E. B. STOTSENBURG, '87
IS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Indiana Attorney Generalship Goes
to Kenyon Alumnus—Appointment
by Governor

Lawyer, Legislator, and One of the
Prominent Citizens in His
Native State

Ben. Evan B. Stotsenburg, Ken-
yon, ex-'87, has been appointed
the new Attorney General of Indiana.
This appointment was made by
Governor Ralston on November 12, and Mr. Stotsenburg will take
charge of his new duties immedi-
ately.

Under date of November 13 the
Indianapolis Star prints the fol-
lowing: Evan B. Stotsenburg of
New Albany, a member of the Leg-
islature for ten years and presi-
dent both as a lawyer and a Dem-
ocrat, is the new attorney general
of Indiana.

Governor Ralston announced his
horse last night his decision to
name Mr. Stotsenburg as successor
to the late Richard M. Milburn. A
commission was issued to the ap-
pointee and the new attorney gen-
eral will assume his duties at once.

The Governor has long had a high
opinion of Mr. Stotsenburg as a
lawyer; a law maker and a man. The
appointment to fill out the un-
expired term practically amounts
to an endorsement from the Gov-
ernor for his nomination at the
convention next year.

Mr. Stotsenburg is fifty years
old, having been born in New Al-
Bany, Ind., May 16, 1865. He
has been engaged in the practice of
law for twenty-nine years, having
"hung out his shingle" on his
twenty-first birthday anniversary.
His education, aside from the pub-
lic schools, was obtained at Ken-
yon College of Ohio. He has en-
joyed an unusually large law prac-
tice.

Mr. Stotsenburg first became a
member of the General Assembly in
1890, when he was elected for
one term as a member of the house
of representatives. He returned to
the Legislature in 1906 as a leg-
islator, and he served two four-
term years in this branch of the
government. In his second elec-
tion he was opposed by the oppo-
sition party. He presided at the
legislative cameras in 1909.

(Continued on page 6)

CASE SURPRISED BY
KENYON'S STRONG LINE

Case 14—Kenyon 0 is Result in the
Hardest Game of the Season--
Game in Gambier

Playing in the best form of the
season, Kenyon was defeated by
Case 14-0, on Benson field, Friday,
November 12. The game was fea-
tured by the brilliant defense of
the Kenyon line during the first
half, and the rugging of the
visitors.

Case's championship contenders,
vigorous Gambier for the first
time, came on the field some
twenty-five strong confident of
winning by at least thirty points.
But they met with unexpected
resistance and were unable to pene-
trate the Kenyon line. After be-
ning held repeatedly for down at
the first quarter they were forced
to resort to puntin. In this de-
partment of the game, however,
they were superior and gained in
the exchanges.

Many new stars were uncovered.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL
Kenyon vs. Akron.
Reserve vs. Case.
Donison vs. Mt. Union.
Miami vs. Cincinnati.
Ohio Northern vs. Wittenb'g.
Marietta vs. Georgetown.
Hiram vs. Thiel.

Gregg showing to advantage in the
backfield, and Doll in the line.
The latter was especially effective
in breaking up the end runs
around his side of the line, and
with the forward pass.

In the second half Case's poor
team work turned into rough play-
ing which they continued through-
out the remainder of the game. As
a consequence the game was
slowed up by many penalties.

In spite of these handicaps the
game was full of thrilling and spec-
tacular playing. Doll early in the
first quarter pulled down a for-
ward pass on the Case thirty-five
yard line and carried the ball to
their seven yard line. With four
downs to make a touchdown, Ken-
yon was unable to break through
the stone wall defense. In the last
quarter of the first half Kenyon
escaped being scored on by the
merest chance. Case advanced the
ball up to Kenyon's goal line by a
series of forward passes and backs

(Continued on page 6)
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GAMBIER

Kenyon 7, Wooster 12.
In a hard-fought game, Wooster defeated Kenyon here on
November 6, by a score of 17 to 7.
For the first three quarters Wooster clearly outplayed Kenyon,
scoring twice by consistent playing.
In the final quarter Kenyon opened up and made a desperate
try for the game. With eight minutes to play Sanborn grabbed a
Wooster pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.
From this time on the purple
team seemed possessed of added
help and pushed the ball down the
field to Wooster's eight-yard line,
where time was called.
Playing without the services of five regu-
lars: Capt. Kinder, Brown, Gal-
berash, Lowrie and Borker, Ken-
yon was not able to withstand the
plunges of the heavy Wooster
backs.
Those whose playing was war-
thy of special note were Roderick
and Manchester of Wooster; while
Kenyon's stars were "Davey" and
Sanborn.
Line-up and summary:
Kenyon 7 Pos. Wooster 12
R. E. Downes...Guthrie
Allen, Doll ......Ghorley
R. G. Williams...Freer
Axtell .........Hostetter
L. G. Doll.....Miller
L. T. Van Voorhis...Adams
L. E. Ader, Lewis...Parton
Q. Schafer...Collins
R. H. Davey...Manchester
L. H. Endle, Sanborn...Beaure
F. Schaufe...Roderick
Touchdowns—Wooster, Rode-
rick 2; Kenyon—Sanborn 1.
Kicked Goal—Sanborn.
Referee—Baker, O. W. U.
Umpire—Eichenlaub, Notre
Dame.
Head Linesman—Tasman, Ken-
yon.
TED MERCEDES AT KENYON
(Continued from page 1)
in the Medical Academy.
He said, moreover, that there are
so many men for each job today
that if an investigation of a man's
collegiate life reveals a single
flaw his chances are gone for ob-
taining work with any of the best
companies in the country. The
college man is preferred but his
diploma is not, by any means, a
garbage—most of the desired
opening for him.
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EUROPEAN PLAN
Popular priced dining room. Good food and good service.
The Rev. Amos Skeele, '04, Is Dead.

The Rev. Amos Skeele, '04, died on November 10 at Rochester, N. Y. Immediately following his graduation from Kenyon, Rev. Skeele attended the Philadelphia Divinity School, where he received his degree in 1867. He also received the degree of S. F. D. from Hobart College, 1903.

For eight years after his entrance into the ministry, the Rev. Skeele was rector of the Church of the Savior in Providence, Rhode Island. Later he became rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Holyoke, Massachusetts. He was made rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Rochester, N. Y. occupying this position for thirty-four years, until his death.

KENYON SECONDS WIN
(Continued from page 1)

backfield and the playing of Thorn on the line was a feature of the game. Both sides were frequently penalized for off-side.

Line-up:
Kenyon Seconds 14, Mt. Vernon 12
L. E. Bauer L. T.
Thorn L. G.
Werner C.
Sheerin R. G.
McGuire-Boone Breeo
Gordon R. E.
Tasman Q.
Lowery L. H.
Gunn D. Ewalt
R. H.
White F.
Abbott E. Touchdowns—Lowery, Abbott, R. Ewalt, Jones.
Goals—Abbott 2.
Score end of first half—Kenyon 7; Mt. Vernon 0.
Referee—King (Kenyon.)
Umpire—Boon (Mt. Vernon.)
Head Linesman—Keller (Notre Dame.)
Time of quarters 12½ minutes.
Bishop White, '72, Here.

Visiting Kenyon for the first time in a number of years, the Rt. Rev. John H. White, '72, preached a powerful sermon at the morning service on November 14. Bishop White later dined at the College Commons and in a short talk expressed gratitude over the numerous improvements on the Hill since his last visit.

LECTURES COMING.
Rev. Reginald J. Campbell of London, England will deliver the Roddell lectures in the fall of 1916. Dr. Campbell is a speaker of great note, being pastor of the City Temple of London.

Alfred Noyes will deliver the next Larrill lecture, January 12, 1916. The subject of his lecture will be "Optimism in the Poetry of the Future."

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The Kenyon Collegian

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Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors

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NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

Debate

For a number of years Kenyon has not taken part in inter-collegiate debating. Each year Philo-mathian and Xi Fr Kappa literary societies hold regular meetings and have inter-society debates. This is a good thing so far as it goes. But does it go far enough?

Nearly every college in the country has a debating team which has at least one inter-collegiate debate. The argument pro and con is more and more students who have literary societies of this character are represented in inter-collegiate debates.

It has been said that we have no debaters in college. Of course we haven’t. Debaters have to be developed. They do not just happen. They have to be trained the same as football players.

Last year a literary society at Reserve wrote to one of our literary societies for the purpose of arranging a debate. We all knew the debate did not take place. Many wondered why we did not accept Reserve’s offer. The answer is evident. There was not enough enthusiasm in our literary societies. They either did not think they were capable of inter-collegiate debate or else they were too narrow in their views and actions.

Now that the football season is practically over and the two literary societies are in full swing let members of both Philo and Nupi take up this question of inter-collegiate debate, and the next time we are challenged to a debate, let us not be caught napping.

After Matriculation

A common belief among freshmen, which is sometimes encouraged by the example of upper classmen, is that after the crisis of the matriculation examinations have passed, there can follow a period of decreased scholastic effort. We see this dangerous fallacy observed every year, and the result is to increase greatly the failures at the end of the semester.

Important as the matriculation tests are, they nevertheless are but the stepping stones to the more vital mid years, and any letting-up of speed will bring the inevitable consequences. New men should remember that the moral effect of passing the exams is not necessarily favorable and will have a great bearing on their future in college.

Keep Out

The Collegian room is not a place where students may come and make use of the typewriter or use it for an inextricable source of note and theme paper. The editors are forced to call this fact to the attention of the student body, since, in the past week, several editorial and news items were found missing and books and newspapers misplaced.

When this room was given to the Collegian board by the Trustees, it was with the understanding that the room was to be used by the board alone. The college paper has gone to considerable expense in procuring a typewriter and fitting up the room. No one but members of the board have any business or right in the Collegian room and if the former practice continues, the Board will resort to the lock and key.

Old Time Ar dor

After the Game came on Friday, November 12th, every man who came up the Hill from the old Athletic Field had nothing but praise for the crippled remnants of a team which had held the whirlwind Case aggregation to a 1-0 score. Even the Case players themselves and their coach were hard in voicing their good opinion of the game.

Now it is perfectly evident that the old spirit of fight that used to be so common around Kenyon, so that they would come damping up to the Hill once again. We have not much of a team left for this year, but what there is of it surely deserves all the credit that we can give.

Play Safe

Be careful of the gas—this is a warning that should not pass unheeded. Last year not less than twenty students at Kenyon suffered and had luck not interfered with serious loss would have resulted. Not only is gas dangerous because of fire, but one must also be careful of burns which may be filled with the burned or half burned oxides of gas, which are as poisonous as the gas itself. A careless match, a curtain too near a lamp, or half closed jet, any one of these little careless acts may result in serious loss if not positive injury. In short, have a care! Safety First!

Self-Control

Self-control, obedience, discipline, are linked with spirit in the group and with character in the individual. Obedience has marked countless hosts to victory. Self-control defeated Haman. Today discipline wins battles.

"Self-control is not," says the extremist, "the mark of strong character." Emerson wrote, "Who would a man must be a non-conformist,"

But Emerson did not wish self-reliance to be the excuse of the fanatic. Self-confidence enables a man to do, regardless of desires of self or of others, what will lead, in himself and in his fellow men, to the greatest physical, moral, and intellectual strength of character.

Emerson desired character. The development of character is a question of method. The method of the old is control. Self-control is an efficient weapon.

The mind also should be checked from flights of fancy. Control is the cornerstone of character.

"The only way to learn the game is harder than to disobey. Therefore a man less self reliant when he submits to the will of others for the general welfare. Progress in the group is marked by the will to advance the good of all. Who understands the wisdom of obedience, can beat command. Who gives to the rule is the rule respected. So any apprenticeship well served will be a prophetic of strong leadership.

Control yourself.

Application

Alfred Russell Wallace has shown that dust is essential to life, so is wind which has held so well with the wind. Case aggregation to a 1-0 score. Even the Case players themselves and their coach were hard in voicing their good opinion of the game.

Now it is perfectly evident that the old spirit of fight that used to be so common around Kenyon, so that they would come damping up to the Hill once again. We have not much of a team left for this year, but what there is of it surely deserves all the credit that we can give.

A junket of facts that cannot be applied are of absolutely no value to the average man. Knowledge should be suited to the part of life’s success and application the remaining two-thirds. When I say application I mean the relating of one thing to the other. As regards self-reliance, the possibility of relating facts the keenest sense of the man is brought out and he can determine upon some goal. If then he works toward it, at the same time he is in self in other directions he will reach the golden mean of his ability.

The man who has a definite aim but does not let it grow too big for him is the man of today. He is the man of ability. We find him leading in the various walks of life. He is the man who has acquired his knowledge and learned how to apply it. Remember the words of Longfellow, "Then let us be up and doing and fit to serve with any fate."

Co-operation

As the "Revelle" board is now trying to secure a little more subscriptions or promises to buy a copy of the 1916 "Revelle" it may be just as well to say a few words about the book in general and in regard to this subscription system.

The chief endeavor this year is to make a representative, an interesting book, one that will have an atmosphere, for every one who looks at it. To attain this object we are depending on being able to cut out entirely, or minimize, certain "dead material" which sometimes upcrop, and proceeding in filling this space with pictures, snap shots for the most part. But with these pictures we hope to run feature accounts of special incidents as the Reserve trip this year. We have enough pictures of the Rally, of the special menu, and of the game to run a page of snap shots as an illustration of a special article on that event. This will serve as an example of what we, of the Board, are trying to do. We also wish to use more engravings and sketches than heretofore but we can neither get these nor the pictures without the co-operation of the college at large.

As we are trying to get out an annual which every man will feel a personal interest in we ask the help of every member of the student body to help us in collecting pictures, making drawings, doing department headings or cartoons and calling to our attention any happenings on the campus which could be written up to make our year-book a true advertisement of Kenyon life.

With our photographic, engraving,
There are homes for the aged, homes for the poor, old soldiers are pensioned; there are homes for transients; some true philanthropic work will arise, we hope, and found a home for unsuccessful canvassers.

"L.B.M."

I WONDER WHAT HE MEANS?

By L.B.M.

The boy came to a turn in the dusty road and stopped to see what lay before him. It was not a joyful picture. On either side of the road ran empty fields, relieved here and there by a scrubby woods. Straight down the road about a quarter of a mile a little red house and barn presented the only glimpse of color to vary the universal grey and yellow. Far over to his right across the monotonous level the two rails of the Santa Palace glinting in the sun, and at regular intervals a dinky farm-house could be seen. As the boy was starting at the scene before him, an old, dumpy, toneless, driven by an antiquated looking farmer came up from behind him.

The driver pulled up his magazine,

and, leaning out of the buggy, called:

"'Went a lift somny?"

Shakespeare Knew Football.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns," says dramatist in Henry IV, who surpasses modern sporting writers in vigor.

"Down, down!"—Henry VI.

"Well placed."—Henry V.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.

"I do commend you to your harks."—Macbeth.

"More rashes! More rashes!"—Henry IV.

"Pell mell, down with them!"—Love's Labor Lost.

"This shuddering of each other."—Henry VI.

"Being down I have the placing."—Cymbeline.

"Let him come to a drink, or kill him rather."—Othello.

"Tis sport to man a runner."—Anthony and Cleopatra.

"I'll catch ye ere it comes to ground."—Macbeth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry IV.

"Worthy sir, thou blestest; the exercise has been too violent."—Coriolanus.

"It's the first time I ever heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It.

Nearly one hundred new names are found on the faculty of Ohio State University this year.

A Wine Room of the North

By M. O. Nicola, ’16.

St. Petersburg on Christmas Eve may be brilliant for your citizen of Russia, but for a lover of old New York, that island town of Russia, with its notoriously hungry dogs, is weird and dreadful.

I had been sent to St. Petersburg by my firm to close up their Russian business, and on this particular Christmas Eve I was like Golovine's "Ancient Mariner, All at above!"

After dining at my hotel, where the waiter's English was as good as my Russian, and after chocking on an American made cock-tail, I wandered up the little calle to a fashionable Nevsky Prospect to the imposing Admiralty and there I stood and gazed.

It was a horrible night. The wind blew strong from across the flat, damp marshes to the east of the city, and the many eales of the nobility rumbled to and fro on the rough cobblestones and could not dimly seen in the dense hir- niome of snow. On the broad steps of the Admiralty many dark forms huddled; Russian beggars trying to keep warm on Christmas Eve. All this coldness strangely met with my New York, its great "white night" and its cheerful meals, and, finally desperate with homesickness, I hailed a cab and in my best Russian told the driver to take me where one might see Frenchmen, Englishmen, Germans, anything but these damned Russians. He hesitated but after I showed him a passport, well filled with his own Russian money, he nodded, climbed up into his seat, swished his whip, and we joined the multitude of bumping cabs. He passed down the splendid Vognnessensky Prospect Avenue, with its rows of costly private mansions, and its many palaces, over the Unity Bridge which spans the Neva, and plunged into the dark streets on the left side of the river, the slums of St. Petersburg.

Rushing wind in and out through a maze of highways, I dropped, low, frame building, which would have appeared quite gloomy had it not been for the many framed windows that sent out bright glows of light into the dark northern night.

After paying my driver his fare, which he accepted with a grunt, and a smile when he saw how liber- al it was, I ascended a low flight of stairs, opened the heavy wooden doors, and blinked my eyes in the brilliancy of the long room which lay before me. If the building had looked over the fence, outside, this was not true of the interior. Thousands of electric lights clared, hundreds of women were snailing and sipping wine,—hundreds of M. EN were laughing, and smoking cigarettes. A German orchestra was playing solitarily, now swilling into a thunder chorus, an Austrian masterpiece. Here a pretty French mademoiselle was conversing gracefully with her partner, a sleepy-eyed Englishman who, with her eyes carried on a merry dialogue with the man at the opposite table, a black-eyed Italian. One I quickly noticed was a German woman was quietly talk- ing to her partner, a handsome of- ficer of the same nationality. All were gay.

I was what cheered, I slowly followed the head-winner down a long aisle, relishing all the frivolity and play of these cosmopolitan joy- seekers, while he searched for an empty place. Finally he said his position was as found a vacant chair, his pace quickened until, with a bow and a smile, he seated me. It was a small three- chared table, in the extreme right corner, was a young lady in a simple dress, mostly hidden from the rest by pains.

I nodded at the two men who were my partners at the table, and when in answering my salutation, I was disappointed; for they surely did not appear fit partners to cheer a gloomy man on Christmas Eve. Out was brought a bottle of Burgundy, an Anglo-Saxon, but oh, how dis- sipated he looked! The other had not only the marks of dissipation, but also the glair in his eyes of a man who had looked dimly abroad he had the appearance of a foreigner, per- haps a Spaniard, a Lassen, or could not quite decide. "Do you gentlemen speak English?" I asked. After he had given my order to the French waiter in his native tongue, which I knew quite well. They both nodded.

"Well then," I added, "we will have a bottle of Burgundy, for Burgundy sparkles and bubbles in all lands, even in this miserable country."

After consuming our Burgundy, we were enjoying the cosmopoli- tan conversation about us, when I asked them why they were in this unwelcome land of Russia, on the great day of the Christmas Eve. They both turned pale at my somewhat bold question and the fingers of the foreigner dug deep into the palms of his hands. The Austrian, without a word, looked directly at me. He shrugged his shoulders, drained his glass empty, and said, in a low intense tone: (Continued next issue.)

The band at the University of Wisconsin made a trip to the Ex- pansion this summer.
HERE AND THERE

The Executive Committee is planning to change the Basketball floor in the gym so that its length will run east-west. This will do away with the many serious injuries that have been caused by the radiators and end walls in the past and will leave an off-side area on all four sides of the floor.

Those who have suggested the plan say that if it is carried out Kenyon will have one of the best basketball quadrangles in the state.

Case enthusiasts who were on the Hill after the game with their team on Friday, November 12, expressed the desire that an outdoor track meet be arranged with Kenyon, to be held in Cleveland sometime in May.

Our track teams have met Case for several years and track men feel that the desire of Case for a meet is a distinct compliment to the ability of Kenyon athletes.

The Athletic Association recently received a letter from Dr. Savage, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Oberlin, in which he commented very highly the work of the football team in the game with his school on October 30th. He assured the manager that it would be possible to schedule a game for 1916 if Kenyon so desired.

"Stenys" read the letter at the Commons and was greeted by "What's the matter with Oberlin?"

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its annual meeting in Columbus between the dates of December 27th and January 1st. About three thousand scientists from all over the United States will be in attendance and many modern scientific questions will be discussed. All Kenyon men who are interested in this line of work will find something of interest in the meetings. Drs. Allen, Walton, and Weida are members of the association.

The freshmen aggregation has already demonstrated its ability off the field and if all its men come back next year and imbibe some of the old spirit of fight that pervades the place, what can stop us from cleaning up the state?

The associated college newspaper publishers have voted unanimously to bar all liquor advertisements from the columns of the college papers of the United States and Canada.

(Continued from page 1.)

E. B. STOSSENBERG

The appointment of Mr. Stotzenburg is a peculiar honor to Kenyon college since this institu-

The Great American Smoke—"Bull" Durham

Fall in line with hundreds of thousands of red-blooded smokers of the good old U.S.A. Smoke the cigarette tobacco that’s been an American institution for three generations—"Bull" Durham. The rich, relishy, star-spangled taste of "Bull" puts the national spirit of get-up-and-hurtle into your hand-rolled cigarette. "Bull" is the freshest, snappiest, liveliest of all.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

SMOKING TOBACCO

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you’ll find a far greater satisfaction in smoking your cigarette than you ever did before. It is rich, mild tobacco leaf. "Bull" is made of has that delightful mellow-sweetness which suits your taste to a "T." And its aromatic fragrance is supremely unique. Men who never smoked cigarettes before are now "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

FREE sample by mail, showing correct way to "Roll your Own" Cigarettes, and a pack of cigarette papers, will both be mailed free, to any address in the United States on request. Address "Bull" Durhams, Durham, N. C., Room 400.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
Kenyon's 8-yard line. Page carries it to the 2-yard line. Whistle ends the half.


Fourth quarter—Graves intercepts a forward pass for Case. Case three around left end. Page makes six. Schematic arguements marks this stage of the game. Kenyon intercepts forward pass and Sanborn punts. Case makes first down on end run. Case completes forward pass for eleven. Kinder substitutes for Van Voorhis. Case makes first down through line. Lowery substitutes for Schafstall, Case's ball on Kenyon's 5-yard line. Hense puts it over. No goal. Score Case 14, Kenyon 0. Case kicks off. Game ends with the ball on Kenyon's 35-yard line.

Line-up:

Kenyon.

Pun. Case.

Ader E. E. Howard

Dool L. T. Wood

Steifeld G. G. Goldberg

Van Voorhis R. G. Boley

Williams E. E. Ensen

Dawne R. E. Allen

Schaffer H. Hense

Sanborn L. H. Jenkins

Gregg R. H. Page

Schafstall F. Anderson


Time of Quarter—10 minutes.

Referee—Darfoo, Williams College.

Unofficial—Prugh, Wesleyan.

Head Lineman—Wells, O. S. U.

CO-OPERATION

(Continued from page 4)

ing and printing contracts signed we are now turning to the actual work of getting out the book and we cannot ask too often for subjects of special interest, pictures and drawings. If these are turned in promptly the "Reveille" should be ready for distribution early in April.

To enable us to decide how many books to have printed we are asking the men to sign subscription blanks promising to buy two books at two dollars each. No book will be given out till all subscriptions are paid, and no man who has not subscribed will get a book unless there are enough to warrant a second publication. The larger the number of subscriptions the more we will have to go on and the better the book will be. No money is asked in advance but if you can pay it and your assessment as well it would be better for you and us.

If the college will give us the best of co-operation we will give them the best of books and each man will be glad to own a 1914 "REVEILLE."

See the Kenyon-Akron game on Thanksgiving.

THE

Gem Laundry

ALBERT E. AUSKINGS

General Manager

No. 7 North Main Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio

G. C. Williams, Kenyon Agent

Work and Service the Best

All physically capable students of the University of Kansas were compelled to participate in football this year.

At Ohio Wesleyan 892 out of 896 students are Methodists.

"Some men are born famous, some acquire fame, and others stand in good with the news editors."

Come on and Belong—

Fall in line with Tuxedo, and you and "Tux" will never fall out. Join the army of Smokers of the Sunny Smile, who have found the world's top-notch tobacco and are spreading the good news in puffs of pure pleasure.

Tuxedo

This is the perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The original "Tuxedo Process" turns out the finest finished product in the smoke-world. Tobacco without one particle of harshness or bite in it—so soothing and mild and pleasant you never want to stop smoking it, and never have to. It's all-day-long enjoyment with Tuxedo, from the first bracing smoke in the morning to the last restful pipe at night.

You try it for a week—in pipe or cigarette—early and often. Stack it up against the best you ever smoked—and you'll find something better in Tuxedo.

You can buy Tuxedo everywhere

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, screw to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humiders, 80c and 90c. In Glass Humiders, 95c and 100c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Barre's

Swimming Pools

Cigars and Tobacco

BOWLING ALLEYS

BARRE'S

10 and 14 South Main Street

MT. VERNON

Send Us News Items.

If you have a bit of news, send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse, send it in.

A story that is true, an incident that's new, we want to hear from you. Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh? Send it in.

Send along a photograph. Send it in.

Never mind about your style, if it's only worth the while, and will make the reader smile, Send it in.

—Ex.
Manager White for purpose of arranging Golf Club trips.

Mr. McDowell reported on expenditures for the College room.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

The election of a Secretary of the Assembly and the confirmation of the nominees for the Honor Committee was the occasion of a special Assembly the evening of November 15.

Don R. Smith, '16, was elected Secretary of the Assembly to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of John R. Larcoum, '15, from College. The members elected to the Honor Committee were Williams, '16, Dechant, '16, Trottmann, '17, White, '17, Timberlake, '17, McBride, '18, and Beach, '19.

Recent Alumni Visitors

D. W. Bowman, jr., '14, Trenton, N. J.; The Rev. B. H. Reim-


R. A. Weaver, '12, Mansfield, O.; Rufus Southworth, '10, Glandale, O.; J. V. Blake, '20, Akron, O.; J. J. Skiles, ex-'13, Shelby, O.; R. A. Bentley, '10, Columbus, O.; J. W. Larcoum, ex-'16, Columbus.

Revellie Photographer Busy

A representative of the White Studios of New York City was on the Hill during the week of November 7 to fulfill the contract of the Revellie Board.

Individual photographs were taken on Tuesday and Wednesday. During the rest of the week about twenty group pictures of the classes and different organizations and several campus views were made.

Kenyon vs. Akron—Thanksgiving

Every student taking gym work at the University of Kentucky will be required to learn to swim in order to obtain a passing grade. Freshmen must be able to swim 100 yards and the Sophomores twice that distance in order to obtain the final grade.

Enjoy the Pure Flavor of Your Tobacco

by rolling your cigarettes with Riz La Croix papers—the universal choice of smokers of experience, because of supreme quality, convenience and satisfaction.

FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS 5c

Their texture is so pure, light and thin—their combustion so perfect—that there is not the least trace of paper-taste in the cigarette smoke.

They never burst in rolling and hold perfect shape, because of tensile strength and natural adhesiveness. Made of the best flax-line—a pure, vegetable product—they are entirely pure and healthful.