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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLIII
GAMBER, OHIO, OCTOBER 6, 1916

NO. 2

WOOSTER DEFENDS KENYON IN OPENING GAME, WINNING 10-0 AFTER HARD BATTLE

Heavy Team Breaks Kenyon Line After Many Attempts--Passes Worked By Kenyon--Stout Defense By Gambier Eleven Encourages Kenyon Students Who Attend Game

Prospects of Winning Season Great As Team Holds Wooster Line--Heavy Schedule

The annual game with Wooster last Saturday, although lost by Kenyon 10-0, proved conclusively to doubtful adherents that the Kenyon team this year is far above the average of Kenyon teams. Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man and playing against an eleven listed as state champions, the Kenyon team, most of whom were sophomores playing their first college game, demonstrated that any team that defeats Kenyon will have to have a better team than Wooster.

Kenyon received the kickoff and after Schaefer made a few yards on end run, was forced to punt. From there on the first half resolved itself into a punting duel between Schaefer and Manchester with honors about even. Only once did either side have an opportunity to score, Wooster attempting a place kick from a difficult angle which failed. The ball ended with the ball in midfield.

In the second half, Wooster's weight soon told. The Kenyon line was pushed back yard after yard until Manchester carried the ball even for a touchdown and kicked goal. Rodrick's line-backing added materially in the score. Shortly after this score, Manchester added three points with a goal from placement on the 25 yard line.

Kenyon was unable to gain ground consistently. White and Schaefer executed a few forward passes, but the ball was constantly in Kenyon's territory and the team was always on the defensive. Capt. Axell intercepted a Wooster pass and ran 25 yards before he was downed, just as the game ended.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1916

Sept. 30—Wooster at Wooster
Oct. 7—Ottiehen at Gambier
Oct. 14—Case at Cleveland
Oct. 21—Miami at Oxford
Oct. 28—Ohio U. at Athens
Nov. 4—Mt. Union at Alliance
Nov. 11—Freshman at Gambier
Nov. 18—Cinci at Cinci
Nov. 25—Reserve at Gambier
Nov. 30—Marietta at Marietta

IMPRESSIVE SCENES MARK OPENING DAY

Nearly 150 Students Enrolled on College Register—Dr. Peirce Welcomes New Men

Speaks on Unusual Advantages of American Youth--Good Music Offered by Choir

Impressive is the word that best describes the opening of the ninety-third year of Kenyon College on September 20. From the moment the chapel bell announced the fact officially, until the last freshman had left the door, not an accident or demonstration occurred to mar the beautiful occasion.

As usual the new men had arrived a few days early, and when five o'clock of September 20 had arrived, one hundred and forty-six names had been entered on the books of the registrar. Only thirty-nine freshmen attended the first chapel, but not one of the sophomores was missing, and they were doubtless eager to sit in their new seats.

The college choir under the leadership of J. P. DeWolf did much to make the service beautiful. Young voices, although no practice had been held, was beautifully precise, and the hymns were sung in a hearty manner. Chaplain Windsor read the sermons, and Dr. Peirce made an address.

The president spoke of the unusual advantage that the college men of to-day has been given in America. He pointed out the fact that while the college men of Europe are fighting in the trenches, those of America are safe in their classrooms. Thus he continued, for many years to come the American college man will be the only well educated man in the world, and now is his chance to show it in the mode of.

After the address the men left by classes, and the upper classes initiated the newcomers into the mysteries of the Common, which opened for the first meal of the year at six o'clock.

Fire Flies Installed on Campus

Five fire flies were installed on the campus during the summer months, this being the result of the more or less insistent demands of the State Fire Inspector for adequate fire protection for the college.

These fire flies are placed: One at Beesey, one near the number 4 of the golf course, two between Rosie and Hanna Halls, and one between Old Kenyon and Hanna.

The pipes and pipe line throw a two-inch stream of water and the approximate cost was $500.
VALUABLE VOLUMES GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Facsimile of Biblical Manuscript Dating from Fifth Century—Pamphlets on War

Valuable facsimiles of an ancient Biblical manuscript and a complete collection of pamphlets published by bill-posters during the present war have been received by the College Library, through the efforts of Bishop Leonard.

The manuscript is the so-called Washington Manuscript of Joshua, Deuteronomy, and the four Gospels, dating from the fifth century, and now in the possession of Charles L. Freer, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Freer, at the request of President Hutchins, of the University of Michigan, permitted the manuscript to be photographed, and the entire work was published in two volumes by the MacMillan Co.

Bishop Leonard heard of the work, and wrote to President Hutchins, asking for copies for the Kenyon Library. The request was granted, and the books have been received, with a scholarly study of the Manuscript by Professor Henry A. Sanders, of the University. The addition to the Library is considered very valuable, and acknowledgment has been made to the University of Michigan.

The pamphlets, many of them rare, and including all the official papers put out by the various European governments during the war. They were presented by Bishop Leonard. Many of these pamphlets have been received before, but they have not been previously available in volumes, and the collection will form a valuable historical document.

Death of Robert Walton

Unusual Regret

Warmest sorrow was felt by students and residents of Gambier at the news that Robert Walton, second son of Dr. L. B. Walton, had died during the summer. His death occurred in August at the family residence in Gambier.

Robert Walton was sixteen years old, and was a student in the Mt. Vernon High School. He was prominent in athletics in that school, and was an excellent tennis player. He would have been a senior in the high school this year. A large number of friends among his fellow students and among the students in college felt keenly his loss.

ASCENSION HALL IMPROVED

During the summer additional and improved laboratory space was secured in Ascension Hall by the enlargement and repairing of rooms already used by the Department of Physics. The laboratories have since been repaired, and have a much more cheerful aspect than they formerly did.

CLANDESTINE TENNIS MATCH LANDS NEW PROFESSOR FACULTY TITLE

Playing while all the College reporters were watching football practice and the editor was clipping exchanges, President Pearce and Dr. Lockert recently staged a match for the tennis championship of the college faculty. At least, the report which has leaked out says it was for that title. It is thought that the result of the match has led to the secrecy which surrounds it. The President used to be a state champion and has always been No. 1 of the faculty players. Appearing as an unheralded wonder, however, the new English professor is said to have taken three straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Whether further games will demonstrate his right to keep the exalted title remains to be seen. Neither of the contestants will say much about the matter.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing. The first game of the season with Wooster was perhaps one of the most important games of the season, since Wooster is conceded to be among the stronger teams in the state.

After Wooster, Case is scheduled at Cleveland and from then until Thanksgiving day the team plays every week, there being two games in all. This means hard work straight through the season and from the interest already shown this should be an extremely successful year.

BROTHERHOOD OF SAINT ANDREW HOLDS ANNUAL SMOKER

Kenyon chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held their annual smoker to the incoming freshman Saturday evening, Sept. 23, in the Sterling Room.

During the evening Professor MacMahon, the new Spanish instructor from the University of Madrid, was present with a selection on the piano.

Aside from the pleasures derived in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, the Brotherhood members enjoyed refreshments during the course of the evening which were speedily consumed.

After the usual showing of Kenyon good fellowship and song the men turned to their various Divisions well pleased with the first social gathering of the year.

The refreshments were furnished by the wives of several professors, and by the townpeople, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Windrow, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Daulton, and Mrs. Adams assisting in this work.

Members of the faculty who were present included Dr. Reeves, Dr. Manning, Dr. Lockert, the Chaplain, Professor Larwill, and Professor MacMahon.

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Gambier Friends Welcome
THREE PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Economics Chair Filled by German
Princeton Man and Spaniard
New Assistants

Strengthening the college faculty with new courses, three new members have been added to the college faculty this fall, Dr. Hugo P. J. Sellinger in Economics, Dr. Lacy Lockert as Assistant Professor of English, and Senor Francisco MacMahon in Spanish.

Francisco Javier Tebar de MacMa-
han resumes the instruction of Spanish. He was born in Havana, Cuba, his mother's family name being Gonzalez de Astro-Rispoli. He was taken to Spain at the age of three. At Madrid he received the degree of Bachelor of Science and Letters, in the University of Valencia, 1904. He became Licen-
ciando in Law at the Central University of Madrid. From 1908 to 1914 he lived in Paris, where he taught Spanish and studied at the Sorbonne. At the beginning of the present European war he was active in hospital work in Germany and France for the Red Cross Society, of which he is an enthusiastic member. At present he is acting as correspondent, along with his teaching, for several Spanish and South Ameri-
can newspapers. He speaks French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese fluently, and much interest is being taken this year in this department of the col-
lege.

To fill the vacancy of Assistant Eng-
lish Professor, made by the departure of Dr. Harrison, the college has secured Dr. Lacy Lockert. Dr. Lockert re-
ceived his A. B. degree from South West-
ern Presbyterian University in 1907. The two following years, he spent teaching and taking the M. A. degree there. He spent four years after that pursuing a graduate study of English at Princeton, and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in June, 1916. His courses here have already become quite popu-
lar.

The chair of Economics has been filled by Dr. Hugo Paul Joseph Sellin-
g er. He was born in Munich, Ger-
many in 1876. He received his A. B. degree at the Gymnasium de Mann-
heim. He has done extensive work at the universities of Heidelberg, Munich, Paris, Berlin and Chicago. His M. A. degree was secured at Munich and his Ph. D. at Heidelberg. He received his B. D. and Th. M. degrees in this country at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania. From the years 1902 to 1911 he was lecturer in Sociology and Economics at the University of Chicago, and from 1911 to 1915 pro-
fessor of Economics at the College of Parent Sound, Tacoma, Wash. At present he is on a leave of absence, locum tenens, from St. James Church, Dillon, Montana, 1915-1916.

LITERARY SOCIETIES OFF TO EARLY START

 Clash Comes in Membership Canvas
—Faculty Elected—Officers Named in Philo

Starting with all their old time rivalry Philomathians and Nu Pi Kappa Literary Societies started their weekly meetings on the evening of September 27. Both societies were primarily concerned with the proposal of new names.

Two well developed and supposedly secret movements were under way to corral the freshmen into the societies, and they early ran counter of each other. With initiatives scheduled for the evening of October 4, it is impossible to say which society has gained the most in this preliminary series.

The new professors have all been ap-
proached by the two societies. Dr. Lockert joining Nu Pi Kappa, and Dr. Sellinger and Prof. MacMahon be-
coming members of Philo.

The meeting of Nu Pi was well at-
tended and enthusiastic. President Meeker predicted a successful year for the society, and expressed hope of de-
feating Philo in the Sires Debate.

Philo, continuing reforms started last year to increase the interest and fit-
ness of the meetings, took under consid-
eration further changes in the consti-
tution. Several members who had been dropped for non-attendance were reinstated upon request, and plans were laid for the year. To fill vacancies caused by men leaving college, J. W. Southard, '18, was elected Vice-Presi-
dent, and L. H. Tate, '18, was named Secretary.

COMMONS PUT ON STRICTLY CASH BASIS

With the opening of the present col-
lege year, the college Commons has been put on a stricter business basis than has been the case in previous years. There will be absolutely no credit extended to students, according to a new rule made by Cashier E. M. Tisman, and all rebate slips must be handed in before the meals they cover.

As in past years the rebate system ap-
plies only when three or more success-
ive meals are missed.

Twelve tables are in operation at the Commons, with an equal number of waiters, there being one waiter for every ten men. As a further improve-
ment, a new refrigerator of large di-
mensions was built during the summer on the side of the building.

His congenial personality along with the popularity of his courses insure a successful year for his department in college.

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From the Press of


OCTOBER 6, 1916

What is Expected

"It is well known to everyone that athletes must observe training rules that in certain regulations to regard to eating and sleep. Strong sentiment in favor of these training rules has, in the past, been noticeably absent on the part of the student body. We believe that there should be such a sentiment toward strict training rules."-Woodstock Voice.

These lines may well be applied to Kenyon. It is well known that in past years Kenyon athletes have frequently broken training during the football season. The undergraduate body has every right to require the present team in this the condition a matter of the past.

It needs no argument to prove that such a condition is wrong; and a united sentiment should be held among the student body in condemnation of this man who breaks training. The question is simply one of training properly now, or having the lack of training drug down the team to unwarranted defeat.

Kenyon students have never made victory the sole measure of success. Pickney losing teams of the past have been lauded as victors. But it should be understood in the future that teams which lose because they have not trained will command little respect from their fellow students.

Hanna Howls

A recent alumni visitor made a remark to the writer recently. He brought out a thought which should be of interest to all those who are living in Hanna Hall. It was in regard to the lack of lavatories in the building where hot water could be obtained. Investigation shows that there are but four in that building, which houses some fifty students. Of these four, two are located on the third floor, one to North Hanna and one in South Hanna. In each of the rooms where these two are located is one shallow sink—utterly useless as far as washing is concerned since they have no plugs and are usually in such a filthy condition as to discourage such operations.

The middle division of Hanna Hall is entirely without hot water of any kind and the men are forced to go to the bath tubs in the basement of either North or South Hanna. Another virtue in freshman is modesty, at least with upper classmen. The important freshmen are not the men who run the college later in their course.

Why Not?

Since the opening of college many students have expressed a desire to play tennis. So far the management has made no effort to put the courts in condition. The executive committee, upon request, furnishes the management with money to be applied in keeping the courts in condition. It is the duty of the men in charge to see that the courts are rolled and properly marked out so that those students who wish to play will not be deprived of the sport.

Glee Club Keys Presented

Twenty members of last year's Glee Club have received the insignia of the club, a small gold key. The emblems were voted to members of the club last year by the Executive Committee, this being the first time they have been given out. The keys are rectangular, bearing a small C def and the letter K on the front.

Student Marries During Summer

Many students of the college were surprised and pleased to learn of the marriage of James P. Welf, '17, and Miss Elizabeth Owen of Mt. Vernon, during the summer. The wedding occurred on June 27, in Kansas City.

A New Leaf

One of the most important periods in a man’s life is his freshman year in college. It is at this time that he steps out of the period of boyhood into the vast world of manhood. He is sent away from his boyhood associations, his parents, all that he loves and cherishes, to a community of young men who are also passing through that important stage between boyhood and manhood. Responsibility is thrust upon him from all sides. Temptation stares him in the face from every corner. He is a freshman in life as well as in college and he must mold his ideals in this first year of making.

Many things seem strange to the freshman and his ideas are quickly formed. For instance, where he was a mighty senior in high school but a few months previous, he now finds that his opinion is considered valueless by the upper-classmen with whom he is associated. He is told to tip his hat to all undergraduates in the three upper classes. He is made to do many things which humblest as well as anger him. He is the errand boy of the entire fire company and in many ways is forced to do work for others. He justly considers these restrictions and orders foolish as do the great majority of upperclassmen. If he grits his teeth and bears the slight abuses to his pride, he is considered a good freshman and immediately becomes popular.

The real benefit of freshmen discipline has often been disputed. However, records show that the popular man in college is the man who did grit his teeth when a freshman. The underlying object of the upperclassmen is to help the new men, even though the methods may seem harsh and rather indirect. It is safe to say that many freshmen could not stand the prosperity of responsibility, were it not for this discipline. Whether good or bad it is well for the entering man to acquiesce in the existing conditions rather than to attempt to revolutionize the customs of many years. Politeness is the secret to a freshman's popularity.

Safety First

With the installation of fire plugs in front of the dormitories during the first summer the final step in providing adequate fire protection has been taken by the college authorities. The improvement is a matter for general congratulation.

When the present senior class entered Kenyon, the only fire protection in the dormitories consisted of small chemical extinguishers, one to each division, which failed repeatedly at various times. The first definite step toward adequate protection was made after the Hurcoat fire in 1914. That event demonstrated clearly that powerful streams of water alone could be depended upon to extinguish fires. The installation of hose in Old Kenyon and Hanna Hall was accordingly urged by the Collegian, and the matter was taken up by the Board of Trustees. The final result is complete provision of fire in the shape of fire escapes, hose in both dormitories, and, finally, the hydrants on the campus.

Brace Up

Although it is perhaps early in the year, it is never too early to mention The Reveille. Throughout the year the Collegian contains little reminders about the yearly publication of the Junior Class, in fact, the only time one may expect not to see them is when every man has done his share to help at class, ignorant in business methods, make a success of their business enterprise.

The position of business manager is not an honor, it is a task, and a most thankless job is not to be found in Kenyon College. The success of the publication depends on him, and his only salvation is the college in general. Nearly every man who attends Assembly meetings, conceives the idea that he is supporting that body, but attendance is the smallest part of his charm towards the Assembly. The Assembly ruled that each man in college should pay a definite assessment to support the Reveille. Last year less than half of the men supported the Reveille, a lamentable percentage, and still the same men expect the Junior Class to support their dances or other functions they may offer.

The publication of a Reveille is the proudest achievement of a Junior Class and for the book to be a financial success is a noble achievement for the Junior Class and for you and you are an asset to the Assembly. It is not too late to help the class of 1917 and take a few books they have left, not too early to start the class of 1918 on the right path in their maiden business enterprise by paying your assessment now.
THE KYEN COLLEGIAN

Page Five

1920 WIN CANE RUSH
BY GOOD STRATEGY

Freshmen Root Foo By Night Attack Capturing Nineteen—Final
Score is 21 to 7

After dispensing nineteen sopho-
more under the conditional rules, the
freshmen, outnumbering their oppo-
tsents more than two to one, put up a
scary fight on Benson Field, and
when at the end of seven minutes
ished struggling Referee Kallmar
halted the fray, were returned
ners by a score of 21-7. The contest
took place at eleven o'clock Saturday
morning, September 25.

The contest was practically won the
previous night, when according to an-
cient precedent the freshmen left the
Hill under the guidance of several
iors. Their destination was a deserted
house, supposedly four miles
east of Gambrills. Several of the
freshmen have since declared that
other half hour's walk would have
en been in Cleveland.

After more than a week's wait, the
sophomores left in search of them, but
rtuned to the Hill after a brief hunt
nd went to bed in the various divi-
sions. Meanwhile the freshmen, af-
fter working about half the night
zing in a barn whose chief archi-
tectural effect was open wood, interest of the action of the
sophomores and re-
turned to the Hill. Learning that the
sophomores had gone to bed, they
searched the college, division by di-
ision, dragging out and ninety
men, and retiring for the rest of the
ight to Rosse Hall.

The Rush proper was warm and
scrappy, being witnessed by a large
umber of visitors. At the end seven
utes the cane was still in the middle
of the field, with the freshmen having
onty-one of the twenty-eight hands
on it.

During the rush, Wendell Love, '19,
suffered a broken collar bone which
will keep him out of football for a
weeks. Roy Zeman, '19, was
sioned during the scrap but recovered
soon.

Bexley Hall opened the ninety-fourth
year of its existence with evening
ner prayer at 5:30, Tuesday, October 3.
About the usual number of students
were present at the opening.

President Peirce delivered the open-
ing address during the chapel ser-
vice, and was followed by Dean Jones,
the seminary, who made a short address
the new men.

A number of seniors in the college
re rooming at Bexley this year, tak-
ing seminary work under the provisions
which permits this work to count on
their college credits. Among the en-
tering students is William R. Kinder,
'14, who has been teaching school
since his graduation from the college.
PROFESSOR DEVOL DIES AT GAMBIER

Treasurer and Emeritus Professor of History Departs Life After Long Illness

Russell Sedwick Devol, Emeritus Professor of History and Treasurer of the college, died at Gambier, Wednesday, July nineteenth. Professor Devol's death came as a great shock to the students and the surrounding community as his pleasant personality made friends for him everywhere. He had been in failing health for some months, but the immediate cause of death was pneumonia to which he succumbed after a single day's illness.

President Devol accepted the professorship of Mathematics in Kenyon College in 1883. He was later made Treasurer of the college and in 1903 was made Professor of History. During this long period he took an active interest in college affairs and supported every movement which resulted in the advancement of the college. As an undergraduate of Ohio University, he made an excellent record and later occupied the chair of Mathematics in that institution.

Last spring Professor Devol resigned his active work in Kenyon and was made Emeritus Professor of History. From that time his health failed rapidly and his sickness covered but a very short period. He is mourned by an unusually large number of friends.

Rifle Club Notes

The first shoot of the club was held on the range at Cunningham's Bend on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27. High winds on the longer ranges made practice necessary at 100 yards, offhand, at the 4 inch bull, 10 shots, possible score 100, 9 o'clock, wind, 10-20 miles; thermometer 80.

Scores:

Hobby, 5, 9, 6, 4, 8, 7, 6, 8, 6-65
Peirce, 4, 10, 3, 3, 6, 5, 6, 3-60
Reeves, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 10, 4, 6, 6-57
Williams, 6, 6, 7, 3, 3, 0, 7, 4, 5-45
Moldum, 10, 3, 2, 4, 8, 5, 3, 3-45
Mastler, 3, 3, 3, 3, 6, 0, 3, 0-29
Lawlor, 10, 0, 1, 1, 1-0-

A full meeting of the club will be called at once, at which all old members should be present, and to which all new students are invited. Notice of rifle practice will be posted on the bulletin-board. W. P. R. Secretary.

Repair Residence

Extensive repairs are being made on the residence of Dean Jones. A second story is being added to the two wings, and a complete renovation made of the interior. During the course of the work Dean Jones and Mrs. Jones are residing in the house next to the Commons. It is expected that the work will be completed by next spring.

GLEE CLUB PLANS TWO TRIPS IN YEAR

Prospects Good For Old Men Return Tour in North During Fall—Spring Trip Also

With last year's club practically intact Glee Club prospects at Kenyon look very encouraging.

Director DeWolf is enthusiastic and predicts an even more successful Glee Club trip than last year.

The Club of last year is practically intact and as about fifty men are out for positions, there will be a wealth of material to fill all vacancies.

Director DeWolf plans to take a trip before Christmas, probably northward, as he already has an engagement for a concert at Wooster. Another trip will probably be made in April.

Dr. Reeves addressed the Glee Club Monday afternoon, Sept. 25, and particularly emphasized the necessity of beginning work early in composing the Glee Club's "skit." This sketch will be arranged and given in place of the "Movie Show," which was so popular at their concert last year.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, Assembly


Basketball Captain and Manager—R. H. Sandburn, '18.


Philo President—R. P. Dickens, '17.

Ke Pi Kappa President—J. E. Meker, '17.


Choir Director—J. P. DeWolf. Organist—A. M. McKnight.

Honor Committee Chairman—F. R. Cross, '17.

Dormitory Committee Chairman—J. E. C. Meker, '17.

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KENYON RECEIVES MEMBERSHIP IN FOREST SOCIETY

To make Kenyon College a life member of the Ohio State Forestry Society, W. E. Bontrager has paid a ten dollar fee to the treasurer of the society. This membership entitles the college to all the publications of the society. Mr. Bontrager made the college a similar gift last year, when he made it a member of the State Horticultural Society.

KENYON HOUSE DESERTED NEW HOTEL

Students returning to the Hill this fall noticed as one of the chief changes the abandonment of the old Kenyon House and the moving of the hotel to the building just north of the Commons formerly occupied by the Blue Bird Tea House. The name has also been changed, and the hotel is now known as the College Inn.

The old building will be torn down shortly, as it is in poor condition, and marks the appearance of the campus at that spot.
COMMENCEMENT SAW THRONG OF ALUMNI

Distinguished Visitors Receive Degrees—Alumni Parade in Costume Feature

The Commencement season of 1916 was one that will long be remembered by those that were present as one continuous round of good times inter-polated with the more serious business of excellent graduation exercises. It was remarkable for the granting number of alumni who were back and for the well known men who spoke at the exercises, as well as for the lighter amusements of the season. Prominent among the speakers were Lindley M. Garrison, the Ex-Secretary of War, and Dr. Henry W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., who were both given the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Board of Trustees met for their annual meeting at the library on Friday evening and in the next day met again for the adjourned session. On Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. W. F. Peirce entertained for the visiting alumni at Crowell Cottage.

Saturday evening began with the usual procession in which the old grads were, many of them, arrayed in ludicrous costumes. They marched to Rose Hall where the college and visitors enjoyed an entertainment in which the classes of '96, '96 and '97 figured prominently. An informal dance served to wind up the evening very pleasantly.

At the ordination services on Sunday morning in the Rev. George Cumberland of Trinity Church preached the sermon, followed by the Ordination to the Diaconate by the Bishop of Ohio. In the evening President Peirce delivered the Eucharistic sermon to the graduating class. After services the glee club entertained with some delightful singing of college songs in front of Ascension Hall.

Commencement exercises took place on the next morning. After the exercises, the alumni who had by this time been joyously reunited with their old classmates repaired to the Commons where the alumni banquet was held. A business meeting of the alumni occupied much of the afternoon and in the evening the commencement banquet were held. Tuesday afternoon gave an opportunity for a good rest to those who were to take part in the concluding events of the quadrennial.

The evening the Juniors gave their reception to the graduating class. Following the well known band of dance music, which lasted until three o'clock, the closing event of Commencement.

FRESHMAN EVENTS

CAUSE AMUSEMENT

"Freshman Out" Starts Old Stunts At Prayer Cross—Minstrel usual Disappointment

Immediately after the opening of college on September 20, the class of 1920 was given an introduction to freshman life as it has existed for many years at Kenyon. A few freshmen were brought from their rooms by the sophomores, placed with their faces toward Old Kenyon and their hands extending upward, and caused to iterate the time worn yell of "Freshman Out" until all the new men were assembled.

After they had made enough clamor to satisfy the sophomores, they were marched around the campus in lock step and then circled around the prayer cross. Here each freshman was examined as to has qualifications for college life and his residence. As each man was brought forth he was also taught to spell his name and address his superiors in approved style.

A little later the entire class was conducted to Phi Hall, where they listened to an able address on the rules and regulations governing new men on the Hill.

On Thursday evening the class of 1920 was again through much of the same in old clothes and with their faces smeared with burnt cork. After they had become proficient in marching lockstep on their hands and knees they were assembled in Rose Hall where the annual freshman minstrel was staged. While the actors lacked stage experience and ability, and were somewhat disconnected by the restlessness and inattentiveness of the audience, they proceeded with their performance as best they could. Freshman Holthieler, the man with the midget cane, acted as chairman. After the old men fell upon leaving the hall that they had been thoroughly though cruelly entertained.

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COLLEGE TRYOUTS

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Announcement of tryouts for the Collegian brought twenty-two men out as candidates. The best included four juniors, and a number of sophomores besides the freshmen.

Among the positions open is one Junior Editorship, which brings one hour of English credit.

Complete announcement of the successful candidates will be made at the next meeting of the Collegian Board.

The successful case ruth story discov-

ers voices between George B. Schwender, '19, and John F. Saut, '20. The account in this issue is a composite of their separate efforts. The work of the candidates was generally good, and gives prospects of able workers for the paper in the future.

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PHILO TAKES IN MEMBERS

Ten Undergraduates and Faculty Members Are Initiated

Initiation of ten new members, eight students and two members of the college faculty, marked the second meeting of Philomathian, held in Philo Hall the evening of October 4. The professors who were received into the society are Dr. Hugo P. J. Selsing, of the department of economics, and Professor MacMahan, of the department of Romance languages.

President A. R. McKeechun conducted the initiation, which was held under the new form adopted this fall as an amendment to the constitution. The candidates were presented by the Vice-President, J. W. Southard, '18.

After the new men had been received, Charles W. Sherin, '19, gave a humorous description of Cape Cod and its inhabitants. He was followed by Dr. Selsing, who gave some of his own experiences in the same region. The program for the next meeting was announced as a light debate on "Resolved, that the traditional summer resort should be abolished."


PUFF AND POWDER CLUB STARTS

Dramatic Club Plans Production After Reserve Game

With at least three dramatic productions planned for the present year, the first to be given the evening following the Reserve game, the Puff and Powder Club is looking forward to a busy year, according to the statement of members after the first meeting on October 4.

Two new members were admitted to the organization, Donald Worthington, '17, and J. S. Dayen, '17. Both men qualified for the club by taking part in plays last year.

The play to be given after the Reserve game will probably be in the nature of a sensational, melo-dramatic farce, of the Blackboard-Burlesque variety. More pretentious productions will be staged during the festivities at Senior Prom next February, at the Sophomore Hop in the spring, and possibly at Commencement.

Election of officers is slated for next week. The present director is Donald H. Wattley, '17, and all men who wish to take part in this year's productions should hand their names to him.

MADONNA CLUB

Dr. G. H. Preachetts on Ingratitude

Dr. Preachett preached a sermon on the first Sunday morning worship of the college year that was full of good substi- tutional food for thought for everyone who heard it. The subject in general was the lack of gratitude in men, one of the meanest attributes of a man may have.

He showed how men might display in outside life and then pointed out a closer view of it as can be seen in our life about college.

"No man," he stated, "pays out for his tuition nearly as much as he receives in value during his college career, since it is the endowments which support the college." Moreover it is the men who appreciated what their college had done for them that are responsible for these endowments.

ATTEND BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION

The Rev. Arthur S. Windlow, Chaplain of the college, and L. H. Danforth, '18, represented the Kenyon Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the convention held in Cleveland.

The first meeting of the convention was held at the Hotel Stater on the evening of October 4.

AGED ALUMNI PASSES AWAy

In Shreveport, Louisiana

An illness of about a year culminated on July 31 in the death of Major William H. Tunnard, '56, at Shreveport, La.

Major Tunnard was in his eightieth year. At the time of his death he was Adjutant of General Leroy Stafford Camp, United Confederate Veterans.

William H. Tunnard graduated from Kenyon in the class of 1856, and five years later enlisted in the Confederate army at Baton Rouge, serving in the Missouri and Arkansas campaigns.

He took part in the battles of Oak Hill, Elk Horn, and Corinth, and was present at the siege of Vicksburg.

After the war Major Tunnard entered journalism, and at one time was President of the Louisiana Press Association. He also wrote a valuable history of the Civil War.

He was an enthusiastic journalist in Natchez, Shreveport, and Winnfield, La.

He was active in the United Confederate Volunteers, and besides offices in various camps, he was at one time Major General commanding the Louisiana Division of that body.

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