RULES ADOPTED TO CONTROL FRESHMEN

And Report of Junior Discipline Committee Adopted--Assembly for November Bars Smoking

Baseball Question Taken from Table and Manager Ordered to Continue Work on Schedule

Two questions of moment greeted the Assembly on the evening of November 3—the acceptance of the rules and regulations of the Junior Discipline Committee and the formation of a baseball schedule for the spring of 1914.

The J. D. C., composed of seven elected juniors and a presiding senior appointed by the senior class, has complete charge of fresh- man discipline. President Sant relinquished the chair to Mr. Gregg, to introduce the code of rules drawn up by the committee, of which he is chairman. The new rules cover all points in question and were unanimously ratified by the Assembly. Among their provisions, which we print below, may be found several which are innovations on the Hill, but most of the ideas involved are merely survivals of existing customs.

The abolition of baseball was seriously considered last spring, the agitation arising from two violations. In the first place, there appeared to be a great lack of material from which to evolve a team. Again, the great financial loss on the baseball proposition proved one of the immediate causes of the annual Assembly deficit. The difficulty of securing sufficient guarantee with a loan nine developed from the decline of Kenyon's prestige as a drawing card, while the impossibility of making money on the small attendance available in a village of Gambier's size resulted in an annual loss of from one hundred to over two hundred dollars.

By the motion of the recent Assembly the baseball manager, Mr. L. B. Dobie, was authorized to proceed with the scheduling of games for 1914, and the expression of the majority ignored the project of dropping baseball to aid the track and tennis departments.

(Continued on page 6)

QUEEN CITY ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET

Proves Cincinnati Association Royal Entertainers -- University Club Scene of Elaborate Feast

With a six-course repast and a six-cylinder enthusiasm characteristic of the live organization of Cincinnati, the alumni of the down-town metropolis staged a reunion and banquet to which returning visitors refer as without equal, immediately after the game of November 15.

The gathering at the University Club brought about fifty men to the dinner, which was arranged by Messrs. Clay V. Stanford and Arthur L. Brown. A number of men from the Hill, as well as football men, were present, and the "old grads" turned out in full force. The menu consisted of bluepoints in halfshell, mock-turtle soup, fish, halibut, asparagus salad, ice cream, cake, coffee and smokes.

Between courses Kenyon songs were utilized to fill the gaps, and a quartette composed of Messrs. Arthur and Walter Brown, Mrs. Stanbery and Tom Yontsey introduced several catchy and effective parodies on current popular songs.

Jas. G. Stewart presided as toastmaster and by his forcible remarks kept the enthusiasm of the occasion at the top notch. President W. F. Peirce took advantage of the opportunity to pay a tribute to Coach Mathews, to whom he gave the credit for the recovered energy and interest of Kenyon in athletics. Short responses were given by Messrs H. P. Fishbach, R. S. Japp, A. L. and W. H. Brown, P. R. Storer and Constant Southworth.


MAKER OF FAMOUS ROOKWOOD WARES

Succumbs to Heart Failure—W. H. Taylor, '94, Well Known in Art Circles as Ceramic Expert

After an ineffectual struggle against the inevitable, William Watts Taylor, ex-94, succumbed to heart affection at his home in Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Wednesday, November 12. The deceased was the head of the famous Rookwood Pottery and a connoisseur in the ceramic arts.

Mr. Taylor was born in Oshun sa, La., March 19, 1847. He entered Kenyon in 1869 and later went to Harvard, but ill health forced him to withdraw. The latter institution, however, gave him the honorary degree of M. A. in recognition of his distinguished success in art circles.

When Mrs. Bellamy Hester established the Rookwood Pottery the choice Mr. Taylor for its presiding head, and he found a vent for his artistic temperament and inclinations. Under his able direction the plant flourished and with years its product became famous among the art lovers of the world. The beautiful tone effects, color schemes, marine tints and shadings that distinguished the wares of the Cincinnati pottery were originated and developed by the deceased, and in 1894 the supremacy of his product was upheld by the awarding commission of the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Mr. Taylor was prominent in commercial and club circles and was treasurer of the Art Museum. He was so devoted to his ideals that he never developed the domestic side of his nature, and remained a bachelor till his death.


WET FIELDS REMOVE KENYON'S CHANCES

In Warm Contests With Wooster and Cincinnati--Coach Childs' Eleven Divides Credit in 7-7 Tie

Coach Childs of Wooster bent every endeavor against his alma mater in the game November 8, and succeeded in surprising the prophets by getting a tie score instead of the decisive defeat hoped for in Gambier. It was a hard fought game, played on a muddy field, and the final score of 7 to 7 is quite indicative of the respective merits of Kenyon and Wooster. Both teams fought well, but the spirit was good throughout.

Most of Wooster's gains, especially in the first half, were made by straight line bucking and the use of a very effective shift that did credit to the coach who introduced it into Ohio football. Kenyon was most effective in forward passing and used this method of gaining ground quickly with great frequency and success. The individual also performed with credit, notably in the last half.

The Wooster team defended the west goal at the beginning of play and Kenyon fielded the half. The Wooster runner was downed on the 30-yard line. Wooster failed to gain and lost the ball on downs. After the Kenyon backs had bucked the line for two first downs, and things were looking equally for the opponents, Kenyon drew a penalty and Wooster faced, securing the ball on their own 6-yard line, Eddy punted to the Wooster 40-yard line. Two short gains were made and then Forrest threw the Kenyon runner for a loss, forcing Towne to punt to Cunningham on Wooster's 35-yard line. Eddy punted to mid-field and the ball was returned five yards. Four downs later another punt gave the ball to Wooster on the 20-yard line. Kennedy went through the line for 10 yards, Shatz, Kennedy and Crooks added 10 yards and Kenyon was penalized five, Ken-
LUNCH at the Log Cabin Cafe
Choice of Masts at Regular Lunch 25c
Anything to Order
W. T. NEWSOM, Proprietor

Chas. G. Singer TAILOR
Dry Cleaning
All the Latest Styles and Cloths
Suits Made With a Guarantee
Repairing and Pressing Neatly Done
Citizens Phone No. 59
Residence Phone No. 165
Gambier, Ohio

"Bob" Casteel Has the Barber Shop for Kenyon Men
A Neat Hair Cut
A Clean Shave
A Delightful Massage

Let "Bob" Do It.

Gambier Aseptic Barber Shop
TIMOTHY HUNTER, Prop".
Hair Cutting and Beard Trimming a Specialty
A face of beauty is a joy forever.
Try our famous Aseptic Massage. It preserves and beautifies the complexion and brings a healthy bloom to your cheeks.

Tools and Towels Sterilized.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Boy made a great run for 30 yards and Cunningham and Forrest made 10 between them. This brought the ball within striking distance and Cunningham finally broke through the line for a touchdown. Roderick kicked goal and the score remained at 7 to 0 until the end of the final period.

In the second period the course of events was a little more favorable. Roderick attempted a place-kick and failed, the ball going into Kenyon's possession on the 53-yard line. During this period Cunningham, the star fullback, was injured and his place taken by Marsh.

When play was again started, Lemhert kicked off to Kenyon, but the kick was short and Forrest recovered on Kenyon's 40-yard line. During most of the play which followed, the ball was in Kenyon territory and her goal line was once or twice threatened. But just at the close a fake line buck good for 30 yards placed the ball on Wooster's 33-yard line.

In the fourth period, Kenyon attempted forward passes but failed to gain. Eddy attempted to punt for Wooster but the kick was blocked and Kenyon recovered 13 yards from Wooster's goal. On the fourth down a forward pass across the goal line was attempted but resulted in nothing better than a touchback. After failing to gain from the 23-yard line, Eddy again attempted to punt, but the pass was low and he was forced to run with the ball. He was downed on his 18-yard line and as it was fourth down, Kenyon took the ball. Clements made 6 yards, Callin 3, and Luddlen went over for a touchdown. Tasman kicked goal and the score was tied. The remainder of the period failed to produce a score, although Kenyon's plays were mainly successful and at the close the ball was in her hands on Wooster's 22-yard line.

Cunningham, Forrest and Kennedy starred for Wooster while Guyer, Wonders and Graham attracted attention among the visitors. But above all Wooster and Kenyon men alike will be glad to give Coach Childs credit for a wonderful year's work in his new berth. Lineup and Summary:

**Kenyon**

- 7 Points
- Prosser
- L. E.
- Forrest
- Drown,
- Graham
- L. T.
- Troutman
- Erb
- Benefield
- Quissey
- L. G.
- Richards

Guyer ........ C. ........ Shutty
Hayder, Quissey, Finley, Doll ........ R. G. ........ Eddy
Wonders .... R. T. .... Mount
W. Kinder .... R. E. Slutz, Hal
Tasman .... Q. ..... Patten
Roderick,
Callin ..... L. H. ...... Crooks
Luddlen,
Clements .... R. H. .... Kennedy
Hallwood, Cunningham,
Luddlen .... F. H. .... Mars
Touchdowns — Luddlen, Cunningham. Goals—Tasman, Rod-
Linesman Alcock.

**Kenyon 2, Cincinnati 14**

In a freak game on probably the worst field in the state Ken-
yon lost to Cincinnati, November 13, by a score of 14 to 2. It would really be hard to describe that field in any effective way. A high school game, scheduled for Fri-
day afternoon, was called off because it was thought impossible to play on grounds in such condition. Then after a steady rain Fri-
day night and all Saturday morning, the Kenyon-Cincinnati strug-
gle was pushed off. After two or three plays, Kenyon's maave and the red and black of Cincinnati had been exchanged for a common chocolate color, it was impossible to tell one team from the other in a scrimmage, and when one man was withdrawn on account of injuries, sponge and water were necessary to reveal his identity.

Of course under these conditions the game was not satisfactory to Kenyon nor to her opponents. But sides felt that with a dry field, it would have been possible to show more of what they knew about football. As it was, fumb-
ing was unavoidable, sure tacking impossible and Kenyon's fa-

Let's line of open football out of the question. With superior
weight, Cincinnati backfield men were able to gain a good deal through Kenyon's line and were remarkably proficient at running back punts under conditions that made it a matter of skill merely to keep one's feet. But in hand-
ling the ball Kenyon was far more reliable. Fumbles were really of surprising scarcity. Kenyon's оф-
enses in this particular numbering no more than a third these of
her opponents.

The best playing for Cincinnati was done by her backfield. Fen-
er, Pickhach and Grossman were worked hard, and, when they could retain their grasp on the slimy pigskin, were quite effective. For Kenyon Captain Tasman played by far the most important part in the fray. His punts were good and easily outdistanced the

(Continued on Page 8)

**CANDYLAND**

**C.A.Kilkenny Cigar Store**

South Main St. MT. VERNON.

Kenyon Men Welcomed

CURTIS HOUSE BARBER SHOP
A. WINELAND, Prop.

Public Square MT. VERNON, 0.

Kenyon trade solicited.

Imported and Domestic

Toilet Waters and Perfumes

We are glad to have you call for demonstration

Lawler's Pharmacy

Pub. Sq. MT. VERNON, 0.
CRITICISM OF PRESENT TRENDS OF THE YEARBOOK COMES FROM A FORMER EDITOR

In Open Letter to Readers of the Collegian—Sound Advice, Timely Warning and Helpful Suggestions From the Rev. Maxwell B. Long, '05

The following open letter has been submitted by a former editor-in-chief of the Revelle:

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 28, 1913.

To the Editor of the Kenyon Collegian:

Some time last May my copy of the 1914 Revelle arrived. With it came a printed slip on which I noted with interest that the price was $2.50, that the support up to the time of issue had been very poor, and that the junior class had already been heavily assessed, and that I was requested—with a large THANK YOU—to include the cost of postage in my remittance, if I saw fit.

My sympathy went out freely to the Board of Editors in their anticipation of financial distress, and I sincerely hoped that the receipts would be large enough not only to pay for the book itself, but perhaps also to put back some of the money extracted from the pockets of that deeply-touched junior class. But I did not send the extra postage.

Frankly, I had the sensation of being held up. It was not the mere postage that was responsible. That amounted to 19 cents, as I remember. But the general expensiveness of the whole plan on which the Revelle was got out made me feel that being loyal to Kenyon institutions and activities was becoming a luxury which a poor bread-winner like myself would hardly afford to maintain in all its details.

I have no grudge to air against the class of 1914. They merely mark the highest crest of a wave that has been steadily mounting for the past six or eight years, and which, unless checked, is bound to break and engulf the whole year-book enterprise. That would be a great pity, almost a calamity, yet it seems to me well nigh inevitable unless a halt is called.

With several more or less recent issues of the Revelle a quarter or a half dollar has been added to the price of the immediately preceding edition, until a mark has been reached that is decidedly restrictive to circulation.

The chief reason for this tendency, I believe, is the desire of every class to excel its predecessors. Of course, there is nothing wrong with such a motive; on the contrary, it shows exactly the right kind of spirit for engaging in such an undertaking. But the reasons for carrying it out have not always been the happiest possible.

The Board of Editors have generally labored under the impression that their object will be most effectively attained by putting on an expensive cover or inserting costly typographical features between covers whereas this is not necessarily the case at all. Taste and high price are not always synonymous terms, though I must admit that very frequently they do go hand in hand. But the point I wish to emphasize is this, that all the wealth of the printer's art may be lavished upon the Kenyon Revelle without enhancing its value one particle as a Kenyon production for Kenyon Men. Its chief object is to keep the largest possible body of supporters—alumni, undergraduates, and friends—informed of what the college is doing and interested in its welfare. Its prime requisite therefore is that it be a popular book, that is, a book which makes its way wherever Kenyon men are to be found and carries the influence and the atmosphere of the college with it.

I am aware that destructive criticism may be of value in a negative way, but when a specific problem has to be met, as in the present instance, something of a positive nature is needed. Hence, in order to justify this letter, I believe it will not be out of place to name some of the things I think I should try if the task of publishing the Revelle rested upon my shoulders.

First of all, I would remove all traces of the "held up" feeling, so far as is possible, by slashing the price unmercifully. It would be a welcome novelty in many quarters. I am sure, to be able to buy the book for one dollar. Such a policy, however, would immediately put us in almost pitiful straits with regard to the printing and binding. But since we have cut the price in half, the self-evident and only logical thing to do next is to cut the current size of the book in half as well. This may be rank disregard for late precedents, but I should not very much mind being placed in the ranks of the icono-
simply so measures what subject, expected ones do not have, instead of imitating the proper spirit and attitude toward the college, shown themselves to be utterly impertinent to good example, and hardly calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of the freshmen for whom they seek to pose as models.

Another alarming feature is the fact that the number of those who do not pay increase year by year. This must not continue, or there is no telling where we will end. As we said in a previous number, the money from this source goes to support the athletic teams, which are the best advertisement of the college. Thus the loss of money ultimately means great harm to the college, and it is up to the men to see to it that all pay with promptness henceforth.

We recommend that those who have not paid do so by Thanksgiving. We also recommend that no example be made of those who do not, and that this latter be very thoroughly done.

THE FRESHEMAN RULES

At the last Assembly meeting rules drawn up by the Junior Discipline Committee were adopted to govern the freshmen. Ever since the abolition of hazing, in the spring of 1912, definite college rules regarding freshmen have been lacking, hence the present code satisfies a need that has existed for some time. None of the new rules are so stringent as to exact too much from any freshman, and all are in strict keeping with the traditions of the college. That forbidding freshmen to smoke on the campus, though apparently strict, demands no more than is required of freshmen in some of the large eastern colleges.

The spirit of each new law is that freshmen must yield to upperclassmen in all activities relating to college life. This is an important feature of freshman life at Kenyon and, while ignored in some colleges, it tends here to make for all that is best in true sons of our Alma Mater. The freshmen should be willing to do just duties that fall to their lot and by doing them ungrudgingly they prove their true worth. Few men realize this during the first year, but after being a time on the Hill everyone feels that the more subordinate a freshman is and the more he helps to those above him, the better results will be reaped in his later years in college.

Hazing at Kenyon is absolutely abolished forever, but the spirit of hazing freshmen said, "Definite rules is a good idea and should be supported by all men in college."
The Kenyon Collegian

LARWILL LECTURERS

Expected to Be of Exceptionally High Grade--Plans for the Winter Insure Interesting Series

According to the faculty committee in charge of the selections for the course of lectures given on the larwill foundation, the evening winter will bring a number of high class entertainments to Gambier, and if we are to judge from present indications the talent under consideration points to a series of very interesting evenings.

Only one number has been finally arranged. On January 10 Col. G. O. Shields will deliver an address on "Wild Life," illustrated with stereopticon slides. Col. Shields is President of the American League of Sportsmen and is an acknowledged authority on the subject which he will discuss.

The committee is also in correspondence with several other speakers of equal note. Efforts are being made to secure Prof. Wm. McKechnie for a practical demonstration of radium, liquid air and wireless telegraphy, and it is highly possible that Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, whose recent diplomatic controversy with the state department is still fresh in our minds, will be in Gambier to discuss the Mexican situation.

Wm. Butler Yeates, the Irish poet, is also under consideration by the committee. He is one of the most prominent men of the Emerald Isle in literary lines and the head of the Irish National Theatre movement.

Marry, Tit Well

"And let those that play your clowns speak no more than is set down for them."—Hamlet, to the players, act III, scene 2.

Excellent counsel, I' faith. But why such cold? Now, by 'r lady, know that the 'most grave, most potent and most reverend seniors' are qualifying as successors to Garrick and Booth. Dr. Reeves has altered the regular required course known as English 7, and the work now consists of reading and reciting Shakespeare, the aim being to improve pronunciation.

During the past few weeks the sessions have provided mirth and merriment for the amateur thespians, especially in cases of distorted interpretation and massed meanings.

Dr. Reeves hasn't committed himself and refuses to comment on one case in the other, but his tale to the managers of the musical Aven turns over in his grave every Wednesday at one-thirty.

BASKETBALL SEASON

Promises to Be Unusually Successful--Abundance of Material From Which to Shape a Team

The approaching basketball season promises to be a successful one, as there seems to be an abundance of material and unusual interest shown at this time of year. Every afternoon finds several men "getting an eye for the baskets" at the gym, and as a number of the basketball candidates are on the football squad they should be in good condition for the strenuous winter sport.

Of last year's squad Captain Tatsman, Tasfeind, Prosser, Gaynor, Zint, Smith, McLaughy and Tyng are here, while Snyder of the '21 team is back. Among the new men are Liddon, Erb, Schaffer, Welch, P. F. Baker, Shireman, Benis, Endle, Hallwood, More, McKechnie and Wise have signified their intention of entering in the team and, as several of these men were interscholastic stars, competition will be exceedingly keen.

From the schedule it will be seen that several teams played last year have been dropped and Oberlin, St. Mary's and Buchtel substituted.

Following is the schedule of games that has been arranged:

It is probably Chaminasat, Case, Oberlin and Hirum will be played.

January 9–Buchtel at Akron.

January 10–Oberlin at Oberlin.

January 16–Ohio at Athens.

January 23–Capital at Columbus.

February 13–Mary's at Dayton.

February 27–Wittenberg at Gambier.

March 7–Wooster at Wooster.

March 14–Ohio at Gambier.

It Rained, as Usual

Rather than see the opportunism of neglect, three Kenyon roots took the Cannonball to Wooster for the game of November 8, and reports have it that it's the last trip for all of the team concerned. The usual drizzling rain prevailed, while the wind aided in making the night unusually disagreeable. The trip to Orrville resulted in two broken pairs of spectacles for one tourist, torn trousers for another and bad colds for all of them, but the toast and coffee, radiating, and deep on a path of wisdom lost and the gavotte Hobobian in creased ginger for the sidelites.

The following custom of former years, Founders' Day was observed by the college on All Saints' Day, November 1. Regularly followed was a suspended and services were held in the Church of the Holy Spirit at ten o'clock in the morning. The Founders' Memorial was read by the Rl. Rev. W. A. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio. In addition to Bishop Leonard there were present as visitors the Rl. Rev. Francois K. Brooke, Bishop of Oklahoma, class of 1874, and the Rl. Rev. Theo. L. Reese, Bishop-Coadjutor of Southern Ohio. At this service the faculty appeared in academic gowns and marched in the procession, which began at the Library and proceeded to the vestry door of the Chapel, where the opening prayer was given by Bishop Leonard. After the prayer the choir, singing the opening hymn, marched into the chapel through the nave door. Following the procession were the members of the faculty, immediately followed by the president and clergy. While the singing of the Ten O'clock service, the time allowed for the sermon, the Memorial was read. The whole service was impressive and dignified, and served to inspire those present with a love and reverence for the founders of this institution, without whose zeal and labor Kenyon could never have been the college that it is today.

Givson Club

The first meeting of the Edwin M. Stanton Civics Club was held in the Sterling Room Wednesday evening, November 5. Plans for the year were exhaustively discussed and a definite system of programs established. It was the sentiment of the club that all papers should be at least one thousand words in length, so as to treat the subject comprehensively.

Meetings will be held every two weeks during the academic year, when current and historical subjects of political economy and history will form the basis of consideration.

There are a half dozen vacancies in the membership of the club. Only students truly interested in the above subjects are sought.

Juniors who have had nine hours' work in the Economic and Social Science departments of the college and Sophomores who have had three hours are eligible and should hand their names to David W. Bowman, chairman of the membership committee.

IMPRESSION SERVICE

Accompanies Annual Reading of the Founders' Memorial as College Observes All Saints' Day

With the unexpected advent of winter which we experienced on the Hill this last week, comes the realization that the Prom is not far off. That this is true is attested by the numerous meetings held by the senior class and by the figure of the class treasurer hurrying to and fro over the pup in his tireless efforts to lay the foundations for this week of gaiety.

The Prom this year, owing to an action of the June Assembly, will be of a somewhat different character from those of preceding years.

In order to remove a part of the strain which always accompanies Commencement week for the graduating class, the junior and senior данces were interchanged, the seniors taking the dates between the Assembly for a F picnic and Tuesday night to give a Glee club concert. The dance will be on Monday evening, February 2, and little need be said concerning it. Kenyon danes are too well known to need description, and aside from that, what can be accomplished in the way of a dance by Johnston's Orchestra, a good floor and attractive decorations is beyond description.

Tuesday evening is to be taken by the juniors, who will probably present a class play, a performance which is generally well taken care of and which finishes up the week in a very appropriate and satisfactory manner.

After the success of the two dances given so far by the class of 1914, there is no question as to that of the coming Prom. The hopes of the class are high and the expectation is to make this their best, and the climb to their social career.

Brown, Smith and Williams Here

An Ohio State sophomore named Wooten, live in Oberlin—Ex. And Oberlin in the college. Ex. Reserve, Case is at Ohio State, Deanson is at Miami, while Koryen is at Case and Hiarn may be in college.

Oh, well, Kenyon had Carlisle for a captain over ten years ago.

SENIOR PROMENADE

Promises to Be a Brilliant Success in Every Particular—Early Plans Indicate a Pleasant Week

The Kenyon Collegian

Page Five
BASKETBALL RULES

Basketball men and enthusiasts will be interested to note the changes that have been made in the rules for this season. Some are of importance and the whole idea of the revision seems to be to make the game cleaner and safer than ever. Such little pleasantries as holding a man or catching the ball when first put into play are to be barred. Basketball authorities for several years have eyed with disfavor the tendency of teams in engaging the tallest available man to play center. It the opposing side had a smaller man the giant frequently would jump up and grab the ball and throw it to his men instead of hitting it with one hand. Howls against such tactics have heretofore produced no results, because the referee could take no action, the rules being hazy on this point. The new ruling, however, clears the mine from the matter and decides, as well, that the centers must face the basket for which they are playing, and not stand sideways.

Another important change has been clearly set down. When a ball goes out of bounds and is recovered, the man on the outside of the line must have a chance for a free throw. His opponent must stand inside the line and is not allowed to touch him. A player also "shall not advance with the ball across the boundary line with either one or both feet." No action will be taken if he immediately withdraws the foot that is over the line, but if he does not withdraw the foot that is over the line, or carries the foot that is inside the field of play to the floor on the outside, thus having both feet outside, the ball shall be given to an opponent out of bounds. It will be up to the referee to make the decision.

Lastly, the ball shall be held by the hands only. If any part of the body is used a foul will be called.

Will Survey Lands

In accordance with the decision of the board of trustees to have the lands belonging to the college carefully surveyed, arrangements have been made with Prof. O. F. Hill, head of the Agricultural School of Bethany College, West Virginia. Professor Hill had intended to visit Kenyon during November but because of the absence of Prof. Peirce his coming has been postponed until March. While here Professor Hill will address the student body in regard to the modern methods of scientific farming.

Brotherhood

At the last meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew the following men were admitted to probationary membership: H. D. Albright, R. L. Baird, R. G. Rockwood, Wm. Kerber, H. M. Fraser, and R. F. McDowell. According to the rules of the Brotherhood these men, with the exception of those who have served probationary periods elsewhere, must remain probationary members for the space of three months before they may be admitted to full membership.

Reception to Bexley Men

The Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Streight held a reception for the Bexley men and the Harpurt girls on the evening of Friday, November 7. This is the second entertainment at which the Bexley men have been guests, the previous one having been given by the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Jones. Both functions, it is needless to add, have been very enjoyable occasions to all present.

RULES ADOPTED

(Continued from page 1)

Coach R. L. Matthews spoke on the underclass cross-country race for the silver cup he has offered, and the chair was authorized to appoint a committee to push the matter. Mr. Thompson, Business Manager of the Reveille, urged that the sophomores and freshmen proceed at once with the collection of the year-book assessment of $1.50, due before December first.

Mr. Twigg was elected to the Honor Committee from the sixth constitutional division, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. B审核.

The rules presented to govern conduct of new men and ratified by the Assembly are in substance as follows:

1. No demand can be made upon the freshman class as a whole except upon the permission of the Junior Discipline Committee.

2. Freshmen, upon meeting a professor, senior, junior or sophomore, must tip their hats or caps.

3. Freshmen must obey upperclassmen and sophomores and make haste in running errands. No lying or deceit may be resorted to in order to escape unpleasant duties.

4. Upperclassmen and sophomores have precedence over freshmen at the Commons, on the tennis courts and at all public or college meetings.

5. The president of the freshman class shall call a meeting of the class upon order of the Junior Discipline Committee.

6. All freshmen are required to appear immediately before the Committee when summoned.

7. Freshmen shall not smoke in the college park, except on the Athletic Field. This does not apply to the dormitories.

Princeton will award her nine cheer leaders white sweaters and passes to all contests on University Field.—Ex.
Address on S. V. M.

On Sunday evening, November 16, Mr. D. F. McClelland, representing the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to about fifty Kenyon and Buckeye men in the Sterling Room. The purpose of his talk was to make known to the men on the Hill the crying need in non-Christian countries of Christian instruction, education, medical attention and kindred wants. The fact that he is intensely in earnest was revealed through the whole course of the evening.

Mr. McClelland is an Ohio Wesleyan man and is well in touch with all the activities of college life. His mission has taken him to nearly every college in Ohio. He urged strongly that Kenyon send two delegates to the S. V. M. Convention to be held in Kansas City, December 31 to January 4.

"Indigation Meeting"

As a result of a misunderstanding arising from the unexpected mandate concerning cross-country work for underclassmen, the sophomores and freshmen assembled in a joint meeting in the Sterling Room, Monday afternoon, November 17. A committee of three was appointed to confer with President Peirce in an effort to secure gym training as a substitute for the cross-country running. The objections offered were that the mid-semester exams were too close to permit starting, and evidences that thinking has been applied to every page with the express purpose of making it most fit for the conveyance of that which it is intended to express. For example, I hardly ever pick up a copy of "Life" without being impressed by a kind of electric quality it possesses. To be sure, it is sometimes unpleasant, but nevertheless I feel as if I had been brought into connection with some kind of a dynamo.

At the mere mention of more brains I can see rising before me a whole row of scowls, the bedlams symbols of vanished editors of the past, who have given unthinkingly of their time and labor and therefrom in absentia the shirt apparently cast upon them. But I mean no unkindly criticism either of them or their work. It is only that I know other people sometimes dote over their tasks, for the simple reason that frequently I have caught my head nodding over my own.

It would indeed be unreasonable to ask any man, by taking thought, to add a eulogy to his natural ability. It is another matter, however, to suggest that he could in his service all the brain-stuff he can, that of students, faculty, alumni, friends, and Kenyon supporters of all kinds. In this way he will provide himself with a richer mine from which to take his ore. There is a large amount of material that might very well be at the disposal of the editors, if only the desire for it were shown. Such a course would not only render the Reveille more representative, but I believe would also tend to win admirers for Kenyon even among those who otherwise knew nothing about her, simply by the way in which she was presented to them. I have no personal interest in Burns's "Sweet Afton," but it occupies a secure place in my affections because Burns has sung of it as he did.

"Shoes of Quality"

for Men

Walk-Overs

Bostonians

The Famous

"Honorbit"

Howard Spitzer

Knox County's Biggest Value-Giving Dealer

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

Dr. Frederick W. Aves, ex-'09, and Miss Florence Louise Huston, of Columbus, Ohio, were married in that city, September 25. Fred is practicing medicine in Galveston, Texas.

CRITICISM OF MODERN TENDENCIES OF THE YEARBOOK

(Continued from page 3.)

classes for awhile. I rather imagine that many of our editors begin their labors of hunting up half a dozen old Reveilles, and seeing that they all contain something over two hundred pages in them, feel obliged, at the very first step, to prepare a "dummy" with over two hundred pages in it also.

In a dollar edition of the Reveille there may be no escape from cutting the "dummy" down as low as a hundred pages. Then comes the next difficulty the material will not all go in. But there are two ways of bridging this chasm.

First, institute a more rigorous scheme of selection and leave out what is less essential. This process will require a few additional brain-spurts, but the results will be worth them. I feel sure that it is as good as it need be to pass a pang to discard any of it—incredible situation!—would it not be far better to suffer the pang and send out half of that unattainably excellent copy to a thousand people, than the whole of it to a few hundred, as I understand is the case at present? Second, do away with most of the padding. Every Reveille has more of less of it, as I know from personal experiences. These two hundred or more pages must be filled in some way or other, so in goes a very small amount of reading matter to a very great deal of space. It is not its importance, that often gives an idea its prominence, but the necessity of filling up a page. A tremendous amount of improvement is possible along these lines.

Somewhat or other, too, padding has got strangely confused with the notion of art. Blank space is flung about in random masses and the result vaguely considered artistic. One Reveille before me now has five pages at the beginning and six at the close, with nothing more on them than a border printed in purple ink. It may be artistic, but if it is, my judgment will have to be discounted. I enjoy a comfortably amount of breathing space on a page as much as any one, and even enough blanks to avoid seeming stingy in the matter but I must admit that it is difficult for me to conjure up a mood that accepts cheerfully a dozen empty pages, even when they have lines drawn around them. To be sure, the instances I have given is extreme, but it points the way towards a great saving in space.

A great deal of money has been wasted on covers. Most of them have not only been needlessly expensive, but have been entirely unsuited to the purpose for which they were intended. Flexible leather and the like may carry a strong appeal for editors, but I imagine that very few could care to keep half a dozen unwieldy books on their library tables, for this is really the only way of accommodating them unless they are consigned to the attic. The Reveille will almost invariably lose out when it enters into competition with Elizabeth Hubbard for space on the ordinary drawing-table, and limp-leather Tabbyats and Emersons on Compensation are practically sure to displace limp-leather lists of digital faculties and athletic teams.
Cincinnati returns. But his greatest contribution was a series of accurate tackles that saved many points for Kenyon. Not less than six times a runner clear of the rest of the field was laid low by the visitors' quarterback, when failure on his part would have meant a touchdown. Bill Kinder and Callin were other bright spots in a muddy day's work, and Quisser, going in fresh in the third quarter, played a good game on the line.

Cincinnati's first score was made in the opening period when several long runs brought the ball up to the line and line backs carried it over. The goal was not kicked. Later in the same period, a fumble occurred and when one play after another attempt to recover, the ball slipped away from all of them and was finally booted across the line, where a Kenyon man fell on it. The referee decided that a Kenyon player was responsible for its crossing the goal and the result was two more points for Cincy on a safety.

In the third quarter, by virtue of recovering fumbles made by her opponents, Kenyon had much the better of the argument, but was so unfortunate as to make one of her own few fumbles when only a yard and a half from Cincinnati's goal line. On the next play, the home team attempted to punt, but a bad pass forced the kicker to fail on the ball behind his own goal and the score stood 8 to 2.

The final score occurred in the last quarter, when one of Tauman's punts was blocked and a race for the ball ensued. Callin's speed brought him to the spot first but once more the ball slipped away and went to Bryant who was closely following. Once more the attempt at goal was unsuccessful and Cincy brought her total only to 14 points. The rest of the game was a great defense of his goal by Captain Tauman, who by long kicks and sure tackling almost unaided prevented further rallies. The game was finished in a fog that made the teams very nearly invisible from the stands.

Qincy—14
Puxy—8


Mt. Vernon Game
On Saturday, November 8, while the regular team was playing Wooster, a second of "scrub" team appeared at Mt. Vernon and was defeated by the High School team, 20-0. The purpose of this game was to raise funds in order that an extra man or two might be taken to Cincinnati, but as our percentage was only $1.50 the squad for the big game could not be greatly augmented.

As the colleagues had not had a practice together and could use but five plays, the result is not to be wondered at. Thescrubs were captained by John Wickham, of last year's team, who has been coaching and directing the "second string" men in practice against the regular team. "Wick" proved to be the sensation of the contest, making several runs good for fifty yards and stopping practically every play that came through the line. The game was marred by unusual roughness, as the high school lads mistook the collegians' hard play and tackling and retaliated by slugging and unnecessary piling up.

During the first period the teams were well matched, neither team getting within striking distance. Mt. Vernon started the second period with a march down the field which ended in Ewalt's going over for the touchdown.

Kinsley kicked goal. In the last two periods Mt. Vernon cinched the game, Ewalt carrying the ball over for two touchdowns, one goal being lost.

The lack of a punter proved Kenyon's undoing, as no one was able to boot the ball. The Collegians exhibited ground gaining ability, due principally to Wickham, rushing the ball twice within striking distance of the Mt. Vernon goal. They lacked, however, the necessary punch to score. Lineup and summary:

Kinsley—9 Pos. Mt. Vernon—20
Wickham: Q.B.: Sapp
Rettig: R. E.: Kinsey


Drugstore Changes Hands
C. B. Jackson, since 1904 the proprietor of the drugstore on Chase Avenue, has sold the establishment to Geo. Calvillo, M. D., of Columbus. "Jackie" will engage in the grapefruit industry in the Isle of Pines.

WET FIELD

The Kenyon Collegian

There are a hundred or more varieties beckoning to you from every smoke shop but there is only one that is

"Distinctively Individual"

the purest and best of tobaccos—delightful flavor—mild and satisfying!
Your college chum.

More Fatimas sold in this country than any other cigarette!