

11-7-1917

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"Kenyon Collegian - November 7, 1917" (1917). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1566.
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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLIV

GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 7, 1917

NO. 3

KENYON DEFEATED BY RESERVE 6-0

Crippled Condition of Squad Responsible for the Defeat--Abbott, Remy, Reach and Graves Injured

Forward Pass Wins for Reserve--Kenyon Line Always Holds in Pinches--Fate Withholds Touchdown

"Crippled" is the one word that tells the story of Kenyon's defeat at the hands of Western Reserve in Cleveland on October 20. As a result of Captain Abbott having bones broken in his left ankle, Remy's sprained ankle, Eddie Read's bad shoulder, and Bart Graves's injury, Kenyon presented a somewhat weakened line-up, and the two teams were about even in size and ability. The game, although not exceptionally fast, was very interesting (Continued on Page 2)

WILL BE NO REVEILLE POSTPONE PUBLICATION

Financial Difficulties Form the Obstacle to Publication

The Class of 1919 has indefinitely postponed the publication of the Reveille for the year 1917-18.

This action was taken at a Junior meeting on October 18th. The result of careful investigation on the part of the Reveille staff into the probable cost of the book if published led to Editor-in-Chief Dudley's announcement that in view of the increased expense of printing and engraving and the bad prospects for suitable revenue from advertising, that the Reveille management wished to advise against the publication of the book by the Junior class.

Mr. Dudley stated that the only satisfactory solution to the financial problem lay in making the Reveille into an Assembly activity, rendering it no longer a class proposition. He recommended postponement until next year when the book could be promoted by both Junior and Senior classes.

No definite action was taken on either of these suggestions. The matter came to a vote and the unanimous decision of the class was that the Reveille should not be published by the Junior class this year.

MEETINGS OF PHILO GOOD PROSPECTS

Though the Number of Old Men Is Small They Will Form a Nucleus for a Strong Organization

The Philomathesian Literary Society has held its first two meetings of the year and elected twenty-three new men to membership. Though many of the old men have not returned to the Hill, yet the society seems enthusiastic about the outlook, and every one intends, this year, to make Philo a serious part of college life.

At the first regular meeting, Mr. H. Smith was elected Vice President.

At the meeting held for the initiation of new men, Mr. DeWolf gave a forceful talk on the "Relation of Christianity to the War." At the same meeting, several men who had overcut at (Continued on Page 3)

ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED

Under the leadership of Dr. Reeves, a college orchestra has been started. Judging from the few rehearsals so far, it promises to become an accomplished organization. As there will be no Mandolin club this year, the Orchestra will accompany the Glee Club on its trips, should it prove a success.

The musicians are:

Cello	Dr. Reeves.
Violin	Wm. Stewart.
Flute	Goodwin Schwartz.
Clarinet	Robert Murphy.
First Cornet	Edward Pedlow.
Second Cornet	Bernard Newman.
Drums & Traps	Fletcher Devin.
Saxophone	Raymond McKinstry.
Piano	Lad Krejci.
Mandolin	John Arndt.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOTES

The Executive Committee in its last three meetings took action on several important questions besides carrying on the regular order of business.

The nomination of Mr. Snook, '19, as manager of the basketball team for the season of 1917-18 was ratified.

Mr. Abbott, '19, was ordered to consult a physician in Columbus concerning his ankle which was injured in football practice.

Authority was given Mr. Mueller to purchase an Ultra Violet Ray machine to be used by the Athletic department. Such an apparatus makes possible more effective treatment of minor and more common injuries and has been needed for some time by this department.

ABBOTT BREAKS BONES OF ANKLE

Will Be Out for Several Games--His Absence Loss to Team--Benson Field Held Responsible

Lafayette Abbott, '19, football captain and star fullback of the mauve eleven, received a fracture of two bones in his left ankle, in practice on October 18. The injury will keep him off of the gridiron for at least three or four weeks, during which time two Conference games will be played.

In light scrimmage with the Freshman team, two days before the Western Reserve game, Abbott's ankle suddenly gave way without any evident provocation. Backing up the varsity line on defense, he charged, but before he reached the runner, the bones snapped. The only solution to the accident is that the ankle had previously been so injured that the added strain of the charge was too much for the bone and tissue.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Mr. Snook Elected Vice President--Plans to be Made for Securing Prominent Speakers

The Science Club held its first meeting of the year in the Dempsey Room, Tuesday, October 19. The first act of business was the election of Mr. Snook as Vice President, to fill the vacancy made by the loss of Mr. Earl M. Wood.

A large part of the evening was taken up in discussing and laying plans for the year. It is the desire of the club to have several lectures during the year by men who are high in the world of science. More stress is to be placed this year upon the quality of the papers presented than ever before.

Dr. Allen gave a very interesting talk about the session of the Convention of the Mathematical Society, which concerned college science clubs. After this talk, there was a discussion concerning the formation of intercollegiate science organizations.

As much interest was shown by all of the members present, it is expected that the club will have a very active year and that the meetings will be a source of information to the members concerning the rapid strides that science has made in recent years.

MAUVE AND WHITE ENGULFS OTTERBEIN

Kenyon's Versatility of Attack Cannot Be Withstood--Otterbein Considers Kenyon Stronger Than Denison

Captain Abbott Stars--The Whole Team Works With Smoothness and Precision

Otterbein was thoroughly defeated on her own grounds when she met Kenyon for the latter's third game of the season. No doubt the chagrin over last year's defeat at the hands of Otterbein remained in the hearts of Kenyon men, and that fact probably accounted, in some degree, for the merciless treatment that the Westerville players were given.

But when all attempts at analysis of the victory are cast aside, and the game itself is considered, the versatility (Continued from Page 5)

SENIORS DECIDE TO GIVE POP CONCERT

Due to the Small Numbers of the Class This Seems to be the Best Way to Raise Money

The Senior class, at a meeting held October 30, discussed various means of raising money to pay off a small debt left over from last year. A dance was at first suggested, but was discarded as being too risky a way of raising the money. Then the idea of a Pop Concert was suggested. This seemed to be much more feasible, for the cost of production would not be great, and the proceeds, though small, would be almost clear profit. A production of an entertaining program is assured by the amount of musical and dramatic talent in college.

The program is to consist, in part, of selections by the College Quartette, and the Orchestra, vocal solos by Mr. DeWolf, Mr. Steel, and Mr. Maxwell, a violin solo by Mr. Stewart, and a piano solo by Mr. Krejci. Several readings and dramatic skits are to be arranged, and, in a word, the evening is sure to be delightful.

The date of the concert has been set as November 24. The nominal price is by no means proportionate to the sort of entertainment that will be provided.

ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF BEXLEY

Reading Bishop McIlvaine's "Founders' Sermon" at Evening Prayer Marks the Event

The seventy-eighth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone at Bexley was observed on Tuesday, October 23. The occasion was marked by reading the Founders' Sermon at evening prayer.

This sermon was found by a Bexley professor, in the library, about three years ago, among some old copies of the Gambier Observer. It was first delivered by Bishop McIlvaine, the founder of Bexley Hall, on October 23, 1839.

Since the discovery of the sermon, the founding has been observed regularly. Two years ago, ivy from the Bexley church, at Bexley, England, was planted.

Bishop McIlvaine's sermon treated mainly of the founding of Bexley, its relation to the college, and laid especial stress upon the necessity for extensive education of clergymen.

Bishop McIlvaine also emphasized the fact that Bexley was founded as a missionary effort in a new country and was therefore always bound to send out missionaries. This duty has surely been performed, for Bexley men are in Japan and Alaska, as well as in many missionary districts of the United States.

KENYON DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

because of the close score. Reserve had all the better of the argument in the first half and came through with a touchdown. In the second half, however, Kenyon came back strong and the northern Ohio boys were very lucky not to come out on the short end of the score.

Acting Captain Love won the toss and chose to receive. Kenyon's first offensive play was a forward pass. This play, started near Kenyon's own goal contrary to the usual tactics of the game, was attempted as a surprise.

Unfortunately, a Reserve back intercepted the pass, giving Reserve the ball within striking distance. Not discouraged by being turned back just at the start of the game, Kenyon fought hard, and, although the Red and White kept the ball in our territory the remained of the quarter, they were unable to score.

The second quarter was practically a repetition of the first. Reserve commenced the quarter with the ball in our territory—and kept it there. About the middle of this period Reserve carried the ball to our one-yard line by means of a forward pass. Kenyon then braced and pulled some "last ditch" stuff which prevented W. R. U. from scoring. Kenyon punted out of immediate

danger and then finally halted another Reserve march, practically under the shadow of its own goal. Kenyon then attempted rushing and was successful in that she got two first downs. Then, by blocking a punt, Reserve got the ball inside our fifteen yard line. Reserve's next play was a forward pass which netted the only touchdown of the game. Shortly after this, the half ended. Kenyon was further weakened in this quarter when Remy was forced to retire to the sidelines because of the old trouble with his ankle which had been injured at the start of the season.

The second half began, and ended for that matter, with Kenyon outplaying its opponent at every stage of the game. Reserve received at the start of this half, but was soon forced to punt. Kenyon took possession of the ball and started a march which was not stopped until it had reached Reserve's fifteen yard line. Again the Red and White was held for downs and forced to punt and again the Mauve took up its steady march with a touchdown in view.

The fourth quarter began with the ball in Kenyon's possession on Reserve's seven yard line. The first play attempted was an end run by Gregg. A big hole was made for him and a touchdown seemed assured, but, because of the slippery condition of the field, he lost his footing and was thrown for a loss. Although we threatened again, later in the game, our best chance to score had been denied us by fickle Fate. The game ended not long afterward with the ball in Kenyon's possession on her way for another try at a touchdown. The line-up and summary:

Reserve (6)		Kenyon (0)
Porus	l. e.	Eastman
Davis	l. t.	Remy
Fried	l. g.	Seibold
Breckenridge	c.	Berkley
Odell	r. g.	Rowe
Michalske	r. t.	Love
Torrence	r. e.	Graves
Mock	q. b.	Mueller
Carr	l. h.	Gregg
Kennedy	r. h.	Snook
Schweir	f. b.	Read

Substitutions: Kenyon—Rowe for Remy, Schneider for Rowe, Maxwell for Love, Love for Read, Read for Graves; Reserve: Sebesta for Mock, Grossman for Breckenridge, Glucksmann for Davis, Moran for Fried. Touchdown: Sebesta. Time of quarters—12 1-2 minutes. Officials—Duffee of Williams, Oconner of Bates, and Merrill of Oberlin.

Rev. A. S. Winslow Accepts a Call

After completing two years as rector of Harcourt Parish, the Rev. A. S. Winslow accepted a call to the rectorship of St. John's Church, Bayonne, N. J. Mr. Winslow was a very efficient parish priest, and he leaves behind many friends who feel certain that he will render valuable service in his new location.

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EVERYBODY OUT FOR THE RESERVE RALLY

The Rain of the Evening Did Not Quench Enthusiasm—Faculty Speeches Appreciated

On Thursday evening, October 18th, the customary Reserve rally showed decisively that the college stood behind the team, when the men stood out in the rain for over an hour enthusiastically applauding the talks given by the faculty and members of the football squad.

The Freshmen had spent the better part of the afternoon bringing up fuel for the big bonfire. The wood was secured, for the most part, by demolishing the rear wing of the old Kenyon House. Toward eight in the evening the pile was lighted, and the student body marched in lockstep around the fire, singing a denunciation of the Sixth City university in theological language. Soon a sufficiently large audience had been collected from the village and campus and President Peirce honored and delighted the assemblage with the opening speech of the evening.

The President spoke of the bright prospects of the team in the coming contest, asserting his belief that the non-participation of Captain Abbott would not seriously impair the chance of winning, although without doubt it would tend to make the game closer.

After a little humor at the expense of Dr. Selinger, the President closed his address with an appeal to the rooters who expected to accompany the team to Cleveland to do nothing that might hurt the reputation of Kenyon. As Dr. Peirce dismounted from the rostrum, he was enthusiastically voted the official Ripple.

Dr. "Slim" Selinger was then asked to mount the steps of Middle Kenyon and was given an opportunity to refute the slurs cast upon his character by the preceding speaker. He first satisfied the hearers as to his "all-round" integrity, and then expressed supreme confidence in the ability of the Kenyon eleven, not only to come out ahead of Reserve, but to do so by a large score. Perhaps because of this latter circumstance, his oration was universally considered the best attempt of the evening.

Dr. Walton succeeded Dr. Selinger upon the rostrum, and after discharging his customary arrow at the President, was heartily cheered for his avowed determination to accompany the team on the trip. Dr. Newhall, Dr. Allen, and the coach then delivered short and optimistic addresses. Hack Abbott was seen in one of the windows of West Wing and the crowd assembled under the window while Hack said briefly and confidently that the rest of the team should have little difficulty in bringing Reserve to her knees.

Then the crowd called Dr. Lockert. As he took his place on the steps, the drizzle which had been falling all evening increased to a hard rain. Two freshmen were sent to hold the notorious umbrella, and with the show under the "big top" the entertainment proceeded without further interruption. Dr. Lockert stated that he had frequently observed that any predictions or remarks made by him about the Captain were always disproven, so he ventured to predict that Hack's ankle was seriously hurt and that he would not be able to get into the game on Saturday.

Finally all the members of the football squad were called on to respond, and they with one accord set forth their intentions of going into the game for all they were worth and fighting as hard as they could. By this time the fire was almost burned out, and the meeting broke up with a hearty "THRILL."

MEETINGS OF PHILO

(Continued from Page 1)

the end of last year were readmitted to membership.

Believing that the time of long-winded orations and formal academic debates has passed, the Society aims to keep the interest of the members by series of extempore speeches and informal debates on collegiate as well as timely national affairs.

The Society agreed to postpone all further sessions until after the football season. It seemed best, since so many men are engaged in other college activities, to plan for weekly meetings from Thanksgiving to Easter only.

The cut system, that of dropping a man after he has taken seven cuts, will be strictly adhered to this year.

For most of the meetings, programs are to be planned, consisting of short papers on live topics, and subjects assigned for general discussion.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

In a recent canvass regarding the religious affiliations of the men in college, sixty-five were found to be Episcopalians, twelve of whom are postulants for Holy Orders, eleven are Methodists, ten Presbyterians, four Congregationalists, three United Presbyterians, three Roman Catholics, two Grace Reformed, and one each of the Baptist, Lutheran, Disciple and Christian Science churches.

The fact that Episcopalians outnumber all the other denominations by an overwhelming majority is, of course, not unusual, but one outstanding feature of this canvass is that the Roman Catholic enrollment is practically equal to that of all the other denominational churches except the Presbyterian and the Methodist.

Jack Montgomery Wolcott, ex-'21, has left college for Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Founded in 1855

Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambler, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in advance. Single Copies, Fifteen Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambler, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

NOVEMBER 7, 1917

The Stars and Stripes

Last year seven American flags flew over the dormitories. This year there are only two out, and this year, more than ever, we should observe the marks of patriots—and the courtesies of our national emblem. Over a third of our last year's men are in the service and we should let the flag fly in memory of them. When our men in khaki return to visit, they look for the emblem they honor and it is not flying where they had hoped to see it. They do not say anything, but they notice our neglect.

"Let's Go!"

Why is it that year after year injuries beset the personnel of the Kenyon football teams? Some advance the theory that it's a jinx. Let's exterminate that so-called jinx today or make a mascot out of it. We don't want a supposed team composed of eleven stars; we now have what we have been wanting—a fighting team, composed of eleven men working as a unit! Do you realize that the team this year has outplayed every opponent—that the two games we have lost were the result of unavoidable circumstances, otherwise known as sheer luck? Do you realize that the team has been fighting and will continue to fight, as no other team in Ohio knows how? Why be discouraged over two defeats that should have been victories? That's easily answered—we're not!

All the team needs now is a little more encouragement. It is the duty of every Kenyon man, not athletically inclined, to make it a point to go down to the football field every afternoon for practice and show the team that they're

backing it to the finish, no matter what the breaks may be. Let's everybody get behind Coach Patton and the team and take a part in winning the remainder of the games.

Away with the jinx—it's dead.
"Let's Go!"

Abbott's Injury

Abbott's injury is just one more indictment against Benson Field. The present condition of the field upon which Kenyon teams are compelled to practice and play, jeopardized the physical fitness of every man on the squad. The uncertain, rough and treacherous footing caused by many mole raids, was very likely the direct cause of Abbott's broken ankle. It is a wonder that other men have not suffered injuries just as serious. To ask men to take chances on such a field is unfair to the men and to the team which represents the College. Last spring, the Assembly voted that Benson Field be repaired. Why has nothing been done?

The Relic

I walked into the library Tuesday, sat down at a table in the reading-room and picked up a magazine. Soon, a mechanical clatter jarred my ear. My first thought was that the energetic Casey was again at his old post and that the grass was being clipped. It did seem inconsistent with the time of year, though, and I was not satisfied.

A staccato thump followed by an outburst of metallic discord finally stirred me to investigation. After a moment, I definitely placed the racket as descending from the second floor. I hurried up the stair-case on my mission. The din increased. In that vicinity something was being fearfully demolished and it was manifestly my duty to arrest the destructive one in his diabolical act.

A groaning and whining—then a grating smash interrupted my train of thought. I was now before a doorway undoubtedly shielding the miscreant. Nerving myself for a final effort, I pushed in. The clangor deafened me, but the sight my eyes met was reassuring.

There sat friend Ed, his hair much be-touseled, his brow bathed in the perspiration of honest toil while hand over

hand with crashing blows, he forced the unwilling keys of that noble wreck, the Collegian type-writer, to record. With a shout of triumph, he made a grab at the copy and proceeded to disengage it from the debris while the contrivance shrieked as if in great distress. In strong disapprobation the paper clamp retained half of the outcoming sheet, but Ed, tickled with his share of the spoils, thrust a much perforated array of murdered spelling under my nose and assumed a superior attitude.

But then, just because he came out on top in the massacre that time, he didn't need to be so cocky about it.

TWO CURIOUS TEXT-BOOKS

Text books, as a rule, need no formal criticism. They are a matter of course. Yet, two books, used as texts in college this year, deserve mention in that they are decidedly different from the sort of book ordinarily used for a text: Shuman's "How to Judge a Book," and Beer's "The English-Speaking Peoples," used respectively in English 5 and English 7.

"How to Judge a Book" was written by Mr. Shuman, literary critic of the Chicago Record-Herald, primarily to popularize the accepted standards of good literature. It was addressed to the intelligent "general reader," who is not supposed to have a very great deal of education. Consequently, the more rudimentary ideas of literary criticism, are, of necessity, discussed quite at length.

Mr. Shuman has no particular thesis to uphold. Indeed, the book is, more than anything else, a synthesis of many preceding theories of literary criticism. As such, it forms a very excellent text-book.

The book shows Mr. Shuman's fondness of art.

He uses examples of painting to illustrate his point in literary criticism. In doing so, he often goes a little too far, for many of his illustrations would hardly be helpful to the "General Reader."

Mr. Shuman believes that all good literature is not necessarily that of past times. In the present, much that is worthy and enduring is being written. We need not be bound by what others say about books. Yet, in criticising any

particular book, he never departs far from the traditional judgment passed upon it.

Though the style of the book is a little too didactic to make interesting reading, the book on the whole is very well suited to furnish the ground work for a course in the elements of literary criticism. By studying it, the class in English 5 will surely become more wide-awake in its reading.

"The English-Speaking Peoples"

This present world war has produced, among other things, a considerable amount of "tendency" literature, literature written to convince the reader that one side or the other is fighting for a just and righteous cause. From that very fact the books are of little value to any one looking for the true cause of the war.

Blue, Yellow, Orange, White, Grey, and Green Books all contain the diplomatic correspondence of the respective nations that have published them. They are useless for a scientific study of the causes of the war because it is their avowed purpose to put the blame on the other nation.

It is with a distinct sigh of relief and satisfaction that we turn to a book, that among all this propaganda literature, seeks to study truthfully, honestly, and scientifically the many and complex causes of the war.

In "The English-Speaking Peoples," Mr. George Louis Beer has given the public a book that is not only a scientifically accurate study of the causes of the war but also of the international relations of the nations previous to the world conflict.

Mr. Beer is a distinct Internationalist. The keynote of his book is the sentence, "The present world-wide war, both in its outbreak and in its devastating course, has forcibly driven into the minds of most thinking men the firm conviction that the existing system of international relations is out of harmony with the fundamental facts of modern life." The author shows clearly that as long as the present spirit of nationalism and the arbitrary man-made boundaries of nations exist, a true and lasting peace can never be formulated.

American Foreign Policy

In a very powerful chapter "American Foreign Policy Before 1914," the author shows that by our negative attitude of "no entangling alliances" and abstention from interference in European affairs we indirectly helped to bring on the war.

There can be little doubt that had the United States had a foreign policy that would have allowed her to enforce her political ideals on the continent as well as in Central and South America, Germany would never have drawn the sword that she was forever rattling in the scabbard. Mr. Beer claims that we have held a distinctly selfish policy; we have enjoyed the benefits of a world power, but we have

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KENYON LOSES TO WITTENBERG 7-0

Game Played In a Field of Mud and
a Constant Drizzle--Wet Ball
Causes Great Many
Fumbles

Kenyon On the Offensive Most of the
Game, Though Speed of Team
Hampered By Mud

Kenyon was defeated by Wittenberg 7-0 at Springfield, October 27. The weather had been rainy for several days before the game, and a hard rain in the morning only moderated to the drizzle in which the game was played. Consequently the turfless clay field was one vast mud-puddle, and the slipperiness of the ball made fumbles by both sides one of the outstanding features of the game.

Kenyon's superiority was plainly evident all through the first half, when they were prevented from scoring only by flukes and penalties. In the fourth period the ball slipped twice in succession from Gregg's hands as he was about to punt, and by these means the Lutherans advanced within scoring distance.

The first quarter opened with a kick-off by Eastman. The ball was shortly recovered on a fumble near Wittenberg's goal, and advanced to within a few yards of a score, but Hack Abbott's punch was lacking to put it over. A penalty finally assured Wittenberg's safety, and for some time neither side could retain the ball long enough to make any considerable progress, for fumbles were frequent on both sides. Kenyon, however, made fewer of these than her opponents. End runs were the best ground gainers for both teams. Gregg showed superiority in open-field running, and the long end runs made an occasional gain for the Lutherans. Kenyon managed to get the ball up within scoring distance a second time, but again the lack of punch prevented scoring, and again a penalty threw Kenyon back. The ball was much too slippery to attempt a drop-kick.

Throughout the quarter, the ball was within Wittenberg's 30-yard line and Kenyon was on the offensive. It looked as though Kenyon had the game cinched. No substitutions were necessary in this quarter, and although Remy's bad ankle gave him some difficulty, he played clear through the game.

In the second quarter the ball was advanced by bucks, end runs and forward passes to Wittenberg's five yard line, when Gregg slipped in a mud-puddle on an end run and Wittenberg's bacon was temporarily saved. Shortly after, the ball was on Wittenberg's 3-yard line on the third down, when Schneider was penalized fifteen yards

for holding, and again Kenyon failed to score. The whistle for the end of the half, found Kenyon again on a march toward the Lutherans' goal. This quarter was all Kenyon's, but neither side had as yet scored.

The second half opened with another kick-off by Eastman. The ball changed hands on Wittenberg's 40-yard line for a while, and then slowly, as the Lutherans got the better of the breaks and fumbles, worked into Kenyon territory. The punting, such as it was, was mostly to the enemy's advantage, and two attempted punts by Gregg were fumbled, bringing Wittenberg within scoring distance. Wittenberg made it a point to punt low, so that the ball barely cleared the line of scrimmage, and went splashing into the mud about 35 yards away.

Toward the end of the quarter a punt went over Kenyon's goal, and the ball was brought out to the twenty yard line. The end of the quarter found Kenyon well within her own territory. The two teams appeared pretty evenly matched, although Wittenberg had apparently a little edge. Neither side had scored.

The third quarter, the ball was in the neighborhood of Kenyon's 20-yard line, and a series of fumbles by both sides ended with an end run by Burdette around left end for eighteen yards, bringing the ball to Kenyon's 3-yard line. Bill Mueller stopped Burdette, but was laid out, and as this was the fourth time that time was taken out by Kenyon this half, a penalty of two yards put the ball on Kenyon's one-yard line. Stevens was substituted for Mueller. Wittenberg put the ball across and kicked goal. Score: 7-0.

Wittenberg then kicked off, and Kenyon took the offensive, succeeding, with several long gains, in getting the ball well within Wittenberg's territory. But for the rest of the quarter the ball was never as close to the Lutheran goal as it had been during the first quarter.

By this time the field had been trampled into condition very closely approximating that of an extraordinary popular hog-wallow, so that any attempt at speed was foredoomed to failure. Nevertheless, substantial gains were made by Kenyon on end runs and passes, and there was one gain of about fifteen yards made by Love on a line buck. Wittenberg was on a desperate defensive all the latter part of the quarter.

The two most striking features of the game were mud and fumbles. The ball was as hard to hold as a greased pig, and it was not uncommon to see three or four fumbles made and recovered in the same play. Wittenberg had much more difficulty in making first downs than did Kenyon; and the only long gains were those made on long end runs—at best a risky proposition, and the man with the ball was nailed several times for losses of five to fifteen yards. Wittenberg did not attempt the forward pass, while Kenyon got away with what would have been

considered a fair proportion even had the ball been dry.

Gregg showed up well in open field running. Love made many yards on bucks. Snook bucked consistently, and shone on the defense, as did Mueller and Stevens. The line held remarkably well, and was always able to open holes, although the Wittenberg line outweighed them by many pounds to the man. Wittenberg had apparently expected to make line bucks the backbone of their offense, but were unable to gain consistently, in spite of their superiority in point of weight. Remy, even with his bad ankle, spilled more than one play.

Line-up:

Kenyon (0)	Wittenberg (7)
Eastman l. e.	Eckert
Remy l. t.	Delph
Seibold l. g.	Thorpe
Berkey c.	Wendt
Schneider r. g.	Simon
Rowe r. t.	Trautwein
Sidnell r. e.	Bird
Mueller q. b.	Burdette
Gregg l. h.	D. Smith
Snook r. h.	Uhlman
Love f. b.	S. Smith

Touchdown—Burdette. Goal—Uhlman. Referee—Wells, O. S. U. Umpire—McDonald, Notre Dame. Headlinesman—Etter. Substitutions—Kenyon: third quarter, Graves for Sidnell; fourth period, Stevens for Mueller. Wittenberg, fourth period, Schaefer for Simon. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

THE MAUVE AND WHITE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Kenyon's attack stands out preeminently as the one cause of Otterbein's defeat. Kenyon's brilliant offensive worked with smooth precision; everything attempted was successful. The well mixed attack of short end runs, line bucks, delayed bucks, and forward passes was far too strong for Otterbein's defense. Otterbein had a fairly good offensive, and her back-field succeeded in making some creditable gains, though Kenyon's defense was too sturdy for it in the pinches. Otterbein never got beyond the "Mauve's" thirty yard line.

Captain Abbott won the toss and Kenyon received. In the first five minutes of play, by straight line bucks, mixed with short end runs, a forward pass and a beautifully executed delayed buck, on which Abbott broke through for a thirty yard run, Kenyon rushed the ball over her heavy opponent's goal. Abbott failed at goal. Score: 6-0.

Otterbein received, and succeeded in making two straight first downs, but then was forced to punt. Again Kenyon started down the field and again she did not stop until Snook crashed over Otterbein's goal line for the second touchdown. Abbott kicked goal. Score: 13-0.

In the second period, Otterbein stiffened and succeeded in stemming

Kenyon's attack to some extent, holding her, in this period, to one touchdown. Abbott again kicked goal. Score: 20-0.

At the start of the second half, Otterbein received, but was unable to make any gains. The ball see-sawed up and down the field in an exchange of punts and gradually Otterbein was driven back to her own goal. From a punt formation, the ball was passed over her fullback's head and Read fell on it behind her goal for a touchdown. Goal was kicked. Score: 27-0.

From this point on, Kenyon relaxed and was content to play a conserving defensive game. In the last few minutes of play, a long pass, Abbott to Read, placed the ball on Otterbein's twenty yard line and Kenyon was on the point of scoring again when the final whistle blew.

In individual work, Abbott was the one big star of the game. His versatility in every department was remarkable. Captain Higelmire for Otterbein put up a hard game at right tackle and smashed up many of the plays directed at his side of the line. Evans also deserves notice for his good game as fullback. The line-up:

Kenyon (27)	Otterbein (0)
Eastman l. e.	Peden
Rowe l. t.	Miller
Seibold l. g.	Hert
Remy c.	Mase
Maxwell r. g.	Hess
Love r. t.	Higelmire (c)
Graves r. e.	Francis
Mueller q. b.	Fox
Gregg l. h.	Meyers
Snook r. h.	Playes
Abbott f. b.	Evans

Touchdowns: Abbott 2, Snook 1, Read 1. Goals from touchdowns: Abbott 3. Substitutions: Kenyon, Read for Graves, Schneider for Love, Mabley for Rowe. Stevens for Muller; Otterbein, Fox for Maine. Umpire: Mr. Coppess, Ohio State. Referee: Mr. Dell, Oberlin. Headlinesman: Mr. Mundhenk, Otterbein.

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KENYON HAS A CURIOUS VISITOR

"Mail Pouch"—Entertainment de Luxe
—Is a Man of Experience
And Imagination

"Mail Pouch," seldom Mr. James Brennan of Dallas, Texas, sidled into Gambier about noon, Friday, October 5th, dropped his valise full of pebbles and proceeded to delight attentive Kenyon men with his glib tongue, his responsive wit, his fertile imagination and his indelicate humor.

As was suggested, some literatus might easily make a little fortune with a brief sketch of the life's experience of this man among men, for truly he is what we look for in "Interesting People" now and then.

Few of us knew that he was here until Commons-talk wanted to know, "Have you seen this bird Mail Pouch? Boy, he is a character!" Right off, we had to see Mail Pouch and after meeting the gentleman once it's a hard job to pull away while he performs.

His occupation is not stone-cutter nor panel-carver, as many would have it. He is entertainer-de luxe to college men of America. His watch charms, fobs and the like are not purchased so much for their intrinsic value but more because Mail Pouch makes them and while he works he talks, and when he talks, you listen!

And, another thing that helps him to knock down the barrier to congenial relation with his listeners, he always knows some man you know at another college and if his memory fails him, he neglects to acknowledge it, supplies the missing details from his productive imagination—and Mail Pouch is your friend.

He has been guilty of every crime from murder to petty larceny. His ambition in this world is to occupy the chair of Applied Gambling in some worthy institution and offer a limited number of courses in Poker, Faro and Chuckluck. In his fifteen years of "service on the road" Mail Pouch has personally come in contact with thousands of college men in all parts of this country. He has seen England and much of South America. He explains the course of existence in his philosophy of life—"You can make money at anything but hard work."

With his endless array of good tricks, his physical ability to combat most any kind of attack, and his knowledge of the world in general, he has little trouble in collecting an audience and keeping it interested. He certainly is an entertaining bit of humanity. Mail Pouch says, "Don't gamble with friends 'cause when you win their dough, you lose their friendship."

He contends (and you'll believe him) that with a little education he could make Billy Sunday, whom he considers a hypocrite among hypocrites, look

like the "cheap tent-show that he is." Indulgence of every sort has been Mail Pouch's lot and his choice of the world's greater sensations he gives unhesitatingly as "bein' well-lit."

Good health is his and he wants you to know that he can stand tests of physical hardship that no college athlete in the pink of health and as well-trained as possible can undergo; such as riding a flat-car for 320 miles in winter and being forced to remove his shoes and socks because he felt too warm. Mail Pouch is thirty-eight years old. He is scrupulously honest—with college men—and will not take their "jack" if they insist upon gambling with him.

Summertime finds him officiating behind a three-shell game or a rocking-board, successfully estranging stray "gilt" from the more innocent. Mail Pouch left on the 19th, promising to return in a few years.

He's a character, knows it and takes advantage of his knowledge to earn his livelihood.

ABBOTT BREAKS BONES OF ANKLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Hamilton of Columbus took an X-ray photograph of the injury and at once ordered Abbott to don a plaster cast, and to await developments. The cast was set by Dr. Eastman of Mt. Vernon, who assured the victim that he would be able to enter the game by November seventeenth, the date on which Baldwin-Wallace sends its strong team to Gambier.

It will be remembered that just before the first game of last season, Abbott suffered a very similar injury to his right ankle, which kept him out of the first three games. His return to the line-up, later in the season, aided greatly in the victories over Western Reserve and Cincinnati. This season, the accident came just in time to prevent him from entering the Reserve contest, a game lost by Kenyon mainly through the absence of Abbott's trained toe in the punting duel which occurred.

Captain Abbott was an invaluable man to the eleven on offensive and on defensive, in kicking and in passing. The entire team had been built around him. His absence from the game, however, tends to instill but more of the well known "Kenyon fight" into the team, and each of the little squad that turns out on Benson field every afternoon, is more than glad to take on a part of the big bundle of responsibility which Abbott was forced to drop.

FRESHMAN CAPS

The Freshman caps arrived lately, much to the surprise and chagrin of the wearers. The toques are woven in green with two pink stripes. The delicacy of the texture will keep many a Freshman's head cool during the months of winter.

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FRESHMEN ARE LEARNING SONGS

The men in college are trying in every possible way to revive the singing at the Commons which at one time seemed about to die out. To improve the singing, it was decided to teach the Freshmen the college songs formally. For this purpose, J. P. DeWolf, '17, called them together in the Dempsey room. He seated the classes in sections according to voices and made them copy the words of several of the better college songs.

In the rehearsal of the songs the Freshmen showed talent in singing and ability in picking up the words.

It is hoped that this effort will aid materially in bringing the music at the Commons up to its former high standard.

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DR. CAHALL ENTERTAINS CLASSES IN HISTORY

The class in History 13 was entertained on Thursday night and the class in History 11, on Friday evening, by Dr. Cahall in his cosy little house at the edge of town. To the class, which is studying European Imperialism, Dr. Cahall read an essay from the October Atlantic on the "Dollar Diplomacy," which modern nations are practicing. To the other class Dr. Cahall read the article, "Androcles and the Lion," which ran in Everybody's several years ago.

Though the evenings, since they took the place of regular lecture hours, were spent primarily in the discussion of things pertinent to the History courses, yet the social side was not neglected and Dr. Cahall, the host, has become as popular as Dr. Cahall, the instructor. These meetings of classes informally, in the evenings, whether they be an attempt to put social relations of the undergraduates on an intellectual plane, or to make the intellectual activities of the students of social importance, are surely events in the college year.

TWO CURIOUS TEXT-BOOKS

(Continued from Page 4)

refused to assume any of the responsibilities thus ensuing. Now that we have entered the war we can never return to our former policy of selfish isolation.

Mr. Beer holds that there is no longer any good and sufficient reason why we should maintain our traditional policy of aloofness toward Great Britain. "We are drawn together by race, language, culture and political ideals. We should therefore unite with Great Britain on the common ground for a defense of democracy," says Mr. Beer.

Background of the War

It is, however, in the chapter, "The Background of the War," that Mr. Beer shows us how the stage was prepared for this great world drama by events covering the last three centuries. It has been the development of the British Empire and the growth of the United States with the resulting spread of English political ideals that caused the vague unrest in Germany. This vague unrest fostered by a war-worshipping ruling party finally brought on the war.

The German civilization has never been and never can be a colonizing civilization. English civilization has fostered colonization and has been able to assimilate and absorb any alien element in its population. Germany has watched this growth and development with considerable concern but with little understanding of its underlying causes. One thing, however, she did understand and that was that the English civilization was a stumbling block to her own dreams of a colonial empire.

Mr. Beer clearly shows that England

has time and again yielded to the demands of some of the other Powers rather than precipitate a European conflict. He cites the Morocco and the Persian incidents to prove his point. Also the British policy in regard to the Russian refusal to withdraw her troops from Manchuria.

Thus Britain's desire for peace really brought on the conflict; for Germany mistook her desire for peace for weakness and finally unsheathed the sword. Mr. Beer thinks that if the United States had taken a firm stand with Great Britain on the question of humanity and justice in the Morocco, Persian and Manchurian affairs Germany would never have dared even to consider war.

Mr. Beer very impartially judges our own pacific attitude and makes due allowances for it. However, he distinctly condemns the idea that it was any particular merit on our part to remain neutral. To the author there is no doubt that this nation should be at war with Germany; not only on account of the hostile acts committed by the German government, but also because we with Great Britain must

stand for the political ideal that every nation, great or small, has a right to work out its own destiny.

English-Speaking Nations

Of a closer union of the English-speaking nations, Mr. Beer is a very eloquent advocate. They have so much in common that a further disunion is a waste of much vital energy. A closer union would mean in the future a greater guarantee for the peace of the world than any thing that has been proposed.

The book without a doubt stands well up among the books that have been called forth by the war. Mr. Beer's style is clear and forceful. His sentences never need be reread.

"The English-Speaking Peoples" is a book that should be read by every one who desires to be conversant with the questions that the war raises.

Bishop Leonard has been spending the last week at the Kokosing. During his stay in Gambier, Bishop Leonard has been giving lectures at Bexley Hall. He was the preacher at the Church of the Holy Spirit last Sunday.

Death of Mrs. Benson

Sarah White Benson, wife of a former professor of Kenyon college, died in Chicago, October 19, at the home of her daughter. Practically the whole of Mrs. Benson's life was spent in Gambier and she was closely associated with the affairs of the college.

Mrs. Benson was born in Gambier, January 17, 1836, the daughter of Mardenbrough White, the agent and treasurer of Kenyon college. In 1854, she was married to Edward C. Benson, the Principal of Harcourt School for Boys and later Professor of Latin at Kenyon college. Professor Benson served in this latter capacity from 1867 to 1898, when he became Professor Emeritus. Mr. Benson died in 1902.

Mrs. Benson was always connected with various parish organizations. She was the president of the local branch of the Woman's Auxiliary and a teacher in the Sunday-school for many years. During her entire life, she was much interested in Kenyon college.

The funeral services were held in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

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Alumni Notes.

L. W. Pilcher, '17, was on the Hill recently.

James H. Dempsey, of the Class of '83, was a recent visitor on the Campus.

George Harrison, ex-'19, was in Gambier recently on a furlough from the Mosquito Fleet.

Dwight O'Farrell, '14, is in the Quartermaster's Corps of the First Expeditionary Force in France.

T. C. Comstock, ex-'20, who is now at the Naval Aviation School at Akron, was back on the Hill for a day.

James Goodwin, '17, came up for Sunday from Columbus where he is in the school for training in aviation.

The Reverend Walter F. Tunks, '10, a recent visitor, was married on October 24, to Miss Anna Parsons of Columbus.

T. E. Yerxa, ex-'19, has returned from France where he has been an ambulance driver. He stopped on the Hill for a day.

H. S. Downe, ex-'18, J. W. Southard, '17, and R. E. Morton, '16 are now in the Naval Paymaster's School at Washington, D. C.

Dale White, ex-'19, C. D. Williams, '17, and E. Close, ex-'20, who are stationed at the Naval Aviation School at Akron, were on the Hill over Sunday.

At a meeting of the faculty on Monday evening, October 29, it was decided to postpone the practice march of the Kenyon Battalion, which was to have been held on October 30 until Tuesday, November 13.

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GIVES LIBERALLY TO SOLDIERS' LIBRARY FUND

The community of Gambier, including Harcourt Place School and Kenyon College, gave considerably more than its share of the money to be raised for the establishment of libraries for the use of the soldiers. As a basis for the subscription, fifty dollars to the thousand persons was set. This basis makes Gambier's share about thirty dollars. During the week that was set apart for the raising of the money, Gambier subscribed thirty-seven and one half dollars. The money was raised in Gambier by the Kenyon College Library.

The campaign, started in the summer, to gather in second-hand books for the use of the soldiers did not bring in enough interesting books to supply the demand. Many of the books donated were absolutely worthless for the purpose. No man in camp wants to read a book on "How to Knit." Consequently plans were made to collect enough money to buy readable books. One million dollars was desired, and

from present indications, this sum will probably be fully subscribed.

Carl Kerber, ex-'20, is now in Camp Sherman at Chillicothe.

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Tom Christian, '17, is spending part of his vacation on the Hill.

W. E. Postle, ex-'19, of the U. S. S. Venture, Coast Patrol, was on the Hill recently.



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