Prognom Humorist

John Kendriick Bangs Entertains Large

Kenyon Audience By Relating

Amusing Stories

Many College Men Attend Smoker.-The

Speaker's Optimism Charms Utaneous Hearers

Two weeks ago Friday night, the exceptional privilege and pleasure to be given to the men in college of hearing and meeting one of America's most prominent writers, John Kendriick Bangs, who lectured here under the Law will proceed to his talk in Rose Hall at eight-thirty, and the stories and experiences he related at the smoker held afterwars, made a pleasant and lasting impression on the men of Kenyon.

The subject of his lecture was "Salubrities I Have Known." In his extended introductory remarks, he kept his audience continually laughing at the strange experiences he has met with on his lecture tours. Although they sometimes sounded improbable they were, he asserted, true. He then took up one "salubrity" after another of those whom he numbers among his friends, of "celebrities," others not "celebrities," and he told humorous, pathetic, and interesting anecdotes about them. Among those fortunate enough to be on his list were Mr. Charles, former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Col. Roosevelt, Doyle, the English author, many others of equal prominence, and a few of his more intimate friends who had the essential qualities of a "salubrity." Judging from Mr. Bangs' lecture, these qualities are the ability to see the humorous and happy side of life, and to point it out to others by precept. He also brought out these qualities by many stories of "celebrities" who were not "salubrities." It is true that limited space will not permit us to retell some of his stories, such as the strenuous day he once spent (or said he spent) with Col. Roosevelt, and the two hundred and eighty million dollar deal which Mr. Rockefeller, sitting on one side of him at a banquet, arranged with former Secre
Alumni Associations

Of Chicago and Cincinnati held the Annual Kenyon Dinners.

Dr. Peirce Attends

The week beginning January 20, surely was a busy one for President Peirce, for during the interval of seven days he attended the alumni dinners at Chicago and Cincinnati, addressed the students of the high schools in Marion, Fostoria, Fremont and Bellevue, talked to the boys at the Howes School at Howes Indian, and delivered the anniversary address at Saint Paul's parish of Fremont, Ohio.

On Saturday evening, January 29, the annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni association was held at the University Club of that city, which banquet was attended by some twenty Kenyon men.

Addresses were made by President Peirce, Dean Dewitt of the Theological Seminary, W. P. Elliott, '70, and R. W. Crosby, '06.

At the short business meeting following the dinner, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. P. Elliott, '70—President. Converse Godbold, '92—Vice-President. León Peare, '04—Secretary.

On Monday, January 22, Dr. Peirce spoke to the boys of the upper department at Howes School at Howes Indiana and while there, made arrangements to have Dr. McKenzie, of Howes School visit Gambier sometime during March or April. Dr. McKenzie will be the college preacher while here.

Kenyon has two sons at Howes School, the Rev. Irving Todd, '84, who is the head of the upper school and Percival G. Ester, '85 who is in the French Department of that institution.

The high schools of Marion and Fostoria were visited on the following Thursday, while in the evening President Peirce delivered the anniversary address at Saint Paul's Church, Fremont, it being the celebration of the seventieth year of Saint Paul's parish. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, '99 is the rector.

On the next day the students at the high schools at Fremont and Belfield were addressed by Dr. Peirce, while on Saturday, 27th, the annual dinner of the Cincinnati Alumni Association was attended in Cincinnati.

The banquet of the Cincinnati Alumni Association was held at the University Club of that city and nearly forty Hikas men helped keep up the reputation that the southern Ohio Association has made for itself; that of holding the most fascinating meetings of any alumni. Remarks were made by Dr. Peirce, florien Gianso, '93; James C. Stewart, '02; Walter Brown, '86; and Aaron S. Warmun, '04. During the latter part of the evening the Kenyon men were joined by members of Cornell alumni, who had held their dinner the same evening, and many songs and yells of the two were exchanged, to the enjoyment of both.

New Courses

Two new elective courses for Juniors and Seniors will be offered in the second semester of this collegiate year. The following is a brief outline of the nature of these courses.

In the Department of Economics, Doctor Downey will give a course in Trusts. The semester's work will be devoted to the following subjects: generation of trusts; causes of the growth of business combinations; forms of business combinations; trust finances; industrial management of trusts; advantages and disadvantages of trusts to promoters, investors and the public; public regulation of trusts.

Doctor Spyrus has withdrawn Bible 6, "The Early Days of the Church," and has substituted in its place "The Ethical and Social Teachings of Christ." The principles underlying these teachings will be studied, with special observation of Christ's practical application of them to moral and social conditions. The course aims to answer questions as to what Christ taught with reference to state, family, wealth, poverty, labor question, treatment of delinquents, etc.

Beckley Remodeling

Alumni and undergraduates of Kenyon college and of the Theological Seminary, who are interested in historic Beeley, will be glad to learn that the "remodeling" fund is gradually increasing in size, and has now reached the thirty thousand mark. No definite plans have been made but it is generally conceded that fifty thousand dollars will be required to complete the work when once begun. With over half of this amount on hand, the prospect is bright for a modern Beeley in the near future.

Prominent Humorist

(Continued from page 1)

tery of the Treasury Shaw, sitting on the other side of him, while Mr. Bangs changed his long silver dollar from one pocket to the other to keep Mr. Rockefeller from getting it.

While the lecture was extremely humorous, it was essentially a sermon on happiness and optimism; and every one who heard it was either consciously or unconsciously benefited by it.

At the smoker held in North Hanna after the lecture, Mr. Bangs was the center of attraction, but he was a "celebrity," but because he was a "salubrity." Those who took advantage of this opportunity of meeting him literally crowded around him in order not to miss a syllable he uttered and he held their attention for more than an hour by recounting one experience after another. His interesting and humorous conversats and his charming personaliry, won him the admiration and the warm regard of the men of Kenyon.

The Student Lecture Course

Because of the apathy of the student body during the first semester, a season which is usually enriched with football, basketball, etc., the student lecture course committee did not attempt to secure any dates for that period. With the advent of a new semester, however, many good lectures will be given; two of these having been definitely fixed. On March 1, Judge U. L. Marvin will address the students on matters pertaining to the legal bench and on March 25, Captain Fleet of Cadet Military Academy will talk on the Scholarship. As Mr. Fleet is a Rhodes Scholar himself, his talk should prove highly entertaining.

Although dates have not yet been definitely fixed, Mr. Robert Crosser, '97, Judge Harter, '70, of Canton, and Mayor Baker of Cleveland, will be included in the course. Tickets for the whole series have been printed and will be sold immediately after the Glee Club trip, at the usual price of one dollar.

With three alumni of Kenyon on the course, it should be unusually interesting this year.

Officers of Students:

President of Assembly—H. H. Gains.
Vice-President—Philip Porter.
Secretary—J. D. Cook.
Treasurer—Prof. E. H. Downey.
Football Captain-Elect—H. D. Bowlin.
W. H. Wheaton.
Baseball Captain.
Baseball Manager—W. H. Coolidge.
Basket Ball Captain—B. A. Beatty.
Basket Ball Manager—B. A. Beatty.
Track Captain—K. McCall.
Tennis Captain—B. A. Beatty.
Tennis Manager—C. M. Gregg.
Leader of Glee Club—F. G. Clark.
Leader of Mandolin Club—W. A. Thomas.
Manager of Musical Club—J. A. Dickinson.
Leader of Choir—Donald Wonder.
Editor-in-Chief of Collegian—F. G. Harkness.
Business Manager—H. H. Gaines.
Editor-in-Chief of Reveille—F. J. Matthews.
Cheer-Leader—F. G. Clark.
President of Phi—W. H. Coolidge.
President of No Pi Kappa—L. C. McCaffrey.
Director of Brotherhood of St. Andrew—F. G. Harkness.
President of Senior Class—L. C. McCall.
President of Junior Class—F. J. Matthews.
President of Sophomore Class—W. S. Jenkins.
President of Freshman Class—F. Carr.
Executive Committee—Prof. Allan, Messrs. McCaffrey, Porter, Dickinson, Cook, Keilman, Beatty, Gaines, Watson.
Honorary Committee—Messrs. Watson, Harkness, J. D. Cook, Hauck, Dickenson, O’Ferrall, Gilten.
Student Lecture Committee—Messrs. Harkness, Downey, McCaffrey, Wheaton.
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Ohio Team Defeated

(Continued from page 1) chances from the field, and consequently a larger percentage of the shots taken figured on the score sheet. Harkness and Gaines were the stars. Harkness showed his shooting ability by scoring repeatedly, often from the midst of a scrimmage, and got himself credited with seven baskets, the record of the team so far this season. Gaines maintained his reputation for whirlwind playing and out-pointed his man by six baskets to five. Beatty got in his accustomed number of sensational plays while the guards did their part by keeping a close watch over the Athens experts.

Kenyon started the game with a large amount of confidence which never seemed to desert her and spurs of the visitors. As in spite of the frequent rallies our men were slow in starting, Ohio succeeded in piling up a little lead at first, but this was overcome as soon as the game began to warm up. Kenyon forged to the front and then managed to keep a margin of five or ten points to her credit throughout most of the half. The play was fast but good natured and rough-house tactics were kept down by the readiness of Referee Marshall to call fouls.

Ohio looked dangerous for a while during the second half and began rapidly to eat up Kenyon’s lead, but in a short time the home players succeeded in breaking up her team work and held her to the rest of the game. Kenyon really never had to display such brilliant form as she had done in parts of the Oberlin game, but the good playing throughout was more consistent and brought better results. A noticeable feature was the large part played by the foul shooting. The officials seen here this year are far more strict than last season and a good foul line shot is a valuable man to any team.

Score:

Kenyon—40 Pom. Ohio Univ.—38
Harkness ...... L. F. ...... 8
Beatty ...... R. F. ...... 8
Gaines ...... C. ...... 8
Miller Tauman ...... L. G. ...... Nutting Langmade ...... R. G. ...... Yeager

Shively Field Goals — Harkness 7,

Kenyon-Oberlin

The Oberlin basketball five visited Gambier Friday, January 20, and defeated Kenyon, at Roseo Hall by a score of 55-15. The score, which is about the same in proportion as that of the first game, does not show the improved form of both teams. The Kenyon five had made a wonderful advance in team work and it was only the fact that they were up against one of the strongest teams in the Ohio Conference that kept them from making more creditable showing. But the Oberlin victory was well-earned for every man on the team played basketball of the first class from start to finish. The team works together like a machine and as each man is a crack shot, it was very seldom that an opportunity to shoot was not turned into a two-point score.

For the first few minutes of play the Kenyon guards were able to hold down the opposing forwards, but the visitors soon had their invincible team work started and the score began to mount steadily. Several times baskets were scored within a few seconds from the toss-up, accurate passwork and clever shooting bringing quick results.

Things continued to go about the same until the first period of the second half, when Kenyon showed one of her wonderful spurts. The boys played for ten minutes in whirlwind style. For the first time they succeeded in breaking up the Oberlin team work and showed a little of the same article themselves. But the visitors exhibited their ability at defense as well as offense and the score for this period was a tie 4-4.

In the last ten minutes, the speed of the game slackened somewhat and Oberlin was able to add a few more points to her tally before the final whistle blew.

The work of Harlow Gaines at center was sensational throughout the game. He played a fast floor game and succeeded in scoring three goals to his opponents one. Times Capt. Beatty played a good game and scored from field and three more from the foul line. Young and Thollar were easily the stars of the visiting team and of the whole game.

Score:

Kenyon—15 Pom. Oberlin—55
Harkness ...... L. F. ...... Degraff-Pasko
Beatty ...... R. F. ...... Thollar
Gaines ...... C. ...... Miller
Tauman ...... L. G. ...... Young Langmade ...... R. G. ...... Pyle

Shively Field Goals—Harkness 7,

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

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Just as the characters drawn by Dickens in his novel "Great Expectations" they think always expecting great things to come to them, so Kenyon men both alumni and undergraduates expect great things of Kenyon. They expect a sort of body of less than 100 to do everything in college life, just as well as everything is done in colleges twice, yes even ten and twenty times her greatest enrollment. They can see no obvious reason that Kenyon shall not turn out championship football teams, basketball teams, track teams, tennis teams and baseball teams. They think that there should be a wonderful Glee Club and they wonder why there is no Kenyon orchestra. They assert that the class dance, Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, and the Senior Reception, should, and of right, ought to be the best of their class in the state, and should compare favorably with even the big affairs of the munificent eastern and western colleges.

Such expectations are perhaps just what Kenyon men should have, but they should not judge harshly at the failure of the college to live up to them. The great responsibility for such views rests partly upon the men who come to Kenyon are of the highest grade, just such as fill the ranks of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other large universities. Consequently they expect as much of their Alma Mater as if she had actually a student body of several thousand. They consider only what she ought to do because they are Kenyon men, they neglect to consider what she ought to do when viewed from a disinterested standpoint.

The primary cause of Kenyon's failure to attain the ideals set by her student body and alumni is that the enrollment is very small. Not over 250 sophomore and upperclassmen take an active part in athletics, and those 25 men make up the football, track, tennis and baseball teams. A great many of them are also obliged to take part in the Glee Club and the literary because of a lack of other material. It is pretty generally the case here at Kenyon that, if a man goes out for anything, whether he be athlete, musician, artist or scientist, the chances of making it are radically in his favor.

The foregoing facts lead up to the secondary cause for Kenyon's failure to attain the great things expected of her. This is the lack of competition. It is nothing more than human nature to put the least possible energy into a thing to accomplish it. Therefore the lack of competition at Kenyon keeps those taking active part in college affairs from exerting themselves to the utmost, from giving the best that is in them.

Finally, the fact that so much of the work falls upon comparatively few, leads to a lack of concentration on any one thing. It is a plain case of too many irons in the fire. The result is that the men fail to do any thing to the best advantage of the college and themselves.

V. C. M.

Three years ago this spring, an inter-scholastic track meet was held here. In not making this an annual event, Kenyon is wasting an opportunity.

Only two schools took part in the meet held at that time, and yet its effects are still felt. There are men in college at present who were influenced to come to Kenyon through it, and who would not be here if it had not taken place. How much greater effect would a better attended meet have on the size of the college? One view Kenyon under any conditions cannot fail to take away a very favorable impression, and under the circumstance which naturally attend the holding of an inter-scholastic meet, he is certain to consider Kenyon an ideal school. Moreover we bring men to Kenyon who are athletes, and therefore the more desirable.

Such a meet can be made a success. The alumni have shown that they are willing to furnish the money to defray the cost of the medals and other expenses. Two colleges which in themselves are not as great an attraction as Kenyon, arranged such meets last spring, and therefore we believe that one can be arranged for Kenyon, if it is pushed. It is certainly possible to do here what has been done elsewhere in the greatest possible circumstances in other places.

Kenyon is smaller now than it has been for fifteen years and the chief cause is its not being properly enough advertised. Here is a chance to advertise it. Experience has shown that an inter-scholastic meet brings men here, and we see no reason to prevent the holding of one this spring.

Musical Clubs

Every loyal Kenyon man, whether alumns or undergraduates, should take much interest in the trip of the Musical Clubs which commences next Friday. There is perhaps no better advertisement for the college than a group of many gentlemen traveling under the name of their Alma Mater. We should notice the chance we have of advertising the college by making the trip a social and financial success.

Every man has a part to play. The men on the club have the greatest responsibility. They should and will give their very best services in making a creditable showing and a favorable impression in every city which the club visit. Talking Kenyon is a good feature, but outsiders judge a college by the nature of her students. Gentlemenly action among college students is the best argument for the benefit of higher education, and also of the individual institutions.

Any one who is not on the club can give their aid to the trip. Encourage it now by attending the home concert. Then write to your friends or relatives who live in the different towns which the clubs will visit. Breathe up the club and urge them to do so. A word or two might win their support.

From all reports the alumni in the different towns will do their share in advertising the concerts. They have done it in the past, and this year will be no exception. With all cooperating this trip can be made the best event. It must be made that. The clubs leave with our heartfelt wishes for such a successful trip.

Winter on the Hill

We hear a great deal just now which is pessimistic and derogatory to Kenyon spirit, and men are declaring their intentions of leaving for this is winter. Next spring we'll hear the reverse, "The love of Kenyon, our mother, will rise to a high pitch and every man who has during the cold months decided to leave will execute a graceful flip-flop and sign up for his next year's course.

There seems to be a general discontent among men on the Hill from the close of football season until the close of Lent. The work is then the heaviest, while the gray skies, snow-covered campus and bare trees depress the student just as they did our Victorian forefathers. More knowledge and less spirit prevail then than at any other season.

When the buds begin to expand, and Mary's baby sprouts have dried up April's mud, the old optimist blooms forth anew. Studies lag, for even the faculty succumb to "spring fever." All day we watch tennis matches and track practice, and when night comes we play our mandolins. Some gather around the prayer cross and sing far into the moon. The songs which have kept the Alumni office busy have made Kenyon the synonym for harmony in music and union in spirit.

As spring our work is over. During the long, bleak winter days we have completed our allotted tasks, for the cold keeps us at home and increases our energy. But once the snow has left, we look back and disparage Kenyon winters.

There are, however, some benefits to the cold season which we overlook. We concede that spring's warm breezes, long days and clear nights are supremely enjoyable, and that the fresh foliage, transforming the Path into a shady tunnel, provides a cool retreat from the sun as it grows warm, but spring's beauty is that of contrast. The summer and autumn are just as beautiful, but the former is more a time of welcome augments the appreciation of May's arrival. Old winter has a few luxuries; the naked trees are as lovely to a true philosopher as the leafy ones.
gray, leaden skies foster a sombre, reflective state of mind as conducive to the joy of living as the light spirits produced by clear blue heavens; and snow brings a white reflector which lightens up the room in the morning and gets us up for Chapel.

During a spare evening we pull out the divisional bobsled and seek the school house hill, where we glide down the icy slope to our heart's content. Some afternoons we descend to the glassy Ko-honing for a few hours' skate, and perhaps a chilly bath. On the way to dinner we feel one another with hard missiles of packed snow, when we aren't dodging. And when the moon shines on the sparkling blanket there is a strange glow which increases our love for the winter days and all they bring in the way of happiness.

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President Taft at Gambier

Wednesday afternoon, January 31, President William Howard Taft, Yale '78, passed through Gambier at 2:12, enroute to Athens. By request the President made a few remarks to Kenyon men, Harcourt maids and citizens of Gambier. He expressed gratification at seeing us all well, and assured us that he enjoyed the demonstration. Pres'd't Taft also protested that Dr. Peirce had extolled our virtues during the ride from Mt. Vernon, and wished us success.

The train stopped but a moment, hence he could say no more, but during the brief interval he won the admiration of many who are politically opposed to him.

Freshmen Paint Numerals

The freshmen came back strong Saturday evening, January 27, when they covered conspicuous buildings with huge '15's, and not only were the daubs of great size, but of two colors. In some places the paint ran, spoiling the figures, but that may be blamed on the paint. Many virgin walls were blazoned, such as the front of Jackson's and Doolittle's places of business. Nobody knows who did this, of course. No Argus-eyed gen-
desses lurked behind trees, for Gambier's Javert had no "tip."

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Dr. and Mrs. Allen Entertain

On Saturday evening, January 27, Dr. and Mrs. Allen entertained the members of the Junior Class and an equal number of Harcourt girls at their home. The furniture had been removed from the spacious rooms and the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served during the course of the dances. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Football Captain-Elect

Owing to the withdrawal of Frank Layne Honorabough, '13, who has decided to enter Oberlin next semester, the football men met and elected Harold Danis Bow-
hus, '13, as captain of next year's team. Before coming to Kenyon, Bowhus attended Oberlin where he was captain of the football team during his Senior year. He is a hard worker and should make a good leader for next year's football team.

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ON THE HILL

While President Taft addressed the crowd at the station Wednesday, Charles Poepe appeared on the rear platform with the chief executive, and Major Bud and Secretary Hilles, and as the train pulled out, climbed gracefully over the rail. We don't know how he worked it, but most of us felt as Matt did on seeing the Duke of Connaught with Jeff.

During the week preceding exams, the choir dwindled until one morning Dickinson and Bowman were the only warblers present. Dr. Smythe gently "shamed" them by eliminating the second hymn, but Wednesday morning when Bowman alone appeared he wasn't so kind. Rather than hear a solo, the few men present aided the music.

Another feature of the semester-end chapels is attendance. It is a sure gauge to each man's supply of cuts. The Monitor is generally rushed in taking attendance, but during exam week Copeland finished before the lesson.

The chairs in Ross Hall have a habit of disturbing a lecture now and then by letting some heavy athlete down to the floor during a pathetic remark from the speaker. While Senator Burton was eulogizing our pioneer fathers, Phil Lewis descended with a crash, 282 pounds strong. And as John R. Bangs was describing his remarkable day at Oyster Bay, "Back" Carr was heard from, in a similar manner. It might do to make the "K" men stand.

At the Glee Club rehearsal, held about a week ago in Ross Hall, some one standing behind the piano, near the stage, accidentally threw a red-hot penny across the floor. Mac Anderson, presumably without knowing the value of the coin, chased it across the floor until it stopped rolling, stopped over, looked at it carefully, and then picked it up, much to the amusement of about twenty fellows who were watching and knew what was coming.

On one of the mornings when the thermometer was said to be about fifteen below and was really almost five below, the students who passed the chapel at about seven-thirty, saw standing in the snow, right in front of the chapel steps, a shivering cow. She looked very thin and tired, as if she had been out all night. Who knows, she may have been a benevolently inclined cow who had come to furnish belated chapel-goers with their breakfast.

What's become of the Faculty? Senior game? Did someone turn yellow?

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EXCHANGES

Mexico has a national university at the City of Mexico.

The Oberlin College Glee Club traveled 3,200 miles on its trip.

The best all-rounded gymnast at O. S. U. will be awarded an "O".

Try-outs for the Olympian games occur in Chicago the latter part of May.

Michigan and Minneapolis are going to give Ruby football a try-out next fall.

Washington-Jefferson has scheduled a football game with Yale in New Haven next fall.

At Indiana University a certain proficiency in swimming is required for graduation.

Princeton has a Bureau of Student Self Help and it is doing great work there for the undergraduates.

One thousand men recently signed a pledge to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor at Notre Dame.

Freshmen who do not appear in the regular green cap at University of Colorado are given a ducking in the lake.

Ninety out of one hundred and seventy-five students to receive Rhodes scholarship honors last year, were from the United States.

O. S. U. is considering dropping out of the Ohio State Conference. They have petitioned the Western Conference for admission and in case they are accepted, will probably drop from the Ohio State Conference.

At the University of Missouri a freshman class-meeting was broken up by Sophomores with clubs. Two men were seriously injured in the struggle. The Freshmen had gathered to practice class and college songs.

A statement appeared in the last issue of this paper that out of the 3,000 students who have left Carlisle before graduating, 94 per cent are successfully earning a living. The 6 per cent who are now living in poor houses would have been more proficient mentally if they had stayed and graduated from Carlisle, and therefore better able to earn a living.

The Latest Dope

Langmade took Rhkobury's place at guard and played well in both games.

Every time Hazel paid a Kenyon wins a game. Will someone please make the necessary suggestion?

The enthusiastic rooting of the spectators was again in evidence at the Ohio University game and once more produced noticeable results.

Probably the closest game of the season so far, was played between Wooster and Dennison. It required an extra five-minute period of play for Dennison to work out a victory.

No game has been scheduled as yet for Prem week, but the manager assures us that some team will be brought here for Saturday afternoon. University of Cincinnati and Muskingum are possibilities.

Ohio Wesleyan was defeated by State in a close and exciting game, by the score of 23-20. Higgins, of Wesleyan, put a crimp in the reputation of the great Thomas by holding him to one basket while he scored three for himself.

The improved form by the Kenyon five is demonstrated by the fact that Ohio University, their second victim, later defeated Wittenberg, who lost to Kenyon some weeks ago, by a very one-sided score. Kenyon had as easy selling with one as with the other.

The University of Pittsburgh beat Reserve in a rough game, by a close score. If the Pittsburgh team is any good it is certainly the first good basketball team that school has ever turned out. Accordingly Kenyon's chances with Reserve should be pretty good.

The situation of the Ohio Conference is becoming critical. The admission of State into the Western Conference of "Big Eight" is now practically assured and presumably that will mean withdrawal from the Ohio association. Kenyon is demanding the eligibility of freshman in smaller schools. Oberlin, Case, and Reserve schedule more outside games every year, and find increased difficulty in taking on the minimum number of Conference teams. The upshot of all this should be favorable to Kenyon and her demands, for something will have to be done to bolster up the smaller teams and make games with them worth while for such institutions as Oberlin, Case and Reserve.

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