The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLII
GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 19, 1916

HON. M. T. HERRICK
LECTURES IN PHILO

Relates

Experiences as American
Ambassador to France During
First of War

Several Incidents Related to Show
Work of American Embassy
Among Americans

Plaging for an increase of national
consciousness in America, ex-Governor
Henry T. Herrick, '95 LL. D., gave an
instructive account of his experiences as
American Ambassador in Paris during
the opening months of the great
war. The address was delivered in
Poin Hall on the afternoon of Feb-
uary 8.

Ex-Governor Herrick stated that no
one who witnessed the social collapse
at the beginning of the conflict in
France could return to former ways of
thinking. In connection with this
plan, he narrated the development of
the American hospital, which was made
possible by a fund of $400,000 raised
among the American colony. The
work in this institution was chosen
from volunteers from the same colony.
The hospital was an immediate suc-
cess, and its ambulance corps, driven
by American college men, rendered
signal service in the historic retreat
from Mars to the Marne.

Governor Herrick referred to our
experience in one of the most splen-
did episodes in the world's history, and
pointed out the unflinching valor of
theAmerican army.

Several incidents were related to
show the work of the Embassy in
assisting American citizens. This
was carried out with the help of twenty-
seven officers of the United States
army who were attached to the
Embassy. In one case a veteran of the
American civil war was rescued with
his treasure from a village which had
been twice passed by the opposing
armies.

The speaker described the intense
patriotism of the French, and held it
up as an example to the United States.
"I cannot believe," he stated, "that
the light passed on to America when
it was extinguished in Europe was
transferred solely to light factory fires." He
expressed a hope and belief that the
ideals of the early patriots would
again triumph over selfishness and con-
nominalism.

SCHEDULE—1916 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 30</td>
<td>Wooster at Wooster</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 7</td>
<td>Otterbein at Otterbein</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 14</td>
<td>Case at Cleveland</td>
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<td>October 21</td>
<td>Miami at Oxford</td>
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<td>October 28</td>
<td>Ohio at Athens</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 4</td>
<td>Mt. Union at Alliance</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 11</td>
<td>Kenyon Freshmen at Gambier</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 18</td>
<td>Cincinnati at Cincinnati</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 25</td>
<td>Reserve at Gambier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 30</td>
<td>Marietta at Marietta</td>
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</tbody>
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It was the first game and showed
some faults. Gallagher, playing his
first game, was easily the star. His
speed in covering his man and in
intercepting the ball was truly remark-
able.

At Alliance a week later, Kenyon
lost to Mt. Union 43-14. The game
was played in a poorly lighted armory
which was so large that the Kenyon
team never had a chance to get started.
Mt. Union played an excellent game,
however, and deserved the victory.

Cincinnati came to Gambier the
following afternoon expecting to run
up a large score. After the first five
minutes, Kenyon had a lead which
"Cincy" never approached. Sanburn
played excellently, making ten baskets.
Steiny and Gallagher kept their men
closely guarded at all times and there
was little chance for Little's team to
run up a score.

During examination week, Ohio
University, with a series of Conference
(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. William Thompson, '58, Who
Died Recently, is the Benefactor

The Rev. Dr. William Thompson,
'58, who died recently, willed to
Kenyon College some $30,000 as a
fund for the support of the President,
and also made several other financial
provisions of interest to the College and
Baylor. Those sections of the will
referring to these bequests are quoted
below. A resolution passed by the
College faculty is also given as a
memorial to the donor.

I gave, devise and bequeath to Ken-
yon College, a corporation of the State
of Ohio, located in Gambier, in said
State, the sum of Thirty Thousand
($30,000.00) Dollars, the income

(Continued on Page 3)

BASKETBALL SEASON IS WELL UNDER WAY

The Team This Year, Although Han-
dicapped in Many Ways, is Play-
ing a Good Game

Although little has been said of the
basketball team thus far, they have
been playing an excellent game and
have been unfortunate in more than
one respect. Five Conference games
have been played, two won and three
lost.

The first game was played at Gran-
ville against the strong Division five.
Kenyon started with a rush and had
twenty points before Denison scored.
The Granville team soon started in and
at the end of the first half led by a
narrow margin. In the second half
Division started in earnest and the final
score was 47-25.

NOTED '98 ALUMNUS BACK FROM JAPAN

President Charles S. Reifsneider, '98,
of St. Paul's College, Tokio, Japan,
Visits Alma Mater

Preached in Chapel January 23, Tell-
ing of His Work in Japan—Makes
Appeal for Men

The Rev. Charles S. Reifsneider, '98,
L. H. D., President of St. Paul's
College, Tokio, Japan, spent several
days on the Hill recently. In his sermon
Sunday, Jan. 23, 1916, in the College
d Chapel, Dr. Reifsneider gave a vivid
picture of the life of a missionary on
the faling line. He quoted numerous
illustrations from his personal experi-
ence to show the simple faith of the
Japanese convert to Christianity and
how rapidly the Christian faith is
spreading.

The simple narration of facts held
the attention of everyone.

Dr. Reifsneider has as his assistants
two other Kenyon men and it is his
 sincerest desire and wish to make St.
Paul's a second Kenyon in Japan, and
thus glorify his Alma Mater. With
this idea in view he made a direct and
powerful appeal to the senior class and
asked for three men to volunteer to go
to Japan for three years on his
 teaching staff.

One story in particular about the
Japanese father who denied his young
son Christian baptism and later when
his boy died desired him buried so that
the shadow of the cross might fall
across his grave, was so pathetic that
a number of people were moved to
tears. This story Rev. Reifsneider
quoted only to show what a hold the
Christian religion is gaining on the
Japanese. By the work he has done
and is doing Dr. Reifsneider has inter-
ested the Imperial Japanese govern-
ment in Christian colleges and has thus
been able to get considerable financial
assistance. The government realizing
that men trained in Christian colleges
are better men more morally as well as
mentally. Of the 250 graduates thus far
there have been only two who have
proven dishonest, something which
cannot be said of the native Japanese
colleges. As a result of this there is a
waiting list from banks and prominent
merchants for graduates of St. Paul's
College. Japanese business men are

(Continued on Page 2)
SENIOR PROM SUCCESSFUL

One of the most successful events which has taken place in Kenyon for several years was the Senior Prom, given on the night of February 2. Although the class was somewhat encumbered with debt and were forced to economize to a certain extent, the dance proved extremely popular and the famous strains of "Bad" Fisher and his quintette resounded over the entire Hill.

On the evening preceding Prom a concert was given by the Kenyon Glee Club. This is the fourth successful concert that the club has given this year under the able leadership of J. P. DeWolf. An informal dance was held immediately after the concert which lasted until twelve o'clock.

All day Wednesday the Middle Path was thronged with the dainty frocks and bright colored hats of pretty girls. In the afternoon many teas and tea dances were given for the visitors and the potpourri of the victrola and piano could be heard all over college.

Prom proper came on Wednesday night. The hall was beautifully decorated in green and white, and the various colored gowns of the young ladies made a striking contrast. The rule recently made by the Trustees which prohibited dancing after three o'clock in Ross Hall was strictly adhered to but the dance was far from over. A large part of Prom assembled "en masse" at the new dance hall of Harry Stoye and "Buddy" and his traveling quintette started all over again. It was but a little before six that the first signs of fatigue were felt and as day-break came the once merry crowd could be seen painfully wandering their way home. It was a rare occasion.

The next important dance at Gambier is Sophomore Hop. This hop in rather large numbers and is not burdened down with debt and all are looking forward to a successful Spring dance. A tea-piece orchestra is promised and if the plans of this mighty class do not miscarry, the Hop of 1916 will outshine all others.

The J. P. Morgan collection of Chinese porcelains has been made a part of the permanent collection of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

NOTED '98 ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page 1)

realizing the value of incorporating Christianity in the education of the youth of Japan.

Dr. Reifsnider will spend his time until fall traveling about the country telling of his work and asking for men as he did here, when he will return to Japan to resume his Presidential duties.

At Ohio State University, letter men will wear a distinctive cap when the weather is too warm for the sweaters.

BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

victories, come, expecting an easy game. They soon discovered that they were in for a fight and would not have the easy time they expected. The game was marred by extreme roughness and at times resembled a prize-fight, rather than a basketball game. Finsterwald of Ohio was the chief offender. The game ended with the score—33-27 in Ohio's favor. Sanborn and Galbraith again played exceptional games. One kept the score even, the other kept it down.

Otterbein was played on February 5 at Ross Hall. The game was slow and uninteresting, there being no signs of pep on either team. A large crowd of alumni visitors tried to liven the game but it seemed useless. The game ended with Kenyon leading 35-24. Day was easily the star of the game, while Siecrist, Otterbein's center, made most of his scores.

The season thus far has shown that the team is just as good as the teams of the last two years. Coach Kelleher has worked up a team which is passing excellently, and has done away with much of the wild passing, which has been so disastrous in the past.

Schaffer's retirement is not felt now so much as it first. Sanborn has been shooting baskets in a weird and uncanny fashion, and Day has made a good running mate. Wood at center, is playing his usual hard game, while Stansly and Galbraith have been playing a game that does one good to watch. Lowry and Shoafstall have been able substitutes.

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Death of Rev. Boyer, '63.
The Rev. Samuel Herbert Boyer, '63, died at his home in Germantown, Pa., on January 15th. At the time of his death, Mr. Boyer was rector emeritus of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Philadelphia, having been connected with this church since its establishment where he was able to better the condition of the foreign population of that city.
Mr. Boyer did a great and good work and his death is a distinct loss to all who knew him.

$30,000 BEQUEATHED
(Continued from Page 1)

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Page Three

FEBRUARY ASSEMBLY
The Assembly, meeting February 9, was concerned especially with the two amendments proposed by Messrs. Witley and Kinder. Witley’s amendment read: Resolved that part of the Constitution dealing with the awarding of K’s, shall be amended to read that any recommendation from the Executive Committee passed by the Assembly shall give a letter, was taken so far. Mr. Kinder said that no amendment was necessary as the spirit of the Constitution provided sufficient grounds for any Assembly to work on. He said that the amendment was only a repetition of the clause already in the Constitution. Steinfeld, speaking from the floor, suggested that the phrase, “regardless of the number of games played,” be added. White moved that this phrase be added to the amendment. After remarks by Porter stating that such an amendment would result in the lowering of the value of a K were heard, vote was called for and the amendment was passed.

Kinder’s motion for amendment reading: Resolved that that part of the Constitution relative to censure shall be amended to read that the Dormitory Committee shall have full power in censure and that such censure as they shall make shall be reported at the next regular Assembly meeting, was taken from the table and after a few perfunctory remarks was defeated.

Davis, on behalf of the Dormitory Committee, recommended censure for several men and was at last upheld by the student body.

While resigned from the Dormitory Committee, as no nomination to fill the vacancy were heard, President Stevenfield appointed Andrew to set until a man should be put forward.

The fact that the Assembly met with only a bare quorum, and that twenty-six freshmen were absent, was called to the attention of the Assembly. Davis, seeking to better conditions, asked whether it was possible to enforce payment of fees. General dissatisfaction was felt because of the lack of interest in a cause which should affect all students.

Vestry Individual has been abandoned at Friend and Marshall.

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Editor's Note:—The following lecture which is printed in full was delivered at Ohio State University on Feb. 1, W. E. Bontrager, who has very kindly consented to permit its publication, was in the College, was asked to prepare a paper on his work in Gambier to be read before the Ohio State Forestry Society at its meeting in Feb ruary.

It will be remembered that Mr. Bontrager spent considerable time in Gambier last year making a survey of the college domain with regard to its forest and natural beauty. Many trees were cut down and others were planted that Gambier's beauty might be preserved in years to come.

Bontrager is an expert in his department and is stationed at the Ohio Experimental Station at Wooster, Ohio. He has had much experience in his profession and results of his visit to Gambier are much in evidence. For instance the forest to the south of the "bishop's back bone" has disappeared entirely. Many large useless trees about the campus are missing, and in their stead are planted many young sprigs.

Therefore that people in Gambier may know exactly what has been happening regarding the preservation of the village's beauty, and that the alumna be informed concerning the "college in the woods" this lecture is printed in full.

Within the last fifty years several very laudable and noteworthy attempts to assemble collections of trees have been initiated on scales of varying magnitude in different parts of the United States. Three of the most pretentious of these efforts have had their culmination in the Arnold Arboretum (1870) at Boston, controlled by authority of Harvard University, the New York Botanic Garden (1895) at St. Louis, Mo., and the New York Botanic Garden (1890) situated in Bronx Park, New City. Small beginnings in the same direction have been made at Washington by the U. S. Government, at the Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, and at the University of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Various other systematic collections undertaken by institutions and owners of private estates have been brought to the notice of the writer. In most of these movements it appears to have been the aim and purpose to bring together from many countries the trees that will grow in our climate. Sports or horticultural varieties have been relegated to commercial nurseries and certain schools of horticulture. The scope of the arboretum's work has been restricted to the perpetuation and study of the primitive types of trees from which the horticultural varieties were derived. In several instances the classification has been broadened to include shrubs and woody vines or climbers. As the dividing line between trees and shrubs cannot be distinctly drawn, this scheme appears to be entirely permissible and of course adds very much to the comprehensiveness of such collections.

Each of these tree museums has become the source of a stream of bulletins, pamphlets and monographs for the enrichment of human knowledge and happiness, and to the dissemination of this mass of literature we must credit much of the interest of trees of which we now have manifestations on every hand.

Where an arboretum may be so planned and outlined as to afford large landscape possibilities, all the better. The collection then becomes something more than a mere catalogue of choice. The principles of landscape gardening may be naturally enough applicable to the idea of a tree study. With the variety of color and form to be found in the foliage of North American trees, the catalog of artistic and beautiful effects that may be obtained is limited in its extent only by the resourcefulness of the designer. An excellent arboretum is a museum of study. Many interesting pictures may be constructed from the landscape of mid-Summer in its manifold tints and hues, or, utilizing the vivid colors of autumnal foliage and fall, we may conjure up a landscape scene transcendent in its barbaric splendor. Ornamental coniferous groups, water-side plantings, belts for shelter and protection are other features capable of pleasing treatment. Of course we should not lose sight of the individual specimen tree, of which each species should have a good representative. These specimen trees must have room for the full development of their branches and ought not to be so overshadowed by other trees as to obscure their beauty. Neat ornamental lawns might be located also a group of the same species planted more or less closely together. Circumstances sometimes necessitate a deviation from this plan, but whenever possible it should be adhered to. Furthermore, in all cases where at all practicable, the botanical name and also the recognized common name should be posted to the individual specimens, using some tested pattern of permanent labels. Aside from its great scientific and educational value, such an arboretum will be therefore an impressive object lesson and a powerful stimulus to all interested in the planting of home lawns, the adornment of cemeteries and parks or the development of extensive estates.

In the midst of our state, forty miles from Columbus, is situated the extensive landed domain of Kenyon College, founded in 1825. At first comprising an area of four thousand acres, at intervals disposal has been made of various tracts until only about three hundred and thirty-five acres of the original grant remain. This is subdivided into the various parks occupied by Kenyon College and its auxiliary institutions, all located in the village of Gambier, Knox County. The surface is undulating, while walks and carriage drives traverse the different areas of lawn and woodland. Judicious thinning in past times has opened up long vistas through groves and groups of native woodland, and its most striking feature is the smallness of trees beyond the condition for arboreal and landscape forestry such as cannot be duplicated anywhere in Ohio.

Still other factors essential to the success of an arboretum are provided for here. The item of permanent, without which no extensive tree planting project should be attempted, is supplied in its most human form. Likewise remonies from the smoke, gas and dust of cities becomes an asset of first-rate importance. In a small and comparatively isolated country the baleful influence of extensive manufacturing plants is not likely ever to become a menace, while the presence and influence of Kenyon College in itself ought always to be an inspiration. Most of the finer deciduous trees grow but indifferently when subjected to the trying environment which they encounter in the larger towns, while successful cultivation of coniferous species under such conditions is practically impossible. On this last point no other evidence as that nowhere is the roadside magnificent hills beyond afforded conditions for arboreal and landscape forestry such as cannot be duplicated anywhere in Ohio.

For the purpose of removing Kenyon Forest the Experimental Station's Forestry Department established its first nursery on college land at Gambier the Spring of 1899. Two years of cultivation developed an exceptionally fine lot of young trees which were transplanted in the Spring of 1911 to various points in the woodland. Each succeeding Spring material for permanent plantings has been taken from the nursery plot, which in its turn has been replenished with a fresh supply of seedlings and transplants furnished by the Experimental Station. As five years have now elapsed since the first permanent plants were made, the trees in these earlier groups and plots have had time to become thoroughly established and have made a most encouraging growth. Their diversity and variety promise to add much to the attractions of this already supremely beautiful piece of natural woodland, and with the lapse of time the wisdom of this far-sighted movement will become more and more apparent.

As the number, beauty and value of our native trees is so great, for some time to come the plantings will be limited in the main to species indigenous to the United States. Beside the use of our well-known Oaks, Maples, Ashes, Willows, Birches, Tulip Poplar, Sycamore and Cucumber Tree, this plan permits the introduction of many choice trees which are not commonly known in New England or in the interior of the South. The budding of the South have been brought the Bald Cypress and Liquidambar or Sweet Gum. The South will furnish also the Willow Oak (Quercus phellos) and the Pecan. A draught was made on Tennessee for the rare Yellow Wood and the American Elm, while passengers from the Kentucky Coffee Tree. Such species as American Larch, Thetfordia Hamata, Locust, California Persimmon, and American Holly have also lent diversity and interest to the assortment. As representing our native evergreens an extensive group containing Red or Norway Pine, Douglas Spruce, American Hemlock, Concolor

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Founded in 1835
Published every two weeks during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

An Arboretum for Kenyon College

By W. E. Bontrager, Ohio Experiment Station.
Japan, located on the island of Honshu, is marked by a
network of rivers and mountains. The country is
covered with a variety of trees, including the
famous Japanese Maple. The landscape in Japan
is characterized by its strict adherence to
the rules of the landscape design. The
landscape architects in Japan have created
beautiful parks and gardens that are
renowned worldwide.

In Kentucky Park, a region of approximately
ninety acres, much of the original
natural forest is still present. The park is
named after the Kentucky state tree, the
Louisville Elm, a variety of the
American Elm. The park is a
popular destination for nature
enthusiasts and those who enjoy
walking in the woods.

Koskinen Japanese Garden

In the late 19th century, the
renowned landscape architect
Frederick Law Olmsted
planned the layout of the
Koskinen Japanese Garden in
Kenyon College. The garden
features a variety of Japanese
plants, including the
Koishikawa Kourakuen, a
prominent garden in Tokyo.

Recent Alumni Visitors

Karl B. Zintel, ex-'16, Youngstown, Ohio.

R. F. Jones, '08, Columbus, Ohio.

Lee A. Vaughan, '04, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Robert A. Bentley, '10, Columbus, Ohio.

Grove D. Curtis, '80, New York, New York.

J. Edward Good, '84, Akron, Ohio.

A. C. Whitaker, '88, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Arthur B. Billman, '96, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

The Rev. F. G. Harkness, '12, Akron, Ohio.

Harold D. Bowles, '13, Toledo, Ohio.

Glen G. Skiles, '13, Shelby, Ohio.

Kelley Davies, '98, Columbus, Ohio.

Dana E. Hill, ex-'17, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. L. Cunningham, '09, Cleveland, Ohio.

M. E. Taylor, Jr., '14, Warren, Ohio.

George W. Stover, ex-'16, Columbus, Ohio.

William R. Kinder, '14, Sandusky, Ohio.

Charles H. Weatherhead, ex-'16, Cleveland, Ohio.

George E. Fullerton, '19, Cleveland, Ohio.

L. H. Russell, '11, Columbus, Ohio.

Samuel C. Curren, '09, Lexington, Ohio.

Richard R. Harter, '12, Canton, Ohio.

Claude A. Carr, '15, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hall, ex-'17, Columbus, Ohio.

Roger A. Houston, '14, South Charleston, Ohio.

J. B. Morton, '07, Columbus, Ohio.

Robert Shireman, ex-'17, Mansfield, Ohio.

W. W. Roach, ex-'16, Columbus, Ohio.

Alonzo Perkins, ex-'15, Piqua, Ohio.

J. D. O'Rell, ex-'15, Piqua, Ohio.

Patterson Pogue, ex-'18, Cincinnati, Ohio.

R. R. Weaver, '12, Mansfield, Ohio.

Clark C. Hammond, '03, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wallace King, ex-'15, Lima, Ohio.

R. R. Munger, '03, Willoughby, Ohio.

George C. Lee, '06, Columbus, Ohio.

E. M. Peake, '11, Pittsburgh, Pa.


W. R. Quin, '93, Canton, Ohio.


H. C. Devine, '99, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

G. F. Dudley, '88, Washington, D.C.

E. J. Jackson, 'ex-99.


Member of '68 is Dead

The following notice was received just after the last Collegian had gone to press.

Charles Telford Mayo, ex-68, for many years treasurer of the Detroit University School and custodian of the
buildings in the People's building, has died at his home, 977 Seventh Avenue, after an illness of about three months.

Mr. Mayo had been a resident of Detroit 30 years. For many years he was secretary and treasurer of the C. H.
McIntire Institute of Technology, but in the failure of the concern, he became treasurer of the Detroit University
school and continued in active work there until it was reorganized. He then became associated in the People's
building, but continued as treasurer of the school.

He was born in Troy, Ohio, and was 69 years old.

Death of Rev. R. E. MacDuff

The Rev. Ralph Earle MacDuff, who was graduated from Wesley in 1889, a year after his ordination to the
ministry of the Church of the Brethren, died of heart disease as he was vacationing in Michigan late in December.

MacDuff's first rectory was in Flint, Mich., in which state he spent a large part of his ministry, although he
leaves warm friends in other parts of the country.

The trustees of Columbia have authorized the establishment of a new Business School. Courses of instruction will
include: accounting, finance, manufacturing, foreign trade, secretarial work and work of consular and diplomatic officers.
Out of Town Guests at Prom.

Miss Mary Olive John, Massillon, Ohio.
Miss Mary Rowe, Canton, Ohio.
Miss Doris S. Chapman, Detroit, Michigan.
Miss Lulu Thomas, Columbus, Ohio.
Miss Virginia Thomas, Columbus, Ohio.
Miss Doris E. Grotheer, Czoschon, Ohio.
Miss Margaret J. Glenn, Czoschon, Ohio.
Miss Irene Furniss, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Miss Margaret Hall, Greensville, Ohio.
Miss Marjorie Glover, Mansfield, Ohio.
Miss Frances H. Haines, Zanesville, Ohio.
Miss Miriam Webb, Mansfield, Ohio.
Miss Pauline M. Davis, Mansfield, Ohio.
Miss Louise Swaringen, Louisville, Kentucky.
Miss Eltie Hooper, Oak Park, Illinois.
Mrs. Joseph B. Morton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Mrs. John B. Morton, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. J. H. Morton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Mrs. T. H. Harter, Canton, Ohio.
Mrs. D. H. Tilden, Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss Gladys Tilden, Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss Marjorie Graham, Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss Adele Zeman, Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss Ruth A. Hoyt, Melrose, Massachusetts.
Miss Ada Wick, Warren, Ohio.
Miss Sylvia Werner, Fostoria, Ohio.
Miss Gertrude Frenkamp, Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss Brownie Curtis, Columbus, Ohio.
Miss Lorna Arndt, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Miss Edna G. Tuthill, Niagara Falls, New York.
Mrs. H. A. Sturgis, Mansfield, Ohio.
Miss Cicily Rogers, Columbus, Ohio.
Miss Marjorie Slanson, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Miss Ruth B. McDowell, Cleveland, Ohio.
Miss Irene Niederlander, Middle- town, Ohio.
Miss Mary Hatch, Dayton, Ohio.
Miss Margaret Royer, Piqua, Ohio.
Miss Carlotta Wolverton, Mt. Ver- non, Ohio.
Miss Eleanor Seidel, Richmond, Indiana.
Miss Helen Schafer, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. William Schafer, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Louise Cooper, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Mrs. Irene Cooper, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Miss Charlotte Bookman, Canton, Ohio.
Miss Lucile Butler, Canton, Ohio.
Harry B. B. Yergerson, Yale, '99, Cincinna- ti, Ohio.
J. H. Ryan, Yale, '08, Toledo, Ohio.
Avery Hand, Ambler, '08, Mansfield, Ohio.
Donald S. Stanton, Case, '15, Akron, Ohio.
H. F. Allmert, Reserve, '17, Cleveland, Ohio.
Harold G. Hills, Case, '17, Cleve- land, Ohio.
John A. McNamara, O. S. U., '15, Columbus, Ohio.
H. T. Graves, O. S. U., '93, Colum- bus, Ohio.
George H. Billman, Wooster, '93, Michigan, '90, Cleveland, Ohio.
Charles B. Willin, Denison, '16, Granville, Ohio.
Harland F. Jones, O. S. U., '16, Columbus, Ohio.
Donald Dawson, O. S. U., '18, Columbus, Ohio.
W. L. Magruder, O. S. U., '19, Colum- bus, Ohio.
W. E. Williams, O. S. U., ex-'17, Columbus, Ohio.
Maynard Craig, Ohio Wesleyan, '16, Washington Court House, Ohio.
Philip J. Kimball, O. S. U., '16, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.
I. E. Burgess, Miami, '18, Memphis, Tennessee.
West Cullerton, Miami, '18, Cincin- nati, Ohio.
Harold Graves, Reserve, Akron, Ohio.
Stanley B. Sherman, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
B. S. Burlow, Miami, Hamilton, Ohio.
Eugene F. Close, Sandusky, Ohio.
Thomas Herbert, Reserve.
Harold Bell, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
Clarence Pumphrey, Reserve, Cleve- land, Ohio.
Thomas Herbert, Reserve, Cleve- land, Ohio.
William Heave, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
Thomas Pettinner, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
R. A. Clement, Toledo, Ohio.
W. J. Clark, Columbus, Ohio.
H. Sturges, Mansfield, Ohio.
Allan Toppan, Mansfield, Ohio.
H. Rigby, Mansfield, Ohio.
Hugh Dry, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. D. Sperry, Akron, Ohio.
H. M. Davis, Akron, Ohio.
Lawrence Strengle, Reserve, Cleve- land, Ohio.
Harry Hahn, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
Wallace Young, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
A. A. Whitaker, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
J. D. Geary, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
L. O. Carr, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. W. Jones, Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.
J. B. Morton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

PROGRESS ON 1916 REVELLE.

Work on the 1916 Revelle is progressing with satisfactory rapidity, and the copy is almost ready to go to the printer. The photographic work done by the White Studio, New York, was of unusually good quality and is expected to make a pleasing impression. Practically all the engraving has been completed, and the copy for this work was commended by the engravers as especially excellent. A special cover design has been made for the book, and something rather different may be looked for in the matter of outside appearances. Several new features will also be found in the interior of the Revelle.

SCISSORING
Courses in Oriental languages will be given at Chicago University.
One thousand of the students of the University of Kansas are self-supporting.
Wrestling is popular among the students of Syracuse University, as forty men have already reported for practice. The college is open to engagement and is trying to secure matches with Columbia and other schools.
A graduate of Harvard who died recently, left his entire estate, a matter of $35,000, to the University for scholarships for men of his own surname, Murphy. He recommended in his will that they be found by advertising in Boston and New York papers.

Want Anything?
If you do, we’ll get it.

JACKSON’S
Drug Store.

THIS
“QUIZ”
Is Different
It’s A SWEATER
Pure Worsted—Popular Price.

See Frank S. Shoffstall

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

Basketball Standing, February 8th

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For Your Twofers, try our Reliable Classes, made after a careful examination of the eyes.

FRANK L. YOUNG
OPTOMETRIST
Mount Vernon, Ohio

“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

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The Rosenthal Co.
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The Russian Language in Gambier,
In order that the teeth and tongues of some of our faculty will suffer no evil results from the cold weather, a number of the professors and their wives are adopting a language which necessitates little opening of the mouth and consequent exposure. A class in Russian consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Peirce, Dr. and Mrs. Manning, Canoe Watson and Dr. Lawwell meets every Saturday under the leadership of Prof. Wishnevski, of Columbus.
Professor Wishnevski is at present a student at Ohio State. He has been in this country for two years, coming here from Kostromya, Russia, in order to study America and the Americans at close range.

Since September $400,000 in gifts has been received by Harvard University, the largest single donation being $125,000 from James J. Hill, the Western railroad man. This sum will be used to establish a Hill Chair of Transportation in the Harvard Business School.

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Visit The
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MT. VERNON
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Stationery, Books, Office Supplies, Fountain Pens
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Delicious Chocolates
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HOT AND COLD DRINKS
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Firestone
Faith
The Firestone idea of motorizing are founded on a belief in the wisdom and common sense of the motorist—and this faith has been justified.
Firestone success has proven that the car owner wants safety, comfort and Most Miles per Dollar. He wants the quality that costs less to use. The Non-Skid lettering is an impetus of safety. You need it always—but particularly at this time of year. It holds the standard for endurance and economy. The letters prevent spin or skid in any direction, they radiate the heat of road friction, insure perfect traction with gasoline economy, car-protection and maximum comfort. Everywhere experienced motorists praise Firestone performance.

Purdy & Holtz
Gambier, Ohio

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
ALUMNI NOTES


R. D. Curtis, ex-'15, entered the University of Michigan the second semester. He has spent the past year in California.

It is reported that Constant Southworth, '98, has joined the army. He is a member of the Ohio National Guard in Cincinnati.

The Rev. H. L. Hadley, Bex., '13, has been called to the rectoryship of St. James' church at Zanesville, Ohio. He was formerly rector at Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

W. W. Satt, '14, who has completed his Rhodes scholarship course at Oxford has been sent by the British government on a responsible mission to Egypt.

Charles C. Hammond, '93, has been given prominence recently in the Pittsburgh papers as one of the foremost bankers and business men of Pittsburg.

Howard Axtell, ex-'12, was married to Miss Gladys Wintifred Jones of Painesville, Ohio, on February 12. The marriage took place in Painesville. They will make their home at Burkburnett, Texas.

The New York Herald has been featuring recently the political dispatches wired from Washington by Josiah Kingsley Old, a native of Kenya in the class of '84. He is the managing editor, second in charge only to the owner, James Gordon Bennett of Paris, but during the tour of President Wilson in behalf of national defense Mr. Old assumed personal charge of the Herald's Washington bureau. His reports were played up in a front page box each day, signed in person and credited to him in the headlines.

POP CONCERT COMING

Within the next week or two Kenyon College and Gambier will be favored with a Pop Concert. Dr. W. J. Barrett, '99, is now making elaborate preparations and securing the services of the best local talent. Several of the old stars and many new ones will appear.

It is expected that the College Faculty will be represented on the program and if this is true their names will act as an additional drawing card.

This Pop Concert will be the first given this year. Dr. Barrett will take a prominent part and this in itself will insure success.

Country Club Organized.

The Mt. Vernon Country Club was recently organized by a group of 150 men in Mt. Vernon and vicinity, with H. B. C. Devin, '88, as president. The Club has purchased a hundred acres southeast of Mt. Vernon near the old

Amen place. The golf course has been laid out by Spalding and a new $5,000 club house has been projected, which will be the first unit of the buildings planned.

The news of the formation of this organization should be welcomed by all alumni who will return to the Hill during the summer months, for the course is within easy access of Gambier and in a vicinity well known to many.

Mrs. Walton, Lawall, and Cahall are members of the Club.

Fire Commences Kenyon Man's House.

The home of A. T. Holm, '10, Gambier, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday night, February 7th, the origin of the blaze being unknown. The students and faculty were out in full force, but were unable to assist in extinguishing the flames, on account of the inability to thaw the water pipes. This is the second serious blaze that has menaced the village within the past two months, and it is rumored that the town authorities will take steps to prevent a recurrence of such a loss.

Former Professor Married.

Former Professor Dr. John K. Towles, new professor at the College of Commerce, of the University of Cincinnati, is married. His bride before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Howe of New Orleans. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Howe who gave up his life while fighting yellow fever. The nuptials took place on December 21, at Crescent City.

Are You Educated?

A professor of Chicago University told his students he would consider them educated if they could answer yes to each of the following questions given by Melvin Ryder in his book, "Rambles Round the Campus."

Try the test upon yourself:

1. Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you expose them?
2. Has it made you public-spirited?
3. Has it made you brother to the past?
4. Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look a honest man or a pure woman in the eyes?

Can you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you?

Can you be highly minded and happy in the lowest drudgery of life?

Do you think washing dishes or hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano-playing or golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out in the world and see everything but dollars and cents?

Can you look in a mud puddle and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle, but mud?

Can you look in the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Eighty men recently reported for indoor practice at Pennsylvania. This is said to be the largest number of candidates ever out at this time of the year.

"Bull" Durham the Smoke of Hospitality

At fashionable house-parties, gay week-end gatherings, wherever smart American men assemble for recreation, mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco adds to their enjoyment. It is correct, up-to-date, notably stylish to "roll your own" cigarettes with "Bull" Durham—stamps you as a smoker of experience—and that delicate distinctive "Bull" Durham fragrance is always very agreeable to the ladies of the party.

"Bull" Durham is unique among the world's high-class smoking tobaccos—and has been for generations. Millions of smokers find in the fresh cigarettes they fashion to their own liking from this deliciously mild, fragrant tobacco supreme enjoyment and satisfaction obtainable in no other way.

Roll a cigarette with "Bull" Durham today. Learn that original, exquisite aroma—the refreshing smoothness and mellowness—the irresistible appeal of this world-famous tobacco.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigars in U.S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C., Room 1400.

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