The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XIV

GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 7, 1919

NO. 2

ASSEMBLY IS LONG
AND UNINTERESTING

Discussion Over Commons Question
Is Continued From Regular
January Meeting

Revelle, Senior, Promenade, Singing
at Commons Also Discussed--
Vice-President Selected

The regular Assembly of Feb. 3
proved long and uninteresting.
No matters of importance were taken
up and the trouble remained unacted on.

The meeting was called to order by
Pres. Jerpe, the minutes of the last
meeting were read, and the roll call
was dispensed with. Mr. Miller report-
ed for the Commons Committee, and
explained the regulations which have
been adopted. As a result of its
investigation, the Committee admitted
the inefficiency of the present manage-
ment, but stated that it was impossible
to secure a more acceptable manager at
this time. Mr. Miller urged that all
men support the Commons. This re-
port was accepted and Mr. Miller
gave a vote of thanks for his efforts.

The chairman of the Senior Council
nominated K. M. Harper for Vice-
President of the Assembly. This nomi-
nation was duly ratified. The following
nominations were made and ratified
for the Honor Committee: Bailey, Wal-
ton, Miller, Jerpe, McAdie, Hill, Gra-
ham.

Mr. Miller spoke concerning the Senior
Prom, and urged that the As-
sembly guarantee the Seniors against
loss. He outlined the expenses of the
dance, and expressed the fear that the
Seniors would go heavily in debt. After
wide discussion of this sugges-
tion it was moved, seconded, and carri-
ed that a committee be appointed to cooperate with the Seniors. Messrs.
Sant, Lashley, Davis, Brewer, Oda,
Cable and Harper were appointed on
this committee.

Mr. Miller offered his resignation as
chief leader. It was decided that Mr.
Miller should retain the charge of an
assistant to be elected at this meeting.
Mr. Jones was elected as Assistant
Chief Leader.

Mr. Sant spoke of the coming
Revelle, promised the college a book
that it could be proud of, and urged
that every man in college support the
Junior Class in this work.

The singing at the Commons was
taken off, and criticized by Mr. Gra-
ham. It was moved to continue, and pro-
ceeded that a committee be appointed
make and distribute to every man

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIOR PROMANADE
SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Rosse Hall Artistically Decorated
With Gold and Black as
Color Scheme

One of the most successful social
functions of the school year was the
Senior Prom given Friday evening,
February fourteenth.

Rosse Hall was decorated very
artistically in gold and black. Over
the center of the ceiling these colors inter-
oven worked up very cleverly in a
checkerboard design, which sym-
metrically approaching the corners of
the room dropped about three feet to
be met by a continuation of the same
plan. Accentuating the coloring scheme, streamers of gold and black
completely hid the walls of the build-
ing and harmonized with similar colors
on the chandelier, which hung from
the center of the ceiling.

The party began at nine o'clock
when Johnston's orchestra from Cleve-
dand directed by Julius Fisher in per-
nary, played the first dance. Light re-
freshments of coffee and sandwiches
were served throughout the course of
the evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

KENYON UNDERGRADUATE
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY

Joseph Emerson Carter Returns From
Overseas Service

Kenyon is fortunate in having as a
member of the contingent of men re-
turning from service one whose ex-
periences have been as varied and in-
teresting as those of Joseph Emerson
Carter '19.

Carter enlisted with the Red Cross
early in February, 1918. He re-
mained in overseas camp service for
over six months and at the comple-
tion of this term of service successfully
passed examinations which ad-
mited him to the French Artillery,
Officers' School at Fontainebleau.
Here he continued his military work
until the signing of the armistice and
Carter arrived in Gambier attired in
the conspicuous "horizon blue" of
the police. He wore the Croix de Garde fourragere, awarded the 32d
and returned to this country early in
January.

1920 REVOLLE TO
BE EPOCH-MAKING

Several New Features to Be Inaugurated
By Junior Class In This Year's Annual

As the time draws nearer for the
printing of the 1920 Revolle, which
will be compiled by the Junior class,
the assurance that this year annual
will be distinguished and epoch-making in
every detail becomes more and more
a pronounced certainty.

The Junior class met on Sunday
evening, January 26 and elected the
following staff to publish the book:
Editor, Kenneth M. Harper; Art Editor,
Harold G. Walton; Advertising Man-
ger, John J. Jerpe; J. E. Sast having
been previously elected as Business
Manager. The meeting was an
enthusiastic one and all present expressed an earnest desire to make this year's
"better Revolle." Work was started immediately and the assign-
ments divided up among the following
appointed associate editors: George

(Continued on Page 3)

POULI FRENCHMEN
KENYON STUDENTS

Decorated War Veterans Arrive In
Gambier to Study American
Customs

French Government Sends Two Uni-
versity Graduates to Ken-
yon College

The cosmopolitan aspect of the Ken-
yon student body, already conspicuous
due to the return of student soldiers
was greatly increased on the twenty-
second day of February, by the ar-
ival of two war stained veterans of the
French Army, two real poilus.

Maurice Charles Louge of the
Thirteenth Regiment of Chasseurs a
Pied and Premier Soldat Andre Bene-
teu of the One Hundred and Thirty-
Second Regiment D'Infanterie have
fought thru the entire war. M. Louise
has a service record of five years with
the French military establishment and
M. Beneteau boasts a seven years'
record with the Tri-Couleur.

Both of these men have, as have so
many of their comrades in arms, dis-
tinguished themselves on the battle-
field. For uncommon display of valor, each is the unconcerned pos-
sessor of the Croix de Guerre and Soldat
Beneteau wears the Gold Palm.

(Continued on Page 3)

ORIGINAL VERSION OF
HAMLET IS PRESENTED

Puff and Powder Club Entertains
Prom Visitors With Historic
Tragedy

Kenyon Gives First Production
Of Play In America--Character
Parts Good

An original version of Hamlet pro-
duced by the Puff and Powder Club
prior to the informal dance at Rosse
Hall Saturday evening, to audience ef-
tenth was an attractive feature of the
Senior Prom.

A tragedy with a great deal of
comedy, it proved to be a continual
mirth producer from start to finish.

Many little innovations and deviations from the usual production were success-
fully introduced under the efficient
management of Dr. Lockett. Kenyon
has the distinction of giving the first
production of this play in America.

This rendition was first played by
traveling bands of players on the conti-
nent of Europe.

The costumes were bizarre and
ridiculous in the extreme notably
those of the female parts taken by
Horace Vokoun, '21, and James Wade,
'22, which were very well acted and
reciprocally appreciated by the audi-
cence. As the mad and love-stricken
Ophelia, Mr. Wade very cleverly
showed his ability and was ably sec-
conded by the wails of the queenly
Vokoun.

Mr. McKinstry, '19, as Hamlet, the
leading character and as the director
of the play deserves much credit. He
proved the right man to give the
tragical Hamlet, the appealing and
comic version necessary for the
success of the production. Carter
Miller, '19, the arch-conspirator and
criminal Enrico was fascinatingly
hideous and a most villainous looking
villain. Mr. Mueller, '18, was killed as
Castrus, but he proved not alto-
gether a total loss to the audience for
he reappeared as Phaethon, the court
fool and continued his clever and
amusing acting. His parts were ex-
ceptionally well acted.

The handbells, I. C. Brewer, '21, and
Shelley Jones, '21, were a murderous
looking pair of cutthroats, the actors,
Mears, Niver, '22, Kilgore, '21, and
Cummins, '22, produced their own
little play capably and Mr. Wiserman,
'22, in his several square yards of sheet
and tall figure made an imposing ghost.

The more or less dandified and gentle

(Continued on Page 3)
COMMUNITY INVESTIGATION ACCOMPLISHES MUCH

Adjust-ents Made Which Render Institution Satisfactory In Every Way

The Common's controversy has finally been settled, to the satisfaction, it is hoped, of everybody. The waiters have been reinstated once more; tablecloths are available and the telegraphic system has been partially resumed.

On Jan. 13 a special Assembly was called to hear Dr. Peirce and to discuss the question again. Dr. Peirce spoke briefly of problems of reconstruction and of the special problems of the college. He called the attention of the students to the many disadvantages under which the Commons is operated and to the efficiency of the present management as compared with that of former years. In conclusion he said that he was sure the Assembly would take no hasty action.

After hearing Dr. Peirce, the Assembly took the matter up for discussion. Mr. Miller, as chairman of the Commons Committee, asked that definite action be postponed again and that he be given power to make a thorough investigation, with the object of reporting facts instead of rumors to the Assembly within a week. This was decided upon and the Assembly adjourned without further action.

Mr. Miller immediately began his investigation and two days later reported to the Commons Committee. He said that, with the hearty cooperation of the Board of Managers, he had made an exhaustive inquiry into the matter and had found that the Commons was under peculiar disadvantages due to the remoteness from sources of supply, condition of the building, and other causes. Adequate steps have been taken to check all waste and inefficiency. He also reported that the Board of Managers was willing to return to the old system, provided the men would consent to an increase in the price to four dollars a week. Mr. Miller supplemented his report with a few remarks to the committee, and it was unanimously adopted.

FEBRUARY ASSEMBLY (Continued from Page 1) in college copies of typical Kenyon songs, including the various class songs. Messrs. Miller, Knox, Gunn, and Andrews were appointed on this committee.

The chairman of the Dormitory Committee urged that the men go slowly in their destruction of property, and promised that the Dormitory Committee was not to be the "dormant" committee this year.

After Mr. Jones had urged that all Dormitory Committeemen sign the pledge for same at once, the meeting adjourned on motion.

INTEREST KEEN OVER DIVISION BASKETBALL

East Division Leads Rest of College In Intramural Contests

Interest is at a high pitch over the outcome of the inter-division basketball league. The two principal contenders for the pennant are South Hanna and East Division, neither team having lost a game. The South Hanna are made as many games as the East Division team but there seems to be little doubt that the latter aggregation will have little trouble until they come to their South Hanna game. North Hanna and West Wing are both in line for the booky prizes, neither team having won a game to date. It has been reported that the North Hanna men have been practicing on a new kind of tackle which will be effective against their opponents. When this is brought up to the West Wing men they merely smile as though they might have a similar trick up their sleeves. However, the race for first and last place in the tournament promises to be decidedly interesting.

The score of the games played to date are as follows: South Hanna vs. North Hanna 48 to 6; South Hanna vs. Middle Hanna 19 to 10; South Hanna vs. East Wing 22 to 11; South Hanna vs. West Wing 22 to 3; East Division vs. Middle Hanna 19 to 9; East Division vs. Middle Kenyon 13 to 2; Middle Hanna vs. North Hanna 19 to 7; Middle Hanna vs. Middle Kenyon 13 to 12; Middle Kenyon vs. North Hanna 14 to 7; Middle Kenyon vs. West Wing 13 to 7; East Wing vs. West Wing 26 to 13; East Wing vs. North Hanna 21 to 10.

The standing follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>South Hanna</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Division</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Wing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Kenyon</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Hanna</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Hanna</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Wing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COLLEGE PRESENTED WITH PICTURE PERSHING, BAKER

Through the generosity and courtesy of Mr. Eugene M. Anderson, '14, Kenyon College becomes the possessor of a splendid enlarged photograph, measuring some forty inches on a side, of General Pershing and Secretary of War, during the latter's overseas trip.

The photograph is an excellent one and has particular historical significance since it records pictorially the first foreign visit of an American Secretary of War. Mr. Anderson, the donor, has for several months been in the service of the Committee of Public Information, under George Greel.

The picture hangs in the southwest corner of the periodical room in the Library.
PROSPECTS FOR GLEE CLUB ARE EXCELLENT

Great Interest Being Shown By Members—DeWolfe Re-Elected Director

The Kenyon College Glee Club has been revived this year and is rounding into shape in a very gratifying manner. Under the direction of James DeWolfe the Club practices four times a week. There is some exceptionally good material in the Freshman Class. The programs will consist of glee, college songs, quartets, solos, and several skits. Several songs which have proven their popularity in former years will be given. Among these are the Winter Song; Swing Along; and Soeur de Freira. An attempt is also being made to revive some of the older Kenyon songs.

A northern trip is almost settled during which the Club will visit Cleveland, Akron, Painesville, Sandusky, and possibly Norwalk. A southern trip embracing Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, and Cincinnati is also being planned. A short concert will be given in the Mt. Vernon Sanitarium in the near future. It has not been definitely decided who are members of the club, but it is expected that it will consist of twenty-three men.

The Orchestra with James Dewolf as leader and Horace Vekoum as accompanist is making good progress. It is the plan of the orchestra to play at the dances following the various concerts. They are practising regularly and although the members have not yet been definitely decided upon it is expected to be about a ten-piece orchestra including drums, violin, bass, guitar, saxophone, clarinets and piano.

POLISH FRENCHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

attesting to his having been cited in War Orders.

M. Louge has had the privilege of giving a part of himself to the Great Cause, for shrapnel has rendered his left hand practically useless. It is interesting to learn from association with these citizens of the French Republic that a soldier is as proud of his wounds as he is of his decorations. M. Benetaneu suffered from a serious gas attack from which he is not yet completely recovered.

The Frenchmen have been sent to America by their government to learn English, or rather as they themselves style it, American, and also to observe the customs of their most friendly ally.

The visitors are two out of a contingent of thirteen sent to the United States for an identical purpose. M. Louge and M. Benetaneu are both University graduates and their subjects in this country will be toward a mastery of English only. They are to remain in Gambier until June. The close intimate life at Kenyon offers them an unusual opportunity and makes easier a careful consideration of their needs. Indeed, they must be on their guard in the selection of a language for conversation for there has already been a tendency for them to eager to learn French to speak with them in that tongue in preference to English.

Kenyon has placed all its facilities at the disposal of these new arrivals and both students and faculty are determined to show their appreciation and gratitude for the favors that have been bestowed upon the Americans who have found such a warm reception in France.

1920 REVUELE

(Continued from Page 1)

Brain, Edward Read, James McMurray, and Samuel Martin.

This year's book will contain several new features among which will be a picture of the entire student body. It will also be replete with a maximum number of pictures, including practically every organization on the Hill. As far as the printing is concerned, one of the very best college annual printing companies in the United States, The Rogers Company of Dixon, Ill., has been engaged to do the work while it is probable that the excellence of the engravings in the book will be assured by the exceedingly artistic and artistic work of the Jahn & Oller Engraving company of Indianapolis. The White Studio of New York has taken the pictures for the book.

Every possible phase and feature of the life of the student body the past year will be dealt with in this "better Revuele" in the hope of setting a high standard for future classes to strive to attain.

ORIGINAL VERSION OF HAMLET

(Continued from Page 1)

parts acted by Messrs. Niver, '22, Hohly, '18, Berkeley and Gehri, '21, were carried off very creditably.

Several amusing incidents climaxd in the breaking of the chair on which the dead king and queen lay in ominous silence, lighted the sinister tone of the play. The dead ones frequently showed signs of life, a novelty which particularly aroused the hilarious mood of the onlookers. To Mr. Harper, '20, stage manager, a great deal of credit is due.

The informal dance followed the play. The decorations were the same as those of the preceding evening. The orchestra selected from the musical talent of the college furnished remarkably good music and lived up to its slogan, "Best in the world." The personnel included Mr. Wurfer, '22, Mr. Stewart, '21, Mr. Danei, '21, Mr. Branch and Mr. Sieber, '22.

From its very informal nature an enjoyable evening was assured and the informal was a very successful ending of the Senior Prom.

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Local Bolshevism

We were talking to a friend, the other day, who is conversant with Kenyon affairs, regarding the late issue of the Collegian. He commended the scope of the articles presented and the general "get-up" of the paper: "But," said he, "I do not like the tone of bolshevism cropping out. We asked what he meant by that term. "Well, the tone is a good deal older than the term. It has been known by other names—and it smelled about as sweet. I mean the spirit that would have something for nothing, and then more and more of it. Asked to be more specific, he said, "There were some things in the reporters articles open to this criticism; perhaps as much in what was not said as in what was said. Take the epidemics. It was a recital of all that was not up to the ideal of the writer, and a travesty on fact. The fellows who served as nuncios, working in shifts of relief both day and night, and expounding themselves to direct contagion, deserved other recognition than a passing slag at their inexperience. I saw no appreciation of the care of the women of the village, who spent whole nights working over serious cases. I saw no appreciation of the service rendered by the women of the Red Cross, who daily made broths and other delicacies for the sick; nor of the Red Cross in Mt. Vernon, which sent bed lines and supplies; nor of the women in Fredericktown, who sent in a load of delicacies, nor of the successful efforts of President Peirce to get the Red Cross nurses from a distance. I feel sure that the students in the S. A. T. C. cared far better than the majority of "fla" cases in private homes.

Anything else we asked. "That proportion to 'strike' at the Commons, did not clearly state that the demands were far more than was provided in the agreement voluntarily entered into, and no mention was made that the charges preferred were unfounded rumors. These may seem small things to consider, but, they were in variance with the spirit of the editorials, and so likely to give outsiders a wrong impression of both facts and the real spirit of Kenyon men, that, as your friend, I speak so freely."

"I suggested that the college should state, 'We must always do his share of 'kicking.' "Well," said he, "let's aim to develop more college men".

This, at least, is about as I gathered it out, "cause it's worth while doing."

What I want to get off my mind is this: how many of us are the "petits esprits," the old Frenchman refers to? Well, see's. Where do college men walk the talk? Maybe the question can be cleared up along this line. At the Commons, in the classroom, at Assembly meeting and while doing the daily callous-chemics in the easy chairs you say Right!-and stop right there till we analyze a moment.

What's the conversation at the Commons all about—if any? If any. Great Britta, can a steady din of chatter, of maxims nonsense mixed with inedible galunn of food be blessed with the term conversation? Well, let's continue—jabber-jabber or conversation—what's it all about? Here is a portion of the daily menu of conversation:

1. Slighting and unappetizing remarks about the food.
2. Running down the institution of the Commons.
3. Fragmentary or complete "par-for-sters."
4. Assorted anecdotes—chief subject what happened to so and so and so and so's class."

As the Crow Flies

I walked down the Middle path.

The morning, I say, was Middle path.

Cause there is only:

One Middle path.

For us and that's.

At Kenyon and

I saw a bunch

Off Middle running.

And some jumping.

A post just to.

Go to chapel.

And I wondered.

If they were.

Giving something

Away or who.

Had died so.

I went into.

That chapel and

A regular service.

And I wasn't sorry.

I went in but.

The sun was

Up and the air was.

So fresh and I.

Was a little

Disappointed cause.

I hadn't seen.

A fight or a.

Circuit or some.

Thing and there.

You are.

Miss Case, Ravenna, O.

Miss Brown, Cleveland, O.

Miss Goursuch, Mt. Vernon, O.

Miss Young, Mt. Vernon, O.

Miss Petticord, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Greensamyer, Salem, O.

Miss Colwell, Mt. Vernon, O.

Miss Ensweiler, Mt. Vernon.

Miss Koppert, Mt. Vernon.

Miss Van Dorn, Harcourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch, Akron, O.

Mrs. Taylor, Miamisburg, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. De Wolfe, Gambier, O.

Miss Sallen, Cleveland, O.

Miss Smith, Cleveland, O.

BEXLEY PARISHES

During the past few years, it has been the custom of the men at Bexley to preach at a mission or an unoccupied pulpit every Sunday in order that they might receive an experience which would help them in their control of a larger audience in later life. The men now taking advantage of this opportunity are as follows:

Mr. Mueller—Kent Mission.

Mr. McKinstry—Quarry Chapel.

Mr. Bair—Occupies the pulpit at Wooster.

Mr. De Wolfe—Preaches in Cleveland.

Mr. Ferguson—Has a parish in For.

Mr. Berkeley—Preaches at the Hud.

Mr. Beach.
MONTH'S BASKETBALL ACTIVITY IS DISASTROUS TO KENYON'S RECORD

Out of Seven Games Played, Six Are Lost to Opposing Teams

Wooster Nosed Out In Last Period By Score of 21 to 17

THE WOOSTER GAME

Kenyon played Wooster a return game at Gambier on the afternoon of the twenty-fourth of January. The first game had resulted in a victory for Wooster and it was now Kenyon's chance to see what could be done with them on the home floor.

The game was fast and full of fight from the very start, neither side having the advantage, until the whistle for the first half blow and the Wooster team had a lead of about five points. The out half, however, Kenyon staged his old "come-back" and by the time the last whistle blew Kenyon had downed Wooster by a score of twenty-one to seventeen.

The men on both teams played well, and the score does not denote the hard fight each point cost either way. The return of Dick Maxwell was a great and welcomed help to Kenyon and his playing had much to do with the final score.

Wilbur, Wooster's left forward, played along the side-lines off center which more or less annoyed Seibold, his guard, and credit is due to Wilbur for the majority of Wooster's points.

The field shooting was fairly good but the foul tossing was poor, Kenyon getting only seven out of sixteen tries and Wooster ringing in but eight out of seventeen. The line-up was as follows:

Kenyon  Wooster
Treit, Maxwell      L. F.       Wilbur
Pflum            R. F.       Kirk
Maxwell          C.        Mitchell
Seibold          L. G.       Roderick
Read            R. G.        Gormley

WITTENBERG GAME

Kenyon was defeated in the first game of the southern trip at the hands of Wittenberg by the score of 57 to 8. From the start to the finish, the game was all Wittenberg, and the result of the game was never in doubt. The Kenyon team played poor basketball and the "old fight" was sadly lacking.

The game started with things about even for the first few minutes. However, it was not very long until Wittenberg began to pull the thread almost at will. Detrich was the Wittenberg star. His wonderful dribbling and cleverness was beautiful to watch. The half ended 21 to 4 in favor of Wittenberg. The Mauve team was unable to cage a field basket during this half.

The second half resembled a burlesque show rather than a basketball game. The Wittenberg team made the Kenyon five look ridiculous. "Just to show Kenyon that they could do it," Wittenberg began passing the ball around without trying to make baskets. It must be said that Kenyon had hard luck in basket shooting. The ball simply refused to go in and would roll around in the ring in an aggravating manner. At any rate Kenyon gave a Hika with three long "Wittenbergs" on the end of the game. Detrich and Etter played good basketball for Wittenberg as did Read of Kenyon.

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon  Wittenberg
Treit, Maxwell  L. F.  Etter, Head
Pflum            R. F.  Detrich
Maxwell          C.        Maxwell
Pflum            R. G.  Vanderworst
Seibold          L. G.  Lentz
Referee: Prugh.

CINCINNATI GAME

The second game of the southern trip to Cincinnati resulted in a close victory for the latter by a score of 29-

19. The game was fast from start to finish and there was not a dull moment.

The Mauve team started right from the beginning. They had team work, and their basket shooting was excellent. Maxwell started the ball rolling with a wonderful basket from about the center of the floor. However, Goldman of Cinoti soon duplicated. From this time on until the end of the half the teams sawed back and forth and the half ended in Kenyon's favor. Score 11-13. Long baskets by Maxwell and Read thrilled the crowd.

In the second half there was a sad let-down on the part of Kenyon. All went well for the first few minutes, but then the "pep" seemed to be taken out of the team. Cincinnati introduced two substitutes, Katz and Meyers who dropped in two baskets apiece from the center of the floor as fast as the ball could be returned to the center. It seemed to take all the fight out of Kenyon and the game was decided right there. In this half "old man jinx" again got hold of the basket shooting. The Kenyon team had shot after shot but could cage only two field goals. It is estimated that Maxwell of Kenyon would have made twelve baskets if he had made but a small percentage of his shots. Maxwell, Read and Treit did well for Kenyon. Goldman starred for Cinci.

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon  Cincinnati
Treit, Maxwell  L. F.  Goldman
(Continued on Page 6)
First Miami Game

In a game that looked as if Kenyon might win at the start was finally lost to Miami at Oxford on January 18th. The score was 30-12. During the first half Kenyon easily outplayed their opponents. Miami could not seem to start. The Miami team passed the ball all around her opponents, and this combined with a little fight helped to keep Kenyon in the running. Kenyon's ability to meet passes helped very much. Time after time5 proof sweaters would cut in ahead of a Miami man and take a clean pass. Maxwell at center played a wonderful game in this half and easily outplayed the highly touted Robinson of Miami. Score; Miami 10, Kenyon 9. However, in the second half Miami came back strong. The Varsity fought hard, but the real ability of the Red team was asserting itself. Kenyon remained on the defensive for almost the entire half and was able in a small degree to keep the score within reasonable bounds. Miami had a wonderful team and it was only a question of getting them started. Brate of Miami dropped in two beautiful baskets in this half. The game was clean all the way and the Miami fans applauded every good play that Kenyon made. Such treatment as this made the game a great pleasure to watch. Kenyon fans were able to keep up relations with a school such as Miami Munns and Brate played a fine game for Miami; Pflum, Maxwell and Seibold played stellar basketball for Kenyon. Lineup and summary:


Second Miami Game

A very interesting basketball game was witnessed Saturday night, February 1, when Kenyon played a return game with Miami University in Rose Hall. The play was exceedingly fast from the first toss of the ball but Miami soon proved superior in team work and passing ability. The first basket was thrown by Munns, left forward of the Miami team and in keeping with the interest continued throughout the game. The opponents defense was excellent and allowed but one field goal, a long shot thrown by Read in the latter part of the game. The local Varsity team displayed their usual fight but were no match for the heavier and quicker Miami team. Read was there with his characteristic speed and fight but seemed more willing to try a long shot than work the ball down under the basket. Maxwell played a good game but lacked his usual pep when it was most needed. The star for the visitors was Munns at left forward who scored ten of their twenty points.

The playing was exceedingly fast but with no spectacular or brilliant work on either team. Credit must be given to the Kenyon players for their clean hand playing when the aggressive and sometimes roughhouse style of the visitors warranted different tactics. The final score was Miami 24, Kenyon 10.

After the game, the Miami players were entertained by a smoker in the East Wing Bullseye. A large number of the faculty and students were present and spent a very pleasant evening. Light refreshments in the form of sandwiches and coffee were served.

The summary of the game is as follows:


Substitutions: Sanft for Walton, Cable for Treat, Moore for French; Brower for Grant. Field goals; Read 1; Munns 5; French 3; Moore 1; Robinson 1; Foil goals; Maxwell 8, Brate 4; Reserve: Beecher.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
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Alumni Notes

Lt. Ernest Cook Dempsey, '11, is with the Army of Occupation stationed at Jahnshofen, Germany. Yoshitarno Mineo, M. A., '18, who has been doing special work at Columbia University, has sailed for England. Mr. Mineo will resume his studies at some university in England, preferably Oxford. He intends to spend one year here, after which he will return to Japan, his native country.

Frederick P. Young, '19, who is "Sailing the Rhine" with the Army of Occupation, writes that he hopes to return to Kenyon next year.

Philip Timberlake, '17, is in the office of Division Engineers, stationed at St. Aignan, France. He says he sees no immediate prospects of a homeward voyage.

Gowan Williams, '16, who is a student at the General Theological Seminary, New York, visited the hill recently.

John L. Snook, ex-'19, has received a commission as Ensign and is now stationed at Key West, Fla., in the capacity of instructor.

T. Edward Yerxa, ex-'19, has received a commission in the Navy Aviation.

Walker McCorkell Dorsey, '08, spent a few days on the Hill last week.

John N. Wilkins, ex-'21, is a student at Sheffield College, Yale University, and has been elected to the Gunter Club.

Matthew F. Mavy, '04, who is engaged in special work on the United States Shipping Board was a Kenyon visitor Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23.

Lt. E. B. Davis, '17, is an special duty at Camp Devos, Mass.

Lt. Richard W. Maxwell, '18, is doing graduate work at Princeton University.

Ensign Henry Smith Downe, ex-'18, now stationed at Boston, Mass., expects to return to Kenyon for the March quarter.

The Rev. Mr. Charles Henry Ardai, '89, Rector Christ Episcopal Church, Gambrnan, Pa., spent a few days on the Hill visiting his son.

Robert H. Sanborn, '18, and wife, were Kenyon visitors last week.

Ensign Wilbur Everett Postle, ex-'19, has been released from the service.

Truman Padlock Young, ex-'19, stationed at Ellingham Field, Houston, Texas, has been commissioned with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

James Hamilton, '06, was a Kenyon visitor February 22 and 23.

Lloyd L. McCuthey, ex-'20, was on the Hill last week.

Major Alan G. Goldsmith, ex-'11, is serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Lt. Pratt Gow, ex-'19, is in a Casual Camp near Bordeaux, France, awaiting transportation to the United States.

Lt. J. H. Cable, ex-'11, has resigned his commission after serving in the Army for twenty months.

Max French, ex-'20, has returned with his regiment from France and is now at his home in Elvira.

H. C. Devlin, '88, M. R. Vernon, Ohio, visited Kenyon recently.

Lt. Thomas Dye, ex-'17, is in France with the Aviation Corps.

Sgt. Morris V. Leipman, ex-'19, with the American Army in France, expects to be back in the United States in time to attend Commencement in June.

T. E. Davey Columbus, Ohio, '16, was on the Hill Feb. 22 and 23.

The Rev. Mr. Eric M. Taasen, K. '13, Bex '17, Rector Grace Church, Toledo, Ohio, was visiting the Hill last week.

Ensign Sam Davis, '17, who has been stationed off the coast of Iceland, has been released on indefinite furlough. He spent a few days in Gambier.

Lt. Robert K. Barton, '18, and Ensign Thomas Christian, '17, were on the Hill for the Senior Promenade.

J. K. Ohl, '84, New York, has been seriously ill and is now recuperating at Atlantic City, N. J.

Robert Gann, ex-'21, with the 332nd Regiment, is now at a Depot in Fontainebleau, France, awaiting orders to join his regiment, which is stationed near Strasbourg, forming part of the French Army of Occupation. Mr. Gann has successfully completed the course in the French Artillery Officers' Training School and will receive a commission in the French Army shortly.

Walter J. Tarrett, '19, is now married and living in Cleveland.

James L. Tugman, ex-'21, is with the U. S. forces stationed in San Domingo City. He expects to be discharged in the near future, and will return to Kenyon.

Sgt. W. K. Edwards, ex-'19, is with the Army of Occupation stationed in Cobenzl.

William Leonard, ex-'18, who has been in an ambulance corps doing work for the past twenty months, is now traveling France and England with a musical troop composed of soldiers.

Lt. Robert Blessing, ex-'20, who was wounded by shrapnel, is now convalescing in a hospital in Washington.

Lt. Earl Wood, ex-'18, has been discharged from the Army after serving several months in Porto Rico.

William Harrison Galbreath, ex-'16, former Kenyon athlete, has won several prizes for his athletic work in France. On the fourth of July he won a 100-yard dash in Paris for which he received a gold medal. The newspapers of France, refer to "Goldy," Ohio's second fast track man. There is some possibility of Galbreath's returning to Kenyon next year.

Lt. J. D. O'Farrell, '14, who received his commission in France, is at Nice recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

(Continued on Page 8)
Alumni Notes

(Continued)

Captain C. Southworth is now with the American Army of Occupation. J. B. Shakes, '16, Vice Pres. St. Martin's on the Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, was a Kenyon Visitor the early part of the month.

Ensign Walter Wright, ex-20, has been transferred from the Navy. Lt. Douglas Grant, Malden, ex-18, is with the 332nd Infantry stationed in Montenegro.

J. H. Gregg, ex-20, Minneapolis, Minn., spent a few days on the Hill. He plans to spend Lent with Dr. Seliger of Bellevue, Ohio.

Ensign George Harrison, ex-19, was on the Hill for a visit recently.

Rev. Mr. E. H. Mapes, rector Grace Episcopal Church, Sandusky, Ohio, has accepted a call as Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Cleveland. The Rev. Mr. Mapes has been rector of the Sandusky Church for six years, during which time he has grown materially. Mr. Mapes is making the change in the belief that the Cleveland church offers him a field in which he can put forth his best effort.

T. W. Winnman, '18, Lancaster, Ohio, R. C. Millspaugh, '11, Topeka, Kansas, and W. A. Stallman, '12, Columbus, Ohio, were Kenyon visitors.

Philadelphia Alumni Meet

The Kenyon Alumni Association of Philadelphia held its annual dinner and meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, 1919, at the Poor Richard Club, Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Charles H. Ardnt, '09, president. There were three guests, Dr. William F. Peirce, who was the principal speaker, Charles J. Maxwell, whose father and grandfather were connected with Kenyon College and Charles Hathaway, son of the Rev. Mr. Hathaway. The following officers were elected:

President—The Rev. Mr. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, '99.
Vice President—W. B. Bodine, '00.
Secretary and Treasurer—M. F. Maury, '04.

Charles J. Maxwell was elected honorary member of the Alumni Association of Philadelphia.


The Rev. Mr. Calvin C. Parker, '59, eighty-two years old, and one of the oldest living Alumni of Kenyon, gave a brief interesting talk concerning early days in Gambier.

The following Alumni were present:

The Rev. Mr. Calvin C. Parker, '59.
The Rev. Mr. Wm. A. Taylor, '75.
Wm. W. Hearn, '83.
Wm. Tappan, '85.
Wm. H. Waddell, '89.
Wm. M. Bodine, '90.
Fred J. Doolittle, '94.
The Rev. Mr. Thos. R. Hazzard, '95.

The Rev. Mr. L. P. Clark, '96.

Harold E. Langdon, '04.
M. F. Maury, '04.
George W. Beamam, '05.
William D. Kinkaid, '15.
Rudall Anderson, '11.

The meeting closed with "There is a Thrill" and a Hika.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association held its annual banquet and meeting on February 20 at the Dauphin Club. Dr. Prince was the guest of honor.

The Collegian acknowledges the receipt of an interesting letter from Matthew Trimble, '00, Washington, D. C. Mr. Trimble says that the recent visit to Gambier of General Kenyon takes him back to his college days, when a grandson of the same nobleman visited Kenyon some time between 1852 and 1853. When Dr. Lorin Andrews was President of the College, the village was crowded with visitors anxious for the sight of the descendant of Kenyon's great benefactor. "A modest, tall-timed chap," Mr. Trimble describes him. A striking musical contribution in the form of a "horse-collar" contest, made the Englishman's visit a memorable one.

Washington Alumni

The meeting was called to order in the Washington University Club with fifteen men present. The Honorable Matthew Trimble, '60, retired and the Hon. Albert Douglas, '72, succeeded him to the Presidency. Mr. Dinson, class of '98, was elected Secretary.

Obituary

The Secretary of the Alumni Association reports the following deaths:

Isaac H. Harter, '70, succumbed to a heart attack June 25, last. Mr. Harter left his studies at the end of his second year at Kenyon. For over fifty years he has been a prominent banker of Canton, Ohio. He is survived by a daughter and by his son, Sgt. Richard Harter, '12, now in overseas service.

Bishop Francis Jay Brooke of Oklahoma, died Oct. 22, 1918, at Chicago. Bishop Brooke was born in Gambier, graduated with the class of 1874, received his degree of doctor of divinity in 1912. His interest in Kenyon College was great and enduring. Internment was made in Gambier.

Arthur G. Stiles, class of 1900, died Jan. 22, 1919, at Hendersonville, N. C. At the time of his death Mr. Stiles was practicing law in New York City.

Francis Eearle Thompson, '15, died in Kansas City, Mo., of influenza, Dec. 12, 1918. "Tommy" as he was affectionately known while in college, was a popular light in his class and was conspicuous in every phase of collegiate activity.

Information reached Gambier last week confirming the unpleasant news that Richard Marsh, '15, had been killed in action. Marsh while in college was a general favorite among his fellows. His death makes a sixth gold star on the college service flag.

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Dr. Charles F. Thwing in a recent speech in New York estimates the number of American college men in the war exclusive of the membership of the S. A. T. C. at 150,000 of which three percent, something over 5,000 have made the supreme sacrifice.

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