MUSKINGUM EASILY DEFEATED--WITTENBERG WINS FROM MAUVE

Fifty-two Points Piled Up Against New Concord Eleven in Up-Sided Game Replete With Forward Passes--Open Field Running of Callin a Potent Factor--Thompson Stars at Springfield

The Kenyon Collegian

THE REV. SIMON COCHRANE HOLD PASTORATE AT GRACE CHURCH, MT. AIRY, PHILADELPHIA, FOR THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS

The Rev. Simon Cochran, 87, of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, died at Newport, R. I., Sunday evening, October 13, at the age of seventy-eight. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of acute pectoris, which he received at Melrose,Scotland, last summer, while traveling for his health.

For thirty-eight years Dr. Hill was rector of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, resigning that pastorate last spring on account of his ill health. Previous to his residence in that place he was rector of Emmanuel Church, Newport.

Dr. Hill was born in Warren, R. I., in 1866. He attended Kenyon College, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1884. Four years later he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Clark. At the time of his death he was one of the most prominent clergymen in the diocese of Pennsylvania, and held many important diocesan positions.

He was a trustee of the diocese, an overseer of the Philadelphia Divinity School, Secretary of the Bishop White Prayer Book Society and a member of the Orthodox Eastern Commission, which aims to establish closer relations between the Protestant Episcopal Church and some of the Orthodox Churches.

Dr. Hill was noted as a forcible preacher and was frequently invited to deliver special addresses.

Dr. Hill's death evoked many warm tributes from the press and clergy of Philadelphia, especially because of his distinguished services as rector of Old Church.

At the time of his call to Mt. Airy in 1876, the church was in poor condition, but under his long pastoratc it was restored to a place of religious usefulness and activity.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. E. K. Porter, of Emmanuel Church, Newport, for the last pastoratc of the deceased, and the remains were laid to rest at Fall River, Mass.

Continued on Page 6

MUSKINGUM 50—KENYON 59

The Kenyon eleven defeated Muskimgum 50 to 6, Saturday afternoon, November 1, on Benson Field. The field was in fine condition and as a result the game was fast. Muskimgum brought up a light inexperienced team, which at no time appeared dangerous to the warriers of the purple. Several times during the game Muskimgum had the ball close to Kenyon's goal, but they were unable to cover the intervening ground.

As usual Kenyon's line was weak, but the excellent line of Gayer and Wonders stopped many line plunges. The Kenyon line, however, appeared at a little better advantage than usual, but it is far from being strong. It should have held better against a team of the strength of Muskimgum. Great credit is due to our backfield and especially to Callin. His light Muskimgum line was unable to stop the heavy line plunges and by this method Kenyon gained almost at will. Captain Bowlin was especially effective in this mode of attack but owing to an injured knee was removed from the game near the end of the first quarter.

The first touchdown came 3:12 minutes after the start of the game. Kenyon kicked off and after three unsuccessful plays Muskimgum punted. Bowlin made 20 yards through guard and on the next play Wickham advanced the ball 10 yards. An end run failed, but on the next three plays Bowlin advanced the ball 15 yards to Muskimgum's one yard line. Tebbens scored on a quarter-back duck. Callin kicked goal.

In the first quarter the resistance of several Kenyon men to leave their feet, nearly resulted in a score for Muskimgum. Gargis of Muskimgum started around the right end with a one yard gain. He was stopped by Reverend of his run but refused to try for it. It was an exhibition of very loose football, each man expecting his team mate to do the work. After this play Kenyon's line held and forced Muskimgum to punt. Two forward passes. Thompson to Kinder, netted 40 yards, and on a buck Wickham gained 15 yards. On the next two plays Callin gained 20 yards on two pretty end runs. Wickham bucked over the remaining yard for the second touch down after 14:12 minutes of play. Callin failed goal.

In the third quarter came the prettiest play of the game. Muskimgum kicked to Kenyon and Kenyon advanced the ball to Muskimgum's forty-yard line. Here Wickham made a 35 yards pass to Kindor, who ran 5 yards for a touchdown. It was a perfect pass.

This was the first time this year that Wonders had been seen in a game on Benson field and he showed up well.

The game was full of individual plays and there was not enough team work. Kenyon's interference was a little better but not good enough to be of much use against a strong team. Kenyon was not expected to open up and forward passes and worked them very well. On the forward passes Wickham made several erratic plays and in his hurry to get rid of the ball. Wickham, however, played a hard game and deserves much credit.

Muskimgum sent up a team which was too light and inexperienced to cope with the Kenyon eleven. The weight of the Muskimgum eleven was 579 pounds, while of the Kenyon eleven it was 500 pounds.

The regular November meeting of the Assembly was called to order on November 4th, by President Wickham. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, Mr. Crawford read the report of the Executive Committee. The report was accepted as read. Graduate Manager Reinheimer stated the rules as regards the football property and urged that each member of the team abide by these rules. Mr. Dobie resigned as the member of the honor committee from the sixth Constitutional Division. His resignation was accepted and Mr. Rettig was unanimously elected to fill his place. Graduate Manager Reinheimer suggested that the members of the Assembly think over the matter of re-electing Mr. Mathews as football coach for next year and be prepared to report their decision at the next regular meeting of the Assembly. President Wickham urged that those men in college who had failed to pay their Athletic fee for attendance to the same immediately.

"The Assembly is in a bad financial condition," said Mr. Wickham, "and each man must do his part in helping to defray the expenses. "It is a rule that no man may be a member of the Assembly until his Athletic fee is paid. A sacrifice, on the part of a few men, may be necessary in order to pay this fee, but every man should consider it a dishonor not to be a member of the Assembly and a love for Kenyon alone should prompt him to pay the same." Mr. Clark suggested that the freshmen learn the words of the College songs, and thereby do their part in the singing at the Commencement.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Oct. 22, 1912. Meeting called to order with President in the chair. Misses Baird, Gregg, Kindor, Mathews, Tasman, Walton

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Football At Columbia

The attempt to revive football at Columbia, where it was abol-
ished by faculty edict in 1905, has at last received a
cause. It is said that the attitude of President Butler and
others who took a prominent part in the abolition of the sport sev-
eral years ago is at the present time practically unchanged, despite
the efforts of the intercollegiate rule
makers to remodel the game along safe and sane lines — Miami Sta-
dents.

Eleven Take Examinations

The Rhodes Scholarship exa-
ninations held at Ohio State Uni-
versity, were taken by eleven
candidates. Latin, Greek and
Mathematics were the only sub-
certs upon which the applicants
were tested. The colleges repre-
ented were, Ohio Wesleyan, Mt.
Union-Stein, Miami, Ohio State,
Oberlin, Utica, Denison, and
Westminster.

J. E. Good, ’84, was a recent
visitor to Kenyon and Haccourt.

Gee, E. Fullerton, ’11, is with
the Alco Automobile Co., of Cleve-
land.

Ty Brister, ’14, is in Cleveland,
attending a school of business
method and working at it eight
hours a day.

S. G. Rockwell, ’13, visited the
Hill the first of the month while on a furlough from Annapolis
Naval Academy.

Glen Skiles, ’13 and Paul Rus-
nell, ’14, are enrolled in the Law
Department of Ohio State Un-
iversity.

James M. Young, ’14 has accept-
ed a position with a legal firm at
Marion, O., and he and Mrs. Young
will reside there in the future.

Frank Marty, ex-’13, is spend-
ing his off time by officiating at
football games in Cincinnati.

Andy” E. Yorke’s, ’07, mar-
rriage to an Alabama girl has
been announced.

Wm. Otis Harlan, ’87, is playing
the leading role in “Little Boy
Blue” in New York City.

Fred Carr, ’00, is in Cincinnati
working for the “Christian
Science Monitor.”

Harold K. Downe, ’12, is now
purchasing agent of the Novelty
Iron Works, Canton, Ohio.
ENJOYABLE OPENING

Marks Junior-Senior Informal Dance Season--Three More Numbers to Follow

The first of a series of four dances to be given jointly by the Junior and Senior classes occurred Saturday evening, November 3. The evening was clear and cool, an ideal night for dancing, and it is to be deplored that so few attended. There were about twenty couples on the floor, consisting mostly of Kenyon men and Harcourt girls, although several out of town girls were present. Music was furnished by a colored trio from Mt. Vernon, consisting of a saxophone, piano and drums, who accredited themselves very well. The selections were chosen by the cheerful singing of the musicians.

There seems to have been a mis-understanding among the students with regard to the Harcourt girls. At former dances they have attended in a body but this year only those who received special invitations attended. Accordingly the number of girls was much less than that of the boys and many of the latter who came unacquainted did not remain.

Aside from the fact that it was not well attended the dance was easily a success. Dancing began at 8:15 and continued until 11:45, concluding eighteen dances and there were few to whom the time did not pass quickly and who did not have a regret of the close. It is very much hoped that college men will turn out for the remainder of these dances as they are sure to be enjoyed and are one of the few diversions which we have on the Hill which we cannot afford to lose.

A new body known as the University Senate has been organized at the University of Minnesota. This body is for the purpose of taking care of the student activities and funds raised by them.

The Freshmen won the flag race at Reserve this year as they greatly outnumbered the Sophomores. It must have been a case something like our own here on "The Hill."

Pelton and O'Brien, varsity ends in 1911, may be unable to play on the Harvard team this fall on account of scholarship troubles. Pelton will be greatly missed as he was the team's best punter.

FOUNDEWS' MEMORIAL

Observed on All Saints' Day, November First—Gowned Choir Introduces Processional

One of Kenyon's excellent traditions was fittingly observed on All Saints' Day, which is set apart as a holiday in memory of the founders of Kenyon College. The feature of the day was the service in the Church of the Holy Spirit. At ten thirty the college choir entered the nave of the church, singing the processional hymn, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." They were followed by the faculties of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall, the clergy being in the rear of the procession. The service of the Holy Communion was then begun, with Bishop Leonard as celebrant, assisted by Bishop Vincent and the Reverend Doctors Smythe and Breed. In the course of the service Bishop Vincent read the historic Founders' Memorial, in which are mentioned the names of many distinguished persons who contributed to the establishment and maintenance of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall. The preacher for the day was Rev. Dr. Breed of St. Paul's Church, Cleveland. His sermon was a masterpiece of deep and clear thought and seemed itself to be the work of a scholarly mind.

A unique feature of the occasion was the presence of the robed choir in the procession. The effect was so pleasing that it is very much hoped that the same feature may be in evidence many times in the future.

The faculty at Wittenberg has placed a ban upon the Ing-old-war stunt, which has in the past been a source of great interest to the students. The freshmen did not want to pull unless they could use their whole class against the sophomore class, and the faculty abolished it altogether finally in order to avoid dispute.

Each student at the Kansas State Agricultural College is assessed fifty cents, which goes toward a health fund. With this fund two doctors are hired to treat all the students in any case of sickness throughout the school year without any additional charges.

Sororities have been abolished at Ohio Wesleyan.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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and Soft Drinks

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W. T. NEWSOM, Prop
SUPPORT THE COMMONS!

About a week after college opened, the number of students at the Commons began to drop off; at present probably two-thirds of the men in college and at Bexley are eating there. This fact can be inferred either from evidence of excessive Kenyon Spirit or as wisdom on the part of those who eat elsewhere— for the following reasons:

There are several immediate advantages in eating at the Commons: (1) A saving of from 50 cents to a dollar a week, the difference in the price of board at the Commons and other places, (2) The pleasure of participating in the college spirit which distinguishes the Commons; (3) Closer acquaintance with one's classmates and fellow students; (4) Good grub. There may have been reason for a kick a week ago, but it was necessary for the management to be cautious in spending money at first.

Every student should feel himself bound to support the Commons. The Assembly gave the plan its hearty indorsement last year. You're right, that doesn't apply very strongly to freshmen or the few who voted against the venture. When it is considered, however, that the alumni have contributed quite a sum of money to finance it out of pure Kenyon spirit and hoping to gain nothing but the advancement of Kenyon, each student ought to be more than willing to do his part.

As to the criticism of the Commons, a success and within a few years we will have the "College Ian," which will be a big advantage to Kenyon. This will be a wise attitude in the long run and will be more worthy of you as a Kenyon man than being influenced by the criticism of others or by some temporary inconvenience or dissatisfaction.

And for fear it is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, we will repeat that the grub is very much better than it was.

DON'T QUIT

Almost two months of the college year have passed and the time is now ripe for the customary signs of apathy towards college work. It is at this time of the year that students are likely to find their studies "beginning to interfere with their college work." Among the new men, a more or less noticeable exodus, among the older men there always appears a tendency either to shrink their work or to drop this or that course which is giving them some trouble and requires a considerable amount of close application. Of all the bad habits which can possibly be acquired in college, this matter of shrinking or quitting is one of the worst. It is therefore the one which should be most carefully guarded against.

The chief desire of every man when he comes to college should be to derive from the courses offered such specific and general knowledge as will be of direct benefit to him or will have a broadening influence upon him. If he hangs back and pays scant attention to his work, these advantages can not be enjoyed. Work half done is about one tenth as profitable as work thoroughly done; and a course is obviously of no use to the person who drops it entirely. If one expects to graduate and we hope that this is a part of the ambition of every man in college—he must pass his required work. Dropping hard courses is the way to reach this desired end. It is foolish to give up as soon as the road becomes a little rough. It also shows poor judgment to comfort one's self by saying, "I'll do it later." Stick to the hard courses, even if you don't pass them. You will be so much the better prepared for an intelligent consideration of the same studies next year.

Of far greater consequences, however, is the effect of the shrinking habit upon one's later career. It is generally accepted fact that the college man is at the formative period of his life—the period during which the seeds of future good or evil are most likely to be sown. What then, must be the prospects of the shirker or the quitter? If he gets the habit firmly fixed on him, his four under-graduate years, he may well be taken as a hopeless case. Consider, therefore, this question: How does the world love a quitter? No one, no self respecting worry rabbit, seeks the company of the one who ever asks himself this question: What attitude am I going to take "towards my college work?"

The following editorial taken from the Miami Student can well be read by Kenyon students: Responsibility.

"There is one point connected with college activities that the Miami man seems to lose sight of altogether. That is the responsibility he's taking upon himself when he participates in student activities. Any man that accepts a position in any way connected with college work gives to his fellow students by his acceptance a guarantee that he will exert every effort to make his work a success. The college and the student body are behind all these activities, giving support and encouragement, financial and otherwise. Thus the importance of doing his highest class of work in the college activities should be deeply impressed upon the minds of all who participate in them."

HIGH OR LOW BROW?

We are indebted to the "Red & Black" of W. & J. University for the following definitions of the four braus. To which do you belong?

1. High Brow (pseudem).—Browning, anthropology, the fourth dimension, logical anes, duplicate wheat, pure dehydrated lemon phosphate. Barzun, Woodrow Wilson, cyther, ecromes, Berkeley, the simple life, the uplift, psychic phenomena, anti-warman suffrage, gum with friends.

2. Low High Brow.—Municipal government, Kipling, Socialism, Shakespeare, politics, Thackery, golf, grand opera, bridge, whist, euchre, poker, whist, chess, cooking, monkey, Thompson, watching games in private.

3. High Low Brow.—Musical comedy, bad books, bad movies, wine, ecromes, baseball, Anthony Hope, moving pictures, Falstaff, small steak medium, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, wholey, Robert W. Chambers, purple socks, chewing gum with friends.

4. Low Low Brow.—Laura Jean Libby, ham sandwiches, pheen, haven't saw, drunk punch, Horace Scraip, I and her, middleclassman, The Duke, beer, George M. Cohen, red flannel, touch rides, chewing gum on the street cars."

Owing to the foresight of the Alumni Committee, the unusual bad luck the University of Iowa finds itself with only two of the regular players of its foot ball team in playing condition. Among the others have been injured in one way or another so as to keep them out of the game for some time.
ALUMNI NOTES

John Scott, ex-'10, is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy.

B. F. Hall, '11, is with The N. L. Hay & Co., Oil Producers, Sedan, Kansas.

Mr. C. Colos Phillips, '05, and Mr. David W. Boggs, '08, are fathers of sons.

Samuel Curton, '09, is in charge of his father's foundry at Lexington, Ohio.

Randall Anderson, ex-'11, was married to Miss Carola Brentano, October 22, in Chicago.

James D. Cook, '12, is at present with the Gibson Paint Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Wm. G. Curtis, '11, has been in the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.'s office in Cleveland.

Mr. C. W. Judd, '07, was united in marriage September 20, to Miss Wright of Baltimore, Md.

George E. Fullerton, '11, is in the office of the Cleveland branch of the Alco Motor Car Co.

George W. Heeman, '95, has located in Wilmer, B. C., where he is employed as a civil engineer.

George W. Dunham, '98, has been made vice president of the Chalmers Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

W. L. Marshall, '94, has received an appointment as consulting engineer to the Secretary of the Interior.

The Rev. Walter McEwatt, Bexley, '11, has been appointed assistant curate at Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland.

Mr. Mark E. Wissman, '10, who is on the reportorial staff of the New York World, is taking supplementary work in the Columbia School of Journalism.

Lucy H. Russell, '11, is attending the Medical College of the University of Illinois. She is also in the employ of the Chicago Telephone Co.

Convers Goddard, '02, stopped in Gambier over Sunday on his way east where he is representing the North British Mercantile Co. of Chicago.

Sanderson, '11, is selling bonds around the state.

"Cub" Siddall, '11, is pursuing his law studies at Harvard.

Fred V. Cuff, '03, is studying law at Ohio State.

"Toot" Cable, ex-'11 is studying law at Ohio State.

Chitus Marvin, '11, is making good on the road selling current for his father.

"Bill" Haldeman, '13, of Cincinnati was a visitor on the Hill during the early days of the term.

Max B. Long, '05, Bexley, '08, was on the Hill last week. He is in charge of a growing church in Cincinnati.

W. E. Russell, '95, spent a couple of days last month renewing old acquaintances in town and looking over new conditions in college.

Ed. Williams, '75, is entered as a Sophomore at Cornell University. Cliff Williams this year completes a course in the Civil Engineering Department of the same school.

"Tom" J. Goddard, '93, is at his home in Gambier suffering from a broken arm which he injured in falling from a horse.

F. K. Lawrence, better known as "Judge," and formerly of the class of 1912, is Editor-in-Chief of the Hobsbatt Herald, the weekly college paper of Hobsbatt College.

Carl Ganten, '99, is a very successful attorney in New York City, and was on the Hill two weeks ago with his two brothers, Max, '94, and Leo, '92, and his friend Wolfe, '96.

W. L. Aves, '13, who was chosen for All Missouri Football last year, has re-entered the Missouri School of Mines and is playing football again.

The engagement is announced of Russell Young, '22, to Miss Pauline Fraise of Parkersburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place this Fall. "Twiggs" is holding down a responsible position with The Roseville Pottery Co. of Zanesville, Ohio.

David C. Cooper, '11, has been appointed to the Shaker Heights High School faculty.

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MUSKINGUM EASILY DEFEATED—WITTENBERG WINS AT MAUVE

(Continued from Page 1)

kingston team only averaged 142 pounds. They put up a good fight, however, and did not quit plugging till the timer’s whistle announced the end of the game.

Lineup and Summary

Kenyon (22) vs. Muskingum (6)

Position: Quarterback—Wittenberg

Prosser

Donahue

L. T.

Graham

Skiles

L. G.

W. Kochline

Brato

C.

Guyer

Walhower

R. T.

Quiser

Welch

R. T.

Wonders

Beveridge

R. E.

Kinder

Sneichl

Q.

Tasman

Garrigus

F. B.

Bowlas

Allen

R.

Thompson

Morrow

R. H.

Collin

Ardol

Substitutes, Kingery—McGaughey for Prosser, Langmade and Crawford for W. Kochline, Lanse for Guyer, L. Kochline and Sprague for Quiser, Pettig for Kinder, Thompson for Tasman, Wickham for Bowlas, Carr for Thompson, McIntosh for Collin, Muskingum—McKelvey for Walhower, Michener for Garrick.


Notes of the Game

Kenyon was able to gain consistently on line backs, but the open plays are not as yet perfected enough.

"Pete" Bowlas did some hard line plunging till he injured his knee and had to leave the game. This was "Weary" Wonders first game on Benson field this year and he played a strong game at tackle. He and "Hack" Guyer were the main strength of the line.

Bill Kinder displayed great form on the receiving end of the forward pass. His defensive playing was also good.

Collin’s long runs furnished considerable excitement for the spectators. He is an excellent open-field runner and is a hard man to tackle.

A great fault of the backfield is the lack of use of the stiff arm. It is a necessity for any backfield player of the best caliber and ought to be more prominent on the Kenyon team.

Wittenberg-Kenyon Game

For the first time in fifteen years Kenyon was defeated by Wittenberg by a score of 6 to 0. The teams could not have been more evenly matched and had not been an accident for a Buck" Carr the Springfield boy would never have scored.

The only touchdown came at the close of the first quarter when Wittenberg scored on a long forward pass from McCallough to Hauer, who ran five yards and over the line. During the play before this "Buck" Carr received a bad blow in the head and was still in a dazed condition when the forward pass was pulled off right under his nose. He could not be named for the touchdown as he did not realize what was going on about him.

The Kenyon line showed up better in this game than it has in any line previous and hold so consistently that the visitors took the ball away from Wittenberg inside their fifteen yard line. However, Kenyon did not get any closer to the "Bucks" line than the twenty yard line.

The sensational play of the game was the return of a punt by Thompson in the last quarter through the whole Wittenberg team, bringing the ball back nearly forty yards.

Shafter tried a place kick toward the goal of the game but it went low. For Wittenberg Shafter starred, while Guyer, Kinder, Thompson and Captain Bowlas played the game for Hilla.

Wittenberg (6) vs. Kenyon (0)

Position: Quarterback—Prosser

L. T.

C. Portz

Graham

L. G.

Dressler

Crawford

C.

Waite

Guyer

R. G.

Hatter

Quiser

R. T.

Luther

Sprague

R. E.

H. Portz

Kinder

Q.

Schaefer

Tasman

L. H.

P. Allen

Carr

R. H.

Kenyon

F. B.

Bowlas


COLLEGE LIFE TODAY

(From the North Amer. Review.)

The college man’s education today, both curricular and extra-curricular, is extensive rather than intensive. But it must be more interesting and it makes up in breadth what it loses in depth.

The college is no more that sheltered world where one dreamed away four years of ideal life with men of one’s own type of American citizen, that a man will meet in his later life is represented, and where many of the problems of business and management come before him in miniature for solution.

And the college man of today, if he is wise, will take advantage of his opportunities and throw himself open to all new experiences, make friends of men of every type, and go out into business and professional life with an intimate understanding, and one that could have been acquired in no other way of the forces and people that make up our bustling, disorderly, complex American life.

FRESHMAN CAPS ARRIVE

(From the Freshman)

The Freshman Caps have arrived at last. The older inhabitants of Gambier were highly amused and the comparative strangers were slightly startled at seeing the vivid patches of color moving about on the campus. The postage stamp type was chosen to effectively set off the envelope of the hat band which most Freshmen possess upon starting on their college career, while the glaring color was selected in accordance with the fact that green is the symbol of all Freshmen. The small orange "I" on the front serves as a reminder to the new men of their station, and, although they are proud of being Freshmen at Kenyon college they realize that there are higher honors to be attained. The arrival of the caps this year is merely the fulfillment of an ancient tradition, as it adorns materially to the joys and memories of college life, may it last to eternity with the institution itself.

Officers of Student Organizations

President of Assembly—J. A. Wickham.

Vice President—V. C. McMas-ter.

Secretary—J. H. Baird.

Treasurer—Prof. L. B. Walton.

Football Captain—H. D. Bow-les.

Graduate Manager—B. H. Rein-heimer, ’71.

Football Manager—D. C. Wheaton.

Baseball Captain—J. A. Wick-ham.

Baseball Manager—Clay Coun-dard.

Basketball Captain—E. M. Jas-ter.

Basketball Manager—R. L. Langmade.

Track Manager—C. J. Black.

Tennis Captain—S. A. Man chester.

Tennis Manager—S. C. Clark.


Leader of Mandolin Club—W. S. Jenkins.

Manager of Musical Clubs—R. A. Houston.

Leader of Choir—Donald Won-ders.

Editor-in-Chief of Collegian—D. C. Wheaton.

Business Manager—Clay Coun-dard.

Editor-in-Chief of Revolver—W. W. Saut.


Cheer Leader—P. G. Clark.

President of Philo—J. J. Koehn.

President of Nu Pi Kappa—C. H. Rettig.

Director of Brotherhood of St. Andrew—Donald Wonders.

President of Senior Class—Clay Crawford.

President of Junior Class—W. W. Saut.

President of Sophomore Class—W. H. King.

President of Freshman Class—F. B. Dechant.

Dormitory Committee—Messrs. Clark, Bowlas, Wheaton, Black.

Crawford, Sprague, W. F. Ken-yam, Wickham.

Committee—Messrs. Dickinson, Hacket, Wheaton, Houston, Rettig.

Assembly Committee—Messrs. Goering, Sprague, Tasman, Kinder.

Baird, I. J. Kohnline, Mathews.

REVEILLE BOARD WORKING

The 1913 Reveille Board held its first meeting for the assignment of work Friday evening, November 1, and from that time on its members will be just about the busiest men in Gambier. Great interest in the work was shown by all, and as there is a liberal supply of talent on the Board, success should be assured.

It is the aim this year to make the Reveille as good as possible the book of all Kenyon as well as of the Junior class and to this end hearty cooperation is asked from every man in college. Pictures of life on the Hill will be a distinctive feature and contributions along this line will be more than welcome at any time. Perhaps there are some who have particular influence with certain business firms. Advertisements from such firms will go far towards making success possible and will be highly appreciated by Advertising Manager Houston.

The Art Editor is planning an unusually large amount of work and besides contributions expected from distinguished alumni, will call upon the material now in college. Those named whose ability has never yet been demonstrated are asked to throw modesty to the winds and declare themselves.

Contracts for printing and engraving have been let to The Changelin Press of Columbus, Ohio, and The Electric City Engraving Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. These are names which speak of the excellent form in which the book will come forth and when Manager Langmade starts his subscription list support should be ready and liberal. A good Reveille is one of the best advertisements Kenyon can have and everybody should join in the annual effort to make the book "the best ever."

Owing to the fact that the girls' new dormitory was not ready for occupancy at the opening of school, a number of girls at Oberlin will have to live in a hotel until the building is completed.

DR. AND MRS. PEIRCE

On Tuesday evening, November 5, Dr. and Mrs. Peirce kept open house for the faculty, the junior and senior classes of Kenyon and the students and faculty of Han- court. The election returns were received over special wire and the interest in the returns as they were received was intense. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening.

Win. J. Bland, '10, who was last year elected to the Secretaryship of the Oxford Union, has recently been elected to Presidency of the Ovonon Club. He is the first American to hold an office in either club.

A set of new bleachers is being erected at the athletic field of Chicago University. The bleachers are being built out of reinforced concrete and their seating capacity will be 8,250. Also a fence of cement blocks is being built around the field and will be sixteen feet high.

The lower classesmen of Princeton will soon hold their annual dance spree. In this contest the men of the classes gain a part in the spree by competition and are given regular gym credit for taking part.

Clint Colwell

ALIAS

MARK HANNA

DOES

YOUR DRAYING
In the evening's program, Dr. Baird demonstrated, with the aid of models and other devices, the principles of aerodynamics and the conditions necessary for bird flight. The audience was treated to a demonstration of the flight of the Barn Owl, and the audience was amazed at the accuracy of the model's flight patterns.

After the demonstration, Dr. Baird addressed the audience on the importance of understanding the principles of flight in the development of aircraft. He emphasized the need for continued research and development in this field to achieve advancements in aviation technology.

The event concluded with a question-and-answer session, during which Dr. Baird answered inquiries from the audience on various aspects of aerodynamics and flight. The session provided a valuable opportunity for attendees to gain a deeper understanding of the subject matter covered in the evening's program.

In conclusion, the evening's program was a stimulating and informative event that highlighted the fascinating world of aerodynamics. Attendees were left with a greater appreciation for the principles that govern flight and the potential of aviation. The event was a testament to the ongoing pursuit of knowledge and innovation in this field.