9-20-1909

Kenyon Collegian - September 20, 1909

Follow this and additional works at: http://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian

Recommended Citation
"Kenyon Collegian - September 20, 1909" (1909). The Kenyon Collegian. 1470.
http://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1470

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.
Kenyon 8—Otterbein 6

What looked at first like a run-away for Kenyon turned into a hard fought contest and although Kenyon at no time was in danger of losing to Otterbein, our team had to play the limit to pull out ahead. During the first half Kenyon gained at will and had no difficulty at all in holding Otterbein’s rushes. In the first half on the very first play Kenyon by clever forward pass made a touchdown and a few minutes after did succeed in working a fake pass kick. Williams went over for the first touchdown of the game. Henry missed goal.

Spurred on by this early advantage Kenyon rushed the ball right down the field for another touchdown, but it was discovered that the Otterbein center had held the ball and was brought back. On the next play Lord booted the ball over for the first place kick of the year. At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 0 in Kenyon’s favor.

Kenyon started the second half with instructions to depend entirely on straight football and no time did we try either a forward pass or an outside kick. Otterbein early in the second half found a weak place in our line and they hammered that place until the last minute of the game when for the first touchdown Otterbein has scored on us in years. Saunders kicked goal.

Shortly after this Bentley went into the game and it seemed to relax the team up for they were headed straight for another touchdown when time was called. Line up and summary:

Kenyon

AxteII .............. Rogers-Resler
J. Cable .................. L. T.
Sieghrist (e) .............. Hartman
Bland .................. Bailey
Cook .................. Lamberti
C. Cable .................. Menkes
Mason-Reinheimer .................. Wagner
Young .................. Saunders
Henry .................. Matis
Williams-Bentley .................. Weaver
Lord .................. Ditmore

Touchdowns—Henry, Ditten. Place kicks—Lord, Saunders.

Kenyon 26—East High 0

On September 20th, East High of Columbus, made their customary trip to Kenyon and met their customary defeat. Kenyon near the very last of the game happened to pass the ball against the rules of the game because up to that time the team had not played very good ball but all doubles were dispelled by the way the team played. Although a couple of Kenyon’s stars were out of the game and a number of green men were in the line up, we had no difficulty in bettering last year’s score.

The line showed up in good shape and the fast High School line was made through the center. As early as possible Kenyon’s line started the first down and the line showed its aggressiveness for no breaking through and blocking East’s punts. Williams and Dunn did the best work for the new men while all the old men showed up well.

Line up and summary:

Kenyon 26. Columbus East High 0

AxteII-Carroll .................. Kerr
L. E.
Sieghrest (c) .............. Stevenson
Southworth, Lawrence .................. Kelley
L. G.
Bland .................. Lawrence (c)
J. Cable-Cooko .................. Eichen
R. G.
C. Cable-Hayward .............. Selby
Mason-Reinheimer .............. Thomas
R. E.
Weaver .................. Carroll
Q.
Henry .................. Westwater-Bradley
H.
Williams-Young .................. Johnson-Bradford
T. H.
Lord-Dunn .................. Chamberlain
F.


KENYON 11—O. W. U. 0

On October 9th Kenyon defeated her old rival, Wesleyan University by a score of 11 to 0. Although we won a splendid victory it was closely fought for the third play of the game Half Back Dunn was taken out with a broken ankle. Dunn had had luck all through the present season for in one of the early games he severely injured his knee. His injury will be a hard blow to our chances this year for he had been counted on a great deal by Coach Pierce.

With some teams the disabling of one of their stars at the very start of the game would have been disastrous but Kenyon never weakened a second but went right shod and within a very few minutes scored the first touchdown of the game. Lord missed goal. Soon after this on account of repeated penalties Wesleyan got the ball very close to Kenyon’s goal line but their attack was soon repulsed and at no time after that was there any danger.

Kenyon’s attack was splendid until they reached Wesleyan’s twenty yard line but after they got that close they seemed to weaken for time after time after the Kenyon backs would carry the ball right down under the shadow of the goal only to lose it when a touchdown seemed certain. Our line performed much better than in the Otterbein game but still some weakness there and this must be corrected before the Cleveland games.

Kenyon’s training was beginning to show for towards the end of yesterday’s game Kenyon was getting stronger while Wesleyan seemed about ready to quit. In the second half Quarterback Young and the other backs brought the ball down close enough to try for a place kick many times but all our efforts were in vain. After Wesleyan had retained the ball on one of our attempted kicks toward the end of the game they tried one of their few forward passes which they used but this was blocked and Captain Sieghrest picked up the ball and carried it twenty yards for a touchdown. Lord kicked goal.

All of the new men on the team showed up well and it looks now as if last year’s stars will not be missed as much as was expected. Young, at end, is developing into an excellent field general and his offensive work has been splendid. AxteII, at end, makes us forget some of the former stars and his aggressiveness makes him an exceptionally valuable man. Hayward and Williams are both doing splendid work while Lord at full is developing fast. The old men are up to the standard and no doubt when the big games come around time will show better form even than last year.

Line up and summary:

Kenyon 11. Wesleyan 0

AxteII-Carroll .................. McDowell
L. E.
J. Cable-Cooko .................. Patterson
L. T.
Sieghrest (c) .............. Little
L. G.
Bland .................. Baker (e)
C. Cable-Cook .................. Davis (e)
R. G.
Hayward-Mason .................. Hicks (e)
R. T.
Mason-Reinheimer .................. Levaner
R. E.
Young-Weaver .......................... Ruthlin-Austin
B.

(Foot Ball Continued on Page 5)

COLLEGE NEWS

TENNIS

The tennis team for the college year of 1909-10 has already been at work and Blakely White has been elected captain. The team will be badly crippled by the loss of last year’s captain, F. W. Carr, and of Geo. Southworth. The loss of Captain Carr is an especially heavy one as his work on the courts last year gained for Kenyon the title of State Intercollegiate Tennis Championship in singles events. During the past summer Carr was also runner-up in both the Illinois and the Ohio state events.

The new men on the team are looking forward to a successful season for with two men, White and Allen, and Saunderson and Whiting whom to build a team, together with new men eligible from the Freshman class, there is every reason to believe that our Alma Mater can gain honors again on the tennis courts. A fall tournament is being planned for the college title and a collegiate match has been arranged between Blakely White and Kenyon to be played in Gambier in October.

FRESHMEN MINISTRELS

Each fall seems new faces on the "Old Hill," but the number, this year, was somewhat fewer than in years past. And the looks of that bunch are such as to give no one any idea that it was such an aggregation, until they made their final exhibition at the Rose Hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 16.

Nothing was ever seen like it. Blackened and trembling, they reminded the onlooker of the days of slavery, as they advanced to the old tune of "Weh," and took their places in that dusky and ancient form. However, before the programme was fairly under way, every man realized that he was not among the good old Southern entertainers, but only just a common bunch of freshmen.

President H. S. Philips was chosen interlocutor, but he proved a failure and after "passing down the line," the "comedy" was recalled and Freshman Kroehlne, much to his sorrow, was called to the place of honor. While he did not altogether satisfy his audience, he was permitted, with frequent "gentle" reminders, to fill the place during the evening.

Freshman Housick opened the evening's entertainment and the audience provided the mysterions, noises, and an unmanageable bicycle came near playing
hove with the Sophomores. Freshman Wonders satisfied the audience by his solo, and as a re-

talt escaped the personal dancing and musical numbers but on the whole it was tiresome and an

opposing line of all the upper classmen to exercise themselves was appreciated. Fresh-

men, you have another chance, so make good.

President of the Oratorical Association—H. S. Lybarger.

President of the Philomathian Lit. Society—President of the No Pi Ruppa Lit Society—

Editor-in-Chief of Collegian—W. J. Blane.

Business Manager—C. M. Cable.

President of the Junior Class—H. S. Lybarger.

President of Sophomore Class—L. H. Russell.

President of Freshman Class—F. W. Fay.

The CANE BUSH

The annual cane rush took place this year, September 13. The freshmen won by the score of 23 to 5.

The rules committee made one vital change in the rules of the proceeding year. The cane, in stead of being in possession of the freshmen at the opening of the rush, is now composed of the lines of sophomores and freshmen, who were drawn up in single opposing lines two hundred feet apart. The rush began at the sound of the referee's whistle. Thus, each side got the same start for the cane. A few men from both sides reached the cane almost at the same time, closely followed by their supporters. The freshmen greatly outnumbered the sophomores and when time was called the class of 1938 had earned the right to have their numerals carved on the old historic piece of wood. All through the rush, a clean sportsmanship attitude was taken by both classes. The roughness was at a minimum, and the rush will be remembered as one of the best and most interesting of those held in recent years.

CLASS MEETINGS

Two meetings of the Senior class were held. At the first meeting the regular election of officers of the year 1909-10 was held. The following officers were elected:

President, H. S. Lybarger. Vice President, A. L. Sackett.

Secretary, A. I. Hardy.

Treasurer, H. G. C. Martin.

Historian, L. F. Emerine.

Assistant Manager, W. J. Blane.

At a later meeting of the class Mr. Wiseman, manager of the 1900 Reville, made his report. Mr. Emerine was then elected assistant manager of the Reville in place of Mr. E. Southworth, left college. Plans were also laid for giving a Senior play sometime in December.

Junior Class Meeting

The first meeting of the class of 1911 was held in the English room, Sept. 27. The following officers were elected:

President, L. H. Russell. Vice President, Everett Sander-

son.

Secretary, A. D. Farquhar.


Assistant Manager, R. C. Milspaugh.

At the class of 1912 held a meeting in Hill's Hall on October 18. An election of officers was held which resulted as follows:

President—E. C. Dempsey.

Vice President—C. T. Williams.

Secretary—H. R. Doyne.

Treasurer—W. W. Watson.

Co. Chairman—M. C. Cable.

The class of 1912 held a meeting in Hill's Hall on October 18. An election of officers was held which resulted as follows:

President—E. C. Dempsey.

Vice President—C. T. Williams.

Secretary—H. R. Doyne.

Treasurer—R. W. Watson.

Toastmaster—H. Dunn.

Historian—Philip Porter.

Freshman Class Meeting

The class of 1913 held a meeting for the election of class officers on September 27th. Mr. Wonders was elected temporary class president. The following officers for the year were elected:

Fay, president.

Sikes, vice president.

Field, secretary.

Wonders, treasurer.

Sikes, toast master.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Cane Club has not organized as yet. Unless something is done soon the wintry days will make this branch of sport too uncomfortable to be enjoyed.

Rollies like that at the bonfire held before the Otterbein game are a very good thing. Even if they don’t do anything else give rise to an outburst of Kenyon spirit which should gladden the hearts of all her sons.

Such rallies used to be a regular part of the program of the big game but in these times it seems that we would like to see the good old custom started again. There are many strange influences at work during that first week and a good rally serving to show that after all we are sons of “Old Kenyon” would be fine.

It looks good to see the faces of the Bradley men again and we are glad to know the institution at the other end of the path has started on another prosperous year.

The Biology class has again started on its year with the same alacrity as the previous. These excursions constitute one of the pleasant features of a very pleasant course.

From the looks of the new freshmen we have a fair share of our fair sex. It is hard to believe that as a matter of time till some class has the poor first year men wearing women’s bonnets. Each class should strive to surpass its predecessor in the oddity and dard of its selection. We wonder what 1914 will have to wear?

Cheesman season is on and “nuts to crack” may be found all over the campus.

The grass on the east side of the middle path has taken a fine start. We hope the college men will re-

main to keep off of it during the latter months because it may have a good start again in the spring.

The Sterling Room informal re-

ceptions are good things in every way and the Collegian hopes by their interest and attendance, the college men will make it possible for them to be kept up through the winter.

We are glad to see the tennis courts in such general use this fall. A fine opportunity for out-

door exercise and pleasure has been neglected in past years by not getting them in shape at the opening of the year.

The old house opposite Hanson Hall has long been an eye sore and a blot on the campus. There is now no longer any use for it and the Collegian hopes to see it torn down or remodeled in the near future.

The 1910 Reville Board is al-

ready ready at work. Mr. Wood is editor-in-chief and Mr. C. M. Cable business manager. We con-

gratulate the class of 1911 on the selection of two such able men to manage their annual.

Robert Clark, ’08, E. A. Dun-

ton, ’06, W. C. Russell, ’06, Samuel Cureton, ’08, G. C. Jones, ’09, J. M. Daniels ex-’11, and W. G. Curtis ex-’11 were in Gambier for a few days at the opening of college.

“Bill” Adams, Brigham.

“Barby” Edy and Ed South-

worth visited the “Hill” at the opening of the school year.

“Pat” O’Farrell, ’09, it teach-

ing and coaching at the Huhn School in Spokane, Washington. It is a pleasure to hear of the letters which he sends home, which shows that he is not throwing away his work but is making the most of his college.

“Briz” Brigham, ’09, is going to study medicine in Cincinnati. He shall do well for it is said that he will be a good doctor if he can fix fellows up as well as he did to break them up on the gridiron.

George Southworth, ’09, is in business in Nebraska but frequently writes for information about the foot ball team.

Robt. Bowen Brown, ’01, is with the Fleischner Company of Camel, Ohio.

Richard William Brouse, ’11, is with the Goodrich Rubber Co. in Akron, O.

William Percy Van Tuyle is in attendance in the Law Department of the University of Michigan.

Earl Chrippen, ’11, is at the Case School of Applied Science.

James Lewis Cunningham, ’09, is with the Cleveland Tanning Co.

William Henry King, ’09, is with the Dean Kite Crockery Co. in Cincinnati, O.

Walter Clark Darling, ’11 has a good position with the Royal Tourist Automobile Co., Cleveland, O.

V. A. Coolidge, ’09, is in the lumber industry in Ontario, Canada.

P. B. Barber, ’09, is in the lumber business in Indiana.

Jas. R. Cassil, ’09, is teaching in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

R. D. Metzger, ’09, is teaching in Rockport, Kentucky. In a letter to the Collegian “Metz” sends the following synopsis:

The Glee Club is an institution so fully “Kenyon” in every respect and the mere mention of its name should interest every lover of good music and good times. This then, is a pleasing subject and as such is in order, “that the trip is several months off.”

Among Kenyon’s many traditions there is none which has a stronger claim than that which demands that her Glee Club shall be peerless. The art of singing, in some way or other, is an art which every true son of Philander Chase must sooner or later, become efficient in, for his own good and that of others. In athletics, it may be truly said that a man works nobly and unselfishly for his college. There is little pleasure for a man in foot ball for instance outside of the fact that it gives him a knowledge of having done his duty to his team and college. This is a great re-


tertainment and pays him well for work and often physical suffering, but the pleasure derived from belong-

ing to a college glee club is more perfectly expressed.

A trip, such as is taken by the musical clubs of Kenyon College,
every spring defies description. It would be folly to attempt to tell the men of the Freshman class why they should want to make such a trip, but here is a club, for which all Kenyon men are eligible, which surpasses, in its wealth of resources, any other institution in the college.

Last year the trip was a great success, the clubs were well received everywhere and the concerts were good. This year the trip can be even better. The Freshman class is larger and judging from the singing given at the minstrel show, there should be many 1913 men able to "make good." The choir also has brought to light several good voices that were not heard in the club last year. Another reason why this trip should be a greater success this year than last is the intention to start earlier and not be so far behind the Eastern clubs in the date of appearance. Glee Club concerts seem to be more in season, in late winter rather than in early Spring. Moreover, last year's itinerary, while a good one on the whole, included two places that were somewhat chilly. This year a southern trip is talked of which will include Cincinnati. The alumni of the Queen City are noted for their loyalty and they desire to show it in supporting Kenyon's organizations.

Perhaps some, who cannot sing, can play mandolins. The mandolin club will begin practising early in November and will welcome candidates who play beside mandolins any orchestral instruments, such as the flute, 'cello etc. Ability to read notes, while of great value, is not necessary to start right now to practice whether you play "by ear" or by note. The warning has come early. Be ready when the trials begin.

We publish herewith a list of the officers of the student organizations at Kenyon together with the names of the men filling these offices for the coming year. This has never been done before in the Collegian but we trust that this list may prove of interest to the alumni and undergraduate body of Kenyon College:

President of Assembly— W. J. Bland
Vice President— A. B. White
Secretary— L. F. Emerine
Treasurer— Dr. L. H. Walton

Base Ball Captain— A. B. White
Base Ball Manager— B. H. Rheinheimer
Basket Ball Captain— R. A. Bentley
Basket Ball Manager— L. H. Russell
Track Captain— E. M. Mason

Tennis Captain— A. B. White
Tennis Manager— R. M. Watson
Leader of the Glee Club— W. R. McGowatt
Manager of the Glee Club— W. A. Thomas

The Executive Committee— Dr. W. P. Reeves, chairman, R. B. Harter, A. L. Sackett, R. A. Bentley, R. T. Young, Secretary, W. F. Tunks, Dr. L. B. Walton, Treasurer, A. H. Hardy.


The Lecture Course Committee— M. H. Wiseman, W. J. Bland, A. D. Pasquhar, A. R. White, C. B. Seft.

Harcout

With the opening of Harcourt Place School on Wednesday, Sept. 23d, Gambler only waits the opening of Belexy, to be started in its academic year of 1909-10. Many improvements have been made in and about the Ivy-covered buildings, the most notable being, perhaps, the extension north and south of the main veranda.

While Harcourt is not connected scholastically with Kenyon, the social bond between the two institutions is very close and Kenyon men watch with interest and pleasure its steady advance.

With the exception of changes in the departments of French and German and the advent of Mrs. E. T. Wilson who will teach singing, the faculty will remain as last year.

Besides the students who will pursue the course leading to the Harcourt Certificate of Graduation, a course complete in itself, there will be several who are preparing to enter Veasar and Wellsley.

Belexy Hall

The Theological Seminary opened on Tuesday, October fifth, with the service of opening prayer. The number of students and candidates for "Holy Orders" will be nearly the same as last year. Those men who were graduated in the spring being the only ones who will not return.

Messrs. Crawford, Jones, Burton and Hadley will compose the entering class of 1912.

Colburn Hall, the Theological Library, has been painted and its floors treated.

The interior of Belexy has not yet been remodeled but the Belexy alumni and men interested in the welfare of the college, are making every effort to complete the sum necessary for the carrying out of this remodeling. The subject was brought up and discussed at the Belexy Alumni breakfast in June and a subscription list was started, also committees were appointed to further the plans.

THE THEOBACON

Pipes, Cigars and Cigarettes

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

207 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

The Meat Store.

FRESH . . . SALT . . . MEATS

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Orders Delivered Promptly.

L. C. SMITH, Gambler.

Walk-Over Shoes

FOR KENYON MEN.

The Up-to-Date Shoe Store. Repairing Neatly Done.

L. H. JACOBS, GAMBIER.

THE BAKERY

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hot and Cold Luncheon, Fancy Groceries,


STOYLE & JACOBS, Prop.

GAMBIER.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Published every ten days during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

BOARD OF EDITORS
Editor in Chief—WILLIAM JOHN BLAND, ’10
Associate Editors—H. S. LYMAN, ’10
W. T. KINDER, ’11
H. W. WOOD, ’11
R. A. WEAYE, ’12
R. M. WATSON, ’12
W. A. THOMAS, ’12
Business Manager—C. M. CABLE, ’12
Assistant Manager—P. FORSTER, ’12
Alumni Editors—A. E. TAYLOR, ’06
Reporters—MESSRS. FARQUHAR, GOLDSMITH, MINTIRE, WILLIAMS, HECKE

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

Subscription—One Dollar and a Half per Year.

Annual Subscription—Single Copies, Fifteen Cents.

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

Press The Revolutionary Publishing Co., Mt. Vernon, O.

The opening of the year finds Kenyon still on the upward march of prosperity. Sounded by a loyal son of Kenyon at the alumni luncheon last June is more than coming true. A large freshman class, good football prospects and above all an abundance of that spirit for which old Kenyon is famous, all give ground for happiness to her sons. We all look forward to another successful year added to the long honor roll of the College "On the Hill."

Along with the change in the style of the Collegian, several minor changes have been made in its policy. A regular calendar of future events of interest to Kenyon's sons, both undergraduate and alumni, will be published in each issue. It is hoped that this will be of especial service to the alumni, who have part of their vacation to spend "On the Hill."

They can then arrange to make these visits coincide with games, and other college events of interest to them.

Another change is that in the Editorial board. Coming out so much more often the Collegian naturally will require a larger staff. However in order to prevent the active board of associates, editors from becoming unwieldy all new men on the staff will first become reporters with no vote in the direction of the policy of the paper. After a reporter has demonstrated his capacity by service he may then be elected an associate editor.

Attention is called to the Collegian list which has been placed on the tree beside the bulletin board. News contributions which may be of interest to Collegian readers are solicited from all men in college.

The Board must apologize for the lateness of the first number of the Collegian. The innumerable difficulties arising from a complete change of policy in the paper are accountable for the delay. It shall be our aim to have the Collegian in the hands of its readers strictly on time in the future.

We have at Kenyon like to think that of all the traditions and customs which have been passed down to us from former years, only the best and most wholesome have been retained. There is, in our opinion, an influence exercised at least by the upper classes which is directed toward preserving certain new and insinuating innovations of the college life here on the Hill.

Among these "innovations" if the term may be used, there is the custom of annual "breaking up" of a certain class whose time and place of meeting no doubt have been invited introduction. This custom, it does not as yet deserve the name tradition, is of comparatively recent origin and its conception and execution can only be described by the use of the adjective "insane."

This year however matters took a different course and in carrying out the affair the person of one of our professors was subjected to an indignity, the like of which was a trust that the Hill will never again witness.

When a crowd of new men who have not yet caught the spirit of Old Kenyon, suspect by another class of men most of whom have either not, altohough living a year in company of Kenyon men, caught the spirit of the Hill or who desire to set it at naught—when such men perform a "stunt" such as took place on the night of October sixth, the rest of the college should and we hope will cause these two classes to apologize to the member of the faculty in question, and moreover see to it that such a thing shall not occur in Kenyon College again.

The new year gives assurance of greater success all along the line. With joy in our hearts we welcome our two sons, Mr. Bemin Price, back to the Hill. It is with confidence that we watch the new men, learning the royal game of football under their able tutor. With how great an interest do we admire the veterans who have returned. Yet, men of Kenyon, the reputation of last year can give us claim to no victories this year. On the contrary, we shall be fought the harder for this very reason, and if we would raise our Alma Mater's athletic prestige to the height it attained in the past, every last man who plays football must get out on the field and work hard to make the team. The varsity needs opposition in its defense and we look to the freshmen to give the first team the line practice they can get in no other way. Let us send a team in Cleveland and to worth the money we return each time to a bonfire.

Among other changes in The Collegian, we call attention to one which we hope will arouse the interest of all, especially our alumni and subscribers. Beginning in this issue there will appear a special page made up entirely of clipping from Kenyon Collegians and newsmen of the past. In the richness of the past and the number and character of its traditions, Kenyon stands at the top of Ohio Colleges. The editors feel that all her sons will be glad of this opportunity to refresh themselves in Kenyon lore. The perusal of the old volumes of the Reveille and The Collegian and the Advance, under which name The Collegian was for a time printed, is well worth the time of any student. But all of us have neither the time nor the inclination to wade through these dusty old files. Therefore The Collegian will print such extracts of most interest to our readers.

The Collegian this year under goes a radical change. The staff has been increased to include an advertising manager, and this office together with the vacations on the editorial staff will be filled soon. The paper itself will be in the future the kind you now hold. The reason for this is that the old style of Collegian was too expensive to keep out of debt with the limited patronage it had. It will now be published every ten days on the tenth, twentieth and thirtieth of each month.

The board of editors extend invitations to the alumni who have anything they wish to publish, to send the matter to the board. And we ask every Kenyon man to contribute his share of interesting news items that may come his way.

The Kenyon Button.

Last year it was urged and adopted that a uniform and distinctive Kenyon Button be secur ed and worn by the fellows. The matter seems to have been forgotten. The Buttons which were made in the fall of last year have not as yet made their appearance. This is a matter which may seem trivial on the face of it but it deserves more consideration than has yet been shown by the student body this year. As matters now stand the buttons worn and offered for sale appear in every shape and color, from an indecipherable monogram to a severely plain K. The advantages of a uniform are self evident and need no exposition. The proposition should and we believe will receive the attention and serious consideration of all the undergraduates. The Freshman class could inaugurate the idea by purchasing the button decided upon by last year's committee.

EXCHANGES

President King of Oberlin will have a year's leave of absence this year. He will travel extensively in India, China and Japan. This year Oberlin is increased and there are now over 2,000 enrolled in the various departments. Oberlin followed Kenyon's lead and this year they are going to have all examinations under the honor system.

President Benton of Miami is another Ohio president who will travel this year. He intends to spend his time in Europe but will return for Miami's Commencement. President Benton has just published a book entitled "The Real College." It is a splendid work and was written while traveling.

There are one hundred and fifty freshmen at Case this year. The entrance requirements have been lowered a little and this accounts for the large class.

Ohio State was flooded with students this year despite President Thompson's advice for some time away. Last year it was stated that it would be wise for prospective freshmen to go to other schools but this made no effect and now O. S. U. has more than it can handle.

ALUMNI NOTES

Judge David L. Rockwell, '00, of Ravenna, O., was on the Hill at the opening of college.

Kenneth F. Luthy, '05, A. W. Coldwedge, '00, Lawrence Colgrove, '10, were present at Kenyon on the beginning of the year.

Frederick W. Carr, '09, together with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Carr, are at the Kenyon House where they season for some time. Mr. Carr is studying in preparation for Rhodes Scholarships, the result of which will take place in December.

Zeland Vaughan, '04, Maxwell B. Long, '05, Whiting Avery, '06, Thomas L. Fenou樯h, '05, Austin McKay, '00, W. E. Krey, '09, C. Donald Rance, '11, John H. Scott, '00, were on "The Hill" at the opening of college.
FOOT BALL.

(FOOT BALL Continued from Page 1)

Bentley—Williams, McGuire—Garver
Dunn—Henry .......................... Gilrath
Lord ..................................... Thomsen
F. B.

KENYON-WITTENBERG GAME

Although it has never been Kenyon’s policy to cause a cry over the treatment received at the hands of rival institutions, we are forced to enter a protest against the ungentlemanly and unportsmanlike reception that was accorded our foot-ball team in the recent contest with Wittenberg. We can safely say that the treatment meted out to us was not only in bad taste but eleven at that time was indeed the worst that it has been their displeasure to encounter for several years.

When the score stood 0 to 0, the Wittenberg supporters felt that they were entitled to a few banners and some open manifestations of their joy and proceeded to swarm out upon the field and give vent to many yells and like expressions of their feelings. That they should thus attempt to exhibit such high school characteristics is no matter for us to decide; but this same crowd evidently knew not the first element of courtesy and insulted upon circling around the Kenyon terraces. Among many very questionable remarks, displaying some very poor wit and making it utterly impossible for our coach to talk to the men as he wanted to. This thing was kept up for so long that the Wittenberg team finally induced to go to another part of the field. This was the attitude of the audience throughout the entire game and it can be readily imagined that such an attitude was anything but fair to our boys who were playing their game.

However much the spectators were guilty of violating the rules of common courtesy, it remained for the team representing Wittenberg to show how far they could depart from those qualities which stamp sportman. When Kenyon was in possession of the ball it was invariably the habit of the opponents to cry, “Signal, signal!” in such a way as to render it impossible for the Kenyon team to bear its own signals, although the quarterback was calling them at the top of his voice. In a game of any importance this would not have been tolerated by the officials for an instant. Aside from this, on more than one occasion, a Wittenberg player, ran up and deliberately kicked a Kenyon man who lay upon the ground. Although these things may have been overlooked by the notice, they are nevertheless true, and only go to show what Kenyon was forced to put up with in that game—another reason why we want the guests of the Springfield school.

And overtopping all this Wittenberg comes to the front with the protest that the game was won on an illegal play. Such a claim is simply absurd. Kenyon lost 2, Young lost one, and the ball was given to Wittenberg on their fourth yard line. Geiger had a bad punt and it have no influence with the general public.

Such treatment is not easily forgotten and it is felt that the offenders will not be guilty of such gross errors again.

KENYON 11—WITTENBERG 6

A big surprise in their annual game with Wittenberg at Spring field. After our victory at West lavery every one thought that the Wittenberg game would be unusually easy but this was not the case and Kenyon had to play mighty hard to nose out a victory.

In the first half Kenyon repeatedly carried the ball right up to the Lutheran goal but every time the needed yard or two was not forth coming. At one time Kenyon had only one goal to go over and had three chances but no one could shove it over. Out side of the Kenyon punt was good ball and had the ball in their opponent’s territory at all times.

In the second half Kenyon showed a little more dash and after short ten minutes had been played Henry caught an inside kick and ran fifty yards for the score. This was their only score shortly after this when one of these men picked up the ball and ran for five yards for a touchdown. They kicked off and this put them ahead six to five with about five minutes to play. At this point Kenyon played a desperate game and carried the ball to Wittenberg’s twenty yard line. Here on a trick play Bentley received the ball and went fifty yards for a touchdown and this made the score 11-6 in Kenyon’s favor. Immediately after this Kenyon started on a march for Wittenberg’s goal but time was called and the third touchdown could not be made.

First Half

Wittenberg scored a safety and chose to receive the ball, defending the north goal. Lord kicked to a back and back and Wittenberg put the ball in play on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked the line for 17 yards. Wittenberg failed to gain and Geiger punted to Young on the 55 yard line. Lord bucked for seven yards. Bentley failed to gain and Lord was penalized for running off side. Young lost three and Lord punt ed to Sawyer on his own 25 yard line. Young fumbled the ball which was passed to Geiger and this time Geiger fumbled for 3 yards, Henry circled, Lord attempted an onsides kick, Kenyon fumbled, Col recovered the ball on the 25 yard line. The formal pass failed to gain, Geiger remained in the back andGeiger punted to Young on the 55 yard line. Bentley gained 2, Wit tenberg was penalized one-half the distance to goal for off side. Lord lost 2, Young lost one and the ball was given to Wittenberg on their four yard line. Geiger had a bad punt and it have no influence with the general public.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled and Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.

Second Half

Hamming kicked off to Henry, who returned the ball to the 50 yard line. Lord and Young both failed to gain. Lord put to Frey on the 30 yard line, Kriegbaum gained 4, Miller 2, Kriegbaum to Kenyon’s 45 yard line. Young fumbled for twenty yards, Geiger recovered the ball on the 18 yard line. Wittenberg put in a pit on scrimmage on the 25 yard line. Kriegbaum bucked for two, Miller gained 6, Kriegbaum to Young on the 50 yard line, and time was out for the half. Score: Wittenberg 0; Kenyon 0.
exhibited in the tiresome preliminary work and if the men keep up their Kenyon work they will have no trouble in turning out a team which will honor Kenyon.

Mr. Hisight and some other Bexley men will produce at Rosie Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 23, the sermon sketch entitled "Won't You Forgive Him?" Other numbers will be introduced. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the parish house. Everybody come and enjoy a pleasant treat.

The regular season opened September 25th with the East High School Alumni of Columbus as our opponents. This team always puts up a good fight and the varsity and scrubs were forced to go the limit to defeat them. Mt. Vernon High School furnished the opposition in the first scrimmage of the year and the Scarletts succeeded in holding the varsity and a bunch of scrubs to seventeen points.

The material out this year shows that Kenyon spirit is still very much alive for there are a number of upper classmen out who have more than an ordinary experience. These men realize that every Kenyon man must work this year and they are certainly setting a good example to the rest. Of last year's team Capt. Siegerist, C. Cable, Bland, Bentley and Henry are out and also J. Cable and Mason who won their letters last year. At present Bland and Lawrence are at center; Maltry Cook, J. Southworth, J. Cable, Hardy and Hayward are working at the guards; Capt. Siegerist, C. Cable, J. Cable are holding down the two tackle positions; Axtell, Mason, Reinheimer, Lord, Porter, Cardillo are trying out at the ends; Young, Weaver, Thurston and Bentley are being worked at quarter; Henry, Williams, Young and Bentley are taking care of the half back positions while Dunn and Lord are doing the work at full. With this bunch of material it will be seen that there will be action in all of the games and with any sort of luck Kenyon will at least do as well as last year.

With only five veterans back Kenyon has her work cut out for her to produce a team the equal of last year's. When Coach Pierce counted noses on Benson Field the first day school opened he found that Crippen, Simpson, Daniels and Ed. Southworth, all of whom were counted on for this year, were absent. But these discouraging facts only urged on the rest of the squad and now every night there are from fifteen to twenty-five eligible men out in suits. Up to this time the Freshmen have not scrimmaged with the varsity, but it is expected that they will face an extra good team for there will be almost twenty-five men out for the Freshman team. Everyone knows what a good scrum team can do in making a good varsity and close followers of the game have it figured out that this year's Freshman team will be the best in years. There is a man on foot now to take all men who make the Freshman team to Columbus for the Thanksgiving game at the expense of the management. If this movement goes through it should prove a great inducement to the "Irosh."


Oct. 23 Reserve at Cleveland, Oct. 30 Case at Cleveland. Nov. 6 Heidelberg at Gambier, Nov. 13 Denison at Granville, Nov. 29 Wooster at Gambier, Nov. 25 Ohio State at Columbus.

In response to the petition presented by the assembly last spring, the library will be opened at eight o'clock in the morning instead of at ten as formerly. The other hours will remain the same.

It is rather early in the year to present any notable list of newly added books, but among others the set of "Breeze" lectures and Prof. Raymond's works on Comparative Aesthetics are worth mentioning. The latter set is the gift of the author.

1912 Class Meeting

Just before the Sophomore Freshman came rush the class of 1912 held a meeting and elected Axtell captain. An S. C. I. committee was also chosen for the coming year.

Axtell, chairman.

Clements.

Shebld.

Dem PSP.

Downe.

Hayward.

Lawrence.

No class officers have been elected as yet.

The squirrel hunting around Gambier is more than fair this fall. A number of the men in college have been out and several of the clubs have had auspicious feasts in consequence. There are also very many rabbits and when the season for the cotton tails opens on Nov. 15 there promises to be much good sport. Quail seem to be rather scarce but this deficiency is more than made up for by the abundance of the other game.

Kenyon Thirty-Two Years Ago

76. C. S. Aves is attending the Theological Seminary at Gambier, and has charge of the Parish Galion, O.

75. Robert O'Perrill will attend medical lectures in Cincinnati during the coming winter.

The Barba are revelling in the glory of foot-ball. What has become of the Kenyon Foot-Ball Association?

Quite an interesting game of foot-ball was played last Thursday between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The Freshmen carried off the laurels.
Kenyon of Thirty-Two Years Ago.

From Kenyon Advance of November, 1877.

The clipping for this issue are taken from the Kenyon Advance of November 1877. The names appearing in that paper have since become famous in the professional and business worlds. Many of them especially those who have kept their names, have continued to honor whom all Kenyon men feel to be a privilege to know. It is most likely to those who were undergraduates, we seem to get a better insight into their character than to any better and their lives and accomplishments spur us on to greater achievement and the reader.

All the matter appearing in this page is copied verbatim. The date of this page has been entirely extracted which are taken will always be published and most cases the original may be seen upon the shelf devoted to old Reunions in the college library.

The cause of this unusual weakness in our singing is no doubt due to the fact that the Glee Club has not excelled its accustomed influence. Last year the singing might have stood good compared with that which we have heard at other colleges. The Glee Club was then doing splendid work under the leadership of Mr. Hall of 77. The effect of this was, of course, easily seen in the singing of the class, of course, of any particular character but that of the whole.

But this year no one seems to take the lead in the singing and our character is in general. It is hardly necessary for us to say anything in regard to the impression which the Glee Club has made upon our lives. It is certainly a pleasant memory that the songs which were sung, whether in our presence or not, are remembered and still sung by the old members and new members of the club.

The college singing has sadly degenerated this year. The Glee Club has not had the same influence, and there seems now no prospects of its doing so soon. What little singing we have heard so far has been far from being up to the ancient standard. It has been the custom in times past to have several "college singes" during the fall and spring terms. This custom has this year been entirely neglected, and we have not had a single general "sing." The class singing has been mostly done by the Sophomores and Freshmen—especially the latter, and has perhaps made up in quantity for what it lacked in quality. We do not, however, wish to discourage them in the least for doing their best of the matter. We should rather say to them, "keep on, practice makes perfect."

Our Nine challenged the Mt Vernon for a game of ball on the 23rd and were defeated by the Marauders until the 22nd on account of the weather. The Mt Vernon Nine was then unable to bring all its players and only six appeared on the field. The team was not well played and far from interesting. It cannot of course be considered a game between the old friends and Kenyons, yet we will give the score in full:

MT. VERNON
AR H B P O A E
5 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

Rogers, ss
Curran, m
Arden, p
Mahaffey, 1b
Hutchinson, e
McKown, f
Itchen, c
Helen, rf

Totals
25 2 2 2 11 30

KENYON
AR H B P O A E
5 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

Frank, ss
Willard, s
Adams, p
Townsend, 1b
Matthews, ff
Adams, 1b
Bagnall, rf
Myers, 2b

Totals
45 10 21 7 12

Two Base hit—Willard, 1. Strike out—Rogers, 3; Curran, 1; Mahaffey, 1; McKown, 1; Helen, 2; Willard, 1; Mathews, 1; Itchen, 1; Mt. Vernon, 5; Kenyon, 5. Passed Balls—Hutchinson, 1. Umpire—Prof. J. F. Nelson. Score—Abner L. Frazer, Jr.

Time of Game—2 hours, 15 minutes.

Several other games have been played since our last issue, but none of particular interest. The Sophomores were victorious in their game with the Freshmen, a large score, as were the Juniors in the game with the Sophomores.

The New Haven Palladium says that the Faculty of Yale College amused themselves during the vacation by searching the students' rooms and removing thence all signs, whether taken in New Haven or elsewhere, and hanging them up in the room where they held their weekly meetings.

FACULTY CHANGES

Mr. Hitchcock late instructor in Physics has left Kenyon to take up graduate work at Harvard. Kenyon men appreciate the work of Mr. Hitchcock here and wish him success wherever he may be fortunate in his new position.

In the place of Mr. Hitchcock, Dr. Charles R. Fountain will be instructor in Physics for the ensuing year. Dr. Fountain holds his B. A. degree from Williams College and his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. He comes to Kenyon directly from the University of Oregon where he has been teaching.

The Colleague takes pleasure in publishing the following letter from Mr. Hitchcock written to Mr. Brigrman after college closed last June. The men in college at that time remembered the circumstances. We are sure Mr. Hitchcock takes with him the best wishes of every Kenyon man.

Gambier, Ohio, June 24, 1877.

Mr. L. R. Brigrman,

Kenyon College.

My dear Mr. Brigrman,

I want to extend to you and my other good friends in Kenyon College, my sincere appreciation of your generous token of regard which means so much to me deeply as I know how to say.

My two years at Kenyon will always stand for me as an experience I would not have consented to have missed, and as I take up other work I say with all sincerity, I am glad I am able to shall remain, in some sense, a Kenyon man.

Yours very truly,

Frank L. Hitchcock.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

September 29, 1879.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Dr. Reeves. Other members present were Bentley, Lybarger, Franks, Hartor, Sackett and Young.

Upon the recommendation of Capt. Cunningham, the following were awarded base ball. As for the season of 1899. Cunningham, Coldewey, Simpson, Kite, Bentley, Kinder, Cardillo, W. T. Tunks, Gripen, Scott, Barber, Mr. Isaac was voted to change the style of the Collegian which is henceforth to be printed by the Republican Publishing Co. of Mt. Vernon.

It was also voted that the manager of the Collegian have an advertising assistant manager. Manager White of the base ball team made the following report which was accepted:

Expenses
Stationery
Stamps
Telegram to Dunn
Three trips to Mt. Vernon
50
1.50
40
October 5, 99.
Meeting called to order by Dr. Reeves. All members present.

A budget of $30 was granted to Manager White.

The meeting then adjourned.


Mr. Russell was elected basket ball manager. It was voted that the manager of each department see that his department be awarded at the next meeting of the assembly.

Dr. Watson, treasurer of the assembly, reported as follows:

Balance on hand $44.90

Bills outstanding 25.00

Net balance $19.90.

Voted that a committee be appointed to write circular letters to alumni requesting subscriptions for either of two purposes: (a) to be used as a permanent endowment fund, (b) to be used toward the support of a faculty committee shall consist of the foot ball manager, treasurer and one other.

It was voted to pay Mr. Franks the balance of the fees for as base coach. Season of 1899. Mr. Reinhaimer was then elected base ball manager for the season of 1910.

Assembly Meeting

September 20, 1899.

President Bland in the chair. The election of officers to fill vacancies and for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mr. White was elected Vice President of the assembly.

Mr. Bentley was elected a member of the Dormitory Committee. On the Honor Committee, Messrs. Cardillo, Sackett, Tunks, Russell, Martin, Hayward and Sykes were elected.

Messrs. Bentley and Young were elected all hall vacancies on the Executive Committee.

Mr. Bland then made a short talk on the proposed change in the Collegian.

Captain Siegchrist. Manager White, Messrs. Wagar, Coldewey and Lord then spoke on football prospects.

Mr. Flattou urged organized rooting and the election of an assistant cheer leader.

Assembly Meeting

Oct. 4, 1909.

President Bland in the chair. Mr. Parquer reported that the executive committee had voted that 10 per cent of all class plays be turned over to the assembly.

Mr. Lybarger reported that committee on decorations in Ross Hall had not yet been able to see the board of trustees.

It was voted to recommend to the executive committee that expenses of cheer leader be paid to all Big Nine games.

Coach Pierce. Captain Siegchrist and Mr. Avery, '96, made short speeches urging support of the team in the Wesleyan game.

Students! Alumni!

Send in your order now to the Business Manager for the 1940 Reville and thus avoid delay in securing them at the time of publishing. Price one dollar and seventy-five cents.
HICKS GOES HUNTING SNIPE

Scene: The Chapel Door.

Speakers: The Little Birdies.

Time: Just before Chapel.

* * *

First Little Bird—Morning Gunnery.

Second Little Bird—Howdy, Buggs.

1st L. B.—Nice day for snipe shooting eh?

2nd L. B.—Better day last night. I've heard tall that one of the freshmen bagged a lot.

1st L. B.—You don't say! I've been taught to Mr. Hicks of Cincinnati. There he comes now. Looks sleepy. The bell will ring before he goes here. I guess. Yes he went out last night after snipe. He'd kind of forgotten how to hunt 'em, so the fellows got up a little party. You know snipe are always plentiful just about the time school opens. Duke Martin caught a hundred or so four years ago—he still remarks how wonderful plentiful game is in America. Whoop kiss Hicks opined he had caught snipe before but under some other name. One of the fellows knew a good snipe hollow about three miles out and the party started about ten. It's funny how much alike snipe and cuckoos are. The only difference is that you can catch cuckoos by day but snipe don't come out except in the dark.

As Hicks didn't know as much about snipe as he thought, Bill Bland stayed with him to get him started. Hicks kept the bag open while Bill held the candle. Took Kinder about forty yards away just hauling them in.

"Dear me, isn't that provoking!" sings out Bill as he drops the candle.

"Never mind," replies Hicks's voice out of the dark, "here's a match." For a minute Bill feels it's he instead of Hicks that is catching snipe. But when Hicks says "No, by crockets, I haven't got a one. Loaned 'em all to somebody before we started out. Bill has pictures of the freshman catching a great big snipe in just about a minute.

"Now you just keep your bag open and don't make a noise and if a snipe hops in hang on like the devil," says Bill. I'll go and get a match from Kinder.

Just then Kinder yells "Oh, Bill, look at this dandy I got." As he opens the bag to exhibit it, it jumped out and started to run. "Gee whiz, it's getting away!" cries Bill, and Kinder on the run shouts "Help me catch it!"

Whereupon Hicks became a member of that exclusive sporting coterie which takes in only one new member a year, the Snipe-Hunter's Club of Gambier.

1st Little Bird—Did he get many? He looks in if he's caught a lot.

2nd L. B.—He got enough, the others haven't been many since four years ago when Duke Martin spent a whole night catching them. Hicks got enough for breakfast in about half an hour and started for home. But where was home? Snipe always hide in a wild place and the managers of the club had taken Hicks to their very den. But Hicks who has shown himself an expert trapper of Chickens now an infallible guide to the right direction. Pointing straight before him he exclaimed, "Een!" Thrusting his hand to the right he shouted, "Meeenie!" Pointing behind him he cried "Myee!" and so pointing in a different direction with each word he went thru all the mystic charm until the final "Mo!" found him pointing behind himself. Crying, Eureka! he turned about and guided only by a single star, doubtlessly made his way thru the underbrush toward Fillibuck.

1st L. B.—Did he get there? He looks as if he had walked all night.

2nd L. B.—No, he got only as far as Howard. Coming across a house in one of Howard's suburbs he began to have pictures of home and mother and of a nice warm bed. So he knucked, no one came. His feet nearly split the door. He was about to resume the road when a girl-edged painting of home and mother appeared. Whenceupon gently lifting the door from it's hinges he stroked in.

1st L. B.—What a much bosphorous 1913 era we have! Witness the annual night-shirt parade, how gracefully they broke up the criminyology class, how sweetly they interviewed Monsieur Fizz, and with what gallantness they extended their congratulations to the head of the English department!

2nd L. B.—They certainly are a party-like bunch. Well, Hicks figgered around till he found some matches. I looked over the down-stairs. The parlor seemed the most fitting place for a member of 1913 to pass the night. He made a comfortable pillow out of the piano cover and the family Bible and was soon in dreamland. A deep voice from upstairs recalled him, "Who's down there!"

"Don't worry," sighed Hicks, "I'm only lost," and shoving the piano cover under his ear went back to sleep.

When you've broken down a man's front door and uncle a pillow out of his family Bible, it's no use trying to explain. Especially if he's red-headed and has a shotgun. So he moved on.

The sunrise Hicks declares he enjoyed immensely. Undoubtedly it is beautiful in those parts.

1st Little Birdie—Hello, there goes the bell. Well, he got in from his hunt just in time for chapel, didn't he! I see his pockets are full of some kind of game.

2nd L. B.—They're full of matches.

1st L. B.—I wonder if he didn't find any snipe on his way home.

2nd L. B.—Not a one. Didn't you know that snipe don't come out except at night?

Editor's Note—Snipe hunting certainly is a good development of useless. The next afternoon Hicks tore up the whole varsity line and more than one first team man bears bruises today, test monials of the foot ball powers of Hicks.