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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. L

GAMBIER, OHIO, DECEMBER 19, 1923

NO. 4

ENTHUSIASTIC FOOT- BALL BANQUET CON- CLUDES 1923 ACTIVITIES

PRESIDENT ACTS AS TOASTMASTER FOR THE OCCASION

Walton, Reeves, Lockert
Allen, Zinn, Wiper
Principal Speakers

An excellent dinner, followed by songs, a battle of words and excellent talks by various members of the faculty and student body, in which the appreciation of the football coach and team was expressed most clearly, marked the program of one of the most inspiring football banquets at Kenyon College in years.

Dr. Pierce, President of the College, acted as toastmaster, and that he was the real master of the occasion is appreciated by those who attended and heard him introduce the speakers in a most creditable and humorous manner. Dr. Pierce presented Dr. Walton as the first speaker of the occasion, and his allusions to the Biology professor were most entertaining. Dr. Walton responded with a eulogy of the team, its coach, and everything but laud for the toastmaster, and also introduced a bit of darktown vaudeville.

Dr. Pierce, however, grew more serious as the evening progressed, and was strong in his praise of the much defeated, but aggressive team that Kenyon put on the field this season. He introduced Captain Votaw of the '23 squad, who, after a short talk, concluded with a brilliant introduction of Captain-elect Robert J. Hovorka. Hovorka's remarks, though brief, caused him to receive a huge ovation.

Fred Zinn, ardent booster and loyal supporter of Kenyon athletic teams, was next introduced by the President. He informed the students that the Kenyon teams were improving steadily and that he was in no way discouraged with the results of this fall. With the exception of the Baldwin-Wallace game, this season's graph has been unmarred by any descending lines, and Mr. Zinn is of the opinion that the future promises success to Purple teams. He stressed the intellectual side of the training as much as the physical and urged that Kenyon athletes continue to star in the classroom as well as on the field. Mr. Zinn has

(Continued on Page 8)

FROM THE SUBLIME



OHIO STATE OUTCLASSES KENYON QUINTET IN ONE-SIDED MATCH

Purple Weaknesses Displayed

Kenyon basketballers suffered a severe trouncing at the hands of Ohio State University December 8th at Columbus. It was evident that the big State quintet was just "a few too many" for the locals, but surely the write-ups in the Capital City papers were a bit caustic and without doubt underestimated the ability of the Purple five.

The game, however, proved a lot of things to Coach Love's squad and since this disastrous defeat the men have sought to improve the weaknesses that were so apparent. The defence has been materially strengthened and offensive defects have, in a measure, been corrected.

Ohio State established an early lead and did not find it difficult to maintain this advantage. Though the Kenyon team labored under numerous handicaps there were times when the Gambier lads displayed superior floor work.

Coach Love states that his aggregation is steadily improving and that Conference tilts will be a somewhat different story.

The final score was 45 to 9.

GAMBIER CITIZEN AND FORMER PURPLE STAR SELECTS MYTHICAL TEAM

L. H. JACOBS CHOOSES ALL-TIME ELEVEN

For several years there has been some controversy regarding the selection of an All-Time Kenyon football team. Fortunately this year Mr. L. H. Jacobs, who has resided in Gambier for the past forty years and who has been an ardent booster and follower of Kenyon athletics as well as a former backfield star has picked such a team. His selection is no doubt a good one and there is no one in this vicinity better qualified to choose men for berths on the mythical squad.

Mr. Jacobs, so well known to Kenyon men, played football with the big Purple eleven when such teams as Ohio State University and Washington and Jefferson met defeat at the hands of the Gambier gridders.

Following is the team picked by Mr. Jacobs:
Left End Howard Hollanbach, '96
Right End Richard Aubrey, '02
Left Tackle John Boggs, '07
Right Tackle Robert Crosser, '97
Left Guard David Thornberry, '96
Right Guard Kitto Carlisle, '03
Center Benjamin Williams, '93
Left Half Ray Callin, '17
Right Half Carl Coons, '03
Quarterback John Coolidge, '02
Fullback Richard Cuninghame, '02

VERNON COLLEGIANS WIN IN SCRAPPY GAME AT ROSSE HALL

KING DROPS BASKET JUST BEFORE FINAL WHISTLE

Captain Evans and
Remainder of Team
Behave Creditably

The Mount Vernon "Collegians" won a thriller from the Kenyon five at Rosse Hall on December 6th by a 26 to 24 count. Tightening their defense in the second period, they overcame a 17 to 9 lead, racing even with the Purple team until King of Ohio Conference fame scored the winning basket in the last moments of play.

It was Gambier's first opportunity of seeing the Kenyon quintet in action and their playing ability against such an aggregation as the Mount Vernon outfit turned out to be justified the opinions of the large number of fans who witnessed the game.

Schmick and Stansfield, playing at the forward positions, led in the scoring, the former with six points and the latter with eight. Lewis, at left guard, put up a good battle, and Captain "Bud" Evans played his usual stellar game. Reed, at center, for a newcomer on the floor, played in fine form.

King, former Ohio University star, entering as a sub, played a whale of a game for the visitors. Corcoran, at right guard, likewise behaved in a most creditable manner.

Line-up and summary:

Mt. Vernon (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hayes, rf	1	1	0	3
McClure, lf	2	0	1	4
Young, c	1	0	3	2
Corcoran, rg, lg	2	1	1	5
King, rg	6	0	1	12
Friend, lg	0	0	0	0
Kenyon (24)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stansfield, rf	4	0	2	8
Corey, rf	1	1	1	3
Schmick, lf	3	0	4	6
Collins, lf	1	0	0	2
Reed, c	0	0	1	0
Salvin, c	0	0	0	0
Evans, rg	0	1	1	1
Lewis, lg	1	2	2	4
Referee: Beecher; Timekeeper, Critchfield; Score at half, Kenyon 17, Mt. Vernon, 9.				

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REESTABLISHMENT OF COLLEGE GLEE CLUB UNDER CONSIDERATION

HOWARD ALLEN PRESIDES
AT FIRST MEETING

The Kenyon College Glee Club, that institution which has meant so much in the College life of our predecessors, has hopes of being revived. On December 10th, a meeting was held by those interested in such a possibility. Mr. Howard Allen was chosen to preside and a considerable discussion followed as to ways and means of forming a creditable musical organization. Another meeting will take place in the future and it is hoped that the members of this so-called "singing" College will support the attempt to reestablish good vocal music at Kenyon. Our days of musical comedy endeavor are past. Let us at least have an enthusiastic glee club.

COLLEGE MATRICULATES 55 MEMBERS OF THE INCOMING CLASS

On December 5th in the Church of the Holy Spirit the annual Matriculation ceremonies were observed. Following the customary procedure Dr. Pierce explained the significance of the event and the solemn oath was administered to and accepted by the fifty-five new members of the college.

President Pierce spoke briefly on the history of institutions that were established in 1840 under the regime of President Andrews who was also responsible for the Middle Path and the erection of Ascension Hall.

After the exercises in the Chapel the matriculates were conducted to the Library where Dr. Reeves, Faculty Secretary, permitted them to sign the official roll book.

KENYON DAY IN WASHINGTON

The Kenyon men of Washington met in the Governors' Room of the Metropolitan Club on the evening of Kenyon Day—November thirtieth—as guests of the President of the Kenyon Alumni Association, the Hon. Albert Douglas. Besides Mr. Douglas, who presided, there were present the following Kenyon men: Matthew Trimble, George Dudley, Henry Swearingen, John C. Williams, John Cable, Lester Laudick, Alan Goldsmith, Theodore Goldsmith, Samuel Bell and J. J. Dimon.

Kenyon songs were sung, a little business was transacted, and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal reminiscence. The Washington alumni will hold another meeting early in January when Dr. Pierce will be the guest of honor.

J. J. Dimon, Secretary.

GRADUATING CLASS STAGES FIRST OF IN FORMAL PARTIES

The first of a series of informal Senior dances, given in Rosse Hall last Saturday night met with favorable results and the committee in charge assures the college that similar affairs will be staged after the Christmas holidays. Approximately twenty-five couples attended and numerous stags surrounded the circle of dancers.

The success of the dance was due, without doubt to the excellency of the music furnished by THE OHIOANS. This nine piece orchestra composed of Kenyon students and organized this year under the managership of "Jerry" Seymour has contracted for the series of Senior parties. Several engagements have also been arranged for during the Christmas recess in various Ohio cities.

Inasmuch as the graduating class is somewhat in debt the purpose for these dances is indeed evident, however, it is hoped that they may become permanent attractions here at Kenyon. They can only prosper if given the proper support of the entire student body and since Kenyon now boasts of a capable orchestra there seems to be no reason for discontinuing them. Get behind the Seniors in this enterprise and thus help to make this a permanent institution.

The committee in charge of last week's dance will also be responsible for the ones to follow.

PUFF AND POWDER CLUB TO STAGE MODERN FARCE AFTER XMAS VACATION

REHEARSALS WELL UNDER WAY

The Puff and Powder Club is renewing its activities in a new field. Rehearsals for the first of a series of one act plays have been started. It is hoped that these short plays will serve a double purpose. Besides providing an outlet for histrionic endeavor, these plays should be of service in a more material way, that is in reducing the Club debt. The first play which is to be given is entitled "The Pot Boilers," a modern farce. It will probably be presented shortly after the Christmas vacation.

The Club believes that this departure from the field of musical comedy will be agreeable to both college and alumni. "Girl and Music" shows of the kind that have been given during the past few years are not in favor with the majority of Kenyon men nor is there sufficient talent in College to produce such a show this year. If the first playlet is successful it will be followed by others throughout the remainder of the year.

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NATIONAL RANKING OF GRID TEAMS AGAIN UNDERTAKEN BY DR. LOCKERT

Kenyon Professor Selects All-Western Eleven

Local Authority Assigns Workman
Berth On First Team and Places
Petcoff On Second Team.

By DR. LACY LOCKERT

A review of the national football season, when it involves a ranking of the teams, has for some years been a bewildering undertaking. Too many teams today are of approximately the same strength to permit any consistency of performance; for no aggregation can play every week at the top of its game, and each is practically certain to encounter at some time in the season the fatal combination of a strong opponent and an off day. Each year has been so invariably featured by "upsets" that it would be indeed an upset if any season did not produce the usual quota.

The season passed was unusual in the grouping at least, of the upsets. Until nearly the very end, teams had run true to form with a consistency unparalleled for many a year. Only the defeat of Notre Dame by Nebraska had been a great surprise; and it need not have been, for Notre Dame was a rapidly developed team playing a schedule which made a let-down morally certain before long, and sober thought should have suggested already that its early-season victories over undeveloped teams like West Point and Princeton were giving it a higher appraisal than it really deserved. And then, presto!—towards the end of the fall, almost every game shattered anticipations. Colgate beat Syracuse, Lafayette beat Penn, Minnesota swamped Iowa, the shattered Michigan team turned back Minnesota, Cornell barely downed Penn, Washington and Jefferson whipped hitherto undefeated West Virginia, and (most amazing of all) Pittsburgh overwhelmed Penn State.

Yet there remains some thread of logic in this chaos. The truth is that there was a group of institutions in and near Pennsylvania which were so evenly matched that the scale of supremacy varied with each new week. No distinction of strength can be made between Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and W. & J., Penn State and West Virginia were so barely better that the slightest decline made them worse, and Lafayette and Carnegie Tech were in like degree below that level; while West Point, Annapolis, and Dartmouth were in the same general class. The strongest of the lot seems to have been Penn State, who had the better of her tie with West Virginia, was without quarterback Palm and the super-guard Bedenk when Syracuse beat her, and lost to Pittsburgh because apparently Coach Warner finds a Bezdek offensive

just made-to-order for him to shatter. Syracuse looked stronger than Colgate even in defeat.

Meantime, in the Middle West, Illinois and Michigan held a steady course while one rival after another spurted and then dropped back. Iowa started slowly, then looked the most powerful of any, then lost to Michigan through inferior alertness, then went to pieces against Minnesota. Wisconsin nearly beat the crippled Wolverines, who seemed sure prey for fast-forging Minnesota. But in the intervening week between Wisconsin and Minnesota, Michigan had time to reorganize, so was much stronger against the latter foe than against the former; whereas Minnesota wilted when her quarterback was laid out early in the Michigan game. For her adaptability and resourcefulness in the face of discouraging casualties Michigan deserves especial credit. Illinois had the cleaner series of victories, but nearly lost her grip against Ohio State; the Illinois attack depended too much on one man and was badly lacking in deception.

In spite of their harder schedule and therefore more credible performance, Michigan and Illinois hardly looked as strong as the great teams representing the Eastern leaders, Yale and Cornell. Just how good either was, can never be determined, but judging by Cornell's showing against Dartmouth and Yale's against West Point and Princeton, they recalled the great outstanding elevens of years gone by. Cornell, perhaps a trifle stale with too light a schedule, played safe against Pennsylvania, contented to win surely; Yale saved her dynamite for Harvard, only to have it rain-drenched to uselessness.

The Nebraska reverse places Notre Dame definitely below Michigan and Illinois; but on that day Rockne's team was obviously off form. Syracuse and Chicago were powerful elevens, but Syracuse too had her one fatal relapse, and Chicago never rose to the heights for which her material seemed to destine her—a lack of outstanding stars in their high general grade, in harmonious spirit, and too great monotony of play were no doubt contributing factors in her case. Though Minnesota's showing of games won and lost was much better than Wisconsin's, investigation beneath the surface of their records shows them to have been as evenly matched as the tie they played would indicate. A national ranking of the most prominent teams follows:

1 and 2, Yale and Cornell. 3 and 4, Michigan and Illinois. 5, Notre Dame. 6 Syracuse. 7, Chicago. 8, Penn State. 9, West Virginia. 10 and 11, Minnesota and Wisconsin. 12, Nebraska.

After these comes the medley of Pennsylvania and Service teams, complicated by Kansas and Iowa. Prud-

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ence suggests avoidance of a field whereon Angels might well fear to tread. California again had the best team on the Pacific Coast, but of course cannot be rated, since there is no basis for comparison. Vanderbilt had the best team in the South, though the trip to play Texas was too much for her immediately after one to Michigan.

The season was marked by some fine punting and good work by the ends under the kicks, by increasing use of deception and decreasing use of jump shifts, by improved forward-pass plays breaking out of regular formation, and by a general betterment of defense as compared with attack.

An All-American selection will not be attempted in this article; for the

data for it is nearly complete, a few items of information are not yet at hand and a greater distance from the playing season matures the judgment, so that a more accurate choice could be made a little later. An All-Western pick, however, is now possible with substantial correctness; so one is appended which considers both conference and non-conference players. If Uteritz of Michigan had not been injured and retired so early, he would probably have made the first-string quarterback instead of the second. A third backfield, little inferior to the other two, could be composed of Graham of Minnesota at quarter, Martin-eau of Minnesota and Kipke of Michigan at halves, and Taft of Wisconsin at full.

All-Western Football Teams

By Dr. Lacy Lockert

Position	First Eleven	Second Eleven
L.F.	Ecklund, Minnesota	Rokusek, Illinois
L.T.	Below, Wisconsin	Kriz, Iowa
L.G.	McMillin, Illinois	Fleckenstein, Iowa
C	Blott, Michigan	Claypool, Purdue
R.E.	Dilwig, Marquette	Hancock, Iowa
R.T.	Muirhead, Michigan	Petcoff, Ohio
R.G.	Bieberstein, Wisconsin	Abrahamson, Minnesota
Q	Stuhldreher, Notre Dame	Uteritz, Michigan
L.H.	Grange, Illinois	Miller, Notre Dame
R.H.	Workman, Ohio	Noble, Nebraska
F.B.	Levi, Haskell	Leyden, Notre Dame

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ADVICE

A senior, and one who has met with several bitter disappointments lately in going over his credit list with the registrar, takes this opportunity to give the members of the younger classes some infinitely valuable advice. By way of introduction, let me remind you that the duties of a college registrar are many and varied and complex. He must keep on file the preparatory record of every man in college, the record of the work done in college and the grades for such work, and must see that erring students do not stray from the beaten path of the work required for the degree to which they aspire. In the certain words of Roosevelt, "The man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything," so we may justly expect that the registrar may occasionally slip up in some of his many duties, and Jones may come up for graduation in June only to be told that he has not taken his Bible 2 examination, or lacks a semester of required science, or has not removed his preparatory language deficiency, or in some other of the hundred and one requirements for a degree has not qualified. Jones

may also be justly expected to utter dire maledictions, but, verily, his is the fault, for he failed to check up on his credits at the completion of each semester's work.

If you would avoid such heart-rending experience, do as I bid you here: preserve with great care the grade reports that the registrar sends your parents at the end of each semester; be sure that these reports are correct—that you are reported passing in all the subjects you have passed. If there be any discrepancy, the registrar will correct it and send your parents a revised list.

Study the college bulletin and be sure that you understand perfectly the requirements for the degree you wish to receive; talk over these requirements with other men who are preparing for the same degree. Be sure that the work which you elect to take for each semester (by this I mean required subjects and electives) is the work you should take, and that you have not omitted any required subject. In the confusion of registration day the registrar might easily "O. K." your card permitting you to carry a schedule which did not include all the requirements for your year. Also, make it a habit to call at the registrar's office every semester and check up your credit list; keep a credit list of your own, which he will sign for you, and be certain that your list and his list tally in every detail.

Many men lose credits because of the failure of professors to report to the registrar the results of conditional and special examinations. If you have to take such an examination, the professor should be willing to return to you your paper, with the grade marked upon it, and signed by him; a signed statement that you have passed the examination and the work will serve as well. These precautions, much as they may seem like red tape, will be immensely valuable to you if at some future date you and the registrar disagree concerning your credit in that course. In all such matters you will be aiding the registrar and protecting yourself against disappointment. The wise student will read and learn, for I know whereof I speak. Selah.

RADIO POSSIBILITIES ON THE HILL

Through the columns of THE KENYON COLLEGIAN we presume to bring to the attention of those interested in radio telephony a thought concerning the prospects for radio reception and transmission in Kenyon. About a year ago some kind person gave to the college the wherewith to install a receiving outfit. The set was put in, a powerful looking apparatus with a battery of tubes, several dozen batteries, and a mammoth loud speaker. It was installed at the Commons and we supposed that the students would be entertained, as they waited for meals to

be served, by the dulcid sounds of soft music broadcast from near and far. Sometimes it has been so, but more often the radio must compete with the piano, or no one is present who can operate the set, or the set is locked up, or, if it is not locked up, some young experimenter has left the switch in and the battery is run down. The apparatus is hard to tune, moreover, so, even when there are charged batteries, an operator, and an attentive audience, it is often the case that the best that can be inveigled from the depths of the loud speaker is a hissing and a frying, a crackling and a whistling, a shrieking and a roaring, or, at best, tortured strains that are recognizably the efforts of some distant jazz band, but music only by courtesy.

Since it is not agreeable to keep the set locked up, to be operated only by the favored experts who carry the keys, and only when it is convenient for them to operate; and since it has proved even less successful to leave the cabinet open at all times so that anyone may experiment at will with a delicate and expensive machine, subjecting a dozen sensitive V-T tubes to the possibility of being burned out by an over charge of current,—since these plans do not work, we propose another. There is no end to the things of interest which are being broadcast these days—the lectures, the opera, the political debates, the news, and the transatlantic tests; the men in college who are especially interested in the science of radio communication should be those entitled to make use of the set. Some competent person might be secured who would instruct some of the men in the proper use of the apparatus, the care of the batteries, and the best methods of tuning in; these men could in turn pass the instruction on to others who might become interested. On the evening when programs of interest were announced, the radio fans might assemble, arranging to have present at least one man who is in a degree expert in operating the set. There are many objections to the Commons as a place for the location of the radio set; some room in the science departments might be more convenient. We should like to see more use and more intelligent use made of the radio equipment. To this end we propose the formation of a Radio Club, for Kenyon men who are radio enthusiasts. Limited space does not permit the discussion here of the possibilities of such a club, but they will be apparent. Those who are interested in the formation of such a club might drop a card indicating as much to the Radio Department, KENYON COLLEGIAN.

OUR CHOIR

My guest had been singularly silent during the service. He was one of the distinguished sons, returned to the Hill for a brief visit. I had been detailed to act as host to him during the day,

and we had attended the Sunday morning services. When we had left the church, he turned to me and asked, "Why didn't the regular choir sing? I should have thought they would have the regular choir and some special music on a Communion Sunday and a special feast day."

I was a little confused, for I understood. I attempted a reassuring smile and said, "Oh, that was the regular choir, you know; but it never sings special numbers—that is, hardly ever."

He did not seem to be reassured. His face wore that far away look which I have come to know means, when worn by an alumnus, that he is walking again in the Kenyon of his day. He spoke, half to me and half to himself. "Yes, of course," he said, "regular choir, of course. At first I thought that the organ was out of tune—like the old chimes, eh?—but it shouldn't be blamed on the good old organ, for it would be consistent in its discord, but the lack of harmony must be blamed on the choir, for they were now on the key and now off. And they didn't keep time—they didn't keep any time at all. They rushed through several verses of the hymns, then slowed down to a walk, a drag, and slurred the notes as if they were in agony. The stately rhythm of the music of the Church!

"I visited the old college two years ago; the choir sang the same processional, the same recessional, and the same chants, but it sang them better, much better, than they were sung today. Do the boys never learn any new hymns? Are they still singing 'No. 64,' the old Te Deum they called the 'canon ball'?"

"Bill, I came back to Gambier rather hoping to hear something good in the singing line. Yes, I know we'll hear the boys sing after dinner at the Commons, but it is only because I love those old songs so much and am so glad to hear them again that I shall try not to notice that the musical quality isn't the same as it was in the old days. But, Bill, I hoped to hear something good in the Church. We have a fine paid choir at home, but their best effort falls short of the music one heard any Sunday morning in the Church of the Holy Spirit when I was in college. The male voices, young and virile, put a thrill in those old hymns that makes them the grandest music in the world. But I was disappointed this trip, for your choir doesn't do credit to the music it sings. Oh, yes, I'm sure they have the voices—voices don't change much in a good many college generations. But sing without expression. They mumble the words and sing into their hymnals. Bill, do they still have the regular choir practice? And are these the picked singers of the college? Well, if the organ is in tune and the choir is a picked choir, then the fault must lie with—What, Bill, a Glee Club? Yes,

(Continued on Page 5)

ALUMNUS LECTURES IN PHILO HALL ON BASIC ECONOMICS

Allen G. Goldsmith
Attributes Success
To Dr. W. P. Reeves

Practical Benefits
Clearly Defined By
Spirited Speaker

On Monday, December 10th, a lecture on "Basic Economics" was given in Philo Hall by Mr. Allen G. Goldsmith, '11, who is identified with the Western Europe Division of the Department of Commerce at Washington. Mr. Goldsmith first stated that he owed his present success to Dr. W. P. Reeves who taught him never to use a two syllable word where a one syllable word would suffice.

The speaker stated that the science of Economics was the basis for all current events and that life is divided into two factors—an Economic conception and a Spiritual conception. The Economic conception is probably the most important as it is always essential, whereas the latter concerns only the "man with a full stomach." In the business world, the average man looks only to his own industry while the truly successful manager is a fundamentally an economist. Mr. Goldsmith remarked that since Economics is the basis for all business, the Department of Commerce has extensively used Economics in all developments of American industry. No less important is Economics in government, he maintained, and he explained that the tragic condition of Europe was due to the lack of real statesmen who found their beliefs on an economic basis. The present strife over Great Britain's Protective Tariff was caused by Premier Baldwin's simple statement to the effect that "British Industry must be protected." If, before making this statement, the Premier had analyzed it on a basis of economics, he would have seen the entanglements which would eventually result.

Mr. Goldsmith closed by saying that the eighteen men under him in the Department of Economics were instructed to abolish "hot air" and "big words" and to give their reports in clear and concise simple English. He assured his audience that therefore the Department of Commerce at Washington was in reality working on Dr. Reeves's fundamental suggestion.

Kenyon visitors and returning alumni will be given an opportunity to witness the whole routine of college activities. There will of course be the Senior Commencement dance, the singing on the Path, division banquets, and in addition to these events, a Conference baseball game will be scheduled. The complete program will be announced in the next number of this paper.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
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Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

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For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory—by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

OUR CHOIR

(Continued from Page 4)

I belonged in my day, and we made a holiday tour. But you need a glee club here much less now than you need a choir; the time and effort you put into getting up a program will be misdirected. Spend that energy on the Church music, Bill; learn a new hymn or two and a new chant, and learn to sing those you do sing with some spirit and refinement!

"I'm going to be back on the Hill in June. More than half of the members of my class have promised to be back for the Centennial celebration. And, Bill, sing ye never so well at the Commons or on the path, the visitors are going to judge the college music by the singing at the church services. Those mauve gowns are one of the worth while traditions, and you should

educate the boys who wear them to live up to the famous old Kenyon tradition for good music."

"Bosh," I said under my breath, "these alumni all get off the same line

of gaff. Old traditions! Good old days! Bosh."

But I somehow felt that I had just heard spoken to me great gobs of shining, crystal truth.

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CENTENNIAL CHATTER

The director of the Kenyon Centennial Pageant, Mr. J. L. Smith, requests that an Epilogue be written by an alumnus.

It is hoped that this appeal will be met with hearty response. There are alumni who have done good things in verse; and there are others equally capable with this opportunity. Manuscripts should be limited to fifty lines. Blank verse might do, but it is beset with snares; the heroic couplet lends itself more easily to the requirements of spoken lines where a more obvious

form and occasional emphasis are desirable.

Manuscripts should be submitted not later than April 15th.—the earlier the better. A synopsis of the Pageant as planned may be had at President Pierce's office.

W. P. Reeves,
Chairman, Pageant Committee

"Make your reservations and avoid the rush" is the slogan that should be observed by alumni who are planning on coming back to the Hill this June for the big Centennial celebration. From all indications Gambier will be crowded to capacity and while every effort is being put forth to accommodate a record crowd, there is bound to be some disappointments.

Dr. Allen, chairman of the Housing committee, has arranged to fill every available space in the divisions with cots and in addition to this has reserved every room possible in the village to prevent profiteering. It is also probable that the Tourist Camping grounds near Mt. Vernon will be used by alumni and visitors who wish to brave the elements of nature.

Some of the old grads who have not been on the Hill for sometime will be amazed at the changes which have taken place on the campus. Leonard Hall, nearing completion, with Old Kenyon and Hanna Hall complete the rough rectangle. The road down the Hill to Benson field which was so popular with daredevil autoists has been closed and is now merely a foot path. Just south of the Hill and close to the railroad the new centralized heating plant raises its tall stack to the sky.

SCIENTISTS MAINTAIN PROSPEROUS BEGINNING

The Science Club has held a number of interesting and enjoyable meetings this year. Most of the papers read thus far have been of that nature which instructs without being tiresomely technical. The Faculty has been well represented at every meeting and the Club feels that it has at last become an organization which has real value in promoting scientific thought and study outside the realms of the text-book.

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SIXTEEN VARSITY LETTERS TO BE AWARDED SOON

Four Letter Men Leave In June

Sixteen members of the Kenyon football squad will receive their block "K"'s for work on the gridiron this fall. Of this number, four will be lost through graduation.

The list includes:

Captain Frank M. Votaw, Akron; Captain-elect Robert J. Hovorka, Lakewood; S. Edward Rybak, East Cleveland; John W. McClain, Marion; Frederick M. Tabor, Cleveland; Alexander R. Jones, Salem; Walter H. Blocher, Massillon; Joseph F. Dickson, Fremont; Morris L. Salvin, Middletown, Conn.; Harry W. Dailey, Danville; Robert B. Harris, Marquette, Mich.; Andrew W. Somerville, Dallas, Texas; Patrick A. Mulvey, Zanesville; Charles E. Whipple, Toledo; George E. Dickinson, Ashtabula; Fred K. McCarthy, Cincinnati.

Of this number, Votaw, Blocher, Salvin and Somerville have played their last game and will leave Kenyon in June.

FROSH DON GREEN CAPS AND SALUTE SUPERIORS WITH SHRILL WHISTLE

The long expected Frosh caps arrived during the Thanksgiving recess and were put on sale as soon as college reopened. The yearlings responded to a man and soon every head was covered with a verdant top piece. However, the caps are beginning to become scarce and whether they are being collected for memory books or held back just for a reserve supply in case of emergency is a perplexing question. When the "cap hunting" season opened there was plenty of game, but the freshmen are slowly beginning to realize that "a hat in the hand is worth two in somebody's trunk."

The whistling team has been having a steady workout and is coming around in fine shape. It is predicted that by Christmas every member of the class will be able to at least give a fair resemblance of a whistle at the approach of a sophomore or upperclassman.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1924

Oct. 4—Case*
Oct. 11—Muskingum
Oct. 18—Open
Oct. 25—Ohio University.
Nov. 1—Mt. Union
Nov. 8—St. Xavier
Nov. 15—Reserve
Nov. 22—Baldwin-Wallace*
*At Home.

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Edwin Worley

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NO ACTION TAKEN BY FACULTY ON ALLEN BILL

PROPOSITION PASSES ASSEMBLY BY FAIR MAJORITY

In the College catalogue one reads something to the effect that one of the virtues of Kenyon is the fact that the students make their own amusement. It is stated in such a way that the natural inference is that the entire student body acts together; that the chief sources of social intercourse are the activities involving most of the college. It does not take long after one arrives on the Hill to realize that he has gleaned a false impression. He finds that he does make a large proportion of his own amusement. But he also finds—with a tinge of regret that there is no institution or organization that requires and receives the unanimous support and interest of the whole student body. The logical place to look for such a thing is the Student Assembly. It has been sadly lacking.

However, on Thursday, Nov. 23, the Special meeting called in the interest of the dignified Honor committee broke over the old tradition of doing nothing that would indicate that anyone had any interest in any thing and was entered into by practically everyone. The most indecorous conduct imaginable

was the order of the meeting. It was simply sca-a-a-andalous, as Professor Waterhouse would say, and pales into oblivion the action of the Assembly during the famous debate of Pennell versus Ulrey in regard to Dormitory Committee representation from Bexley last year.

The mighty conflagration started from a small flame ignited by a spark of thought in some ingenious brain,—worthy of veneration. The thought was that, it being inconsistent with the conduct of gentlemen to rise before daybreak, the regular schedule should be moved back an hour with chapel at 8:45, first class at 9:00, lunch at 1:20 and dinner at 6:30. The proposition was offered first in the Senior English class where mighty reasoning was applied and material brought out relevant to both pro.— and con.—. From then on the college was a house divided.

When the matter was mentioned in the Assembly a storm broke loose that shook old Ascension to its very foundations. The Conservatives bellowed out, "Give us that old time schedule, it's good enough for us," while the Progressives sang, "The old time schedule it is not worth a damn," or, "Give us that 8:45 chapel," all completely lost in a pandemonium of wild acclamations of varied phraseology and little or no purpose. All efforts of the President to preserve or restore order availed nothing until the first wave had spent itself. Then followed a hotly contested debate finished up by Lorenz, Messenger, and Mell who, continuing to harangue after all was over, carried the house before them. Again the hall became like Bedlam filled with shouts and songs. The vote was then taken and the Allen Bill passed with a fair majority. The Allen Bill proposed that the college faculty be petitioned to change the existing schedule to the one stated above.

The only other action taken in the meeting was the passing of the constitutional amendment proposed by the Honor Committee providing for two representatives from each class.

Mr. Torrence delivered a powerful but fruitless oration on the dangers of smoking in Ascension.

Meeting adjourned.

HOVORKA UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF 1924 DELEGATION

Robert J. Hovorka, '24, was unanimously elected captain of the 1924 football team at a meeting of the letter men preceding the annual football banquet on December 14th.

The unanimous selection of "Bob," star tackle for the past seasons, and wearer of two Kenyon letters, came as a token of appreciation of his strenuous efforts on the Kenyon gridiron. For two seasons he has held down the tackle berth to perfection, and it is a known fact that his end of the line was

the most feared by opposing backfields.

Hovorka is a junior in the college, and a resident of Lakewood, Ohio.

Kenyon's eleven will be strengthened by the advent of his brother, Frank, who will probably enter Kenyon next fall. He was chosen by Cleveland football critics as center for the All-Senate eleven this fall, and bids forth to follow the footsteps of his older brother. If he comes anywhere near being as good a player as Bob, he will be a welcomed addition to the Kenyon squad.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOOTBALL BANQUET CONCLUDES 1923 ACTIVITIES

(Continued from First Page)

seen practically every Kenyon football game since 1908, with the exception of those during the War, and has always been a keen observer of Kenyon athletics.

Dr. Lacy Lockert gave a short historical sketch of Kenyon teams since his advent to the Hill, and stated that next year's eleven looked better than that of last year. He concluded by wishing the 1924 delegation a most successful season.

H. J. Jacobsen, 1923 manager, expressed his sincere appreciation of his pleasant associations with the team and Director Wiper.

Dr. Allen, chairman of the executive committee, was next in line and in mathematical terms expressed his high esteem of those behind the team and the squad itself.

Dr. W. P. Reeves, president and a member for more than twenty years of the Ohio Athletic Conference, stated that he cared more about the calibre of the men representing the college on athletic teams than the number of victories or defeats registered. He also remarked that Kenyon athletes are educated, and not imported by wholesale as is the case in numerous other institutions.

The Freshman squad was given a hearty applause as they were called upon by President Pierce to rise and give Kenyon students an opportunity to see them in different attire. "Bob" Harris and Fred McCarthy made a sale as is the case in numerous other to the occasion.

Athletic Director Wiper, the last and perhaps the most conspicuous speaker on the program, urged the athletes to place their college classroom work first and next devote their time and energy to athletics. He expressed his pleasure in coaching the Kenyon team and stated that the past season would be easy to improve upon, and prophesied a more prosperous future. He concluded by asking prospective football material to start training for 1924.

At the close of the banquet THE THRILL seemed a bit more thrilling than usual.

H. C. Stoye

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