master Satan comes dancing up the hill in the tight embrace of Cleopatra. They gaze at the earth, they smile. They drink, and the blood stains the lips of Satan's mistress. They return.

Again I turn my glance to the earth! Zounds! It squirms, writhes, a pulsating mass of animation. Becomes tranquil. A steady buzzy brown color moves steadily over, a horrible scream shrieks through the vastness and suddenly the earth flies through space; a huge caterpillar with a mammoth green spot on its crest.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" it reiterates as it springs upward—upward.

At my feet lying prone is a soul.

"Admit me to Hell," he groans.

"Your story," I answer.

Groaning, he replies.

"I was the last on earth; for two hundred years I have suffered, and now it is all over but peaceful Hell. Admit me! Admit me Fiend!"

"Your sin," I answer.

"I loved, two hundred years ago in Egypt, where the Nile flows, where the sun heats the desert hot and burns one's feet. I loved a maiden. We were to wed; but then the caterpillars came. They crawled up over the wet banks of the Nile, small naked ones with yellow spots on their tails, slimy and wet from the river's bottom. Millions and millions. For six months they poured out, eating and ravaging all nature, drinking and absorbing all rivers. And as they ate and drank they grew larger and larger.

"Finally there was no more food. Men began to die and rot, furnishing more food for the caterpillars.

"Oh God, it was awful!

"My love and I fled across the desert, and the caterpillars followed.

"I knew the pyramids well, for I had been a tourist in my younger days, and we hid in a secret passage. For seven days we fasted, and my love's cheeks were hollow and pale, but her eyes still shone with the fire and heat of the hot desert.

"Ah! Fiend, she was beautiful,—long black, ebony hair, gracefully curved figure, eyes that shone as do the stars of the desert at night, lips that were red, red as a vampire's blood.

"In this passage there was a long row of mummies, but we alone lived. In a secret place known only to me I found a well deep down in the earth. What did we do for food, Fiend?"

"A huge caterpillar with crafty mind followed us in, squirmed over the hard pavement of the passage, crunched the brittle petrified flesh of the royal mummy nearest the opening, slowly turned, lifted his fore-part and gazed at us fiercely with his glittering baleful eyes.

"I embraced, squeezed tight his smooth snake-like body and bit deep into his flesh. For my love was starving. And I was desperate.

"We lived for many days on his flesh, until nearly all was gone.

"One night as we sat in our dismal chamber, far in the heart of the pyramid, listening with dreadful horror to the peculiar purrs of a vast army of caterpillars on the exterior, and worrying over our fate, suddenly from the mummy of the king a faint light spread, un-

til the whole chamber was filled with a pure whitish light. Slowly the mummy rose and sat upright.

"Horror stricken, we crouched on bended knees in the farthest corner of the chamber.

"'Listen,' said he in a hollow tone, 'walk three spaces from me, and under a stone you shall find a ruby. Lady, kiss it thrice, shed a tear upon it, and you shall rise high into the skies to a palace, where there is wine and food and no caterpillars,—once the home of a God of my time, who is now no more.'

"With a slow movement he sank back prostrate and stiff as before. The ceiling absorbed the light. I rubbed my eyes.

"We silently moved towards the mummy. I measured off three spaces, struggled hard and finally succeeded in removing a large stone, and there before me glittered a gorgeous ruby. I grasped it from its place and laid it in my love's white hand. She kissed it thrice, and a dark red spread from its center like fire. She thought of her mother, who had been too old to flee across the desert with us, and wept.

"A low sweet sound issued from I know not where, and the ceiling burst apart. High we rose into the lofty skies, my love's hand firmly holding mine. Finally we shot hurriedly into huge white clouds and swung to and fro, swinging through the skies in a rhythmic motion until before us loomed a mammoth castle built in white fleecy clouds which were turning red, blue, yellow, all colors, for it was now twilight and the sun was sinking in dying splendor.

"Here little naked Cupids ushered us into a vast hall, the walls gleaming with gems. In the center sparkled and beamed a huge diamond which filled the mammoth hall with brilliant light. Sensuous music softly floated down on sweet perfumed breezes from above. In the center of the hall, standing on crimson carpet into which we sank to our ankles. I kissed her long, closing my eyes tight in my ecstasy, while the music blended with sweet fairies' voices in a love song.

"Fiend, listen closely! My hands encountered fine plush-like fur. Startled, I quickly opened my eyes, beheld, and sank to the floor. My love had turned into a large caterpillar. No, do not laugh, Fiend; her eyes were the same, large and soft. A thunder clamor shook the castle, a mighty crash rent throughout the hall, and I reached for and caught my love in my arms as we fell through clouds, through space, down, down, as one who falls in a dream, with dreadful anticipation of being dashed to pieces on the earth below, and alights gently, waking to find his heart beating fast and his breath coming quickly.

"Our alighting place was high on the pyramid, and at once I looked down at my love. Unlike the rest of the caterpillars, she was covered with thick fuzz and a large green spot shone from her crest. But, Fiend, her eyes were the same as they were years before when I loved her on the banks of the Nile, and they gazed at me tenderly, and filled with love. As I slowly turned from her to hide the horror on my features, I could feel her glance follow my movement.

"I gazed out over the earth to the east, which was covered with densely herded worms. But to the west as I keenly glanced, I noticed a vast army of caterpillars advancing. They were different than the rest. They resembled my love, for they had fur and a green spot on their crests.

"I gasped with surprise. I pointed them out to her.

"For hours I sat and watched these two grand armies advance towards each other, while my love slowly crawled to the earth.

"At last they met, and began their fight, my love leading the great multitude of brown and green, those from the west.

"For years and years I sat and watched the fight. I, alone, the last of humanity, saw these worms struggle and fight for years. As they grew older, as more and more were killed and eaten for food by the survivors, they grew larger. Soon they became mammoth, then huge, then vast.

"God, it was awful!

"At last there remained only two of the millions that had begun the fight years before. One must die, or the other would starve, for they had drunk all the seas, devoured all humanity.

"They turned simultaneously and gazed at me, for they towered high above the pyramid. I sank down on the hard stone, sick and faint, for one had large, soft eyes, that sparkled as do the stars at

night on the desert.

"They hastily turned from me and fought. The earth shook and trembled with the conflict. The pyramids rocked to and fro as does a lily in the breeze.

"My love conquered, and for days she and I feasted on the vanquished leader. At last all was gone.

"She turned her eyes upon me and I was dazed for I could see naught but eyes, which were as awful as the owl's eyes to the field-mouse when twilight falls. Her huge jaws opened wide—and my body, like the earth, is soaring through the heavens in her paunch."

He fell silent, gazing at me in worm-like supplication.

"Enter soul!" cry I.

A fiendish laugh rings out. A moaning and sobbing follows. The heavens fall, stars shoot upwards, planets drop. A messenger appears on the walls of the city of Hell, crying:

"A huge caterpillar hath bitten God, and all is All."

M. G. N., '16.

Enthusiasm Is the Main Feature.

Election of a glee club leader and manager, the offering of two constitutional amendments, and the clinching of the special train to Reserve were the outstanding features of the October Assembly, held the evening of Oct. 4.

The first business was the election of Mr. White to the Dormitory Committee from the sixth constitutional division. Immediately following this the question of abolishing the glee club according to the recommendation of the executive committee was brought up. After considerable discussion it was decided to retain the club. This gave rise to further discussion as to the election of a leader and manager, since there was no club to elect a leader according to the constitutional requirements. As a solution to the difficulty a measure was passed empowering the Assembly to elect glee club officers. The Assembly then elected Mr. DeWolf, leader, and Mr. White, manager.

Mr. Hall offered an amendment to the constitution, regarding the formation of a separate constitutional division out of Middle Hanna. Mr. Davey offered an amendment to the constitution regarding the granting of gold emblems to football men. Both amendments were laid on the table for future consideration.

Mr. Davies announced that nine more names were needed to secure the special train to Reserve. Several men spoke in favor of the project, and urged the attendance of every student at the Reserve game. The speeches had a good effect, as nine extra names were secured

immediately and the special train was assured. Soon after this the meeting adjourned.

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS

A canvass of the college shows that there is a majority of Episcopalians in Kenyon. There are a number of Presbyterians and Methodists. The rest of the number includes representatives of many religions while only fifteen have no preference.

Episcopalians	79
Presbyterians	23
United Presbyterians	3
Methodists	16
Baptists	2
Evangelical	1
Lutheran	2
First Christian	1
Congregational	3
Atheist	1
Agnostic	1
Reformed	2
Disciple	1
No preference	15

Orchestra To Be Reality.

Dr. Barrett, '99, has already promised to stage two Pop Concerts during the coming year. These are to be far in advance of the former ones which this successful orchestra leader has given in previous years. At first the prospects of a college orchestra and a series of concerts for this year were very poor as much of the material which Dr. Barrett had to work with last year has not returned to college, but there are still a number of good singers and performers in college. Dr. Barrett hopes to whip these men into shape for an early concert. This will be supplemented by a new addition to the former program. A dramatic part will be added. Dr. Barrett has been doing much thinking during the short time since his return to the college. He will soon be ready to send out his call for new material which will have to come largely from the new class and he wishes the co-operation of the old talent in discovering new men.

Library Open On Sunday

If Students Desire It

It has been decided to keep the college library open on Sunday afternoons from two to five o'clock if the library is made use of at this time. Last year the library was not open to the students on Sundays. Consequently there arose a protest from many.

Respecting the desires of the students the librarian and assistants will give their Sunday afternoons to the library providing that those who have asked for it will make use of the opportunity. So far the library has been practically empty on Sunday afternoons. This certainly endangers its being closed again.

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Opening of Bexley.

The Divinity School of Kenyon College, Bexley Hall, began its ninety-first year on October 5. Dr. Peirce gave the opening address in the chapel before the Bexley professors and students.

In a very appropriate address before the seminary Dr. Peirce laid special emphasis on the fact that Bexley Hall is the culmination of education in Gambier. That the man who goes to Bexley from Kenyon receives the well-rounded and fullest education for which the institution was founded. That Kenyon was established for the purpose of training young men for the ministry. This purpose is now fulfilled by Bexley Hall.

This year the senior class at Bexley consists of Dr. W. J. Barrett, '99; F. E. Hauck, '13; Donald Wonders, '13. The middle class consists of C. T. Hull, '14; N. R. H. Moor, '16; W. C. Seitz, '15; E. M. Tasman, '14; W. F. Whitman, Harvard, '14. In the junior class are G. S. Bissell, Capitol University, and R. F. McDowell, '16. The special students are Satoru Saijo, Japan; H. B. Smith, Ohio State University; D. R. Todd, Whitman College; R. E. DePriest, '16, Reserve; M. G. Nicola, '16, Washington and Jefferson.

MORE GAMES

(Continued from Page 4)

matter how the battle may swing. Now what has the schedule meant to the rooters? In the past it has been a one-trip schedule of which the game on Van Horn field was a feature. But what this nine-game season should and will bring to every Kenyon man is an increased interest in every game, a spirit which is not bottled up for one game and ended by a bottle, but a continued determination to make the football team our support from start to finish.

And the expression of spirit, which is bound to come from a comprehension of our greater chances and greater odds in stronger opponents, will show itself not upon one day but upon every day. It is therefore for each and every one of us to do all that is in our power to accompany our team or to see them off, not only to stand back and "Hika" but to throw every ounce of strength to the wheel, in order that this new team with its increased determination, increased fight, and increased spirit will go forward to obtain the deserved, desired, and destined reward of its labors—victory.

Harvard Medical School no longer requires an A. B. for entrance. The requirements are now two years of college work.

DR. PEIRCE MAKES TRIP TO CHICAGO TO SPEAK

In his recent trip to Chicago Dr. Peirce was the representative of the Diocese of Ohio to the Synod of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Peirce stopped at several cities on the way but his main interest lay in the convention at Chicago.

Dr. Peirce left the Hill, Friday, Oct. 8th, and spoke at St. Paul's Church of Akron on "Some Aspects of the European War." He then went to Cleveland, and Saturday night addressed the Young Men's Bible class of St. Luke's Church.

Sunday he left for Chicago and there spoke at a dinner at the Auditorium Hotel, which was attended by about one thousand people. The subject of his address was, "Religious Education."

As a member of the committee on ordinances Dr. Peirce is working on some provision that will associate Kenyon College closer to the work of the Synod.

Plans Are Made For Bexley Summer School.

The Bexley Hall summer school committee recently met in Gambier to draw up plans for next year. The members of the committee are the Rev. C. E. Byrer, Bex., '00; the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, '99, Bex., '00; the Rev. W. A. Stimson, '01; the Rev. F. C. Sherman, and Dr. Streibert, the local member.

The most important part of the plans discussed was that of establishing in connection with the Bexley summer school, a Sunday school institute. This institute if the plans work out, will follow immediately the regular Bexley summer school. If the committee's plans are successful instruction will be given to a great many Sunday school teachers and thus a great need among Sunday school workers will have been met.

Track Again.

The outlook for a winning track team at Kenyon this year seems to be unusually bright. In Coach Kelleher, we have a man of experience and ability, who should be able to mold the present material into a winning combination. All of last year's men are back and with the added experience they have gained, they should be able to make a good showing.

Captain Goodwin, who is in charge of the cross-country squad urges every eligible man to come out. He is hoping to get a team whipped into shape in time for the meet with Wooster, November 8th. Thus far few men have shown any interest, but with the poor showing of last year staring us in the face, it is the duty of every man to come out and see what he can do.

Rope Holding Grip Broke and Spoiled Elopers' Scheme.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Norton of Urbana, and Wilbur Roach, ex-'16, of Columbus, which occurred in Urbana last week, was solemnized in a somewhat different manner than was originally intended, according to the Urbana Democrat, which says:

"A good story is being told at the expense of the romantic bride, who had planned a different wedding even from the one they finally decided upon. Miss Norton had planned to 'elope' to Columbus, to meet her intended there and was to do so without the knowledge of her parents and friends. Miss Mabel Millner, who accompanied the wedding party to Bellefontaine, however, was let in on the secret and she went to

the Norton home to assist in the getaway. Miss Norton had her grip all ready to lower from the upstairs window and when it passed by the lower window it was observed by the parents of the soon-to-be-bride. While they were rubbing their eyes at the strange thing they had seen pass the window, the rope broke and precipitated the grip to the ground.

This gave the plan away and Miss Norton fessed up as to her intentions. This was the first the parents knew of the immediate marriage plans, although they suspected that the marriage would eventually take place. She then decided to send for Mr. Roach, secure the license here and go to Bellefontaine, so as to be married in the Episcopal church."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Silas B. Axtell, '06, has been nominated as a Democratic candidate for the Assembly from the 29th Assembly District, New York. The election occurs on Nov. 2.

P. C. Bailey, '15, is attending the General Theological Seminary in New York City. He had planned to teach this year but changed his mind during the summer.

L. B. Dobie, '14, wrote a letter to the Ohio State Journal voicing his disfavor of the censoring by Governor Willis of "The Birth of a Nation." This motion picture play is said to be the greatest that has yet been produced on film. Mr. Dobie's letter was published in an early October issue of the above paper. Mr. Dobie is now taking post-graduate work at Princeton.

C. K. Loomis, ex-'16, is teaching school at Brunswick, Ohio. After leaving school in his junior year Loomis secured a position with the Goodyear Rubber Company at New Orleans, and later at Birmingham, Alabama.

The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, '99, Bex., '00, rector of St. Paul's Church, Fremont, Ohio, has received a call from Portland, Oregon.

William Welshymer, ex-'01, is a candidate for city treasurer in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Welshymer now holds the position of teller in the First National bank in Mt. Vernon.

Within the past three weeks only four alumni have visited the hill: Matthew Trimble, '60, Washington, D. C.; E. R. Graham, ex-'16, Norwalk, O.; Clan Crawford, '13, Franklin, Pa.; V. C. McMaster, '13, Cleveland, O.

Ralph J. Doll, '17, Canton, O., has recently returned to the hill.

R. Farrar Emmons, Boston, Mass., has recently entered the class of '19.

Don Carlenos Wheaton, '13, and Miss Janet Ruth Young, of Pelhamwood, N. Y., were married at St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church, West End Avenue, New York, Wednesday, July 28. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Alfred Grier, '97, Bexley, '00, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Wheaton is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Young of Pelhamwood, and "Curly" is connected with Harris, Forbes and Company, of 56 William Street, New York. He handles the state of Connecticut for this concern, which is one of the largest investment banking houses in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton are now living at 2514 Creston Avenue, Fordham Heights, N. Y.

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Executive Committee.

Commons: Monday evening, Sept. 27, Dr. Allen was in the chair and other members present were: White, DeWolf, Lareomb and Forker.

Football Manager Hall was granted a budget of \$65 for the Otterheim game, and \$225 for the Reserve game. It was also decided that the football team go to Westerville, de luxe. The committee also ruled that the number of players taken on the Reserve trip be limited to eighteen. The football manager was instructed that the number of men taken on all other trips be limited to sixteen.

Manager Hall's recommendation of Mr. Twigg, as assistant football manager, was approved. Permission was also granted to take Mr. Eckerle on the Cincinnati trip.

A budget of \$18.15 was granted to Property Manager Williams to cover all miscellaneous football expenses. Permission was also given to the property manager to pur-

chase football stockings and trousers for the use of the Varsity.

Cleveland Alumni

Entertain Royally

After the Reserve game Saturday, October 9, the members of the faculty who were in Cleveland, the team and undergraduates of Kenyon were entertained royally at the Hermit Club by the alumni. All the Kenyon men in Cleveland were there from the alumni to the freshmen. Mr. Anderson, '09, was the toastmaster and he called on the different men for short talks. The speeches were all to the point and exceptionally witty.

Dr. Peirce's talk was exceptionally good and after him the Coach, Captain Kinder, and the different members of the team spoke. Mr. Cunningham, '08, the man who kicked the goal from the field and won the Reserve game in 1908, and the other alumni were all called on in turn.

The reputation that Kenyon has

for singing was not forgotten and the high ceilings re-echoed the sounds of "Stand Up and Cheer" and "The Thrill." Kenyon lost the game it is true, but if the Reserve men could have heard the singing they would have seen that the Kenyon spirit was still alive.

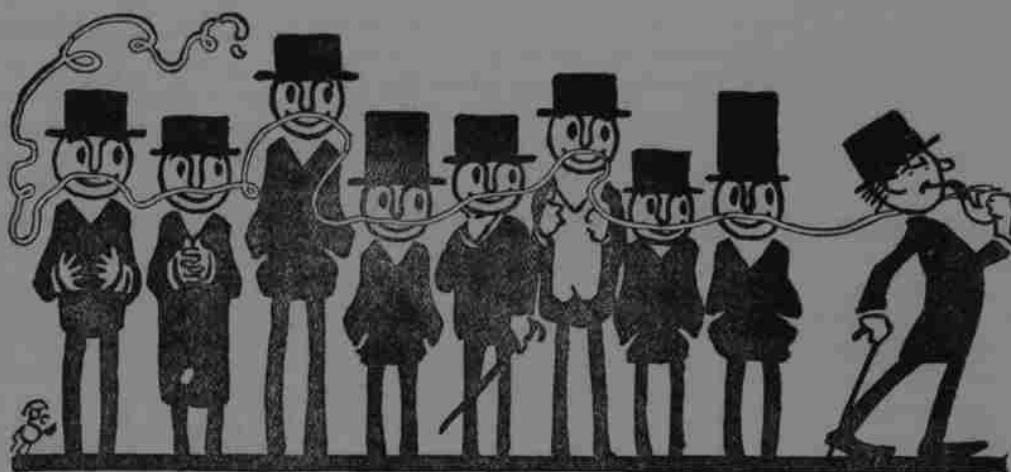
College Students Now

Able To Vote In Ohio

Students from other states may now vote if they were in Gambier last year, and have been in town 30 days previous to election. Ohio students can vote after living 30 days in the town. The privilege of voting requires one year's residence in the state, 30 days' residence in the county and 10 days' residence in the precinct.

Athletics were first introduced as an intercollegiate sport with a boat race between Yale and Harvard in 1852.—Ex.

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