LETTER RECEIVED FROM PRES. PEIRCE

Interesting and Novel Experiences Feature the Work of Kenyon Executive in France

Several letters have been received recently from President Peirce following contains the gist of most of them:

Copy of letter received at Gambier, Ohio, Friday afternoon, April 12:

My dear Miss Taylor—
A greater mass of exciting experience was never before crammed into a few days than has come to me since we landed less than three weeks ago. Of much of it I can only speak vaguely until after my return. Plans itself is tremendously changed. The streets are distinctly quiet with practically all of the men in uniform and the women in black. Women walk out table, manage the subway and the cemeteries and generally take the place of the men. My boots, I think, receive a feminine blacking each morning. And the food is very, very different both in price and in quantity. War bread without butter, coffee with out sugar, no milk after nine in the morning, no food at all between 2:30 and 6:30—these are some of the hotel restrictions. Superficial impressions like these came in the first few days—along with a lot of hospital, dispensary and warehouse visiting and lectures by Red Cross higher officials.

But this last ten days I have been "somewhere" outside Paris: and such excitement! Evenings in Red Cross gatherings eating and chatting with political, a luncheon at a U. S. mess served in part by Clarence Platt—the only Kenyon boy that I have seen—Boche prisoners, a Boche airplane surrounded by the white puffs of exploding shrapnel, the scream of the sirens that announced an approaching air raid, ruined and desolated villages and a half hour's talk with Sister Julie who won her own victory over the Germans—these are only a few of the things that have happened. I have too seen Archie Roosevelt—arm and leg badly wounded—smiling with pride and hap-

(Continued on page 6)

APRIL ASSEMBLY PROVES INTERESTING

Senior Council Gets Busy and Suggests Amendments Which Promised Better Constitution

The regular assembly meeting for April occurred on the evening of the 10th. Almost the entire undergraduate membership answered to roll call. For the second time since early fall, the minutes of the Executive Committee were read.

Dr. Allen, chairman of the Executive Committee was present and gave a short talk on finances, stating that the loss for the year would amount to about two hundred dollars. This report was encouraging in the face of the sizeable deficits other colleges have been forced to meet. Dr. Allen said that there would be enough money left to assure a good start in the fall.

Action was taken providing for a committee appointed by the President of the Assembly to engage a coach for football next year, Mr. Snoek. Mr. Love and Mr. Seibold were subsequently named to act on this committee.

Basketball K's were presented by Dr. Allen on behalf of the Executive Committee to Captain Love and Mra. Maxwell, Read, Seibold, Eastman and Manager Snoek. The customary "la-la's" were rendered to these men who had worked so hard.

(Continued on page 3)

FORMER COLLEGE CHAPLAIN RECEIVES NEW CHARGE

The Reverend Archibald Spier Winslow, Chaplain at Kenyon College during the years 1915 and 1916, and recently Rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Bayonne, N. J., has been appointed rector of St. Andrew's church in Gambier, Ohio. He will also act as diocesan missionary in charge of all the rural districts in the Western Massachusetts diocese east of the Connecticut river.

The Rev. Mr. Winslow will assume charge of Gambier and the rural work May 1. He will receive a salary of two thousand dollars and be provided with an automobile and a lay assistant. He will take up his residence in Gambier.

During his two years' stay at Harford county, Md., Rev. Winslow has lost of friends and his conscientious work has won him the unqualified approval of the community.

CREDITABLE SHOWING IN 1918 BASKETBALL

Kenyon Quintet Accomplished Much With Limited Material Available

The Kenyon Basketball team of 1918 was a truly representative Kenyon quintet. Following as it did in the steps of an unusually successful football team, and having set as a standard the remarkable Basketball team of 1917, the 1918 squad certainly had a big proposition on its shoulders to meet expectations. From the standpoint of scores, the team may have shown, at times, rather disappointing results, yet when every consideration is thrown into the balance, the results of the past season may be viewed with high respect and commendation to the men who fought for Kenyon.

The 1917 Kenyon team was composed entirely of men who fully participated returning for the season of 1918. When three of the six men of the squad left College for the Service last spring, the bud of Kenyon's Championship Hopes received quite a blow. However, with Abbott and Love to work alongside of All-State-Center Bauer, who was slated to return at Mid-year, the prospects were still good. At Christmas time, however, Abbott entered aviation, and the garden where grew the Hopes suffered another blight. Then the frost came. At the last moment, Bauer announced his inability to return. In the two games played up to this time, it was evident that a center of Bauer's class, coupled with his scoring ability as a man on the floor, would increase the effectiveness of the team by at least fifty percent. Anticipation of his return had been nourished to the still flourishing Hopes, but with this cut off, it was plainly up to the what disappointed squad to put up that kind of games which would cause them to forget the vixits of misfortune to Kenyon's Sacred Gardens. And the men came through.

Immediately after Wendell C. Love, '19, was unanimously elected captain, the question of a coach came to a head. For some time, Dr. Walton and Manager Snoek had been searching the field and in the vain endeavor to locate the proper man, practically all those who would ordinarily have been suitable being in some branch of the Service. Under the guidance of Captain Love, the team went diligently to work, and after two weeks had been spent searching for a coach, Captain Love was given the added responsibility of this position.

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL BOUCHER DELIVERS LECTURE

Veteran of the French Army Speaks of the Life of the French Poilu

General Arthur Boucher of the French Army delivered the fourth of the War Lectures for 1917-18, in the Hall of Phile April 11. The subject of the lecture, contrary to that announced, was "The French Soldier." General Boucher lectured in French and Professor Liten supplemented his remarks.

The lecturer felt that he had the perfect right to speak in the name of the French Army for besides serving the extensive term of over fifty years with the army, General Boucher was one of those to experience the humiliation and bitter defeat in 70. At the outbreak of the war, Marshal Joffre entrusted to General Boucher the solution of the problem of the loss and credit is universally given to the latter for the successfull work in that quarter.

General Boucher declared that so far in the war France has achieved at least

(Continued on page 3)

BELGIAN DRAMATIST TO GIVE RECITAL MAY 13TH

M. Carlo Liten, the "Henry Irving of Belgium," the greatest dramatist the immortal little nation has produced, will give a recital of the old and modern, French and Belgian classics in the Hall of Phile on the evening of May 13th.

M. Liten was born in Antwerp. His early training was to fit him for a commercial career but his artistic temperament asserted itself and he subsequently devoted his efforts to mastering the classics of his country. Almost every important city of Europe has heard Carlo Liten and his success has been phenomenal.

The works of the greatest modern poet, Verhaeren, constitute the greater part of the program to be presented, the balance being made up of selections from Masterlinck, Verlaine, Baudelaire and others.

Press notices from all over Europe had praised Carlo Liten as an actor-artist of unusual merit. Opinion is unanimous.
That an undergraduate should be placed in such a capacity certainly speaks highly of the confidence placed in him by the Executive Committee and the players, just as his acceptance of the burdens of coach speak highly of his willingness to give more than his share of time, worry and work, that Kenyon might be well represented on the basketball floor.

Of Kenyon’s prospects for the season who actually materialized, there were few. Eastman had a long prep. school and Freshman team pedigree as had Read. But the rest of the squad were unknown quantities. Maxwell presented a year on the Georgetown Freshman team, and Remy, Walton, and Moeller records even less in magnitude. Sebold had no experience whatsoever. This was the proposition which faced the new Coach and Capt. Yet after two weeks of hard training, the rough edges began to be hammered to smoothness, and the melee on the floor began to assume the proportions of basketball.

The greatest thrill in the side for the Coach was the lack of men, and the limited time in which the team might practice. Military drill on Monday and Tuesday afternoons practically eliminated these days. The small squad of eligible men who were able to appear in uniform, greatly hindered the effectiveness of the remaining two or three night practice. Considerable commendation is due to those Freshmen who quite consistently turned out for practice, for without them, but little could have been accomplished.

The first game of the season was staged at Alliance against Mount Union. It was the first game for both teams, and two teams of unknown quantity were opposed. Within two minutes after the whistle blew, however, it was evident that the game would be a unique one—an instance of a man against a whole team, with the single player having the edge. Eyron, Mount’s center, a tall rangy fellow, whom Bauer had played to a standstill the previous season, but who easily outshone Remy on this occasion, began a weird exhibition of basketball shooting that seemed to amaze the mauve quintet. Captain Love sent two men against Eyron to keep him at a distance, but shots from the middle of the floor seemed as far as the under the basket. He scored practically every point for Mount Union, and won for them by a score of 31 to 22. But in this first game, the critic found what he was looking for: the “Kenyon Fight” was to be the patron saint of the 1918 basketball team, and even though an opponent should out-shoot or out-foul them, they would never be out-fought.

The second game, at home, was a Mauve triumph. The highly touted basketball team from Ohio Northern came from a rather successful trip through the southern part of the state, and arrived full of confidence that Kenyon would be their prey, and that the yellow and black would “shine that night.” Much disillusionment was their lot, however, for Captain Love’s cohorts developed a scoring machine that reminded one of the old Bauer-Sanford-White combination. Forty-nine points were rolled up while Ohio Northern was fortunate in getting nineteen.

Then came examinations, that Nemesis to Kenyon basketball teams. After a week and a half of illness and other things, the team tried to come back in time to win from Western Reserve at Gambier, on the ninth of February, and thus to help to wipe out the defeat handed out in football, but Kenyon lost to an inferior team by a mere three points. It was in this game that Maxwell set a pace which was quite a revelation to both supporters and opponents. Without his accurate shooting, Kenyon’s good floor work would have been in vain. The Reserve team presented superior passing and maneuvering on the floor, and from start to finish each player seemed perfectly contented to get rid of the ball as rapidly as possible, in order to avoid any of Kenyon’s fighters. The game was a hard one, and still remarkably free from fouls. It was Davis’ two lucky shots from one corner in the last minute or so of play that put the game on ice for the red and white.

The trip to Wittenberg and Miami the following week, as well as the one to Camp Sherman, Marietta and Ohio University the next, offered little in so far as victories were concerned, all five games being chalked up with Kenyon on the short end. The contest at Wittenberg was a most peculiar one. By skillfully playing the corners, Kenyon ran up ten points to Wittenberg’s single foul basket, and the typical Springfield crowd began to shout in derision at the futile efforts of the red forwards to get near the Kenyon basket. Then, suddenly, the mauve attack changed. No longer did Maxwell and Eastman slip down the side lines, but kept to the middle of the floor. Captain Love and the guards were unable to take care of the extra man thus liberated for the floor, with very disastrous results. The Kenyon team played just enough top-notch basketball to demonstrate their clear superiority over the Wittenberg aggregation, then dropped to a greatly inferior brand of playing, and were unable to get back into form.

At Oxford, the team received its first and excusable defeat of the year, against Ohio a big team of much ability. The Miami team stepped out after the first four or five minutes of play and massed forty-two points before the final whistle blew. Miami’s pass work was dazzling, and while the shooting was considerably off color, the general tone of their playing easily branded them as State Champions. Kenyon’s “fighting spirit” in this game against odds, was the common talk of the Mauve crowd.
April Assembly Proves Interesting  
(Continued from page 1)  

during the successful basketball season of 1917-18.  
Mr. Saut called upon the college as a unit to support the Sophomore Hop explaining that without a substantial attendance, financial loss would result and social activities would be dealt a serious blow at least till after the war. Mr. Snook urged the men to hasten the payment of their delinquent Re- 

level assessments.  

The Senior Council had been active preceding the meeting and Mr. Hobly had several pertinent recommendations to offer on behalf of this body to- 
gether with a succession of amend- 
ments to the Assembly Constitution.  
In the coming spring election, the Vice President is to be chosen from those men unsuccessfully competing for the office of President. The Secretary will be chosen in the customary man- 
ner.  

Mr. Hobly's amendments ran as fol- 

dows: "Resolved, that Article V, Sec. 

8 be amended by placing the words "or from the faculty" after the words "from among their own number." This is in connection with the office of Assistant Treasurer.  

"Resolved, that the following should be stricken from the Constitution— 
Article VII, Sec. 8, reading "To ratify nominations of new members from re- 
spective divisions before their names are presented to the assembly for elec- 
tion." This amendment and others to follow was designed to remove from the Constitution provisions that have long since been neglected and whose application would either avail little or be impossible.  

Another of the clauses in the class above mentioned— "Resolved that Article XII, Sec. 3 be stricken from the Constitution—"For the purpose of amendment and general understanding the Constitution shall be published once yearly in an issue of the Col- 
legen." "Resolved that Article XII, Sec. 2, part 25 be amended to read "mave purple" instead of "White." All of these amendments will be acted on at the regular May Assembly.  

Mr. Hobly and Mr. Miller spoke strongly against the defacement of walls in the library and the mutilation of books and magazines. The fres- 
hes were urged to acquaint them- 
eselves with the Kenyon tradi- 
tion of clean mindedness and refrain from all such nonsense as would bring discredit on themselves and on the College.  

Mr. Tate and Mr. Carpenter were elected to fill vacancies on the Honor Committee from the Eighth and Fourth Constitutional Divisions re- 
spectively. Mr. Love was elected to the Dormitory Committee from the Seventh Constitutional Division.  

The Assembly extended a unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. James H. Demp- 
sey of the Class of '82 for his gift of a beautiful Service Flag to Kenyon College. A committee in attend to this matter was appointed by President 

Tate to consist of Messrs. Miller, Snook and Jerpe.  

A motion for adjournment closed one of the liveliest meetings of the year.  

General Boucher Delivers Lecture  
(Continued from page 1)  

a moral victory in the eyes of the world, for she has proven that she is not a decadent nation but rather one of vitality, endurance and spirit. If Napoleon was right when he said that morale is three-fourths of victory, then the victory is three-fourths won for after three long years, grilling in their severity and oppression, the spirit of France has never been higher. There is a calm and assured determination to conquer.  

Do the French people want peace? General Boucher said that every man, woman and child will say "yes," but a peace which brings the ruined Alsace-Lorraine back to France and adequate reparation for damage done. It will be seen that these details co- 

incide with those mentioned in Presi- 
dent Wilson's recent statement to Ger- 
many.  

His son, formerly a captain in the 

army was severely wounded at the 

battle of the Marne, General Boucher 
said, and passed a thrilling thirty-six 
hours lying on the battlefield while the 

German force passed over him twice, 

first on the advance and later on the 

retreat. The captain told his father 

that his fluster German, doubtless 

saved his life. The son is at the 

present time teaching German at the 

High School of Lyons. Agreeing with 

the statement of Professor Casteel, who 

lectured here two months ago, General 

Boucher considered this a national dan- 
ger if a large proportion of the ed- 

ucated classes were to neglect the study of 

German for if France had known 

German and Germany better and un- 

derstood the true inwards of her 

Kultur, her outrageous aims and am- 

bitions, adequate preparation would 

have been accomplished in time to meet her onslaught.  

When a youngster is asked his age, he will spiritedly reply, "Class of '28" meaning of course that the year 1928 will induct him into his country's service. Regarding Generals Foch and Petain who have been so continuous for their startling successes, General 

Boucher said that twenty years ago 

saw the former of these two military 

giants, below him in rank. General 

Petain had won his great popularity 

through his unwavering devotion to the 

interests of the common soldier.  

Downheartedness is the worst enemy 

the French have to combat and recog- 
nizing the serious inroads this devital- 
izer can make in the attitude of the sol- 

dier, the government seeks to provide 
them with entertainment so that their 
spirits may be high and their hearts 

light. General Boucher tells of an im- 

portant amendment that this year the 

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Heavy Shoes

Some wisesac, years ago, startled the world with the fictitious information that heavy shoes when applied, tended to roughen the surface of a tennis court.

It would seem reasonable that a practical axiom of this sort would be universally accepted without proof. But no! For on this very Hill, three upperslacks, two sophomores and an even half-dozen freshmen (zealous doubters that they are) insist upon frequent tests with a view to securely establishing the merits of the theorem.

Meanwhile, the rest of the college looks on and prays that sanity will return to these mental weaklings 'ere the courts look like small plowed fields.

Get in the Game

When a certain freshman unappositely chided you at drill a few days ago for conspicuous kiddishness while in formation, what passed through your mind? You're right, there's been a shake-up in the Military Department! Now, put away your playfulness, throw off the lethargy that paralyzed last semester, and buckle down to some serious thoughts on the war and Kenyon College.

True, we're short on equipment, but we're long on spirit, aren't we? "Get into the game," says the Apostle and while you're doing it, don't waste any time figuring how you'll get by with a half-dozen over cuts. Make up your mind that the minute that old fourth cut is called up against you, you'll be sid out of college gracefully and unceremoniously.

Don't heed! Help.

Military Equipment

Every Kenyon undergraduate spends three hours a week at least in military exercises or some sort. Since the resignation of Major Ward, a member of the faculty has devoted at least six hours a week to instructing the men in military matters. And on these balmy afternoons, it is a real sacrifice to spend one's time poking one of the seven rifles in the Kenyon College Arsenal at an imaginary enemy and waving an imaginary bayonet around in the throat of an imaginary German right in front of the main drill in front of the range on the rifle range.

Some interested in Kenyon's welfare, have been generous to the military department. Mr. Dempsey has given the large service flag which hangs in the chapel, and Mr. King has presented the college with a magnificent stand of colors.

However, we need other things and many of them. The Rifle Range needs equipment. There is room on the range for at least twenty targets and rifle pits and surely one target is not enough for a company. Then, for this manly drill, we need equipment of all sorts.

Conditions at Kenyon are ideal for a crack military organization. The rifle range is excellently situated and the Charter of the Rifle Club, given by the government, is endorsed by many a larger Ohio college. The men are interested and are not averse to good hard work, but they want to see something accomplished. And it is hard to accomplish much without the necessary equipment.

FATHERLESS FRENCH CHILD

TO BE SUPPORTED BY KENYON

Shortly Kenyon students will be solicited for very small donations to the American Ouvrure Fund to provide for the support of a fatherless child for a year.

The youngster for whom contributions will be asked is Rene Joseph Berthaud. He is eight years old. His father, who had been awarded the Croix de Guerre for valor and who had been cited in official orders several times, was killed at the battle of the Somme.

A pauper forty dollars is the amount needed to maintain this boy. It is hoped that additional children may be afforded a livelihood by the generosity of the undergraduates.

The child provided for will write regularly to his American benefactor.

All in the school is a commendable one and should command the insignificant monetary aid from every man in College.

The war is to be a supreme test.

We are to test the fibre of our people; we are to test our ability to cooperate; we are to test our sense of nationalism; we are to test our loyalty to Democracy.

Franklin K. Lane.

Clippings

An unique system of awards for excellence in work has been instituted at the University of Pennsylvania. "A" in a three hour course brings academic credit of 3.6 completed units. "B"'s will be recognized with 3.3 and "C"'s will receive the normal three credits.

Colombia University has been given a half million dollars recently to endow a chair of Political Science, Fine Arts and History.

The trustees of Ohio University have removed German courses from the curriculum of courses offered.

Ohio Wesleyan has $728,000 raised toward an $800,000 goal. The fund when complete is to be used for expansion.

The American University Union in Paris reports that over five thousand American college men are in France today.

Mount Union students have petitioned the representatives and senators from that district to support the National Prohibition Amendment in every way possible.

At the University of Wisconsin, the number of women students equals for the first time in years the number of men.

Faculty members and student representatives of Oberlin acting on a committee designed for the purpose, have decided that the dancing question is no longer one of morals and a change in the college rules will shortly be made removing the restrictions on dancing.

Case School will graduate a class of engineers May 2d.

Wittenberg has for the date of the beginning of senior vacation May 17th. Ohio State is entertaining a "champagne carver," our own "Mail Pouch".

Physicians at the University of Michigan have conducted analyses of dust and have found germ formations responsible for the country-wide epidemic of grippe.

SENIOR COUNCIL MAKES NOMINATIONS FOR MAY ELECTIONS

The nominations for next year's officers are as follows:

President of Assembly
J. L. Snook.
C. Miller.
J. M. Jerpe.
Secretary of Assembly
J. P. Sant.
E. B. Reed.
Senior Council
J. L. Snook.
W. F. Weida.
E. E. Price.
J. M. Jerpe.
C. B. Schneider.
R. B. Hill.
Honor Committee
J. M. Jerpe.
Executive Committee
A. L. Boyd.
Dormitory Committee
R. L. Murphy.
R. V. Eastman.
DEATH OF THREE PROMINENT ALUMNI

John G. Dun, James M. Greenslade and Alfred L. M. Gottschalk Die

Alfred L. M. Gottschalk, '94, Consul General of Haiti, was passen- ger on the ill-fated U. S. S. Cyclops, reported by the Navy Department as missing since March 4 and probably lost.

Mr. Gottschalk, after his graduation from Kenyon, had a varied and useful career. After finishing his education abroad he served for several years on the staff of the New York Herald and was its war correspondent to Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War. In 1899 he was engaged in sugar growing in Haiti and San De- mingo. He then entered the consular service of the United States and was successively Consul General to Callao, Peru, Consul General to Mexico City, and Consul General to the District of the Middle East and Africa.

In 1914 he was detailed to the American Consulate at London and in November of that year was transferred to the Brazilian post. He was returning to this country to offer his services to the government for war work when he died. Kenyon lost another alumnus during the War.

(Continued on Page 7)

General Boucher Delivers Lecture

(Continued on Page 3)

Everything Set for Sophomore Hop

1920 Announces Details of Annual Spring Dance to Be Held May 10

Plans for the Sophomore Hop are nearing. John C. Ross's Orchestra, per- sonally conducted by Julius Fischer, will furnish the music. Kenyon has heard these men before and knows what they can do. They are considered the best in the state and the success of the dance is therefore practically assured.

Mr. Fischer has a plenty of new music that he promises to feature, but he is content to let the college judge for itself. A Mr. Vernon orchestra will probably be secured for the informal Saturday night.

The gym will be decorated with a floating wooden ceiling of red and white, and with the same colors at the sides, three garlands made of palms and branches cut on the Hill will afford a soft, quiet, outdoor effect and a charm- ing place to rest. The floor is already in good condition, but will be further im- proved to meet the standards of perfection which the committee has de- manded.

Although the war will be forgotten during the Hop, it has made itself felt in the preparations. Refreshments will be simple and the usual expensive leather programs have been displaced by paper ones.

The college is supporting the Sopho- more class in the proper spirit and each class will be well represented. Some of the men in training are expected to be on the Hill and put a flash of khaki among the unseen, conventional clothes. It has been estimated that fifty couples will be present. The patronesses are Mrs. Wenda, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Striebent, and Mrs. Selinger.

On Saturday afternoon a tennis tournament will be held, following which whiskey may be served. Individual entertainments will follow later and in the evening the in- formal dance is to occur.

The medal it represents. For instance, if the Medaille Militaire is given, the stripe will be yellow. Competition is kindled greatly in every way and this new incentive has tended to increase spirited activity in the regiment.

"An army is never defeated until it admits defeat" is one of General Boucher's favored quotations. He said that Major-General Leonard Wood on the occasion of his visit to the front remarked that America's pride at fight- ing side by side, shoulder to shoulder with the dogged poilu, would be in- calculable.

The decorations accorded General Boucher during his splendid career in the French service include the Croix de Guerre, the Medaille Militaire, Cross of the Legion of Honor, Cross of the Commander of the Legion of Honor, and medals for his activity in the

Kenyon Battalion is Given Stand of Colors

Mr. Ralph T. King, Donor of King Prize, Makes Generous Gift

Recently, through the generosity of Mr. H. T. King of Canton, Ohio, the Kenyon Battalion was presented with a magnificant stand of colors.

The stand includes not only the heavy silk National Color prescribed by the government but in addition, the College Colors, in particular in every detail, the local battalion. Future Assembly ac- tion will express to Mr. King just how well his gift is appreciated.

Both colors are regulation in size, having a fly of five feet, six inches and being four feet four inches on the pike, which is nine feet long. The top of the pike bearing the national color is capped with an eagle with wings spread, the eagle's head to the pike of the college color, a spearhead. The national color is bordered by a gold fringe two and one- half inches wide: the cord is eight and one-half feet long with the tassels, which are red, white and blue in color.

The college color bears the Kenyon coat of arms beautifully embroidered in a field of mauve. The fringe and cord are identical in length with those of the National Color, but are mauve in color.

Now, since the battalion possesses such a beautiful stand of colors, the "dress" of the battalion is not just simply brought out in sharp contrast, but in, in fact, pitifully incongruous. One must say "dress" and not "uniform" for surely the apparel worn is anything but uniform. It is not neces- sary, however, that uniforms of a quality on a par with that of the colors be bought, but some uniform that is inexpensive and serviceable is essential. The men can readily see that it is almost impossible to have the colors of the battalions, when they rely on themselves to stand in such a variety of clothes. Mention can be made here of the urgent need of rifles of some sort. At present the battalion has access to only six rifles and these belong to the Rifle Club. Small arms that will answer the purpose here and not be up- to-date and such rifles can be secured comparatively cheap. The depart- ment of military science and training, therefore seem to be mending their ways, or at least will be mending.

State Horticulturist Active in College Park

Mr. W. E. Bontrager of the horti- cultural department of the State of Ohio was in Gambier the last week in April. He planted about two hundred small trees and shrubs in the college park and mentioned that the park would show the result of the work done in the last three or four years very markedly this spring. He is very much interested in adding to the beauty of Kenyon's wonderful Hill.

Revelle to Appear Late in May

College and Alumni Support 1918 Publication Liberally

After remarkably speedy work on the part of the contributors, the 1918 Reveille has been sent to press, and copies are expected to be ready for de- livery the latter part of May. Owing to the great amount of the edition which was experienced in securing a contract which would be satisfactory to the Business Management, and which would permit of an edition at least up to the past standard of Keny- on yearbooks, actual work of pre- paring the Annual was not begun until after the Spring vacation, the first week of April. Concentrated efforts on the part of the Junior and Senior editors of the Reveille, enabled the Editor to complete the "dummy" in an incred- ibly short time.

Contrary to the habit at Kenyon for many years past, the publishing has been placed in the hands of commercial publishers, instead of a College Annual House, by reason of the ability of a reliable Commercial Firm to produce speedier and better work. The con- tract has been given to The Lammers Engraving Company, of Canton, who will have complete charge of the entire production of the Reveille.

A large number of drawings and photographs will be a feature of the book. The Kenyon Ambulance which was sent into the war field in May, 1917, will occupy a part of the atten- tion, and a photograph of the machine in France is to be printed. The Col- lege Service Flag, with its two hundred and thirty stars, appears in three colors, opposite an especially ap- propriate poem by Canon Avril E. Watson.

After considerable effort on the part of the editors, a poem by Charles E. Kinder, '16, written while he was at the very front of activities in France, has been secured. The poem gives the reader a remarkably clear con- ception of the spirit and inspirations of the heroes fighting in France.

A surprisingly large number of Alumni have sent in the return-order cards which were sent out by the Business Manager to practically each Alumnus of the College. The success of the Reveille from a financial standpoint, is dependent to a considerable extent, upon these returns, and the re- sults, so far, have been quite gratifying to the management. While some copies of the book still remain unsold, practically every one will have been taken by the time the Annual is off the press. Consequently, even with the large number of the books to be printed, there will probably be a demand ex- ceeding the supply.
Belgian Dramatist to Give Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

that his voice is without a peer as far as beauty and charm are concerned. Whether it be severe or tender it is always rich and profound. The London Times says “the atmosphere he creates in each of his interpretations of poetic words is without parallel.” He has attained consummate perfection in the art of recitation.

M. Liten’s delivery, though profoundly emotional is never theatrical and is free from the contamination of “theatricality.”

The Gambier engagement will be on the Lorwill foundation.

Creditable Showing in 1918 Basketball

(Continued from page 2)

The team, the contest was a fast one, and in spite of the uneven score, full of “pep” and sensations. For Kenyon, both Enslow and “Seibold” played their best games of the season, the former caging six baskets in the first half, alone.

Over-confidence lost the game at Ohio University. Ohio’s record was a poor one, and the Kenyon quintet went into the game with the idea that they were so much better than their opponents, that the game was on ice before the first whistle blew. But breaks of the game fell just in the wrong places, and before the Massie players realized what was happening, the final whistle blew with Ohio three baskets down.

Cincinnati was the victim of all of the peni-pupil feelings of the Kenyon team, and just a week later, Ohio University, at Gambier, tasted defeat.

Maxwell again was the individual scorer, and in the game over at Cincinnati, ringing in seven counters.

Cincinnati came to Gambier fully expecting to walk away with the bacon; all of the dope pointed to an easy victory over Kenyon. But Kenyon fooled her, and rearranged the dope. So much heavy artillery was brought to bear on the defenses, that fifty-two points were scored, against nineteen by the Queen City players. The margin on the basket margin in the second Kenyon-Ohio University game, was, this time, the possession of Kenyon, in a game that was featured by a real “come back” in the second half on the part of the Kenyon basketball-players.

Perhaps the best game in the State, during the entire season, was that between Kenyon and Miami at Gambiers on March 12. Both teams were in the top form of the month. If it is slow—and nobody yet knows what boat will sail—two or three months more will intervene. In any case I shall arrive in time to look after the announcements to make the necessary preparations for Commencement. Always cordially yours,

WILLIAM F. PEIRCE.

Page Six

THE KENTON COLLEGIAN

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

ONLY MEDICAL SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF CLEVELAND

C Admits only college degree men and seniors in absence.

C Excellent laboratories and facilities for research and advanced work.

C Large clinical material. Sole medical control of Lakeside, City and Charity Hospitals. Clinical Clerk Services with individual instruction.

C Wide choice of hospital appointments for all graduates.

C Fifth optional year leading to A. M. in Medicine.

C Vacation courses facilitating transfer of advanced students.

C Session opens Sept. 26, 1918; closes June 12, 1919. Tuition, $150.00.

For catalogue, information and application blanks, address THE REGISTRAR, 1353 East 9th Street, Cleveland.

First page of a document with text about basketball games and basketball players, including mentions of Kenyon, Miami, and Ohio University. The text refers to individual performances, team strategies, and the outcomes of these games. The writer also mentions personal observations and reflections on the games. The text is written in a combination of paragraphs and bullet points, providing a detailed account of the basketball season.
NINE ENLISTMENTS SINCE APRIL FIRST

Enlistments have continued to decrease the enrollment of the college in the last few weeks. Several men have returned to their homes to await call or to enter active service immediately.

Frederick S. Weida, '17, enlisted in the headquarters troop at Camp Sherman April 26. Weida has been in Gambier since his appointment to West Point in February. In case he has passed his examinations he will be discharged from the army when the report is received and will enter West Point on the 14th of June.

Warren H. Catt, '18, after having successfully passed the flying-aviation examination early in December was recently called into active service and entered the ground school at Ohio State on April 26. Since his graduation in February he has been at his home in Lima.

Wendell C. Love, '19, will be in the near future report at Boston to enter the Naval Aviation School. Love enlisted in the mosquito fleet last April and was transferred to aviation in July. He returned to his home to await call and then entered college last fall. He has returned to his home in Fremont.

James H. Gregg, '20, has gone to his home in Minneapolis to make arrangements to enter the Ensign's School at Municipal Pier, Chicago.

Walter F. Wright, '20, entered the Naval Aviation School at Massachusetts Tech, during the Easter recess. He was another of the Naval Reserve men who returned to college at the beginning of this year. The spring he applied for aviation and was successful.

Lloyd L. McCartney, '20, one of the U. S. Topika men who wintered at Kenyon, unsuccessfully applied for Naval Aviation and was transferred to the Naval Auxiliary, but was later called out for aviation. McCartney has been in the Naval Aviation School at Cambridge, Mass. for several weeks.

Glen P. Vinson, '20, has gone to his home in Lima to investigate several branches of the service with the purpose of enlisting.

Robert Brown, '20, has enlisted in the Naval Auxiliary and will enter the Ensign's School in Cleveland at the conclusion of this school year.

Ernest V. Sigerson, '21, has left college to enlist. His original intention was to engage in Y. M. C. A. work in France, but as that branch proved unavailable, he has applied for admission to the Fourth Cavalry Officer Camp.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Death of Three Prominent Alumni
(Continued from Page 5)

the last month when John G. Dun, '75, proprietor of the Vendome Hotel, Columbus, died at Mt. Carmel Hospital April 18. Death followed a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Dun was prominent in the hotel business in Columbus for many years. He was at one time manager of the Neil House, becoming manager of the Hartman Hotel when it was opened to the public, and finally purchasing the Vendome which he owned and operated at the time of his death.

James Mollard Greenalade, A. B., '76, A. M. '84, passed away at the Lima City Hospital March 21. While in college, Mr. Greenalade was orator for the Philomathesian Literary Society. After graduating he spent several years in educational work, being Superintendent of Schools at Bellevue, Van Wert, and Lima.

In 1899 he received his M. D. from Rush Medical College and from that time until his death he practiced his profession in Lima and Waaskenata.

SPRING CAMPAIGN FOR NEW STUDENTS NETS RESULTS

Students and Alumni Cooperate in Drive For Increasing Fall Enrollment

The annual campaign for prospective students has been under way for some time and because of war conditions and the absence of President Peirce, the work has been carried on with even more vigor and interest than usual.

The students, as well as the Faculty, have been very active this year and the basis of the campaign has been laid on the names of prospective students that have been handed into the office by about twenty-five loyal Kenyon students.

A campaign of this type is sure to come to Kenyon, as well as a list of those who are doubtful, will be posted on the bulletin board; and any alumnus, who may have any influence or any connection with the family of a doubtful student, will be written to and asked to do what he can for Kenyon.

A number of very productive towns, such as Columbus, Mansfield, Lima and Dayton, have not yet been canvassed, while Cleveland, Akron, Norwalk, Steubenville and Zanesville promise to send good representations next fall. The success of this campaign, to advertise Kenyon in the various Ohio communities, depends largely on the loyalty and seriousness of Kenyon students.

The faculty, also has written letters to the Alumni Associations, reminding them of the need for exceptional efforts on their part, because of President Peirce's absence, during the publicity season, and asking them to confer with High School principals and send the names of eligible Seniors, who may be visited during the summer.

HARCOURT PLACE
A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Thorough College Preparatory and Academic courses. A course for High School graduates in languages, literature, music and art and especially in

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Regent
Gambier, Ohio

S. R. Doolittle

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Give Us the "Union Style" S. Main Street Mt. Vernon, Ohio

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Nut Cream Caramels, Bon Bons, Nut Candy, Salted Nuts

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Phystx. Efficient, Sanitary Service

A Trial Will Convince YOU that We've Got the Goods

S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Alumni Notes.

E. E. Neale, ex-21, is with the marines at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Kenneth M. Harper, 20, has left college to enter the newspaper business.

Dr. Henry Stanberry, ‘96, of Camp Sherman has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps.

John W. Beach, ex-19 has arrived at Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Texas, with the Fortieth balloon company.

Sergeant E. M. Wood, ex-17, and his guest Sergeant Pierce, both stationed at Camp Sherman, were visitors on the hill recently.

Charles Kinder of the class of ’16 was recently on the Hill. He has passed his examination, and is waiting for his call to the United States Naval Reserve at the Municipal Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

George Bunten of the class of ’84 was back on the Hill Sunday, April 21.

Revered Wm. Clinton Sewt, ’15, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was in Gambier for several days.

Philip Timberlake, ’17, has been called and has passed the examination for draft. He is probably now at the Chillicothe canteen.

William Carr, ’19, while on his way home from Hog Island, Penna., where he was employed in the huge government shipyard, spent a couple of days at Kenyon.

Mr. H. K. Davies, ’08, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

W. J. Morris, ’92, of Denver, Colorado, visited the Hill for the first time in 16 years ago.

Lieut. Frank Allen of the class of ’20 is thought to be in France. He was on the Hill several weeks ago.

First Lieutenant Clara Crawford, ’13, of Camp Dix, New Jersey, made a short stay in Gambier while taking some conscripted men from Columbia, Ohio, to Camp Dix.

Capable Showing in 1918 Basketball (Continued from page 6)

While ahead of the rest, chasing around with the ball, Remy and Mueller were victims of the season, the former being eliminat-ed on account of playfulness with a toy cannon, and the latter on account of playfulness with his studio. Although neither was regular man on the quintet, both were valuable to the team because the regulars knew that should any of them be forced to leave the game, there would be an able man to send in.

From the few games in which Sidnell played, he gave signs of latent ability that will make him one of the bases for the team of 1919. For tenacity of purpose, and ability to stick a thing out, Walton set an example to Kenyon men. Light, and although playing a fair brand of ball, getting into but one of two games, he never failed to appear on time, at practice, and could always be relied upon to do his bit. It is only through the efforts of such men that any athletic team can be developed. With the advantage of the past season of experience, considerable is expected of him the coming year.

At the close of the season, Wendell Love was re-elected captain of the Hill, 1919, his ability as a leader on the floor being proven. John M. Jepse, ’20, was elected manager by the Executive Committee.

General Boucher Delivers Lecture (Continued from page 3)

African campaigns. In French educational circles, he is reasonably conspicuous, for he occupies the presidency of the Societe des Etudes Grecques. The French Academy accorded General Boucher its medal for his accomplishments.

General Boucher was retired from active duty after the second year of the war, at the age of seventy-one. This year he is one of the three official lecturers of the Alliance Francais for 1917-18.

A good half century of military life has served to keep the veteran general in enviable preservation. Time has not eroded his face with an abundance of wrinkles, his hair retains its normal color and quantity. His heavy eyebrows and generous mustache, not at all Kaisarian, however, made one think of the arch-fend Hindenburg but the impression was truly momentary for the merry twinkle in the deep set eyes and the expansive smile rendered the comparison odious and inconsistent.

As must be the case in a small community such as Gambier, the greatest part of the audience for the evening had to rely on Professor Larwill for the gist of the General’s lecture; yet his very presence was certainly an inspiration and warranted interest.

We are in the business of summoning the resources of the greatest nation on earth in the purest mission that a nation ever espoused.

Newton Baker.

National Boucher Delivers Lecture (Continued from page 3)

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Mrs. Peirce is staying at the Cosmos politan Club.

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