The Kenyon Collegian

PATH

RESERVE WINS AGAIN

The Cleveland Eleven Proves Too Strong for the Plucky Kenyon Team—Allegheny Game a Surprise.

Saturday, October 7th, was a day marked by the fulfillment of traditions. The fulfillment started on Friday when all classes were recessed to permit the men and snake-dance held, which infused the old-time spirit into both students and players. That night about a dozen of the "loyal followers" brought the "cannonball" in honor and ended passage on the "cannonball," thus fulfilling another tradition. And on Saturday the whole student body once more returned to Cleveland and appeared on Case Field, where the final touch was added by the fulfillment of one more tradition, and one that none of us would have cared to see lose its meaning.

Perhaps someone is getting tired of that expression, "glorious defeat." It does seem as though Kenyon was drawing nearer that her share of these "rain-checks to glory," but really no other term applies to the 1911 Reserve game. It was the old story of Kenyon, with its single point sliced from fifteen or sixteen men, stacking up against a total of twenty stars in one game. And gave them a big start and put up a plucky fight that won admiration from visitors and recognition from the football experts of the Cleveland papers.

The game started with a kick-off to Kenyon and by a series of sensational gains the ball was advanced deep into Reserve's territory, where it was only by a determined stand and an immediate return to punting that the Cleveland players removed the menace to their goal line. Throughout the remainder of this quarter, Kenyon was on the offensive and displayed a variety of attack and consistency in her team work that seemed liable to carry her to victory if sustained in the later periods.

At the resumption of play, Reserve sent in Charley Cook, the star fullback, whom the coach had intended to save for Ohio State. This move practically decided the game. It was soon evident that Cook was about the only man who could gain consistently through Kenyon's defense and he was worked continually. Still it took ten minutes of hard struggle to put the ball and the line for the first and only touch-down of the game. Under the shadow of her own goal-posts, Kenyon made a wonderful resist ance. But again Coach de Forest put Reserve on and finally made a score. He failed to kick goal and the score when the ball ended shortly after was 50.

In the first period of the second half Cook was once more the "big noise." But he was unable to again penetrate Kenyon's line when her goal was threatened and had to fall back on his wonderful ability to kick. Two goals from placement were made and one missed in this period. Penalties for Kenyon aided considerably in bringing the ball into a position for these scores, but no less cred it is due to the big full-back, whose kicks were both powerful and well-placed.

The fourth period was marked by many long runs on Reserve's part and by one fruitless attempt at another goal from placement, but all attempts to score were in vain. Coach Scott sent in many new men in this period, while Kenyon had to rely on the nearly ex hausted warriors who had borne the brunt of the whole battle. The whistle blow with the score 11-0, and another Reserve game became a matter of history.

Without doubt Cook was the star of the star of the game. As far as his team was concerned, he came near being the only one. For Kenyon, "Buck" Carr and Tassan in the offensive work and Capt. Axtell on the defense deserve particular notice for their splendid service. During the first period, Carr, Beraungh and Tassan made three gains in quick succession totaling about fifty yards. In fact every man on the Kenyon team made a credit able performance, and Cleveland writers acknowledged our team

The Kenyon Collegian

GAS WELLS

Gambier and Vicinity Dotted With Gas Wells—Makes Difference in Scenery.

If five years ago someone had suggested to anyone living in the vicinity of Gambier that the soil contained large gas deposits he would have laughed at. But within a year from that time a well was driven on the farm of Mr. Kelly, south of Gambier, from which gas was given forth in large quantities. This event caused much comment in this locality and every man living in the vicinity had hopes that gas might also be discovered on his farm. Not much was done however, until several years had passed.

Everyone was surprised last year on coming back to the Hill to see the country just east of the campus dotted with gas wells. Six wells had been driven in ten days and gas had been found in every case. Now almost every farm has a gas well on it and one may be found even in the corporation of Gambier.

These wells are under the management of the Ohio Fuel & Gas Co. Almost all are familiar with the methods employed by the drillers. A large Derrick is erected from which a drill is swung. This drill with the bit weighs about 4,500 pounds. The drill is not used until it has drilled a hole about nine feet in depth. Then the sand pump is inserted in the hole and all loose dirt is removed. This operation is repeated until the well has reached a depth of about 2,500 feet. At this depth gas is usually encountered, although one was found here 2,700 feet in depth.

The ground in this locality has a layer of gravel on top about a hundred feet deep. Under this is a layer of rock about 700 feet thick. The other four are big limestone 1,000 feet, slate 20 feet, little limestone 80 feet and Berea sand. The gas is found in this sand. The average amount of gas given off is two and a half million feet per day of twenty-four hours. The wells are worked night and day by four men working in pairs for twelve hours each.

If gas is struck on a farm the
Students as Hoboes—To Cleveland by Freight.

A practical example of Kenyon spirit was shown the night of Friday, October 16, when a party of ten students rode the "Cannonball" to Cleveland to see the Reserve game.

It was accomplished by way of explanation that the "Cannonball" is a fast through freight, which makes a night run from Columbus to Cleveland. It takes coal and water at Mt. Vernon. There the party of tourists boarded.

The rain was pouring in torrents, and the cars were all looked, so that the travellers were exposed to the elements. By the time the Hill was rounded all were soaked to the skin. During a stop at Brink Haven an open window in the end of a box car afforded entrance to shelter from wind, rain and cold.

The car was almost filled with large bags of rice. On these the party rested, in company with a fellow traveller bound from St. Louis to Canton. Several were able to enjoy a few winks of the "sleep that knits up the ravelled sheet of care," but wet clothes are generally too cold for comfort. Dry ones would have been cold enough, by the way.

The entire trip took about eight hours. The train left Mt. Vernon at 9:00 and the passengers hopped off at Newburg at 4:30 Saturday morning, looking like professional hoboes. After securing their suitcases containing clean clothes, at the Euclid Avenue station, all cleaned up and drove emerging from the Del Prado as neat and respectable Kenyon men, ready to cheer and sing on the side lines, and proud of their sacrifice for Kenyon.

Reserve Wins Again.

(Continued from Page 1)

work to be better than Reserve's.
The whole story of Reserve's victory lies in her greater abundance of available material.

Score and line-up:
Reserve—11 Position Kenyon—0
Gerace, Jewett .... L. E. Axtell
Barnes .... L. T. Lewis
Portmann .... L. G. Cook
Evans
Baskowitz .... C. Langmade
Wells .... R. G. Dickinson
Hospeland
Schulman .... R. T. Anderson
Hanley
Alleman .... R. B. Wonders
Maryott, Cook, Rhorabaugh, White
F. B. .. Bowlus
Points—1st period, none; 2nd period, Cook (R) touchdown 10:00 m. 3rd period, Cook (R) goals from placement 3:00m. and 1:00m. 4th period, none. Time of quarters, 12 1:2 minutes.

Referee-Darby of Williams-Umpire-Jones of Ohio State Field Judge-Stanton of Shickel.

Allegeny-Kenyon.

Accompanied by a few faithful roosters the Kenyon team made the long journey to Meadville Pa. on Saturday, the fourteenth, and lost to Allegheny College by a score of 240. It cannot be denied that the score came as a distinct disappointment to Kenyon supporters, for the "dope" justified our hopes of something much better. It looks like a repetition of last year's history, when, after a superb fight against Reserve, the reaction seemed to come when the team met a less important opponent the following Saturday.

It is only just in this case however that we should make due allowance for certain mitigating circumstances. The night before the game, the men had to make a 200-mile journey, which seriously interfered with their rest and left them in no fit condition on the following day. And, though the Allegheny management probably was not responsible, the arrangements at Meadville were really not all that could have been desired. After dressing at 2:00 o'clock, the Kenyon players had to wait until 4:30 for the beginning of the play, on account of the non-arrival of some of the officials.

Allegeny has a really fast team and won the game principally through her speed and a quick-forming and almost impenetrable interference. She also used the forward pass to some advantage. Kenyon held the Pennsylvania team to one touchdown during the first half and played them off their feet to ward the end of the last period, showing form during these flashes that would have produced a different result if it had been consistent.

Abbott, Lavely, and Capt. Hawk, who played center on the Allegheny team in the basketball game here last winter, were the stars for their team. Capt. Axtell is given credit for Kenyon's best work. Bowlus also attracted notice when he was sent in during the last period, the fresh player's example seeming to spur his teammates on to their final effort.

The score and line-up:
Allegeny—24 Position Kenyon—0
Hawk (e) .... L. E. (e) Axtell
Dotten .... L. T. Lewis
Hayward
Piper .... L. G. Cook
Hall, Pierson .... L. G. Rhorabaugh
Thomas .... . C. Langmade
Bodenborn
Bull .... R. G. Crawford
Weiler-Deeme
Robinson .... R. E. Wonders
Miller .... L. H. Wickham
Waterson .... R. E. Carr
Lavely .... Q. B. Tauman
Abbott .... F. B. Bowlus
Referee-Pendleton of Oberlin
Umpire-Off Notre Dame Field Judge—Chris of Cornell.

Time of periods, 12 1:2 m., 12 1:2 m., 10 m. Touchdowns: Miller, Lavely 2, Abbott.

See and Heard at The Games.

The Kenyon roosters maintained their reputation at Cleveland and under the leadership of Fred Clarke sang songs and gave Hikas in a way that certainly had much to do with the team's good show ing. Reserve's supporters, though so many in number, did not put up the same spirit in their work.

Inspection of this year's scores shows Kenyon's best periods to be the first and fourth. Wesley and Reserve were both held to no score during these intervals, and in the Allegheny game these were the two bright spots in Kenyon's work.

One of the pleasant surprises (Continued on Page 5)

S. R. Doolittle

General Merchandise

Kenyon Views and Post Card Specialties

Fancy Groceries and Hardware

The Drug Store

All Kinds of College Supplies

Pennants! Posters! Pictures!

Special Note.

It will be strange if no mistakes are detected in these alumni notes. At any rate the editor has done the best he could to get them straight. Observers of errors will do the readers of the Collegian and Kenyon College itself a big service if they call them to the attention of the editor. It is also a good plan to make a post card. Direct it to Alumni Notes Gambier, O. And send in new notes. Your alumni editor has winded himself in this effort, and needs help now in tooting the alumni horn.

Old men back on the Hill at college opening were few and far between. It was the smallest opening which the college has seen in years in the alumni interest shown. There offered a splendid opportunity for Kenyon men to get back and make good what was lacking in June and September. The college now needs outside support greatly. Good numbers of alumni at the front during initiation time will give an impetus to the life on the Hill and will safely carry on the college spirit until Commencement.

Though it is some time since college opened it will doubtless still prove of interest to note what men revisited the Hill in the middle of September. East Wing had only "Matt" Maury, Fred Carr and "Cub" Siddall, a marked falling off from last Commencement. East Division had Walter Morris, '02, C. M. Cable, "Jim" Cable, "Ed" Southworth, Frank Marty, "Bob" Weaver and C. O. Dunn. North Hanna had John Goddige, Walter McGowatt, Blakeslee White, "Nat" Bellman, "Bill" Allen, and Charles B. Field. South Hanna welcomed Edgar Mooser, "Russ" Young, Eben Skyers, and "Sam" Finnell. The West Wing was well represented, George Pullerton, Kiechler, and Twp. Kindler. Better next term?

The entire medical library of N. P. Danridge, has been donated to the medical department of the University of Cincinnati, by his sister, Miss Lena Danridge.

Harmon W. Wood, '11, spent the summer in California and is now studying at the general Semi-

ary, New York.

- Senf, '11, is teaching Eng-

lish and history in the high-school at Danville, O.

- "Back" A. C. Hall, ex-'10, is busy in a grindstone factory and is also studying in a business col-

lege at Parkersburg, W. Va.

- Mason, '11, is in the office of the Goodyear Rubber Co., at Akron, O.

- "Tup" — Kinder, '11, has en-

tered the law school of Ohio State University.

- Lecky, '11, and — Roy-

nin, '12, have entered the Western Reserve Medical School, Cleve-

land, O.

- "Bob" Bentley, '10, is still teaching in the San Raphael Mi-

itary Academy, northern Califor-

nia. Last spring he turned out a championship baseball team.

- "Fuzzy" Royal A. Pulte, '10, is engaged in the lumber business in Oregon. Another rumor says he is studying forestry in Ger-

many. Take your choice.

- Ernest Dempsey, '11, has en-

tered Yale as a senior.

- A. John has returned to Ken-

yon men to Bextley's halls this year include — Reineheimer, '11, and Harold G. C. Martin "Duke." '10, Martin taught last year at De Veaux Col-

lege at Niagara Falls and last summer revisited his home at Ashford, Kent, England.

- George Southworth, '09, was or-

dained a deacon in Nebraska last summer and now has several missions, with headquarters at Cen-

tral City.

- Walter Tunks, '10, is with the National Supply Co. in Toledo. Jenks Wicks, Bextley, '11, has a charge at Sidney, O.

- John Haight, Bextley, '11, was married in June to Miss Grace Keenan, who made many friends during the past year while she was singing at Harcourt. They are now at Salem, O.

- Edwin Todd, Bextley. '10, is located at Huron, O., and has a daughter.

- Walter McGowatt, Kenyon '11, and Bextley, has become assistant to Dean DeMoulin at Trinity Ca-

thedral, Cleveland. He spent the summer at Glendale, O., with Canon Watson.

- Frank Alvis, Bextley, '10, is in Coosherton, O. Edwin Hughes in Michigan, and Walter Moffett in Philadelphia.

- John Southworth, '11, is study-

ing medicine at Johns Hopkins.

- Lennel Brugman, '09, after a profitable summer superintend-

ing the cing of roads about New York City, has entered the medical school of Western Reserve.

- "Kaiser" Allen Goodsmith, '11, is working in the office of a steel company at Middlefield, O., with good prospects of becoming a for-

eign representative of the firm.

- Robert Weaver, ex-'12, entered the Columbia Law School this fall.

- "Toot" Cable, '11, has given up going to medical school and is working with the Grand Motor Co. in Lima, O.

- "Jim" Cable, '11, is employed at the steel works at New Phila-

delphia, O.

- Theodore Schweers, '11, is spending his second year at the Cincinnati Electro College of Med-

icine.

- Harold Barber, ex-'10, has gone to Cleveland to work for a wagon company.

- John Cable, '06, is practicing law in Lima, O., in the firm of Cable and Parmenter. He is father recently to a baby girl.

- A. F. Dow, ex-'02, has joined forces with his father in Houston, Texas, in the Dow Coal Co.

- Harry Dunn, ex-'12, is in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbus.

- Harold M. Eddy, '07, is engaged in construction work for the govern-

ment at Sand Harbor, Mich.

- Constant Southworth and Thomas O. Younce, '08, ran up into Labrador in September for a few weeks' vacation.

- Alger Fraser, '08, Bextley, '87, has returned to Youngstown, O., from a delightful all summer trip to Egypt.

- Charles Lord, ex-'09, is now in San Francisco.

- Leland Lee, ex-'13, has resumed his law studies at Columbia Uni-

versity. He is now in the second year.

- "Bub" George C. Lee, '06, has associated himself with the Com-

mercial Envelope and Box Co. at Binghampton, N. Y.
Everyone agrees that the failure on the part of a college like Kenyon to place such an advertisement before the public is a policy which will do more harm than good.

In the first place let us look at the college side of the question. Everyone knows that a Glee Club trip is, in any good college, a heavy expense. The result is that any man or woman going, must do more in inducing men to come to college than any other medium.

Why shouldn’t it? The fellow who is in preparatory school gets played off of the Glee Club by the various organizations and is in line for the bit parts. It is very good for us to go out and enlist new men or women, to Kenyon, certainly the pleasure it gives to her Alumni, who go to a concert and dream of their old days on the Hill, should be reason enough for us to exert every effort towards such a trip.

How can a college arouse more interest and loyal enthusiasm among her alumni than by a visit to Kenyon? What could be better than to Kenyon, certainly the pleasure it gives to her Alumni, who go to a concert and dream of their old days on the Hill, should be reason enough for us to exert every effort towards such a trip?

Every man is interested in the college, and the Alumni love their college. They want to see their college prosperous and growing.

If we let our college be successful, we will have a better college.

THE GLEE CLUB.

What has become of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs at Kenyon? That was the question put to band members on the day before the Alumni came. Kenyon men, is whether or not we are going to have such clubs and trips this year? Definitely yes and if each man will do his best, and come out and work royalty with the leader when he asks you with all your might for Kenyon. Now is the time to talk the thing up and make it each one’s personal duty to see that the Kenyon Glee Club does not die.

FOOTBALL.

Thus far this season the Kenyon football team has played four games. Our opponents have scored fifty-one points, while our team has scored its first score to make.

These interested in Kenyon will naturally ask, “Is that a satisfactory record this year?” In answering this question one must keep in mind the fact that our team is playing against great odds both in weight and number of veteran material from which to select, that each one to do his duty and make up for the two years’ silence, and that a victory in score is not the only object of football. We certainly have no fault to find with the Wesleyan score. It was a great surprise to outsiders that Kenyon hold their opponents as well as she did. The game was a case of a team of experience opposing a team composed of new initiates. In the game of Oct. 19 the strong Reserve eleven (or rather twenty-two) piled up only eleven points against the Glee Club team. Without a doubt Reserve, Wesleyan and Ohio State are the strongest teams in the state conference, and in disposing of two of these with few scores the Kenyon team did remarkably well.

The game with Allegheny, last Saturday, was indeed a surprise in that we did not look for her to make such a large score. Yet now this question. Letters are always being received inquiring about the Glee Club and the dates of the concerts. Even if such trips did not induce men to come to Kenyon, certainly the pleasure it gives to her Alumni, who go to a concert and dream of their old days on the Hill, should be reason enough for us to exert every effort towards such a trip.

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Junior Editors—F. E. MATTHEWS, ’12
D. C. WHEATON, ’13
Associate Editors—R. M. WATSON, ’12
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Reserve Wins Again.
(Continued from Page 2)
for Kenyon this year has been the development of Eric Tasman in
3o a star of the first magnitude. His cleverness in directing his

team, his sure tackling and consis
tent ground gaining have at
tracted favorable notices through
out the State and bid fair to place
him on the All-Ohio team before
he is graduated from college foot
ball.

Those who saw the Reserve
game were quite ready to concede
the honor of All-Ohio fullback to
Charley Cook, after his sensation
al showing in that game. This
makes more deplorable the acci
dent at Columbus which may keep
him out of the line-up for the rest
of the season, and materially im
jure his team's chances in the con
ference race.

In Crawford and Cook, Ken
yon has a pair of giant guards
who should stop almost anything
both showed up well in the Cleve
land game.

Just as Full-back Cook of Re
serve was about to kick goal after
his touchdown and add another
point to the wrong side of the score

spectators noticed a violent tremb
bling of the goal-posts and the
referee announced that the ball
had missed by an inch. Probably
the wind did it, but Jim Young
thinks he deserves a "K".

In the game with Wesleyan
here, the case of Full-back John
son presented one of the bad
points of using a negro player. If
the Wesleyan team thinks fit to
play Johnson, true sportsmanship
would direct that he be allowed
to carry the ball over the line as
well as down the whole length of
the field.

Before this tied Reserve, O. S. U. appeared unusually weak this
year and even now is hardly up
to her usual standard. Who
knows but that November 11th
will yet furnish an occasion for
the biggest bonfire in years.

An unusual play used by Alle
gheny against Kenyon consisted
in having the center pass the ball
directly to the runner and from
the side instead of between his
legs. The center, who was in
fastest man on the team, then got
into the interference. This play
was originated by Coach Stew
art last year and has been ap
proved and authorized by the
Rules Committee.

One of the Ohio stars at full
back this year is Altoeffer of Hi
ram, who is said to rival Cook of
Reserve. Altoeffer played at
Brown University last year and
will return there next season.

News from the Carnegie Tech
camp at Pittsburg, indicates that
their team is by far the best they
have ever had. They have won
all their games so far, beating
Waysburgh College 24-0, so Ken
yon cannot afford to indulge in
any over-confidence about that
Thanksgiving game.

In the rally before the game
with Kenyon, one of the speakers
at Allegheny College urged his
honors to profit by the example
of the Kenyon routiers, whose spirit
they would see displayed next
day. We hope Ritter and Taylor
made lots of noise.

An editorial writer in the "Al
legheny College Campus" seems to
think that a certain proposed
change in the manner of election
would make for better athletic abili
ty and Christian character in
the team managers. We didn't
know a manager needed either of
these qualities and he would
probably lose all of the latter vi
tue before the job was very old,
anyway.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Holds
Reception for College Men.

In order that the new men and
the other undergraduates might
become better acquainted with
each other, the Brotherhood of St.
Andrew held a reception in the
Stirling Room on Thursday even
ing, October 5. The whole affair
was quite informal, being in the
nature of a smoker. Sandwiches
and coffee were served later in the
evening. Most of the men in col
lege were present, as well as sev
eral members of the faculty, and
everyone had an opportunity of
enjoying a closer and more per
sonal relation to his neighbor than
is the case in many of the gather
ings about college. Best of all,
perhaps, the new men were made
to feel quite at home and that
they are welcome members of our
little family on the Hill.

The October number of The At
lantic Monthly contains a very in
teresting article on "The Minis
try, An Over-Crowded Profes
sion." The article was written by
Geo. P. Atwater, Kenyon, '96,
Lexing, '96, and it well deserves
the attention and thought of Ken
yon men.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

It is proposed to throw open two columns of The Col
legian to professional cards. It is thought by the man
agement that this will appeal to alumni engaged in the
practice of a profession as a means of legitimate and
profitable advertising. The name, class numeral, profes
sion and address of the advertiser will appear. In the case
of a firm, the name of such partners as are alumni will ap
pear 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.

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MT. VERNON, OHIO
SUMMER SCHOOL

Held Under Supervision of Dr. Walton—Great Success.

This summer, immediately after Commencement the first summer school at Kenyon began its session under the supervision of Dr. Walton who offered a six hour course in aquatic biology. Nine Kenyon students, John Dickerson, H. D. Bowhua, F. E. Hanek, "Sam" Langmade, John Boykin, "Bob" Weaver, "Buck" Carr, Beaton Beatty, Ralph Carey and Kinkead and Dougherty of Bexley, took advantage of this opportunity to work off extra hours, and spent the month of July in Gambier. Besides working in the laboratories, which were open from five in the morning until six in the evening, several excursions were made along the Kokosing in search of specimens.

The students did not confine their activities to studying. Canoeing was one of the main diversions. Dr. Walton also arranged a handicapped tennis tournament, which was won by Beaton Beatty, the trophy was a hand-made, some thermos bottle, presented by Dr. Walton. On the Fourth of July, they were entertained at a picnic given by the faculty members on the lawn in front of the Hotel.

The students lived in Hauna Hall, and ate at the Hotel.

The original research work done by Kinkead is especially worthy of notice.

EXCHANGE

In the annual color rush at Washington, and Jefferson, the Sophomores were easily defeated by the Freshmen.

The 500 Freshmen of the 0. S. U. defeated the Sophomores in the same game. The Sophomores numbered only 350.

Hereafter O. S. U. will have her Glee Club sing at the games. The object is to collect the best singers in the center and this will aid the rest of the student body in singing their songs.

Cornell Freshmen and Sophomores undergo systematic training for their color rush.

At Denison, the Sophomores were victors over the Freshmen, winning the tug-of-war and the football game, while the Freshmen won the flag rush. Class supremacy is decided by the winning of two out of three of these events.

Miami University has adopted the honor-system in examinations. The Freshmen are also given advisors from the faculty, whom they are to meet at regular periods.

Ohio Wesleyan’s Glee Club may go as far West as the Rockies on her trip this year.

Although the Freshmen at Wesleyan pulled the Sophomores through a river in their tug-of-war, the Sophomores still managed to keep their colors flying in the flag rush.

Princeton spends an average of $919 per year on each student.

Princeton appears to be the most prepared for the Eastern Championship, having a well-balanced team, capable of good work in every department of the game. Critics declare that Pendleton, their quarter-back, is the best player in college today. He was All-American half-back last year and already this season, he has twice run the length of the field for a touchdown. Princeton has scored thirty or more points in every game they have played this year, except the one in which Lehigh held them to a 6-6 tie. In this game Lehigh’s score was made on a blocked kick, while Princeton gained three times as much ground as did their opponents.

Bexley Enrollment.

Seniors—
Middlers—
Juniors—

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.

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No sir! Impossible to bite or irritate one smoke as cool and sweet as another—smoke it for 54 holes if you like—always agreeable.

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Junior Informals

Because of the magnitude of last year’s Hop, the failure of the bank and sundry other good and sufficient reasons, the Junior class is obliged to give a series of dances this fall in order to get back on a firm financial basis. The first dance will take place on Monday evening, October 23, from eight until twelve. The next dance of the series will be announced later, but the date will probably fall in the early part of November.

In all of these dances one feature will be a change from the usual order is the elimination of programs. In other words the dances will be conducted strictly informally. It is sincerely hoped that every college man who attends these dances will adhere strictly to the rule regarding programs. There is absolutely no logical reason why a dance can not be carried on thus with just as much enjoyment and pleasure for all concerned as if there were a rearrangement for all the dances of the evening. At any rate it will give the young ladies an opportunity to choose their partners, which in the existing order of things is not granted them.

All these dances will begin promptly at eight o’clock and will end promptly at twelve. Jackson’s Saxophone Trio, who are well known to college men, will furnish the music—a fact in itself sufficient to insure an evening of pleasure.

Freshman Caps Arrive

The college campus has burst into brilliant color. We do not refer to the beautiful tints which the foliage has assumed, nor to the purple haze and golden sunbeams of autumn. We mean the freshman caps. There is no doubt about their being red and green. Freshman hats heretofore have been pronounced in color, but these hats would make a brilliant sunset look pale and watery. They are similar in shape to those worn by 1913 and 1914 in the freshman years, resembling a dunce cap more than anything else. They are deep, bright red with a bright green strip around near the bottom and a bright green "F" in front.

The freshmen will appear in this head-gear until cold weather sets in.

Ohio Athletic Conference Meets at Columbus

The Ohio College Athletic Conference met at the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus, Friday evening, Oct. 6th, at which time Dr. Reeves was re-elected chairman. Eleven colleges sent representa-tives. Besides Dr. Reeves those present were: Wingert, Ohio State; Mateer, Wooster; Miller, Oberlin; Caldwell, Denison; Wilson, Ohio; Cushling, Reserve; Wright, Case; Young, Miami; and Ayers, Cincinnati. Prof. Rose-lot, of Otterbein, was a guest of the conference, and during the session withdrew Otterbein’s application for membership, with the understanding that it would be renewed at some future time.

Regarding the situation here at Gambier, Dr. Reeves said, “Ken-yon will go right along as a loyal member of the conference, and will stand for a high quality of sportsmanship.” Freshmen were forbidden the right to participate in any more Eastern track meets, and the rule allowing football practice to commence Sept. 20, whether the school had begun or not, was reaffirmed.

The practice of basketball men, especially at Ohio State, breaking away from their own team and playing with outside organizations, was disapproved, and was referred to a committee to be appointed soon by Dr. Reeves.

An Innovation In Baseball

At a recent date the Bexley men met and formed an organization known as the “Sanhedron.” In nature, it is similar to the Kenyon Assembly, in that it was formed for the purpose of generating Bexley spirit and a closer union of fellowship among the men in the seminary. At the first meeting, last week, Mr. H. O. Martin was elected president, and at the last meeting Mr. B. H. Reinheimer, Secretary and Treasurer. The organization is to possess many social features and it is probable that it will be termed a secret society sometime in the near future.

A New Course

Historia 6, a course treating of the political history of America, during the years between 1885 and 1885 is being offered this year by Dr. Poitras. This course is a continuation of History 5 to 8 and is open only to seniors who have completed those courses. The class is held on Wednesday evening from seven to nine, one and a half hours credit being given.

Men In The Choir

Choir Leader wonders has admitted the following men to the choir of six members: Meares Cuff, Sherman Clark, Pease, Watts, Gilger, Roe, and Russell.

The Yale News, founded by Herbert W. Bowen, Yale, 78, later United States Minister to Venezuela, was the pioneer of college dailies.
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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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The Science Club.
On Tuesday evening, October 10, the Science Club held its second meeting of the year. At the first short business meeting on September 26, a program committee was appointed to arrange a program for the first meeting in October. Since a faculty member of the club could not be secured for the reading of a paper that part of the program had to be postponed until the next time. A lengthy discussion of the hydro-aeroplane, however, was entered into by the members of the club. During the discussion refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on October 24.

Mr. Hadden’s Visit to Gambier.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew considers itself extremely fortunate in having had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Alexander Hadden of New York city, who is a member of the General Council of the Brotherhood. Mr. Hadden spent Sunday, October 8th, on the Hill, and in the evening he addressed the members of the Brotherhood very informally. He spoke of the ever-increasing membership in the church and of the great possibilities for doing good which are awaiting the younger generation.

Those who took the time to attend this talk will amply repay.

Condition Exams.
The examinations for the removal of conditions incurred during the last semester, were scheduled for Oct. 11 and Oct. 13. Those scheduled for the 11th were, however, postponed until the 14th, for the reason that the football team, some members of which were desirous of taking the examinations, had to leave on the 11th to play Allegheny College the following day.

The Puff and Powder Club.
The Puff and Powder Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 16th. It was discussed at this meeting that there be a play given in Roscoe Hall on Tuesday night of Junior week instead of having the Glee Club replete, as had been done in former years. Several other places were made, during the evening as regards the advisability of purchasing new scenery.


Exchange.
The president of the freshman class of Denison university, when pursued by sophomore, ran into the rooms of the sewing society. The girl there dressed him in women’s clothes, gave him a cane and took him to his room in a wheel chair.

Bank Paying Off.
During the week of October 9, the Gambier Banking Company, under supervision of the State Bank Inspector, made a partial payment on all deposits. Twenty per cent. was given out, and it is unnecessary to state that the same was cheerfully received. The Inspector promises more in the near future, and we all hope he isn’t “kidding”.

Mt. Union College Opens With Scio Students.
The merged institution of Mt. Union and Scio colleges opened last week with a large enrollment and with a number of Scio students in the list.

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