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Annual Cane Rush

Won By Freshies After a Hard Fight.

The Freshman Class acquitted itself well in the Cane Rush on September twenty-third. According to custom, the contest began at ten o'clock Friday night, after which time kidnapping was allowed. About nine o'clock, the Freshmen and Sophomores gathered on Benson Field clad in old clothes and sweaters; and under the leadership of five benevolent Juniors, they went from there up to the railroad track toward Mt. Vernon and as close to the first crossing, up the road to the wagon bridge, and crossing it, followed a vague path up the right bank of the river as far as the railroad. Here they held a class meeting and elected Freshman player rush captain. They returned to the village after mistaking several objects for the Sophomore class, a harmless cow on one occasion, and Sophomore on another; and while the Sophomores were searching for them everywhere within a radius of five miles of Gambier, they were climbing in a window in the second story of Bill Hunter's barber shop. Here they spent the night in comparative luxury, while the Sophomores slept under a lock and key behind barred doors.

The Freshmen displayed their courage on Saturday morning by boldly walking into the bakery and capturing three Sophomores whose names are withheld by request.

The Rush itself took place at twelve o'clock on Saturday. Altogether, slight outnumbered, the Sophomores had the advantage of confidence and previous experience. After eight minutes of wrestling and hair-pulling, the struggling mass of humanity was un tangled; and it was discovered that there were thirteen Freshman hands on the case, and only eight Sophomores. The Freshmen were therefore declared winners, and their numerals will be cut on the historic cane.

Donald Wonders, '13, was appointed choir master for this year.

WESLEYAN DEFEATS KENYON

Kenyon Eleven Played Plucky Game—Showed Remarkable Improvement Over Preceding Week—Hopeful Prospect for Season.

It may safely be said that the score on Saturday, September 30, was a surprise in more quarters than one. In our own camp, so little confidence was felt, that at one time a movement was started to have Kenyon withdraw from the conference in order that the team might be bolstered up with Freshmen. And Wesleyan was so indiscreet as to allow a statement from Delaware to appear in the Columbus Dispatch to the effect that they expected at least seven touchdowns. The virtual victory that resulted for Kenyon will serve to upset some of those "good-man" theories. And a victory it virtually was, when a team containing but two old players and drawn from a squad of sixteen men, could hold to three touchdowns a team picked from a swarm of over fifty candidates, among whom were fourteen "letter" men. And owing to the fact that the Methodist institution opened about September 12, their men had the advantage of an additional week of practice.

Another notable feature was the remarkable improvement shown over the previous Saturday, which had been almost discouraging. If our new coach is to continue at this pace, we must prepare for the shock of a few Kenyon victories this season. It certainly opens up a hopeful prospect for the coming games.

Wesleyan kicked off to Kenyon at the beginning of the first quarter, and Capt. Axtell's men started things with a rush. After the ball had been stopped over half the length of the field, Wesleyan began to show stronger resistance and from that point until the end of the period, play was about even.

The second quarter was a bad one for Kenyon. After one rush had been stopped by a thrilling rally almost on the goal line, the attack was quickly renewed by Wesleyan and this time with more success. Sh=http://www.talktohistory.com/1911/gambier/kenyon.htmattacker carrying half over and the try at goal was successful. This touchdown was followed by another almost before the smoke of the first battle had cleared away. Wesleyan's plain ground gaining was done on line plunges and delayed passes. Johnson, the big negro, was rendered powerless at first by the Kenyon tacklers, but later did the greater part of the work for his team.

In the third quarter by consistent ground gaining Wesleyan made their last touchdown. After that Kenyon braced up and held them safe until the end of the game.

Johnson was the star of O. W. U., although he was not allowed to carry the ball when scores were made. Frank Marty played his last game for Kenyon and made several daring tackles. The work of Tasman at quarter, Carr at half, and the puntting of Capt. Axtell, were among the good features of Kenyon's playing, altho every man on the team put up a strong game and deserve another credit.

Official score—

Kenyon—0 Position O. W. U.—15

Axtell (c) L. E. Littick

Lewis I. T. Rothmull

Cook I. G. Shively

Dickinson R. G. Hick

Anderson R. T. Wickman

Wonders R. E. Wright

Tasman Q. Ayer

Carr L. H. Shepard

Bowles Marty F. B. Johnson

Winkham R. H. Thomas

Time of periods—10m. Referee

Durfiv of Williams. Unipire—

Connors of Bates. Head Lineman—

Zinn of K. M. A.

KENYON VS. MT. VERNON.

The football season was opened in a sort of unofficial way by practice game with Mt. Vernon High School on Saturday September 25. The game was useful in pointing out the weak points of the college team and as practice, but to the spectators was not particularly interesting. On account of their lack of practice Kenyon

(Continued on Page 5)

Commencement

Kenyon Held Her Eighty-third Annual Commencement June 28.

A number of circumstances conspired to make the Eighty-third Commencement one of the quietest in years. Although the various events of the week were fully up to standard, from the point of view of attendance we must say that the closing event of the college year was by no means an unsuccessful one. The closing of the Gambier Banking Company's doors was probably the prime cause of this, although the extreme lateness of the date made it impossible to do anything with it. The usual festivities of Sophomore Week also did their share by drawing to the Hill at that time a great number of people who would otherwise have come to the Commencement exercises.

Athletic contests and the Senior Informal on Saturday, June 24, opened the events of the week.

On Sunday the Holy Communion was celebrated at 7:30 A. M. in the Church of the Holy Spirit. At 11:00 the ordination service was held. The Reverend Horace William Jones, Dean of Basley Hall, preached a strong and masterful sermon, in which he gave a great deal of good, sound advice to the candidates for ordination. The following men were ordained to the Diocese by the Right Reverend William Andrew Leonard, Bishop of Ohio: John Sylvanus Height, Milton Sayott Karns, Walter Robson McCowatt, Edwin William Todd, Jesse Samuel Wicks. In the evening the Baccalaureate Service to the Class of 1911 of Kenyon College was delivered by Bishop Millsbaugh of Kansas.

On Monday evening the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual initiation and supper. The following men became members of the society: H. W. Wood, '11, A. O. Goldsmith, '11, R. M. Wat
ton, '12, W. H. Coolidge, '12, J. D. Court, '12, K. T. Adams, '12, F. G. Harkness, '12. Later in the evening the Class of 1911 produced Sheridan's comedy "The Rivals." On Tuesday the luncheon of the Philomatheans and Nu Pi
Kappa literary societies were held.

At 9 A.M. on Wednesday, morning prayer was said in the college chapel, after which the formal exercise of graduation was held in Rose Hall. The invocation by Bishop Leonard was followed by the class address by Mr. Wood. Then came the alumni address by Rev. C. E. Byrner, '00 Bex., of Springfield, Ohio, which showed that great care and thought had been expended upon it.

Certificates of Graduation from Beekley Hall were granted to the following: Frank Alves, John Brown, Samuel F. Capit, Karina H. Carver, Walter Rosson McConway, Walter Gordon Maffett, Edwin William Todd, Jesse Samuel Weeks, Jr.

The following degrees were conferred: Bachelor of Divinity: Edwin Wainfold Hughes, A.B.; William Martin Sidran, A.B.; H. M., Bachelor of Arts: Ernest Cook Dempsey, William Oliver Leslie, Charles Benton Senft, John Deane Southworth, Horace Wyland Wood (second honor); Bachelor of Philosophy: Kingsley Thornton, Walter Wise; Reverend Tupper Kinder; Bachelor of Science: Alan Gustaf Goldsmith (first honor); Cullen Harry Marvin, Earl Mahaffee Mason, Bartelle Eileen Reineke; Bachelor of Letters: Robert Clarkson Milspaugh, Lecky Harper Russell, Everett Sanderson, Master of Arts: George Alvin Wetherick, A.B., B.D. Honorary Degrees were conferred as follows: Doctor of Laws: Joseph Packard, Esq.; '87 A.B., '87 B.A.; A.M.; Bachelor of Science, The Hon. Alvis Howard Sanders, Washington; Doctor of Divinity, The Reverend Cleveland Keith Benedict, '87 A.B., Swansoon, Tennessee.

The Alumni Luncheon took place in the afternoon.

The Senior Reception closed the events of the week. The hospitality of the Class of 1911, the ears and taste in decorations, and the general efficiency with which the reception was managed caused every one to pronounce it a success in every way.

Harcout. —

On Wednesday, September 27, 1911, Harcourt Place school opened for what promises to be the most successful and prosperous year since Miss Merwin has had charge of the school. At the present writing there have been 46 pupils enrolled, of whom 11 are regular boarders and 3 are day pupils. Quite a number of last year’s boarders are back on the Hill but, on the other hand, many new faces are to be seen. New faces appear, too, in the teaching staff and but two of those familiar to college men will be seen this year.

During the summer months some rather sweeping alterations were made in the Harcourt building to accommodate the expected increase in attendance. Chief among those changes is that made on Mellin’s Hall. This building had formerly been little used as a dormitory, since its renovation, however, it is being much sought after as one of the most desirable parts of the school.

Beekley Hall —

When the school opened for Beekley Hall on Tuesday, October 11, 1911, there were seen several New Faces. All the Juniors and Midstiders of last year returned, while Kenyon contributes a rather unusual large quota in Messrs. Martin, ’96, Tanks, ’10, Reineke, ’11, and Thomas, ’12. Although there may not be as large an enrollment at the Seminary this year as previous years have shown, yet everything points to a successful term. Looking on account of the extraordinary predominance of Kenyon men, Beekley will seem more like a part of the college than it has for some time previous. It was fondly hoped that, at the opening of the fall term, much needed and much discussed interior improvements for the Seminary would have been completed. Presumably, however, funds for the purpose were inadequate, for, once inside, one is greeted by the same crying needs of previous years.

Stanton Memorial at Steubenville —

An event of great interest to all Kenyon students and alumni was the Edwin M. Stanton Memorial Celebration at Steubenville, Ohio, during the week of the unveiling of a statue of Lincoln’s greatest Secretary of War, who was a resident of Steubenville and a student at Kenyon college during its early years.

On Tuesday, President Peirce was one of the principal speakers and gave a large and attentive audience an interesting account of Stanton’s career in college, with the particular of which all Kenyon students are so familiar.

The climax of the week’s celebration came on Thursday, when, in the presence of such notable men as Gen. Fred. Grant, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Lewis H. Stanton, a son of the War Secretary, and Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, an eighty-year old veteran of the civil war, the really handsome statue was formally unveiled by Miss Cora Stanton Jahneke, grand-daughter of Secretary Stanton.

The exercises of the whole week were a remarkable testimonial to the sterling qualities of a great man, and they could not but reflect glory upon that institution of which Stanton said, “Whatever I have accomplished, I owe to my early training at Kenyon College.”

The New Coach —

Among the new faces on the Hill this fall is that of Coach Clyde M. Waters, who has been selected by the athletic association as an instructor of all branches of college athletics. Mr. Waters was a member of the class of 1909 at Williams College and comes to us very well recommended as an athletic instructor and coach. In college he played on the football, baseball and basketball teams and on leaving college was made assistant coach. Later he coached the Oberlin football team in baseball he has played with Montreal of the Eastern league and New Haven, playing the position of catcher.

Already his ability as an efficient football coach is evident from the manner in which he handles the team.

It is with pleasure that the student body welcomes him to Kenyon and assures him of their support and interest in his undertaking...

New Basketball Captain —

Benton A. Beatty was elected basketball captain, Sept. 22, to succeed R. A. Weaver, who has entered Columbia Law School. Beatty’s skill at throwing fouls is well known to Kenyon men, and his ability to handle the team is undoubted.

Class Election —

Senior Class Officers —

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following officers were elected:

President—L. E. McAllister.
Vice-President—J. D. Cook.
Secretary—P. A. West.
Treasurer—W. H. Coolidge.
Historian—R. M. Watson.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Special Assembly—Football Question Discussed.

The precarious situation of Kenyon athletics at the present time led to the calling of a special Assembly on September 25, in order that the situation might be discussed. Whether or not we should leave the Conference and play our first year men was the one great question to be settled.

Football Captain Axtell was the first to express his opinion. Concerning the football situation he said that there are in college 52 men eligible to play, but that only 16 men are out for the team. He also pointed out that if first year men are allowed to play, there will be 52 men to draw from, and that among the new men there is some good material. Because of these conditions and in view of the fact that we have a hard schedule and few "K" men to go into the Conference with, he advocated withdrawing from the Conference and the playing of first year men.

Dr. Peirce then addressed the Assembly. In substance his remarks were as follows: Kenyon stands at the parting of the ways. We can either stay in the Conference and fight a game fight against great odds or withdraw from the Conference and play our first year men. Twenty years ago there were 55 men in college, all branches of athletics were represented, all the men were out to help, and the teams were successful. Moreover, Kenyon's reputation for spirit, devotion, and self-sacrifice has caused it always to be recognized. Our last year's failure in football was due not to the team of first year men, but to a more sinister cause. In the end, it is not so much a question of favorable scores, but of doing the very best possible, for we cannot expect glorious defeat. If we leave the Conference, we take a step backwards, and in the long run the college will not be benefited by such action.

Dr. Walton was not in favor of leaving the Conference, but suggested that we fight it out one year longer.

Manager Porter said that it takes men as well as spirit to make a team. He was in favor of not withdrawing but of petitioning the Conference for permission to play first year men until our prospects are brighter. He moved that the chair appoint a committee of three men to confer with Dr. Reese to draw up and present such a petition. The motion was carried. Captain Axtell and Mr. Harkness were appointed on the committee.

Captain Axtell moved that Dr. Walton be appointed to confer with graduate managers of the teams with which we play, with reference to the playing of first year men.

The meeting was adjourned.

Kenyon Football Schedule.

Sept. 30, Wesleyan at Gambier.
Oct. 7, Reserve at Cleveland.
Oct. 21, Case at Cleveland.
Committee: "Unioning of Axtell, McCafferty, Porter, Watson and Wickham was appointed to arrange a training table for the team.

Graduate Manager Walton placed the subject of season tickets in the hands of the Assembly which decided to issue them at five dollars apiece. These tickets include admission to any football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis games held at home.

Captain Axtell and Manager Porter urged the men to train and also urged the freshmen to come out and practice against the varsity.

Ex-Manager White, '19 urged the men to be on the side lines and also to learn the college by-laws.

After adjournment the student body was led in a few spirited Hikas by Ex-Cheerleader Fuller.

Special Assembly To Review Spirit.

A special assembly meeting was called Friday, Sept. 21, by President Graves for the purpose of getting in touch with the football situation. After a short introductory speech by the president, Coach Waters talked, urging the men to come out on the field and also to support the team. He also briefly summed up the conditions and prospects of the coming season. At his advice a committee consisting of Axtell, Beatty, McCafferty, Porter, Watson and Wickham was appointed to arrange a training table for the team.

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Freshman Minstrels.

The Kenyon dramatic season opened its doors to the public on Thursday evening, September 21, at Roseo Hall, when the entire cast made its initial appearance under the bill of Freshman Minstrels. Many stars had been advertised on the boards, but the "stars" that most of the enter-

Exchanges.

The Freshmen won the annual rush at Oberlin by a score of 37 to 35. This ends hazing for the year.

Coach Freeman of Ohio University has resigned, at the last minute, leaving athletics in that college in a precarious condition.

W. J. Livingston has been chosen coach of the Denison men. He graduated from there in 1910.

Sophomores won the flag rush at Reserve in a hotly contested fight.

Reserve has five teams line up every night for regular practice.

Xen Scott, the Case coach, is whisking seven old men and only a few new ones into what he thinks will be a winning team.

The Purdue Sophomores were easily defeated in the unique tank rush at that college.

Ohio State's Glee and Mandolin Clubs are planning a very extensive trip through the state. It is possible that they may appear in a joint concert with Dartmouth.

The following are the junior officers:

The new Sophomore officers are:

Prof. Dowsey a Benefict.

The student body of Kenyon were surprised on their return to the Hill to learn of the marriage of Prof. B. E. Dowsey, Edwin M. Stanton Professor of Economics and Sociology. He was married to Miss Elsa Katzein in Kansas City, August 26. Mrs. Dowsey is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

The many friends of Prof. Dow-

year extend congratulations and best wishes for the future.
The Kenyon Collegian.

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

Editor-in-Chief—
F. G. HARKNESS, '12

Junior Editors—
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D. C. WHEATON, '13

Associate Editors—
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The New Year.

The confusion and excitement incident with returning to the 'Hill,' greeting old friends, and making new acquaintances, has gradually disappeared with the passing of the first few weeks. Life at Kenyon is now beginning to assume that manifold and earnest aspect, and as we look at the present conditions, we can truthfully say that the coming year will be a prosperous one for the college.

Though the entering class is slightly smaller in number than that of the preceding year, it covered itself with credit in the same rush, and has entered the curriculum in a satisfactory manner. If the class works hard and enters into college activities with proper enthusiasm, its quality will atone for its quantity.

The year has opened favorably as far as athletics are concerned. The new coach is working up a fast and plucky team out of material which looked rather discouraging at first. The men have entered into the practice with interest that resembles that of three years ago. The discouragement so common at the beginning of the season has turned to hopefulness and expectation. Kenyon will be in the football race after all.

In looking ahead we see many things which the college must do. There are many changes which must be discussed this year; for instance, the plan of changing the date of the Hop to keep it from interfering with Commencement.

There will be other questions. Better plans are constantly being arranged to take the place of former plans. There are the different societies and departments which must be guided thru the year. The responsibility of all such bodies and plans lie entirely with the student body. There is a place for every man. The principle of Kenyon is that every man should do his share. Every one should get out and enter some department. Whatever one it is, be it athletics, literary or dramatic, it is the student's duty to give its very best efforts and attention.

THE EIGHT SCHOOL FOR MY SON—WHERE IS IT?

(By Frank W. Gunasalus)

It is where there is the most of manliness allied with the most of scholarship in the men who do administer and do the teaching in the Institution. Having visited Johns Hopkins University on its tenth anniversary, saw no elaborate buildings; and visiting school-class taught in the old Baltimore residences, he said, "I notice that here you are more interested in men than in buildings." As compared with the strength and richness of men who teach in our large institutions, we have credit.

America is not old enough or safe enough to make learning a decoration and education synonymous with splendid structures, or with any fraction of uselessness. The best school for your boy is where he learns to reminisce and come to be many enough to GET ALONG WITHOUT, RATHER THAN TO GET.

Among the greatest men I have seen and heard, each one of them owed the inspiration and shaping of his life, not to buildings or elegant apartments, they owed their debt to a man. The first was Dean Stanley, who had his Arnold of Rugby; the second was Garman, who had his Seeley of Amherst; the third was Green of Oxford, who had his Jowett of Balliol; the fourth was Henry Drummond, who had his Geikie of Edinburgh; the fifth was Martin, who had his Thomas Henry Huxley at London; the sixth was Oakfield who had his Mark Hopkins of Williams. These latter were personalites who saved the most beautiful and valuable things in young men, just as wise orchardists obtain their finest fruit by their personal tuition and care; and blossoms under the sun until the time when it is plucked by hand.

Consider well the claim of the grades. They have always furnished a very high type of manhood and scholarship.

Wholesaling education is wasteful of the best things. It is sharking the tree to get the fruit. Some of it is over-ripe, and most of it is under-ripe, and all of it is bruised in the process.

A great professor, lifted above the possibility of his personally knowing and influencing a multitude of students, is about as valuable as fragrant hay piled in a manger so lofty that the hungry sheep get nothing but the dust of it.

Longfellow and Hawthorne in one generation; Speaker Reed and Chief Justice Fuller in another, is the kind of product made by as little college as was Bowdoin, when these boys knew the most eminent men of Bowdoin intimately.

Distance may lend enchantment to the case of a man who is nothing but a scholar; but the most searching thing in this world is a boy's character, and it will never agree that familiarity breeds contempt, except among contemptible persons.

Grand men breed grandeur by friendship. Your most obscure college at New Concord must still exist, and college presidents like Harper of Chicago and Thompson of Columbia, Charles Sumner and Wendell Phillips, Lowell and Thoreau, Pierce and Parkman, were tuned instruments whose chords echoed the influence of one man at Harvard, when Har-

vard was large and rich. True, they were boys of excellent blood. However, a great deal of our excellent blood lately shows that it needs what these boys obtained of one man—a personal infusion of something otherwise than ancestry.

Little Kenyon College in Ohio gave to our Civil War problem Henry Winter Davis, Rutherford B. Hayes, Stanley Matthews, Henry Stanbary and Edwin M. Stanton, not by the efforts of illustrious professors who shone from afar upon them, while these boys were put off with cheaper instructors, but by their personal contact with transcendental ability from the first.

The best school for your boy is where he will hear less about making a success by this or that, engineer, physicist, or even minister—whatever it is—send him where he first will be made truly, scholarly, and heroic. The finest trained ability toward something in particular is obtained by training a man's ability toward this one general thing—his being a good and forceful man.

The vice, hinting within the present cry for immediate assets in education, will be seen all too soon in the fact that we will have on our hands a lot of human tools only. There will be nobody who has symmetry of character and strength of personality to handle these tools.

Do you seek an opening for your son? Here will be one. Give your boy a chance to be a man first: the rest will follow.

SHALL WE PLAY FRESHMEN?

A sudden and panie-like flurry spread over the college Sunday night and Monday, September 24 and 25 and the report was circulated immediately thru the state by over-ambitious press agents that Kenyon was about to play her freshmen this year and to withdraw from the Ohio Athletic Conference. The excitement on the Hill culminated in an Assembly meeting at noon on Monday, the 5th, at which Captain Axtell, Coach Waters, Gradu-

ate Manager Walton, President Peirce and Dr. Reeves made speeches. Despite the protests from the Faculty members present, the Assembly decided to petition the "Managers" of the football teams representing colleges with whom Kenyon had already made arrangements to allow Kenyon to use her first year men in the games of the coming sea-

son. The Assembly forgot that the contract had already been made that the other colleges could cancel with Kenyon in case Kenyon should play freshmen, and that the faculty members who alone compose the Ohio Conference are the men to whom any petition had to be made and not to the managers of the teams.

The day following the action, the Faculty of our college passed a rule prohibiting the freshmen from playing, no matter what action the Conference should take in the matter. This is the situation in brief, and whatever pre-

ience these outside of Gambier
have gained from stories at ready board, must be given up. Dr. Reeves, Kenyon's representative on the Ohio Conference Board, as President of the Conference, has called a meeting in Columbus for Friday, October 6th, at which the matter will be discussed. At present, Dr. Reeves may be quoted as saying that he will absolutely oppose any plan that we have been able to keep our place among the best of them; never once has the Conference ever denied a petition, on a reasonable request that our faculty representative has made in behalf of Kenyon.

The college is as much concerned as the team for success. Alumni of the college as far away as New York City are writing in to know the circumstances, and some even are suggesting that Kenyon drop from the Conference, if that can help in winning games, but they do not know that our team is developing wonderfully, and that things are not nearly as black as they were pointed a week ago. We do not need to withdraw from the Conference. Should the Conference decide to allow colleges of a certain size to play its first year men, that is a matter for the Faculty here to approve. True, indeed, Kenyon team is in and will serve victories in athletics as praiseworthy as the most contested prizes in scholarship. Until the men and the college work to the last to make a winning football team, we have no excuse whatever for even trying to play the game. Prospects are much brighter. The Wesleyan game was a surprise even to our own men. The excitement of the last week perhaps was the best thing that could have happened to arouse our enthusiasm and spirit. After all, there is no fear that Kenyon is not fighting her battle and well deserved estimation, gained, not by playing men who would be ineligible at any other institution in the state or the whole West, but by meeting colleges on the same footing, colleges larger than her and winning more than her share of the victories.

The New Buildings

Owing to the inability of the contractor in charge to secure certain material at the appointed time and also because of the scarcity of skilled labor, work on the new library buildings did not go forward as rapidly during the past three months as had been expected. The result is, that instead of having a completed library building at the beginning of the college year we will have to wait until after Christmas holidays before the building will be ready for occupancy.

When the building is finally completed the members of the college may feel with certainty that they have a library which, in the beauty of its architecture and the completeness of its interior furnishing, is excelled by few buildings of its kind in the land.

Little or nothing has been done on the new faculty buildings during the period of the summer vacation. The foundation for the President's house has been completed, but nothing at all has been done toward the actual building of the other faculty house.

Death of Colonel John J. McCook.

It is with profound sorrow that we are compelled to chronicle the death of our old school friend of long ago. The deceased was a dear friend of the writer before the Civil War, both being students at Kenyon College.

At the breaking out of our great Civil War, Colonel McCook was a sophomore at old Kenyon. When P. S. Sumpner was fired upon, he was one of the first to rally in defense of the old flag. He left college and went to the front in defense of the union. He was at that time a very young man, but his enthusiasm and love for his country and her flag outweighed in his mind all other considerations. He was promoted from time to time for gallantry displayed upon the field of battle. He was in all the leading engagements of our army during the late war and was very severely wounded at Spottsylvania Court House, when General Grant fought the battle of the Wilderness, one of the most hard-fought and sweeping battles of the war. Colonel McCook was the youngest member of the famous "Fighting McCooks," so named during the great civil war. At the close of the war he had reached the high position of brigadier-general by brevet. As they were no more battles to fight for the union, as peace had been restored, he like all gallant soldiers sheathed his sword and turned his attention to the acts of peace. He studied law and was admitted to the bar and at the time of his death was one of the most distinguished members of the bar in New York City. A man cast in such a heroic mold should command our everlasting love and veneration.

It is with the deepest sorrow and contrition that we are compelled to pen these few lines of sympathy and love on the death of our old school friend and companion of long ago. "None knew him but to love him. None named him but to praise." — C. P. K.

The Freshmen have elected the following officers:

President — Frank A. Carr.

Vice President — S. Clark.

Secretary — E. G. Williams.

Treasurer — Donald Smook.

Sergeant-at-Arms — Harry L. Gayer.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

It is proposed to throw open two columns of The Collegian to professional cards. It is thought by the management that this will add to alumni engaged in the practice of a profession as a means of legitimate and profitable advertising. The name, class numeral, profession and address of the advertiser will appear. In the case of a firm, the name of such partners as are alumni will appear in addition to the firm name. It is hoped that alumni interested in the plan will communicate at once with the Manager of the Collegian. The rates will be One Dollar a year.

TO KENYON ALUMNI

The Kenyon Collegian is primarily a paper for Kenyon Alumni and as such a paper should be supported by them. It is your duty, therefore, to renew your subscription at once, if you have not already done so. A number of subscribers are from one to four years behind in their subscriptions. You will help us and show your interest in the welfare of the paper by paying up at once.

BOOST THE COLLEGIAN

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Gambier, Ohio.

O. G. ROWLEY & SONS

Dealers in FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Oysters in Season

GAMBIER, OHIO

WESLEYAN-KENYON

(Continued from Page 1)

was unable to do anything with the younger team and at times had her hands full to escape being scored on. The game was a rough and tangle affair from start to finish, both sides offending frequently. The High School players had the advantage of two weeks' training and even looked for a victory, and although they were disappointed in this, they must be given credit for having an unusually strong Prep. school team.
COMMENCEMENT

Dates and Plans Changed—Causes a Change in College Calendar.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, held last Commencement week, a radical change was made in the Commencement program. According to the new rule the program for the 84th Commencement will be as follows:

Friday, June 14—
2 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
8 p. m.—Senior Play.

Saturday, June 15—
10 a. m.—Adjourned Session, Annual Meeting Board of Trustees.
6:00 to 6:30 p. m.—President’s Reception.

Sunday, June 16—
7:30 a. m. —Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Ordination.
7:30 p. m.—College Baccalaureate.

Monday, June 17—
9 a. m.—Senior Prayer.
9:30 a. m.—Eighty-fourth Commencement.
12:00 m.—Alumni Business Meeting.
1 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon.
7:00 p. m.—Fraternity Banquet.

Tuesday, June 18—
8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.
12:00 m.—Literary Society Luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Baseball, Alumni vs. Undergraduates.
5 p. m.—Initiation and Supper of Phi Beta Kappa.

It remains for the Senior class to arrange the entertainments for Saturday and Tuesday evening. Such a change in Commencement week naturally necessitates a change in the college calendar. The revised college calendar for the first semester is as follows:
   Sept. 20, Wednesday—College open.
   Nov. 1, Wednesday—All Saint’s Day. Founders’ Day.
   Nov. 20-22, Mid-Semester Examinations for new students.
   Nov. 30, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.
   Dec. 22, Friday—Christmas recess begins.
   Jan. 3, Wednesday—College open.
   Feb. 2, Friday—First Semester ends.

The First Regular Meeting of the Kenyon Assembly.

The first regular meeting of the Kenyon Assembly was held in Philo Hall, on Monday evening, October the second. The meeting was called to order by President Gaines and, after the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved, the Assembly proceeded to elect men for the vacant offices. The result of the election was as follows:

Directors of the Assembly were elected as executors of the Assembly was accepted and Dr. Downey was unanimously elected in his stead. The two offices left vacant in the dormitory committee were filled by the election of Mr. Walton and Mr. Downey. Mr. McCafferty and Mr. Hauck were elected to serve on the Lecture Course Committee. The election of the honorary committee resulted as follows:

Miss Burns, H. D. Cook, Watson—Seniors.
Misses Winkham and Crawford—Juniors.
Mr. O’Ferrall—Sophomore.
Mr. Gillian—Freshman.

Mr. Copeland’s resignation as a member of the dormitory committee was accepted and Mr. Kellogg was elected to fill his vacancy. It was moved and carried that Pres. Gaines appoint a committee of five to confer with the faculty with regard to Sophomore Hop Week.

The meeting then adjourned.

Officers of Student Organizations.

President of Assembly—H. H. Gaines.
Vice President—H. K. Downey—Secretary-J. D. Cook.
Treasurer—Prof. E. H. Downey.
Football Captain—H. A. Axtell.
Football Manager—Philip Potter.
Baseball Captain—
Baseball Manager—W. H. Coolidge.
Basket Ball Captain—B. A. Beatty.

Tennis Captain—B. A. Beatty.
Tennis Manager—C. M. Greer.

Leader of Choir—Donald Wonders.
Editor-in-Chief of Collegian—G. H. Gaines.

Business Manager—H. H. Gaines.

List of New Men, their Homes and Schools in Which They Prepared.

Name  Place of Residence, Preparatory School
Maurice Brown Adams  St. Paul, Minn.  Pillsbury Academy
Jack Akers, Jr.  Cleveland, Ohio  East High School
Wm. Chester Anderson  Sandusky, Ohio  Sandusky H. S.
Frederic Clarence Baily  South St. Marie  South H. S.
Frank Arthur Carr  Cleveland, Ohio  East High School
Sherman Staley Clark  Cleveland, Ohio  University School
André Benjamin Cook  Chardon, Ohio  Howe School
Fred Cuff  Napoleon, Ohio  Napoleon H. S.
Robert Douglas Custer  Jamestown, Ohio  Jamestown H. S.
DeForest Robert Fish  Shelby, Ohio  Shelby H. S.
George Willard Freeman  Gambier, Ohio  Howe School
Harry Louis Gayer  Sandusky, Ohio  Sandusky H. S.
Lewis Chapman Ginger  Norwalk, Ohio  Norwalk H. S.
Roy DeForest Gillen  Dayton, Ohio  Steele High School
Wallace Hoyt King  Lima, Ohio  Lima High School
Thomas George Laney  Lima, Ohio  Military Inst.
Paul Alter McLaughy  Greenville, Ohio  Greenville H. S.
Richard Charles Marsh  Norwalk, Ohio  Norwalk, H. S.
Louis Philip Obliger  Kansas City, Mo.  Westport H. S.
Ellis Carden Watts  Minneapolis, Minn.  West High School
Alonzo Perkins Roe  Piqua, Ohio  Piqua H. S.
Duan Fulton Sewt  Danville, Ohio  Danville H. S.
Robert Shirleyman  Mt. Vernon, Ohio  Mansfield L. S.
Mauray E. Smith  Troy, Ohio  Troy H. S.
J. Donald Snook  Paulding, Ohio  Paulding O. S.
Walter H. Straus  Cincinnati, Ohio  Hughes H. S.
Francis E. Thompson  Cincinnati, Ohio  Walnut Hills H. S.
Edgar Louis Tiffany  Dayton, Ohio  Steele, H. S.
Loring Baker Walton  Kansas City, Mo.  Westport, H. S.
Elise Coolidge Watts  Chicago, Ill.
Chas. Holland Weatherhead  Cleveland, Ohio  University School
Wm. Erastus Wheeler  Jr.  East St. Louis, Ill.  High School
Edward Goodwin Williams  Norwalk, Ohio  Norwalk H. S.
Herbert E. Ayrus  Gambier, Ohio  Gambier H. S.
Wm. Kendall Kinder  Findlay, Ohio  Findlay, H. S.

William Hunter

Shoes Shined . . . .
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Gambier, Ohio
MEMORIALS

The Kenyon Alumni Association of Cincinnati at its annual banquet last May adopted the following memorials on the recent death of two of Kenyon’s loyal sons.

Lou Angus Sanford

He added to the sum of human happiness, and were everyone to whom he did an act of loving kindness to bring a single blossom to his grave he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers.

We could not better describe the kindly and lovable character of Lou Sanford of the class of 1886, than in the quoted words of America’s great orator.

Lou was born in Portmanth, Ohio, thirty-seven years ago. After a happy boyhood he entered Kenyon College, in the autumn of 1891, where he graduated in 1895. Since his graduation he has been in business in the firm with his father and brother until his death which has so saddened us all.

From the time he set foot upon Gambier Hill, devotion and love and reverence for his Alma Mater took possession of one of the foremost places in his heart and ever thereafter there were none to excite him in enthusiasm and loyalty to old Kenyon. He was well known to the succeeding classes at the college for he frequently went back to the pleasant scenes so dear to his heart. And it was indeed a joy to see the way his face lighted up when “Old Kenyon, Mother Dear!” was echoing on the path.

He was never too busy to see a Kenyon man or to visit about the College and his utirising energy was always available to assist in any manner the interests of Kenyon.

Those of us who knew him well loved him dearly and his winning smile and personal charm captivated all with whom he mingled. Modest and gentle in demeanor, he yet had the frankness and courage that comes of an honest heart and open nature. He did not know the meaning of disimulation or trickery, and his life and conduct were an open book.

In all that fine manhood means—gentility, frankness, loyalty, unselfishness and modesty he was a fine type of our ideal of the Kenyon man.

We shall miss him on the Hill at our reunions here and in our daily life, but what his friendship and love have meant to us will make his inspiration ever present, though he himself is gone.

Worcester B. Morrow, whose presence has made better our Kenyon Banquets for about 40 years, is absent tonight. We men of the College—as the Hill who knew him in Old Kenyon, one of whom accompanied him to this city to begin his professional career, and grew gray with him in business; we younger alumni who became acquainted with him, and we, still later graduates and students of the same Alma Mater, most highly respected him as one of the old alumni all are glad to have had him with us, to have been able to point him out as one of the older students of the college we love so well. And now, we pause sorrowfully to pay respect to his memory, and this tribute of respect to him, a tribute not forced nor pretended, but sincere and much deserved.

Worcester B. Morrow graduated in the class of 1868. He was bessed during his college course by his mother coming to Gambier to make a home for him, so that to him the Hill meant not only college, but home. On the completion of a course, marked by his gentle ways and loyal and upright character, he came to the city where his name had already been made illustrious by his father as a noted and able physician, leading citizen, and the founder of the Eclectic Medical College. Thus and thus to make his own unaided way. How well he achieved his aim is answered by the honorable place he won at the Cincinnati Bar. A history of his life could be something worse than the flush of pride to the faces of each one of his family, some of them being sons of the same Alma Mater; and to the hearts of Kenyon men, deep regard for his honor.

Those who knew him best testify to his loyalty, his spotless character, free at all times from the touch of anything that sullies and to the active goodness of his nature. These know it is for the rest of us to be glad to have been fellow alumni of Worcester B. Morrow. We all join in heartfelt condolences to each one of his bereaved family.

The Alumni Association of Southern Ohio.

Floren Gausch, 92.

Frederick W. Carr, 99.

Its committee.
Collegian Board Constitution

It seems advisable to print in full the constitution which was adopted by the Collegian Board at its meeting last May.

The constitution will serve to show the object of the college paper, as well as the basis on which it will be continued the coming year.

Constitution Of The Kenyon Collegian Board.

Article I. Name.
Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Kenyon Collegian Board, a subdivision of the Kenyon College Assembly.

Article II. Purposes.
Section 1. The organization shall have under its supervision the management and publication of the Kenyon Collegian, the official publication of the Student Body.

Article III. Membership.
Section 1. Membership on the Collegian Board is open to all students of Kenyon College.

Section 2. Membership shall consist of Editor-in-Chief, three Junior Editors, Associate Editors and Reporters.

Section 3. The Business Manager shall be a member of the Collegian Board without a vote.

Article IV. Duties.
Section 1. It shall be the duties of the Editor-in-Chief to have general supervision of the Collegian, to appoint reporters and to recommend for election to Associate Editorship, at his discretion, such men as shall have done satisfactory work.

Section 2. It shall be the duties of the Associate Editor and Junior Editors to advise with the Editor-in-Chief and carry out the general policies of the Collegian as shall have been agreed upon.

Section 3. It shall be the duties of the Reporters to follow the instructions of the Editor-in-Chief.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the minutes of the meetings of the Collegian Board and a record of the attendance.

Article V. Elections.
Section 1. The election of officers shall take place at the last meeting of the Collegian Board in May.

Section 2. The election of officers shall consist of the election of reporters to associate editorship, the election of Editor-in-Chief, Junior Editors and Secretary to the Board.

Article VI. Medal.
Section 1. The official Collegian medal shall be awarded by the Executive Committee upon the recommendation of the Editor-in-Chief to the Editor-in-Chief and all Senior members of the Collegian Board.

Section 2. The Collegian medal shall be awarded at the end of the first semester.

Section 3. The Collegian medal shall consist of a hexagonal background, with the Kenyon Coat of Arms and the words "Kenyon Collegian" stamped on the top. The Senior members, to be eligible to receive this medal, must have served three semesters.

Article VII. Amendments.
Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the board.

BY-LAWS.
I. The Editor-in-Chief shall be a Senior.

II. The Editor-in-Chief shall file clippings of the work of each Associate Editor and Reporter, in a suitable book, the same to be open for inspection at all times.

III. The Editor-in-Chief may recommend for dismissal any of the Associate Editors or Reporters, if their work shows inefficiency or lack of interest.

IV. Any member of the Board acquiring three successive "cuts" shall be automatically dropped from the Board.

V. The Collegian shall be issued on the first and third Saturday of each month during the collegiate year.

VI. The meetings of the Board shall be held on the Wednesday following the issuance of the Collegian, at 5:00 p.m.

VII. All assignments shall be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief by 6:00 p.m. on the Sunday preceding the issuance of the Collegian. Failure to hand in work as assigned shall constitute a "cut".

(Signed)

R. J. Weaver, Chairman
Fitch-James Matthews
E. C. Dempsey.

Adopted by the Collegian Board June 5, 1911.

David W. Bowman, Sec'y.

Ratified by the Kenyon Assembly, June 5, 1911.

J. W. Cook, Sec'y.

Kenyon Lost to Reserve.

As this issue is going to press word comes from Cleveland that Kenyon lost to Reserve by a score of 11-0. It is by no means a bad defeat, and shows that Kenyon has a good team. We feel safe in saying that even though defeated, Kenyon won many admirers in what is her pluck and fighting spirit. A full account of the game will be printed in the next issue of the Collegian.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce held their annual reception to the members of Harcourt school, the faculty members and wives, and the new college students, on Monday evening, October 2, 1911. Light refreshments were served, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended.

First Chapel.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, the college students assembled for the first time this year to attend chapel services, which consisted of the reading of the evening service by the Reverend Dr. Smythe. At the end of the service, President Peirce spoke a few words of welcome to the old and new students. Altogether this service is one of the most impressive of the year. The bearing of the whole service, the appropriate address of the President, and the gathering together of students for the first time gave to it a new light, and undoubtedly afforded us an opportunity of storing away greater hopes and higher aspirations for the year.

Rally For Reserve Game.

Rallies such as the one held last Thursday evening are certainly an inspiration and benefit to students as well as faculty. The object of the rally was to arouse enthusiasm for the Reserve game. Everyone in college helped on the same.

Professor Newhall presided over the rally and inspiring speeches were made by Professors Peirce, Reeves, Downey, Allen, Walton, the Coach and members of the team. The rally ended with a roasting Hike and Thrill. After such an assembly there were but a few men who had decided to spend Saturday in Gambier. It might be added that there is no question about the good influence which such meetings have upon the college. The good time was shared by the faculty as well as by students; nor did the fun seriously interfere with other college activities.

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