REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Has Been That of Ted Mercer, College Favorite Who Is to Visit Kenyon

Will Spend Four Days on the Hill by Invitation of Faculty and Student Body

For four days beginning Monday, November 1, Kenyon men will have the rare opportunity of having seen then on the Hill that leader and idol of all college men, Ted Mercer. With but enough time to visit four Ohio colleges and visited him by the national committee in charge of his work, Kenyans should feel the honor that Mr. Mercer is conferring upon them.

Ted Mercer is not an evangelist of the customary order but simply a college man who spends his time in travelling from coast to coast talking in a confidential and heart-to-heart way to thousands of college men in our country, giving them help and advice when he thinks they need it. Some of the institutions which Mr. Mercer visited in past years have made repeated efforts to get him to return, but he feels that he must see everyone before retracing his steps. On his trip through the Buckeye state Case, Ohio Northern, Wooster and Kenyon will be visited.

Ted Mercer comes to Kenyon upon the joint invitation of the faculty and students. When Mr. A. H. Lighty, State Travelling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., came to Gambier about a month ago to tell the men about Mr. Mercer it was unanimously decided that the students should invite and support him. This action was taken by the dormitory committee, which is the representative committee of the college.

Being a college man himself, Mercer understands college men in all their different activities. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 97 and while in college he was a leader in all branches of college life.

Since being out of college he has personally visited almost every important college and university in the United States and knows in

(Continued on Page 7)

AMENDMENT RATIFIED

Establishing Assembly Council—Competitive Management System Tabled

The first regular meeting of the Assembly was called to order at 7:30, Monday evening, October 7, by President Wickham. The roll call showed very plainly that a large per cent of the men in college were absent. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, Mr. I. Kochsnelie read the report of the executive committee. Manager Reinheimer reminded the Assembly of the absolute necessity of every man in college purchasing a season ticket for admission to all home games.

At this meeting the three amendments to the Assembly constitution, which were proposed at the last regular meeting in June, and which had been laid on the table, to be voted upon at the next regular meeting, were read. It was moved, seconded and carried that the amendments be voted upon separately; and that the third amendment be discussed and voted upon first. This third amendment as recommended is as follows:

That any individual winning the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Tennis Championship or any individual breaking a Conference record, shall be awarded a tennis-racquet, a $10.00 cash award, a $10.00 cash award, and a tennis-club membership. The amendment was also lost. A motion was then made to the effect that the original amendment be lost. Then a motion was made that the "K" should be the same color as that awarded for football. This motion was also lost. A motion was then made to the effect that the original amendment, with the following provisions be adopted: namely, that the terms of the amendment shall apply to men now in college, who have been worthy of being presented with such a "K"—and that it shall also revert back one year from the present time. This original amendment with its amendment was adopted.

Proposed amendment No. 1 was again read. It is as follows:

There shall be an Assembly Council

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COLLEGIAN IN ASPECT

Is Personnel of Bexley Hall—Innovations Indicate Progressive Spirit

The spirit of optimism which seems to have taken up its place of abode in the student body of Kenyon College likewise shows itself in a no less marked degree at Bexley. No doubt this fact is attributable to a certain extent to the presence of a great many Kenyon men among those taking part at the seminary; but Kenyon influence will not entirely account for the change, since many graduates from other institutions are numbered among the student body. The fact remains, however, that all the men are college men in a broad sense, though perhaps some have no college degree for a witness to the fact. Let us say then that the spirit of optimism, of progressiveness, of congeniality, is directly traceable to a change in the personnel of the men at Bexley and to the fact of a student body composed entirely of college men.

Of the men who are taking work at the seminary this year six are seniors, seven are seniors and five are juniors, making a total of eighteen. Besides those so classified as regular students two Kenyon seniors are taking a few junior studies. The seniors and juniors are undoubtedly quite well known to the men at the other end of the Hill; each, perhaps, is not the case with all the new men. Among the juniors two faces, new to Hill, are to be seen; the owners are H. P. Althouse and J. E. Garhart, both of Clevel-
dand and incidentally of West-
ern Reserve. The other juniors, Tunks, '10, Hardness, '12, and McMaster, '13, are familiar to most Kenyon men and no doubt to many readers of the Collegian.

The reader will notice that an especial mention was made above of a spirit of progressiveness. Perhaps it will be a source of wonder to many that such a thing as progressiveness is considered a change; one would conceive of it as inherent quality. Far from this: In fact for the last few years the tide has seemed to ebb in an

(Continued on Page 8)

HEAVY RESERVE TEAM

Piles Up Forty-Two Points on Kenyon—Ten—Resistance of Little Avail

Prevalence of Prizering Tactics Robs the Victors of Their Greater Share of the Glory

On Saturday, October 19, Kenyon met Reserve in their annual football contest and suffered disastrous defeat, on an afternoon that was perfect, a playing field that offered no serious handicap, and under the most favorable conditions as to material and coaching that have prevailed in Gambier in a long time. That is said at the outset to disclaim any attempt at excuse. Our team was outplayed and showed no better form that the score indicates. It was not a "nail biting.

The situation does not call for the false comfort of any thought of luck or extenuating circumstances, but for acknowledgment of the facts and a little more energy next time. The team lost because it did not fight as last year's team and its predecessors did. The men played with a lack of fire that may have been due to their idleness the previous Saturday, or possibly to untired first year men on the team, or to any other cause, but which was at any rate most distressingly evident. Nervous at first, they rallied for a time, but failed to seize the opportunities that came their way. The line was the great weakness and at most times did not even bother its opponents, who broke through to block punts and attempts at goal and to throw us back for heavy losses. There were bright spots in the work of some of the men, but lack of support rendered these unavailing.

The Reserve men did much to destroy the friendly feeling of Kenyon players and roisters toward that school and its teams. Their tactics were so unsportsmanlike as to demand remark. "Shugging" was so common and so systematic as to point to deliberate coaching in the methods of professionalism. Englehart and Portmann were the worst offenders in this line and the iminations of Cleveland papers that
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The alleged fouls were “Kenyon bluffs,” merely showed an unjust favoritism on the part of the writers. More fouls were plainly visible from the sidelines than were called by the officials, who though well-meaning were not remarkably competent.

The game started with a kick-off by Reserve and before Kenyon had made any showing at all the ball was pushed over her line for a touchdown by Englehart. When the ball was again put in play, after an exchange of punts, Stroup, who received a punt, ran 35 yards with it and Reserve followed up her advantage so effectively as to register another touchdown on a line plunge by Englehart. Landgrebe had kicked both goals and the score stood 14-0.

At the close of this quarter Kenyon had an excellent opportunity to score. Englehart was hounded for slugging Wickham and Reserve penalized 25 yards. The second quarter opened with the ball in Kenyon’s possession on Reserve’s 25-yard line and Thompson immediately reeled off 15 yards around the end. Then a confusion of signals and the weakness of the line allowed the ball to be downed twice behind Kenyon’s line and an attempt at a goal from placement failed. Reserve scored one more touchdown in this half. Price carried the ball over against a long run by Stroup and a punt by Landgrebe. A kicked goal made the score 21-0.

A 45-yard run by Stroup and line plunges by Price gave Reserve her fourth touchdown and here Kenyon made a stand that slightly recalled old times, three downs being required to carry the ball the last five yards. Landgrebe intercepted a forward pass and made the next score, running 30 yards and kicking goal for the 5th time. The quarter ended Reserve 33, Kenyon 0.

The last quarter was marked by many substitutions on both sides and by several successful forward passes by Kenyon. The last touchdown was made by Spurgeon early in the quarter, which had opened with the ball on Kenyon’s 29-yard line. Landgrebe once more kicked goal. After this neither side was in much danger, though several times Kenyon men threatened to get away on long runs. Twice Prosser made good gains after receiving a forward pass from Gayer. Tasman was downed after a long run by the last man between him and the goal. The game ended with the score Reserve 42, Kenyon 0.

Reserve played straight football and aside from the punting and kicking of Landgrebe and the long runs of Stroup, there were not many features.

“Hack” Gayer at center was a real star for Kenyon, repeatedly breaking through the opposing line, although he played against its heaviest man. Bowins, Carr and Tasman played good games and could have done much more with consistent support. Wickham played hard and did well at end and tackle.

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon (33) Fox, Kenyon (9)

Geraci, Yeat.. L. E. Prosser, S.

Love ... L. T. Graham

Portmann, Qucisser, Troyhoff

Evans, Fox C. Gayer

Wells, Bishop, R. B. Crawford

Browman R. T. Spurgeon

Wickham, Hanley R. E. Kinder

Stroup Q. B. Thompson

Spurgeon R. H. Tasman

Hopkinson E. H. Carr

R. Portmann, F. B. Bowins

KENYON-OHIO GAME

The first conference game of the season was played with Ohio University at Athens on October 5, the game resulting in a tie score, 7 to 7. The game should have been a victory for the wearers of the maroon, but owing to a technical error on the part of the referee in not calling a touchback, Kenyon was deprived of a touchdown. The weather was very warm for football and in consequence slow playing characterized the entire game.

For Kenyon Thompson was the best offensive player while Callin, Gayer and Tasman were the best on defense. It was all Kenyon’s game for the first half while Ohio carried in the last two periods.

In the first quarter Kenyon kicked off to Ohio. The Athens boys under the leadership of Gibson made some nine line plunges but when they lost on downs and Kenyon got the ball, the reverse happened. Time after time Bill Thompson made forward passes over the middle of the line to Prosser and Tasman, which always were successful and netted us some nice gains. After a series of these plays and some line plunges, the first quarter ended with the ball on Ohio’s ten yard line.

The second quarter belonged solely to Kenyon. It took just one minute for Thompson to carry the ball over for a touchdown and it was an easy matter for Callin to

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(Continued on Page 6)
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NEWS FROM HARCOURT

Secured at a Great Expense by Our Special Correspondent on the Battlefield

Kenyon men have often prided themselves upon the fact that the intense life of the Hill causes a many sided development, but it appears that they have no monopoly on the strenuous life. Harcourt, with only about half as many members as Kenyon, supports a number of student organizations which play an important part in the daily life of the "mayden." The Glee Club is being reorganized, and there is going forward a vigorous regrading of the voices. Last year the Glee Club gave several delightful little affairs, prominent among which was the operetta, "The Spanish Gypsies," which was given last spring. The prospects this year for a series even better than last year's are excellent.

Under Mrs. Cochran, a new department, in Expression, has been started. As an auxiliary to this work the girls have formed a Dramatics Club. This organization plans to give throughout the year several playlets and in all probability one of these will be given before Christmas.

One does not often think of Athletics in connection with Harcourt, unless it is as an always appreciative and sympathetic audience on Benson Field. Nevertheless, there are various athletic activities going on at the other end of the path, chief among which is tennis. There is a tennis cup which is played for every spring and in anticipation of this tournament the girls are utilizing every spare moment in practice. The courts are spoken for days in advance and every afternoon there can be seen girls working up their game. Last year this cup was won by Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart who it will be remembered was also the winner of the medal offered by the Ohio Sons of the American Revolution for the best essay on some phase of American History. There is only a limited number of these medals struck off at the Philadelphia mint every year and it bespeaks the high standard of Harcourt's instruction that a Harcourt girl should have won it.

A new organization has lately been formed in Harcourt, known as the Walking Club. This club

(Continued on Page 2)

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SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its first meeting of this college year on the evening of October fifteenth. No program having been arranged, the meeting was spent in making a general outline of the year's work. As has previously been the case, the policy of the club will be conservative. The organization was made for the purpose of promoting the natural sciences in Kenyon College and therefore only those persons will be admitted to membership who have already shown proficiency in scientific work and have passed a specified number of hours in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics or History. Some able men are about to be added to the membership roll and a prosperous and profitable year is looked forward to.

The student body has raised two thousand dollars for the Athletic Association at Miami.
The Kenyon Collegian

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

Editor-in-Chief DON CARLENDI WHEATON, '13


Manager H. CLAIN CRAWFORD, '12
Assistant Managers W. R. JENKINS, '14, W. L. KEPPEL, '14

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Mt. Vernon, Ohio

THE ASSEMBLY

The Kenyon Assembly is the embodiment of Kenyon life. Officially it represents the student body in every activity, it stands for the independence and self-government that truly characterize the college,—and it deserves an enthusiastic practical interest from every man on its roll.

This description may be spontaneous but it has been far from that this year. The first regular meeting of the Assembly was held October 7, and a bare two thirds of the college enrollment was present. The business of the meeting consisted of the election of important committees, action on proposed radical changes in the Assembly constitution and other important matters that would naturally demand consideration at the opening meeting.

Absence from such a meeting argues either ignorance or lack of appreciation of all that the institution means. Such foolish ignorance on the part of a Freshman is out of the question and the discouraging fact remains that at least one third of the student body has thus early showed that not only has it failed to catch the spirit of the college but is even lacking in any practical interest in its affairs.

This leads to the realization of a general falling-off in real enthusiasm, to some extent thorough the college but most noticeable and deplorable in the Freshman class. The Reserve game has just brought out these facts and now is no time for the consolation of excuses, but for concerted remedy. But the most of the Kenyon knew that the team had the best chance in years, yet the disinterest and apathy of those who should have supported it sent the smallest body of rooters to Cleveland that has followed the team since 1906. Lack of the old-time fighting spirit brought upon the team a defeat, in the light of former years entirely without excuse. Consideration of the material available and the coaching received makes any attempt on the part of the team and the student body to dodge the responsibility at once absurd and unjust.

And the remedy can be nothing but a general revival of spirit. Class, division and the individual must all yield to Kenyon. Upperclassmen and Sophomores who have shown plenty of enthusiasm in times past must keep out of the backfield's class. And Freshmen must realize that although old tradition is no longer forced upon them, it is still primarily essential to the development of all that is "of Kenyon." If new conditions are to offer any substitute for Kenyon spirit, then those conditions are undesirable.

If the Assembly is the embodiment of Kenyon life, then support of it is fundamental to Kenyon spirit. The lines of this support are definitely prescribed and attempts to avoid them merit an indignant rebuke. Any sacrifice involved is far from being an excuse. Was it ever said that sacrifice was a hindrance to spirit? Financial support is expected through the athletic fee of the term bills, and we will concede it no injustice to say that any student needs a most extraordinary excuse for failure to pay this. Season tickets are an additional obligation upon those who can afford them. Attendance at the meetings is no sacrifice at all; every one of us can arrange to spare the necessary time and anything but an eager interest is a real disgrace. The whole matter should be one of priority as much as of duty.

Kenyon may have a small enrollment, but it has always been small and the reputation we have to sustain was gained under no more favorable conditions. In return for our share of the Kenyon burden handed down to us, we are justified in utmost efforts to pass it on with no loss of that which means inspiration. The call is for support unimpeachable and substantial, enthusiastic, well-grounded,—a support that can be called patriotism.

Be Careful
It is a familiar adage that the best of one's generosity in his conduct, at the table, and while some may doubt this, it is true at least that no better opportunity to assimilate courtesy is presented than at the festal board, with friends on the Hill are well acquainted with the expression that "Kenyon men are gentlemen." And if this be accepted as an acknowledged fact it is the duty of every undergraduate to see that the assertion is upheld not only on the Path, in the Assembly and on the Athletic field, but in the less noticeable College Common. Politeness to passers by on the Path is well maintained, incivility in the Assembly is unknown, and a stinging rebuke is certain to follow any breach of parliamentary etiquette. Fairness and squareness have always typified Kenyon athletics. Reverence in the church of the Holy Spirit is never lacking; respect in the classroom is invariably observed; and even in the dormitories the freedom extended renders distasteful actions which are often found in colleges where strict surveillance and not the honor system is the standard. But what of the daily conduct in the dining room? Will we extend our attention so as to cover this newly added phase of Kenyon life?

Under the old system of eating clubs, each small group of men was kept closely in touch with the behavior of every member. But under the new arrangement the large room, increased number of companions and difference in systems are liable to result in lack of regard for the commoner customs formerly observed. Some of us are careless in our treatment of the linen. Others fail to keep in mind the fact the custodian is held responsible for the cleaning of the rooms. Part of us grow impatient when the waiter seems slow, but the entire student body is served in less than twenty minutes. Moreover speed is the attribute of a hash-house, not of a gentleman's dining room.

While we have not noticed any irreparable breach of gentility in our Commons, we beg to state that the average college dining room is notoriously rough, and it is only by vigilance and self observation that Kenyon can hope to justify the claims of her friends. It is our expectation, moreover, that the gentlemanly attributes connected with Kenyon may not fall short of realization in this recently acquired factor in our undergraduate careers, and we have confidence in the community of interests which fosters appreciation of the other fellow's side.

Keep the Fire Aflame
Much has been written and said in the past about Kenyon Spirit. Of the existence of this spirit there can be no doubt. Anyone who hears the cheering and sees the loyal support from the side lines at athletic contests where Kenyon takes a part, needs no further evidence to convince him that Kenyon possesses spirit of a high order. In general the noise-making capacity of a band of college students is a fairly accurate gauge of their loyalty to Alma Mater. It might well be called the "Hill spirit." And since we know that the old-time Kenyon spirit was lacking in the recent contest with Western Reserve, are we to take their statements at their face value? Shall we accept a single defeat as proof that there is no longer any loyalty in the little college on the Hill?

Without a doubt our spirit has its source in something deeper than the ability to make noise or win athletic victories. Our love for Kenyon is built upon a foundation that is sounder and far more beautiful than the mere expression of feelings on the football field. The secret lies in the age of our institution, in its vast store of healthful traditions, in its love for the game and all its surrounding romance and loyal hearts of our predecessors. This real spirit is altogether inward; it is manifested quietly and holds firm through thick and thin, and on dark days as on bright. It is the natural result of sound and deep-seated principles.

Now, if ever, is the time for this real spirit to show itself. A bitter and disheartening defeat has been suffered at the hands of Reserve. Are we going to lie down in despair or in disgust and renounce our loyalty to the college and the team? Are we going to prove that our spirit is on the wane and that, even at its best, it is nothing but a superficial feeling? Or are we going to stand firm and faithful in the belief that our past record was built upon something more than the frenzied exhortations of a cheer leader? We can be definite. The spirit of Kenyon is deep and unyielding, and we intend to prove it to be so.
EXCELLENT SELECTIONS

Appear Among the Numbers Coming on Larwill Lecture Course in Near Future

The Larwill lectures promise to be of an unusually high standard this year. While it has ever been the aim of those in charge of these justly popular lectures to secure the best speakers possible, yet they feel that this year it has even exceeded previous efforts. As yet the committee in charge has definitely arranged for but three of the lecturers, while others are being arranged for.

Professor George Edward Woodbury, formerly professor of comparative literature in Columbia University and the author of many well known books, will deliver the formal lectures this year. These lectures will later be printed for distribution. The exact date of Professor Woodbury's lectures has not been definitely decided as yet.

On December 11, Benjamin Chapin will give an impersonation of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Chapin's representation is based upon a thorough study of the great President's life and habits and is said to be almost perfect in its delineation. Mr. Chapin closely resembles President Lincoln in stature and looks and even his voice has that rather high pitched tone of Lincoln. Such men as Mark Twain and Richard Watson Gilder have commended Mr. Chapin very highly for his work.

On March 1, 1913, Dr. Edward Alfred Steiner, sociologist, will deliver a lecture on Immigration. Dr. Steiner has devoted his life to a study of this question and has written several books relating to the subject.

Executive Committee

Oct. 8, 1912.—Meeting called to order with President Allen in the chair. Messrs. Gregg, Mathews, Barcel, Tazman, Wickham, Kinder, Kooshline and Reinheimer present. Report on Athens game read and accepted. Budgets of $200 for the Adrian game and $175 for the Reserve game granted to Manager Wheaton. Bill to the amount of $76.55 were ordered paid as the treasurer found himself able to pay.

Mr. Laird was elected assistant treasurer of the Assembly. Graduate Manager Reinheimer was granted permission to incur bill of not to exceed $2.50 to purchase letter files. The Secretary of the
HEAVY RESERVE TEAM

(Continued from Page 2)

kick the goal. After the kick-off which caused Kenyon began another march down the field and as luck would have it the half end ed with the ball on Ohio's five yard line.

The second half went to Ohio for in two minutes after time Rees carried the oval over for six points. Captain Gibson added another point by kicking the goal. This tied the score. The rest of the game was spent in keeping Ohio out of Kenyon's territory although the goal was not seriously threatened at any time. Line up:

Ohio (7) Pos. Kenyon (7) 
Kinnison .......... L. E. ----- Presson 
Bean-Warner ...... L. T. ----- Graham 
Mickelthwait .. L. G. ---- Crawford 
Voight .......... G. ------- Gaynor 
Wood-Warner E. G. --- Sprague 
White ............ W. H. ----- Koshuhn, T. 
Eckles .......... B. E. ----- Tussman 
McVey-Jones, Q. B. ---- Thompson 
Ross ............. L. H. ----- Carr 
Gibson (Cpt) B. E. ---- Collins 
H.C. -- Bowlin (Cpt) 
Referee--Ohio Purdue--Ohio State Head linemen--Jones of Ohio Time of periods--15 minutes Touchdowns--Thompson and Ross. Goals kicked--Collins and Gibson.

Heard on the Football Field

Reserve's rooting contingent showed a marked contrast to the methods of their team. Their treatment of the visiting delegation left nothing to be desired. "Hack" Gayer played against them at Reserve and kept each one of them busy. Evans was withdrawn to give Fox, a substitute, a chance but Gayer made things so warm for him that Evans was recalled. Later Beckwai took the position after Evans had been injured.

Reserve drew a large share of penalties for all sorts of causes, but Kenyon at least had the satisfaction of playing a clean game, being penalized but once and that for off-side.

Reserve's "Who's everybody? Who's nobody?" cheering reminded us of those dear old High School days.

Kinder went in at the end of the last minute and made a showing that will make him a contender for a regular position.

Ohio University seems to be a team of the man one variety as without Captain Gibson they allowed Ohio to score large points on them. With Gibson they held Wesleyan to a 2-point victory.

KENYON MEN IN ELECTIONS

There are a number of Kenyon men whose names will appear on the ballots this year, among them the following: Robert Crosser, '97, A. B., Cleveland, Democratic nominee for Congress at-large.

Albert Douglas, '72, A. B., Chillicothe, Republican candidate for Congress, Eleventh District.


Edward M. Fullington, ex-'96, Marysville, Republican candidate for State Auditor.

Oswar W. Newman, ex-'98, Portsmouth, Democratic candidate for Supreme Court.

John Cunningham, ex-'90, Gambier, Democratic nominee for State Senator.

Lyle T. P. Crowley, '03, Ph. B., Mt. Vernon, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, Knox County.

Arthur S. Thompson, ex-'96, Gambier, Republican candidate for Surveyor, Knox County.

O. TAFT CLUB

Under the active and persevering leadership of Miss Charles and well-disposed Senior, William F. Koehnline, the loyal Republicans of Kenyon College stoke a march in the other politicians of the college and startled all with the news that a thriving club had been formed for the support of William H. Taft in the presidential campaign.

So well had all matters been arranged that no one except the par tisans knew of the purpose of the meeting until the college had been flooded with campaign literature and Taft buttons. The following officers were elected: President, W. F. Koehnline; Vice President, Crawford; Secretary, Dickinson; Treasurer, Taylor; Executive Committee, F. Clark, Holzaepfel, Baird, Bowlin, I. J. Koehnline, Wickham, Smith, Collins, Debbie. The president has been corresponding with the national and county chairmen, and arrangements are being made for some campaign work in Gambier and vicinity.

WILSON CLUB ORGANIZES

The adherents of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall organized a Wilson Club on the evening of Monday, October 21. Donald H. Harper, '14, was unanimously chosen President and W. R. Kinder, '14, Secretary. The President has appointed the following men to act with the officers as an executive committee: H. G. C. Martin, '10, Beatley; D. W. Bowman, '14; W. S. Jenkins, '14.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

In the 1906 Revue will be found the following words, surrounded by a mournful black border: "THIS SPACE IS RESERVED IN MEMORY OF THE KENYON ORCHESTRA--ONE NOT FORGOTTEN." The lapse of three years has caused the latter part of this sentiment to become untrue, at least as far as the present undergraduates are concerned, for there is not a man in Kenyon College who can recall the day when there was a college orchestra. We are happy to say, however, that some talent among this year's new men makes the prospect for an orchestra very bright indeed. Holzaepfel, Taylor and Seets are very creditable violinists, while Robert Bowman is said to be as skillful with the violin as his older brother is conversant with the intricacies of music. Doctor Reeves, whose ability as a cellist is well known, has given his hearty approval to the coming revival, and Debbie still owns a violin. As to the possibility of obtaining brass or reeds, nothing can be said at present, though the above mentioned persons will co-operate with the nucleus of a prosperous musical organization. The orchestra serves, and no doubt will, the support and co-operation of all the men in college.

OHIO CONFERENCE MEETS

The regular annual meeting of the representatives of the colleges in the Ohio Conference was held in the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus, Friday night, October 11. Dr. Reeves, Kenyon's representative, presided as chairman. The secretary of the conference, Professor Riss, Ohio Wesleyan's representative, resigned his office and Dean Miller, of Oberlin was elected in his place.

A matter of importance which came up was the question as to whether the permission granted to Kenyon last spring to play first year men included migrants coming to her from other colleges. Since there was some doubt on this point, it was ruled that Kenyon should not play migrants during the first year there.

After the details of current business had been attended to the meeting adjourned.

The faculty of the Michigan Engineering School is reported to have "flanked" or conditioned two thirds of the senior engineers. The seniors held an induction meeting which was held pro tant to the faculty. Resolved Weekly.

NEWS FROM HARCOURT

(Continued from page 3)
By the thousands of men in the great institutions. His correspondence begins when college men are large that it takes him a day or every week to take care of it. More makes an annual visit to Yale to talk to the entering class. He is a man who appeals most strongly to college men and is one who commands their respect and confidence.

The program for his week at Kinyon cannot be given at this time for he makes a different plan at each place he goes, suiting his arrangements to each particular college. His usual course, however, is to meet and talk to the different student organizations and athletic teams and also address the faculty and students in a mixed audience. His greatest wish is to meet the individual men and have little confidential chats with them. It is in this way that he loses his best good. While on the Hill Mr. Mercer will stop at the hotel, where he hopes to see each and every Kinyon man.

Every man in college should take advantage of this treat and help make Ted Mercer’s visit to Kinyon one that will long be remembered by both Mr. Mercer and the men on the Hill.

AMENDMENT RATIFIED

(Continued from Page 1)

of a committee of seven seniors, chosen as follows: One from each of the first five constitutional divisions, one from Middle Kinyon and one from Middle Hanna, and where there is no senior, a junior shall be chosen. The council shall meet at least once a month to discuss affairs of general college interest and shall advise and recommend to the Assembly such measures as may be deemed helpful in promoting the welfare of all college activities.

The council shall have full and sole charge of student conduct, except in those cases under the jurisdiction of the dormitory committee. The penalties for misconduct shall be the same as those prescribed for the dormitory committee.

Almost immediately a motion was made, seconded and carried by a three-fourths majority, the usual requirement for the passing of the Assembly Constitution. It was moved, seconded and carried that the proposed amendment be laid on the table.

Several elections occurred at this meeting of the Assembly. They were as follows: Dr. L. B. Walton was unanimously elected to the office of Assembly Treasurer, and Mr. W. F. Nechols was unanimously elected as a member of the dormitory committee from the sixth constitution division. After President Wickham read the rules concerning and the duties of the Honor Committee, the following men were elected:

Another Year Ahead of Him
May it be a happy one—may be always have Fatimas.

"Distinctively Individual"

By the thousands of men in the great institutions. His correspondence begins when college men are large that it takes him a day or every week to take care of it. More makes an annual visit to Yale to talk to the entering class. He is a man who appeals most strongly to college men and is one who commands their respect and confidence.

The program for his week at Kinyon cannot be given at this time for he makes a different plan at each place he goes, suiting his arrangements to each particular college. His usual course, however, is to meet and talk to the different student organizations and athletic teams and also address the faculty and students in a mixed audience. His greatest wish is to meet the individual men and have little confidential chats with them. It is in this way that he loses his best good. While on the Hill Mr. Mercer will stop at the hotel, where he hopes to see each and every Kinyon man.

Every man in college should take advantage of this treat and help make Ted Mercer’s visit to Kinyon one that will long be remembered by both Mr. Mercer and the men on the Hill.

AMENDMENT RATIFIED

(Continued from Page 1)

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Read. It was as follows: Managers shall be elected by the Executive Committee, from among those men who by competitive efforts have won the recommendation of the manager of this department, the graduate manager and the assembly council. Managers shall be elected at the end of each playing season.

After considerable discussion, embraced by many arguments, for the most part in favor of the proposed amendment, it was moved, seconded and carried that the proposed amendment be laid on the table.

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Seniors—Messrs. Clark, Crawford and Bowles.
Juniors—Messrs. Dobie and Houston.
Sophomores—Mr. King.
Freshmen—Mr. Smith.

Pres. Wickham suggested that the new committee have a meeting some time in the very near future and elect its chairman.

Mr. Gregg was elected as a member of the Executive Committee from the second constitution division. It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously that a committee of three be appointed by the chair, to compose a letter to Dr. Downey, extending to him the best wishes of the Kinyon Assembly, for a pleasant and prosperous year, in the new work which he has begun.

The meeting then adjourned.

A North Carolina University student was killed as a result of sophomores’ hazing during September of this year. Some of his hazing will probably suffer capital punishment.

Clint Colwell
ALIAS
MARK HANNA

YOUR DRAYING

Clint Colwell
ALIAS
MARK HANNA

YOUR DRAYING
is doing her share to make the dances this year "something different," for she has issued the decree that the Harcourt girls will not be allowed to attend in a body as in former years, only those receiving invitations from the students being privileged to go. The music has not yet been decided upon, but will be of the kind that plays those "dreamy waltzes," all alike so well.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew
The Brotherhood of St. Andrew intends this year to enter more into the general life of the University than it has formerly done as an organization. New men have been taken in membership and each is doing all he can to make this a successful year. The members are taking part in the works around Gambier and in the Sunday-school. Such an active part has never before been taken by the Brotherhood men. It has been planned to give a number of smokers and to get men of prominence to make addresses. Indications at this time are for a prosperous year for the Brotherhood. The present officers are:
Donald Wonders—Director.
Louis Dobie—Vice Director.
Edgar Tiffany—General Secretary.
Richard Marshall—Secretary and Treasurer.

Chimes at the Commons
No longer do the men at the Commons have to wait for the familiar signal, "Let's go!" to be informed that their meals are ready. A new set of nickelelled chimes, technically called a milliard, has been installed at the top of the stairs leading to the dining room and pealed forth its first dinner call on Tuesday evening October 22.
The chimes are the gift of Canon Walton and are in the same style as the set now used at Bealxley Hall. After dinner Tuesday, President Wickham, on behalf of the Assembly, thanked Canon Wat-son for his gift and expressed in appropriate words the appreciation of every man in Kenyon.

Dr. Peirce Makes a Trip East
President Peirce spent Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10 in Cleveland attending the Fourth Annual Council of the Fifth Missionary Department of American Church. Among the twelve bishops present at the council two were Kenyon alumni—the Rt. Rev. Dr. White, Bishop of Michigan City, 72, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams, Bishop of

REPORT OF TREASURER, KENYON COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

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Outstanding account
Balance due Petrie Peirce: $400.00
Note due Sept. 22, '12 with following securities:

$5.00 per cent dividend Union Bank
$12.20

Deficit
$250.19
$725.81
$500.00

Respectfully submitted,
October 14, 1912
L. B. WALTON, Treasurer.

CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

Norfolk MacKinnon Reelfer

The Home of Good Clothes

Milton S. Lewis

Hairfoot Hose

Mallory Hats