CREDIT EXTENDED IN DRAMATICS AS WORK IN ENGLISH

In Hope of Reviving Puff and Powder Club—Executive Committee Offers New Inducements

Proposed Arrangement Gives English Department A Share in Choice and Presentation of Plays

That the element of Kenyon dramatics will be revived in the near future seems assured, for the announcement has been made that the men participating in productions staged by the Puff and Powder Club will be given college credit by the English department.

The Executive Committee has elected as manager for the club Francis E. Thompson, '15, the sole survivor of the organization of last year. The plan now under consideration makes the English department a controlling factor in the choice of productions to be staged. The cast will be picked by Dr. W. P. Reeves, who is to determine the amount of credit to which each participant is entitled.

If this system is closely followed the task of reviving Kenyon theatrics will not be beyond possibility. An incentive has been created which will bring out men who would otherwise fail to take interest in the work. Moreover, the knowledge of Dr. Reeves as a critic of amateur dramatics assures that the best available...
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fies the complexion and brings a

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the ball an appreciable distance. Of course they were down on the field as soon as the ball was in their hands. Reserve's ends, Geraci and Taylor, came down the field fast and seemed to meet with little interference and, thus unaided and on a slippery field, it is creditable to Tasman, Callin and Eckerle that they escaped without a fumble in this department. Thus the other hand good interference for the man who caught the punt often netted Reserve long gains and made the exchange of kicks almost always in her favor.

Second only to the interest in the resulting score was that in the great struggle between "Black" Guyer and his rival for All-Stars honors, "Tubby" Roe of Reserve. An impartial observer probably would say that the result was a stand-off, neither man being able to outshine the other. Both got down the field fast and did much tackling in the line and on the field and neither slipped up on a single pass. To a Kenyon sympathetic it did seem that on defense Guyer excelled Roe in breaking up his opponents' plays. The principal drawback to his work was the repeated penalty for off-side due to an occasional premature burst of energy. But Roe offset this when he cost his team 15 yards through illegal holding.

Play started on a heavy field at 2:20. The first quarter was scoreless, although twice Scheule thought it worth while to try a drop kick at Kenyon's goal. The ball travelled back and forth throughout this period, punts being frequent and Kenyon on the defensive most of the time. Superior handling of punts and off-side penalties aided Reserve and the whistle blew with the ball in her possession on Kenyon's 28-yard line. When play was resumed, Reserve travelled those 38 yards in just 3 minutes and 41 seconds. Spurney and Scheule brought the ball within striking distance and a penalty put it on the 3-yard line. On a delayed back, Scheule easily carried it over and Love kicked goal. During the remainder of the period, Kenyon was on the defensive and kept the ball outside of the danger zone, in spite of the continued running back of punts by Reserve men. Forward passes and inside kicks tried to knock the Cleveland team were unsuccessful. Reserve was near the 20-yard line with the ball in her possession when the half ended.

Soon after the second half started, Reserve was halted with the ball on the 40-yard line and Scheule tried and failed at a drop kick, allowing Kenyon to punt out to mid-field. A long forward pass to Geraci brought the ball immediately back to the 10-yard line and a penalty cut the distance in half. A plunge through center by Scheule and a goal kicked by Love brought the Reserve total to 14 points. Things continued to go badly for Kenyon and when time was called Reserve was only 5 yards from another touchdown.

But this time Kenyon held and Tasman booted the ball out of danger. Tasman had gone to quarter and Carr to right half and the team played with new life. Tasman and Callin made good gains and Reserve was held in check. When Scheule was forced to punt, the ball hit one of his own men and was given to Kenyon on the 12-yard line. Lundeen and Callin barely made it first down and then Callin shot through Reserve's line for a touchdown. Tasman kicked goal.

For a moment Kenyon hopes ran high but Reserve resumed the offensive and though unable to cross the line added three points to her score when Scheule kicked the ball over the bar from the 35-yard line.

For Reserve, Scheule was half the game. He scored all the points and showed both speed and football ability in every play. He was ably supported by Roe, Geraci and Taylor. Englehart ran punts back for big gains. The Kenyon stars were Guyer and Wonders. The latter attracted attention on all sides and will deserve consideration by the sportsters later on. Callin, Tasman and Eckerle all played bravely and earned special mention.

The lineup and summary follow:

Kenyon—7 Position Reserve—15


Touchdowns: Scheule 2, Callin.

Field Goals by Scheule and Callin.

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ICE CREAM
Annual Gathering
Of Philadelphia Alumni Association
An Enthusiastic One---Officers
Elected for Coming Year

The Kenyon Alumni Association of Philadelphia held the annual dinner and business meeting on the evening of Thursday, October 23, at the University Club. President W. F. Peirce was present and reported the conditions on the Hill. Much enthusiasm was evident, and the "old guard" expressed great gratification over the size of the entering class.

The following members were present:
John D. Follett, '93.
W. R. Bodine, '90.
Maxwell Gardner, '94.
M. F. Maury, '94.
The Rev. H. H. Hayden, Ex-Chaplain.
Alfred H. Gruaner, '97.
W. E. Brown, ex-'11.
Fred J. Doolittle, '94.
Wm. D. Tappan, '85.
Karl D. Williams, '93.
Frank W. Mallett, ex-'13.
The Rev. Wm. A. Grier, '97.
Jno. S. Ely, K. M. A. '90.

After the banquet a short business meeting was held, and the following officers elected for the next year:
President---The Rev. C. H. Arndt, '98.
Vice President---W. R. Bodine, '90.
Secretary-Treasurer---M. F. Maury, '94.

Commencement Bulletin
After several unavoidable delays, Bulletin 32 has emerged from the printers' hands and is now being shipped to alumni and friends of the college. The number relates the events of the Eighty-Fifth Commencement, and gives verbatim most of the speeches delivered in connection with Senior week.

The address of Dean Briggs has been omitted because of his aversion to writing for print. The ordination and baccalaureate services, the class and alumni orations, the commencement exercises, alumni banquet and Baccalaur, breakfast are minutely reported, but no mention is made of the alumni smoker. This event is intended to bring all Kenyon men together and to provide entertainment for alumni who otherwise would not return.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Page Three

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Gym Work Coming
Regular gymnastic work, which is required of all sophomores and freshmen, will start immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. At present there is no apparatus in Rose Hall, hence basketball and indoor baseball will be substituted in place of calisthenics.

At Kenyon, as at most colleges, a certain amount of gymnastic exercise is required for graduation. A student must participate in these exercises twice a week during his first two years, under the personal supervision of the athletic director.

It may be well for all of the men concerned to heed the warning of Coach Matthews, to be ready for gymnastic work as soon as the football season is closed. The course continues until April.

CALL OF THE MAKER
Answered by The Rev. Richard Blackmore Marsh, '63---Head of Kenyon's Grammar School

The Rev. Richard Blackmore Marsh, of the class of 1863, died at his home in Peoria, Illinois, Thursday, October 9, the immediate cause of death being neuritis.

The deceased was born in Boston, August 12, 1835, and while still a boy came with his parents to Ohio. He entered Kenyon in 1850 and worked his way through college, receiving the A. B. degree in 1863. Mr, Marsh stood at the head of his class, and was offered the office of principal of the Kenyon Grammar School, a position which he held for six years. For twenty-four years he was an instructor in several of the institutions of higher learning in Ohio.

Tiring of educational life, he followed the religious bent which had always been a marked characteristic and became a Universalist minister. His first charge was at Kent, Ohio; later he removed to Dowagiac, Michigan, and during the twenty-three years preceding his death he was pastor at Peoria.

Mr. Marsh is survived by his wife, four sons and six daughters, numerous other relatives and a large circle of friends.

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(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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From the Press of

November 1, 1913

THE ALLEGHENY OFFER

That old "Spirit of Kenyon" took a vacation last week. At least it failed to move the members of our football team to embrace an opportunity which had appeared to every man of them. Two years ago Kenyon was defeated by Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., by a score of 24 to 0, and that defeat has rankled in the breast of every alumnus and undergradu-
tate from Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio ever since. The proffer of a game at Meadville for November 1 afforded a glorious chance for just retribution, and many of us must regret that this chance was passed up by the team. The extent of the slighted opportunity can only be realized when we con-
sider the team we have this year, how much better it is than that of two years ago, and how little reason there is to suppose that we will have a better one in the near future.

Looked at in the right way, was there not an obligation in this mat-
ter on the part of the team to the college to call this year has received the heartiest kind of sup-
port from all sides, as witness the splendid attendance at home games, gifts from alumni and friends, an invitation from the fac-
ulty, and an Assembly contribution for equipment totaling over one hundred dollars. In return for this, it is expected that the team uphold the athletic honor of Kenyon College.

There is no apparent excuse for this lapse of duty. In the face of facts the plea of injuries is untenable. One is astonished to hear of our inability to handle a hard game, and for the coming Con-
ference struggle, in the light of the well remembered effect of an idle Saturday on last year's Re-
service game. And we still must make every effort to prove that Kenyon College is not afraid of Allegheny—but when heroes of the gridiron are dunned by the terrible trials of a two hundred mile railroad journey, surely some long cherished ideas of ours are due for a readjust-
ment!

MORALIZATION

Just as graduation means the completion of a definite amount of work by the student, so matricula-
tion marks the true beginning of his work in the college. This act, of course, is usually combined with the giving of an additional mark, the essentials for graduation and naturally every student should try hard to matriculate when the first opportuni-
ty is given, namely, in the few days preceding Thanksgiving recess.

Every man who is at all desirous of graduating ought to de-
tect all his energy to his work from now until Thanksgiving and make sure of matriculation. Some men are inclined to work for a week or two at the beginning of the semester, then when their work starts to get tedious, they pass-

- ing the middle of November finds them unprepared to pass the necessary examinations. Such men cannot and do not deserve to be matriculated. But we be-
lieve that the percentage of this type of man is very small at this time.

So far this season Kenyon has met with greater success in her football games than in the past three or four years, and this has served to bring her once more be-

- fore the public. This fact makes it very imperative that her new team should demonstrate that, not only in athletics, but also in scholarship, Kenyon men can excel.

In order to do this, every man must work conscientiously and strive to pass the examinations which he is taking as far as he can. Such matriculating you not only es-
tablish for yourselves a satisfac-
tory standing, but also help the college to keep up its high stand-

- ing as far as scholarship goes. Naught is so likely to give an opportunity to help his Alma Mater, should fail to grasp it.

Here is the chance. Only about a month remains until matricula-
tion occurs. You have revealed yourselves to us in some small de-
gree; now work, and show us what stuff you are made of. A word to the wise is sufficient.

PHILO AND NU PI

After Thanksgiving, we will see once a week on the Bulletin Board: "Philo tonight," also per-
yhaps, "Nu Pi tonight." For the benefit of the entering men, it may be said that these are two purely literary societies, one of which, Philo, antedates the college, and the other, Nu Pi Kappa, was founded about 1882. It is a tra-
dition of the college that every student should belong to one or the other. In the old days there was great interest taken in them and an intense rivalry grew up which has since died down.

The tendency in this present era is not conducive to good work in literary societies. That tendency is also here in Kenyon and has shown itself in recent years in the slow deterioration of Nu Pi Kappa and the lack of in-
terest in the college, in which the two societies strive against each other before competent judges. Circumstances have brought the debate back and made it more prominent, it would seem, by putting it on the evening of Washington's Birthday when, as an isolated event, it is well at-
tended.

The Nu Pi Kappa society is in a hard way. Several of its mem-
bers were chronic absentees from the meetings, which were never well attended, a quartet seldom being present. It showed its great weakness when it failed to give any commencement bun-
quet. From the present outlook, something desperate must be done in order to perpetuate it.

The Philomathian society is quite prosperous. The energetic administrations of Messrs. Cool-
idge and Koehn have put it on its feet for several years to come. There has seldom been trouble in getting a quartet, and the pro-
grams have been of great interest.

As has been intimated, every one in college belongs to one or the other of these two societies. The time is not far off when they will reorganize and recruit their ranks from the entering men. It is up to the latter to look around to see to which of these organiza-
tions they wish to belong, and then to take the necessary steps to become members. It is also up to the two societies to canvass the class in order to do a good start for this year's work.

The writer wishes to add that he has given as unprejudiced a statement in regard to the relat-
ions of these two institutions as he can. He is a Philo man, and as such can be expected to lend Philo and heap obloquy upon Nu Pi, but he feels confident that any true Philo must bear him out in all he has said. Therefore, first year men of Kenyon College, either join Philo on its merits, or join Nu Pi to help it out of the rut. W. K. C.

OUR SONGS

One of the features of Kenyon life of which we may all be pro-
bond is the musical spirit which permeates the college. It is by no means unusual to see groups of Kenyon men get together. After dinner at the Commons, while walking down the path, during football games, after Assembly meetings—there is hardly any kind of gathering which does not furnish an opportunity for uniting in song to our Alma Mater.

In view of this fact, it certainly would be regrettable that Kenyon men as a rule know so few of our college songs. All of us are dimly aware that there is in existence a volume known as "The Songs of Kenyon College". It consists of one hundred and thirty songs found therein we venture to say that there are not more than fifty in common use—"Stand Up and Cheer," "Old Kenyon Song," "Old Kenyon, in the Days to Be," "Philander Class," and the "Thirst." If one merely glances idly through the song book, he will find a number of selections of equal merit with those which we commonly sing. "Kenyon, We Linger," "Old Kenyon, Mother Dear," "Far Above Ku-
"On the Banks of Kenyon's River," "Hail, Ken-
yon Mother," "She Rises There, Serene and Bright," all of these should be made familiar to every one of us, for there is much to be retained of the monotonous of singing the same songs over and over.

There is but one practicable way to obtain this result. It has been the custom for the past few years to introduce into Glee Club concerts a series of Kenyon songs. Surely instead of rendering the usual stereotyped selections, the club might learn some of these less familiar but just as delightful songs, and through this means make them the common knowledge of every man at Kenyon.

ALUMNI EDITOR

Arthur L. Brown, '96, has ac-
cepted the office of Alumni Edit-
or of the Collegian, and all read-
ers are invited to aid him in keep-
ing in mind the heritage of songs of the college. Mr. Brown, as sec-
retary of the Association, is in closer touch with the members than any one man, and can easily hand the paper with bits of news otherwise difficult to en-
cure.
BASKETBALL SEASON

Looms Up Large on Athletic Horizon

A tentative basketball schedule, consisting of some fourteen games, has been arranged by Capt. E. M. Tusman and Coach H. L. Mathews for this year. There will be no manager of the team, as all work usually thrown on this official will be performed by the captain and the coach.

Prospects are considered exceptionally bright this year. The team will lose Clark and Rockwell of last year’s organization, but will have numerous competitors for these two vacant positions.

Clark, selected for the position of the mythical Indiana all scholastic basketball team, has shown great speed as a football player, while Ludden, who never played anything but rugby before coming to Kenyon, gives promise of developing into a dangerous forward. In addition to these men, England, Eric and Schaefer have had experience on preparatory school basketball teams, while Snyder is back with a “K” made under Captain “Bob” Weaver three years ago.

All in all, it seems as if the present successful football season will be followed by a victorious record in the next taxing of all games—basketball.

New System for Choir

Under a new system inaugurated by the leader, Don Wonders, ’13, the choir is now composed of men who have, in most cases, been members for a year, with a standing list of substitutes available at any time. The men on the waiting list are required to attend all rehearsals, so as to be ready for Sunday services in case of emergency. While nothing definite has been arranged, a recital may be expected before Christmas vacation.


TRIP TO CLEVELAND

Made by Entire Student Body with Few Exceptions—Special Chairs Arranged for Party

One hundred and twenty strong, Kenyon boarded the special coaches of the 2:13 train Friday afternoon, October 17, bound for Cleveland and the Reserve game. The singing and cheering gave evidence of the fact that hopes for victory were accompanying the team.

The football men occupied the special Pullman, while the others filled two coach cars and a day coach.

The train arrived in Cleveland a few minutes late, and the crowd had time in getting to the Hotel Euclid, which is the usual place in Cleveland for Kenyon men to stop.

The team was ordered to bed at night thirty, but the rest of the college enjoyed the amusements which every large city has to offer. A good chance was given Saturday morning to "see" the city.

Long before the game started in the afternoon Kenyon students and alumni began to fill up their side of the bleachers and grandstand, getting together for purposes of singing and cheering. The team was taken out to Case field in a special car chartered by Clun Crawford, ’13, Fred Zinn and M. F. Little, ’12.

Saturday evening following the game, a dinner was given to Kenyon men at the Hafliou, by Mr. Charles P. Schweinfurth of Cleveland, the college architect. About sixty men were present.

Work On Reley

With few visible means of support, Betley Hall celebrated her seventy-fifth anniversary last month in a state of dilapidated grandeur. Judging from the internal appearance, it has taken a large force of workmen four months to accomplish what one modern architect declared could be done in ten minutes—complete removal of any unnecessary timber.

Contrary to the expectations, the walls of the old edifice will require little strengthening, for like those of Old Kenyon and Rose Hall they are extremely well built. The foundations have been found to be about seven feet deeper than had been estimated, and rest upon solid rock. The huge foundation timbers were in several cases rotted to such an extent that another year might have resulted

BEDELL FOUNDATION

Provides for Four Lectures by Head of Cambridge Theological Seminary, Week of March 8

The Bedell lectures, which are delivered every two years before the faculty and students of Kenyon College, will be given this year by the Rev. Dr. George Hodges, Dean of Cambridge Divinity School. Although the Bedell lectures are dated so as to come in 1913, the last having been given in 1911, the coming course will be given during the spring of 1914 instead of on Founders’ Day as in previous years.

The subject of the course has not as yet been announced. The date is set for the week beginning March 8, and lectures will be given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday respectively.

In his recent trip to New York, Dr. Peerce had a personal talk with Dean Hodges, in which the latter confirmed the plans for the lectures as enumerated above.

Every Kenyon man ought to be grateful for the opportunity of hearing the lectures afforded by the Bedell foundation. This course was established in 1881 by Bishop and Mrs. G. T. Bedell, and since that time fifteen lectures have been delivered by some of the best known bishops and clergymen of the American church.

Brotherhood

At the second meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, held on Thursday, October 22, the men were informed to an informal meeting given by the former director, Mr. Don Wonders, in which he set forth the phases of the Brotherhood’s activities and gave some very good advice in regard to strengthening the work of the local chapter. Mr. Wonders’ talk was one of much interest to the members and was followed by a short discussion.

In a collapse, and the beams supporting the entire superstructure have been disclosed in a state of partial decay.

A great deal of excavating has been done and many cubic yards of dirt removed in nagging a deep basement. The walls of the cellar have been erected and the pit constructed for the new furnace and boiler. Wood will be replaced by steel in the exterior, and a new coat of paint will freshen the appearance of the entire structure after the interior has been finished in the style of Old Kenyon.

CONFERENCE HONORS

To be Determined by Remainder of Schedule--Wooster, Cincinnati and Case Yet to be Met

With a break in the schedule and three of the Conference teams yet to meet, Kenyon is entering this meeting in the race for a high mark in the final Ohio standing. While comparative scores are often worse than worthless in prophecying, the past records of the coming teams foretell interesting games and scores well worth watching.

Wooster comes next, with a record hard to unseat. Walpole by Wakesan, tied with Mr. Unior, scored on Case—such is the season’s dose for Coach Child’s eleven. The present standing in Ohio Conference ruling is 0-00. Cincinnati faces off Novem-ber 15. Save for the 25-7 pill administered by Kentucky, the down-state aggregation is un-der. The ery in the Queen City is that they have arrived and the game ought to prove a battle worthy of epic narrative. Case closes the Kenyon season at Cleveland November 22.

The Scientists have been playing fast ball but permitted Wooster to score and dropped a game as a result of one of Oberlin’s famous four-quarter rallies. But Ohio State gets a chance at this team before Kenyon, which might alter the Case lineup in case State plays her usual "kill 'em off" style of game.

In this connection it might be well to announce that the Cinemat Alumni Association will give a dinner for the team and rooters immediately after the U. C. game October 15. All Kenyon men are urged to attend this affair, which will be held at the University Club.

Science Club

The next meeting of the Science Club will be held in the Sterling Room, November 4, at 7:00 p.m., with Dr. Whitmore giving the program. He has not announced his subject, but the talk will probably be on the general subject of electromagnetism and its use in motors and dynamos.

With meeting the club will get thoroughly under way. It has been slow in beginning but now that it has started, it will meet regularly. It is the general consensus of opinion that this is the club that gets more done than any other, and we hope this can be said of the future as well as of the past.
THE REVELLE

The work on the 1914 Revelle is now under way and is slowly assuming a more tangible shape to those connected with its publication. It is yet too early to say anything positive about the book, but we can say that it will not have the elegance of last year’s Revelle, by any means. The class has not the necessary funds, and feels that it cannot afford to run into debt. The members contemplate having a plainer and more durable cover on a thicker book than last year’s. They expect to have good drawings and trust to have these better reproduced on a different variety of paper. They hope to produce a work in which no fault either general or particular can be found with the printed matter. Aside from these statements, they wish to add that the price of the book will be much less. None of the men have any extraordinary knowledge of how to get out a book, and the editor wishes to say to everyone that all contributions, in the way of useful hints upon editing or of suggestions as to content, will be thankfully received by any of the Board, which consists of Mesers. Thompson, business manager; McCaughey, advertising manager; Cushing, editor-in-chief; Moor, art-editor; Good, Brougher and Marsh.

Sophomore Hop

While it is yet far too early to indulge in predictions, the sophomore hop begins to loom up as one of the best events on the social calendar of the coming season. The class of 1916 is unusually large in numbers, insuring plenty of revenue. The policy of the committee is to stage the best possible event in the most economical way, the aim being to elicit promises of subscriptions, the proceeds of which are to be applied toward costs of the promenade connected with dances on the Hill.

The following men compose the committee in charge: W. Davey, chairman; M. C. Snyder, W. W. Reaeh, C. K. Lounis, G. C. Williams, B. L. Quissi and G. M. Herringshaw.

A Correction

We have been requested to state that the Cincinnati alumni were not responsible for the importance of the "Pork Chops" of Commencement, as printed in an earlier number. Cleveland, Akron and Wheeling were interested, as well as Cincinnati, and the alumni smoker was the chief event for which it was done.

Herringshaw a la Gypsy

At about 9:30 Sunday evening, October 26, the college was aroused by cries of “heads out!” and shortly afterwards very much astonished to see the form of a woman dash across the campus and up the steps into Middle Room. Immediately the divisions poured forth every available man, and in full cry took up the chase. Up stairs, through rooms, into closets, the infuriated students dashed in pursuit of the female who dared to disturb “the ecclesiastical atmosphere of our college dormitories.”

At last “she” was located in one of the third floor closets and amidst wild cries and terrible threats dragged forth. But after a wig was removed and a little rouge washed off the pseudo female was found to be none other than one of the leading campus lights who masquerades under the name of “Cap.”

Alumni Dinners

The alumni of Cincinnati hush together at the University Club, Fourth and Broadway, every Wednesday at 12:30. Any Kenyon man visiting in the city is invited to attend.

RESERVE RALLY

With the largest bands in several years, plenty of “pop” and determination to win, the annual Reserve rally was held Thursday night, October 16. The fact that every man in college was able to go to Cleveland and see the game, thanks to the "fairy godmother,” greatly increased the usual enthusiasm.

The wood for the bonfire was obtained from “Hitchin’s House,” the freshmen doing yewman service. Headed by a future Beaux-lieue armed with an axe, the freshmen completely gutted the ancient campus landmark and were able to build a structure almost 50 feet high.

It seemed such a regrettable fact that the Beauxliefires were obliged to attend a class at the Library that evening, that with one accord the student body blazingly marched down and kidnaped the reluctant theologian from under the very eyes of Dr. Streibert.

At 7:30 the pile was ignited and soon the flames were leaping high. After the usual songs and several Hikes, there were calls for “Gummy,” who spoke most encouragingly of the team’s chances to win. “Barker” and “Rags” followed and both were enthusiastic about the chances to triumph over the Red and White. Coach Mathews in one of his typical speeches asked that the student body to a man support the team. Various members of the team were called for and every one of them showed determination to fight and win.

After more songs, especially the one dedicated to Mrs. Morse, the residences of several faculty members were visited and the men further inspired by words of encouragement and wishes for success. Not until the embers of the fire died low was the final Thrill song, and the men dispensed with the feeling that Reserve’s defeat was certain.

W. S. Jenkins and D. H. Harper have been re-elected heads of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
Just Received

Another shipment of Men’s Fall Footwear, among which are the New English Mocots, fashions in style and correctly priced. You are invited to call to inspect them.

Howard Spitzer
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

RESERVE WINNER

(Continued from Page 2).

berg, 14 points to 6. The score was a disappointment to many and that it was not larger seemed chiefly due to over-confidence. Wittenberg had braced up considerably since taking an overwhelming defeat from Cincinnati the week before, and our men, who were perhaps looking for an easy 50-point score, met unexpected opposition.

The teams were approximately even in weight, but the Lutherans were not skillful in handling the ball nor very fast. Fumbles were frequent and costly to Wittenberg and the numerous forward passes tried with one exception went astray. Their points followed a blocked punt recovered by Young of Wittenberg behind Kenyon’s line. Young deserves credit for being “on the job,” but the touchdown was more directly due to confusion on the part of the Kenyon backfield. Dunmire failed to kick goal.

Carr started the game at right half for Kenyon. Before the play had progressed far his speed had contributed the first score of the afternoon. “Back” carried the ball from near the middle of the field on a long end run to within striking distance of the Springfield team’s line. A short back by Callin advanced it and on the next play Carr carried it over. Tasmaan’s successful attempt at goal added one point.

The fourth quarter brought some anxious moments to Kenyon adherents. Wittenberg took the ball from the visitors near her own goal and in less than three minutes play had it within three feet of the Kenyon goal. The score at the time was 7 to 6, and in the emergency the gambler fans put up one of their old-time last-ditch stands and by holding for successive downs recovered the ball. A strange reversal of form now carried the ball back down the field and over the line in what seemed a few moments. Ludden made this touchdown and again Tasmaan’s boot stretched the score one point.

Carr, Callin and Gayer seemed to be the principal performers for Kenyon, while Grosscup, the giant, came off as well. In some looking lineup a dozen or so Kenyon alumni from the southern end of the state saw the game and cheered and sang with all the enthusiasm of so many hundred.

The lineup and summary follow:

Wittenberg 6 Position Kenyon 14 Moore, Wearley, Prosser, Muskingum Ruhl, R. G. Jensen,
Creager, L. T. Quinser, Dressler, Young, Gayer
Moeller, Gard R. G. Dell, Snyder
Woolf, R. T. Wittenberg
Wilson, R. E. W. Kinder
Gehringer, Q. Tasman
Littleton, Beams, Miller
Sawyer, L. H. Callin
Kimball, R. H. Carr, Ludden.
Dunmire, Creager. F. Hallwood.

Touchdowns: Carr, Ludden.


KENYON 22 — MUSKINGUM 10

A team far different from that of last year represented Muskingum College on Bemou Field, October 22, throwing a scare into the Kenyon camp.

The final score was 23 to 10, and after the nighttime of the second and third quarter, Kenyon was fortunate to score at all so well were for the departments Muskingum was as good as any team met by Kenyon this year and certainly showed the right kind of spirit in their uphill fight.

The rain of several days previous let up in time to leave the field in fairly good shape and the teams lined up at 3:00 o’clock, apparently about even in weight.

The early part of the game was such as the home crowd had hoped for. The mauling forces were simply irresistible. Kenyon’s backfield immediately started to plough through the line and circle the ends for big gains and carried the ball over Muskingum’s line in a very few minutes.

Ludden made the touchdown on a long back through the left side of the line. Tasmaan kicked goal. After the kick-off process, varied by a few forward passes, was quickly repeated and this time Callin scored the six points. Tasmaan failed to kick goal and the score stood 13 to 0. Muskingum bracketed after this and no more scoring was accomplished in this initial period.

The second quarter saw Kenyon, the seeming victim of a sudden over-confidence and indifference. Muskingum began to have more success in carrying the ball and but for frequent and poor attempts at forward passes might have been more dangerous. Twice passes were intercepted, Ludden and Gayer being the troublesome men. Fumbles were also costly to the visitors. But when Kenyon finally started another advance into the enemy’s country, it was only to be checked and forced to kick from the 20-yard line a touchdown was a clean cut goal from placement by Captain Tasmaan that added three points to the large end of the tally. Toward the end of the period Kenyon led Graham at right guard.

The first period of the second half was a big time for the New Concord lads. Old-fashioned end around with splendid interference were successful time after time. But for holding a penalty a touchdown would have been registered early in the quarter, but Umpire Little had his eyes open and the ball was called back. As a result, quarterback Gares tried and succeeded at a drop kick from the 25-yard line. Columns went in and play and the start was continuous with Kenyon on the defensive during the remainder of the period.

The same tactics and a lack of resistance netted Muskingum seven more points early in the forth when Gares took the ball across the Kenyon line and Sinclair kicked goal. Then Kenyon, too soon, came back in good form.

Consistent gains were made once more and a dazzling series of forward passes opened and handled in fine style. "Bill" Kinder on one that put the ball on the Muskingum 20-yard line and on the next play Callin caught a similar pass and dodged through the Muskingum backfield to score a touchdown. Tasmaan kicked goal. Rettig went in for Erb and Snyder took Dell’s place.

The rest of the period was a sequel of both the ball in Kenyon’s possession in Muskingum’s territory.

A feature of the game was the work of Quinser and Dell on the line, which was directly responsible for most of the big gains in the first period. Tasmaan handled the team in old-time form and panned well, while Gayer maintained his reputation. Gares and Atkinson individually and the effective end run formations were the best features of Muskingum’s showing.

The lineup and summary follow:

S. R. DOOLITTLE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kenyon Views and Post Cards

Fancy Groceries

Hardware

Kenyon 23 Position Muskingum 10

Ewerie L. E. Heilker Wolfe (Capt.) Sinclair Graham, Erb,
Rettig L. G. Killen Gayer C. Russell
Doll, Snyder R. G. Hearn Monorek Quinser, E. T. Tasmaan
W. Kinder R. E. Donaldson
Tasmaan (Capt.) Q. Gages Callin L. H. Arnold
Carr, Clements H. H. Atkinsen Ludden, Beil


Colburn Players Coming

Every Kenyon man who has opportunity to see the Colburn Players either in Gambier or elsewhere will be interested to know that plans are under way for them to turn here next spring. In a recent letter to President Peirce the management stated that in making engagements for 1914, it could include Gambier if it were hardly necessary to state that all true lovers of Shakespeare are ever glad of a chance to see one of his plays, especially as staged by the above mentioned company. Both visits of the Colburn Players here have been unfortunate in regard to weather and it is to be hoped that this year better luck will attend them, so that an open air performance may be given.

"Did You Ring, Sir John?"

Carl I. Kitter, ex-’14, of Mansfield, made his initial appearance on the historic boards in Cleveland last week in "The Man Inside." He has been studying for two years at the Academy of Arts, New York, and during his year on the Hill gave signs of talent in his chosen profession. "Bill" is in a troupe under the personal direction of David Be- lasco, and we hope his success will some day create the Kitter 10c cigar.
The Secret of Good Batting

is similar to the secret of Good Business—it happens to some and just misses the others.

If there ever was a commercial home run it’s Fatima, the Turkish-blend cigarette. The expert who conceived this blend was some batter! Fatima was first lined out in the college town—that student body quickly proclaimed them winners. Today Fatima is the biggest selling cigarette in this country!

The secret is—pure, good, choice tobacco—no expense in the package—quality all in the smoke—“Twenty.”

20 for 15¢

“Distinctively Individual”

TURKISH BLEND

CIGARETTES


Buxley Contributions

Contributions to the fund for the repair of Buxley Hall continue to be received. The last two donations are $1,500 from Charles P. Raymond of Akron, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Perkins, and $1,000 from Ralph P. King of Cleveland.

Will Return to Gambler

Arrangements have been made to have the Rev. Father Harvey Officer, of the Order of the Holy Cross at Kenyon for the week beginning February 8, 1913. It will be remembered that Father Officer was the preacher on last Ash Wednesday and during his short stay on the Hill he gained a great influence over the men in college, who will be glad to welcome him back. Father Officer is a priest who knows from experience the problems of college life and hence is undoubtedly able from his own knowledge to help others solve them.

Expected by Prom.

We wonder when the freshman hats will arrive. They were to have been here long ago, and there have been many complications which have made getting them here hard, but they certainly should have been here two weeks ago at the latest. In past years they have appeared during the first week of October. There is obviously something radically wrong somewhere in the internal workings of the Sophomore class, and it should be corrected directly.

And as cold weather approaches, why not “stocking caps”?

Charles Follett, ‘96, of Cincinnati, has been appointed by Gov. Cox as counsel for the Ohio public-utilities commission. He has been attached to the legal staff of the attorney general for the past year.