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STANTON BANQUET
COMMITTEE ACTIVE

President Wilson, Andrew Carnegie, and all Ex-Secretaries of War to be Guests of Honor

Ohio Society of New York and Union League Club Promise to Aid--Glee Club May Be Used

[Special Correspondence to The Collegian]

New York, Feb. 14—The President of the United States has been formally invited to attend the dinner in honor of Edwin M. Stanton, to be given under the auspices of the alumni of Kenyon College at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 15.

Invitations have also been extended to ex-President Taft and to Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The grand ball-room of the Waldorf has been definitely engaged for the evening of December 19, the reorganization of both the Ohio Society and the Union League Club has been assured and the members of the dinner committee will devote the next three months to the actual planning of the dinner itself.

These plans will include arrangements for transporting the entire Kenyon College Glee Club to New York to provide the college music for the dinner. Your correspondent saw Chairman J Townsend Russell of the committee Friday night, January 30, just before he left for Europe for a two-months trip. He urged the Glee Club to lose no time about starting to work for this occasion. "The success of the musical part of the program," he said, "will depend upon the Glee Club. They must not fail us. They should begin at once to choose their misc and familiarize themselves with it. I suggest that the leader go carefully through the song-book and try each song, select a dozen of the very best. Besides the regular songs, there will be given quite a selection from the song-book and try each song, select a dozen of the very best. Besides the regular songs, there will be given quite a selection from the song-book and try each song, select a dozen of the very best.

(Continued on Page 8)

GLEE CLUB PLEASES
AT PROM CONCERT

Annual Offering Reflects Credit Upon Leader's Methods and Efforts
--Specialties the Features

After a year of inaction the Kenyon College glee club appeared on the stage of Roose Hall on the evening of January 31, opening the Prom season. The concert was a decided success in every respect. Aside from a few "right spots here and there, there could be found nothing which did not reflect credit upon the various members of the organization, and especially upon the persever ance and hard work of the leader, Mr. Jenkins. The thanks of the college is also due to Mr. Tunks for his criticism and helpful advice.

The first part of the program was devoted to choral work. Several numbers consisting of Kenyon songs and music of a more or less popular nature, were given in a spirited and pleasing manner; and several solos were responded to. One of the best of these was Kipling's "The Gypsy Trail," a hit of chorus work that embodies both melody and wordiness without any of the characteristics of the so-called gypsy music.

The remainder of the program was made up for the most part of musical specialties. The first of these was a violin solo by Mr. L. R. H. Dobie. His rendition of Sir Edward Elgar's "Salut d'Amour" received merited applause. Messrs. F. E. Thompson and S. F. Hall were on hand with instrumental, singing and dancing acts, in which "Tommy's" well-known falsetto was heard to great advantage. They were generously applauded and constituted one of the "hits" of the evening.

A song in Scotch dialect, followed by the Highland flag, was very well done by Mr. A. R. McKechnie. His costume was something of a take-off on Harry Lauder and was very effective. The program was concluded by two more humorous numbers, followed by the "Thrill." An informal dance followed the concert. A program of about ten dances was enjoyed. Good music was furnished by Midas's orchestra, of Mt. Vernon.

(Continued on Page 7)

BEXLEY HALL WORK
ADVANCES RAPIDLY

Improvements at Seminary Watched
With Interest as Interior Walls
Give Form to the Building

Bexley renovation continues to be a subject of interest in Gambier, and to undergraduates of the college as well as to seminary students. It is the usual thing after morning service each Sunday to see parties of students strolling up the Path, past Harcourt, intent upon an expert inspection of the work of the carpenters.

The improvements have now reached the stage where some idea may be gained of what the new building will be. The strong interior brick partitions have reached the roof, and their sturdy support promises welcome relief from the feeling of trepidation with which any departure from the security, the height, and the strength of the old building is necessarily associated.

The completion of this part of the work makes possible an intelligent appreciation by the layman of the architects' plans, which are usually to be found conveniently at hand.

The general scheme is to have all reception rooms on the first floor to the north of the entrance. To the left will be the parlor and chapel. Second and third floors will be given over to bedrooms and individual study rooms.

The main interest of the visitors is in the chapel and the parlor on the first floor. The former is a long narrow room, occupying the western end of the building, with the altar in the north. To obtain greater height, the floor of the chapel will be lowered below the level of the rest of the rooms and will be reached by several steps descending from the hall. Bexley faculty and students will sit in the body of the room, visitors will be privileged for in a balcony overlooking the chapel from the east. The parlor will be immediately to the left of the entrance and is anticipated as the general place of congregation for students and faculty, and will of course be a show room.

(Continued on page 2.)

PROM SUCCESSFUL
IN EVERY RESPECT

Class of 1914 Closes Social Career
in Elaborate Mid-Year Dance--
Johnston Furnishes Music

Novel Decorations and Unique Lighting Effects Combine to Produce
Well Nigh Ideal Ballroom

As a result of three year's experience in the art of entertain ing, the class of 1914 stepped up the climax of their social career on the evening of Monday, February 3, when the first Senior Prom was held at Roose Hall. About sixty couples attended the dance, which was undoubtedly superior to any of recent years.

The usually bare gym was decorated in a decidedly effective manner, and this factor contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. In this respect the credit is due entirely to Chairman Fred J. Wonders, who prepared the plan of decoration and did most of the work. "Weary," as ably assisted by Brewer Murphy, '17, a clever little electrician who certainly understands his business and whose originality and ingenuity added much to the success of the lighting effects. Alternate transverse strips of morion and white crepe paper formed a false ceiling and covered the walls, while streamers of the same colors formed a canopy above the orchestra on the stage. Two lateral rows of drop-lights, with each cub covered by a triangular transparen cy, furnished the soft glow in which the happy throng "castle-walked" to the music of Johnston's harmonists. Each transparency bore the football K, the college coat-of-arms and the num-

(Continued on Page 9
Johnston’s orchestra, under the head of the very versatile Mr. F. Fischer, produced a quality of melody hard to equal. Save for a few of the old favorites, only the latest popular selections were included on the program. Among the numbers, the instrument arrangements for a predominance of strings and reeds, with the brass—trumpet and cornet—subordinated to proper minor proportions.

The programs were neat leather booklets bearing the college seal beneath a panel containing the word “Benison,” bound with cords of the class colors. The patricians were Mesdames Peirce, Jones, Allen, Manning, and Weida. Luncheon was served in the balcony at two o’clock; and a savory brand of punch, prepared by Sartseri Sajo of Bexley, was ever conveniently at hand.

The committee of seniors in charge of the event was composed of Fred J. Wonders, chairman, Francis W. Bowman, J. Ashton Gregg, Roger A. Houston, Wm. S. Jenkins and Carlton B. Rettig, most of whom are veterans in point of service on class committee. The attendance was largely from the men on the hill, as comparatively few alumni were present. At no time in recent years has a larger proportion of the student body been present at a Kenyon event.

The orchestra’s labors ceased at five-thirty, but not until “Sherry” Hall, 137, had added a few stanzas, did the assembled dancers go forth into the gray dawn. The out-of-town guests were:

Misses Frances Allen, Alice Cobb, Marie Carroll, Charlotte Be- tep, Ruth Foster, Evelyn Ham- ton, Gertrude Kauser, Margaret Moore, Helen and Mildred Os- borne, Mary Smith, Mary Sulli- van, Dorothy Worthington; the Rev. Walter R. McOspar, Bex- ‘11, Fred G. Clark, ex-'13, Albert Weatherhead, of Cleveland.

Misses Raphaella Foster, Nettie Miller, Leona Thote; Milner F. Lit- tle, ’12, Phil R. Stanbery, ’89, of Cincinnati.

Misses Ann Dameron, Rebecca Myers, Ruth Seigrist; Thos. H. Sheldon, ex-'09, and wife, of COLUMBUS.

Miss Mary Kolodib, Walter T. Collins, ’03, Chicago; Miss Alice Wright, Wallace H. King, ex-'15, Lima; Misses Lorna Arndt, Helen Berry and Helen McNabb, Mt. Vernon; Miss Helen Hart; Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Warren; Miss An- nabel Bradstreet, Granville; Miss Illean Comer, Bellevue; Miss Nettie Cole, Akron; Mrs. F. H. Houston, South Charleston; Miss Margaret Lynn, Springfield; Miss Irene Marsh, Nowalk; Miss Helen Murphy, East Liverpool; Watson O. Tapping, Pittsburgh; Mrs. F. W. Gunther, Bellevue.

**Bohemian Concert**

The last of the entertainments of prom week was a recital given by the Bohemian Concert Company of Mt. Vernon, a vocal quartet. Each of the singers and Miss Helen Shireman, the accompanist, gave solos which showed their abilities in the best possible manner and gave the audience a very favorable impression. For a company of practiced amateurs, the concert was a performance that redounds highly to their credit and at the same time thoroughly appreciated by the entire audience. The selections were neither too light nor too heavy, and were arranged to give as much variation as possible. The first part of the program was given over to simple pieces, some solos, some quartets, while the last part was the now seldom-heard “Persian Garden” by Lisa Lehmann, the peculiar oriental harmonies of which were in striking contrast with the familiar numbers of the first part. Miss Fleming and Miss Shireman were the stars.

1. “Gypsy Life”........ Schumann
   Quartet
2. The “Armorer’s Song” from Robin Red, De Keven. By Mr. Sperry.
   3. (a) Arabesque ........ Debussy
      (b) Intermezzo, Emil Pauer
      (c) March of the Dwarfs ........ Grieg
   4. Miss Shireman
   5. Miss Fleming

**SECOND PART**

In a Persian Garden, Song cycle .......... Lisa Lehmann
(Words from the “Rababiyat” of Oscar Khayyam)

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**BELLEY HALL WORK**

(Continued from Page 1)

for visitors. With wide open fire-places, high seating, and red oak finish the room will make a specialty of comfort and charm. A notable achievement of the last week or two has been the raising into place of the massive stone arched window, just over the main entrance. This window weighs several tons and the cost will run into thousands of dollars. It replaces the former window of wood and will be the distinctive architectural feature of the Bexley to be—new Bexley in modern comfort and convenience, old Bexley in tradition and picture-esque charm of appearance.

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VISIT ONE OF BENEFIT
And Father Officer’s Work Appears
Lasting--Scores a Ten-Strike at the Brotherhood Smoker

As jolly a monk as Friar Tuck of Robin Hood’s band—as accomplished a musician as has entertained Kenyon undergraduates in many a day—as convincing and sincere a preacher as has ever occupied the chapel pulpit, Father Harvey D. Officer visited the Hill last week, and the success of his stay in Gambier cannot be over-estimated. By means of noon-day talks, personal interviews and sermons of the highest rank, he has accomplished what is to be hoped will prove a lasting benefit.

Father Officer is a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, a monastic organization with headquarters at West Park, New York, and his second visit to Kenyon was arranged through the efforts of Dr. G. F. Smythe and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Two remarkable sermons, delivered on Sunday, February 4, won him the respect and admiration of all who were so fortunate as to hear him, and a series of ten-minute noon-day addresses added much to the effectiveness of his work. But not until after a smoker in the Ster- ling Room, Tuesday night, Feb- ruary 10, was Father Officer properly appreciated by the students.

On this occasion the pleasing personality of the evangelist won him a host of friends. After several college songs had charged the smoky atmosphere with musical stimulus, Father Officer consented to execute a few selections on the piano. Wagner’s Pilgrims’ Chor us, from Tannhäuser, revealed the man’s skill in interpreting a classic, and a humorous Kipling song brought to light the fact that he could also sing. But when, with “Lea!” Dobie performing on the violin, he tackled the wild Norwegian strains of Grieg, the coffee cups were poised in mid-air while the astonished beholders marveled at the mastery of technic displayed in this difficult selection. The first and fourth movements of the first Peer Gynt suite were followed by the Allegretto and Menuet from Haydn’s Symphonic Militaire, after which the men rendered a few quintet but pleasing nursery songs.

Father Officer as a college evangelist is a distinct success, and far more effective than the

(Continued on Page 7)

SYSTEM OF CHECKING
Installed in Supply Room of College Commons—R. L. Mathews Chosen by Board as Manager

A new regime was instituted at the Kenyon Commons February 1 when Mrs. E. V. Molen retired from the management and was succeeded by R. L. Mathews. Mrs. Molen had very efficiently filled the office during the trying times of the Commons’ first year and a half and the institution passed into new hands in good shape. So far the result under the new management has justified the confidence generally placed in Coach Mathews in anything he undertakes. The one element necessary to complete success will be hearty cooperation between students and manager, and the manager is willing to meet them more than half way.

The great problem at the Commons is to put up a satisfactory meat and avoid a deficit, and at the same time stick to the present low rate of board. The difficulty of this can only be appreciated by one who has gone over the figures and realizes that after paying employees and meeting all overhead expenses, there is less than fifteen cents per man per meal left for actual food. The first step of Mr. Mathews has been to institute a rigid system of checking in the kitchen and store-rooms, which will prevent waste and confusion in that department. Everything will be done to run the Commons on strict principles of business economy, and it is the belief of the new manager that in such a way it can be made a self-supporting and even profitable institution.

A feature soon to be established will be a suggestion and complaint box in which boarders are invited to drop written hints or kibbles, and thus give the management a chance at least to understand the students’ point of view. To obtain consideration, all complaints or suggestions must be signed by the writer. Improvements that will be made of any and especially that the

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February 16, 1914

WHY THEY COME

Two vital questions confront every college in existence, the answers to which characterize the individual institutions concerned. They are these: "Why do men enter a certain college?" and "Why do they leave?" From the answers to these queries may be deduced the nature and class of the college or university considered. Instilled in the mind of every young man of this age is a desire for education. With something less than five hundred recognized colleges and universities in our country it is a great problem for our society to decide which is the best fitted for him. First of importance in the college is locality, next some character in the institution, and after that minor details. Among these the most important items in attracting men are the great number of alumni and students which radiate from a college. The latter are of great importance in bringing young men in touch with the institution and making a choice possible. In order to get at the bottom of this question here at Kenyon, a

thorough canvas of all the new men has just been completed, with the following results:

Of the fifty-eight entering this year, sixty percent of them were put in touch with Kenyon through alumni; sixteen percent were acquainted with the college and influenced to enter by means of the almanac, and twenty-four percent were introduced to Gambier through the catalogue alone. Of course many of these were influenced later in many ways, as alumni banquet teas and the like.

An overwhelming majority gave the main reason for their choice as the size of the college; forty-eight percent were attracted by the fact that Kenyon is not co-educational. Although not the sole reasons they were the dominant ones. Distinguished faculty, student government and the honor system are characteristics which influence a great many. Athletics thought not few, while the money to enter the ministry was solely responsible for twelve percent. The class owes the entrance of 1.73 percent of its members to direct descent from Bishop Kenyon, the founder of Kenyon College.

From these figures we can easily see that the foundation of Kenyon is the interest and activity of alumni. It is to them that we mustrender thanks for this entering class, but their efforts are productive only because of our characteristic life and instruction. We of the present are the ones who are making it possible for those interested in us to succeed in their work—a responsibility which each undergraduate must share.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Some half dozen years ago, there was donated to the college a fund of ten thousand dollars by Joseph H. Larrow of the class of 1855. At the time, it was debated whether the interest to accrue from this gift should be used for lectures or the principal serves as a foundation for the building of a hall.

It was ultimately determined to adopt the former plan and occasional lectures have been given ever since, supplemented every year by a formal academic course. From this latter viewpoint, the foundation has been a real success; from the former, an absolute failure for the most part.

Consider the situation this year. With all due respect to the lecturers personally, their offerings have been in naivete entertaining, only partially instructive and in no respect interesting. Four visitors used the obsolete device of stereopticon views, and their pictures, linked with the explanation, were there, reminded one of a favorite form of entertainment, popular some ten years ago.

Kenyon men do not want this sort of thing and they will not have it. Kenyon professors will not endure it and yet hopefully will wait for the next lecture with the idea that it may be better. Several professors no longer give lectures, unless the speaker is well known, because, they say, "we have been disappointed too much.

Why is such a state of affairs allowed to exist? Why is a good substantial fund so indifferently and carelessly used? The time for a change in affairs has come, before we are again compelled to be bored and tired by an illustrated lecture on "The Manannans of Pagania" or this like. One good lecture a year is infinitely preferable to a dozen poor ones.

It has recently been suggested that the latter course be pursued; that a man of national prominence be secured every year to deliver the address, the copyright of the same to come into possession of the college. This address could then be published yearly by the college, and if the right men were secured, would soon find a large circle of readers who would be looking forward to these annual Larrow Lectures. This would not only be more satisfactory to the student body, but would also react greatly to the benefit of the institution as a dignified means of advertisement.

As long as matters go along in the present rut, there is not a student who does not sincerely wish that the lake had been constructed.

ANOTHER EASTER CAMPAIGN

Last year there was inaugurated a campaign for new students. The attendance here was so small that something radical had to be done. President Prince came to the Assembly and propounded a plan by which the number of students in the undergraduate department might be much increased for the ensuing year. During Easter vacation each man in college was to visit one or more of the high schools in the vicinity of the city in which he was staying, to talk personally with as many of the members of the graduating class as possible, to pass on literature, and report to President Prince what the prospects were. This would have been carried out had it not been for an unprecedented flood, which effectually made impossible any systematic work. The alumni took up the work later and did a very successful and creditable amount of it.

In consequence, there are in college this year over a hundred men instead of the eighty or so last year. A difference of twenty may sound very inconsiderable, but in a college which does not aim to be larger than a hundred and fifty, it makes a very great difference in every way. Moreover, delegates from Kenyon College petitioned the Ohio Athletic Conference for permission to play freshmen on athletic teams, and the numbers had increased. This permission was granted us, for the members of the Conference were confident that we would not abuse the privilege and that we would do our best to do away with the conditions that made it necessary. Last year we took the first step and as a result there are the fifty-old men right now. If a year ago, or the college has grown twenty-five per cent.

Let the good work be kept going. We are not yet out of the water, but all going to play freshmen; our number is still well below the hundred and fifty mark. The college has begun what we hope is in all respects a "finishing touch," and we cannot afford to sit around and groat over it until we have finished what we began. Let President Prince's plan be given a real tryout. There can be no doubt that it is the best one available. It was not given a proper chance last spring, and yet the use of it during the summer might have been done. It would not only be gratifying but astonishing if Jupiter Fluvius will consent to hold off during the week of Easter vacation, a great work can be done, and it should be done to put this college in a condition where we will have no cause to worry over numbers or to petition the Conference for extensions of its rules. We want to feel that we are on our feet and that we do not have to ask favors of anyone.

CHEAPER IN THE FINISH

What is the matter with the members of the sophomore and freshmen classes? Reminded at various Assembly meetings, and the officers of the respective divisions that a small assessment for the Revellie is due, they sit back and shirk their responsibility. Every one ought to realize that the amount must be paid by every member of the two lower classes.

The plan was devised in order that there be fewer sprees and could be made in the Assembly, nor yet to enable a few of the underclassmen to contribute to the edit.
TOLEDO ASSOCIATION

Holds Annual Reunion and Banquet and Entertains Prospective Students at Commerce Club

The annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association of Toledo occurred at the Commerce Club on the evening of Monday, January 19, when about twenty-five Kenyon men assembled with a number of high school seniors as guests.

The tables were decorated in mauve and white, and during the repeat the songs of Kenyon were sung. Gen. J. Kent Hamilton presided as toastmaster and gave interesting reminiscences of his college days and of Kenyon men who distinguished themselves in the northern and southern armies. The Rev. Geo. Gunnell responded to a toast on "Church Colleges," after which Prof. Henry J. Ellerth of the faculty of Scott high school, spoke on the value of "The Small College." The Rev. Louis E. Daniels discussed "General Culture versus Mere Professional Training," and the Rev. Robert L. Harris gave a stinging address on "The Democracy of Kenyon and Her Great Men." Bishop Du Moulin, in speaking on "The Spirit of Kenyon," contrasted the university with the small college. "In the former," he remarked, "the man goes through the college, while in the latter the college goes through the man." A prominent poet and essayist, by name Frank A. Kapp, the Rev. Aaron E. Jones, Jay Lockwood and others.


The Rev. Maxwell Gunter, '04, has been selected as rector of St. Ignatius' Church, New York, a position, especially in view of the fact that he has been but four years in the ministry. Ralph S. Merriam, ex-14, is in the automobile business in Cleveland.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

At February Assembly Endorse Stanton Centennial Movement and Pledge Students' Support

With the usual enunci character- stic of the Assemblies held thus far this year, the February session failed to develop any excitement, but the few measures considered involved several important innovations.

The resolutions expressing co-operation and support for the Kenyon-Stanton centennial movement, printed elsewhere, were unanimously endorsed, and the election of two delegates to an intercollegiate conference of Ohio institutions having a form of student self-government resulted in the choice of President W. W. Sharp and Mr. F. Thompson as Kenyan representatives. The movement originated at Ohio Wesleyan, and the letter of invitation designated February 13 and 14 as the dates of conferences to be held at Delaware.

Mr. Goodez's resignation as dormitory committeeman from the sixth constitutional division was rejected. The secretary's report on the petition to the faculty, asking for a holiday for Monday, February 23, divulged the fact that regulars will be suspended both on that date and on Ash Wednesday, February 25. In order that the classes sitting on these holidays may not fall behind those of the rest of the school, Monday's regulars are to occur on Tuesday, while the classes regularly scheduled for that time are to be eliminated.

Mr. Crawford, '13, attended the meeting and at the request of the chair spoke on the value of a full attendance at all Assembly sessions. "Omen" congratulated the undergraduates on the thriving conditions existing on the Hill, and urged that every student inude in college activities for his own training as well as for the benefit of the service he can render to Kenyon.

Special Assembly

Extending the hope that at least the musical clubs, if not the entire student body, would be given transportation to New York next December, M. F. Manry, '04, addressed the Assembly at a special meeting held Saturday afternoon, February 7, on the subject of the Edwin M. Stanton centennial dinner. Mr. Manry emphasized the vital importance of co-operation on the part of the undergraduates with the New York committee.

STIRES PRIZE DEBATE

Scheduled for Monday Evening, February 23—Mexican Intervention the Problem to Be Settled

The Mexican question will doubtless be settled and the Wilson administration given a few pointers on Monday evening, February 23. The occasion will be the annual Stires debate between the Phi's and Nu Pi Kappa literary societies, on the question of intervention on the part of the United States in the Mexican jungle.

Phi's, with the affirmative, was first in the field with a team composed of Messrs W. W. Saut, W. C. Seitz and D. W. Bowman, with B. H. Steinfeld acting as alternate. Representing Nu Pi Kappa are Messrs C. T. Harford, H. E. Bates, W. W. Rosch and C. E. Loomis.

Under normal conditions the debate would be held on February 22, but as it falls on Sunday this year the next day will be taken, and the faculty has granted Monday as a holiday.

The Stires debate originated about six years ago as a result of the gift of the Rev. Ernest M. Stires of New York. It provides two prizes, the first of thirty-five dollars and the second of fifteen.

and intimated that the Phi Club would get a "regular" trip on a special train next winter. A unanimous motion authorized the chair to appoint a committee of three to draw up suitable resolutions of endorsement.

ADVANCE SEASON

Shows Marked Improvement in Basketball Team--Miami Victor in Close Prom Game, 33-30

"Too soon after examinations" is the only alibi that can be offered for the defeat by 55-35 on Friday, January 30; the score was 30 to 30. The game was fast and exciting, and not until the final whistle blow could the winner be determined. Candidates featured for Kenyon while Pierce was Miami's best bet.

Kenyon Pos. Miami

R. F. Clements Kersting

L. F. Schaefer Minnich

C. Snyder, Shireman Pierce

M. C. Steinfeld Cartwright

L. G. Prosser, Tasman Levering

Levenger--Kenyon, Clements, Schaefer, Shireman, Prosser, Miami, Kersting 3, Minnich 3, Pierce 4, Cartwright 2, Levering.

Pos.

Monday goals--Schaefer 6, Kersting 5.

Mt. Vernon 23--Miami 30.

The day following the Miami defeat, Kenyon overwhelmed the Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 60 to 28. Clements and Schaefer did the best work, contributing between them forty points of the sixty.

Kenyon 47, Capital 37

Excellent team work and passing combined with good shooting of baskets enabled Kenyon to win over Capital University on Saturday, February 7, by a score of 47 to 37. Clements and Schaefer were a whirlwind combination, while the work of Steinfeld and Tasman also deserves mention. Porter did the best work for Capital.
Announcements by the Coach

Coach Mathews has made several announcements recently that will be of interest to all. The most important perhaps is concerning the establishment of an inter-division basketball league, for the winning team of which the coach will offer as a prize a large blanket pennant. Any number of teams may enter from each division, games will be played each day at 4 p.m., and regular participation in these games will exempt freshmen and sophomores from any further gymnastic work. Announcement is also made that boxing, wrestling, cross-country work, and baseball, may be offered as substitutes for regular gym work.

The coach issued a call for battery candidates for the baseball team to report to him at once. These men will work out three times a week from now on. Candidates for the high jump, broad jump and weight events are also to report immediately. Tennis practice will be started under the supervision of Coach Mathews as soon as weather permits. A new feature of Kenyon athletics will be the institution of spring football practice.

Football Schedule

A tentative football schedule for 1914 has been completed by Coach Mathews, and while no authentic report is obtainable at this time we predict the ratification of the dates submitted.

Heidelberg opens the season in a practice game on Benson Field, September 26, and the Reserve contest follows at Cleveland a week later, October 3. The presence of this battle in an early position on the program is a commendable arrangement and gives Kenyon an opportunity hitherto denied. Wittenberg comes here October 10 and Cincinnati will be met in the Queen City on the following Saturday.

The University of Akron, formerly Buchtel, is to be the opponent of October 24, the game to be staged in the home of inner tubes and "white hopen." Wooster meets Kenyon at Wooster October 31, and the Case game comes off in Cleveland November 7. Muskingum meets Kenyon in Gambier a week later, and negotiations are under way to play Hiram at Mt. Vernon November 21.

Mrs. Helen Lang

Mrs. Helen Lang, widow of the late Benjamin S. Lang, professor of mathematics and civil engineering at Kenyon from 1855 to 1867, died at Ottumwa, Iowa, January 18. She was the daughter of Professor Thoral of the chemistry department, and was about ninety years of age.

The Rev. A. W. Snyder

The Rev. Albert Whitcomb Snyder, ex-'05, died at his home in Elmhurst, New York, Tuesday, February 3, after a short illness. He was seventy-one years of age.

Mr. Snyder was born in Lisbon, New York, April 8, 1842. His early education was obtained at Raritan College, and he entered Kenyon with the class of 1865 for a special course. His divinity work was done at Nashotah Theological Seminary, and he was made a priest.

The Rev. A. W. Snyder's career began in Chicago, where he founded Calvary Church, and his later parishes were at Green, N. Y., Rockford, Ill.,Sac., Mo., Lehigh University, where he was chaplain, Wellsboro, Pa., Augusta, Me., and Woodside, N. Y.

The deceased married Miss Josephine M. Smith, daughter of Major Henry Smith of the regular army, January 6, 1876. His widow and two children survive him.

He was the author of many theological tracts and was widely known among church circles.

For Purity of Speech

(The Atlantic City high school authorities have placed a ban on slang phrases, such as "I should worry.")

Go to it, Prof!—the low-hrow stuff Should all be canned! Us for the Addiason guff— L'sh bang be banned! I hate—old scout, this is no kid— A sloppy trope; I love the stunts that Drydon did— He pulled some dope! To elegance I lift my lid— Down, Ade! Up, Pope! We have a language that's a peach; Let's keep it so! I'm nuts about our classic speech— You get me, b'f?

The target of the street and slums (You grab me, Steve?) Soon puts a language on the bum, "While purists peee— I worry, Prof! I worry some; I grive!"—New York Sun.

Contributions Continue

The Assembly treasurer, Dr. L. B. Walton, acknowledges the receipt of donations from the following alumni, whose checks have recently arrived:

G. H. Buttolph, '92.
V. A. Coolidge, '09.
A. D. Farquhar, '10.
The Rev. R. L. Harris, '96.
Dr. J. A. McCorkle, '08 A. M.
Dr. J. A. Nelson, '98.
L. A. Vaughan, '04.

"Oh, what's your room-mate like?" I asked.
His countenance grew overcast. Then came his answer, piping hot.

"Oh, blamed near everything I've got!"—Ex.

Wise Gent—I saw Edith getting into her new Flanders this morning.

Utter Nut—What are flanders?

Harvard University has established a chair of Latin-American History.—Ex.
STANTON BANQUET COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

appointment on the morning of January 28. The appointment was made through the kindness of Senator W. Atecs Pomerene of Ohio, who also accompanied the committee to the White House and presented them to the President.

Chairman Russell outlined the plans of the committee to President Wilson and invited him to be one of the guests of honor. The President was most cordial in his reply, assuring the committee that he would take the matter under advisement. It was too early for him to give a definite acceptance, he said, as numerous situations might arise which would make it impossible for him to be present.

"It would be rather a formidable occasion, too," he said, adding, "and I should have to re-read my own history again if I were to make an address upon the subject of Edwin M. Stanton."

The outline of the dinner plan given to President Wilson included invitations to Secretary of War Garrison and to all the living ex-Secretaries: James Den Cameron, Robert T. Lincoln, Elliott Root, William H. Taft, Luke E. Wright, Jacob M. Dickinson and Henry L. Stimson.

The committee were introduced to ex-President Taft by letter from his former private secretary, Charles D. Hille, chairman of the Republican National Committee. As it happened, Mr. Hille was present at the interview, which took place in the home of Henry W. Taft, 36 West Forty-eighth street, and aided the committee in laying their plans before Mr. Taft.

I have never been to a dinner, so of course I don't know anything about them," he laughed.

He was much interested in the plan to have the present Secretary of War and all the living ex-Secretaries at the dinner and went through the entire list from Stanton to Garrison to see who were living. He said that he did not make up his schedule for the winter until about September and asked the committee to write to him at that time. Unless something unforeseen happens, the committee believes itself warranted in expecting his acceptance.

An invitation to Andrew Carnegie, who endowed for Kenyon the chair of economics and political science in honor of Stanton, was written by Chairman Russell and delivered in person by Mr. William Brock, former president of the Ohio Society and intimate personal friend of Mr. Carnegie. The answer to this letter is expected in a day or two.

The committee are much gratified over the co-operation and consideration shown by the Ohio Society in placing their big annual dinner on January 16, 1915, in order not to interfere with the Kenyon-Stanton dinner. As this society held their 1913 dinner on the night of December 30, it was to be expected that they would choose the corresponding night, December 19, for their 1914 dinner.

When they heard of the plans of the Kenyon alumni, however, they voluntarily offered to postpone their dinner. They assured the committee that many members of the Ohio Society would be glad to come to the Kenyon-Stanton dinner and offered the use of the Ohio Society rooms at the Waldorf for the purpose of the committee.

Chairman Russell and Mr. Samuel Fairchild, president of the Union League Club of New York, conferred upon the matter of the support of the club for the Kenyon-Stanton dinner. The Union League is one of the largest and most influential clubs in New York. President Fairchild asked that he be put down as a subscriber and said Dr. Russell that the members of the club would enthusiastically support the efforts of the committee to make the Kenyon-Stanton dinner one of the largest and most important affairs of its kind ever held in this city. The matter will be formally brought before the club early in the fall.

The committee does not want the impression to go forth that because the dinner is to be given in New York City it is to be under the auspices of the New York Alumni alone. On the contrary, it is intended to be the result of the cooperation of the entire alumni body of the college. In the words of the Chairman, "This is the greatest opportunity ever presented to bring Kenyon into national prominence. Stanton said that we owed his success entirely to Kenyon College. A celebration which honors him cannot, therefore, but honor the college which produced him. The Kenyon-Stanton dinner should draw together Kenyon's alumni from every part of the United States. It will be an occasion which ought to inspire every loyal Kenyon man to aid the committee in every way possible to make it the greatest Kenyon event in the history of the college."

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

"Vantage in"

Yes, it happened only a few years ago— we had made a choice cigarette—purest and finest of tobacco—Fatima Cigarettes. We decided to first place it on sale in college towns. What happened, you know—a popularity that grew by leaps and bounds and smashes—and today the biggest selling cigarette in the country! Championship quality! Plain package—good tobacco—20 times!

Distinctively Individual*

FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

CHEAPER in the Finish

(Continued from Page 4)

ing of the annual, but it was in order that the expense would devolve, not upon a single class but on all classes, the junior, however, bearing one half and the remaining classes the other half of the total expense. The plan is a good one and deserves a thorough trial. Every member of the two under classes should take this matter seriously. Do you want three assessments of $1.50 each and a junior assessment of $1 or a single assessment of $25 in your junior year? "You have heard the evidence, now judge!"