WOOSTER DEFEATED IN CLOSING GAME

Kenyon Closes Basketball Season By Winning 29-18 on Rossie Hall Floor

Close of Season Gives Local Team Record of 10 Victories and 3 Defeats

Kenyon closed the basketball season by defeating Wooster in a whirlwind game at Rossie Hall by a score of 29 to 18. The Wooster five was one of the strongest in the state, and too much credit cannot be given the Kenyon team for the decisiveness of the victory. Harried by the able Captain Saaborn who was injured early in the game and forced to retire, the local bunch put up a rare defensive game, and at the same time dropped in enough baskets to make things safe. Schafer, who took Saaborn's place, showed some of his old time basket shooting ability, and was easily outshone by White. The guarding of Love and Zeman was almost perfect, Wooster's four field goals being the result of shots from the middle of the floor.

Role of Wooster, was the point-guard for the visitors, making ten out of eleven free shots, while Sinderman's defensive work was of the best.

With this victory is closed the most successful basketball season in the history of the college. The team was high in the conference standing, having won eight games and lost three. The two no-confidence games that were played, were easy victories, and give the team a record of ten victories and three defeats for the season. The college is proud of the record of its basketball representatives, and sweaters are to be granted them in reward for their splendid work. Coach Kabler cannot be too highly commended for his ability to produce a winner when the material was at hand.

College Items

Kenyon, as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, may send a representative to the convention when it meets in St. Louis at the end of March. D. E. Fields, who was recently elected president of the American Chemical Society, will attend the convention of that society the week of April 9. On March 20 he acted as judge of a debate at Denison between their literary societies.

FACULTY WIN OVER SENIOR CLASS TEAM

Seniors Go Down in Defeat Before Terrific Onslaughts of the Faculty Quintette

The basketball season of the year 1917 was closed on March 14 with a weird basketball contest between the Seniors and the Faculty in which the latter were successful in running up a score of 40-22.

The game was replete with thrilling shots, gallery plays, "rough stuff" and all that seventy-one spectators had expected to witness. One of the great scenes of the game was a whole a farce from the standpoint of good basketball, there were a few really cleverly executed shots which brought cheers from the crowd.

Dr. Allen, in one instance, attempted to navigate a rectangular parabola into the basket but was foiled by Southern, who intercepted with a clever upper cut and the ball sailed out of bounds. It was quickly recovered by Dr. Peirce, however, who quietly endeavored to argue off the opposing guards with some excellent specimens of Kantian philosophy, with the result that most of the Seniors team were temporarily laid up. But the coach and "Chick" Wood, who had been lying low and waiting for a riposte, now came to the aid of the Faculty team and with a dazzling series of nuzzling passes and tanglefoot dribbling succeeded in caging about three baskets before the astounded Seniors were up from the floor.

But they quickly rallied and under (Continued on Page 6)

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY NAMES COMMITTEE

Hiring of Coach and the Sending of Delegate to Training Convention Discussed

Appointment of a committee to engage an athletic director for the coming year and a partial report of the special Commons Committee occupied a special meeting of the Assembly on March 14. A committee was also appointed to consider sending a delegate to the College Military Training convention to be held in St. Louis this Spring.

The question of engaging a coach for next year was brought up, and Mr. Pletcher moved that the matter be turned over to a representative committee, which could consider it more thoroughly than the whole Assembly. The motion was passed, and President Cross announced that he had received a letter asking Kenyon to appoint a delegate to the coming convention of the College Military Training association in St. Louis. The matter was referred by the Assembly to a special committee.

A partial report was made by the special Commons Committee which asked an extension of time to carry their work further. The report was accepted.

Chairman Twiggs, of the Dormitory committee, made a report which was acted upon favorably by the Assembly. Before adjournment K. T. Adams, '12, made a few remarks to the men.

LECTURER DEPICTS ENGLAND IN ARMS

Sydney Brooks Delights Audience With Description of British Share in the War

Optimistic Forecast is Made of Coming Campaign, With Victory Predicted

As Kipling would have said: "We have lived." We have heard what we have been longing to hear, an intelligent statement of what England is doing in the war by some one who knows. It all happened on March 9, when Sydney Brooks, former London correspondent of "Harper's Weekly," and more recently of the editorial staff of the "London Times," was the Lanwar lecturer.

We have been told by our German friends and others that England was the big slacler of this war. We had no information to disprove this. Some of us didn't want to; but if anyone came away from Philo Hall feeling that Great Britain was anything except the most vital unit of the allies, he must be strange indeed.

As the lecturer said, the British are the poorest advertisers in the world. All of their blusters are published forth to the Neutral world, while their victories are secret to all save the British war office.

Many have thought that it was the greatest mistake in the world to change cabinets in war time. The change in the Premiership was believed especially dangerous, but Mr. Brooks made clear the wisdom of both these moves. Mr. Asquith described as a typical lawyer: a man with little power of popular appeal and unable to make those quick decisions that are so necessary and important in times of war.

Lloyd George, on the other hand, is filled with energy. He is the idol of the people and at the same time has the power to attract the most conservative element. He who used to denounce dukes in the hieratic terms is now supported by those same dukes. Is it any wonder that such a man should supplement Asquith in the time of the Nation's peril?

As to the war itself, We hear a great deal of German submarine victories and yet Mr. Brooks states that it is 2 years since they have destroyed a battleship. This is a mere example of German advertising as compared with that of England.

England, the speaker said, will win

NINETEEN CLASS SONG

Words by C. W. Shawin

Tune: "John Harvard, Here's To You"

All classes of' every year
Honor some dear name,
Raise it in song or cheer,
Fling it high with loud acclaim.
Some sing to Eighteen's praise;
Some sing to Fifteen's few,
But Nineteen denotes the fondest days;
So nineteen here's to you,

Kenyon thy beauty still
Guides thy ancient past.
Sweet memories of the Hill
Shall with us forever last.
To love thy glorious name
We shall be ever true,
And keeping with us thy wondrous fame;
Let nineteen sing to you.

(Continued on Page 7)
the war and four reasons are given why they will: First, because of Eng-
land's naval power; secondly, because of her wealth; thirdly, on account of
her industrial resources; and fourth, because she has made herself a mil-
tary power of the first rank.
Should England's fleet be defeated the war would be over in six weeks—a
German victory. Such is the im-
portant part that the navy is playing.
England is now spending more money on ships than the United States does in a
year and yet she is far from bankrupt.
She has become the arsenal of the al-
lies. Her industries are working as they never worked before, and articles
that she used to depend on other na-
tions for she now has learned to make
herself. She has ceased to be a land of leisure and is now a land of labor.
Out of the Somme the British have been
constantly shown to be superior to the
German forces. This has been, and is, the
greatest battle of the war. The
English chose to fight here to relieve
Ypres to pin the enemy to the West-
ern front and to wear down resistance.
All of these she has accomplished or will in the near future and it was Mr.
Brooks's own opinion that there was a very
good chance of breaking thru the
German lines in the coming offensive.
When the war is over there will be a
new England. The men who are fight-
ing together on the Somme are learn-
ing to love each other as brothers.
Before the war these men were in different social classes. Now they are equal and
shall always remain so. The Victoria Cross is the new sign of nobility.
The soldiers of the Somme will be the back-
bone of this new democracy and social
distinctions will be gone forever.
Mr. Brooks has a delightful style and a
manner of relating his anecdotes that is
pleasing. His anecdotes of personal
friends and colleagues whose very
names inspire a college youth with awe,
were intensely interesting. At the
smoker after the lecture he talked in an
informal way to the students and he
made an impression that will not soon
be forgotten.

LIBRARY RECEIVES ADDITIONAL
BOOKS
Complete Works of Jefferson and
Frankly Newly Installed
Several volumes of more than usual
value have been recently placed upon
the shelves of the library.
The collection of the writings of
Thomas Jefferson, in ten volumes, has
been received. This is a remarkably
fine edition, containing many plates
and fac-simile of documents, A set of
the writings of Benjamin Franklin, in
ten volumes, has also been placed
on the shelves.
Other additions are: American Poets
and Their Theology, by Augustus Hop-
kins Strong, and Reminiscences of
Peace and War, by Mrs. Roger A. Pby-
or. The latter gives a contemporary
view of the Civil War from the South-
ern point of view.

1919 CHOOSE CLASS SONG
C. W. Sheerin '19, Writes Words,
Which Are Set to Harvard Tune
The Sophomores are learning their
new class song, which appears else-
where in this issue. The words have
been written by C. W. Sheerin, '19,
and have been set to the tune of
"John Harvard Here's to You." This
melody is especially harmonious
and "catchy."
The more modern college songs
have dispensed with the old style of
verse and chorus and have been writ-
ten with only the latter. The effect
of this is to give a melody that every-
one can learn in a short time.
The tune itself, although not sung
very much at Harvard today, is very
popular wherever heard. It has a
march swing to it that doubtless will
make it popular with the students.
The author states that the words have
more "pizzazz" than poetic quality,
but that ought not to grieve the nine-
teners. Before long the class will sing it
for the first time at the Commons and
the college will be able to judge
whether it comes up to the high stand-
ard of previous years.

REVIVE GOES TO PRESS
Unique Department Said to Be In-
cluded in Volume
The Reveille of the class of 1918
was put in the hands of the printer
on March 17, and the book will ap-
ppear earlier than last year's issue.
Hints have been given of an en-
tirely original and highly personal de-
partment, differing from anything in
past publications. While this promise
is made every year, it is stated from
an authoritative source that the long-
expected is at last to materialize.
In fact, a special correspondent of
the Collegian has been permitted to view
drawings of—all, say "someone at
Kenyon," and it is said that there are
more drawings of the same sort.

1918 Champions
The intercollegiate champions for
the past year have been rather evenly
divided. Harvard won two and tied
for first in another, while Princeton
won two. These were the only col-
leges to win more than one champi-
onship. Following is a complete list of
the champions in the various major
sports:

Football Pittsburgh
Baseball Columbia
Soccer Havemeyer
Golf Princeton

Tennis Harvard
Fencing Annapolis

Hockey Harvard

Crow Yale
Swimming Cornell
Water Polo Princeton

—From the Hill News.
CHANGES IN COMMONS URGED BY COMMITTEE

Complaints Are Presented and Plan to Gain Efficiency Offered to the Managers

Several changes, recommended to the Board of Common managers by the Assembly committee appointed to consider the question are to be put into effect at once. The changes include locking the store room, and paying closer attention to the popularity of the food served.

The committee was composed of J. Myers, '17, chairman; D. H. Waddell, '17, W. E. Andle, '17, P. E. Tweed, '17, M. Henderson, '18, S. J. Davies, '17, and J. A. Schaefer, '17. This committee met the managers on March 15, and made their recommendations. A number of complaints from the student were also presented.

The following measures were adopted:

1. The Commons store-room is to be locked, except at meal-times; the Commons committee is to present all student complaints to the manager; and the recommendation is made that a closet watch be kept on the popularity of the various dishes served and the disposal of the surplus.

The committee believes that these actions remove to a great extent the causes of complaint at the Commons.

NU PI KAPPA HOLDS SMOKER FOR PHILO

Dr. Reeves Addresses Joint Meeting on "B. Franklin, Printer"

Nu Pi Kappa gave a smoker to Phi. L Wednesday evening, March 14, after the regular meeting of the two societies.

Dr. Reeves spoke on the life of "B. Franklin, Printer, Minister Plenipotentiary to France." It was an extremely interesting talk and was much appreciated by the societies.

After the address sandwiches, coffee and cigarettes brought the smoker to a close.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Men Work Out in Gymnasium Until Field Can Be Used

Coach Keller has issued a call for spring football practice. The men will work out in the gym until the weather permits outdoor practice.

This pre-season practice will be devoted mainly to the rudiments of football and it is essential that every football man turn out and support Coach Keller.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT GETS ELECTRICAL APPARATUS

Laboratory Course in Currents is Now Offered as Work for College Semester

For the first time Kenyon College now offers a laboratory course in direct and alternating currents. The course is now given as a semester work, but it will probably be extended to cover a full year's work. It is designed as a theoretical and practical study of currents, and dynamos and motors.

A number of new instruments have been purchased for demonstration purposes and a power plant set up in the basement of the physical laboratory. This consists of a General Electric Co. one-half H. P. compound wound motor, an Evans bipolar generator and a Queen generator. The latter has two Gramme ring armatures and both machines give between twenty to sixty volts, depending upon the speed at which they are driven. The Evans generator can be connected up in series, shunt or compound and to generate either direct or alternating current.

With this power plant suitable low-voltage lamps, Weston voltmeter, ammeter, millivoltmeter and many other accessories. One of the interesting features of the course is the use of Electro-dynamic charts for explaining the theory of the apparatus.

A text book is used for reference in this course and the plant, while not large, is sufficiently complete to afford adequate means of studying the subject.

The purchase of these instruments was made possible through the gift of Mr. Charles F. Brush of Cleveland.

PUFF AND POWDER CLUB ELECTS MEN

Six Men Chosen As Members for Work in "Little Buckshott"

Six men were elected to membership in the Puff and Powder Club at a meeting on March 18, as the result of work done in the cast of "Little Buckshott," which was presented last November.


Discussion was held over the possibility of giving a play between Easter and Commencement. Both seniors and sophomores will be engaged on class plays at that time, but the club authorized R. A. McKinstry, '18 to produce a play, if he could secure a cast.

The play selected for production is "The Aviator," a farce comedy with stirring action.

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The Kenyon Collegian

From 1855 to 1917

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The Science Club

The recent revival of the Science club, the inactivity of which was noted in the last issue of the Collegian, is a welcome event to many students.

Too large a number of societies is a hindrance to the college of the size of Kenyon, as it tends to weaken all of them, and distracts the attention of the student from any one organization.

The Science club, however, as well as the literary societies, fills an actual need. It provides the one opportunity available for the discussion of more or less technical subjects. With the cooperation of members of the faculty the club has done good work in the past, and it should do so in the future. Every student interested in scientific subjects should ascertain the requirements for admission to the club.

The Oratorical Contest

Arrangements have been completed for an oratorical contest to take place between Nu Pi Kappa and Philo. The conditions of the contest have been agreed upon, and the judges have been chosen. The contest is to be entirely original. They are to be submitted to the English department for criticism, which will mean a high grade of work.

In former times, contests of this nature between the two societies formed a most prominent part in the life of those societies. In recent years, however, the Stiles Debate has been their chief and only interest as far as contests are concerned.

The literary societies are to be congratulated upon reviving this old custom. A great benefit is derived from the careful delivery of set speeches. Men receive some such training in senior English, but we should have more of it. This contest will not only be a great benefit to the men who go into it, but will serve as a live issue to keep interest in the literary societies during the late spring.

A Tennis Need

Last year showed that one of the greatest needs of the college is more tennis courts. Tennis is a game which a large percentage of the student body play and, in the past, we have had the use of only two courts, one of which was usually in bad shape.

The varsity necessarily monopolizes one court for practice, and this leaves the students with practically no place to play. There are several places which would be very suitable for another pair of courts at least. The level area back of Old Kenyon would provide an excellent place for tennis courts. The obtaining of additional courts would certainly be very acceptable to the student body.

Traditions

The traditions of Kenyon have, for the past few years, been on the decline. These, of course, several that have been dropped, such as hazing and the S. C. L., which were a detriment to the college. But there are some traditions which should be revived and revived with a will.

Foremost among these is the respect of the undergraduate body for the Faculty and the alumni.

When the men of the undergraduate classes meet any of these men, very seldom does one see them raise their hats. But the faculty at all times should be treated with the same courtesy and the slightest way a man can do this is to tip his hat in passing.

The professor always will acknowledge the courtesy out of regard for a man who is at present in college. The alumni should always be above all, as in the past be treated with the same courtesy, if not more. They are graduates of the college and should receive from the undergraduates a mark of honor. Always will he return the salute out of regard for the man who is at present going through the same name which he expected several years before.

This custom, which in the past, was one of Kenyon's most cherished traditions is going. Let us all do our part to try to bring it back into the place where it belongs.

Wages of Harvard Professors

$1,600 is an average salary paid to Harvard professors. Their total budget is $600,000. $550 per month is the highest salary paid a professor.

FIRST KENYON TELESCOPE

Early Dillard Instrument Presented to Bishop Chase in 1827

An instrument that should be of interest to every student of Kenyon College and especially to those who are now studying its history, is a telescope which was presented to Bishop Chase for the use of the college. It is kept in the Physical Laboratory and is in a good condition, having been recently thoroughly gone over.

The telescope, a three-inch one, is made of brass and is supported by a tripod. That it is a valuable instrument is testified to by the name of the maker, John Dillard, who was an English optician of considerable note and the inventor of the achromatic telescope.

The tube of the following inscription is hand engraved: "This telescope is presented to the Right Revd. Philander Chase, Bishop of Ohio, as a token of respect and veneration for the Daughter and other Descendants of the late Reverend William Jones, of Maryland, County of Suffolk, England, for the use of the Students of Kenyon College in the Diocese of Ohio, April 1827."

As relic of the past the college owns nothing that is more interesting than this excellent example of early workmanship.

AGED ALUMNUS DEPART LIFE

Walter Alves Towles, Kenyon '46, died at his home in Henderson, Ky., on Sunday evening, March 4. Mr. Towles was one of Henderson's oldest and most respected citizens and was spoken very highly of in the Henderson paper as "truly great man." He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett; three daughters and two sons: Eliza- beth Alves, Susan Starling, Lillian, Walter Alves, Jnr., and Thuriet R. Towles, of New York.

Talks by President Peirce

At a meeting of the Women's club of Harcourt Park on Tuesday, March 6, a very interesting talk on, "The Reign of Terror and the French Revolution" was given by President Peirce.

Dr. Peirce gave a talk before the Parent-Teacher club of Gambier Tuesday evening, March 13, on, "Patriotism Through Education."

Military Training to Replace Gymn at Case

By faculty action Case students are to have army exercises instead of regular gymnamin work. No guns or military uniforms are available, but the regular gym suits are to be worn.

The exercises consist of drilling and setting-up exercises. In order that Seniors might be better prepared to serve their country in case of war, a series of lectures is being conducted by army officers stationed in Cleveland—Ex.

KENYON WILL VIEW WAR MOVIES

John A. Penton Secures Films—Oberlin Graduate Will Speak

"Going to the movies tonight?" This will soon be the query on the lips of every man in college. Yes, it is true, Kenyon is to have the "shifties" and right in Philo, too! Don't become the victim of any undue excitement, however, it is only for a one night stand, on March 28.

John A. Penton of Cleveland, who lectured here recently, has again shown his interest in Kenyon by arranging for a moving picture to be shown here, illustrating the work of the American Ambulance Corps in France. The films to be shown are official ones taken in France last year.

They are to be sent here from New York, while the operator and machine comes from Akron. In connection with the silent drama, William Barbier, a very interesting address. Mr. Barbier has been in the service in France so his talk will undoubtedly be very entertaining as well as educational.

Mr. Peirce will also be present at the time. One of the main objects in doing this, is to create more interest in the Kenyon Ambulance.

Movies are of the rarest sort so it may be that we may be able to look upon the Great War as it is actually being waged without so much as leaving the Hill.

BEDELL LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED

President of Brown University Will Probably Be Speaker

The committee on the Bedell Lecture invited the Rev. Dr. Rudmold Campbell of England to deliver the next lecture which will be held about Founders Day the coming fall. Unfortunately, Dr. Campbell was unable to accept. In a letter to President Peirce, he stated that he should be delighted to come to Kenyon again, but, owing to the great struggle that is going on in Europe, it would be absolutely impossible for him to be with us.

He added, however, that as soon as he was able, he hoped to visit Gambier again.

Upon hearing this, the committee at once wrote to W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, asking him to come and, although it has not received an answer from Mr. Faunce as yet, the committee thinks it very likely that he will accept.

President Visits Schools

President Peirce has spoken at the following high schools in the past month: Lancaster, Circleville, four at Columbus, Mansfield, Mt. Vernon, Shelby, Galion, Bucyrus, Newark, and Coshocton. While at Newark, Dr. Peirce addressed a literary club.
WAR IS DISCUSSED
FROM GERMAN SIDE

Lecturer in Philo Hall Tells of Experiences on European Battle-fronts

Description of his experience in Germany during the past year, and his impressions of the life and spirit of the German people, formed the subject of an interesting lecture delivered in Philo Hall on the evening of March 12, by Dr. Barratz. The lecturer illustrated his talk with pictures from the various fighting fronts in Europe.

Dr. Barratz stated first that he brought a message of peace—a peace which we should maintain though it does not yet look like it. The world is now passing through a crisis greater than the renaissance, and at present we are unable to grasp its full significance, he said. The world was not ready to receive the doctrine in a day, for a strong conqueror would be dangerous to a permanent peace.

His description of his voyage to Europe, the fall of Paris, the blockade, and his final arrival in Germany through Denmark, was extremely interesting. In Germany he found conditions better than he had expected; there was plenty of staple food, although luxuries were lacking. Russia, he added, would starve long before Germany. This ability to feed a mobilized nation was attributed to the thoroughness of the German system and the efficiency of the government, in its co-operation with the masses of the people. Dr. Barratz claimed to have found a united and determined people, who were fighting not for the fact that America is "unnatural," toward them, but are absolutely unable to comprehend our attitude.

The Belgian atrocities, so the lecturer claimed, were greatly exaggerated and for the most part the fabrications of a British-controlled subsidized press. He drew parallels between the German invasion of Belgium and the allied "invasion" of Greece, and concluded that one was as bad as the other. From Russian prisoners, he learned that they had been mobilized six weeks before war had been declared, thus showing that war was foreseen long before hostilities began. In no way did Dr. Barratz seek to justify Germany in any of its acts, he said, but he maintained that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Senior Play Rehearsal

Rehearsals of the senior play, "A Texas Stere," which will be given at Commencement are being held near every day. A preliminary assignment of parts has been made, subject to change as necessity arises.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Individual Record Basketball Team

Name                      Field-goals | Four-goals | Total Points | Games
Sanborn                    58          22          138         11 1/2
White                      71          0           142         13 5/6
Raiser                     76          3           155         13 1/4
Love                       37          2            67          16 1/2
Zeman                      14          27           55          16 1/4
Alldict                    20          0           41          6 1/4
Schafer                    3           0            6           3 1/4

TENNIS SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED FOR 1917 SEASON

Carnegie Tech and Possibly W. & J. and Allegheny Will Be Met—Team Will Be Good

Although it is too early to announce the full tennis schedule, Mgr. Hamilton has booked several games with the teams about the state. Wesleyan, Elon, Denison, Capital, Otterbein and Carnegie Tech will all appear and there is a possibility that Washington and Jefferson and Allegheny will be scheduled. The Ohio Inter-Collegiate tournament will be held in Columbus on May 17, 18 and 19 and the Western Inter-Collegiate, an open tournament, in Chicago one week later.

Prospects for a successful team are very good. Capt. Schafer and Sapp, who have comprised the team for two past years are once more ready. This pair have made excellent showings during that time in doubles and Schafer's singles playing has been of the first class. During three years he has only lost two men, Carran of O. S. U. and Wilder of Oberlin, and last year he twice defeated Carran, the Intercollegiate champion, after the tournament. Schafer was runner-up in the State tournament last year and should carry off the Championship according to present indications.

The team will be able to get excellent practice owing to the presence of Dr. Leckert, who demonstrated his ability so favorably last fall. Indications point to a team as successful as those of the past two years and of the days of Carr, Marty and Manchester.

DEBATING BECOMES BEXLEY COURSE

Argumentative Ability to Be Cultivated in Theological Students

By order of Bishop Leonard, the Bexley classes in homiletics will include fortnightly debates among the theological students. The subjects are assigned by Dr. Smythe, and will cover a wide range of topics.

The first debate is scheduled between W. C. Seitz, '15, and E. M. Tasman, '14, on the inspiring subject: Resolved, That the Kenyon Common Should Be Abolished." As Mr. Tasman is vitally interested in the topic, being treasurer of the mooted institution, his discourse is reported to be exceptionally lary.

SOUTH HANNA WINS TITLE IN INTER-DIVISION GAMES

Win Over East Wing in Final Game of Series—Lack of Interest Marks Games

South Hanna for the second time won the Inter-division Basketball championship of the college by defeating East Wing 27 to 16. The first half of the game was all that one could ask of any untrained teams, but, when, at the last half, East Wing weakened and also the lights refused to work, the game became uninteresting. On the winning side there was no man that stood out above the rest, Thompson, of West Wing, being strong, while East man played a very good game for the unfortunate.

The whole series of games was marked by a lack of genuine interest, and many scheduled games were not played. The final standing of the teams:

Team           G. W. L. Pet.
South Hanna     4 4 1.000
East Wing       4 3 0.750
Middle Hanna    3 1 2.333
East Division   3 1 2.333
North Hanna     5 0 0.000
West Wing       5 0 0.000
West Division   0 0 0.000

Freshman Cases

The Freshmen cases have been ordered and are exceedingly nifty. The cases have a crooked handle and are of a very dark gray color, light weight, with a silver tip on the end of the handle and on the ferrule end. Also, there is a silver strip around them just below the handles on which is inscribed, "2-K-O."

Moscow Admits Women

Due to the lack of male registration because of international complications, the University of Moscow is for the first time in its history opening its gates to women students. Until the present time, women have been barred from the higher institutions of learning in Russia, and the precedent established by the University of Moscow, which is the largest and oldest institution of its kind in Russia, will probably lead to the adoption of this scheme by other universities of the empire. Columbia Spectator

ALUMNUS COMMENDED IN RECENT ARTICLE

Earl D. Babst, '93, Praised for Acts as President of American Sugar Refining Co.

In an article entitled "A Big Man Put in a Big Place," a recent issue of the Sharon Telegraph devotes an exceedingly commendatory editorial to Earl D. Babst, '93, President of the American Sugar Refining Company. The article comments on Mr. Babst's recent pioneer act in setting aside $1,000,000, as an advertising reserve, and goes on to discuss other phases of his administration. It says:

"The writer has known Earl Babst for years. He is an Ohioan, born in a little inland town near Mansfield. He came from good stock, his father being a prominent banker in Crestline. Babst went to Kenyon College. He was a handsome chap, clean cut in every way, and in his college days, was a great favorite among his associates. He did not go in for athletics, but was always a good mixer and a good speaker, and was always given the honor of entertaining the alumni who returned for the commencement festivities.

"His days at Ann Arbor, where he was in the law department, were very much like his days at Kenyon. After he was graduated at Ann Arbor, Babst became associated with a prominent law firm in Detroit. Then his removal to New York, where the National Biscuit Company wanted him, as vice-president, gave further evidence of his greatness.

"Mr. Babst's company was the one which sold that last week in New York one-half cent below its competitors and the market price. Mr. Babst in a public statement in the press raised the public's mind by announcing that the price would remain the same, and that there was no shortage, but plenty of sugar for all. This was a forceful demonstration of the value of large business units. His breadth of vision sees that in order to get, one must give.

"His company instituted a pension system in 1912, which now amounts to $1,250,000. The stockholders of the company now number 20,000, of whom about one-half are women."

Manuscript Framed

The Latin manuscript recently presented to the college by Mr. Benton has been framed, and will be hung in the library. The document is easily legible in its present condition, and affords a field for some original translating. It is a certificate of the admission to membership of a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.
CANTATA
P. Douglass, since choir cantata, Mt. and Strations been afound of the locaal society. And F. W. Carr, '09, secretary. The meetings will discuss the interests of Kenyon, and interest prospective students. For this purpose additional copies of the Collegian have been secured, and will be used to further the work. Announcement of the meetings has been mailed to all the Kenyon alumni in the vicinity of Chicago, and a large attendance is expected at the future luncheons.

CANTATA WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Final Rehearsals of "Crucification" Complete Preparations

Stinson's Crucification, the well known cantata, under the leadership of J. P. DeWolf, '17, will be given by the choir at the Church of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, at 3 p.m. The cantata is exceedingly well suited to make choruses, and as the choir has been rehearsing consistently since the latter part of November, it is well prepared for the final rendition.

The tenor solos will be sustained by Dr. Cahill and Messrs. Wood and Douglas, the baritone and bass solos by De Wolf, Supp, Baird and Maxwell. The quartette will also sing, and there will be a duet for Douglas and Maxwell.

This cantata should, and without doubt will be, one of the best demonstrations of Kenyon musical ability given here for some time.

The choir has been requested to repeat the cantata at St. Paul's Church, Mr. Vernon, and Director De Wolf has consented to give it there on the following Sunday, April 1.

At the Gambier rendition, copies of the words will be distributed among the congregation. This will make it possible for those present to join in singing the eight hymns which are found in the score of the cantata.

Francis E. Thompson, '15, is now a resident of Sioux City, Iowa. He is the representative of the Proctor and Gamble Company in that place.

FACULTY WIN OVER SENIOR CLASS TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

the leadership of Wattley and Twigg, who lost their utmost moral support, managed to capture 12 points before the first half ended.

In the second half it was discovered that Dr. Lockert, who had been watching his chances to cover himself with honor and bruises, had accidentally dropped into the vernacular and split an infinitive. On consulting Tenneyson's Rule Book, he found that he was legally debarred from further participation and Dr. Walton, hero of many a like struggle on the indoor court, went in. The game now assumed the nature of a mere struggle for existence, the fittest who survived being the ones who were able to dodge or parry the promiscuous plagues of the enraged scientist.

Only one accident marred the friendly spirit of the game: that was when Welch and the coach in a mad scramble for the elusive leather, rolled out of the front door and down the steps. The coach, on returning, found that modesty forbade him to appear on the floor until he had retired to the dressing room and sent to the dormitories for another pair of trousers with seams intact and Welch had two front teeth missing.

Strange to say, there was really some good basketball. Welch and Endle put up splendid games for the Seniors and Coach Kelleher and Wood starred for the Faculty.

The line-up:

Seniors (22) Faculty (40)

L. F. Endle
L. G. Twigg
C. Welch
R. F. Southard
R. G. Wattley, Myers
Kelleher
Gaals—Lockert 2, Wood 6, Peirce 2
Kelleher 7, Endle 4, Welch 2, Myers 5
Southard 2, Allen, Reference—White of Kenyon.
Time of halves? Fouls—Not very many.

MINSTREL SHOW HOP FEATURE

College Fun makers Will Enliven Evening of May 12

Arrangements have been made by the Sophomore Hop Committee to have a minstrel show presented on the evening of the Informal, May 12, instead of a class play or hit.

The minstrel is practically an assured success for the best talent in college will take part in it. This adds the Sophomores very much for it gives them more time for decorating for the Hop.

Benson Field Committee

The committee appointed to investigate the condition of Benson Field and recommend the necessary improvements to the Executive committee has taken no action as yet. It is composed of W. H. Cottet, '18, E. C. Welch, '17 and W. H. Endle, '17.

Harcourt Place

A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Through 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

Development of character and personality receives the careful attention its importance demands.

The Rev. Jacob Streibert, Ph. D.,
REGENT
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 SPEAKS IN MT. VERNON
War's Relation to Christianity Discussed at Y. M. C. A.

"It was ever Christian?" Every one who heard the address of President Peirce at the Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A., Sunday, March 11, must certainly be convinced now that it is. Three hundred men crowded the hall to hear the talk, and they were well rewarded for coming.

The president admitted the fact that the popular notion of a Christian is the man who when struck turns the other cheek. "This, however," said Dr. Peirce, "does not hold for a country whose national honor has been assailed." Then the kind of Christian that is wanted is he who follows his Master's example when He drove the thieves from the Temple. We always think of war as containing horrible deaths and tragedies of the worst kind. The president pointed out that death on the battlefield is in the majority of cases far easier than death caused by the failings of men in times of peace. The man who dies for his country must surely be happier than if he had lived and died of the results of his own folly.

After the address, the Kenyon choir rendered a number of selections that pleased the audience so much that they have been requested to return when Dr. Peirce makes his second lecture later in the season. The chorus, numbering 19, went to Mt. Vernon at noon and were served a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. They returned to Gambier in automobiles.
INTERESTING TALK GIVEN
BEFORE SCIENCE CLUB

K. M. Adams, '12, tells of Work in United States Coast and Geodetic Survey

On March 19, the first meeting of the Science Club under the new officers was held. Three sophomores were elected to the club. As soon as all business matters were disposed of, the club adjourned to the Commons parlor, where K. M. Adams, of the class of 1912, gave an interesting talk on his work in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Mr. Adams explained that the ultimate aim of the work done by his department was to make charts for the use of navigators. Various methods of exploring the bottom of the sea are used. One of the common ways is taking soundings at intervals from a steam launch. A more certain method which is used in many of the harbors in the United States is the use of a drag wire. A wire is attached to a number of buoys so that it will be at a certain distance from the surface through its entire length. The buoys with the wire attached are then dragged over the entire area to be charted. Thus if the wire is set at six fathoms, and the wire clears everything in the place explored, then the government can assure vessels that that place is safe for all vessels which do not draw more than six fathoms.

In connection with this work in the water there is considerable work on the land. The data gathered would be useless if the exact location of the sounding with regard to the land were not known.

Mr. Adams displayed an interesting collection of pictures in connection with his work, and also a collection of native weapons and other curios.

The club found the talk exceedingly interesting, and congratulated themselves on having secured this address from one of their former members.

The Science club met at the Commons on March 11, and elected officers for the coming year. H. B. Smith was elected president. Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month throughout the rest of the semester.

Canoeing Begins

The season for the canoeists of the college opened up last Saturday, when several of the men made a very successful trip to Howard. The water was just high enough to make the going a little bit fast over the ripples, thus adding spice and pleasure to the journey.

Henry J. Peet, '07, formerly a resident of Chicago, is now living in Los Angeles, Cal.

Brett M. Tanner, '02, is now a resident of Pasadena, California.
ALUMNI NOTES

G. W. Freeman, ex’15, has given to Kenyon several instruments and books. His gift includes drawing instruments for the mathematical department, a micrometer caliper for the Physics department, and books and Roget’s College Pamphlet for the library.

K. T. Adams, ’12, has returned to his home in Gambier. Mr. Adams has been in the Coast and Geodetic Survey service in the Philippine Island. Previous to his work in the Philippines he was connected with the same service on the Atlantic coast and on the Alaska coast.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Assembly
President—F. R. Cross, ’17.
Vice-President—J. P. DeWolf, ’17.
Secretary—W. H. Endle, ’17.
Chairman of Committees
Dormitory—P. E. Twigg, ’17.
Honor—P. W. Timberlake, ’17.
Commons—S. J. Davies, ’17.

Football

Basketball
Captain—R. H. Sanborn, ’18.
Manager—E. C. Welch, ’17.

Track
Captain—W. H. Galberach, ’18.
Manager—W. H. Endle, ’17.

Tennis
Captain—J. A. Schafer, ’17.
Manager—H. S. Hamilton, ’17.

Revelle
Editor—L. H. Tate, ’18.

Collegian
Editor—P. W. Timberlake, ’17.
Manager—A. R. McKechnie, ’17.

President’s Literary Societies
Phil—A. R. McKechnie, ’17.
Nu Pi Kappa—E. B. Davis, ’17.

Choir
Director—J. P. DeWolf, ’17.
Organist—R. A. McKinstry, ’18.

Glee Club
Director—J. P. DeWolf, ’17.
Manager—Robert Barron, ’18.

GHOSTS DISTURB QUILT OF DORMITORY EVENINGS

Spiritualistic Seances Produce Utterances From Famous Men of History

Reap! Reap!
An incident has recently happened which shows that the true spirit of scientific investigation and original research is still alive among us.

In several Divisions on the Hill great interest has been shown recently in table-turning and other manifestations of the occult. The various amateur mediums have been highly successful, offering to give their affidavits that they have talked with the spirits of no less important gentlemen than Abraham Lincoln, Napoleon, and Julius Caesar, as well as many others of lesser fame. Abraham Lincoln is reported to have given the “inside dope” about the result and date of ending of the European war. It has been suggested that this would be a most effective way of passing tests—just have your favorite spirit give you a list of the questions in advance.

If the exponents of scientific research are successful in obtaining this highly practical result, the Honor Committee will probably have to deliberate and decide upon the legality of such ghostly circumvention of the Honor Rules, as to whether it is living up to the “spirit” as well as the letter of the law.

CONTEST DETAILS ARRANGED

Committee for two Societies Plan for Oratorical Meet

Details of the oratorical contest to be held between the Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa societies have been worked out by a joint committee of the two organizations. While minor changes may be made later, the contest will probably be conducted as follows:

Each society will be represented by two speakers.

Orations will be limited to a maximum of 2,000 words, with no minimum limit set.

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Fatima
A Sensible Cigarette

Yes—Comfortable

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