And Sincere Devotion to Kenyon Re-called by Death of Dr. Theodore Sterling

Dr. Theodore Sterling died at his home in Gambier on July 27, after a long and very useful life, spent chiefly in the service of Kenyon College. At the time of his death he was Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Civil Engineering and dean of the College Faculty. For forty-five years he has been respected and venerated by Kenyon men. The news of his death will bring sadness with it, especially to those who were undergraduates during the years of Dr. Sterling's activity and who therefore received the benefit of his brilliant mind and strong character.

Dr. Sterling went to Hobart College, where he became a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated in 1848 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and as an alumnus was given the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Laws by the same institution. In 1851 he graduated from the medical department at Western Reserve and practiced medicine in Cleveland for several years. Between 1856 and 1867 he was principal of the Central High School in Cleveland.

In 1867, after leaving Cleveland, Dr. Sterling became a professor in Kenyon; and from that time until his retirement, he gave his time and powers to the service of Kenyon and Kenyon men. He taught practically every branch of science and mathematics, and it was always the common opinion among the undergraduates that he was competent to fill any chair on the Faculty with success. Between 1851 and 1886 Dr. Sterling was President of Kenyon. This was a critical time in the history of the College. Dr. Sterling's success in administering affairs is a matter of record, and is also revealed by the Heraldes of 1894 and 1895, which are full of optimism in regard to the future of Kenyon, and of praise for Dr. Sterling's administration.

The last few years of the life of Dr. Sterling were saddened by affliction. His brilliant mind being

(Continued on Page 6)
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and Thompson exchanged places, and Kenyon kicked to Millersburg. Graham recovered the ball on a fumble, but a forward pass to Rockwell failed. Callin slid over the line for a touchdown, but it was not counted, as his impetus came principally from a push from behind Kenyon’s line. The ball was put in play on the eight yard line, and carried to within one yard of the line. Thompson bucked it over, but the attempted goal kick failed to clear the crossbar. Kenyon kicked again, and after a short scrimmage on the forty-yard line Thompson caught a punt and came within a foot of the goal, and carried it across on the next play. One point was added by a successful kick for goal. Gaines entered as quarterback to relieve Thompson, and immediately drove for a forward pass to Prosser, who scored his second touchdown by this method. Callin kicked goal, Millersburg chose to kick off, and after two long runs by Callin, Murray of the visiting eleven intercepted a forward pass just as the whistle blew. Score, 50 to 0.

The third quarter opened with a touchdown by Wickham, who had relieved Captain Bowls as fullback. On the next kickoff Graham drove the ball out of bounds and was forced to try a second time. McIntosh and Rettig entered as ends, and the latter soon made a touchdown on a forward pass. The play was repeated a moment later, Rettig scoring a second time. Callin’s kick for goal was successful. Herringshaw entered at left tackle and McCaughey at right end, and the third quarter ended with a gain of nineteen points. Score, 60 to 0.

In the last period Thompson re-entered at quarter. A forward pass to Rockwell put the ball on the one yard line. A quarterback run added another touchdown, after which Thompson kicked a goal. Kenyon kicked off to Millersburg and a minute later Thompson obtained the ball and raced fifty-five yards for another six points. The performance was repeated a few moments later, with “Bill” still in the leading role of touchdown accumulator. Tasman made the next one, raising the score to ninety-four. Cries from the sidelines denoted an even hundred points, so Thompson responded with a brilliant dash up the field and over the line. This was not counted, however, as Referee Zinn penalizing Kenyon for a minor offense. Rockwell, however, pulled down a forward pass and added the necessary six points in the closing seconds of the game. Score, 100 to 0.

“Bill” Thompson was the brilliant star of the game; he made eight touchdowns and kicked three goals, totaling fifty-one points. Rockwell and Prosser played well at ends, and Tasman, Carr and Wickham in the backfield. Callin’s swift runs and sure tackles justified the expectation that the Postoria man is a football asset. Graham and Sprague were useful on the line. And as Schley said: “There is glory enough for all.”

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon

Pos.     Millersburg

Prosser, Rettig L. E.         H. Frank

Graham, Queiser L. T.     D. Franks

Crawford, W. F. Koehnline

Herringshaw A. L.         Orr

Gayer, Laney C.           Fair

L. J. Kohlinline

Williams R. G.          Miley

Sprague

Graham, Hanson R. T.      Rudy

Callin

Rockwell, McIntosh

McCaughey . . . R. E.       Putnam

Thompson

Gaines . . . . Q. B.   Teisher (C)

Carr, Callin . . . L. H.  .. Murray

Thompson, Tasman . . . R. H.  .. Olmstead

Bowls (C)

Wickham . . . F. B.          Elder

Touchdowns — Thompson 8, Prosser 2, Rettig 2, Rockwell, Tasman, Wickham, Carr.

Goals kicked — Thompson 3, Callin.

Referee — Zinn. Quarters

Twelve and one-half minutes.

Notes on the Game

One of the weaknesses of the Kenyon team, as shown by Saturday’s game, is the inability to kick goals. Twelve out of sixteen attempts were failures.

Whenever a Postoria High School football player goes to college he makes the college team. Rosendale and Kippa of Case, Johnson of Wesleyan, Siegbrodt of Kenyon, Mowerer and Johnson of Michigan, Balfou of the Naval Academy, Mower of Reserve, “Jim” Gray of Oberlin, Hatfield of State and many others once played on the F. H. S. team. Keep your eye on Callin.

Seven touchdowns were made on forward passes. Considering the small amount of practice in this line the showing is very creditable.

Graham played a fine game throughout, and showed the possibilities of developing into a brilliant tackle.

S. R. Doolittle

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FRESHMAN MINSTRELS

Evoking Mirth From Appreciative Audience, Freshman Minstrels Headline Feature

Under the management of the senior class the Freshmen gave their Annual Minstrel Thursday evening, September 19. The performers, under the lead of the management, entered the hall in single file at 8:30 o'clock and took their places along the back of the stage in a manner peculiar to Freshman minstrel troupes. When the audience had gathered, Freshman Shaw as interlocutor stepped to the footlights and outlined the evening's entertainment.

The first number was a hearty contest between the two famed pupils of Johnson and Jeffries. This gave place to a series of monologues, dialogues, quartets, solos, etc., all of which proved to be very interesting as well as instructive. A violin solo played on one string and an Apache Indian dance proved to be the special feature of the evening. The inability of the interlocutor to arouse the desire of the audience for humor caused him to be withdrawn to the wings. Freshman Gaines and later Freshman Graham were appointed to fill the vacancy.

The closing act of the evening was a boat race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews, in which the entire class took part. The Freshmen were for the most part dressed as tramps, darkies, women, Indians, etc. The costumes were elaborate and added greatly to the nature of the performance.

BROTHERHOOD RECEPTION

An informal reception and smoker was held in the Sterling Room, Saturday evening, September 21st, in order to bring the faculty and older students into closer contact with the new men in an informal and social way. The entire student body turned out to meet the new men and enjoy the good smoke and eats. The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew, under whom auspices the smoker was given, is to be congratulated upon the success of the reception. It should be an annual event.

"Bill" Thompson should be one of the biggest backfield men in Ohio. In case his present form continues, he will score more points than any other individual.

ENTHUSIASM AROUSED

At Special Meeting of Assembly—Stirring Remarks by Coach Mathews and Others

In accordance with the custom of former years President Winchell called a special meeting of the Assembly for September 20. The purpose of the meeting was to get the men together and arouse some old spirit. The result was an unqualified success.

President Pelree was the first speaker. He made an address in which he congratulated the members of the Assembly on the splendid outlook in all branches of athletics and promised them his continued unwavering support. He also took the opportunity to assure the Assembly of his utmost confidence in the ability of the new Athletic Director, Mr. R. L. Mathews.

Mr. Mathews then addressed the Assembly and in a few well chosen words informed the members that all he needed to turn out winning teams here at Kenyon was the united support of the student body.

Mr. Mathews was followed by Dr. Stryker, the new head of the department of Economics, who gave his impressions of Kenyon. He was followed by Professors Allen and Walton, who gave characteristic talks in which they expressed their confidence in the outlook for a successful football team. The new graduate manager, Mr. B. H. Reinheimer, then read to the Assembly the schedule of games as thus far arranged. Mr. Reinheimer was followed by "Buck" Carr with a short speech in which he characterized this year's football chances as "wonderful" and at the same time paid his respects to the present Freshman class. According to "Buck" the class of 1916 is "some" class.

After giving a few yells and singing a few songs under the leadership of the newly re-elected cheer leader, Mr. Clark, the meeting adjourned.

Revelle Board Appointed

The appointments for the 1913 revelle board have been made by the Editor-in-chief, W. W. Smith, and are as follows:

Associate Editors:
D. H. Harper
D. W. Bowman
W. R. Kinder
S. A. Manchester
I. B. Dobbs

Art Editor:
F. J. Worleys

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Assistant Manager.
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Assistants.
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From the Press of

A New Era in Kenyon Athletics
Our great experiment is under way. Kenyon College is playing her Freshmen and a great audience of alumni, students, and interested outsiders is anxiously awaiting the outcome. For those who have the interests of Kenyon deepest in their hearts, it is easy to see how upon that outcome depends the final establishment of hope, the collapse of Kenyon claims, claims to the possession of a Spirit, a spirit that rises above the necessity of rules and regulations in a question of honor or sportsmanship, a spirit that is distinctive, our own inheritance,—truly a "Kenyon spirit." Students and alumni have believed in that spirit and boasted of it for years, outside college men of Ohio, through the action of their Conference, have expressed confidence in those claims and in that spirit. The Freshman is a favorable one and the issue lies entirely with the men of Kenyon.

The ruling made by the Ohio Conference last Spring means success for Kenyon and for every man who has been a part of this operation. And the obligations of it all fall first upon the team, no small share is left for the rest of us, and sympathy, encouragement, and the more substantial support, opportunity for which is bestowed by the season ticket, will not more than discharge the clear duty of any man in Kenyon College.

A Rejuvenated Kenyon
It is with no little pleasure and no small expectations of better days to come that we look about us as we mingle with old friends and new acquaintances in these first few days of a new college year. A great change within and without has come upon us since last we met—a change which we fondly hope means but one thing—a rejuvenated Kenyon. Among the causes which we feel to be above all others responsible for this new feeling of optimism, we regard that it upon us to be the first place that new arrangement whereby every athlete, whether he be Freshman, Sophomore or Upperclassman, has an equal chance to represent his Ancient Mater, the Conference ruling of last Spring; while we venture to give second place to that radical departure from tradition, the establishment of a college community, and, with it, we feel sure, work hard—hard for the good of Kenyon, for a renewal of a true and unforgotten college spirit. Yet, a still more startling departure from college tradition stirs us in the face on every side. Hazing has been abolished; a change which we hope will work in an entirely different way for the increase in our present body.

With regard to the Conference ruling little need be said: the facts speak for themselves. We now have a squad of thirty men down at practice every day. Last year, we had twelve or thirteen. Now thirty men are fighting for eleven positions; last year at least nine men had positions assured. What's the result? Fight and spirit.

As far as the commons is concerned we will venture to mention only a few facts here. Everyone eats in one room. Everyone sees and knows everyone else. Everything sings the good old Kenyon songs. Everyone talks Kenyon whether it be football or classes. Again what's the result? Spirit—college spirit.

And yet the abolition of hazing has shown no marked results: perhaps it is yet too soon to expect any; at any rate it can't keep men out of the game. Let's hope it will keep that spirit worth its weight. We've already got the new spirit, and we'll get the men.

The passing of every year means also the passing of a number of familiar faces from our life on the Hill and the arrival of a greater number of new faces. A mere glance at the latter is sufficient to show that the new men are not entirely comfortable during their first few weeks in college. At first thought it seems to us that no one in this unhappy expression on the faces of the freshmen. Life seems to us that they should realize at once that they are a welcome and necessary addition to the college. But from the Freshman's point of view it is entirely different. The new men come here from more or less considerable distances, and in most cases are having their first experience of life away from home. Everything is so new at first and entirely different from anything they have before experienced that there is good reason for their feeling a trifle uncomfortable.

The least attractive characteristic of the Freshman that is worth observing and discouraging. He most invariably feels that he is a sort of misfit and has no place in the general makeup of the college. This impression is entirely wrong. Every new man should bear in mind the following points: First, we wanted you to come here, even before you made up your mind to do so. Second, we are glad you came and extend to you a hearty welcome. Third, we want you to stay four years—or longer, if you are going to Kenyon. This impression is entirely wrong. Every new man should bear in mind the following points: First, we wanted you to come here, even before you made up your mind to do so. Second, we are glad you came and extend to you a hearty welcome. Third, we want you to stay four years—or longer, if you are going to Kenyon. This impresion is entirely wrong. Every new man should bear in mind the following points: First, we wanted you to come here, even before you made up your mind to do so. Second, we are glad you came and extend to you a hearty welcome. Third, we want you to stay four years—or longer, if you are going to Kenyon. This impression is entirely wrong. Every new man should bear in mind the following points: First, we wanted you to come here, even before you made up your mind to do so. Second, we are glad you came and extend to you a hearty welcome. Third, we want you to stay four years—or longer, if you are going to Kenyon. This impression is entirely wrong. Every new man should bear in mind the following points: First, we wanted you to come here, even before you made up your mind to do so. Second, we are glad you came and extend to you a hearty welcome. Third, we want you to stay four years—or longer, if you are going to Kenyon. This impression is entirely wrong. Every new man should bear in mind the following points: First, we wanted you to come here, even before you made up your mind to do so. Second, we are glad you came and extend to you a hearty welcome. Third, we want you to stay four years—or longer, if you are going to Kenyon. This impression is entirely wrong. Every new man should bear in mind the following points: First, we wanted you to come here, even before you made up your mind to do so. Second, we are glad you came and extend to you a hearty welcome. Third, we want you to stay four years—or longer, if you are going to Kenyon. This impression is entirewom
**Executive Meetings**

The first meeting of the executive committee was held in the office of Dr. Allen on Friday evening, September 20. The report of the coach committee was read and accepted and a bill of expenses amounting to $9.80 was ordered paid. The graduate manager reported that games had been scheduled with Millersburg High School, West Lafayette, and Muskingum on Sept. 22, Oct. 19, and Nov. 12, respectively. The report was adopted.

It was decided to allow the graduate manager $15 to buy towels for the gym. It was decided that in the future the executive meetings should be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Meeting then adjourned.

**Sept. 24**

Meeting was called to order at the commons with Dr. Allen in the chair. It was decided to postpone the election of assistant treasurer until after the treasurer had been elected by the assembly. It was further decided to place the sale of season tickets in the hands of the members of the executive committee in their respective divisions. No ticket is to be delivered unless at least 40 per cent of the price is paid. Tennis Manager Clark requested a budget of not over $4.50 to buy tennis supplies. Meeting then adjourned.

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**FRESHMEN WIN RUSH**

(Continued from Page 1)

Reach it! He carried it toward his own goal for about fifteen yards, protected by his classmates, who carried a rope and kept the freshmen away for a time. He then threw the cone to within five yards of the line, and the field instantly became a mass of wiggling, grasping, fighting humanity. After three minutes of struggling the freshmen succeeded in holding the entire sophomore class down and unhindered the remainder carried the cone across their goal and down to the steps of Old Kenyon. This year's class has the distinction of being the first class to attend chapel the morning of the rush. It is also very seldom that a freshman class ventures near the campus. Only one man was kept out of the rush by capture. Although few on each side were taken they were not disqualified by the judges. On the advice of the football men did not participate in any part of the events preceding the rush proper next to the dining room, the work being done by ten student waiters. This does away with the possibility of any self-supporting student's being thrown out of employment.

The system of management is an effective one. The place is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Molen, assisted by a board of managers, representing both the faculty and the student body. The board of managers is composed of the following persons: President Peires, Doctor Allen, Professor Davis, Fred G. Clark, and Fred J. Wunder (assistant financial manager).

At the present time a number of changes in the building are still in progress. It was hoped that everything might be completed before the opening of college, but the work was unavoidably delayed. In spite of this disadvantage the Commons has been gradually getting down to a solid working basis, which will undoubtedly bring success with it. Unless something unforeseen turns up, this project, begun as an experiment, will become a permanent institution and one that will be of great benefit to our college.

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Page Six

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

FALUTIIH SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1)
came dulled: his eye-sight and hearing were failing him; the strenuosity of his service for Kenyon men was telling on him. When there was no longer any need of his strength of character, his patience asserted itself. As those who knew him during his last years testify, in spite of his discomfort and pain, he never ut-
tered a complaint.

An Appreciation of the Late Dr. Sterling

(By the Bishop of Lexington)

I was attracted, as a new student at Gambier, to Dr. Sterling and his family by the fact that their name had been a household word at Gambier home. Through their relationship to prominent churchmen in my native city of Cleveland. The con-
duality of friendship and hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Sterling was all that I anticipated. I well recollect the hearty welcome re-
ceived from them at the Profes-
sor's home, one Thanksgiving-day dinner looking on particularly out of the far away past with dis-
tinct recollections of a delicious feast. The full meaning to a stu-
dent in college quarters away from home, of professorial hospi-
tality can hardly be appreciated by any one except those like situ-
ated.

In the class room the Professor knew how to adjust the relations between requisite strictness and the encouragement of freedom in intercourse between the students and himself. He had a sufficiently free and easy air, but no one thought of taking advantage of it; nor did he fail to require the full amount of work from the men in his classes. He made familiar ity with the Physical Sciences as easy and pleasant thing, though I have to confess that even such an introduction of Chemistry to me, did not produce on my part a close and enjoyable acquaintance. I well recollect telling him, after I had gone to the Philadelphia Di-
vinity School, that I had found the freedom of his instruction more use-
ful to me in furnishing illustrations of sermons than any other department of the college curriculum.

The Doctor was an omnivorous reader of current magazines and in that way had breadth of view, a freshness of knowledge and gen-
ceral culture that made him an agreeable, conversationalist and

that afforded an attractive example to the students who knew of his habit. The fact, which I either heard from his own lips or that was quoted to me from him, that as he read Thackeray's Henry Es-
mond every year, opened up a view of his tenderness of heart, his real literary taste and his charming ability to fascinate sub-
trusive subjects for those that af-
forded relaxation and that are more human in their relations. As a further instance of his general culture, I remember a day he spent with me in Philadelphia when I was a student in the Divinity School there. At one of the pic-
ture stores we looked over a very large collection of Dumas' Art-
types. He was deep ly interested and called my attention to the fact that what made the impression of purity in the classic statuary as contrasted with the very opposed impression in, for example, French statuary, was the simple dignity with which the hair of the women was dressed in the former style of art.

One touching relationship into which he entered with me, was when he attended in person my consecration to the Episcopal ministry in Louisville, and brought me a representative of the Faculty, the diploma with which the College had honored me in conferring up-

on me the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Both then and on my subsequent visits to Gambier, du-

dring his administration of the Col-

lege, there was something charm-
ingly tactful in the relationship which he established between him-
self and the institution on the one hand, and myself on the other. Though the former young, callow and submissive student was now a distinguished member of the institution, Dr. Sterling was able to maintain him-
self in such a way as to con-
tinue my reverential attitude to-
wards him as my professor, while he fretted me by recognizing my new office and position.

With him pass away all of the members of the Faculty who continued up to their death their membership in that body and un-
der whom I sat as a student. It makes the years since 1878 stretch out much longer into the dinness of the past. Many changes, al-
most revolutionary ones, have oc-
curred since that day in the ideals and methods of education and col-
lege organization. It must have been a test of disposition and of the fundamental principles in his views, that he could go on to adapt himself to these changes, which they occurred in the ripe-
ness and natural fixedness of his later years. Such deaths remind

the student in what large mea-
sure personality enters into the whole fact of education; the per-
sonality of the professor being drawn in its influence upon an old student, though in large measure the facts and theories of the Sci-
ences taught have given way to the results of new discoveries and new doctrines concerning the things of Nature.

What the Members of Class of '12 are Doing

The members of last year's graduating class have started on their first lap to fame. Many have professional careers in store for them while others think that they will like the business world better.

Those studying medicine are "Max." McCaffrey and Ernest

Heathy, who are attending Johns Hopkins University. Walter J.

Eldridge is specializing in chemistry at the same institution. "Mel." Little and E. C. Dempsey are taking up their legal courses at Harvard Law, while Fred Harlow and George Porter and Bill Thomas are pre-
paring for the ministry at Rex-

ley. Paul West is taking work lead ing a Master's Degree at Ober-

lin. Bob Weaver is holding down the chair of English at Deveaux

College, Niagara Falls.

Some, who started in business, are successful in their work. "Babe" is with his father in the drug busi-

ness at Chardon and Jim is with the Glidden Varnish Company at Cleveland. "Kip" is with the Novelty Iron Works of Akron while Harlow Gaines is trying his best to sell oil in the big city of New York. "Ray" Adams is pre-
paring to go to the Philippines as aid in the Geodetic Survey.

Only two of the class have chos-
nen the banker's life. They are Ralph Watson and Dick Harter,

"Kip" being located in Bismarck, N. D., and Dick with his father in Canton, O. Good luck to 1912.

Informals to be Given

This year, unlike last, the junior and senior classes plan to give a series of informal dances. Defini-
tive plans have not as yet been drawn up, but it is probable that the dates for the coming series will be issued, which will admit the holders to all the events. The first dance will probably be given during the latter part of October.
WILLIAM HUNTER

The Barber

Shoes Shined

Pool and Billiards

CLASS ELECTIONS

Senior
President—Clay Crawford.
Vice President—J. J. Keeshuline.
Secretary—F. E. Hulck.
Treasurer—Donald Wonders.

Junior
President—Wm. W. Sant.
Vice President—J. A. Greer.
Secretary—W. R. Kindler.
Treasurer—L. B. Dobie.
Toastmaster—R. A. Houston.

Sophomore
President—W. H. King.
Vice President—R. S. Clark.
Secretary—J. D. Smock.
Treasurer—W. C. Anderson.
Historian—F. R. Thompson.

Freshman
President—F. B. Dechant.
Vice President—C. P. Holzapfel.
Secretary—M. C. Brown.
Treasurer—I. B. Shaw.
Historian—W. M. Monroe.
Toastmaster—Guy Baker.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Seven

WILLIAM HUNTER

The Barber

Shoes Shined

Pool and Billiards

A friend is the friendly coach—who comes and brings a tin of Velvet and helps you in the nick of time.

Velvet is a remarkable tobacco—in these hurry-up days it takes its time. Takes two years of mellowing to take out all harshness and "bite"—make the taste rich and the quality "smooth."

That's why Velvet is a helpful smoke—never irritates—just delivers the maximum of pipe pleasure—that we're all after. At all dealers.

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One ounce bags 5 cents, convenient for cigarette smokers.

New Facility Members

Among the new faces on the Hill this year are two members of the faculty, Professor Charles W. Stryker, who is acting professor of Economics, and Mr. R. L. Mathews, the director of Athletics. Both have already won places in the hearts of Kenyon men.

Professor Stryker took his bachelor's degree from Union College in 1885 and did his advanced work at Johns Hopkins University. For the past ten years he has been at the head of the department of History and Economics in St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. From 1894 to 1902 Professor Stryker was at the head of Waverly School in Maryland.

Mr. Mathews also comes to us with a brilliant record. Last year he had a most successful year as Athletic Director in St. Edwards College at Austin, Texas, while previous to that he had for three years charge of track, football and basketball at Notre Dame. During 1907 Mr. Mathews was in charge of athletics at the University of Washington. Although our new Coach has been on the Hill but a little over two weeks he has inspired such hopes regarding football prospects as have not existed since 1906.

At the special assembly meeting held the first week both Professor Stryker and Mr. Mathews expressed themselves as very favorably impressed with Kenyon and it is the wish of the student body that their first impression will be a lasting one.
### Changes in Rules Boiled Down

Four downs to make ten yards. Touchdown to count six points instead of five.
Osnide kick abolished.
Forward pass may be of any length.
Touchdown may be scored on forward pass over goal line but must be made within a ten-yard zone.
Length of field reduced to 100 yards from 110 yards.
Kick-off made from 40 yard line.
Elimination of field judge.

### Alumni Library

The new Alumni library which was formally opened last Commencement has already taken its place in the daily life of Kenyon men. The furniture for the magazine room has arrived and no longer will one have to be crowded into an aisle of the stack room when he wishes to look at his favorite periodical. Norton Hall, the home of abstracts, has become a popular place for students in history courses while the seminary rooms on the second floor are in constant demand.

The rules in regard to smoking and unnecessary noise are to be observed at all times. The library will be open in the morning from eight to twelve, in the afternoon from 12:15 to 5:30 and in the evening from seven to ten.

### Dr. and Mrs. Peirce Entertain

On Thursday evening, October 3, Dr. and Mrs. Peirce held their annual reception to the members of Harcourt school, the faculty members and wives, and the new students at their home on Academy Drive. Dainty refreshments were served, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended.

### Mouser-Young Wedding

On August 22, last, James M. Young, '14, was quietly married to Miss Helena Mouser of Marion, O., by a minister of that city. Advice from East Liverpool states that "Jim" holds an excellent position with the Crucible Steel company in that vicinity and is devoting his spare moments to introducing his wife to admiring friends and relatives. The news seems to have been rapidly disseminated throughout the state and from the earliest gathering on the Hill there have been much friendly comment and many expressions of congratulations and good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Young are heard from old schoolmates and friends in Gambier.

### Professor Downey Leaves

Kenyon men were very sorry to learn upon their return to the Hill that Professor Downey of the department of Economics had left Kenyon to take up a position in the same department at the University of Wisconsin. The many friends of Professor Downey wish him all the success possible in his new position.

### Dr. Manning Married

On July 30, Dr. R. C. Manning, Benson Memorial Professor of Latin, was married to Miss Gertrude Devol of Gambier in the Church of the Holy Spirit by the Reverend Dr. Smyth. Mrs. Manning was formerly instructor of Latin at Harcourt Place School.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Manning extend congratulations and best wishes for the future.

### Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Ohio at Athens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Adrian at Adrian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Reserve at Cleveland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Wittenberg at Springfield</td>
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<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>Munning at Gambier</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>Case at Cleveland</td>
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<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Cincinnati at Cincinnati</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>Wooster at Gambier</td>
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</tbody>
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### McNabb’s GROCERY

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