JAPANESE EMPEROR
HONORS '91 ALUMNUS

The Rev. J. S. Motoda, '91, Bex., '93 is Decorated with Order of
Sanctified Treasure

Ceremony Performed at Celebration
of Coronation of Japanese
Emperor at Kioto

American missionaries in Japan have called attention to the fact
that among the persons recently decorated by the emperor in honor
of his coronation at Kioto are several Japanese Christians. The
tree most prominent ones are the
Rev. J. S. Motoda, '91, Bex., '93, headmaster of St. Paul's college
at Tokyo; Tsunke Harada, editor of the Christian World, and Sa-
roku Ehara, a prominent educa-
tor. All three were educated in the United States. They were
decorated with the order of the
Sanctified Treasure.

INTERCEPTED PASS
DEFEATS MT. UNION

Ader Intercepts Forward Pass and
Dashes Down Field for Only
Touchdown of Game

Kenyon spoiled Mt. Union's
chances of winning a game in the
Ohio conference by engineer a 0
to 0 victory at Alliance, November
20th. Although Kenyon was out-
playing Mount Union—breaking
up their games and staging the
game in their territory, it looked
like a zero score for both sides
until the fourth period, just
when the Alliance team was be-
ginning to display a little effec-
tive offensive work. Ader inter-
cepted a forward pass intended for
Miller and ran fifty-five yards for
a touchdown.
The game was played in a sea
of mud, both teams being at a
great disadvantage in pulling off
any long runs or forward passes.
The slippery field made it just as
difficult for Geitz and Lovell to

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
IS GIVEN AT AKRON

First Two Concerts Given in Mt.
Vernon and Akron—Third to
be in Cleveland

Before a large audience, mostly
men, the Kenyon Glee Club
made its second appearance on De-
ember 5th in the Parish House of
the Church of Our Savior at
Akron, Ohio. The occasion was
marked by an elaborate dinner
given by the men of the church
in honor of the Right Reverend
William A. Leonard.

On arriving in Akron the Club
was met by automobiles and taken
immediately to the Parish House.
Here they were numbered among
the guests of honor at the dinner.
During this dinner the Club was
requested to sing the Thrill and
Philander Chase while every man
in the great dining hall was given
a copy of the words and asked to
join in with the Kenyon men. The
dinner being finished speeches

BANQUET IN HONOR
OF FOOTBALL TEAM

President Peirce Gives Turkey Dinner
to Whole College—Team as
Guest of Honor

James H. Dempsey, '82, Faculty Mem-
bors and Wives are Present
—Enthusiasm High

Great enthusiasm and witty
speeches with a solid foundation
of roast turkey characterized the
dinner given by President Peirce
at the Commons in honor of the
football team on Wednesday eve-
sing, December 1.

As guests of honor Mr. James
H. Dempsey, '82, Mrs. Dempsey,
and several faculty members and
their wives were present.
Music was furnished by the
College Glee Club, which sang
numerous Kenyon songs in addi-
tion to other numbers.
Dr. Peirce, acting as toast-mas-
Akreon 7 Kenyon 0.
At Akreon on Thanksgiving day, the Mauve went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Akron team by a score of 7-0.
The game was close, the score not being made until the last quarter. It was the roughest game of the season and most unsportsmanlike tactics were used against Kenyon.
Kenyon kicked to Akreon and then held them for downs. Neither team could make much progress and the game developed into a punting contest.
In the second quarter Kenyon took a brace and carried the ball down the field nearly to Akreon's line only to lose it. Akreon passed and Adler intercepted it and ran for a touchdown which was not granted because he stepped out of bounds.
Early in the second quarter Schafer received a kick in the head which made him "the helter skelter" and kept him out of the rest of the game. Schottstall took his place at quarter and although green at the position he did remarkably well.
In the second half neither team showed any improvement in their play but Akreon resorted to rough tactics. Akron was successful with several forward passes and finally on a tackle around play Crip carried the ball up to Kenyon's one-yard line. They then succeeded in bucking the ball over and Thompson kicked goal.
There were but a few minutes left to play and neither team scored.

JAPANESE EMPEROR
(Continued from Page 1.)
The order of the Sanctified Treasure is an order with eight classes, formed by the Mikado, Mutsu Hiro in 1888. The person who is thus honored by the emperor must maintain for himself a national reputation.

INTERCEPTED PASS
(Continued from Page 1.)
make any gains as it was for the equality of Kenyon backs. It is safe to say that Kenyon had a good margin on the Mt. Union men, both on the offensive and defensive. At one time Kenyon had the ball on their opponent's five yard line but again our "Touchdown Jinx" bit in—Mt. Union held for downs and then punted out of danger.
The shining lights were Wilson and Geltz for Mt. Union with Adler, Doll and Schafer showing the glimmer for Kenyon.
Line-up and statistics:
Kenyon 6 L. E. Mt. Union 0
Adler, L. T.
Doll L. G.
Steinfield C.
Axtell R. G.
Van Voorhis R. T.
Williams R. E.
Downe Q.
Schafer L. H.
Sanborn-Loewy B. H.
Greigg E.
Lowery-Schoffstall F.
Touchdown—Adler.
Referee—Durfee, Williams.
Umpire—Tyler, Reserve.

BANQUET IN HONOR
(Continued from Page 1.)
eree, called on the faculty members who were present because of their connection with college athletics. During the course of these talks the Department of Biology attempted to be humorous at the expense of the toastmaster, but the 42-cm. "noose/ball" of the President effectively stopped the salutary.
All the members of the football team made short speeches, after which Dr. Peirce called upon the guests of the evening.
Mr. Dunlap responded to a tribute to the loyalty of Kenyon men, which, he said, is equalled only at Yale. His remarks, which closed the evening, made a deep impression on his hearers.
The student court at the University of Wisconsin has indicted 73 sophomores for hazing.
Kenyon vs. Denison at Granville, Jan. 15.

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Page Two
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Football Schedule, 1915
October 2
Kenyon 7
Otterbein 0
October 9
Kenyon 0
Reserve 0
October 16
Kenyon 7
Cincinnati 27
October 23
Kenyon 0
Antioch 0
October 20
Kenyon 0
Oberlin 10
November 6
Kenyon 7
Wooster 12
November 12
Kenyon 0
Case 14
November 20
Kenyon 6
Mt. Union 0
November 25
Kenyon 0
Akron 7
Total
Kenyon 84
Opponents 97
FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

In the following short paragraphs, brief mention has been made of the members of the 1915 football team:

Kinder, captain and end, was unfortunate from the start. When he first started to play football at Kenyon, two years ago, he was hurt badly enough to keep him out. Last year it was the same. Chary was surprising quick to his team-mates at all times, playing in several games when it was painful for him to walk. His sure tackling and ability to break up interference shun him as one of the best ends Kenyon has ever had.

"Cy" Astroll, captain-center, is the third of a "Football family," and has certainly lived up to the reputations of his brothers. This was his first year at center and from the time he took the position no one ever outplayed him. "Cy" fought gamely at all times and it was sebon that any yards were made within his reach. We have every reason to expect great things of him next year and feel certain that we need not worry about the center of the line.

"Bill" Williams never played tackle before this season but he was developed into one of the fastest, cleanest and best tacklers in the state. "Bill" always had an eye out for a fumbled ball and recovered many. He made a unique record in that he did not miss a single minute of the 1915 season.

Barnard Steinfeld played under protest all season, but without him at guard the Coach would have had trouble filling the position. His good work, both offen- sively and defensively, deserves high praise. "Steiny" will be missed next fall with Kinder, Williams and Brown.

"A. W." Schafer, quarter-back on the 1913 team has certainly demonstrated his ability in running a football team. His work this year was remarkably good, considering that last year was his first year in football. Besides forward-passing "A." was the star of the team in making and runs.

Ralph Doll returned late, but soon won a place on the team at tackle. It wasn’t long before the players of the other team began to keep away from his side of the field and when they did come an abrupt end awaited them. The natural result was that Doll was favorably mentioned by several papers as an All-State tackle.

"Jimmy" Alder played his same consistent game at end. His tackles were hard and clean and he immediately entered Kenyon’s Hall of Fame when he made the touch- down that defeated Mt. Union. "Jimmy" will be back next year so we need not worry about an end position.

Franck Schoellfett came back after a year’s ineligibility and with the experience gained on the "varsity," he proved a consistent backer, although handicapped by injuries.

"Don" Allen was a hard and willing worker throughout the season and should prove a good man for next year.

Van Voorhis kept up his good work of last year and if anyone ever earned a "K" it is Van. He found his real position at guard, and has this year’s experience at tackle, played an aggressive game.

"Johnny" Gregg used such a name as we find in novels to disguise his identity and it worked successfully. "Johnny" was able to use his track speed to advantage and proved the "find" of the season in the back field.

"Bob" Sundin never played football in his life before the Wooster game, when he intercepted a forward pass and ran for a touchdown. With his ability to kick and his speed "Bob" should make an excellent half back next year.

"Bill" Gallearch became famous when he placed second in the Big Six Track meet, but increased his fame when he made five touchdowns in one game. "Bill" was another victim of the P.A.C.

LIFE BY LADY GREGORY

Lady Gregory, leading figure in the Irish Renaissance, delivered an illuminating lecture on "How to Write a Play," in Philo Hall on Monday evening of December 11.

This lecture was of especial interest to students of the drama, as it dealt with the technique of the modern stage. Lady Gregory, as the writer of many successful plays and a prime mover in the revival of the Irish drama, was well qualified to treat this subject, and her handling of it was unusually lucid and engrossing.

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The Kenyon Collegian

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

[The following text is too long to be fully transcribed and presented in a readable format here.]

DECEMBER 14, 1915

Past and Future

A no more fitting close to the football season could have been planned than the turkey dinner given by President and Mrs. Pears on Wednesday evening, December 1, in honor of the football team. The whole college was invited and the whole college was there.

Has there ever taken place in the history of Kenyon College a more enthusiastic post-football season banquet, than that held in the Commons' eating hall? Only the enlarged Commons made it possible. And this was only a sample of what is to follow in future years if we keep up that old Kenyon spirit and "stick by" our team, and not only win when they win, but lose when they lose; love gamely.

With the football team and the faculty and the guests of honor grouped at one end of the banquet hall facing the entire student body, who came through the season with their team, sometimes nearly losing faith in their football representatives but nevertheless sticking it out to the end, what could have been a more inspiring show of support for an athlete? Did not Mr. Dunlap arise to the occasion when he said, "The one place on God's green earth I would rather be than any other is Gambier Hill!"

It is not necessary to review the football season to realize that our team did almost the impossible. With the help of the freshmen they came through the battle battered, and crippled but still full of fight. The papers from one end of the state to the other were filled in commenting the team as the game's scrapers in the conference and perhaps of the state, as the one team in the conference which, although it was not rated among the strongest, was the one team of which all the other teams were to go up against — is next year's team. Will the freshmen men take the baton?

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom this year came as usual the first week in February. The Prom is one of the few events of the year to which all Kenyon men plan to go. Five dollars is the price of tickets. There is no better time than Christmas vacation to get this five dollars to get.

Editor's Note — The following letter recently received from a Kenyon alumni, will show how great the interest in Philo and Nipi was in former years. Enough editorials have been written on reviving this interest.

Alumnus Letter

Editor of The Collegian

Dear Sir: As a Kenyon Alum- num, who was in college at a time when the Literary Societies of Phi and Nu were in an active condition, well attended and exerting an influence on our literary life, I was much interested in your having written an article on the literary activities of Phi and Nu Pi in your last issue. You speak of the "well-known fact that interest in the Literary Societies has been gradually decreasing in recent years." You suggest, "the fault lies to a large extent with the upper class men." It is at that point that I venture to differ from you.

In my humble judgment, the decrease of interest in other things, to wit, athletics, musical and secret societies: (1) Secret Societies. Do not many of us that are to be understood as an opponent of them. I entered the sophomore class in 1865, a raw boy, not quite sixteen years old. I was invited to join the fraternity. But, having fallen under the influence of a senior, who had resigned from the fraternity to give me a "skimmer" against secret societies, and I declined the invitation. In later years I regretted this as a serious mistake, for on my removal East a membership in the fraternity would have given me large circle of acquaintances in New York, which it took me years to acquire. In my senior year an Oberlin man came to Kenyon to form an anti-secret society, and was given my one vote, with the result that I stayed out because I did not believe in secret societies. I would not join under a misleading name. Since my day, secret societies have of course flourished, and much, I am sure, of that much of the "clubbable boys" are members of them. Whether secret societies are good for college life or otherwise, is a question, and the whole subject is one that must be debated.

(Continued on page 6)
The Kenyon Collegian

Harcourt Place School
A Descriptive by Leo

Harcourt Place School is an institution in which Kenyon men, or rather a select portion of Kenyon men attend—an Friday evenings from eight till they are kicked out, usually about ten. The rest of the time the school is held by beautiful and accomplished young ladies, who presumably desire to become even more accomplished and unquestionably are satisfied with the fire-striking desire to dazzle with their beauty the helpless and unsophisticated afore-mentioned Kenyon men. Needless to say, the business of becoming accomplished involves less difficulty than does the exercising of their fascinating charms, although this latter is performed with the ease of the evanescences of Phoebus.

The names of the victims of Harcourt wires are inscribed with many and illustrious role of fame. "They came, they saw, they conquered," So spoke George Ade, the modern oracle. Many have entered the portals of Kenyon with heart and mind set rigidly to resist the devastating lusts of Harcourt, strengthened no doubt, in many cases by thoughts of a girl at home. But one by one they have weakened, until at last complete surrender of their liberty followed. The superior charms of the present have ever triumphed over the more doubtful charms of the absent, and the genial Genii of Harcourt gleefully set down their names in indelible ink.

Passing from the fortunate vic- tims of "Vanity Fair," It was the joy of note that the young ladies of Harcourt exercise a profound religious influence upon the Kenyon students. It is a matter of much speculation as to the part held by the immediate cause, but it is clear that these certain young men are to attend Vesper services so regularly if it is not the influence of the young ladies of Harcourt. For it has been noticed that these certain young men are only at Vesper services when Harcourt school is in operation; hence the result has been ascribed to the Harcourt young ladies.

But on the other hand, it has been contended by some that the Harcourt girls alone surely could not cause serious-minded college men to attend Vesper services. The reason is a lack of a good cause they glance neither to the right nor to the left, nor do they exchange speech with the young man. Whatever merit this contention may hold, the serious-minded critics flavor the first view.

In return for being captivated and influenced religiously, the serious-minded young men usually invite girls from home to attend school realizing that the young ladies of Harcourt are too busy quaffing from the Pierian Spring to indulge in the frivolities of Terpsichore. On the other hand, the young men of Kenyon usually invite the Harcourt young ladies to Pop Concerts in the belief that the careless abandon will give them an opportunity to forget the difficulties involved in the business of becoming accomplished and because it only costs ten cents ($1).

Thus we see in a certain envir onment a remarkable necessity adapted to the needs of a flourish ing community. An institution well calculated to offset certain barbarous influences which establish the tenets of all that is good and beautiful.

Christmas Advice.

Go through your list of friends carefully and cross off those who didn't give you anything last year.

It is to be hoped you have postponed all Christmas shopping an additional week, for it is such a comfort to the submersed.

If you are engaged to a young man, it is perfectly proper for you to consider yourself aggrieved if he does not spend some of his November salary on your present.

Buy a showy present for your daughter to give her teacher and in the same way insinuate the other children a present as good as hers.

In passing on Christmas presents, ears should be taken not in advertently to return them to the donors.

If your boy wants to give his teacher a Christmas present tell him you pay taxes for the support of the public schools and that's enough.

Do not pay any attention to the individuality of the person to whom you are making a gift. Buy the thing that will be the most showy and effective.

Calculate your presents carefully, according to the wealth and social position of those who are to receive them.

Give unto those whom you desire should give unto you.

It is more blessed to get than to give.

"This Christmas doth make cowards of us all."—Home Maga zine.

We need literary material! It can be either the flippant and blithesome song of a local rustic bard, the nimble mental gymnastic of the youthful Plato, or the deep-browed musings of the learned fac uty.

A Wine Room of the North

By M. G. Nicola, '16

(Continued from last issue)

"I will tell you why I am here. I am going to hell as far away from my native home as I can. An American," he quietly added. "Look!" With this expression he pulled up the sleeve of his coat and showed an arm punctured with little holes.

"Morphine and alcohol will get me in another year and I am glad; but listen! I shall tell you of my life. God knows but what it might be good to tell that cheerful romance on the eve that gave birth to the feast of the Christmas 1868 years ago."

He again filled his glass with wine, drained it to the bottom, and continued.

"This chiefly the narrative of Jean. He was a frail fellow with narrow shoulders, yellow skin, and dim eyes that lit up with a wicked gleam when he cursed. However, he was very sensitive about his personal appearance. When young he was very unpopular among the boys because of his cruel habits and melancholy nature. I have seen him stick pins into captive birds' eyes and laugh at the poor creatures' fluttering. There were no cruelties known to boys in which he did not indulge.

I hated him bitterly, for I myself, was a kind-hearted youngster, and loved animals, and one day seeing him perform one of his devilish pranks, I quarreled with him. We fought long and bitterly—for our hate was mutual—and in the fight I flung a wound that left a life-long scar on his face.

You shall pay for this," he screamed. But I was young and these words struck dead ears. How well I remember them now.

He buried his face in his hands, and leaned over the table for a full two minutes. Then in a much firmer voice he continued:

"He had three beautiful sisters, who were very devoted to him, and who lived with him in a large dilapidated old mansion, surrounded with broken and an ill-kept lawn, the family household. Their parents were dead.

Eight years later, when I was home from college on my summer vacation, I met quite by chance, the youngest of these sisters. Ah! never will I forget the day I first talked with her. It was one of God's perfect summer days and had been rising in the little creek that flowed through our village. I was watching the small fish play with my bout in a cool, clear pool when a face appeared reflected in the water,—a beautiful face as if chiseled by some Greek sculptor. I quickly turned, and saw her behind me, watching with infinite envy my play with the fish. Her form was slightly moulded, her hair shone as I knew; my description excites her beauty."

Here he paused and bowed his head a moment in meditation.

"We met often after that, but always secretly. She did not want her brother to know.

"I learned to love her and she returned my love, but Jean would not consent to our marriage, refused me admission to their home, and restricted her from even seeing me, for he had found out about our meetings.

"Several years passed, and I had become quite successful. Fortune had smiled on me in all things but love. Life dragged me to my thirtieth birthday and on the evening of that event I was sitting alone in my apartments, trying to drive away unpleasant memories by reading, when I was suddenly startled by a shuffle of feet on the stairway, followed by a knock at my door. I could not imagine whom of my friends would seek me on such a night, for it was stormy and the streets were swept by wind and rain.

"Come in," I said.

"The door was opened, and there on the threshold stood Jean. His shoulders shuddered even more than before, and his face was more yellow than in his younger days.

"I have finally consented to your marriage with my sister," he said in a harsh, gasping voice. "She is waiting for you. Follow me."

"My heart gave a bound. I grasped his hand; yet as I shook it, I could feel him shudder.

"We descended to the streets and I hailed a cab. As we drove through the cheerless streets, deserted and dismal, with only a bold advertisement here and there, I felt the happiest I had felt in years. I said nothing the whole journey, and I was too full of my own happiness to break the silence. We quickly approached the familiar house, which even in my exultant joy looked forbidding.

(Concluded in next issue)
PRESIDENT HAYES, '42, TO BE HONORED
Washington, D.C., March 12
President Hayes was invited to make an address at the dedication of a memorial hall to former President Rutherford B. Hayes, at Pre-

tant, Ohio. The invitation was extended by Senator Pomemer, Representative Overmeyer, and Col. W. C. Hayes, son of the former President, all of Ohio.

The President took the matter under advisement. The committee informed him that the date would be set at his own convenience.

DECEMBER ASSEMBLY.
Roll call and reading of the min-

tures was the principal business of the December Assembly. No im-

portant measures were proposed and after a short talk on the basketball season, the meeting adjourned.

ALUMNUS LETTER
(Continued from page 4)
know a thing or two, and I am writing this in the hopes that it will meet the eye, and work into the consciousness of some of you young men, and you will adjust your athletic associations, and take hold of Philo and Nu Pi, and use them as instrumentalities for your improvement, ever mindful of that deeply spiritual utterance of St. Paul, the things seen are temporal and the things unseen are eternal.

As I look back on my college life at Kenyon, begun just fifty years ago this fall, I consider that one of the most valuable inspirations which I had, was my mem-

bership in Old Philo, with its train-

ing in debate, essays and orations, and its stimulus for a love of gen-

eral literature.

(Signed)
John Brooks Leoviti, '68.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
(Continued from Page 1.)
were made by the Reverend George F. Atwater and the glee of

honor.
At eight o'clock the Glee Club adjourned to the large auditorium and the concert opened with the National Hymn. It can only be

said that the concert was a suc-

cess from every standpoint. The

singing was done in a marvel-

ously way by the members, and forced to request that the audience re-

train from asking for encore be-

cause of the limited time.

The program was divided into

three parts. The first part was made up of the more formal and serious songs of the Club's repert-

oire. Here the Club displayed al-

most a professional knowledge of singing. The second part con-

stituted a comedy sketch, which was a burlesque of a 'Movie Show.' This burlesque proved very popular and promises to be

one of the greatest assets to the Club.

The third portion of the program was merely an informal gathering of the Club and was called "Through a College Win-

dow." College songs were sung and a real touch of college life was given to the audience. A reading

was given by Leader DeWolf, which deserves special mention. The program was closed by the President and the Club was tramped to the station in automobiles.

This is the second concert which the Club has given this year. The initial appearance was made at Mt. Vernon. In comparing the two concerts it is the consensus of opin-

ion that the Club is on the road to success and will have no trouble in procuring many good trips. On December 16 the Club will give a concert in Cleveland at the Statler

Hotel under the direction of the Cleveland alumni. After the concert a dance will be given when the members of the Glee Club will be the guests of honor.

FOOTBALL PERSONNEL
(Continued from page 3)
season and wasn't able to play in the last three games.

"Charley" Lowery developed faster than any man on the squad because he worked hard all the time. He was just as good as full

as half and we are all sorry we haven't a few more like him.

"Fuzzy" Downs didn't get his chance until Brown was hurt but he vindicated his rights to an end position at once. Kenyon is cer-

tainly fortunate in having "Fuzzy" for two more years.

Birch Brown had to serve a year as manager before he realized the team needed his services. Unfor-

tunately we did not have Birch long, as he was hurt in the Ober-

lin game and wasn't able to play again. We will surely miss him next year and are sorry he did not come out sooner.

"Pask" Hurthall did not come out at the beginning of the season. Shortly after he did come out he received a broken collar-bone. We know "Pask" too well to think that this will keep him from making his "K" next year.

In most colleges it is customary for the Freshman Team to be trampled on and kicked and used in a rough way. Such was far from the case with the 10 men team, in fact, it was quite the reverse. This team has material which should come out next year and give Kenyon the best team in our years. With such men as Abbott, Gunn and White in the back-field, and Thurn, Bauer and Gordon on the line there is the nucleus of a great team.

Managers, as a general rule, are heartily desired by the team but there are always exceptions. Por-
ter Hall was the one manager in many who let the team ride in Pullman cars and order a la carte in the hotel dining rooms. Porter not only did this, but managed to save the Assembly many dollars by his careful judgment.

"Some Pumpkins"
Slang for "high class," "best yet," "prize winners," "be-

yond comparison." Most young men say it—you'll think it when you see our

HART SHOFNSTALL & MARK CLOTHES STETSON HATS AND CLASSY INTERIORS.

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This
"QUIZ"
Want Anything?
Is Different
If you do, we'll get it.

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Work and Service the BEST

Firestone
Non-Skid Tires

The great bulk and mighty grip of the Firestone Non-

Skid tread is a vital test of the holding power behind it.

The exclusive way this extra power of body is built-in to support the extra tread explains why

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GAMBIER

Kenyon vs. Denison at Granville, Jan. 15.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Seven

Kenyon vs. Denison at Granville, Jan. 15.

Kappa

Busy

Recent interest marked the recent meeting of Nu Pi Kappa, at which Dr. Raymond D. Cahall spoke on the Republican and Bull Moose conventions of 1912. The meeting, which was held Thursday, December 2, was preceded over by President Troutsman. Before this enthusiastic mixed, a few of whom were visitors, Dr. Cahall outlined the causes leading to the nomination of President Taft, his split in the Republican party, and the organization of the Bull Moose party. Dr. Cahall had himself held a seat in the Progressive convention as an alternate delegate from the state of Tennessee. His description of that historical meeting was so the account definitely interesting. He imparted to his audience much of the campaign enthusiasm, which he had seen and some of what he had heard and sung in the form of the election song, "We Want Teddy."

It was apparent from the lecture that Taft's nomination was the result of popular choice out of machine politics. Col. Roosevelt had received overwhelming majorities in all of the pivotal states at the direct primaries only to fall before the administration delegates from the solid South, who controlled the Republican convention by a few votes. Col. Roosevelt was the people's choice and had been nominated the result of the November elections might be different.

After the meeting had adjourned an informal gathering decided upon the establishment of a Kenyon political club and the obtaining of a series of lectures of practical business and political experience by men of position and standing in public life.

MATRICULATION

Fifty-two men became full-pledged students of Kenyon on the morning of November 30, when the formal ceremony of matriculation took place at the College Chapel. Eighteen of the matriculates were sophomores and upper-classmen, and the rest freshmen.

The procession formed at a quarter after eleven. The College choir led, singing the Kenyon hymn. Then followed the candidates for matriculation and finally the College faculty wearing their academic gowns and hoods. Prayers by the chaplain formed the first part of the ceremony. Then the candidates presented themselves in line across the transept. Dr. Prince in his address pointed out to the matriculates their duties and privileges as citizens of Kenyon and urged upon them a realization of their opportunity in being able to be in college while the young men of Europe were fighting on the battlefields.

The oath of allegiance to Kenyon was then administered to each man. After this a procession was sung and the matriculates proceeded to the library where they signed the book which contains the signatures of all matriculants since 1852.

Former Kenyon Professor

Dr. E. H. Dowrey, formerly professor of Economics, has moved to Harrisburg, Pa., where he has charge of the Pennsylvania State Board and the Compensation Statistics. Since leaving Kenyon he has been at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The home-economics department of the University of Illinois has made a full-fledged club at Pullman 1,000 of which is used in giving demonstration work throughout the state.

Kenyon vs. Denison at Granville, Jan. 15.

Because his pipe
Is filled with sweet
And mellow
Low, rich TUXEDO!

Get yourself properly Tux-ified and you'll make all rivals look as though they were tied to a post—cause there's no tobacco made that rivals Tuxedo for speeding things up.

You just can't taste the savoury flavor and whiff the snappy fragrance of "Tux" without feeling the spirit of hustle shooting through your whole system.

And no wonder! For there's no tobacco leaf in the wide world so rich as the choice, ripe Burley that Tuxedo is made of. When this wonderful leaf is mellowed to perfect mildness and every last bit of the inner leaves taken out by the original "Tuxedo Process" you have a smoke that's packed full of life and joy and satisfaction. Try Tuxedo for a week.

TUXEDO

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

A pretty girl
A summer night,
A man,
And he'll succeed, O!

KAPPERS

Specialty Prepared for Pipe & Cigarette

GEORGIA TOBACCO

Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, extra rich in flavor 10c

In Tin Humidifiers, 5c and 10c In Glass Humidifiers, 5c and 10c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

MM!
ALUMNI NOTES

The new Deshler hotel, now nearing completion at Columbus, is being built by a former Kenyon man, John G. Deshler, of the class of '73. The new building is of the latest fireproof construction and when completed will be one of the finest hotels in the Middle West. It is located at the corner of Broad and High streets.

The Rev. H. C. Martin, '99, Bex., '14, is assistant missionary of the Cleveland Episcopal City Mission. He is under the Rev. E. Sunderland, Bex., '97. This mission looks after about five thousand persons in thirty-eight different institutions.

D. W. Bowman, '14, is a newspaper editor in Lima, Ohio.

Two Kenyon men were prominent figures in the nation-wide preaching mission held in Columbus two weeks ago. They are the Rev. R. L. Harris, '96, Bex., '99 of Toledo, Ohio, and the Rev. H. L. Hadley, Bex., '13 of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

The Rev. J. A. G. Tappe, Bex., '14, has a little baby girl.

H. D. Bowles, '93, has taken over the Kelly-Springfield Fire agency for Toledo and seven counties with H. B. Schaffer, Class, '09. Their store is located at 216 N. Erie St., Toledo, Ohio.

Recent Alumni Visitors.

C. A. Carr, '15, was a visitor at West Wing during the week before Thanksgiving vacation.

H. B. Hoge, '99, was on the Hill for a short stay with the men of West Wing.

W. Stobor, ex-'96, was on the Hill for a short period last week.

N. A. Hallwood, ex-'15, was back for a short stay at West Wing.

H. A. Axstell, ex-'12, was a visitor of East Division and also of his brother, '89 Axstell the third. Rev. R. L. Harris, '96, Bex., '99, was here for a short stay visiting East Division and Bedley Hall.

R. A. Fultz, '10, visited East Division last week-end.

The Rev. L. L. Riley, '97, Bex., '99, and wife were in Gambier last week on their honeymoon.

Big Nine Conference To Abolish Inter-Collegiate Baseball.

Chicago, Dec. 1—Members of the Big Nine Faculty Committee today sounded the death knell of baseball as an inter-collegiate sport in the conference. In addi-

tion to refusing to sanction summer baseball playing by their athletes, the committee voted to refer to each institution a resolution providing for the abolition of the diamond sport entirely, except for inter-class contests.

Clipper's from Cleveland News.

Look out for Wooster, Kenyon and Mt. Union next year in the competition with Ohio conference schools. In each the fresh men elevens is reported to be a bear, with a lineup that can claim over the regular varsity.

The men of North Hanna and the men of East Wing defeated the men of the other divisions in a Yale-Harvard game, 7:0, the day before Thanksgiving vacation.

"Dicky" Doolittle is going to add a new kind of washing powder to stock. The old kind doesn't seem to keep his building as clean as usual.

Girl policemen enforce the law at the women's dormitory at the University of Minnesota. They wear regulation metal badges.

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EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY

Handy Literal Translations.

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Corner Main and Gambier Streets

The University of Chicago has three faculty members serving in the armies in Europe. One is in the French army, one in the Austrian and one in the Italian.

Kenyon vs. Denison at Granville, Jan. 15.

Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons Caramels Cookie Wafers, Opera Sticks, Nut Candies, Marshmallows, Chocolate Covered Cherries, Almonds and all the good kinds of confectionery, when furnished by "Candyland" are always sure to be fresh, tempting and delicious.

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HOT AND COLD DRINKS

Delicious Ice Cream and Fruit Ices

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They are so pure, light and thin—their combustion is so perfect—that there is absolutely no taste of paper in the smoke. They are strong, do not burst in rolling, and are naturally adhesive, because made from the best flax linen. Entirely pure and healthful, because exclusively a vegetable product.

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