MUCH DISCUSSION IN THE ASSEMBLY

Commons, Student Spirit and Reveille Assessment Form Basis of Speeches

Baseball, Track and Tennis K's Awarded, Honor Committee Elected

Philo Hall was well filled, Monday evening, November 2, when the president called the second regular assembly to order. The meeting included a forceful speech by President Peirce in behalf of the Commons, the presentation of baseball, track and tennis K's by Dr. Allen as well as some business of minor import. More enthusiastic interest was seen at this meeting than at any other meeting so far this year.

By way of introduction, Dr. Peirce spoke humorously of the ultimate effect of the war on Kenyon, reading a short article from the newspaper to substantiate his remarks. Then in a more serious way he showed in a cogent manner the lack of support at the Commons. He showed by a brief review of the situation how it came to be formed and further that it was essential a part of the college and therefore should receive support from the students. Not being intended for gain or profit, there could be no reason for anyone's raising the objection that every student was not getting value received under the arrangement as it has been run from the beginning.

There has always been a deficit in the final report, of course matters; the college has been the loser and the student the gainer. Failure on the part of students to support the present, somewhat imperfect, system leaves the chance for a greater and better Commons which would undoubtedly come, and come soon, if properly supported. There is always a certain amount of inefficiency in any eating establishment but if a college inn were made according to present plans all inconveniences would be reduced to a minimum.

(Continued on Page 6)

VARSIY DEFEATS MUSKINGUM ELEVEN AMID LARGE GROUP OF KENYON ROOTERS

VOL. XI. GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 24, 1914 NO. 4

Changes in the Lineup Largely Responsible for Increased Efficiency of Team Work—Score 14-7 Result of Hard Fighting—Consistent Work in Case Game Gains One Touchdown, But Line Weakness Loses in Finish—Akron and Wooster Prove Too Strong for Kenyon Eleven

In one of the hardest fought games of the season Kenyon defeated Muskingum 14-7 Saturday, November 14, at Mt. Vernon. The lineup of the Kenyon team had been shifted, and this fact in doubt was in a large measure responsible for the victory.

Kenyon got both touchdowns in the first half, the first one coming after 45 minutes of playing when long end runs by Vance and Stout carried the ball to the 4-yard line where Schafer plunged it over. Stout kicked goal.

A long punt by Schafer in the latter part of the second quarter was fumbled by Gorges and Ader fell on it when it rolled over the line. Stout kicked goal.

The visitors secured their only touchdown in the first minute of play in the fourth period, after a series of well-executed forward passes had carried the ball to the 4-yard line. Gorges kicked goal.

Although Muskingum had the heavier team, with the exception of the latter part of the third quarter they were playing on the defensive. They showed a flash in this period that raised the hopes of the Muskingum rooters, but after their touchdown, Kenyon again took the offensive, and were within a few yards of the goal when the game ended.

In forward passes the visitors showed up well, and the inability of the Kenyon team to break them up was a feature of the game. They were unable to gain through the line, however, and with the exception of a few end runs, were quite ineffective in advancing the ball.

Schafer at quarter for Kenyon deserves praise for the way he managed the team and ran back punts. He never failed to carry the ball back at least 10 or 20 yards.

At left end Ader brought repeated cheers from the crowd by his brilliant defensive work, time after time picking the runner out of his interference.

The hard tackling of McGormley was another feature of the game. Kenyon's lightly built tackle was in nearly every play, and besides tackling with unerring accuracy, he threw himself so violently that the man was forced back considerably from the spot where he caught the ball. In the third quarter his knee was hurt, and he was replaced by England.

Vance and Stout gained consistently for Kenyon on end runs, and Galberbach made repeated gains through the line. He was replaced by Hallwood in the fourth quarter, who was plugging the pigskin in long gains towards the goal when the final whistle blew.

Gayer played a consistent game at end, while Zeman at center played a heady game both on the offense and defense. Olsenberg at right tackle was even better than the loser. Gayer played a consistent game at end, while Zeman at center played a heady game both on the offense and defense. Olsenberg at right tackle was even better than the loser.

For the visitors, left half Atkinson starred, his long end runs striking terror to the hearts of Kenyon supporters on more occasions than one.

Gorges, Muskingum's quarter, was responsible largely for the successful forward passes that he shot to left end Sinclair. A succession of passes worked by these two resulted in Muskingum's touchdown at the beginning of the last period.

The success of the Kenyon team is believed to have been on account of the change in positions. Zeman was placed at center, while Gayer went to right end. Olsenberg, formerly right half, went to right tackle, and Ader took end played by Kinder who was forced to quit the game on account of injuries. Stout went to right half, and England was sent to fill the position of left guard vacated by Zeman.

A large crowd witnessed the game and much cheering was in

(Continued from page 3.)

EXTENSIVE CIRCUIT WILL BE ARRANGED

Kenyon Glee and Mandolin Clubs Practically Assured Trip—Steady Progress

New York Trip Cancelled, But Eastern Alumni Support the Present Plan

Little was it thought that the present war in Europe would have its direct effect on the academic plans at Kenyon, but such has been the case.

The Edwin M. Stanton dinner which was to be held in New York City on December 19, has been cancelled. The committee found it necessary to cancel this for several reasons, chief among which was the fact that President Wilson would be unable to attend the dinner. Besides this, it was thought that the expense of such a dinner should not be undertaken while so many people are suffering and in need in Europe.

That a trip should be planned known as the "Kenyon-Stanton Trip" was suggested by the New York Alumni. Such a trip is being planned now by the manager of the club, together with the help of the New York Alumni. As planned, this trip will cover considerable territory and will take in those cities, from which Kenyon expects to draw many students in the next few years.

The object of this trip will be primarily, to advertise Kenyon. With the excellent club we are sure to have this year, there is no reason to doubt that the college will reap a great harvest therefrom.

The club will probably be gone for a week or ten days and will take in the following cities: Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Howe, Ind., Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., Sandusky, Norwalk and Cleveland.

A concert has been inaugurated at Oberlin requesting the professors to hand in written opinions concerning the members of the senior class to be used for further reference—Ex.
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CONCERT ATTRACTS

LARGE CROWD

Program Arranged By Barrett, '99
Includes Talent From College,
Bexley and Harcourt

"A spontaneous outburst set to music"—is the phrase with which
Dr. W. J. Barrett, '99, described
his Pop concert which was given
in Rosse Hall, Friday evening,
November 13. In a certain sense
of the word it was an "outburst,"
judging from the applause re-
served by each member. The pro-
gram was arranged exceptionally
well.

Beginning the concert, O. W.
Ronke, '78, who was accompanied
by Smith, '13, turned out to be
the best ragtime virtuoso on the
violin. Continuing in the same-
stylized Chamberlain, '88, brought
forth much laughter by his short-
drawling vaudville songs. L. R.
Dohse, '14, displayed his usual
ability on the guitar.

DeWolf, '17, gave an interest-
ning reading from his inexhaust-
ible supply of selections from
Riley. The next number on the
program was not only a pleasant
surprise, but a real treat. It was
the Harcourt glee club. Mrs.
Leonard, also of Harcourt, fol-
dowed the glee club with two
delightful solos. "Pigs in Pigs" by
Miss Hayes next held the at-
tention of the audience. Don
Wonders, '13, showed the wonder-
able volume of his voice, in two
well-known selections.

The program was concluded by
an Indian-club exhibition, given
by McKechnie, '17. By special
request, Mr. Paul Fry who had
displayed his ability on the piano
early in the program, added an
extra number to the program
Roose Hall was filled to its limit.
Another concert this year is all
ready being looked forward to in
which Dr. Barrett himself will
take part.

The marriage of Malcolm C.
Platt, '89, took place on Thursday
November 12. The bride was Miss
Helen Russell, of LaForte, Ind.,
whose father the Rev. J. Townsend
Russell, and is known to Gambiers
people, having attended various
commencements.

VARSITY DEFEATS MUSKINGUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kenyon kicked off and Mus-
kimgum got the ball on their own
40-yard line and carried it to the
middle of the field. After three
attempts to make the required 10
yards, Garges punted, and Schafer
ran the ball 20 yards to the middle
of the field. A succession of
plunge and end runs by Vance
and Galberch carried the ball 15
yards, when Stout circled right
end and was downed on the 4-yard
line. Schafer planked it over on
the next play, and Stout kicked
goal. Muskingum received the
ball on the next kickoff and car-
rried it to the center of the field.
The rest of the quarter was short-
handed by frequent punting in
which Stout had a shade the bet-
ter of Garges.

The second quarter was a good
ideal like the first, but when the
quarter was half over Schafer
sent a long spiral to Garges, who
fumbled, allowing the ball to roll
over the goal line, and it was soon
seen that Ador was hugging the
ball. Stout kicked goal for the
second time. Vance got the ball
on the kickoff and was downed on
the 40-yard line. After failure to
gain Stout punted, and Ador
nailed the man in his tracks on
the 30-yard line. Muskingum
made the last on downs, and after a
few plays through the line, Gal-
berch ran 40 yards to Muskin-
gum's 5-yard line where he fum-
bled, Muskingum recovering and
immediately putting out of dan-
ger. The half ended with the ball
in Muskingum's possession in the
middle of the field.

Muskingum came back strong in
the third quarter and broke
through the line repeatedly. Once
this quarter Kenyon had a chance
to score when Ottenberg inter-
tercepted a forward pass and ran
to Muskingum's 20-yard line. On
the next play, however, Muskin-
gum intercepted a pass and Both
carried it 5 yards on the next
play. A pass from Garges to
Sinclair netted 20 yards, and two
more advanced the ball to the 1-
yard line.

Both bucked it over on the
first two plays of the fourth per-
iod, and Garges placed the ball
between the goal posts. The re-
mainder of the quarter was a punting duel until the last five
minutes of play when Hallwood
was plugging for consistent gains.
The game ended with Kenyon
on Muskingum's 10-yard line.

Kenyon 14

Pos. Muskingum 7
L. E.

Ader

Sinclair

L. T.

McGonigle, England

Sherr

L. G.

England, Williams

DeVore

C.

Zeman

Cagill

R. G.

Doll

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GAMBIER
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Four

The Kenyon Collegian
Published every two weeks during the academic year by the students of Kenyon College.

Member of the Ohio College Press Association.

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For subscriptions and advertising, please address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in advance. Single Copies, Fifteen Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

From the Press of

November 24, 1914.

LIBRARY RULES

The library rules are so few and so simple that no student should have any legitimate reason for disobeying them.

Simply stated they are, that no book taken from the shelves in Norton Hall under any conditions, and, no book shall be taken from the regular shelves without first being signed for. The rules, so called, "conversation not allowed," is principally a matter of politeness and hence is not considered in this column.

Of late, however, flagrant violations of the first rule have come to our attention and seemingly the culprits are not aware of the great trouble they are causing. It often occurs that assignments from a single book are made by professors and hence a student who fails to find his particular book is in a dilemma as to where to seek for it. It is "not allowed," this is not fair and ought not to be tolerated.

More care in regard to this rule and the others will alleviate any further talk on the subject and prevent the adoption of any "lock and key" method.

THE COMMONS AGAIN

In the last issue of the Collegian there appeared an editorial urging the support of the Commons. The Collegian again plead for its support. At the same time, however, there are certain existing conditions and rules which are helping to keep the attendance at the Commons low. As we believe the columns of the college paper is the proper place to discuss all sides of a vital question pertaining to student life, this editorial is therefore written to benefit of those who manage and make rules governing the Commons.

There are two rules, that are especially raising much criticism and which seem to be rather excessive to the percentage of attendance at the Commons. One is that relating to rebates. The other concerns credit.

Last year if a man was absent for two days or more, he was given a fair rebate. This year no rebates are given at all. While a good many men leave the Hill for two days or more at a time for various reasons, the members of the athletic teams are chiefly concerned about rebates. They usually have on Friday and often stay over Sunday, paying board where they are and also for board at the Commons, which they do not get. How does the Commons lose by giving rebates, when informed in advance that a certain man will be away for a definite length of time shall be talked about.

Concerning credit, the Collegian heartily endorses an attempt to do away with any extended credit system. However, it will only rest with the injury to the Commons to be too strict in this matter. By this we do not mean a man should be encouraged to ask for credit. He should not do so. Nevertheless, it happens with all of us, once in a while, that we are not able to pay in advance, the same day our board is due. Many of the men receive weekly checks while others do not. Checks every four weeks. Should a man be turned away from the Commons if his check is a little late in getting here? We venture to say there is not a man in the college who would intentionally run behind in the paying of his board.

We all acknowledge that the Commons is a business proposition, and that money has to come in promptly in order to run it. The college Commons is not a public restaurant or hotel. It is the center of college life. It is the daily meeting place of the large brotherhood, the Kenyon family. Everyone knows everyone else immediately, and there is little prospect of anybody's trying to get something for which he does not pay.

Last year the business management of the Commons collected its money in a most efficient way, and assured itself among its patrons most effectively. Just rebate was given, and we believe every man paid his board without the necessity of any such signs upon the walls as, "no pay—no eat." The Commons administration has informed the rules paying his board, let him be informed as an individual, that he must either pay or eat somewhere else. Nothing else can be done as regards rebate and credit, we suggest the use of meal tickets. However, we trust that those in authority will take some action on the matter. It was a hard fight to have the Commons established, and now that we have it, and realize what a big asset it is to college life, let us all work together to preserve the Commons by establishing rules which will be fair to all.

GET THEM IN

It can hardly have escaped the attention of the underclassmen and seniors that a notice has been posted calling their attention to the fact that the Revell assessments are due in about two weeks. The time is still within the hands of the upperclassmen when the juniors for your assessments were so excessive as to be—like the straw that broke the camel's back—the cause of several men's leaving college.

To remedy this situation the Assembly took unanimous action two years ago. The assessment for the next in the Revell is devoted to two hundred and fifty dollars, one half of which is to come from the juniors and the rent from the other classes. There was some delay last year in the collection of the appointed sums but the plan was nevertheless successful.

This year is perhaps the crucial one in the working out of the assessment. The seniors owe it to the juniors to repay them for the help received last year. While the underclassmen will reap the benefits of the future during their junior year. Consequently every man should consider it his duty to pay this small assessment and help support the book which faithfully presents life at Kenyon to the world.

ARE YOU LIKE THIS MAN?

Despite thoughts to the contrary, it is a pretty well established fact that as a student is and acts, in college, so will he continue after he has left the institution. This idea is forcibly brought out in an editorial in a recent copy of the Ohio State Lantern. Speaking of alumni who has made good since his graduation in the spring, they added:

"He came to college with a purpose worth while. He cultivated ways of increasing his efficiency, making use of his time to advantage, always. He learned how to plan his time so that every minute was used for something. He took care of his health by proper exercise, good food, recreation and plenty of sleep.

He kept his interests broad by taking an active part in school activities. He learned how to quit things that didn't make for his betterment.

He was honest in every relationship with his fellow-men.

He kept his mind clean and his conversation free from vulgarity. He cultivated his sympathy by doing things for his fellows.

He developed his spiritual life by a wholesome interest in things religious.

He is the most of opportunity for all of us to use some of these rules to good advantage.

The Kenyon College bulletin, No. 25, containing the names of all living matriculants and graduates has recently appeared and is complete in every respect. Beside the alumni register there is a class index and a geographical index. In the class index the line separating the names into two groups distinguishes the graduates from the matriculants respectively. A copy of this useful book may be obtained at the president's office.

On account of the large freshman class the old instrument room for physics apparatus has been vacated by that department and changed into a chemical laboratory. As this room is near the freshmen laboratory and supply room it is very convenient to serve the purpose for which it is now being used.

Enough tables are set up so far to accommodate sixteen students and there is room to build several others along the same general lines.

Rev. L. E. Daniels, B. D. ’02, was a college visitor last week. An ardent supporter of Kenyon and in particular its glee club, he gave words of suggestion and praise for the present musical prospects.

Marcus S. Goldman, ex-’16, editor-in-chief of the "Recenz", the year book of Miami University.
Kenyon ‘second’ team was defeated by Mt. Vernon High School,—Team Work Lacking

Individual Work of Men Was Feature of the Game,—Score 19-0

The Kenyon ‘second’ team was defeated by Mt. Vernon High School Friday, November 6, by a score of 19 to 0. The latter team having issued a challenge to Kenyon’s second team, two nights before the game an eleven had been swapped with Samp, ’18, at the last. A few plays were practiced, and with this preparation, or rather lack of preparation, Kenyon’s team lined up against Mt. Vernon.

Kenyon played a good game and the score does not truly indicate the comparative strength of the teams, for two of the opponents’ touchdowns were gained by intercepted forward passes and the third only after Kenyon had suffered four successive penalties. Kenyon’s men were entirely equal, if not superior to the Mt. Vernon players in defensive work but seemed to be unable to advance the ball with any degree of regularity or certainty. There was no interference given the backfield and what gains were made were due to work of the individuals and not of the team.

It was evident however that Mt. Vernon was getting a harder fight than they had anticipated. They had apparently expected to have an easy walk-away—so easy in fact that they considered the game not worthy of a time-keeper. This fact was suddenly discovered after the game had been in play for 31 minutes without an intermission; but all appreciated the oversight which only added to the good spirit and uprightness of the game. At the end of this time Mt. Vernon had but one touchdown and with the substitution of several new men it looked as though Kenyon might still win. But the game was contrary; the opponents intercepted a forward pass which resulted in a touchdown and in the last quarter added another. In addition Kenyon had the disadvantage of having to play hill during three quarters of the game. When the final whistle blew the score stood 19 to 0, Mt. Vernon

With a feeling of sympathy for the bereaved, the Colganian records the death of one of its oldest alumni, Henry Sparrow Mitchell of the class of 1858. The deceased who resided in Norwalk, was born in Mt. Vernon, September 3, 1857. After graduating from Kenyon he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1883. Mr. Mitchell took a prominent part in church and lodge work as well as other minor societies. He was a member of Norwalk commandant, Knights Templar, the National Union and Kenyon County Humane society. He was also prominent as a churchman, serving as vestryman in St. Paul’s Episcopal church.

About a year ago Mr. Mitchell suffered a stroke of paralysis, but seemed in good spirits upon returning Monday evening. Tuesday morning he was confined to bed and died about seven o’clock. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren, besides numerous friends and acquaintances in those respects.

Chaplain Indisposed

Suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism in one of his legs, Dr. G. F. Smythe, chaplain of the college, has had to enter a hospital in Cleveland for treatment. For several weeks Dr. Smythe has been attending his duties under great personal discomfort and inconvenience until it was found that complete rest of the affected part was necessary. During his absence the daily chapel services will be held by Dr. Pence or some member of the Rexley faculty

having kicked one goal.

In spite of their defeat the ‘second team’ made a very good showing in their first game. It is possible that they may secure another game or two before the season closes.

Friends of W. W. Sant, ’14, Rhodes scholar from Kenyon, will be glad to learn that he has arrived safely in England and is now enrolled at Oxford University, only after an exciting and interesting trip into a belligerent nation. Mr. Sant left New York City for Liverpool on the steamer St. Paul, of the American Steamship Line, with thirty-five other Rhodes scholars.

One of the noblest political fights that has been made in Ohio against five years for some years, has been crowned with success in the recent elections. Robert Crosser, ’97, Congressman-at-large from Ohio, has been returned to Congress from the twenty-first district.

By fighting vigorously for the right both here in Ohio, and on the floor of Congress, Crosser has earned for himself the name of ‘Fighting Bob.’ The consistent struggle against his opponents in Cleveland has made many friends for Crosser throughout the whole country.

The political machines in Cleveland did not endorse Crosser for renomination, because he would not enter into any compact with them. Instead they endorsed a Cleveland millionaire to be his opponent. Determined to fight all the harder, Crosser brought his case direct to the people by going out among them to speak—a thing which his opponent did not deem necessary.

Crosser was renominated at the primaries, and was elected on November 3, running far ahead of his ticket. “Bob” Crosser will now be able to continue his fight at Washington against street-railroad monopoly, and municipal control of street-railroads.

The Science Club

The outlook for the science club is very promising this year. A number of new members have been elected and the membership is now larger than it has been for several years. Meetings will be held every two weeks. The officers of last year, F. E. Thompson, Pres., and R. C. Gooch, Sec.-Treas., have been re-elected for the ensuing two years.

The object of the club is to increase the interest in the study of science. Two years of science is required for admission and an original thesis must be read before the club before a new member is elected to full standing.
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WOOSTER—KENYON
(Continued from Page 3)

R. T.
Doll ............. Grojean
R. E.
Ader ............ Albright
Q.
Stout ............ Eddy
L. H.
Vance ........... Crooks
R. H.
Olenberg ......... Manchester
F. B.
Hallwood .......... Forrest
Galbraith for Vance, Schafer for Stout, Stout for Ader, Love for Axtell, Shipman for Allison. Time
of Quarters—10 min.

Akron 13—Kenyon 0
On October 24 Kenyon invaded Summit County and was repulsed by the Akron University team to the tune of 34-0. In spite of the score it may be truly stated that Kenyon played as well as if not better than her opponents.

The first half was all in Kenyon’s favor. Playing for the large part in Akron territory and fullback Hallwood plunging through their line and again for large gains. A forty yard run by Stout after a long pass took Kenyon down to the Akron five yard line but an intercepted pass prevented a touchdown.

The second half, played in a fine drizzle, was more favorable to Akron. Repeated line plunging and end circling took Akron to Kenyon’s two yard line where they were held for four downs. On the last down however, the head lineman claimed Kenyon escape and Akron was given a penalty of one half the distance to the goal and first down. This incident rather took the heart out of the Gambiers men and resulted in somewhat loose playing and two touchdowns for Akron. One goal was kicked and one failed.

Notable features of the goal were Hallwood’s line plunging and Kinder’s defensive end playing. The Akron roouters were enthusiastic over his good work and gave him a hearty “hand” when he was removed in the last part of the game. Stout got off his punts well and for good distances. Crisp was individual star for Akron.

Line-up:

Akron
Kenyon

R. G.
Yackee ............. Zeman
R. T.
Driesbach ......... Van Voorhis, Doll
R. E.
Smith ................ Stout
Q. B.
Palmcr, Ramsey ..... Shafer
L. H.
Brunner, Stanafield ... Galbraith
R. H.
Rosa ................ Vance
F. B.
Weeks ................ Hallwood

MUCH DISCUSSION IN THE ASSEMBLY
(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the above subject, President Peirce explained the recent rulings of the courts in regard to student voters and urged every man eligible to exercise his right at the election on the following day.

Dr. Allen then presented baseball, track and tennis K’s to the following men: baseball K’s to Messrs. Eckelr, Schafer, Nicholoson, Carr, Zint, Clements, Holt, Proser and Monroe; Mr. Dobie received a manager’s K; track K’s to Messrs. Dell, Carr, Goodwin and Snyder; tennis K to Mr. Schafer.

President Gayer and Messrs. McCaughy and Thompson made speeches urging the men to show more enthusiasm for the football team by turning out at practice and by refraining from discouraging remarks in the case of a lost game.

Mr. Smith, as editor of this year’s Reveille urged the prompt payment of the respective assessments on the seniors, sophomores and freshmen. Adjournment then followed.

Founders’ Day
Following out the time-honored custom, Founders’ Day was observed at the morning church service on All Saints’ Day.

At this service President Peirce read the Founders’ Memorial, in which are mentioned the names of those who first established the college and those who have since by their services or financial help fostered the institution during its ninety-one years of existence.

As Founders’ Day came on Sunday, the service was combined with the regular Sunday one and this account was not as elaborately as it has been in former years. Bishop Leonard was the college preacher on that day.

"Pan-Hell"—The Densiation. What? All are the nations engaged in war?

The Ideal Shoe
A model for every occasion—

DRESS, BUSINESS OR RECREATION

To see them is to buy. Exclusive at Mount Vernon’s best store.

Howard Spitzer
MOUNT VERNON
11 South Main Street

5 FOR YOUR DEN
Beautiful College Pennants

YALE and HARVARD,
Each 9 in. x 24 in.
PRINCETON, CORNELL, MICHIGAN
Each 7 in. x 21 in.

At PENNANTS, Site 1239-4
Any Leading Colleges of
Your Selection

All of our best quality, in their proper colors, with colored
blems. Either assortment, for limited time, sent prepaid for 50 cents and five stamps to cover shipping costs. Write us for prices before placing orders for tell novelties of all kinds.

The Gem City Novelty Company
6315 Bitten Street
Dayton, Ohio

A Few Reveilles Remain
from last year—These will be
sold at

$1.00 Per Copy

Order at once and help advertise the College.

Remit to

F. E. THOMPSON, Mgr.,
Gambier, Ohio.
Progress on Reveille

The Reveille of the class of 1916 is rapidly taking tangible form. Every member of the board is working hard to put out a book that will equal if not exceed any previous number.

This year will have a red brown color scheme. The idea of Kenyon college in gold stamped upon it. The book will contain two hundred pages and individual pictures of the officers as well as the art work. The subject matter will be divided into books, each department having a section. The literary department will be much smaller than hitherto but the art department will be greatly enlarged. It is expected that C. Cole Phillips, ex-'95 and Paul Han, ex-'93, will contribute drawings. The book is to be dedicated to Dr. R. R. Allen.

Biography Mentions Kenyon

Our attention has been drawn to the Kenyon of early days in C. R. Williams' recently published book, Life of Rutherford Birchard Hayes (Houghton, Mifflin Co.), a comprehensive biography of an akin president and distinguished Kenyon alumnus.

An interesting account is given of Hayes' student days in Gambier, which as his biographer notes, "were very happy days." A full-page illustration of "Old Kenyon," showing Hayes' room, makes the narrative graphically. Extracts quoted from his student diary show the influence Kenyon had in moulding his character and opinions. Mr. Williams tells how Hayes, being interested in debating societies, was a member of Philanthesin and later with several other members withdrew to join Phi Pi Kappa, thus saving the mouldering organization from extinction.

Hayes graduated in 1842 at the age of twenty, as valedictorian of his class. His oration was on the subject of "College Life."

The remainder of the two volumes treat comprehensively Hayes' later and distinguished career, and forms a biographic work of great interest and value.

Mandolin Club Busy

While the men are working faithfully to make the glee club a success with the aid also indications that a mandolin club of no small size will be ready to accompany the glee club on its trip this year. The material seems to be of the very best. Recently several new men have been discovered who will greatly strengthen the chorus.

At present there are seventeen aspirants for positions on this branch of the musical clubs. Of this number twelve will be chosen as regulars, with several others for substitutes. In view of the trip planned by the musical clubs this year, competition is becoming keen.

The leader of the mandolin club, Stevens, '17, will have no easy job when picking his men in about another month. The program to date includes Salute to Williamsport, The "Chickley" Brigade, Amorita Berenade, and The Lutes Girl.

Here's a Chance

There are a few Reveilles left over from last year which may be purchased for $1.00 a copy. As the Reveille is the advertisement of the college everyone ought to buy one to use in influencing men to come to Kenyon. One of these put in any high school in the state or country would do much to bring before the people the advantages that Kenyon has to offer and would doubtless result in a larger enrollment next year and those succeeding. Send $1.00 or more immediately to E. E. Thompson, Manager, Gambier, Ohio, and book or books will be promptly sent.

Seniors Organize

The first regular meeting of the senior class was held at the Commons, Friday evening, November 11. Besides the election of officers various matters of business were discussed and plans for the coming dances were prepared. On account of the small number of seniors this year it was decided to resolve the class into a committee to take care of the dances, the president being chosen to act as chairman. The election of each officer was unanimous as follows: P. C. Bailey, Pres.; R. C. Goode, Vice Pres.; E. O. Brunner, Sec.; P. A. McCaughhey, Treasurer; J. D. Snook, Historian; H. L. Guyer, Toast master. The song of '15 followed adjournment.

Brotherhood Banquet

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew introduced a new feature into their activities in holding a banquet for the members of the local chapter on Thursday evening, November 19. The dinner was a thorough success and gave the men of the organization an opportunity to get together in a different atmosphere from that of the regular meetings. Various phases of the work of the Kenyon chapter were discussed as well as the larger work of the national organization.

A good part of the time of each banquet has been given over to the program, which has always been entertaining and instructive. Mr. McDowell read a very interesting paper on "The Life of St. Andrew," the patron saint of the Brotherhood. Other subjects discussed were "Some Favorite Myths," by Mr. Albright and "The Church and Social Problems," by Mr. Seitz.

Three sophomores have been expelled and one suspended for a year for having freshmen at Illinois—Ex.

You win $500
by writing the best Fatima ad

We believe the College Man who smokes Fatima ought to be able to write a good Fatima ad. He knows from experience that Fatima is of satisfying excellence—that for its superlative quality it is moderately priced. He of all Fatima smokers, should be able to write of Fatima convincingly.

So we are going to pay $500 to the student who writes and sends us the best original advertisement for Fatima Cigarettes before June 1, 1913.

Any student of any college may compete for this $500

There are no restrictions, whatever, no strings of any kind, on this offer, other than this—every contestant must be a regularly enrolled student in an American College. We want a student—not a professional ad writer—to benefit from this offer.

Three prominent business men, whose names will be announced later, will act as judges.

$5 for every ad published

$500 for the best one submitted

The $500 will be awarded June 1, 1913. In the meantime, some of the ads submitted will be published each month in college publications, together with the name and photograph of the writer—provided the writer will give permission for such publication.

For each ad published we will pay the writer $5. But, the publication of any ad must not be taken to suggest that it stands any better chance to win the $500 than those that are not published.

Those who try to earn this $500 should remember that the supreme test of any advertisement is its selling power. Whether your ad consists of only two words—or runs less than $100—should it be interesting, be solid, convincing—it should give to the reader the buying impulse. To write such advertisements, that will pass the test of performance, the writer must believe in the product he is writing about.

The Turkish Blend Cigarette

THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE

Priced at $1.00 a pack

They are 20 for 15c

Mailed free with order

Made of pure tobacco, European and No. 1 blend, never made before by any one.

The world's leading fine grade of Turkish tobaccos are used. The blend is the result of a exhaustive search for the purest and choicest tobaccos in the world. The blend is rich in flavor and full of tobacco strength.
An Injustice

The following editorial from the columns of the Ohio State Lantern shows to what extent some people will go in the matter of perfunctorily copying literary material and pretending that it's original. For editors, or for editorial writers, such a thing must be considered original unless a statement bears evidence to the contrary. No one who has read the last issue of the Collegian will fail to recognize the similarity between this editorial and the one entitled "Funny Men" in the aforementioned issue. The plagiarism in this case is so strikingly clear that even the most casual reader must be on the lookout for a repetition of its kind.

Shakespearean College

Every now and then we are presented with a case, a partial or total repetition proves effective, but even then due acknowledgment ought to be made to the paper in which it first appeared. "Imitation, (not plagiarism), is flattery." The article referred to is entitled "Being So Funny" and reads thus:

Ever notice those pseudo-human language of words that become in and out, tossing around sentences and phrases of cheap wit that pass for humor, but are really silly? When a person makes a statement, the "funny" man takes it up, and makes it the excuse for chatter that would make a blue Jay's conversation sound like one of Bacon's essays.

It isn't that the few people mentioned are bunglers that we make mention of the characteristics, but that when such a person continues being "funny" it is hard to overcome. He thinks of as being quite a joke and nothing that he can say in a serious tone will be taken seriously.

Be careful about your use of cheap puns and slang. Frequent jests and an 'infinite deal of nothing' get one into a habit that is hard to break. Joe finds that he cannot ask a question in class without bringing into play a lot of slang. His fellow-students never expect him to say anything worth while because they expect only that he will "pull something."

"In the Days To Be.

The college statistician has been busy again finding out what Kenyon undergraduates are planning to do after they leave college. Fourteen different professions or vocations are listed ranging from the ministry, which heads the list, to the profession of athletic directing. Law still holds a prominent place while the number of future engineers and business men is about the same. The actual result of the canvass, which was rather hurriedly made is as follows: Ministry (P. E.), 23;

law, 17; engineering, 14; business, 13; medicine, 6; farming, 2; chemists, 3; bankers, 2; forestry, 2; archeologists, 2; journalism, teaching, military, 1 each; and athletic directing.

From the above list it can be seen that even in a comparatively small college, men with vastly different plans for the future, and therefore different ideas are found gathered together to gain knowledge from the same sources. It shows further, that the work prescribed here is of such a nature and scope as to be a growth rather than anything to any man regardless of what his future plans are.

Further statistics in regard to religious divisions were also gathered. Beside the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches six denominations are represented while something over seven per cent of the students have no religious affiliation at all. The result of this can be seen as follows: Episcopal, 52 per cent; Presbyterian, 16 per cent; Methodist, 12; Congregationalist, 3.5; Roman Catholic, 2.7; Lutheran, 2.5; the point remaining is divided between Baptist and Reformed church.

Seniors Will Act

The senior English class in orla
turical agitations was retard
ed Wednesday last to discuss the matter of giving a play at commencement. This custom inaug-
urated by the English depart
ment in 1905, is part of the regul
our course and comprises the work of the entire second semester. On account of the few seniors this year, it was thought at the begin
ning of the year the plan should be abandoned. Since then, however, it appears that there is a sufficient number to present a play of some sort and so it was decided that the regular custom would be carried out. The class is fortunate in having two or three members of the Puff and Prudence Club and should it lack enough men to fill the cast it will be permitted to draft the remain
ning number from the dramatic
club. No definite play was sug
gested for presentation but it is probable that one of Bernard Shaw's dramas will be used. This will be read and studied critically after the Christmas holidays and during the following semester will be drilled and rehearsed until ready for reproduction at commencement. The seniors are permitted to suggest possible plays and are urged to bring any and all that will be presented upon the attention of the class.

Trend of College Athletics

That athletics holds an important place in most American college is a well established fact and it is doubtless responsible for the formation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This society while exercising no power over the colleges it represents, nevertheless has brought its influence to bear throughout the country. The following article from the Oberlin Review has recently come from the association and shows the charm and trend of athletics in all the foremost institutions of learning. It is entitled, "Right and Wrong Views of Athletic Sport."

"Athletic sport, if honorably and wisely conducted, can hold its own in any institution of learning; but to gain a position of dignity, it must be saved from many losing its original value. Rightly conducted it is a school of many skills, courage, honesty, self-control, and evencourteousness; wrongly conducted it is a school of evil habits, vulgarity, tricky evasion, brutality—the ideals not of a sportsman but of a sporting man."

"The college is a school, in which the young men play is the school of playing, whereas in America men play for the sake of winning. The more serious the question of winning, the more serious the need of winning, honorably. Sport in America is not mere fun; it is a test of character, and nothing that makes the player less a gentleman belongs to it. The football player who wantonly injures his riv
als, the baseball player who per
sists in shouting to rattle his op
ponents, the schoolboy or student who takes money for summer base
ball and conceals the fact, should be put out of the team. Nor should any school or any college have secrets as to the legitimacy of its athletic representatives.

To maintain high ideals in ath
letic sport is the chief purpose of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This Association brings together representatives of more than one hundred universi
ties of more than one hundred universities and colleges in three meetings held on one day every year. Sometimes a group of colleges sends a joint representative, often a college sends a man of its own, or two or three men, of whom only one represents it of

ically. A number of schools and academies have associate members

on the various athletic sports cultivated at college. The evening meeting is devoted to the discussion of vital im
portant questions in college athletic

"The Association encourages faculty control of athletics, believing that the man in charge of physical education should be a member of the faculty and as good a man as any in it; that he should have a thorough acquaintance with athletic sports and a strong symp
athy with youth, knowing, and able to teach, the difference be

tween cleverness and trickery, be

between manliness and brutality, between the amateur spirit and the professional, between the sportsman and the man."

In the conversation held in Gan
eron November 2, led by Rev. James H. Young, '87, '93, one of the speakers. His sub
ject was, "The Relation of the Rec
tor to the Sunday School." Many college men attended on the first number on the program by Dr. Peirce on the subject, "The Pres
ent War in Its Relation to the Gospel of Peace." In this paper a very striking contrast was brought between the present phil
osophy of the Germans with that set forth in the gospels.

Buy Your Tobacco, Etc.

AT THE

Commons Cigar Stand

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN