Exciting Game Ends With Score 35-32 In Favor of Kenyon--Playing Brilliant

The Conquest of Cincinnati is Followed by Losses to Miami, Wittenberg, and Denison Fives

Kenyon defeated Miami by a score of 35 to 32 on February 16, in one of the closest and most exciting games ever played in Gambier.

The playing of both teams was extremely fast, and on five separate occasions the score was tied, while most of the time one team led by one or two points.

Miami started with a rush, and had the local team 9 to 2 before they struck the pace. Three sensational shots within a minute started the Kenyon players, and after some extremely fast playing the half ended 19 to 18 in favor of Kenyon.

Miami made a basket and a foul at the beginning of the second half, and Kenyon tied the score with a basket. The advantage shifted frequently from side to side, and the count was repeatedly.

The game was not clinched until the last two minutes, when Kenyon got two baskets in succession.

Zeman and Sunborn made several sensational shots during the game, while Sunborn and Baur each netted five baskets.

It is hard to pick especial stars as practically every man on the floor played a brilliant game.

The score:

Kenyon (35) Goals Fouls
Sunborn, R. F. 9 3
White, L. F. 3 0
Baur, C. 5 0
Zeman, L. G. 2 0
Love, R. G. 4 1
Totals .16 3

Miami (32) Goals Fouls
Coulter, R. F. 3 6
W. Sexton, L. F. 4 0
Kerley, C. 1 0
H. Sexton, L. G. 5 5
O. Fry, R. G. 0 0
Totals .13 6


Win One, Lose Three, On Trip

Kenyon's Vanity Basketball team made the first southern trip on January 27 and 28 to Cincinnati and Miami. The trip resulted in an even break but (Continued on Page 3)

KENYON GRADUATE IS AMBULANCE DRIVER

J. Ashton Gregg, '14, Arrives in France to Undertake Service With Ambulance Corps

The first graduate of Kenyon College to offer his services to the cause of the French is J. Ashton Gregg, of the class of 1914, Mr. Gregg sailed from New York January 29 on the La Touraine of the French Line and arrived safely at Bordeaux on February 8.

Since Mr. Gregg graduated he has been engaged in business in Minneapolis and Winnipeg, and when the opportunity presented itself for him to leave his work, he obtained a position as a driver for the private ambulance service of Richard Norton. This service is operated apart from the American Ambulance or the Red Cross.

Mr. Gregg expected to obtain his appointment as soon as he reached Paris and depart for the Field Service at the front as soon. He will remain in the service six months and then expects to return.

Kenyon College may well be proud of Mr. Gregg. He is the first graduate to offer his services to this noble cause and has done so in a spirit of no little self-sacrifice on his part.

Routine Business Occupies Entire February Meeting of Kenyon Assembly

No Important Measures Are Considered at Regular Monthly Session of Student Governing Body

Little business of importance was enacted at the February Assembly, which was held the evening of February 12.

Chairman Twiggs, of the Dormitory Committee, presented a report, which was accepted by the Assembly. The Executive Committee made no report.

Mr. Wood urged the students to pay more attention to their Reverville Assessments. He also stated that subscriptions will be taken in a short time for a book, which will be published in April.

To fill vacancies from the third constitutional division, Mr. Watley was elected to the Honor Committee, and Mr. Downe to the Dormitory Committee.

Mr. Myers urged the appointment of a committee to investigate the efficiency of the working system of the Commons, and a motion was passed authorizing the Commons Committee to conduct the investigation.

Before adjournment Captain Sanborn, of the basketball team, urged more men to turn out for practice.

President Gross stated that he would soon appoint the committee to report on the renovation of Benson Field. He also urged the men to be more prompt in coming to Assembly meetings.

The President stated that there is a great loss of time at the beginning of each meeting because the students do not arrive promptly. He stated that he time is invariably a quarter after seven, and asked for more promptness in the future.

The Senior Prom of the class of '17, which was held in Rose Hall the evening of February 17, was a brilliant success financially as well as socially.

The hall was very neatly and artistically decorated with black and white streamers centering in a dome suspended over the middle of the floor.

The dance was a gay one—well filling the last appearance of the class of '17, as social host. Sixty-six couples were present.

The music was excellent. Johnston's dance orchestra played the latest popular dance music in the manner which has made their playing famous at Kenyon dances.

At precisely 5 o'clock the dance at Rose Hall ceased and as always the dancers went to the bakery. There, after dancing in the K. of P. Hall until daylight, they breakfasted.

Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Allen acted as the patroresses.

Meurs, Wattley, Hamilton, Davies, Pilcher, Andrews, Twigg and Timberlake composed the committee for the dance.

New York Alumni Hold Annual Dinner

Election of Officers and Stirring Speeches Features of Yearly Gathering in East

President Peirce Addresses Men On Conditions on Hill -- Many Interesting Talks

New York, January 30, 1917—Kenyon's New York alumni gathered at Delmonico's for the annual meeting and dinner of their association. The dinner was well attended, considering the season of the year, and many interesting talks, and many interesting talks were held.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following unanimous choice:

President—Josiah K. Ohl, '84.
First Vice-President—Lee W. Wernerrer, '99.
Second Vice-President—R. H. Hoskins, '01.
Third Vice-President—Thomas L. Goddard, '03.
Secretary and Treasurer—The Rev. Frank R. Jones, '01.

A motion was carried instructing the secretary to write a letter to John Brooks Leavitt, '88, conveying the sympathy of the members at his recent bereavement, which prevented his attendance at the dinner. It was also moved that a poem read by Dr. George L. Cox, '86, be sent to the Collegian. This poem appears in another column.

President Peirce made an address on the conditions of affairs at Gambier. He spoke particularly of the rising cost of living, and the need of increasing the professors' salaries. He urged the alumni to take upon themselves the raising of funds for this purpose, and to provide better equipment for the college.

Earl D. Babst, '93, presided at the dinner, and called upon Mr. Charles P. Bruch, President of the Ohio Society, and the guest of the Association. He gave an interesting talk on school life in Ohio.

During the evening extended remarks were made by Dr. C. S. Reinhard, '98, President of St. Paul's College, Toech, Japan; by R. H. Hoskins, '01; and by J. K. Ohl, '84, who has traveled extensively, being now Dean of the Washington Correspondence, and on the Literary staff of the New York Her.
An interesting talk on life at the Border was made by A. K. Taylor, '06.

A vote of thanks was extended to Silas B. Astell, '06, the retiring secretary and treasurer, for services rendered in that capacity for a period of eight years past.

In response to the motion Mr. Astell indicated that his duties as an attorney allowed him to give to this work for Kenyon. He said that his services during the past year had consumed time worth at least $100 to him, and that not desiring to deprive the college of that sum, he desired to offer to contribute it annually so long as he could, and to pay same on June 1 each year.

Mr. Astell recalled the remarks of President Peirce as to the inadequacy of salaries at Kenyon, and urged other alumni to contribute as they could afford.

The members of the Association, of whom there were 32 present, entertained by the "Alias Beer Quartet" of the University Glee Club, composed of C. C. Phillips, '05, A. K. Taylor, '06, and two members of the Club from other colleges.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers, particularly Mr. Babst; and the new president was authorized to appoint a finance committee of five to raise funds for the college.

Mr. William Nelson Cromwell and Dr. Ernest M. Stroes, who were invited to attend the dinner, were unable to be present. The following men were present: C. C. Mains, '85; Mark Wieseman, '11; S. B. Astell, '06; the Rev. Maxwell Guster, '04; Dr. Archibald Campbell, '14; Dr. Wm. F. Peice; George J. Pettit, '79; the Rev. Edward McGuffey, '76; H. G. Greer, '00; Grove D. Curtis, '80; E. M. Mason, '11; A. K. Taylor, '06; C. C. Williams, '92; R. H. Hoskins, '01; Charles P. Brach; the Rev. Robert S. Foote, '96; A. D. Rockwell, '63; Lee W. Wertheiner, '99; the Rev. F. R. Jones, '01; F. R. Graves, '06; C. C. Phillips, '05; T. J. Goddard, '03; J. K. Old, '94; Earl D. Babst, '91; Roy E. McIntosh; the Rev. Charles T. Walkley, '92.

The Rev. James Hervey Lee
Word has been received of the death of one of Kenyon's oldest alumni, the Rev. James Hervey Lee, '59. Death occurred at Manhattan, Kansas, at which place he was rector of the parish.

Mr. Lee received his A. B. degree in 1859, and entered upon theological studies at Wesley Hall. He graduated from Wesley in 1862, receiving the degree of Master of Arts at the same time. After holding several charges, he returned to Kansas, and was in active church work at the time of his death.

ALUMNI HOLD DINNER IN PHILADELPHIA

Annual Meeting Held at University Club Was Well Attended—Dr. Peirce Makes Speech

Philadelphia, Pa., February 2, 1917

The annual meeting and dinner of the Philadelphia Alumni Association was held at the University Club on January 31.

The Rev. H. C. Arndt, '89, presided. After a short business session, President Peirce delivered an entertaining talk on conditions on the Hill. Other guests present were Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Morris, and Dr. Arndt's son.

The following alumni attended the dinner:

Rev. H. C. Arndt, '89; W. B. Borden, '90; Carl D. Williams, '03; John V. Gregg, ex-'16; William Leonard, ex-'18; A. A. Taltavull, ex-'83; William Tappan, '85; George W. Fireman, ex-'15; the Rev. H. St. Clair Hathaway, '99; P. H. Whaley, '01; F. J. Doolittle, '94; Herbert T. Perrin, ex-'16.

PROM VISITORS

Visitors on the Hill during Prom week included:

Miss Margaret Thorn, Mansfield; Miss Delia Hay, Coshocton; Miss Helen Wood, Cleveland; Miss Frances Long, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Irene Farnans, Bellevue; Miss Dorothy Williams, Detroit; Mich.; Miss Beatrice Hatton, Canton; Miss Florence Keyesleber, Miss Lois Gortman, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Ethel Powell, Mt. Vernon; Miss Pappel, Lima; Miss Dorothy Brinker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Queen Suiphan, Columbus; Miss Peggy Chapp, Minot, N. D.; Mrs. and Mr. John O'Driscoll, Mt. Victory; Bert Buckley, Canton; Miss Dorothy Thoman, Evanston, Ill.; E. P. Hayden, Wesleyan, '13; P. C. Kendall, Wesleyan, '15; Miss Florence F. Curtis, Cleveland, Miss Adele Ziman, Cleveland; Miss Lucy Cooley, Cleveland; Miss Ellen Cooley, Cleveland; Miss Marian Daham, Cleveland; Miss Mary Moore, Columbus; Miss Sylvia Werner, Fortuna; Miss Charity Blessing, Dayton; Mrs. Wm. Byrne, Dayton; Miss Dorothy McCann, Dayton; Mrs. Gillette, Columbus; Miss Mary Henshaw, Columbus; Miss Eugene Comstock, Granville; Miss Kathryn Clare, Toledo; Miss Phyllis K. Rose, Coshocton; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rose, Coshocton; Mrs. H. T. Banos, Coshocton; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Miss Billy Beat, Lima; Miss Isabelle Osow, Mt. Vernon; Miss Helen Schafer, Cleveland; Miss Caroline Booth, Cleveland; Miss Carlotta Wolverton, Mt. Vernon; Miss Harriet Wolverton, Mt. Vernon; Miss Louise Dethrige, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Josephine Sherwood, Lima; Miss Ellen Oehlweite, Columbus; Miss Irene Cooper, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. J. M. Wolverton, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Frank Harper, Mt. Vernon; Mr. Dwight McNabb, Columbus.
One Meet Already Arranged, and Negotiations for Several More Under Way

At the end of basketball season rapidly draws near, plans for a well-organized track team are being made by Captain Galberch and Manager Eckle. The team will undoubtedly suffer from the loss of Steinfeld, Gregg, Leonard and Dell, who were among the most consistent point-gainers of last year’s team, but the class of ’19 contains considerable valuable athletic material which should strengthen the squad to an even higher standard than those of recent years.

With Captain Galberch as a nucleus, aided by last year’s squad, nothing should prevent the development of a winning team. Although “Bill” was our fastest man on the track last year, he was somewhat handicapped the entire season by a wrenched ankle, obtained in the football game with Oberlin. He accordingly expects to be in much better condition to prove his worth on the croquet this season.

White and Astell have shown considerable ability in handling the discus, and Abbott and White with the weight while Gunn should fully replace Gregg in the hurdles. The strength of the team in the distance runs is assured by the ability of ex-captain Goodwin and Williams, with Frazier and Love for the half mile.

Bauer should prove a tower of strength for the team as a high-jumper. “Bill” holds the high-jump record of 5 ft. 8 inches in the Northern Ohio High School league, which was the height that won first place in the Big Six meet last year, and he should easily better that mark after a few weeks of conscious training.

Captain Galberch wants every man with any track ability whatever, to plan to come out for the team. He maintains that in past years the track meets which Kenyon has lost, have been lost chiefly through the inability of the team to secure men for second and third places in events, and not to the lack of facts.

Manager Eckle has obtained a meet with Mt. Union at Alliance on May 5, and from negotiations with Ohio University and Oberlin, soon expects to secure conclusive arrangement for engagements with them. He also expressed his confidence in obtaining meets with Wooster and Otterbein here, for the coming season.

Practically all the pictures for the Revelle have been submitted to the editor, and rapid progress is being made with the literary work. A number of contributions have been promised which should be valuable factors in making the book a success. The Revelle will be on sale about the middle of April.

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The Kenyon Collegian

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

(Founded in 1855)

The Kenyon Collegian

FEBRUARY 21, 1917

The Break With Germany

It is nearly two years since more than a hundred Americans lost their lives when the Lusitania was sunk. It is nearly one year since other Americans were put into jeopardy of their lives by Germany when she ruthlessly and mercilessly sank the Cunard steamer Structured. If the President of the United States now breaks off diplomatic relations with the power which has committed these offenses, he cannot be said to act precipitately or rashly. With infinite patience and calmness he has repeatedly pointed out to Germany her infraction of the laws of nation; with perfect urbanity he has indicated to her the conditions which would force us into an unfriendly action; with the enthusiasm of an idealist he has more than once outlined a project for universal peace.

When, now after two years of these earnest efforts to maintain friendly relations with Germany, the President no longer finds it compatible with the national honor to do so, every loyal American should support and back him, no matter how grave the consequences of the last American note should prove to be. In the hour of national peril party lines must be ignored, and the man to whose hands the majority of the Nation has entrusted the sacred duty of safeguarding the national honor, must be loyally and faithfully supported. Let us be in war, it will not be because he has willed to go in that direction; it will be, that is the representative of a hundred million freemen he can in honor enter upon no other path.

In the gigantic struggle that rent all Europe in the opening years of the nineteenth century, the neutrality of the United States was seriously infringed upon by both belligerents, just as it has been during the last two years and a half. Then, as now, we made futile protests to both sides against the interference with our commerce. Then, as now, a great break came and then as now, the break came with the side that had molested the lives and liberty of American citizens. Napoleon had indeed seized our ships, but it was the English who had impressed our seamen and who had murderously assaulted the sailors of the Chesapeake, and it was therefore upon England that we declared war.

In the same way today we Americans, the descendants of the men of 1812, protest against the vexatious restraints upon our commerce dealt by the British and French navies, but we do more than protest, we are taking action. For we do not fight for the power that would drive our ships from the seas and that has reviled with all the engines of destruction known to twentieth century science the methods of Barbary pirates.

We Americans love our pocketbooks far too well. Even so early as 1812 the charge of being commercially-minded had already been brought against us, and now we have come to the point where we are taking action. We will fight, if we must, for the defence of America liberty to sail the seas and the defense of American lives as we should.

WILLIAM F. PERCE

The Reveille

To save wear on the voice of the business manager of the Reveille, we suggest that a phonograph record be made of the following, and played at the Commons every day.

Pay your assessments, buy a Reveille; pay your assessments, buy a Reveille, etc.

For once again comes the personal for help. In taking heed of it, the student body should see, in the calm light of reason, why they should do both of the above things.

The reason is childishly simple: if some substantial support is given, the Reveille will cease to exist. For the past two or three years there has been a growing sentiment in favor of abolishing the annual unless the huge yearly deficits can be done away with. This can positively be effected if the students will pay their assessments.

Stop and ask yourself what a joyful thing it will be to have the Reveille cease publication. Every college, nearly every high school, puts out an annual; Kenyon's is one of the oldest in the country, and it is in a college that should be supposed to amount to something. Yet the students of that college put a heavy, a very heavy responsibility on the shoulders of a few men, and refuse to help them in their efforts.

That much may be said: If another heavy debt piles upon the Junior class, all of the students will be blamed; and if on that account the Reveille goes under, it will be a lasting disgrace to the college.

An Overview

At all the dances, which the classes at Kenyon give, there are always several chaperones or patroresses invited. But after the committee has asked these ladies to come, what do they do for their pleasure after they are there? Nothing, absolutely nothing. The ladies sit around the ball as if they were expected to enjoy themselves by trying to keep up a conversation such as one would hear at an afternoon tea. They sit along the side of the dance ball and try to look as if they were enjoying themselves. Is this what they are there for? Decidedly not, and they ought to be given as good a time as the men try to give their girls. Let the committees from now on at least make an attempt to prepare some slight diversion for the patroresses, however slight it may be.

Wanted—A Glee Club Trip

It is to be hoped that during the second semester, the activity of the Glee Club will be recommenced. Last year the college had a good club and a most successful trip was taken, owing to the efficient work of J. P. DeWolf, '17, and Manager Red White, '17.

A Glee club is of particular importance in advertising a college and an extended Glee club trip is almost as valuable in this respect as a successful football season. Let's get under way.

America First

The action of the college faculty in endorsing our government's break with Germany is in keeping with the best traditions of Kenyon. In the past Kenyon men have always been ready to defend the honor of their country, and it seems that the present generation has not deteriorated. And the faculty are not speaking for themselves alone; the student body are with them in their endorsement.

An Appreciation

The Collegian wishes to thank the alumni who responded to the request in the last issue by sending in new subscriptions. As much may be said; the work will be continued, as there are undoubtedly many alumni happenings which can become known to the Collegian only through alumni.

FACULTY SUPPORTS WILSON

The faculty has sent to President Wilson a resolution approving the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, and assuring him of unanimous support.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Assembly


Chairman of Committees


Football


Basketball


Tennis


Revelle


Collegian


Presidents Literary Societies


Choir


Glee Club


KENTON NOT TO PLAY

CARNegie TECH TEAM

Satisfactory Date Cannot be Arranged—Wooster and Baldwin-Wallace

Play Here

Carnegie Tech offer for a football game in Pittsburgh next fall has been definitely refused. About eight years ago Kenyon played the Carnegie Tech football team at Columbus and easily defeated them. For the past several years, since the Tech teams have become so much stronger, persistent efforts have been made to have the Kenyon team journey to Pittsburgh. This year the inducements were especially strong and a liberal offer was made to the authorities here. However, Kenyon's Conference had to be arranged first and when this had been done, there was no date left suitable to both Kenyon and Carnegie Tech, so the negotiations were broken off. If next year's team is successful, an effort will be made to schedule Carnegie Tech for the following year.

From the Page of The Exponent Publishing Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
EL PASO IS SCENE OF KENYON BANQUET

Many Ohio Milliemen Present at Meeting in Texas—Resolutions Sent to Collegian

El Paso, Texas, January 24, 1917—Fifteen Ohio National Guardsmen met at the Sheldon Hotel for the first Kenyon banquet ever held in this city. The Reserve and Cincinnati games were celebrated with appropriate ceremonies, and the following resolutions were passed to be sent to The Collegian: "We, the undersigned, congratulate Kenyon College and the team on the latter's most creditable performance last fall in "coming back" in the Reserve and Cincinnati games. This display of fighting spirit is gratifying to this little army circle of alumni because we feel confident that a college instilled with this traditional spirit is going to stand for what we think is right on the perplexing problems of preparedness and defense of the national honor now facing this country. These present were:

Pvt. John Starr, Troop C, 1st Squadron, Ohio Cavalry, ex-08.
Lt. C. C. Childs, 6th Ohio Infantry, ex-09.
Pvt. Ambrose Gallagher, Troop C, 1st Squadron, Ohio Cavalry, ex-09.
Pvt. Harry B. McElroy, Troop B, 1st Squadron, Ohio Cavalry, ex-09.
Capt. Paul Hann, Troop D, 1st Squadron, Ohio Cavalry, ex-10.
Lt. Ernest C. Dempsey, Troop A, 1st Squadron, Ohio Cavalry, '12.
Sgt. Carl B. Rettig, 3d Ohio Field Hospital, '14.
Pvt. Wm. Monroe, Troop D, 1st Squadron, Ohio Cavalry, ex-16.
Pvt. Hume Fraser, 3d Ohio Field Hospital, ex-17.
Pvt. Atlee Wise, Battery B, 1st Field Artillery, ex-17.
Pvt. R. A. Craig, Battery B, 1st Ohio Field Artillery, ex-17.
Lt. Thacher, Troop B, 1st Squadron, Ohio Cavalry, who is now on detached service with the 17th U. S. Cavalry, a K. M. A. graduate, came in for a few moments and spoke a few words voicing his regret that his duties prevented his staying longer.
A telegram was received from M. E. Neff, '90, the only Kenyon Alumnus in El Paso, who was much missed by all present.
"To hell" was sung as only Kenyon men can sing it to wind up the memorable occasion. All agreed to present at a reunion in Gambier next fall.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

KENYON

(Written at the request of the New York Alumni Committee for publication with the account of the dinner and reunion of November 19, 1891. Read by request at the dinner of January 30, 1917, at Delmonico's, New York and forwarded to the Collegian for publication by a vote of those present.)

Where'er we hear the chimes of neighboring churches sound.
Or, romantically full, the bell clang out the hour,
The heart that hath loved Kenyon 'gins to boom.
To feel and hail again her sweet and thrilling power.
The scented, pale arbatus, known in early spring;
The golden hearted daisy, plucked in leafy June;
The winsome face of sumach which the autumn suns will bring.
These speak to me of Gambier Hill and set my heart in tune.
The sun is sinking low, the air is hushed and still:
Through open chapel doors, the preacher's voice is heard;
And after tones of prayer, the sweet-voiced organ's thrill.
By "De Profundis," tremblingly, the listener's soul is stirred.
The hills and vales of Gambier and river Kokosing,
They sang a subtle song to me, it flooded all my soul.
Within my life it echoes yet, its cadences still ring.
Though sorrow sap the joy from life and darkening years on roll.
The building old, with massive walls, that shelters Kenyon's youth;
Ascension's tower, young Hubbard Hall, with Rome's many pile.
Within whose shade those heroes deep, who died to save the truth—
The valiant privies of the war, the likely knightly rank and file.
That maple walk, which cut in two, yet joined the park and town,
In Spring a swath of dazzling green, in Autumn brilliant red;
How shall the stranger know them, say, who give them just renown.
Or what can speak their worth to us, when every word is said?
The sights and sounds of Gambier town, the music of her woods,
These furnish themes enough, in sooth, for any poet's muse.
Yet not of these alone we sing, her ever changing moods.
But of her power to make us men and better life diffuse.
Within her walls we learned to meet and grapple with a will,
The knotty problems of this life; to solve them one by one.
We learned to sue for Wisdom's crown, to wait for years to fill
The measure of that nectar-cup to quaff which we 'd begun.
O, Kenyon! Sacred name to me! A mother, dear, art thou.
At thy dear knees I learned to pray, to sorrow for my sin.
Thy hands unlocked my mind's closed doors behind my untaught peep.
And leading Learning up to them let the goddess in.
Where'er in this broad land of ours, Old Kenyon's sons still dwell,
We call on them to hear her cry and haste to give her aid.
She gave them that has made them strong, they know her love well.
"God bless Old Kenyon," we say all, "let none make her afraid."

—GEORGE CLARKE COX, '86.

1917 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Wooster at Gambier.
Oct. 6—Mt. Union at Alliance.
Oct. 13—Otterbein at Westerville.
Oct. 20—Reserve at Cleveland.
Oct. 27—Wittenberg at Springfield.
Nov. 4—Open.
Nov. 11—Ohio at Athens.
Nov. 18—Baldwin-Wallace at Gambier.
Nov. 25—Open.

Thanksgiving—Denison at Newark.
Announcement of the football schedule for the season of 1917 shows but two home games. Wooster opens the season at Gambier on September 29, and Baldwin-Wallace stays here late in November.

Wittenberg is restored to the schedule a year in which they did not play Kenyon. This team, and Baldwin-Wallace and Denison are the only new teams on the schedule.

The Thanksgiving game with Denison will be played at Newark, and should draw a large crowd.
One less game is played than in 1916, and two open dates during the season will give the eleven a chance to rest before heavy games.

Case does not appear on the schedule, but the staging of the Reserve game in Cleveland will no doubt result in a revival of the Cannonball tradition.

MANY KENYON MEN IN LAW IN CLEVELAND

Members of Prominent Firms in that City Are Graduates from Gambier Institution

For years Kenyon alumni have occupied a prominent position at the bar of Cleveland, and an enumeration of lawyers in that city who attended Kenyon may prove of interest to the readers of this paper.

The late Judge James Lawrence, '71, was for many years on the common pleas bench of Cuyahoga County and was for a number of years President of the Cleveland Bar Association.

W. M. Raynold, '73, has a law office at 606 American Trust Building and is Treasurer of the German-American Savings Bank.

J. M. Henderson, '62, is the senior member of the firm of Henderson, Qual, Siddall & Morgan, 1015 Garfield Building.

Albert Lawrence, '77, has his law office at 329 Society for Savings Building.

J. H. Dempsey, '82, is a member of the firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, 12th floor, Leaders-New Building. This firm is generally spoken of as the leading law firm in Cleveland.

C. S. Thomas, '82, is the head of Cook, McGowan & Foote, 3191 Williamson Building.

A. M. Snyder, '85, is a member of Ford, Snyder & Tilden, 917 Williamson Building.

C. A. Neff, '88, is in White, Johnson, Cannon & Neff, Williamson Building.

F. H. Guin, '90, is the third member of Toles, Hoggett, Ginn & Morley, 12th floor, Williamson Building.

R. T. Sawyer, '00, is attorney for The Cleveland Trust Company.

Congressman Robert Crozier, '97, is the president of the Trotter & Chambers, 1311 Williamson Building.

R. H. Hunter, '93, practices law at 929 Garfield Building.

Luther Day, '02, belongs to the firm of Gage, Day, Withers & Washington, 617 Cuyahoga Building. Mr. Day is a son of Justice William R. Day of the United States Supreme Court.

K. T. Siddall, '11, has an office at 635 Society for Savings Building.

W. T. Kinder, '11, is connected with Tolles, Hoggett, Ginn & Morley, 12th floor, Williamson Building, a firm previously referred to.

Keith Lawrence, '12, is associated with Smith, Taft, Atter & Smith, 10th floor, Marshall Building.

S. M. Young, '11, has an office at 913 Engineers Building.

J. M. Young, '14, is with Reed & Eichberger, 1514 Rockefeller Building.

It is interesting to note that about 20 per cent of the Cleveland alumni are members of the legal profession.
SEVERAL STUDENTS MATRICULATE

Special Service is Held in Chapel for

Men Who Qualified at End of Semester

A special service of matriculation was held at morning chapel on February 15, for several students who had qualified by passing twelve hours' work last semester, but had not passed enough work to matriculate at the regular time after Thanksgiving.

Ordinarily such students do not matriculate until the following year, but President Peirce stated that their progress deserved recognition.

The matriculates rose while the President read the pledge, which they later ratified by signing the matriculation book in the Library.


Alfred K. Taylor, '06, Describes Life On Mexican Border With New York Cavalrymen

An interesting account of a militia-
man's life on the Mexican border has been received from Alfred K. Taylor, '06, once a member of a New York cavalry regiment. Mr. Taylor's ac-
count was sent in a letter to his sister in Gamber.

After telling of their enencounter in New York, Mr. Taylor says:

We left Van Cortlandt Park at 10 a.m., July 6, and rode to Youkers. It took us until 6 p.m. to get all the horses fed and loaded into the cattle cars, our big motor trucks loaded on flat cars, and our own stuff in pas-
senger cars.

The thoughtul and very helpful Red Cross were right on the job. When we got to the railroad yard we found they had set up a regular booth from which they served us all manner of things to eat, and provided stamps, writing paper, and postal, all free.

Our train carried two troops. We had no sleepers, but only day coaches. A box car ahead was our dining car.

By taking the seats apart and laying the backs in between, we managed to fix up sleeping bunks that were exquisite instruments of torture. In the space of one and a half sections four of us were jammed, and we lay, two one way and two the other, so that our feet were about on each other's chests. If one man moved the other three had to, and now and then the seats would slip down.

At St. Louis the officers made the joyous announcement that we were to be transferred to touring sleepers. This was a great relief, as we had plenty of room and could get some real rest.

After we left Houston the country became more and more flat. Trees became scarce and cactus and mesquite plentiful. The follow-

ing morning we arrived at McAllen, there where there are several regiments.

We unloaded our baggage, left it alongside the track, and set in to un-
load our horses. The dust and heat were terrific. There had been no rain for months. As we were working a sudden, heavy storm came up, and we were soaked, for our "lickers" were spread over our baggage. You grow used to getting soaked. It happens every few days.

Our camp was two miles away and the roads were almost impassable. The soil down here is strange, hard and dry as concrete a foot or two be-

low the surface; and when it rains the soft earth on top forms a sticky mud that half stalled our motor trucks more than once.

Our camp site was a bit dishonesta-
ing. It was just a field of thick un-
derbrush and cactus. We managed to clear space for our tents, and slept that night on the damp ground. The troop streets run at right angles to the offi-
cers' and headquarters' tents, and beyond our horses are picketed.

We had to dig an elaborate system of trenches, draining all the streets and packet lines, so that we put flowers in the tents, and built a mess hall and kitchen.

It was almost torture to eat the noon meal before this, as there are no trees, and the only thing to do was sit on the hot ground in the baking sun, while flies by the thousand passed over you. We can't keep all the flies off the mess shuck, but it's a great improvement, and af-
fords us, from the sun, which beats down at 130 degrees most of the day.

We built a good-sized hospital shelter, well ventilated and screened. Next we built floors in our own tents, giving protection against the ants, tarantulas, scorpions, etc.

Water was very scarce. The little pipe from which we drew our supply was at the end of the line that ran through the other camps. When the sun was the sore spot we got none, which was usually the case. We'd go three and four days with barely enough water to drink and cook with, and it took a genius to get a bath. We even boiled in the muddy little irrigation ditch back of the camp. Finally we dug our own well, costing $200, and struck water about 65 feet down.

Now we have an adequate supply.

We formerly had to ride our horses twice a day to a muddy little pond to water them. At first they wouldn't drink the stuff, but finally got so thirsty they had to. We felt much the same way toward the water when we first arrived, for it is alkalai and slightly blackish, and failed to quench the thirst. Now we are used to it.

MILITIAMAN'S LIFE

TOLD BY ALUMNUS

Harcourt Place
A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Thorough College Preparatory and Academic courses for High School graduates in languages, literature, music and art and especially
in Domestic Science and Art
A Preparation for Home Life

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The Rev. Jacob Streibert, Ph. D.,
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GAMBIER, OHIO

Poor Sight
Is a handicap in life—I can examine your eyes and make Glasses to give you normal vision.

Frank L. Young
Optometrist
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

President attends convention

Dr. Peirce is Delegate at Association
Meeting in Washington

President Peirce was a delegate from the college at a meeting of the Congress of Constructive Patriotism held at Washington, D. C., January 25-27. Upon his return, Dr. Peirce

made a very favorable report to the faculty. He said in part that excellent addresses had been delivered by Ellia Root, secretary of state under ex-
president Roosevelt's administration, Henry L. Stimson, Mayor Mitchell of New York City, and Harry E. Coffin of Detroit. He also said that the congress and endorsed the Chamberlain Bill for universal military training.

The substance of this bill is that every male of nineteen in the country shall be sub-
ject to compulsory military training for six months of the year, from April to October. The training will be held, work run on the same plan as is used at Plattsburg. The bill has now been re-
ported on favorably by the commit-
tee on military affairs, but has yet to be passed by the senate.

President Peirce is heartily in favor of such a move.

Upton Clarence Blake

Upton C. Blake, a graduate of the class of 1865, died on November 19 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Blake received his A. B. degree at Kenyon, later studying law, and be-

coming admitted to the bar. At the time of his death he was a member of the law firm of Blake & Porter, of Cedar Rapids.

Nominations for officials of the Student Government are now open. These offices are as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian.

P. C. Chamberlain
President

All members are cordially invited to cast their votes for their friends. Nominations must be received in the office of the Student Government not later than Wednesday evening.
The Library of Kenyon College has recently received two portraits. The portrait of Francis T. Junkin, '84, of Chicago, Ill., has been hung in the reading room of the Library. Mr. Junkin is a trustee of the college and received his A. M. here in 1897. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws at Kenyon in 1913.

A picture of Nicholas VanStrat, better known as Baron Bexley, is also to be hung in the reading room. This picture is a photograph of an oil painting of Lord Bexley, which is in New York City, and is valued at $21,000. The original is by Sir Thomas Lawrence, F. R. A.

Morgan Club

The Kenyon College Morgan Club desires to acknowledge publicly the generous support given by the Mr. Vernon Bridge Company in furnishing the steel plates and bullet-collectors for the new indoor ranges without expense to the Club. So substantial a sign of interest and assistance deserves the widest recognition.

The following scores were shot:

Nov. 11—500 yards
Matthews 000425563—22
Miller 2229000425—21
Hamilton 0500000234—14
Harrison 0402020000—12
Young T. 0730002003—11
Reeves 45522—18
Remy 44224—16
Woda 33304—13
Harrison 32330—11
Brain 40203—9
McBride 02400—6

Nov. 22—200 yards
Reeves 34434554—39
Young T. 2344243453—34
Hobby 334042444—32
McBride 4390443204—31
McBride 45444—21
Reeves 44444—20
Hobby 45434—19
Young T. 43444—19

Changes

The following men left college this semester to enter business: R. M. Tilden, '19, who will go to Cleveland; Charles Jordan, '16, who will return to his home in Steubenville, and J. F. C. Metker, Jr., '17, who has finished his college course and gone to Columbus. Mr. Jordan will re-enter college next fall.

Murphy V. Lipman, '19, a member of last year's freshman class, who has been living at his home in Pittsburgh, Kansas, resumed his studies here this semester.

Path Receives More Gravel

The laying of gravel on the Middle Path has now progressed from Besley beyond the Commons, and in a short time the whole Path should be covered.

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Vernon's Restaurant
Hot Sandwiches
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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

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You may pay any price you wish.
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MURADS have, and can have, no rival.

They are THE Turkish Cigarette.
ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Follett, '96, has been appointed to the position of first assistant attorney general of Ohio. This makes the third successive administration Follett has acted as an assistant to the Attorney General, having served under both Hogan and Turner during their terms.

William L. Thompson, ex'14, is connected with Otis & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, at the present time.

Francis E. Thompson, '15, has returned to the west to resume his work with Proctor & Gamble, having recently celebrated his marriage to Miss Hazel Grace of Philadelphia, Pa.

Sheridan F. Hall, ex'16, has given up his position as director with the American Film Co. and has entered business in Portland, Oregon.

The Rev. William M. Sidner, '98, Resley, '02, rector of St. Paul's church, Steubenville, who has been seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery.

Don C. Wheaton, '13, was recently appointed by President Proctor to represent Kenyon College at the Pan-American Aerenaic Exposition and convention, held during the Exposition in New York on February 8-18.

The program contained discussions of Pan Americanism and various phases of aerial preparedness.

Recent alumni visitors on the Hill include the following:


Hugh Sterling

Hugh Sterling, a graduate of the class of 1887, died recently at his home in St. Louis.

Mr. Sterling was a son of the late Dr. Theodore Sterling, of Kenyon. He received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy with the class of 1887, and entered the business world. In recent years he had been engaged in the wholesale iron trade in St. Louis, and his death occurred at his home in that place.

Thomas Jackson Thompson

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Thomas Jackson Thompson, '69, at his home in San Diego, California. Dr. Thompson graduated from Kenyon in 1869, and entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. After graduating from that institution in 1872, he was for seven years a deputy health officer of the port of New York. Later he served for eight years in Japan on the United States Public Health Service. For the past few years he had resided at San Diego, where his death occurred on January 10.

Henry S. Downe, '18, was elected Assistant Editor of the Collegian at a special meeting on February 13. At the end of the semester he will become Editor-in-Chief without further election.

FOLK SONG CONCERT BY CHOIR

Representative Songs of Various Nations Are Sung

A folk song concert was given by Choirmaster James P. DeWolf, '17, in Rose Hall on February 15, to secure funds for the purchase of hymnals for the church. Mr. DeWolf was assisted by the college choir and the college quartet, consisting of E. M. Wood, '18, M. D. Douglass, '16, R. H. Maxwell, '18, and R. L. Baird, '17.

Representative folk songs of Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, and America were sung. Mr. DeWolf sang many famous old songs such as the British Grenadier, and Loch Lomond. One of the most beautiful selections was a little known Norwegian song, "The Knight's Daughter."

The quartet offered an extremely effective arrangement of "Annie Laurie," and responded to several encore.

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