ASSEMBLY MEETING
WELL ATTENDED

The hundred and thirty-two who answered to roll call at the first regular meeting of the Assembly held in Phelps Hall Monday evening, October 3. The minutes of the preceding meeting of the line were read and accepted. Following an extensive report made by Mr. Braut, chairman of the executive committee, the report mentioned the adoption of season tickets for all home athletic contests, and also stated that it is planned to send circular letters to the alumni asking for contributions to athletics. Mr. Sells also stated that a tentative basketball schedule had been arranged, and that Mr. Brown has been elected to the vacancy in themanship of the football team.

Mr. Goode reported that one hundred season tickets would have to be sold in order to meet current expenses. To date only about one third of that number had been disposed of. Following the report Mr. Zint was elected to the executive committee.

Advancing to business, Mr. Afer was nominated and elected to the advisory committee from the several constitution divisions.

There was much debate when Mr. Goode tendered his resignation as member of the committee from the sixth constitution division. Mr. Mathews was soon asked to stand and elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Goode's resignation.

At the conclusion of business Carol Mathews gave a very encouraging talk on football prospects. He urged all men, even those who had never worn uniform before, to come out and to promise stating also that if there were enough out for two teams each night, with hard, faithful practice...

(Continued on Page 6)

KENYON GAINS WELL-EARNED VICTORY
OVER WESTERN RESERVE'S ELEVEN

In An Evenly Matched Game, Kenyon With Usual Pluck, Carries Off Honors of the Day---Final Score of 7-6 Gives Alumni and Students Game For Rejoicing---Victory Over Wittenberg Comes Only After Difficult Struggle, 12-0---Cincinnati Game Recalls Former Moral Victories

For the first time since 1906 Kenyon defeated Reserve on Couse Field, to the intense joy of the loyal band of students and alumni who saw the game. Reserve has always been our greatest rival on the football field and Kenyon would rather win against Reserve than be victorious in all of the remaining games on the schedule. This year a victory had not been expected but the wearers of the maroon displayed entirely unexpected strength and as a result were awarded a well-deserved victory in the final whistle blow.

Quarterback Eckelde scored our touchdown shortly after the beginning of the second quarter. Snatching a punt from the air he dashed 55 yards through a broken field, eluding practically the entire Reserve team, and placed the ball behind the Reserve goal posts. Stout kicked goal.

After the scoring until the third quarter, during which Reserve scored their only points, Kenyon had the ball on Reserve's 15-yard line and, when unable to gain by straight football, attempted a forward pass. Kenyon failed to cover the pass and halfback Denolle intercepted the toss and made a dashing run of 30 yards before Stout downed him on our goal-line. On the next play Captain Englishhart carried the ball over the line. Portman failed to kick goal.

Kenyon had the ball in Reserve's territory most of the time, but was unable to score again. In the first half Olenberg picked up a fumble and ran to Reserve's 15-yard line before being downed. Stout attempted a place kick and missed it by inches only. Later in the game Kenyon again rushed the ball to Reserve's 15-yard line.

Both Kenyon and Reserve were weak on offensive but the defensive work of both teams was excellent.

During the last quarter Kenyon was content to play entirely on the defensive and punished whenever they got the ball. Kenyon gained greatly upon every exchange of punts as Stout easily out-kicked Portman and Scheule.

Another bright feature of the game was the struggle between Gayer and Roe, rival candidates for all-Ohio honors at center. Both men played a good game but there is no doubt but that Gayer outplayed his opponent.

Paul Gaines, ex-'16, who is now at Reserve, replaced Scheule at center during the last half, playing a good game and running the team well.

Our victory was entirely due to the aggressive spirit shown by the team. It was almost impossible most of the time to tell just who got the runner in open field plays. For a few seconds one could see a Reserve man carrying the ball and then the runner would almost disappear beneath an avalanche of purple jerseys. Every man played like a friend and as a result it was hard to say that anyone starred above the rest, although the work of Olenberg, Kinder, Eckelde, Stout, and Gayer was exceptionally good. Denolle and Englishhart starred for Reserve.

This victory over Reserve puts us in direct line for the state championship and unless some unforeseen accident occurs in the near future we confidently hope to see Kenyon heading the list at the close of the season.

Line-up and summary:

Kenyon---7

Stout R. E.
M. R.
Van Vorhis Portman
Geier R. G.
Zint Persson
Gayer L. G.
Axtell Bowman
McGormley Ewart

Reserve---8

Stout R. T.

(Continued on Page 8)

GLEE CLUB ASSUMES DEFINITE SHAPE

Interest Shown This Year Surpasses That of Former Years---Material Good

Having now completed the trying out of all available singers in college, the Glee Club that this club has begun to hold regular rehearsals at which great spirit has been and is being manifested by all those participating. About fifty men are turning out at these practices and there is every evidence that competition for a place on the club will be keen since not more than thirty men will be taken on the trip. This means gradual elimination of material which is good but which is excelled by others still better.

An entirely new set of music will be learned this year comprising many times in the Kenyon Song Book which unfortunately have been neglected in late years for songs of a lighter and less sincere character. The practice of these songs will be taken up at first in order to acquaint the new members of the club with some care and precision with which all Kenyon songs are to be sung. Following this, music selected by the leader will be taken up and an endeavor will be made to drill each part independently so that a re-hearsal of the entire club may be devoted to the details of each section without loss of time to correct defects in any particular section. Both the leader and an accompanist having a full knowledge of music as well as considerable experience in glee club work, will tend to increase the efficiency of the club, and with ample support it is safe in saying that Kenyon this year will have the best group of singers that previous years have witnessed.

The material from which members will be selected is of unusual quality since even among the new men there are many who have had experience in vocal lines and a few have had the advantages of
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vocal training. All that is now necessary is the willingness of each man to do his part in coming out regularly for practice and there is no reason to suspect that anyone will be careless about this matter in view of the eastern trip at Christmas time. In regard to this trip nothing definite at this time can be added though there is no evidence to believe that it will not take place. Even if it should be necessary to abandon this plan, a trip around the state is practically assured and to be numbered among those who go on such a trip is no small honor. In view of these facts a complete rejuvenation of the golf club that travels farther than Mt. Vernon is practically a safe assurance.

New Library Books
Following is a list of new books recently put on the shelves of the Alumni Library.


Griss: Kinder and Handsome.

Tills: Die Papphugler. Lodge: Continuity.


Parnworth: St. Helena.

Scott: Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.


Pasqual: Passover at Openness.

Pauth:Wissowa: Real Russian chopinade.

Bromavere: Littrateur Francais; L'Evolution des Guerre, Hist. de la Literature Francaise.

Poesie: DerniQres Poesies Wissenschaft und hypothese; La Valeur de la Science; Cat. Vanderuhl Chap. Phi Beta Kappa; Deutsche National Literatur.

In addition to these books a pamphlet containing the following notes on the European war is available.

The Austro-Hungarian Note to Servia.
The Servian Reply.
The British White Papers.
The German White Book.

Chance for Orchestra
Even at this early date there is much evidence that a college orchestra of some importance will be organized this year. Here is a chance for every man who can play a musical instrument of some kind to display his genius and spirit.

Retail has had good orchestras in the past years with material of the same nature or perhaps not quite so good as that found in her instead. She claims besides several violin players, a genius on the trombone as well as a saxophone artist. These men we doubt not, can produce music of a creditable type, at least, if given a little chance to prove their abilities. There is need, however, of an organizer, one who will assume the head and help the participants to get a definite start. Such an organization would prove of great advantage in connection with the work of the dramatic club or in giving a concert whenever a number of visitors are on the Hill. But one of the greatest benefits would be the mingling of the men themselves at informal concerts given on a Saturday or Sunday evening at college.

Successful Cheeristers
From the twelve or fifteen men who tried out for the college choir the following men were successful: O'Rourke, Sapp, Platt, Drum and Dens. Under the careful direction of its leader, Mr. Wonders, '12, the choir during the past few years has grown to be an organization capable of producing dignified music in a dignified way. The interest shown in the learning and singing of church music by the students who form the choir as well as the benefits derived by extra euts will keep the choir seats filled this year with only men who have good musical ability.

New Men
Four new men have entered college since the last issue of the Collegian. They are Frank Shoff, of the choir as well as the benefits derived by extra euts will keep the choir seats filled this year with only men who have good musical ability.

Four new men have entered college since the last issue of the Collegian. They are Frank Shoff, and W. C. Love and E. M. Wood have entered the freshman class, both coming from Fremont. There are now 134 undergraduates in college.

The engagement of William A. Thomas, '12, Dec., '14, to Miss Marjorie Meeker of Columbus, Ohio, was announced on Sept. 15, at a reception given at the home of the latter. The wedding will be held in June.

E. G. Bronner, '15, of Cleveland has re-entered college. "Doc," a junior in full standing.

Father—What does "con" mean?
Son—Continued?
Son—Yes. Next semester—Ex.

A freshman at F. and M. unconscious gave the term of modern education when he said, "I'm taking the A. B. course—wonder if I'm a special"—Ex.

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**ACTION TAKEN NY DRAMATIC CLUB**

Puff and Powder Men Meet to Outline Plans for the Year—High Standard Set

The Puff and Powder club which was effectually aroused from its long lethargy last year has already shown signs of activity and no one need fear that it will go back to its former state at least, for several years to come.

At a meeting held in the Sterling Room, October 15, plans for the coming year were discussed and many matters of business were disposed of. It was decided to hold a try-out in the near future to secure available material for a production to be staged at the end of the semester. The cast for the new play will be taken largely from the list of eligible men outside the club. This plan seems best in order to introduce new material into the club and thus insure its foundation for the future. This year will witness a loss by graduation of some of the older members and it is the intention of the organization to secure enough men to offset the loss. Meetings are to be held about twice a month to discuss the best time for staging plays and to help select ones best suited to the abilities of the material on hand.

The dramatic club is still handicapped by the lack of sufficient stage setting and paraphernalia necessary in every play. The stage at Rosse Hall is a poor place for performing both on account of its not being properly finished and also because the acoustic properties are bad.

Although it is said that a person who can make himself heard from this platform has great speaking ability, this fact does not make it any easier for the person himself. A little money spent in improving the stage and equipment at Rosse Hall would not be money wasted. It is conceivable that the dramatic club will gain sufficient prominence in the near future to warrant such expenditures and as an instrument of the Assembly will contribute its share in advancing the best interests of the college.

At the University of Kentucky, the coaches and athletic committees have made arrangements with the management of State Hall to set apart two training tables for both the Varsity and Freshman teams — Rx.

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**Western Reserve Game**

(Continued from Page 1)

L. E. Kinder .......................... Taylor Q.
Eckerle .............................. Schaele L. H.
Gallach .............................. Englehart R. H.
Kelley ............................... Landy P. B.
Olenberg ............................. Herbert Touchdowns: Eckerle, second period, 18:00; Englehart, third period, 7:00. Goal from touchdown, Novot. Substitutions — Kenyon, Dell for Zeman. Reserve, Donagle for Englehart, Englehart for Herbert, Gaines for Schaele, Cook; for Perkey, Hale for Cook. Referee, Conner (Bates), Umpire, Ingersoll. Ingersoll characterized the Head Linesman, Merrill (Oberlin). Time of quarters — 12:35 minutes.

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**Wittenberg Game**

In a "sand lot" game of football marked by individual fighting, Kenyon easily defeated Wittenberg by the score of 12 to 0 here Saturday, October 10. The field was in bad condition for fast playing due to the intermittent rains a few days preceding the game.

The first touchdown came toward the end of the first quarter when Vance, left half, circled end and placed the ball between the posts. In the third quarter Kenyon worked the ball down within 10 yards of the goal and Dell carried it over on a forward pass. Both attempts at goal failed.

As has been the case in all of Kenyon's games this season, Wittenberg had by far the heavier team, but lacked the fighting and aggressive spirit displayed by the Kenyon team. Both teams employed the forward pass in numerous cases, but with the exception of the one that resulted in Kenyon's touchdown, few were completed. Kenyon gained the most ground on cross-field backs, while Wittenberg, as a rule, used straight line backs. Individual fighting characterized the game to a large extent, each man trying to "rough" his opponent instead of watching the ball. To the failure to watch the ball is attributed the low score. Kinder at left end played a consistent game for Kenyon, and after he had nipped the four plays around his end. Wittenberg tried other plays. "Hack" Guyer at center played in his usual style, and was largely responsible for the failure of Wittenberg to gain consistently. Mahr, left half for the
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The Kenyon Collegian

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PROGRESS BY SACRIFICE

Few things of any importance are accomplished in the life of any individual without a sacrifice of some sort or another. Indeed, the statement is debatable that "life is the law of life." A fire in a large theatre entitled great loss of life was necessary before theatres all over the country adopted safety devices, and a disastrous fire in a school building bringing death to hundreds of children showed that hundreds of schools throughout the country had deficient fire-escapes and no down the pages of progress. But of what value is this idea to us who are in college? Simply this, that in order to accomplish anything worthwhile in college life everyone ought to be willing to make some sacrifice or forgo some personal pleasure to advance the best interests of the institution.

There is not a single activity in college which does not demand time and labor to make it of some account. Everyone knows that afootball game would be a failure unless those taking part were willing to devote two hours every day in good, hard practice. Everyone knows that in order to produce a good glee club the eligible men must turn out, night after night and drill consistently. Everyone knows that a dramatic club, to produce a production worthy of a college, has to practice consistently for several weeks prior to the performance. What does it all amount to? It all means work, and work means sacrifice. It means that everyone must put his mind to the things which he likes to do and do the things which his conscience tells him to be his duty to do.

To be specific, the glee club rehearsals which have already begun, make it essential that everyone who hopes to take the trip must attend those rehearsals and not become an integral part of the club. The glory that accords to the leader of such a club is barely worth the time he spends in getting the club into shape but he is well worth the sacrifice. The same applies equally to the amateur who without much reason to become impatient and dissatisfied, and often lacks a sufficient thought for himself or the club.

As our interests in college life grow larger we must plan our work so that no duty however trivial will be neglected. Wherever our talents are needed we should not live the world and try to make them count. If you have talent in any certain lines and are not willing to use it for college then you are selfish and unwilling to do your duty. You fail to see the need of sacrifices and do not become an integral part of the college. Be a living part of student body by upholding your end no matter how small it may be.

At present it is true, we are short of players so that any duty however trivial will be neglected. Wherever our talents are needed we should not live the world and try to make them count. If you have talent in any certain lines and are not willing to use it for college then you are selfish and unwilling to do your duty. You fail to see the need of sacrifices and do not become an integral part of the college. Be a living part of student body by upholding your end no matter how small it may be.

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"FUNNY MEN"

Nearly every year at college the student body is exposed to a class of men, fortunately a small class, who, for the want of a better term are styled "funny." Whenever there is a gathering of any sort, one of these pseudo-humors makes braves about hurling forth his assembled men, sentences and phrases which pass for humor but which in reality are nothing more than silly words and cheap wit. Every sentence uttered by the unsuspecting student is immediately seized upon by the "funny" man and forms the basis of new and interesting remarks, some of which are ludicrous and disgusting. And so the horse continues his easy, culpable talk interspersing it with puns until the hearer finally gives up and turns away from the scene of his hopeless individual.

But the chief point to be noted here is not the evil effect upon those who are forced to listen to a person of this type but rather to the danger to the person himself. If a man is constantly known to speak in a humorous way no one will pay the least bit of attention to him if he has occasion to say something serious. He has won his reputation as a humorous individual and is only known by this faculty. Hence the futility of his efforts to deliver something of a serious nature into people who are expecting something funny from a fun-maker. Thus it can readily be seen why men in public life, where not always a profound task, refrain to a very large extent from saying things that sound meagreous and humorous.

If, therefore, you value your impressions on others, expect to influence anyone, be careful of the too frequent jest and the cheap pun. They all have their places and are pleasing enough sometimes but a better impression by keeping perfect quaintly than by doing as the "funny" man does when he speaks "can be an infinite deal of nothing."

SUPPORT THE COMMONS

Two years ago the Kenyon College Commons was inaugurated.

This action was not hastily taken. After a thorough study of the question by trustees, alumni, and students. Every phase of the subject was debated and thrashed out, every possible objection was considered and answered, and in the end the commons was set up because it was evident that the advantages of a commons would far outweigh its disadvantages.

Its main object and purpose, of course, is to supply good wholesome food to the undergraduates of the college. Our predecessors, however, to whom we owe the commons, had a larger vision and a bigger idea than a mere restaurant. They looked forward to a common meeting-place for all Kenyon men, where the Kenyon spirit might be built up and unified. The freshmen were to have an opportunity to meet their fellow-classmen, as they could nowhere else. In short it was to be a true Commons.

For two years the Commons has fallen short of this ambitious end. The fault is fundamentally that of the Kenyon men themselves. They have not supported it as they should.

Even though crowded at the beginning of the year there has been a speedy and decided falling off in numbers until at times a mere handful of men were left to support the Kenyon institution. Surely something must be wrong.

Our "Kenyon Spirit" has been much criticized of late and often with exaggeration that we hesitate to apply the word against it, or rather its absence. But we cannot conceive how a Kenyon man actuated by real "Kenyon spirit" can fail to support an establishment of such importance to the college.

Of course, do not understand us to say that the Commons is perfect. In fact it is somewhat removed from perfection. We all have many individual likes and dislikes in regard to our food and in regard to its service. Each one must therefore give up his pet hobby for the interests of all. Moreover let us remind you that the cause of the Commons' failing in many particulars is the fact that it is not supported. If there are thirty men and twenty-five regularly patronizing it many improvements might be made. So to a great extent the affairs run in a vicious circle. Poor service and poor patrons are interdependent by cause and effect.

It might be interesting to note the men who are supporting the Commons. Every senior in college has a seat at the Commons. Many of the juniors and underclassmen whose loyalty to Kenyon is shown in other lines are also consistent supporters of the Commons. The freshmen who do not eat there have simply followed the examples of the wrong men.

We therefore make an earnest plea that every Kenyon man who is a student at the college Commons, if he has left it and of urging others to return if he happens to be one of its loyal supporters, and we hope that this essay may not be hurried of re-vauls.

If persuasion fails to attain the end we should recommend to the Board of Trustees that they put up a guarantee of the College Commons on the same obligatory plan as residence in the college dormitories so that every man will eat at the Commons just as he lives in the dormitories—as a matter of course.

Because a number of men in college are considerate in regard to geometry, a class in that subject has been formed under Professor Johnson. About twenty men have taken advantage of this chance to work off the condition. The class is held on Thursday and Friday afternoons at three o'clock. Anyone who lacks a credit in the subject would do well to enter the course since the condition in solid geometry prevents graduation.
**BASKETBALL OUTLOOK**

Very Promising

Carolee Glance Over Material Reveals Many New Players—Tenative Schedule

With Tyng, Schaefer, Gayer and Scaife of last year's team, Coach Mathews will have a nucleus around which he may build a championship basketball squad. Those of us who were in college last year cannot forget the spirited contests that took place in the inter-divisional league. There were many men who showed up in those games far better than was expected and some very good material is now in college.

Budl, Hirt White, Fearho and Wiss but fair for good positions on the team this year. Among the snw men, McConomy, Kelley, fac., Wood and Van Vorrh seem the ones to watch.


Bartley Hall, the theological department of Kenyon College, opened with evening prayer, Tuesday, October 13. One new boy in the entering class is B. E. Whitman, Harvard, '12, of Cleveland. He with Charles Hull, '14, High Moor and W. C. Seitz, compose the junior class. Bartley Hall is fast assuming a completed appearance, but will not be ready for occupation until about November 1. The modern improvements are being installed. The building will have ample accommodations for twenty-four students, will contain four large sitting rooms, as well as a breakfast chapel and parlor.

As usual the students are scattered throughout the college dormitories and the village. Cartwright, '14, and Wonders, '13, are mentioned above Dodds tête's store. Classes are being held in the alumni library, and services in the college chapel.

(Continued on page 8)

**ALUMNI PROVE TO BE CONGELIAL HOSTS**

Fender Banquet to Kenyon Men Attending Cincinnati Game—Over Fifty Present

In direct contrast to the glamour which pervaded all attending the game was the spirit and good fellowship which reigned at the feast board of the University Club on Saturday night. Everyone showed the old time spirit and many speeches were made praising the team and expressing confidence in its ability to win the remaining games of the season.

Immediately after the game the Kenyon men assembled in force and, after a short informal session in the smoking room, trooped into the banquet hall.

The feast was begun by singing the "Thrill" and then for about an hour the men devoted their entire attention toward placing the fine viands in the spots where they belonged.

After the last morsel had disappeared, Toastmaster Stuart, '02, introduced as the first speaker of the evening, President Precey, who in a few well-chosen words expressed his faith in the team and his delight at the rapidly improving condition on the Hill.

The next speaker was Dean Harty of the graduate school of Cincinnati University. Dean Harty, although not a Kenyon man in the literal sense, is certainly one in spirit and for years has been an ardent admirer of Kenyon. He told how for years he has been trying to instill a little of the Kenyon spirit into the University and said that he had begun to obtain marked success in his efforts.

Next in order came short, spiritual speeches by Coach Mathews and Captain Gayer and then the meeting adjourned to permit some of the students to catch the night train for Gambier.

Throughout the meal we were entertained by a quartetto composed of Cincinnati alumni who rendered several pleasing and spiritual songs.

After the banquet the alumni and those of the students who remained in Cincinnati over night, gathered together in the parlors of the club and good fellowship reigned supreme. During the evening a number of the students who had dropped in and a pleasing spirit was exhibited on the dance floor.

(Continued on page 8)

**BATTERY "D" AGAIN IN COLLEGE LIGHT**

Not-Appearance of Student Members Causes Search to Be Made—Fifty Present

"I'm through with going to drill. If they want me, they will have to come and get me." At this point Corporal Rehder of Battery "D" entered the room with a warrant for the arrest of Adler, '17, a delinquent member of the Mt. Vernon Battery and author of the above words.

Just a moment before he had thus spoken to his room-mate, he pictured in his mind the men of his battery, drilling, as they do, every Monday night at Mt. Vernon. A few miles away, while he himself was comfortably settled for the evening.

Simultaneously another military appearance was present in Gunther's door. Immediately there was a distinct difference between Gunther's complexion and that of the Battery occupants of the room.

In a short time Johnson, '17, was also rescued from his bed and these men with their military escort started to walk to Mt. Vernon to fulfill their neglected duty.

In addition there were warrants sworn out for several other members of the Battery, but somewhat to the surprise of these men, no search was made.

Two more warrants were sworn out for a number of other members of the Battery, but somewhat to the surprise of these men, no search was made.

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The First Battery moved out and was at once driven out by a number of men who had been working in the street. They were then marched back to the Battery quarters and then was the usual order of the day.

"The cannon ball" trip ends in disappointment—Causes temporary delay.

"Cannon Ball" trip ends in disappointment—Causes temporary delay.

The trip to the Reserve game on the "cannon ball" was a failure this year, for the first time in history. This was largely due to the fact that accommodations for the financially embarrassed were considerably overcrowded.

Promptly at 7:30 on the evening of October 2, those unfortunate assembled, 27 strong, in front of Old Kenyon. The walk to Mt. Vernon which followed was of little note, and now old "Boca" found the outfit "scurrying" in the yards at Mt. Vernon, but the "special" did not arrive until two hours later. As there was only one empty coach in the train, everyone darted into it and silently waited for the "cannon ball" to pursue its journey.

The train was re-seated and everyone was feeling much elated a "break" stuck his lantern up over the end of the car and said the whole crowd would have to get off. When an attempt was made to "reason" with him, he said that a number of box-car seats had been broken and that the whole train would be overhauled "up the road." Two of the crowd who had crawled up on a coal car evaded his polite but urgent invitation to get off, only to be ejected further up the line at Brick Haven. Those two together with a dozen of those remaining at Mt. Vernon waited for the morning train and "redeemed the cushions" to Cleveland.

They arrived there about 8 a.m., all resolved to take another trial at turning the trick next year.

The Rev. B. H. Reimich, '11, Bex., '14, spent the first few days of the week on the Hill. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reimich.

N. A. Halwood, '17, re-entered college Tuesday of this week.

The latest arrival in the freshman class is H. Chamberlain of Columbus. He entered October 20.

The college authorities at Hobart have issued a pronouncement to the students to the effect that henceforth any Hobart student who is known to use alcohol will be debarred from receiving scholarship or other aid from the college.
Cross Country Run

Trackmen on the Hill are training for the big fall in preparation for a Conference cross-country run to be held at Cincinnati during the Case-Cincinnati game on November 7. Every afternoon about ten men, under the leadership of Goodwin, ’16, make practice runs over the roads of College township. Several promising runners have been discovered, and the Kenyon team gives promise of being a good one. The run is to start just before the football game, and the finish will come approximately at the end of the first half. Each entry consists of five men, only the first four to count. It is expected that nearly all the colleges in the Ohio Conference will enter teams.

Collegian Appointments

The October meeting of the Collegian Board was held in the Sterling Room on Tuesday, October 13, 1914. An associate editor from the junior class and six reporters from the sophomore and freshman classes were appointed.

Editor-in-Chief Bailey presided and after roll call recommended Schafer, Shiner, Jones, Schweizer and Down as reporters. All were accepted by the Board. The Editor-in-Chief then recommended R. J. Ballard, a junior, who has entered this year from Wisconsin, for associate editor. Mr. Ballard was unanimously accepted by the Board. After a short discussion of the previous issue, assignments were given out and the meeting adjourned.

Class Elections

Since the beginning of the semester three classes have met and organized for the ensuing year. As yet the seniors have not elected officers.

The other class meetings resulted in the election of the following men:

Juniors—Axtell, Pres.; Hall, Vice-Pres.; Steinfeld, Sec. and Treasurer; Monroe, Historian.
Sophomores—Packer, Pres.; Worthington, Vice-Pres.; White, Sec.; Trottman, Treasurer; O’Bourke, Toastmaster.
Freshmen—Southard, Pres.; Dankforth, Vice-Pres.; Suppe, Sec.; Todd, Treasurer; Leonard, Toastmaster; McCormory, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Ohio State Lantern has changed from a weekly to a daily publication. —Ex.

Have you ever noticed the difference between the man who is sent to the college and the one who just comes? —Ex.

Wittenberg Game

(Continued from Page 4)

Visitors, however, turned up the strangest, and made most of Wittenberg's gains by line backs. The showing of the team on the whole was not encouraging, and there was a disheartening contrast to the Reserve game. Coach Mathews expressed himself as being particularly displeased with the high school tactics in individual affairs.

A comparatively small crowd witnessed the game, due to the threatening weather.

Kenyon—12 Wittenburg—0

Schrader, 

McGormory

Axtell

Yager

Zeman

Stout

Eckerle

Kelley

Vance

Galberach

Touchdowns—Van, Noyes


Assembly Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

we sought to make a clean sweep of our schedule. Men were also urged to come out for track, and if enough material showed up a track team would be entered in the inter-collegiate meet to be held in Cincinnati on November 7.

Mr. Tunks then spoke about the arrangements for an eastern trip by the glee club this winter. He urged every man in college to try out for the club, as the trip to New York to attend the Kenyon celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Edwin M. Stanton, will be worth while.

Following the adjournment of the meeting the usual spirit was shown in singing the "Thrill" and repeating the "whoo" in true Kenyon fashion.
This is not "a-long-time-ago" story

A few years ago we made up a cigarette from the purest and choicest of tobaccos—our thought then, was, who shall give them to first—senators—clubmen—sportsmen—college men? We sold the first Fatima Cigarette in the College towns—well, you all know their phenomenal success. Today more Fatima Cigarettes are sold in this country than any other brand!

Plain package—best quality—twenty cigarettes.

"Distinctively Individual"

20 for 15¢

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In view of the coming elections in November, students at the various colleges are again aroused by the fact that they cannot take part in the elections on account of the passage of the Finnefrock bill, sometimes ago. The sentiment prevailing at many of the institutions is that the law is unjust and should never have been passed. It affects the students as a class and disfranchises them. While it is true here at Kenyon that some few men go home to vote and thereby enjoy the privilege of citizenship, the majority are not able to do this and hence must forego the privilege entirely. The following remarks taken from the Denisonian give a clear view of this act from the student's standpoint. They are included here in the hope of arousing interest in the coming election.

"In Ohio the right of suffrage has long been held sacred and a discrimination against any class of citizens that will in any way abridge this right or prevent its free exercise is an outrage so flagrant that it merits the severest censure.

The unscrupulous politician will resort to many devices to accomplish his purpose, but there is something reckless and sinister in the boldness that would use legislative power to win partisan advantage by disfranchising anyone who has the right to vote under our constitution. That this has been accomplished by an Ohio legislature and sanctioned by an Ohio governor ought to be a matter of concern to every voter in the state.

The recent movement to discriminate against Ohio students for the purpose of disfranchising large numbers of them has a history. It originated in Hardin county in the village of Ada, the seat of Ohio Northern University and the home of Hon. Frank B. Willis. When he was a candidate for the state legislature, he was supported almost unanimously by students who had known him as instructor in the university. Later, in 1910, when he was a candidate for congress in the Eighth district, containing not only Hardin County with Ada and its university, but Delaware County with the Ohio Wesleyan University, he demonstrated his popularity with the students of both institutions and ran far ahead of his ticket.

In Hardin county is also the city of Kenton, the home of Wm. L. Finley and his business and political associate, W. W. Durbin, whom joy at the success of Willis was diminished by the fact that while Willis is a Republican, they are Democrats.
was introduced by R. H. Finne-
frock, a friend of Finley, repre-
senting in the state Senate the dis-

trict containing Hardin county. It was
that the legislature, as a partisan measure and sent to
Governor Harmon for approval.

It reached Governor Harmon and there it stopped. He vetoed
it June 15, 1911. In support of his veto,
among other things, he said:

"It must be determined whether
Ohio, with the high standing in
intelligence and education of
whom her citizens are justly
ought, would single out students
as a class for general denial
of the right to vote, instead of
leaving each to qualify, if he can,
under the general requirements
which apply to all citizens; and
I am bound to say that this would
be both unfair and unwise."

And this the veto was not
pleasing to Mr. Finley and his
friends, but that is another story.
In the election of 1912 Willis,
who was again candidate for Con-
gress, ran 611 votes ahead of his
third rival, although his district
gave a plurality of 4697 for the Democratic
candidate for Governor. The result was not
pleasing to Finley and Durbin
especially to the latter who was the
Democratic candidate for Con-
gress against Willis.

With the perseverance of
the professional politician, Mr. Finley,
now chairman of the Democratic
State Executive Committee, early
came active in the support of a
bill identical with the one vetoed
by Governor Harmon. This bill
was introduced by Senator Finne-
frock soon after inauguration of
Governor Cox who was understood
to be friendly to it. On its way
through the legislature Mr. Cooper
sought to secure a bill in the
House by making it apply to all
persons who came into a county
"for any other purpose than to
remain permanently."
The Demo-
crats, under the direction of Mr. Finley,
voted this amendment
down, thus emphasizing the pur-
pose to discriminate against stu-
dents alone, in punishment for vot-
ing generally the Republican tic-
et and particularly for voting for
Mr. Willis.
Governor Cox promptly signed
the bill. It was one of the first
of the long list of what he styled his
"humanitarian and progres-
sive" measures to which he attach-
es his signature.

What is this disenfranchisement
law and how does it effect its pur-
pose?
As already shown, it provides
that no person who comes into a
county for the purpose of attend-
ing school, academy, college, uni-
versity or other institution of
learning shall vote there. He may
come to teach, to preach, to mend
umbrellas or to sell bananas, and
after he has remained the short
time required by law, he may vote,
but if he comes to attend school,
he shall not vote, even if he
remains there three or four years.
In this way great numbers of stu-
dents are disfranchised in Ohio.
It is unfair, and if the student
of the state, their friends and
those who believe in equal fran-
chise rights for all are awake to
the injustice of this iniquitous
measure, those responsible for its enact-
ment will yet have occasion to
agree with Governor Harmon that
it is not only "unfair" but "un-
wised as well."

Alumni Congenial Hosts

(Continued from Page 5)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>L. T. L.</th>
<th>L. G. L.</th>
<th>Axtell J. Morris</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>McDermott</td>
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<td>Thayer</td>
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<td>M. H. Wilson</td>
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<td>Galbraith F. B.</td>
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<td>Galbraith</td>
<td>B. E. Gayer</td>
<td>Before-Pugh Unpumt L. Lker</td>
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<td>L. H.</td>
<td>F. B. B Davis</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Class</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Ross</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeman</td>
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<td>Junior E. E.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vose</td>
<td>Class</td>
<td>Sophomore E. E.</td>
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Piano Arrives

The new piano given to the
Commons by James H. Dempsey,
'02, has arrived and is now being
used by students during spare mo-
ments. The instrument is a "spa-
acle and has an unusually sweet
note. The presence of the piano
has already begun to enliven men
in the Commons a few minutes
longer after each meal to sing
songs with the new accompani-
ment.

The freshman caps have arrived
and the town and campus are dot-
ter with students wearing green
and pink headgear. Instead of
taking off the hat to upperclass-
men, each freshman must touch the
tassel by way of salutation.

Last year, over $11,000 was
spend to support athletics at Ohio
Wesleyan University.—Ex.

Student Organizations

President of Assembly—H. L. Gayer.
Vice-President—P. A. McCag-
grey. Athletic Director—R. L. Math-
Baseball Captain—R. B. Zente.
Manager—P. C. Bailey. Tennis captain—
Manager—G. M. Herringshaw.
Manager—P. A. McCagrey. cheerleader—P. E. Thompson.
Leader of Glee Club—W. F. Tunks.
Leader of Mandolin Club—J. H. Stevens.
Manager of Musical Clubs—K. Zant.
President of Phi—P. B. Bailey.
President of Nu Pi—
Manager of Pi and Powder Club
President of Collegian—P. C. Bailey.
Manager—H. L. Gayer.
President of revolver—B. D. Smith.
Manager—P. B. Durham.
President of Senior Class—
President of Junior Class—L. V. Axtell.
President of Sophomore Class—
W. F. Parker.
President of Freeman Class—
J. W. Southard.

On account of the sudden death
of his father, G. E. Oldenburg, fall
back on the varsity team has had
to withdraw from college. His
to most foot-ball men is keen-
ly felt but the college as a whole
also has come to regret that a man
with such fighting ability, is
prevented from working for Ken-
yon, both in athletics and in other
ways.

Because of the stringency of
money and the inaccessibility of
paying situations about the uni-
versity and Ann Arbor approxi-
mately 700 students will be lost to
the university this fall.—Ex.

BuyYour Tobacco, Etc.

AT THE
Commons Cigar Stand

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<tr>
<th>KY</th>
<th>U.</th>
<th>L. E.</th>
<th>Palmer</th>
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