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Kenyon Collegian - January 19, 1917

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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLIII

GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 19, 1917

NO. 7

ASSEMBLY PASSES IMPORTANT MOTIONS

January Meeting Appoints Committee to Make Improvements of Benson Field a Reality

Baseball Abolished in December and Move Made for Ambulance for French Front

Final action was taken on the improvement of Benson Field at the January Assembly, when a committee was appointed to find the cost of renovation. The committee will report to the Executive Committee, according to the wording of the motion, and the cost will be defrayed from the proceeds of the football season.

The action of the Assembly comes as the culmination of a year of discussion. The bad condition of the athletic field has been the chief source of complaint from captains and players alike, but until the present time, no definite action has been taken. One of the chief factors in insuring the carrying out of the improvement is the recent abolition of baseball, as this assures the financial surplus necessary for the work.

Little other business of importance was transacted at the meeting. A. R. McKechnie, '17, spoke in favor of more enthusiastic singing at the Commons. He stated that the two under classes showed little interest in the singing, and deplored the lack of enthusiasm for one of Kenyon's most distinctive customs. President Cross, and D. W. Bowman, '14, supported Mr. McKechnie's remarks, and urged an improvement in the singing.

Basketball Captain R. H. Sanborn urged more men to come out for practice, and asked the attendance of the whole college at the first collegiate game.

December Meeting—Exit Baseball

The Assembly of December 13, was marked by the final settlement of the long-drawn and ancient question concerning the abolition of baseball. The question arose in the form of a motion made by R. H. Sanborn, '18, to the effect that the Assembly should instruct the executive committee to schedule a baseball season for the season of 1917. After considerable discussion both pro and con it was finally decided that the financial condition of the Assembly would not warrant this schedule and that there was not enough interest in the sport to assure success.

President Peirce spoke to the students at length upon the project of sending an ambulance to France, the

(Continued on Page 6)

INITIAL PLANS FOR KENYON AMBULANCE ON FRENCH FRONT LAID BY COMMITTEE

Action of Assembly Authorizing Collection of Money is Beginning of Plan to Provide Machine for Europe—Student Contributions Expected to be Large

Definite plans have finally been put under way towards providing a Kenyon ambulance for the American Field Service in France.

Following the action of the December Assembly in endorsing the plan, a student committee was appointed, consisting of Southard, '18, Chairman; Dechant, '17, Meldrum, '18, Andrews, '17, Douglass, '18, Tate, '18, and Meeker, '17. At two meetings of the committee it was definitely decided that the student body could, without more than a reasonable sacrifice, raise \$500.

The cost of an ambulance, including one year's upkeep, is \$1600. If the students raise the amount asked of them, the remaining sum can be raised among the faculty and trustees. It is not planned to ask any help from alumni, although any voluntary contributions will be welcome. It is hoped that the money can be raised by March 1.

In speaking of the matter, President Peirce stated, "The plan must be considered in an entirely unselfish light. It is perfectly obvious that for its own prestige the college could get more direct returns by some such selfish use of its money as campus improvement. Some sacrifice is required, but it is not beyond the means of the students, and will help them to do their part in the terrible disaster across the seas."

In connection with carrying out this humane project, it is announced that M. Marcel Knecht, of the University of Nancy will speak in Gambier, probably on Monday, January 22. Mr. Knecht is in this country by permission of the French government, and has recently been the guest of Mr. J. A. Penton, of Cleveland.

Many colleges and universities have already sent ambulances to France, among them, Harvard, Columbia,

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ALUMNI OF CHICAGO REVIVE ORGANIZATION

Alumni Discuss Plans with President to Secure Kenyon Men for Coming Year

With President Peirce as guest and chief speaker, the Chicago alumni who have been a little unorganized lately, met for a banquet at the Northwestern Hotel on January 9. The dinner was attended by about fifteen men, all of whom are prominent in the Windy City.

An executive committee composed of several of the members was immediately appointed. Before the close of the festivities Murray Pease, '04, was elected president, with Fred W. Carr, '09, as secretary and treasurer.

The President told the alumni of the changes at Kenyon, and what was hoped would be done in the future. He urged the members everywhere to "talk Kenyon" to all thinking of entering college, and in this way obtain a larger Chicago list of Kenyon men.

It is really with this purpose that the organization exists. By having a dinner once a month much can be, and probably will be accomplished.

VALUABLE RECORDS FOUND IN OLD CHEST

Old Documents of Literary Societies Are Discovered in Ascension Hall

Autograph letters from two Presidents of the United States and from a Secretary of State, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, besides many Congressmen, Governors, educators, and authors, are among the finds recently made when a chest of old papers belonging to the two literary societies was discovered in a loft under the south gable of Ascension Hall. The papers include besides, many illuminating reports and records of the early days of the two societies.

After lying in oblivion for years, the chest was first discovered when a party of students went through the attic to put a wireless mast on the roof of the building. These men examined the papers enough to find that they concerned the doings of Philo and Nupi, but did not go deeply into the matter. One of this party later told a member of Philomathesian about the chest, and on January 5, he with another mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

Ohio University Falls Before Fast Playing of Local Team with Final Score 48-16

Practice Games Played with Mt. Vernon Five—Prospects Good for Winning Team

Kenyon opened the Intercollegiate basketball season on January 13, at Rosse Hall with a win over Ohio 48-16. From this auspicious beginning we may expect a great deal from the team. They looked better than any of the teams in the last four years. Accurate basket-shooting, close guarding, and clever pass-work characterized the play of the Kenyon team, and never was Ohio in the lead, the first half closed with Kenyon leading 28-9.

The game started as though it would be close. Neither team scored for five minutes, then Sanborn shot a foul, and the Kenyon forwards continued to drop the ball into the basket until the end of the game. White's shooting was very good, as was Love's all-around aggressive playing. He is the best guard that ever wore a Kenyon jersey. Everyone on the team played creditably. The football tactics that marked the practice games was entirely lacking. It looks pretty much like a championship basketball team.

Kenyon (48)	Ohio (16)
Sanborn R. F.	Starr
White L. F.	Bahnson
Bauer C.	Ebert
Zeman L. G.	Grover
Love R. G.	Hageley
Field Goals—White 8, Sanborn 2, Bauer 5, Love 4, Abbott 3, Zeman, Starr 3, Hageley, Grover, Jones.	
Fouls—Sanborn 2 in 4; Bauer 2 in 4; Starr 4 in 8. Substitutes—Abbott, Gordon, McGormley, Jones. Referee—Mr. Hamilton, Notre Dame. Time of Halves—20 minutes.	

Practice Games

Two practice games have been played with the Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A. The first in Gambier was lost 27-26. The Kenyon team did not deserve to win. Their playing was rough and in all cases inexcusable. Mt. Vernon should have won by a larger score, but rough playing prevented this. The Mounts showed excellent team work.

The second game in Mt. Vernon showed the Kenyon team much improved. The game was also close, 35-27, five minutes of overtime being necessary in which White and Bauer

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 13.	Ohio at Gambier
Jan. 19.	Mt. Union at Alliance
Jan. 20.	Baldwin-Wallace at Berea.
Jan. 26.	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
Jan. 27.	Miami at Oxford
Feb. 3.	Otterbein at Gambier
Feb. 9.	Wittenberg at Springfield
Feb. 10.	Denison at Granville
Feb. 16.	Miami at Gambier
Feb. 23.	Reserve at Gambier.
Mar. 2.	Ohio at Athens
Mar. 3.	Otterbein at Westerville
Mar. 10.	Wooster at Gambier

BASKETBALL SEASON

OPENS WITH VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

threw four baskets. Kenyon had a large lead until the close of the last half, when Blair of Mt. Vernon threw five baskets, tying the score. Bauer played a fine game, getting ten baskets.

Prospects Good

Kenyon's chances for a winning team look better than in any past season. In team work, shooting, and individual playing alike, the present five is superior to any team of former years. Another favoring circumstance that is rare on Kenyon teams, is the large number of good substitutes. This insures a strong representation on the floor even if injuries disable any of the regulars.

The Mt. Union game should be fast and close, but in the light of Kenyon's playing Saturday, a victory may be expected.

LATIN MANUSCRIPT IN LIBRARY

Relic of Knights of Holy Sepulchre,
Gift of J. A. Penton

An interesting Latin Manuscript of the sixteenth century has been presented to the college by Mr. J. A. Penton, of Cleveland, who recently lectured at Gambier.

The relic is dated June 10, 1638, and is a certificate of the admission of a certain person into the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, at Jerusalem. Translation of the document reveals many curious abbreviations and quaint phrases, besides throwing some light on the ceremonies customary at such an occasion. Attached to the parchment is the seal of the order, a representation of the Savior rising from the tomb.

Mr. Penton purchased the manuscript while traveling in Spain, and presented it during his recent visit in Gambier. The relic will be framed and placed on the walls of the library.

PRESIDENT TAKES
TRIP TO NORTHWESTChicago and Milwaukee Visited, and
Many Preparatory Schools
Hear Addresses

On his recent trip to Chicago and southern Wisconsin, Dr. Peirce has been the principal speaker at a number of important events. He has accomplished much in helping the Chicago alumni to reorganize and making the college known to several of the leading high and preparatory schools of that section.

At Chicago the President was the guest of Francis T. A. Junkin, '84. He addressed the Chicago Alumni association at their dinner on January 9. Principal Izenman, of Elmhurst, Ill., High School, a graduate of Kenyon, was the President's host for a day. While there, the President addressed the High School.

At Milwaukee, a number of alumni called on Dr. Peirce, and discussed plans for looking up eligible men for Kenyon. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trotman, parents of J. S. Trotman, '16, entertained the President while in the Wisconsin metropolis.

Addresses were made to the State Normal College, and the West Side High School. This latter is the largest school in Milwaukee, having an enrollment of over 1200.

Dr. Peirce has been asked to lecture to the University Club, and the Daughters of the American Revolution and Allied Patriotic Societies later on in the season. Both of these are important engagements and it is quite likely that the President will accept them.

An afternoon was spent at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin. Dr. Smythe, the headmaster, a personal friend of the President, introduced him to the boys. It is probable that Dr. Smythe who has been called "the greatest boys' preacher in the country," will occupy the college pulpit before long.

At Racine College, Racine, Wisconsin, one of the great preparatory schools of the country, Dr. Peirce also spoke to the students.

On Sunday, January 7, the President preached in Trinity Church, Chicago. Mr. Junkin is senior warden of this parish, which is one of the largest in the diocese.

Dr. Peirce reports that everywhere he went the alumni are doing all in their power to boost Kenyon. All of the larger cities now have their alumni associations and are working hard for the right kind of men for Kenyon.

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"Yes?"

"It makes you see-sick."—Minnehaha.

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INTER-MURAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL STARTS

Silver Cup Will Be Presented To Winner, With Dinner for Two Highest Quintets

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	W.	L.
East Wing	2	0
East Division	1	0
South Hanna	1	0
North Hanna	0	1
West Wing	0	1
Middle Hanna	0	2
West Division	0	0

The first game of the Inter-Division Basketball League, between East Wing and Middle Hanna was won after a hard fight by the former. Not until the last period was East Wing able to maintain a decisive advantage over the Hanna Hall aggregation. Then, due to the accurate shooting of Eastman, they squeezed out a win by a 14-10 score. Eastman starred for the East Wing team, being responsible for most of their scores. Reed played a hard game for Middle Hanna, but was not given much assistance by his teammates.

East Division 7, West Wing 6

The game between these two teams was hard fought, but little else can be said for it. The pastime was varied by the addition of tackling, prize fighting, and Sam Davies. Sam made a gallant attempt to "come back," and many old timers who were present declared he never played a better game in his palmyest days. Lewis played a hard, consistent game for the Wing, while Gunn's defensive work helped keep down the score for East Division.

East Wing 27, North Hanna 2

East Wing entered this game with a greatly strengthened team and easily outclassed their Hanna Hall opponents. The team work of the winners was excellent, and their crack shot, Eastman, came through with a basket almost every time he was left loose. Gregg and Sapp did good work at forward positions, while Dudley held up the center position to perfection. Young at guard played a very good defensive game. The work of N. Sanborn for North Hanna deserves special mention. His defensive work kept the score from going much higher, and he is credited with making North Hanna's only score.

South Hanna 41, Middle Hanna 8

South Hanna, last year's league champions, started their season by administering a crushing defeat to Middle Hanna. The result was never in doubt. Kerber rang up ten baskets, and was easily the offensive star of the game. The defense put up by Allen and Mueller at guard positions was almost impossible to score on. Meyers

of Middle Hanna pulled the stellar work of the game when he dropped one in from beyond the center of the floor. Several players on both teams fainted, but were revived sufficiently to continue the game.

Five cents admission is charged at these games, the proceeds to be used to buy a silver cup for the winner of the series. A dinner will also be held at the close of the season at which the varsity, and the two highest teams of the Inter-Division League will be present.

VALUABLE RECORDS

FOUND IN OLD CHEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the same society went exploring.

The chest was about the size of a small trunk, and was crammed full of papers. Almost the first bundle examined was a collection of letters from men who wrote to accept honorary membership in Philo. In the bundle were personal letters from John Quincy Adams, James Buchanan, Salmon P. Chase, Ben Butler, James Fenimore Cooper, George Bancroft, Edward Everett, Bishop Bedell, Bishop McIlvaine, Bishop Potter, and Jeremiah Day, President of Yale College, besides a score of men scarcely less well-known in the political and literary life of the first half of the nineteenth century.

Among numerous committee reports was one signed in pencil by R. B. Hayes, and another was signed by Henry Winter Davis. These both belonged to Nu Pi Kappa. The work of sorting the papers is slow, and only about half the material has been gone over, but other valuable relics have been found, including the first minute book of Nu Pi Kappa, the terms upon which that society separated from Philo on June 28, 1832, and a visitors' book bearing another signature of President Hayes.

How the papers got into the attic, and how long they have been there is a matter of conjecture. Dr. Reeves, in discussing this question, stated that they were probably put there in the early '90's, when that end of the building was remodeled on the interior. This theory is borne out by some Reville receipts of 1894, which have in some way got among the older papers.

After the papers are sorted they will be arranged systematically and placed in the stack room of the Library, where perhaps some of the more valuable letters will be framed.

Another discovery of some interest to the literary societies was made recently by Miss Taylor, when she discovered two old seals in the college vault, both belonging to Philo. One was the seal of the society proper, and the other was of its alumni association; many impressions of the former can be seen on old books, formerly in the Philo Library, and now in the Stevens Stack Room.

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The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1855

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JANUARY 19, 1917

Alumni Co-operation

The Collegian feels the necessity of urging greater co-operation among alumni in securing news about themselves. In fact, we hesitate at saying "greater" co-operation because, for the past year, there has been little or none at all, with about two noteworthy exceptions. These exceptions have notified the Collegian whenever they were the possessors of interesting news. We wish there were more like them, but unfortunately there are not. It is equally the case that the editor cannot sit at a typewriter with a far-away stare on his face, and pluck alumni news out of the air by some mysterious, telepathic process.

We urge, therefore, that Kenyon alumni become less reticent. At this time of the year, especially, meetings and reunions of Alumni associations are usual. Is it a strange or unusual request that the Collegian should be informed of them?

Economy

From the student body comes a universal howl over the lately begun practice of turning off the heat at night in the dormitories. Being one of the above mentioned body and speaking, therefore, from experience, we join heartily in the chorus.

The new order is an abomination. Imagine a student seated at his table, toiling through the intricacies of math or Greek. Ten o'clock strikes, and the student begins to shiver. Going over

to his radiator, he finds it cold to the touch. With a resigned sigh he closes his books, and hies him to bed, with his teeth chattering a little more as each moment passes. For a picture of "Morning" just reverse the reel.

Then take the case of a student in a single room. Being awakened promptly at 6:45 by the cheerful summons of the rising bell, he dashes madly over to close his window, and then retires to shelter again, while the radiator chuckles to itself for a half hour before the frost deign to leave the bed-posts.

Economy? Perhaps it does lower the gas bills; but it also lowers certain ideas we once had about how Kenyon does things.

Upholding a Tradition

Recently there has been much adverse criticism of the lack of interest taken in the college singing at the Commons; and it surely should be criticised. Our close association at the Commons and the opportunity to get together and sing college songs is one of the greatest of our many advantages over other colleges. The singing is traditionally good here on the Hill, and there is something radically wrong with the Kenyon man who doesn't feel the least bit thrilled at the stirring chorus of our rollicking songs.

It is certainly up to the men of the upper classes to set a good example for the freshmen, and restore the singing at the Commons to its rightful position as one of Kenyon's most valued customs.

The Gazumpf

As Lewis Carroll might have had it, the Gazumpf is a desperate bird—at any rate, he is most obnoxious, and increasingly prevalent. Time was when Kenyon used to point with scorn at other colleges, and with pride to herself, while she boasted noisily that she was quite free from Gazumpfitis. Perhaps it was case of pride before a fall, possibly there wasn't enough wood knocked, but be that as it may, we have in our midst an increasing number of the tribe.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, the Gazumpf is the man, who is always looking out for Number One and whose chief method is to hold himself in the lime-light, while he tries to get one hand out of the circle of radiance, so he can knife Number Two. His method in the class-room is both obvious and odious. It has always been rather a wonder to us that the instructors have not come to, and put a quietus on him. He bustles into the class-room, usually a bit ahead of time, and lands himself immediately in front of the professor's desk. He then spends the hour in trying not only to show that he knows all about the lesson (which is all right) but that no one else knows anything about it (which isn't). He volunteers informa-

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, Jan. 30

4 p. m.—English 5, 7; Bible 1.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

8 a. m.—English 3; Physics 7; Math. 1.

2 p. m.—English 9; French 3; History 3; Greek 3; Economics 3.

Thursday, Feb. 1

8 a. m.—English 15; French 7; Economics 5; Physics 3; Latin 3; English 1.

2 p. m.—Greek 9; German 7; Political Science 1; Math. 15; Economics 9; French 1A.

Friday, Feb. 2

8 a. m.—History 7; Math 3; Spanish 3; Philosophy 3; History 1; Greek 1.

2 p. m.—Greek 11; English 13; German 1 & 3.

Saturday, Feb. 3

8 a. m.—Philosophy 2; Spanish 1; Virgil.

2 p. m.—Physics 1; Biology 1.

Monday, Feb. 5

8 a. m.—Economics 7; Math 5; Latin 9; Chemistry 1, 3, 7.

2 p. m.—English 11; Economics 1; Math 9; History 5; Latin 1; French 1B.

tion throughout the hour. He answers questions before they are half asked. If another man falters in an answer, or pauses a moment to think, he takes the words out of the other's mouth and answers for him. If another makes a mistake, he laughs sneeringly or wears a look of scorn. He insists on running the class, and acts rather as though he is insulted, if another does some of the reciting. And at the close of the hour he usually finds something about which to step up and ask the professor, thus showing his overpowering interest in the course.

In short, the idea of the Gazumpf is not merely to get a one in the subject, which is highly commendable, but to make this certain by making his position seem the higher by causing that of his fellows to appear the lower. He tries to make his place the more secure by undermining that of his colleagues.

It is not fair play. It is little different from plain theft. And the amazing part of it all is that he so frequently "gets by."

The Gazumpf should be suppressed.

A Wise Expenditure

It is the belief of the Collegian that the Assembly has acted wisely in authorizing the use of money for the improvement of Benson Field. Probably no one thing is so much needed for the development of championship athletic teams as the removal of conditions which render the players liable to disablement and injury; and Benson Field has been notoriously at fault

in that respect. It is therefore as a step towards better teams that the money is spent.

Distant Rejoicing

December 14, 1916.

Editor Kenyon Collegian, Gambier, Ohio:

Dear Sir:—I have just received your issue of December 6th. Had already seen in the papers about the Reserve game. Needless to say this tickled the life out of me away out here. I often think of the old days when playing halfback on probably Kenyon's first football team under the tutelage of old "Bun" Hubbard. Some day I am coming on when you play Case or Reserve and yell myself hoarse. If you don't beat them, God pity you.

I notice also a little article on your front page, "Alumni Association Formed on Border." Several men at Fort Bliss, "Arizona" plan a temporary Alumni body. Get wise! Take Fort Bliss out of Arizona and put it in El Paso, Texas. Your article has started a get together Kenyon dinner as Ernest Dempsey and I are already planning. We hope to have about twenty men and believe me Hiko will sure resound that night. I wish you would send me on a copy of the words and music of the "Thrill" as I want to familiarize myself with it before I start warbling.

I enclose my check for \$1.50, subscription to the "Collegian" for another year, and with best wishes to everybody whether they know me or not.

Most cordially,

EUGENE NEFF, '94.

COLLEGE LIBRARY RECEIVES NUMBER OF ADDITIONS

Yale University recently presented to the Kenyon College Library a set of Lectures on the Silliman Foundation. This series of ten volumes deals with scientific subjects treating of astronomy, geology, biology and electricity and forms a valuable addition to the scientific works on the shelves.

The library has also received a picture, the gift of Mrs. Streng of Cambridge, showing the Chancel of Rosse Hall in the days when the present gymnasium was the college chapel. In this picture the Chase tablet which is in the present chapel can be seen.

The new acquisitions to the shelves of the library are:

Art of the Low Countries—Valentin.

Childhood of Art—Spearing.

Modern Greek-English Dictionary—Kyriakides.

Several additions have been made to the list of periodicals, among which are: Advertising and Spelling, System, The American City, The American Journal of Accounting, The Chicago Daily Tribune, and The Fine Arts Journal.

SIFTING OUT AN ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

Evidence of Experts
Carefully Weighed
For Choice

By Dr. Lacy Lockert

The opinion is becoming increasingly prevalent that it is impossible to select an All-American Football Team with any approximation to accuracy. The average pick foisted upon the public in the columns of various newspapers a day or two after the close of the season almost justifies such a conclusion. Such snap judgments are of value only in as far as they give the viewpoint of critics on men who have come under their personal observation. To this extent they furnish data by which an authoritative pick could be made later on. Not that the truth could be arrived at by a mere choosing of those men who receive most widespread mention! The final critic must weigh the personal bias of each previous critic, make allowance for his local prejudices, and his methods of selection, etc., as far as ascertainable. He must collate the mass of data before him, as parallel Chaucer Manuscripts, for instance, are collated; he must apply the tests of the "higher criticism" to his material. The average sport-scribe has not had training in this sort of work; but if it be done, and done carefully, a month or more after the last game, when all the evidence is in, true judgment of the various candidates for honor is not impossible, or even particularly difficult, as regards a first eleven, and may be reasonably accurate in diminishing proportion even to the second and third. I have done this sort of thing for several years, and have rarely had reason thereafter to feel doubtful about my results. The time has now arrived for such a selection to be made.

Good Players Few

Let me say at the outset that the task is more difficult this year than ever before, owing to the dearth of players who stood out above their fellows. There was no man of anything like the all around prowess of Mahan or Barrett of last fall; no kicker to match either of these or Vandergraffe of Alabama; no one who backed up the line like Glick of Princeton. The all-star team is weaker than any since 1910, if not since 1906.

The Ends

Baston of Minnesota was the best end in the country. He was not particularly fast, but got down the field well none-the-less, was powerful in offensive line-play, one of the best receivers of the forward pass in the history of the game, and carried the ball on shift formations. He was a

big enough man to have plenty of power. For the other end, Herron of Pittsburgh has a shade on Miller of Pennsylvania. Both were of the active, versatile type. Vowell of Tennessee, a huge, crashing player who was able to do the work of a backfield man in addition to the duties of his own position, was the best end the South has produced since the redoubtable Blake of Vanderbilt. Dussosoit of Dartmouth was a star in every game he played. Moseley and Comerford of Yale, Harte and Coolidge of Harvard, Higley of Princeton, and Higgins of Penn. State were all good men.

Good Tackles Rare

For several years there have been more stars at tackle than at almost any other position. But this season the supply has gone to the other extreme. Two, however, were extremely good: West of Colgate and Hauser of Minnesota. West is one of the finest tackles in years; in addition to the best offensive and defensive position-play in the country, he brings to the team an ability to kick placement goals from prodigious distances. Hauser is quite the equal of the famous Buck of Wisconsin, and is better than that great player at opening holes in the line; he lacks little of the class of the yet more wonderful Butler. McLean of Princeton, together with the guard Nourse, had the palm for consistent excellence in a very fine line, and both are accordingly given places on the second team at their respective positions. Gates of Yale came to form late in the season, having been used at end earlier, but when he attained his development, was a sterling player—literally all over the field.

The Guards

"Cupid" Black brought back the old traditions of Yale guards, and was an inspiration as a leader, as well as the hardest charging, most stalwart player of the year at his position. There is no other really outstanding guard; the critics' choice has varied between Nourse and Hogg of Princeton and Dadmun of Harvard, and the second named of this trio has won distinction rather through his work of last year than of this, and through the prestige

of captaincy of his team, which seems to have reacted unfavorably upon his playing. In reality, the best guards of the season, outside of Black, are the Pittsburgh pair, Seis and Sutherland. They have out-played every man that faced them this year, and swing out into the interference on end-runs like a couple of lightweights instead of the 200-pounders that they are. Playing on a team of stars, with brilliant backfield material, they have escaped the notice they deserve; for the average sporting writer does not like to extol too many men on the same team, if that team does not happen to be one of the traditional leaders. And of the two, Seis has attracted the greater attention, but Sutherland is probably the better man. The way in which Seis toyed with the gigantic White of Syracuse was so spectacular as to rivet the spot-light upon him; but at the same time Sutherland was out-playing the far more formidable, if less ponderous, Schlachter. Bachman of Notre Dame is the best guard in the West, and proved his worth to the easterners at West Point. Only the effects of his operation kept Herring of Pennsylvania from the very top of the list.

Peck at Center

Of all the centers of football history, only Schultz of Michigan and perhaps Ketcham of Yale surpassed the man who wins the place this year: Peck of Pittsburgh. Like Ketcham, he is not a heavy man, but he is scarcely less heady and ubiquitous in his defensive play than the Yale star, a better passer (indeed, almost perfect in this respect), and a marvel at opening holes for quick, knifelike plays through the middle of the line. McEwan of West Point would yield place only to such a paladin as Peck. He is a much bigger man, yet withal tackles all over the field, and is probably the deadliest interferer in the game today. His one weakness is a tendency to be fooled by criss-cross bucks. Yet Rydzewski of Notre Dame had the better of him in man-to-man play on the day they met, and if not of as great general consistent utility, must be rated very close to him. Gennert of Princeton is so good that it is a pity he cannot be placed.

Quarterback

Anderson of Colgate is at least the equal of his famous predecessor, Huntington. In 1913 I could not put Huntington higher than the third team, but there was a wonderful field of quarterbacks that year, with Dorais of Notre Dame and Miller of Penn. State leading them. This year there are few of distinction, and Anderson makes first honors, and at that he is good enough to satisfy anybody. He is a first-class, if not remarkable, field-general, performs with individual brilliancy, and never had a superior at clean handling and perfect passing of the ball, be it wet or dry. Cannell of Dartmouth played a star game all year, and will surely make a great name for himself before he graduates. Curry of Vanderbilt is a 135-pounder with lightning-shod heels, and lots of grit and brains. His work has stood out in every game he has played for two years, with or without support, winning or losing. Purdy of Brown is close behind. Shiverick of Cornell is a good man; his punting and drop-kicking against Michigan was the best of the year; Malcomber of Illinois is another half switched to quarter who was the mainstay of his team. Sparks of Michigan gave great promise, and but for an injury might have equaled the best. Kessner of Carnegie Tech. also deserves mention.

The Backfield

The playing of the negro halfback, Pollard of Brown, was the most spectacular thing in the past season. He weighed only 155 pounds, but appeared unhurt, and was one of the most elusive runners that ever played the game. Then, when his team was quite overmatched by Colgate, he shone with equal lustre on the defensive. His work is marred by a tendency to fumble, but he more than makes up for it otherwise. Oliphant of West Point is a wonderful and veteran player whose only weakness is in interference. He can hit the line, run the ends, tackle and forward-pass with the best, receive passes, punt, and place-kick. He is stockily built, heavy and fast, running with tremendous power. No other player stands out in

(Continued on Page 8)

The All-American Football Team for 1916

Position	First Eleven	Second Eleven	Third Eleven
Left End	Baston, Minnesota	Vowell, Tennessee	Dussosoit, Dartmouth
Left Tackle	West, Colgate	Gates, Yale	Thornhill, Pittsburgh
Left Guard	Sutherland, Pittsburgh	Nourse, Princeton	Bachman, Notre Dame
Center	Peck, Pittsburgh	McEwan, West Point	Rydzewski, Notre Dame
Right Guard	Black, Yale	Seis, Pittsburgh	Dadmun, Harvard
Right Tackle	Houser, Minnesota	McLean, Princeton	Little, Pennsylvania
Right End	Herron, Pittsburgh	Miller, Pennsylvania	Moseley, Yale
Quarterback	Anderson, Colgate	Cannell, Dartmouth	Curry, Vanderbilt
Left Halfback	Pollard, Brown	Casey, Harvard	Gilroy, Georgetown
Right Halfback	Oliphant, West Point	Le Gore, Yale	Harley, Ohio State
Fullback	Wyman, Minnesota	McCreight, Wash. & Jeff.	Rodgers, West Va.

LIBRARY GETS LIFE OF NOTED ALUMNUS

Steiner's "Life of Henry Winter Davis" Gives Picture of Early Kenyon Days

The Library lately received a valuable addition by the acquisition of "The Life of Henry Winter Davis," by Steiner. This volume was presented by James H. Dempsey, '82, of Cleveland.

In this book, the college career of Henry Winter Davis, who is one of Kenyon's most noted alumni, is described and an interesting insight into life at Kenyon during the early years of the college is given.

Mr. Davis was in college during the years 1833-36.

The fact that he attended Kenyon, although his home was in Maryland, does not seem strange when it is considered that the ardor of Bishop Chase had made Kenyon the Mecca of Episcopacy. Life on the Hill was exceedingly simple, inasmuch as Ohio was really in the wilderness. The writer describes the life as one continuous "camping out." The rough clapboarded dormitory, through the chinks of which the wind whistled and the snow drifted, and the necessity of the students cutting their own firewood, make it appear that the modern student at Kenyon is reared in the lap of ease and luxury.

Servants and janitors were unknown, and the men in college also cleaned their own rooms and made their beds. There was one extremely practical result of these conditions which would be deemed hardships by many today. Expenses were extraordinarily low.

Mr. Davis' complete expenses for one year amounted to the magnificent sum of \$88.

In 1833 Kenyon was almost an armed camp divided against itself on the slavery question and relative issues. Nu Pi Kappa was the offshoot of Philomathesian and was founded by the southern element in college. Feeling ran rather high between the northern and southern sympathizers and increased in intensity up to the time of the Civil War. It was in this atmosphere that the future Congressional leader got his training.

RECEIVES FIRST SIGNALS

At exactly eleven o'clock on January 6, the first time signals were received with the recently installed wireless telegraph in the physical laboratory.

The principal use of the apparatus at present is to receive the time signals from the government station at Arlington, Virginia.

These signals are flashed at exactly noon and at ten p. m. Eastern time and are therefore received here at eleven a. m. and nine p. m. Central time.

INITIAL PLANS FOR KENYON AMBULANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Princeton, and many others. Among these is Hamilton College, which is no larger than Kenyon, this furnishing evidence that the financial strain will not be too great if Kenyon's desire to act is as sincere as that of the other institutions.

Further information about the ambulance work is found in a letter recently received from Inspector General Andrews, of the American Ambulance Field Service:

November 22, 1916.

To the Editor:—

May I ask the privilege of your columns to call to the attention of your readers the pending formation by the American Ambulance Field Service in France of several new sections and the opportunity which will be available during the next few months for an additional number of volunteers who are interested in France and who would like to be of service there?

We have already more than 200 cars driven by American volunteers, mostly university men, grouped in sections which are attached to divisions of the French army. These sections have served at the front in many parts of France, and one of our veteran sections has received the signal tribute from the French army staff of being attached to the French army of the Orient in the Balkans. We are now on the point of greatly enlarging our service for the last lap of the war, and a considerable number of new places are available.

Each of the several sections of the American Ambulance Field Service as a whole and fifty-four of their individual members have been decorated by the French Army with the Croix de Guerre or the Medaille Militaire for valor in the performance of their work.

Information as to the requirements of and qualifications for the service will be gladly sent by Henry D. Sleeper from the Boston Headquarters of the Field Service, at Lee Higginson & Co., 40 State Street, or may be obtained from Wm. R. Hereford, at the New York Headquarters, 14 Wall Street.

The American Ambulance Field Service has recently been described by a member of General Joffre's staff as "The finest flower of the magnificent wreath offered by the Great America to her little Latin sister."

There are surely many more of the sterling youths of America who would like to add their little to that wreath.

A PIATT ANDREWS,

Inspector General,

American Ambulance Field Service.

Wendell Stillwell, '18, and Miss Margaret Beam were quietly married on December 18, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride on East High St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Harcourt Place

A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Thorough College Preparatory and Academic courses for High School graduates in languages, literature, music and art and especially in

Domestic Science and Art A Preparation for Home Life

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Is a handicap in life—I can examine your eyes and make Glasses to give you normal vision.

Frank L. Young

Optometrist

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

PLANS FOR PROM NEARING COMPLETION

Elaborate Decorations and Good Music Promise Unusual Charms for Visitors at Dance

Elaborate plans are now well under way for the Senior Prom which will take place on the night of February 7. Realizing that for several years previous, this final dance of the Senior class has proved rather unpretentious, the present class is doing all in its power to make the event the crowning feature of their college career. The excellent financial condition which the class treasury is in, will make this possible.

A Glee Club concert and informal dance will be given on the evening preceding the Prom proper. Leader DeWolf is now occupied with the training of his chorus and the success of last year's club is assured. Many teas and afternoon affairs are being planned by the students and the Hill promises to be unusually gay during the festivities.

A digression will be made by the members of the class from former years by elaborately decorating the ball room at the Bakery. Because of the Trustees ruling, the dancing at Rosse Hall must stop at three o'clock. The crowd will adjourn to the Bakery where the music will play until seven o'clock. This action was taken by the committee because of the strong feeling that one of the greatest charms of the Kenyon dance lies in the early morning breakfast at the Bakery.

ASSEMBLY PASSES IMPORTANT MOTION

(Continued from Page 1)

entire expense of which should be undertaken by the students and faculty. In closing he requested that the Assembly endorse this project which was immediately done on the motion; and a committee was appointed to secure the money.

The final report of the committee on the revision of the old constitution was made by Mr. Meeker. This work entailed a complete revision of the document and several important amendments were embodied in the constitution proper. This report was accepted.

It was moved that Messrs. Shafer and Endle be awarded football K's in accordance with the recommendation of the executive committee to this effect. The motion was unanimously carried. It was next moved and carried that Messrs. Shafer, Endle and Axtel should receive gold foot-balls according to an amendment to the constitution.

After the reading of a very interesting letter from Homer Johnson, ex-'17, who is stationed on the border, the Assembly adjourned.

Oberlin students recently held a mass meeting to seek means of lifting some of the restrictions laid down by the authorities of the college. The expulsion of several students for the formation of a secret society, and the ban on smoking were two of the principal subjects of discussion, and a committee was appointed to make known the will of the students to the authorities.

**PHILEMON BEECHER VAN TRUMP
DEPARTS LIFE IN NEW YORK**

Word has been received of the recent death of Philemon Beecher Van Trump, Kenyon, '62, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Kattell, in Kattellsville, New York.

Mr. Van Trump was a member of the Nu Pi Kappa literary society while in college, and graduated in 1862. In recent years he had resided at Yelm, in the state of Washington. He was active until a short time before his death, and while living in Washington, climbed Mt. Rainier in company with General Stephens.

The question, Resolved, "That immigration be restricted to the northern countries of Europe," offered by Dr. Reeves as the subject of Stires debate,

has been rejected by Nu Pi Kappa, and consequently another question, probably on the railroad situation, will be

offered by the faculty and will be considered by a committee from both societies.

The Rev. Donald Wonders, '13, Bex. '13, is now located at 2545 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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**R
D**

ALUMNI NOTES

T. W. Christian, ex-'17, is at present with the B. F. Goodrich Co., in Buffalo, N. Y.

A. G. Oldreive, ex-'17, has discontinued his course at Cornell.

William B. Kinkaid, '11, is now located at 1821 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

R. C. Millsbaugh, '11, is now a resident of Paris, Texas.

Dr. J. D. Boylan, '13, is now with Columbia hospital, Wilkesburg, Pa.

D. W. Bowman, '14, was a visitor on the Hill on January 8.

Professor J. K. Towles, formerly a member of the faculty of Kenyon College, as Edwin M. Stanton professor of Economics, has left the University of Cincinnati and gone back to his Alma Mater, the University of Tulane, New Orleans, La.

ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 5)

the backfield as do Pollard and Oliphant, and in completing the team it is well to select some one who will round it out. With the rest of the team as selected, there is needed a heavy, plunging player, who can share in the punting and passing with Oliphant, and, above all, who can lead the interference and backs up the line on defense. This we have as if made to order in Wyman of Minnesota. He shared the slump against Illinois with the rest of his team, but on all other occasions performed with the best. His team-mate Sprafka was a little harder plunger, probably the most terrific in the country, but nowhere near him in all-round utility. The Wyman-to-Boston forward-pass was a by-word all over the country. Wyman's work in backing up the line and in interfering for his side partner has been magnificent.

Casey of Harvard is scarcely less slippery than Pollard, and has done the greater part of Harvard ground-gaining all year, even when all attention was centered on him, but he is of little value save ball-in-hand, and has some tendency to fumble. LeGore of Yale, in attempting to adapt himself to the needs of his team lost a good deal of his individual brilliancy of two seasons ago; especially did his punting suffer in the attempt to acquire an orthodox style. Moreover, he was so closely watched in his big games that he had little chance to break loose. But his work stood out more or less in every game, and if he did not gain much ground against Princeton and Harvard, he did against Colgate and Brown, which is quite as notable a feat this year. He is shifty in the open field, and can hit the line as well; but his defensive play, particularly against forward-passes has been even more meritorious, and recalls that of the great Brickley. McCreight of Wash-

ington & Jefferson is the best forward-passer of the year, if not of any year, and though weighing scarce 160 pounds, was able to split the Yale line twice for touchdowns. He is of the very highest class in every department of play. Gilroy of Georgetown and Harley of Ohio State are two spectacular broken-field runners whose calibre has never faced the acid test of really first-class tackling. Without this they cannot be ranked higher, but both are remarkable men, especially Gilroy. Both throw the forward-pass well and are fair punters, so the all-round threat would be effective with either playing back. Rodgers of West Virginia weighs nearly 200 pounds, hits the line with terrific force, has a great straight-arm, can punt, and throws a forward-pass like Wyman. He is a good defensive man also. Hastings of Pittsburgh would have won a place, had he not been out of some of his team's important games on account of injuries. Only a tendency to fumble kept off his teammate McLaren, the plunging fullback. The way in which first one Pittsburgh back and then another would star, makes it

appear, however, that it was not so much themselves as their wonderful line that was responsible for their gains. Berry of Pennsylvania displayed by flashes a prowess which, if sustained, would have won him a place on our first eleven. He needs yet another year of seasoning, however, to make him dependable. Close behind these rank Gerrish of Dartmouth, Coffall of Notre Dame, Vidal of West Point, and Hubbell and Gillo of Colgate.

PHILANDER CHASE ANTHOLOGY
RUNS WILD IN COMMONS
MUSICAL OFFERINGS

"The first of Kenyon's goodly race
Was that great man Philander Chase."

Every Kenyon man knows the song "Philander Chase," written in vigorous rhyme, and set to that stirring tune, "The Pope;" but one wonders what some old alumnus would think if he could appear at the Commons and hear the familiar words whined out to a Gregorian chant, or sung to popular rag tunes or the uncanny strains of an Oriental melody.

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