

11-24-1917

## Kenyon Collegian - November 24, 1917

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# The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLIV

GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 24, 1917

NO. 4

## IMPORTANT ISSUES BEFORE ASSEMBLY

**Memorial to W. W. Sant, '14, Proposed--Committee Appointed to Decide on Best Form**

**Publication of Reveille By Assembly Discussed--Probable Deficit on Book the Obstacle**

The regular meeting of the Assembly was called to order by President Catt, September 5. A committee was appointed to see about establishing some kind of memorial for those Kenyon men who had given and would give their lives in the war, with special reference to the death of Wm. Sant in Egypt. Then the rules of the Honor Committee were expounded for the benefit of the Freshmen and, after about an hour's siege, an amendment to make the '19 Reveille a department of the Assembly, was tabled.

After the roll-call, Mr. Stevens was asked what had become of a dance which had been agitated for some time in the fall, and he informed the Assembly that such an affair would be financially impossible.

Mr. Tate then bewailed the lack of interest shown in the meetings of the Executive Committee, and mentioned

## A KENYON ALUMNUS ELECTED BISHOP

**The Rev. R. L. Harris, Kenyon, '96, Elected Bishop Coadjutor of Diocese of Marquette**

The Rev. Robert L. Harris, rector of St. Mark's church, Toledo, was elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Marquette at a special diocesan convention in Ishpeming, Mich.

Mr. Harris was unanimously elected, on the first ballot.

The present Bishop of Marquette, Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, D. D., is seriously ill in the east, and has just announced his relinquishment of all Episcopal duties, so the new bishop coadjutor will have entire control of the diocese of Marquette, all authority having been handed over to him by the senior bishop.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of Kenyon College, holding the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts.

The Reverend Mr. Harris has served long on the Kenyon board of trustees.

## BEDELL LECTURES GIVEN IN CHAPEL

**The Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown, Delivers Lectures on "The Enlarging Horizon of Church and State"**

The Bedell Lectures for 1917 were delivered in the Chapel by the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University. The subject was on the comprehensive theme, "The Enlarging Horizon of Church and State." In all, the series included four lectures which were delivered on Friday and Saturday, November second and third.

In the first lecture, "The Return of America to the Founders," President Faunce showed that the founders of our country felt themselves to be pioneers and not deserters. The Declaration of Independence was intended for all men—the document is not American but human.

We had become absorbed in our own affairs and were only made conscious of our international relations by the

(Continued on Page 4)

## KENYON DEFEATS BALDWIN-WALLACE

**In the Last Game of the Season, Played on Benson Field, Kenyon Comes Back Strong**

After being defeated three straight games by close scores, Kenyon came back strong in its last home game and triumphed over Baldwin-Wallace 13-0 on Saturday, November 17.

The result speaks for itself; Kenyon played real football, the kind which has characterized its whole campaign this season and which, barring injuries, would have carried it through the season without a single defeat save one possible exception—the game with Ohio University. Many colleges in the conference were beginning to get the idea that our winning games at the first of the season was just a matter of pure luck. Now, however, with its victory over Baldwin-Wallace, the Kenyon team is vindicated, particularly so because the members of the Be-

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## CAPTAIN DUGMORE DELIVERS LECTURE

**"Fighting It Out," Was a Stirring Address By a Soldier Direct From the Western Front**

**First Lecture of the Year on the Larwill Foundation Strikes the Key Note of the Series**

The first Larwill lecture for the collegiate year was given Thursday evening, Nov. 1, at Philo Hall by Captain Radcliffe Dugmore of the English army. He had been injured by inhaling poisonous gas on the battlefields of Europe, and being rendered unfit for active service, he came to America, as he says himself, to "gas" the American public.

This is not the first lecture that Captain Dugmore has delivered in Gambier for it will be remembered that he lectured on "Big Game" several years ago.

Captain Dugmore has had an eventful life both before the present war and during his term of service in the English army. In the summer of 1914, Captain Dugmore, then a civilian, was captured as a spy in Belgium while he was taking war pictures. He was finally captured by the Germans but later escaped. Again resuming his

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## TO OUR ALUMNI

We must depend largely in running the Collegian on the support of our alumni. To run an Alumni column we must receive news of former Kenyon men. The Kenyon Alumni are the ones to send in such news. Please do so.

And the financial end of the Collegian must also receive support from the Alumni. Please send subscription renewals to the business manager at once. All Alumni co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

## PUFF AND POWDER CLUB HOLDS TRY-OUTS

Dramatics at Kenyon, this year will be enthusiastically pushed. At its meeting of November 7th, the Puff and Powder Club held the fall try-out and an unusually large delegation of candidates appeared, twenty-four men seeking admission.

Director McKinstry was satisfied with the talent displayed. With the addition of a few men of qualifying dramatic ability, the club will be ready to begin serious work on the production of at least two performances during the academic year. It is possible that light opera may be undertaken in conjunction with the Glee Club. Indications promise a particularly active year for the Puff and Powder Club.

## KENYON RECEIVES \$30,000 BEQUEST

Mrs. Mary E. Watson of Steubenville has left as a bequest to Kenyon College one third of her estate in the business section of Steubenville. One-third is to go to the domestic missions of the Church and one-third to the founding of a home to be called the Mary E. Watson Home.

Mrs. Watson, always a loyal member of the Church, was especially concerned in the affairs of the two Ohio dioceses and, as a result, became interested in the Ohio Church college.

Mr. Frank, representative for the White Studio of New York was on the campus a few days last week. He took a number of group and individual pictures.

## REVEILLE MAY YET BE PUBLISHED

**Publication of Reveille Discussed In Assembly--Assessments to Be Increased**

Following the suggestion as offered by the Reveille staff the subject of making the 1917-18 year book an Assembly activity was discussed at the regular November Assembly. The sentiment of the student body seemed to be such that it was willing to back the board to the limit as far as finances were concerned.

An amendment to the constitution was offered to the effect that this year's book be made a department of the Assembly. As it is required that all amendments lay upon the table for at least one week President Catt was requested to call a special Assembly meeting for the following Wednesday evening.

After reconsideration certain members of the Senior and Junior classes decided that such action as was proposed at the assembly would be unwise and as a result a meeting of the two upper classes was called in the West Wing Bull's-eye.

There were about a dozen men present and only one member of the Junior Reveille staff. However, the meeting was not altogether a failure. Every one present was agreed that a Reveille must be published and that it should be as good as any preceding book.

It was found that by raising the assessments of the Senior and the two lower classes from \$1.25 to 3.00 the financial problem would be solved and that the Juniors could publish the book as heretofore.

The meeting adjourned to await the special Assembly where the proposition could be formally discussed with the student body as a whole.

At the special Assembly, the amendment concerning the Reveille was lost and the publishing of the book is altogether in the hands of the Junior Class. Meetings of the various classes are to be held to determine whether the students are willing to pay an increased assessment to put out a book. If the students will pay a three-dollar assessment, it is altogether probable that the Juniors will publish the Reveille this year.

#### Y. M. C. A. WORKER VISITS THE HILL

The Reverend Mr. Micou, the Y. M. C. A. Traveling Secretary of the American Episcopal colleges, recently started a campaign to raise money for Y. M. C. A. work in Europe.

In an address to the college in chapel, he stated that the Y. M. C. A. had done more in the way of recreation among the soldiers and in prison camps than any other organization, and asked that the college do something to help the work along.

Committees were appointed, one man from each division, to solicit contributions, and this was as far as the affair has progressed.

Mr. Micou also addressed the Bexley students, and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, on church matters.

#### President Peirce Accepts Appointment As Red Cross Speaker

President Peirce has accepted an appointment as a special speaker for the Lake Division of the Red Cross Society. Seeing the general lack of information concerning the society, the Red Cross has entered upon a publicity and educational campaign and has asked the volunteer services of a number of prominent men as speakers.

The acceptance of the appointment will mean for President Peirce the delivery of several lectures a month on the Red Cross work and aims.

#### PRESIDENT FAUNCE SPEAKS INFORMALLY AT COMMONS

President Faunce of Brown University paid the college a high tribute in the matter of singing at the Commons, Saturday, Nov. 3. A few of the college songs were sung after lunch, and President Peirce then introduced President Faunce. The latter spoke a few words informally, telling how pleasant had been his awakening by singing on the campus in the neighborhood of eight in the morning. He went on to compliment the college on its spirit and singing and told of his difficulties in trying to make Brown a "singing college."

He concluded by declaring that he had not heard of a single college which had lost as high a percentage by enlistment as had Kenyon, and expressing his belief that the fine patriotic spirit this demonstrated might be taken as a token that a sense of patriotism much higher than the average existed on the Hill.

#### Special Assembly, Nov. 12

In the absence of President Catt, the Vice-President called the Assembly to order November 12th. The meeting was called in order to vote upon the amendment to the constitution, providing that the '18 Reveille be made a department of the Assembly. Tate said that the general opinion of the Senior Class was that the Reveille was a Junior book, and as such should be got out by the Junior Class.

President Snook of the Junior Class stated that as yet no class meeting had been held, but that he believed that with an increased assessment the work would be undertaken by his class. The amendment was then voted on, and was lost unanimously.

With reference to the official attitude of the Juniors, Mr. Stevens said that no class meeting had recently been held, because so many of the Juniors were on the football team, and that therefore nothing could be decided.

Mr. Frazer suggested that class meetings of the various classes be held in order to get an expression of willingness to pay a double assessment.

Mr. Young, in order to save time and an extra meeting of the Assembly, tabled an amendment to the constitution providing that Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen pay a three dollar Reveille assessment, and the Juniors five dollars. Mr. Frazer suggested that the college would stand behind with more, if necessary.

Then vacancies on the Dormitory and Executive Committees from the seventh constitutional division were reported, and Carter was elected to the Dormitory, and Seibold to the Executive Committee.

President Peirce was the speaker at the banquet, November 14, of the Men's Club of St. Paul's Church, Akron. President Peirce spoke on "The Issues of the War."

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## CANCELLATION OF THE DENISON GAME

The Thanksgiving game scheduled between Kenyon and Denison was cancelled on November tenth, after careful consideration by Professor Coons of Denison, and Dr. Walton, Treasurer of the Assembly. The game was to have been played in Newark, on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, and was considered the most difficult game of the season, as well as the one which would be the most profitable from a financial standpoint.

Quite contrary to usual football contracts, the two teams were to split the net proceeds, no guarantee being granted to the visiting Kenyon team. The gridiron contest between Ohio State University and the aggregation of All-American warriors representing Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, to be staged in Columbus on Thanksgiving afternoon, is perhaps the biggest game in the Middle West. Consequently, the football fans of Newark, as of all surrounding territory, are expected to flock to the Capital City, leaving other ball parks almost destitute of rooters. That a game in Newark, but thirty miles from Columbus, could be a financial success is highly improbable. The decision to cancel the game was the only recourse, since Thanksgiving morning with its Church services, and the preceding Wednesday afternoon without opportunity for crowds drawn from factory and store, are not worthy of consideration.

Any Thanksgiving Day game is usually unsatisfactory, because most of the players prefer to leave for home on the Wednesday before. In scheduling the game, however, each player expressed his choice by ballot, before anything was done, and chiefly by reason of the financial side of a game with Denison at this time, decided to play. The probable elimination of this incentive, however, placed the contest in a very unfavorable light, with cancellation as the result.

### FRESHMEN INSTRUCTED

A meeting of the Freshman Class was called at the Commons in regard to the Honor System on Monday, Nov. 5. Chairman Remy of the Honor Committee reported that there were rumors of questionable conduct in examinations among the Freshmen, especially in French, Chemistry and Mathematics. Mr. Remy spoke at length of the duty of every Kenyon man to report any violations of the honor rules to the Honor Committee. Another member of the Committee pointed out briefly what honor meant among Kenyon men, and that they were proud of the fact that Kenyon really had an Honor System that worked out in practice.

The Rev. Charles C. Bubb, '99, was in Gambier last week.

## THE RIFLE CLUB RECRUITS MEMBERS

### Annual Officers Are Elected--First Shoot of the Season Is Held On the Club's Range

The annual meeting of the Kenyon College Rifle Club was held in the Sterling Room Friday evening, November 9th. Carter Miller was elected President, Dr. Reeves, Secretary, Joe Carter, Treasurer, and Ayden Remy, Range Captain. The following members were elected to membership in the club, pending the payment of dues and initiation fee: Seitz, L. C. Kilgore, L. D. Kilgore, Mosser, Wright, Taylor, French, Stewart, Arndt, Gregg, Heck, Pflum, and Berkebile.

Dr. Reeves said that last year he had received offers of considerable discounts on regular army uniforms, which the members of the club are entitled to wear, provided there is a band of rifle green on the sleeve or collar, and he believed that those discounts would be continued this year. A shoot was arranged for the next day.

The club expects to make this year the most successful it has ever had, owing to the valuable war training to be got from the use of the rifle.

Saturday afternoon, November 10th, the first shoot of the Rifle Club for the current year was held. As most of the members were either in Mt. Vernon at the Freshman-Mt. Vernon football game, or else at the Ohio game, only three could be present. The weather was fair, but a little hazy, and as a consequence most of the scores were not up to scratch. The shooting was as follows:

H. B. Smith.....	4003243224—24
	3040433334—27
Out of a possible 100.....	51
Carter .....	0222244434—27
	0334322333—26
Out of a possible 100 .....	53
Young .....	2254352244—33
	4334224543—34
Out of a possible 100 .....	67

### ON THE CAMPUS

The time for the annual raking of the leaves has come. Most any day one can see large piles of burning leaves decorating the "Middle Path." The odor saturates the air deliciously. Especially during drill does the dense smoke-screen afford a very material appreciation of the tactics of modern warfare. Also at night one gets keen enjoyment plowing through deep accumulations of ashes, which bring to mind the fact that perhaps one hasn't had a "shine" for several days.

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Founded in 1885

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, Gambier, Ohio.

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

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

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

NOVEMBER 24, 1917

## The Sant Memorial

It has been proposed in Assembly that the undergraduate body erect by subscription some sort of memorial to William Webster Sant, '14, the first Kenyon man to lay down his life in the service of the Allies. No patriotic Kenyon man can have anything but praise for the idea; no reason can be advanced as to why Mr. Sant, and, of course, all other Kenyon men who shall be killed in the war should not be commemorated. The only sources of difference seem to be the question of the form of the memorial and the question whether an individual memorial shall be particularly dedicated to the memory of Kenyon's first sacrifice.

No doubt every one will agree that any such memorial should be put in some conspicuous place, where even the runner may read. But some one has suggested that it take the form of a stone bench on the Campus. There is already one near Rosse Hall, but how many of the undergraduates know to whose memory it is dedicated? A bronze tablet fixed in Ascension or the Chapel would certainly become familiar to the eyes of all future graduates, and the name of President Sant of the Kenyon Assembly, who gave his life in the British trenches in Egypt would live to inspire Kenyon men when the War for Democracy shall have become history.

Speaking of a tablet for Kenyon men who fall, certainly Mr. Sant would have to head the list; his name could not be omitted from a general list because of a particular memorial, but that is no reason why the particular memorial should not be erected.

Mr. W. V. Mueller, Chairman of the

Sant Memorial Committee, will be pleased to receive suggestions and help from the alumni.

## "Funny Stuff"

We have an axe to grind. All editors have, else there would be no editorials. Perhaps gentle reader you are making a mental note to steal the axe, but have a care. Let us to the grinding.

It has in past years been customary, after Sunday dinner at the Commons, to have the Freshmen put on a vaudeville "stunt." Basically there is certainly nothing wrong with this. Of late, however, certain abuses have crept in; an element of rowdiness has entered into what was at first only a little harmless fun.

We refer particularly to the game of placing some husky Freshman at one end of the aisle, telling him that he is a "Boche" aeroplane who must stop the onslaught of ten of his classmates acting as "Frenchies."

Of course, the poor "Boche" is brought to earth, which is, perhaps, as it should be. It is all very amusing to nearly every one except the Freshman playing "Boche" and Mrs. Blake. The Freshman fears for his life, Mrs. Blake, for the dishes.

This is only one of many like incidents that have taken place.

It would be a wonderful thing for college spirit if everyone would turn his efforts toward reviving some of the good old songs of Kenyon. Many of these songs are dying out simply because the men will not enter into the singing with a proper amount of respect and spirit.

## Buy a Chance?

One of our little pet "peevs" is to be interrupted in the midst of a short story in the Saturday Evening Post by a rap at the door and the eternal question. "Want to take a chance? There's a ten cent number left yet." We sigh, pay a dime and return to the story, only to find we've lost the place. Did we expect to win? Why no; of course not! We took the chance for the same reason that Richard Roe gets home late on Saturday night—he doesn't like to say 'no' to a friend. But seriously, it is a nuisance to be bothered so frequently by the ambitious embryonic financier with his gold bricks.

## Major Ward III

Major Ward has been unable to meet his classes in military science and tactics for the last few days, owing to a severe attack of rheumatism. He is taking treatments at Magnetic Springs and hopes to be able to resume his duties quite soon.

During his absence, Captains Mueller and Remy of Companies A and B have been in charge of all class work and drills.

## Matriculation Examinations

Monday, Nov. 26

8 a. m. Math., Biol.

1 p. m. Hist., Pol. Sci.

3:30 p. m. English.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

8 a. m. Ger., Grk., Span.

1 p. m. Lat., Econ.

3:30 p. m. French.

Wednesday, Nov. 28.

8 a. m. Chem., Phys.

## BEDELL LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

present world-war. Our fighting will be of no avail unless there is thinking behind the fighting. The fact that we have assumed some of the responsibilities of the world-war means that America has returned to the Founders.

In "The Return of Christianity to Christ" the lecturer showed that Christianity has always been at the forefront of human struggle. Out of the mechanical orthodoxy of Judaism came our Lord with a message international in scope and of perpetual vitality.

The simple Gospel of St. Luke is more in sympathy with the Twentieth Century than was Thomas Aquinas. In the last few years there has been a decided tendency among all denominations to draw nearer together. "Christianity must unite its forces before it can ask the Nations to unite." The war is pointing the way for Christianity to return to Christ.

President Faunce in his third lecture, "The Function of the Christian Patriot" left no room for doubt concerning the duties of a Christian patriot in the war and in the period of readjustment after the war. The pacifist had little ground to stand on after this third lecture.

In the fourth and last lecture, "Obstacles to the International Mind," President Faunce drew the threads of the previous lectures together. The lecturer stated that one of the greatest obstacles to Peace and the International Mind was our present flabby attitude toward peace. Peace is action and opportunity for action and not helplessness and stagnation. President Faunce then gave an ideal for the future with a federation of states.

## Founders' Day

On All Saints', the annual Founders' Day services were held in the College chapel. President Peirce read the names of the founders, donors and benefactors of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall.

Thurman Sprague, '13, is in Washington, D. C., doing chemical work for the government.

Carl Jones, ex-'13, of Columbus was a recent visitor on the Hill.

## FOOTBALL TEAM MAY PLAY CAMP SHERIDAN

To take the place of the cancelled Denison game, as a contest with which to top off the season, Coach Patton and Dr. Walton have been earnestly considering the scheduling of a game with the representative team of Camp Sheridan, of Montgomery Alabama, at Montgomery. The possibility of the 1917 Kenyon team making the trip southwards, resides entirely in the results of the Baldwin-Wallace game, played in Gambier on November seventeenth. The Executive Committee placed in Dr. Walton's hands the privilege of arranging a contest with the soldiers, provided that the Mauve eleven emerged victorious and physically fit, from the battle with the Berea team. The number of injuries resulting from the game with Ohio University on November tenth, considerably dampened the prospects of the Montgomery trip, yet should the injured men round out sufficiently to make such a journey worth while, a Kenyon-Camp Sheridan game will very probably take place. The considerable number of Kenyon men at Montgomery will furnish an enthusiastic nucleus around which a comparatively small yet mighty Kenyon rooters' row may be formed.

It will be remembered that Denison University, early in the season, won from the Camp Sheridan eleven by a score of 20 to 6. The Army team was at that time a hurriedly assembled collection of ex-Toledo Maroons, and had been but very slightly trained. In straight foot-ball, the Big Red team from Granville was sadly outclassed, yet their superior endurance and training enabled them to crawl out from under a 6 to 0 score, and register 20 points in the second half. That the Sheridan team has had a great deal of practice, will mean that Kenyon will bump up against a team of considerable merit. Should Captain Abbott round into shape again, and no further injuries result, the team will be in first class condition, and ready to tackle anything.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Chas. L. Brown, a Kenyon man of the class of 1907 and a graduate of the Cornell school of Architecture has recently been commissioned a First Lieutenant of Engineers in the U. S. Army. He is now in active service at the French front. Before Lieutenant Brown received his commission he was engaged in directing the construction of Y. M. C. A. buildings in France and in teaching French to the soldiers. He had spent several years in Paris in the study and practice of his profession.

E. M. Wood, ex-'18, and W. H. Endle, '17, of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, visited the Hill recently.

H. H. Kennedy, '96, visited the Hill recently.



## MAUVE AND WHITE DEFEATED BY O. U.

In a Well Earned Victory Ohio U. Wins From Kenyon 20-7--Kenyon's Rally Too Late

We hand it, unqualifiedly to Ohio University's football team. It is the only team we have met this year that has outplayed us, point for point. We can't acknowledge that Reserve defeated us because they played better football than we did; they got a fortunate break at a critical point in the game and beat us on a fluke. And Wittenberg was so thoroughly outplayed that we feel chagrined whenever we think of that fickle, mud-befuddled game.

But Ohio won the game played at Athens on Nov. 10th because they had a better aggregation of footballers than we did. The score was Ohio 20, Kenyon 7, and it indicates very approximately the relative strength of the two teams.

Ohio has played in and out football this year, but Kenyon expected a hard close game in any event. It so happened that Nov. the 10th found Ohio at its best and as a result, Ohio was considerably too strong for Kenyon. Ohio played a consistently brilliant offensive game in the form of hard, fast, impregnable interference and Rife and Krieger. This interference was the direct cause of Kenyon's defeat.

Coach Banks of Ohio worked out some clever interference shifts and formations, and then he taught his men to leave their feet and hit their opponents low and hard, and judging

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## GLEE CLUB IS WORKING HARD

New Men Show Talent--Spirited Program Is Prepared--Manager Wiseman Schedules Trips

Under Mr. De Wolfe's leadership the Glee Club should be a big success this year. The material is good and well balanced with tenor and bass. The regular practices are full of spirit and work which shows the pleasure and earnestness of the men and the anticipation of several trips.

Manager Wiseman expects to have a trip to Mt. Vernon for the benefit of the Red Cross about Thanksgiving. The first big trip will start December 31 through northern Ohio and the men will probably visit Akron, Wooster, Norwalk, Sandusky, Fremont, Bucyrus, Mansfield, Fostoria and Pt. Clinton. If this trip is a success, southern Ohio will see the singers around Easter time.

## BATTALION TAKES PRACTICE MARCH

Hike Gives Real Taste of Army Life --Navy Becomes Very Popular Branch of Service

The fall practice march of the Kenyon Battalion, that long heralded stroll of Kenyon men, which was impatiently waited for, has come and gone. In its trial it has left with us a few gentle reminders of it, or should we say, vivid facts? First, tired and aching feet; secondly, the fare at the Commons is much better than we formerly supposed; and last, but not least, the joy experienced when "hitting the hay."

The corps of cadets was formed at the Park gates on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 13 (a most unlucky day). From here they proceeded along the road to Howard, "A" Company. (Continued on Page 7)

### ROLL OF HONOR

In its next issue, the COLLEGIAN, through the courtesy of President Peirce, will publish a complete list of those men who are in the service of the United States or any other of the Allied nations. This roll of honor will give the branch of the service and the address of each whenever it can be determined.

Leader DeWolf says that the present club is better than the one he had the year before last, and he expects a very successful season. The freshman class has added some good material.

The program will consist mainly of Kenyon songs. There will be arrangements of Annie Laurie and Lock Lohmond, The Winter Song by Ballard, and solos by DeWolf, Steel and Maxwell. Patriotic songs will hold a prominent place on the program.

### THE GLEE CLUB

<b>First Tenor</b>	F. W. Weida
A. L. Sidnell	S. P. Jones
W. W. Graham	R. W. Maxwell
J. H. Gregg	A. L. Boyd
C. J. Holly	<b>Bass</b>
J. F. Branch	W. M. McNeill
<b>Second Tenor</b>	P. R. Maxwell
B. C. Newman	H. S. Steele
R. W. Stevens	J. L. Snook
D. C. Mell	<b>Substitutes</b>
R. U. Hastings	J. F. Arndt
A. O. Howarth	R. S. Yerxa
O. N. Berkebile	L. Abbott
K. M. Harper	L. C. Gunn
<b>Baritone</b>	G. I. Zollinger
R. A. McKinstry	L. E. Krejci
Leader—J. P. DeWolf	
Accompanist—C. S. Geis	

## FRESHMEN PLAY MT. VERNON TO TIE

Playing of Several Men Gives Hopes of Valuable Additions to Varsity Squad

The Mt. Vernon High School and the Kenyon Freshmen battled to a scoreless tie at the Mt. Vernon athletic field on Saturday, Nov. 10. The Freshmen went over with the intention of giving Mt. Vernon a good trouncing, but, overestimating their own ability they were unable to carry out their plans. The poor physical condition, and the disorganized attack of the Freshmen eleven were the only reasons that kept Mt. Vernon from being beaten.

The game opened with a kick-off by Siggins. The ball was shortly recovered by the Freshmen on a fumble, and they assumed the offensive. For the first three minutes it looked

(Continued on Page 7)

### THE COLLEGIAN

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## KENYON DEFEATS BALDWIN-WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

rea team admit that they played better football than they had put up all season.

Captain Abbott won the toss and chose to receive at the east goal. The kickoff went for about only fifteen yards and Kenyon had possession of the ball on its 40 yard mark. From here, the Mauve executed a march down the field that was not stopped until it had reached Baldwin-Wallace's 20 yard line. The Berea boys held and then punted. Gregg gathered in the ball and, aided by some excellent interference, tore down the field for fifty yards, the longest and most brilliant run of the game. Abbott, on two plays, gained twelve yards and then Snook went through the right side of Baldwin's line for a touchdown. Abbott failed to kick goal. Score: Kenyon 7, Baldwin-Wallace 0. The game so far was all Kenyon and Baldwin-Wallace didn't seem to have a chance even to hold the Mauve to a low score.

In the second quarter the Bereans braced a trifle but not enough to stop consistently the onward rushes of Snook and Gregg. It was in this period that Wanner, the captain and

## KENYON'S OLDEST ALUMNUS DIES

General W. G. LeDuc, Kenyon, '48, Famous as Pioneer In Minnesota --Civil War Veteran

General William Gates Le Duc, a Kenyon man of the class of 1848, and Kenyon's oldest alumnus died on October 30th, 1917, at his home in Hastings, Minn. General Le Duc was a national figure in the development of agriculture. He served as Secretary of Agriculture under President Hayes.

In 1850 General Le Duc left Ohio for Minnesota. He served throughout the Civil War, rising from captain to brevet brigadier general.

Mr. Le Duc was born in Wilkesville, Ohio, March 29, 1823. He was commissioner to the World's fair in New York in 1853 and an active promoter of railways and immigration. He laid out West St. Paul and projected the Wabasha, a street bridge at St. Paul, the first to span the Mississippi river. He removed to and laid out the city of Hastings, Minn. After the Civil war he returned to Minnesota and projected and in part constructed the Hastings & Dakota railway. While commissioner of agriculture he established a tea farm at Summerville, S. C., and introduced from foreign countries olives, tea, Japanese persimmons and other plants now acclimated in the United States. He organized what now are the bureau of animal industry and the division of forestry. He devoted much of his time to farming in his later life.

quarterback of Baldwin-Wallace, was injured in the left arm and forced to retire to the sidelines. The play continued in Baldwin's territory and time after time a Kenyon touchdown was imminent, but through the fortunes of the game, was not secured the first half.

The second half found the Bereans playing better football; in spite of this Kenyon's great superiority was displayed and she continued to be the aggressor. Both teams played open football to a great extent in the third quarter with fair success. Kenyon was more successful in breaking up its opponents passes and made many of her own complete for substantial gains. Once "Hack" tossed to Eastman for a good twenty yard gain. The Kenyon ends, "Eddie" Read and "Russ" Eastman played exceptionally well in this period and particularly so whenever the Mauve was forced to punt. Not once in this quarter did a Baldwin-Wallace man gain an inch on an attempt to return a punt, being downed in his tracks by both the ends every time.

In the fourth quarter Kenyon started a big drive for a touchdown, but it was stopped on the 25 yard line.

Then followed an exchange of punts and finally Kenyon started rushing on the Bereans' 40 yard line. With only two minutes to play, Captain Abbott shot a long, well-directed pass to Read. The ball fell right into his arms and when he was downed the complete gain was thirty-six yards. This put the ball on the 4 yard line. On the next play, Snook tore around the Bereans' right end for the final touch-down. Goal was kicked and the game ended. Score—Kenyon 13, Baldwin-Wallace 0.

Captain Abbott, Snook, Read, Gregg, Schneider and Eastman played in the stellar roles for Kenyon while Captain Wanner, Roth and Whitcomb did the best work for Baldwin-Wallace. The play of the whole Kenyon team was excellent and brought many wild yells of delight from the spectators.

The line-up and summary:

**Kenyon (13) Baldwin-Wallace (0)**  
 Eastman .....l. e. ....Wagner  
 Seibold .....l. t. ....Dustheimer  
 Rowe .....l. g. ....Feuchter  
 Remy .....c. ....Robert  
 Love .....r. t. ....Renner  
 Read .....r. e. ....Gibbs  
 Stevens .....q. ....Wanner (c)  
 Gregg .....l. h. ....Roth  
 Snook .....r. h. ....Richards  
 Abbott (c) .....f. ....Whitcomb

Substitutions—Kenyon: Maxwell for Rowe. Baldwin-Wallace: Jacques for Roth; Roth for Wanner. Referee—Mr. Durfee. Umpire—Mr. Curl. Headlinesman—Mr. Berkeley. Touch-downs—Snook (2). Goal—Abbott (1). Time of periods—12½ minutes.

#### CAPTAIN DUGMORE

##### DELIVERS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

war photography, Captain Dugmore was wounded by an exploding shell and was in a hospital for six months.

Upon his recovery he enlisted in an officers' training corp and later obtained a commission as lieutenant in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. In March, 1916, he was given command of a company and was appointed Intelligence officer, the duties of which office gave him an opportunity to continue his photography.

In his lecture, Captain Dugmore said that Germany had planned and prepared for this war many years ago. She had sent diplomats and spies to every country, and these men while acting as friends were the most insidious enemies possible. Germany figured on defeating France in six weeks, and thought that the relationship of the Czar and Kaiser would eliminate trouble from Russia.

Germany was slightly timorous about Great Britain on account of her signature to different compromising treaties, but was not frightened because the English soldiers were no good in their estimation, since they never talked of war. Germany also thought that by means of German plots the English provinces would rise up against her.

To the contrary, they have nobly answered England's call for men for active service.

It is well known that Germany's aim was expansion, and her ultimate goal was American territory. Had France and Great Britain failed at the beginning of the war, Germany would have invaded United States territory through Canada, and the United States would have been found practically helpless.

The life in the trench is divided into four periods of ten days each, the front, rest, support, and reserve lines.

The rest period is spent ten to twelve miles behind the firing line and here much work is done, though it is not done under fire. The men have Saturday afternoon off and usually there is a football game. Their time is mostly spent in making an exact duplicate of the enemy's trench, and then attacking it in the different formations, so that it will not be necessary to give a single order if they should actually make an attack later on.

The reserve line which is six to eight miles back of the firing line carries on much the same work as the rest line.

The support line, 500 to 600 yards back of the front is often shelled by the enemy and the men have to retire to the underground cellars. Though there is plenty of work to be done there is also time for a little play.

Finally, ten days are spent in the trenches. These are subject to variation. They may be dull, exciting, or even trying. The trenches must be absolutely clean and tidy. The floor is boarded, and no dirt can be seen, for the trench is as healthful as it can possibly be. The men and officers sleep in the day as much as they can, for no one may sleep at night. After dark the men do the repair work, and make the barbed wire entanglements.

The battle of the Somme started with twenty days of bombardment when two to four tons of metal were hurled on every yard of the German line. On July 1, the men were brought up to attack the lines which the Germans said could not be broken because of their concrete enforcements, the barbed wire entanglements, the machine guns, and the dugouts.

Exactly at 7:30, the time set for the attack, twenty-five miles of men moved over the top of the trench, and, although swaths were shot down, the men went straight ahead, and at 8:30 the German line with 8,500 square miles of their territory was in the hands of the British and French.

Captain Dugmore stated that the average life is very much longer than is generally supposed, and that all healthy men must and should go to the firing line for that greatest cause, the right to live decently.

Women also have their tasks and today 100,000 women are working on farms in England who never worked before. He urged the Americans not to waste anything and go on and pre-

(Continued on Page 7)

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## CAPTAIN DUGMORE

## DELIVERS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 6)

pare because Germany has not been beaten yet.

Captain Dugmore's closing remarks were words of praise of the American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. He urged that liberal contributions be given to both of these organizations, whose work has so greatly relieved suffering in the war-stricken countries.

After his lecture, Captain Dugmore was entertained in the East Wing Bull's-eye where he related many personal experiences and answered questions concerning the war. He talked briefly on the high morale of the Allies armies and the so-called issue of rum.

When asked his opinion of President Wilson's policy in the present war, he termed Wilson as being "aggravatingly level-headed." Captain Dugmore declined to speak on the college man's duty towards his country; neither would he reveal the manner in which he escaped from the Germans.

Captain Dugmore expects to return to Europe Jan. 1, 1918, in order to obtain first-hand information and fresh material for his lectures in America.

## BATTALION TAKES

## PRACTICE MARCH

(Continued from Page 5)

pany being the column, while "B" Company acted as the advance, flank and rear guards. A squad was also picked out of "B" Company to act as "maskers." The "maskers" "masked" themselves well and were not seen lying in the underbrush by "A" Company when that unit passed by them. A few of the flankers decided that they were being cheated and so decided to do a little "masking" themselves, with the result that they got lost entirely from the "army" and had to call upon their military instincts in order to get back to their regular positions.

When the battalion had reached a point approximately half way between Gambier and its objective, assembly was blown and we stood on a bridge and estimated distances and gazed rapturously at objects on the skyline for a while. After this, "B" Company became the column while "A" Company acted as its guards. In order not to have anything slipped over on 'em by those of "A," the maskers of "B" Company proved themselves well-versed in the game of hide-and-seek by getting in "free." The "B" Company men, acting as right flankers, evidently fearing an attack from behind, moved off to the right rear of the column and ultimately found themselves—flanking a horse and buggy on the wrong road.

Despite a few seeming difficulties, the battalion arrived intact at the Welker farm. Here it was deployed and a few extended order movements were executed to the satisfaction of

Major Ward. The men then prepared for mess by getting wood and digging cooking trenches and when mess call was sounded there was a grand rush for the "dough." A very convenient spot—a potato patch was chosen for the mess and a bushel of "spuds" or so were dug up by the men. After mess, the battalion was instructed in digging trenches as it is being done in Europe, a few practical illustrations being made.

If the "ambulances," filled with cripples and bringing up the rear, could be taken as evidence, quite a few of the "dough boys" were laid up on the march out. The return march was made by way of Quarry chapel and was done in close order formation, few movements being executed, that is, excepting charges made on farmers' apple trees.

The march on the whole was very successful, at least, Major Ward said so—and he ought to know.

## FRESHMEN PLAY

## MT. VERNON TO TIE

(Continued from Page 5)

as if the Freshmen would score; they punctured the Mt. Vernon line for yard after yard, but lost the ball with-in striking distance because of a fumble.

Mt. Vernon was kept on the defensive almost all of the first half. The ragged playing of the class of '21, was the only thing that kept them from scoring. Mt. Vernon resorted to a passing game, as the Freshmen line proved a veritable stone wall.

The second half was a punting duel between Siggins of the Freshmen and

Blair of Mt. Vernon, with Siggins having the advantage. In the last quarter the poor physical condition of the Freshmen team told. Mt. Vernon made large gains on wide end runs and passes, and were only prevented from scoring by the whistle at the end of the game.

The Freshmen eleven showed lack of practice. Their play was without team work. The line did not work together in opening holes, although man to man the Freshmen were far superior to the Mt. Vernon team.

Every man on the Freshmen team played good football. Siggins and Treat shone on defensive work, and intercepted many forward passes. Wilkin was a tower of defense at center, and stopped the plays at critical moments. Weaver, Maxwell, Kilgore, Schneider, and Gunn all played a fine game, and deserve a lot of credit. For Mt. Vernon, Blair and Pickard were the shining lights. The line-up:

Freshmen (0)	Mt. Vernon (0)
Maxwell ..... l. e.	Bricker
Gunn ..... l. t.	Lewis
Kilgore ..... l. g.	Waite
Walkin ..... c.	Clements
Berkabile ..... r. g.	Eastman
Schneider ..... r. t.	Craig
Weaver ..... r. e.	Hunt
Brewer ..... q. b.	Goodell
Siggins ..... l. h.	(c) Blair
Treta ..... r. h.	Pickard
Cable (c) ..... f. b.	Corcoran
Referee—French, Kenyon. Um-	
pire—Harper, Kenyon. Headlinesman	
—Sapp. Substitutions — Freshmen:	
Lashly for Berkebile, Berkebile for	
Lashly, Lashly for Kilgore. Mt. Ver-	
non: Weir for Hunt. Time of quar-	
ters—10 minutes.	

## MAUVE AND WHITE

## DEFEATED BY O. U.

(Continued from Page 5)

from appearances, they certainly profited by his instructions. The Ohio men dove and they dove hard and sure, and if they didn't get their man the first time, they did the second. Behind such interference Rife and Krieger ripped off big gains time and again.

Rife has a running gait similar to Harley's of Ohio State. The Ohio University star has a jerky, irregular, speedy gait that makes tackling almost impossible; and he has a habit of breaking away frequently for a thirty or forty yard run. Krieger played a stellar game at fullback for Ohio; he punted and passed well, ran hard interference and smashed through the Kenyon tackles and ends for big gains. He is the only man who has put up a game at fullback that would begin to compare with Capt. Abbott's.

Kenyon contested every inch of the game and pulled off the same old characteristic eleventh hour stands in the pinches. Time and again after Ohio had worked the ball into Kenyon territory, the Mauve team would pull together and put a stop to Ohio's straight football advance, only, however, to have Ohio score on forward passes. And Ohio had so perfected these plays that they were the means by which all their three touchdowns were scored.

Kenyon was on the defensive the first three-quarters of the game and only in the last quarter opened up an offensive that carried the ball from her own 20 yard line over the Ohio

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goal for a touchdown, never once losing possession of the ball. It is a question of doubt whether or not Ohio would have won if Kenyon had started this offensive earlier in the game; but the fact remains that "Hack" was unable to take part in the carrying of the ball except at critical moments; hence it was deemed safe to take the offensive only for a final drive. Had Abbott sufficiently recovered from his injury to resume his spectacular offensive, the score would have been different. But qualifying statements are out of place, conditions must be taken as they were. Kenyon, under the circumstances played her very best, and nothing more can be said.

Naturally, Abbott's defensive work stood out as prominently as usual, otherwise no Kenyon stars can be singled out. As a testimony to the fierceness of the game, Mueller and Remy, and Newman of Ohio were so seriously injured that it was necessary to carry them from the field. Fortunately for Kenyon, however, both men are expected to be in shape for the Baldwin-Wallace game.

### The Game by Quarters

Abbot kicked off. Rife caught the ball and advanced it to Kenyon's 40 yard line by a spectacular run. The ball see-sawed back and forth, Ohio gradually approaching Kenyon's goal; Kenyon being forced to punt. Standing on Kenyon's 35 yard line Krieger failed at a drop-kick. In the last few minutes of the quarter, Krieger shot a pass to Grover, who dodged his way for a 20 yard run and a touchdown. Krieger kicked goal. Score, Ohio 7, Kenyon 0.

### Second Quarter

Rife and Krieger got loose for some brilliant runs and continuously threatened the Kenyon goal. Twice an Ohio forward pass was grounded behind the Kenyon goal line. The half ended with Ohio on Kenyon's 2 yard line. Score, Ohio 7, Kenyon 0.

### Third Quarter

Ohio received and advanced the ball to Kenyon's 20 yard line on straight football. Here Krieger again failed at a drop kick. Shortly afterwards Ohio again threatened and after being repulsed on straight football, scored on a forward pass over the Kenyon goal line. Score, Ohio 14, Kenyon 0. The quarter ended with

Ohio in possession of the ball in mid-field.

### Fourth Quarter

Again Ohio rushed the ball to Kenyon's 20 yard line and from there again scored by the forward pass route over the Kenyon goal line. Score, Ohio 20, Kenyon 0.

Kenyon received and starting with the ball on her own 20 yard line, swept up the field on straight football, Snook and Gregg carrying the ball for the most part, Abbott and Mueller advancing it only occasionally. Kenyon's charge could not be stopped, Snook crashing over for a touchdown in the last five minutes of the quarter. Abbott kicked goal at a difficult angle. Score, Ohio 20, Kenyon 7. Shortly afterwards the game ended.

The line-up:

Kenyon	Ohio
Eastman ..... l. e.	Merritt
Remy ..... l. t.	Schleyser
Seibold ..... l. g.	Ferguson
Berkey ..... c.	Hess
Schneider ..... r. g.	Goddard
Love ..... r. t.	Buchanan
Mueller ..... r. e.	Grover
Stevens ..... q. b.	Newman
Gregg ..... l. h.	Roberts
Snook ..... r. h.	Rife
Abbott ..... f. b.	Krieger

Touchdowns: Grover 2, Newman, Snook. Goals kicked: Krieger, 2 in 3 attempts. Abbott. Referee, Mr. Hamilton, Notre Dame. Umpire, Dr. Lambert, O. S. U. Head linesman, Mr. Thomas. Time of periods, 13 min. Substitutions: Ohio. Yontz for Ferguson, Connell for Yontz, Hendershot for Newman, Fulke for Hess. Kenyon: Read for Mueller, Mueller for Stevens, Rowe for Remy, Graves for Eastman, Eastman for Mueller.

## IMPORTANT ISSUES

### BEFORE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

a letter from Mr. Bowman, '14, suggesting that a memorial of some kind be erected to Mr. Sant, '14. After some discussion as to whether the better form would be a seat in front of Rosse Hall, or a memorial tablet for all Kenyon men who should give their lives to their country, to be headed by Sant's name, the matter was left in the hands of a committee to be appointed by the President.

The matter of the misunderstanding of the Honor Committee rules by Freshmen in French, Mathematics and Chemistry was then brought up. Chairman Remy read the rules, and he and Mr. Hohly exhorted the Freshmen to abide by them, and explained the serious nature of any violation.

Mr. Tate then lamented the lack of interest in college affairs, and the increasing part taken by the Faculty in them, as a prelude to a plea for a Reveille. He declared that many among the Faculty had been disappointed by the Juniors' action in voting not to publish it, and thought that it was possible to get a book out by the concerted action of the college, if

'19 did not feel capable of undertaking it.

Mr. Hohly emphasized Tate's opinion, and suggested that assistance from wealthy alumni might be looked for.

Mr. Miller, speaking for the Junior Class, explained that the book had been dropped because it was too big a proposition for the Junior Class to handle without assistance, and that although it was possible to get a book out at a price of less than \$1,000, it would not be advisable to put out a cheaper book than had been put out up to this time. He also suggested that if the book were put into the hands of the Assembly, it might be put out at a cost of perhaps five or six dollars for every man in college. Mr. Beach strengthened Miller's case by showing how advertising could not be expected from the large advertisers.

Tate then declared that in last year's Reveille the advertising came for the most part from the smaller firms in Gambier and Mt. Vernon, and that these would advertise most probably as they did last year.

Hohly asked Miller what the opinion of the Faculty was, and when Miller said that the Faculty was decidedly against the publishing of a Reveille, Hohly believed that the approbation of the Faculty was not necessary to put out a book. DeWolf enthusiastically approved of Hohly's sentiments, and even went so far as to affirm that the Reveille as a department of the Assembly need not be a losing proposition.

Finally Hohly made a motion that the Reveille be included in the Assembly, and that a committee be appointed to push it. Hot discussion followed, in which the need of immediate action, the probabilities as to cost, and the possibility of turning the damage deposits over to the publishers, were pointed out. The motion then came to a vote and lost decidedly.

Carter then incorporated the motion in other words, and there was some more hot discussion, and some

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confusion as to points of order and parliamentary law. Miller told of the financial conditions, and pointed out how the money might be raised, and Catt stated that a motion could not put the Reveille in the Assembly, but that a change in the constitution would be necessary. Hohly then suggested that the motion be changed to make the student body as individuals, rather than the Assembly, responsible for the payment of the increased assessments that would be necessary. After some farther debate, Hohly decided to withdraw his motion that the students as individuals be responsible for the payment of the fees, but the motion was heartily backed by Miller and others who believed that the payments would come in all right.

Mr. Miller then pointed out that putting the assessments on the term bills would be the only way to get them in, and cited the fact that in former years many men had failed to come across with even a small assessment.

At last Miller spoke to the effect that all the talk up to this point had only succeeded in stirring up warmth and dissension among the members of the Assembly, and had got no one further with respect to the question. Tate then proposed an amendment to the constitution, to be laid on the table, to the following effect: That the Reveille be made a department of the Assembly for the year 1917-8. Having tabled the motion, he hoped that no such fee as five dollars would be necessary, and the meeting adjourned till next week.

F. P. Young, ex-'19, has arrived in France with the Rainbow Division.

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