PLAN HUGE ATHLETIC IMPROVEMENTS

ALUMNI VICTORY RALLY TO FEATURE THE NINETY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT OF KENYON AND BELEY HALL TO BE HELD JUNE 13-17

New Athletic Field, Indoor Track and Swimming Pool Likely for Next Year; Students Subscribe $600 Toward Fund

Tentative Program Is Arranged To Include Concrete Grandstand And Dressing Rooms; Alumni Will Be Asked For Help

With a subscription of over $600 from the small student body alone, and several promises from alumni and friends of the college, prospects for a new, state-of-the-art athletic field and improvements in Rose Hall loom up big for next year.

Last year, an Athletic Endowment Fund was started for Kenyon; a committee consisting of H.C. Devin and L.T. Creamer of Mt. Vernon and Dr. L.B. Walton was selected to care for the work while a student committee secured some few subscriptions from the meager in college. However, the advent of the S.A.T.C. into the college last fall interrupted the plans materially and the matter was let drop until this spring when the urgent need of a good athletic field where Kenyon might compete with her opponents in football, baseball and track successfully rose again. The result was that a committee was appointed among the members of the student body and temporary plans were laid.

A tentative program, as decided upon by the members of the student committee, is as follows: reconstructed football field, new quarter mile running track with a 220 yard straightaway, new baseball diamond, track equipment, concrete grandstand with space below for two dressing rooms, showers, and one store room; the improvements in Rose Hall will probably include eventually an indoor track, swimming pool, renovated dressing rooms and showers.

For years, Kenyon has not turned out as good athletic teams as she is capable of producing.

Now, since the war is over, Kenyon will be back on a normal basis probably next year and her greatest needs at the present are just the improvements that have been named above. Students have shown that they want better athletics by liberally subscribing to the fund and they are supremely confident and happy in the knowledge that their alumni will heartily endorse their action by over-subscribing the remainder of the fund.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Two

THE

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SOPHOMORE HOP IS
DISTINCT SUCCESS;
BIGGEST IN YEARS

Rosse Hall is Decorated in Gorgeous
Manner; Color Scheme, Green And White

EXPECTATIONS EXCEEDED
More than 100 Guests Are Present;
Informal Is Most Pleasant
And Affair

Magnificent, elaborate and gorgeous
in its every appointment, the Sopho-
more Hop, given by the class of 1921
on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and
17, was a most pronounced and
distinct success in its entirety.

Transfigured into veritable fairy-
land by the united and inspired ef-
forts of the decorating committee,
Rosse Hall appeared so beauti-
ful as at the Hop. With green and
white as the color scheme, the interior
of the ball bespeaks the personalization
of spring on the Hill. The walls and
floor of a false ceiling were covered
with green and white crepe paper
while the remainder of the ceiling was
interwoven with branches of leaves.

Directly in the center and overhead
there was constructed a massive dome
which was literally smothered by dog-
wood fresh from the Gambier woods.

Presenting a "take-off" on a wint-
er garden, the stage was enclosed by a
fence and lattice work made from
branches of trees. In the center,
there was erected a fountain with moss
and leaves around it while in the back-
ground there were entwined in some
more lattice work branches of leaves,
the whole of the arrangement lending
a freshness and coolness to the even-
ing.

During the dance a dinner was
served on the stage by caterers from
Mr. Vernon while punch was served in
the east end of the hall.

On Friday afternoon, several im-
promptu tea dances were held in the
divisions while in the evening, an ex-
ceedingly pleasant informal was held
in Rosse Hall, the music being fur-
nished by the Kenyon college orches-
tra.

FRESHMAN CANES ORDERED;
STICKS ARE OF CHERRY WOOD

This year, as usual, the Fresh-
man canes are late in arriving. It
is due, however, to the fact that
the cherry rush was not held until
this spring instead of in the fall
as is the custom. At a meeting of
the Freshman class on May 9, samples
furnished by a New Eng-
land firm were submitted and a
model selected. They are made
of cherry wood and are of the
same design as those of the present
Sophomore class.

SPIRIT OF AMERICAN
SOLDIER UNEQUALLED
THROUGHOUT WAR

Major Ian Hay Beith of the British
army delivered an exceptionally inter-
esting lecture on the Lowell founda-
tion in Phibs ball recently declaring
that the spirit of the American troops
during the war was unequalled by those
of any other nation.

Major Beith, in the course of his
lecture, stated that if there were ever
another war, he was sure that the
"freedom of the seas" would be guar-
teed—by the British and American
states working together.

For the first time since the termina-
tion of the war, Kenyon men had the
rare privilege of hearing from a direct
and authentic source the workings and
possess of the British "mystery ships"
as told by the major.

Contrasting French seaports such as
Brest, he showed, in a striking way, the
great progress made by the French in
making these towns fertile as ports for accepting
and sending out men and equipment. He
then went on to tell of the first trench
railroad, how inefficient and bungled
some it was, and compared it with the
modern and extremely efficient system
of trench railroad transportation at the
close of the war.

Paying a high tribute to British and
American womanhood for its part in
winning the war, the major told of its
work in England and France and of the
hardships and unpleasantries it had to
endure in its work.

That the American soldier, in his
fighting all through the war after-
America's entrance into it and par-
cipantly during the summer of 1918,
proved himself to be more of a natural
born fighter than the soldiers of the
other allied and associated nations,
was clearly evinced by the fact, the
major said, that the Yankee suffered
from the complications of restraint in
modern warfare and wanted to "carry
on," using his own initiative, rather
than to wait for the big guns to be
brought up behind him. In connection
with this, Major Beith stated that
throughout the war, America had been
turned from a continent into a nation
of one whole people.

One of the greatest effects the war
has produced, according to Major
Beith, is the respect and liberation
that England and the United States gained
and will retain for each other.

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The Bakery
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WALK OVER TO
L. H. JACOBS
For a Pair of
"Walk-Overs"

THE NEW STYLES ARE IN

"Dix," "Argyle" "Devon"
VARSITY WINS OVER FIRST YEAR MEN IN TRYOUT TRACK MEET

freshman Forced To Accept Little End Of 74-44 Score; Team Shows Up Well

RECORD IS BROKEN

Read Hurst Javelin 147 Feet 6 Inches, Coach Makes "Find" In Bostwick As Pole Vaulter

In the Varsity tryout meet with the Freshmen on May 6, the older men had very little difficulty in disposing of the youngsters by a score of 74 to 44. Out of fourteen possible firsts the first year men secured three, but to the coach one of those three was better than all the others firsts combined, for he discovered in Bostwick the best pole vaulter Kenyon has had in many years. With a weak ankle, the freshman cleared at eleven feet. For the Varsity, P. Maxwell starred, placing in seven events for an individual score of twenty-two counting three firsts.

During the afternoon, Read for the Varsity broke all previous records with a javelin, hurling it 147 feet 6 inches. After the meet, Coach Jerpe named the following men for the CollegiateStripes: Pflum, P. Maxwell, R. Maxwell, Read, Ander, Brewer, and W. W. Graham.

Summary:
100 yd. dash: Pflum, Brewer, Gossuch (F) Time: 10.45.
120 yd. dash: Brewer, Pflum, Williams (F) Time: 24.45.
440 yd. dash: P. Maxwell, Williams (F) Time: 56.
988 yd. dash: Graham, Gossuch (F).
Track (F) Time: 2.54.
Mile Read, Wissman (F), Ward (F) Time: 4.43.
Relay Varsity Time: 4:12.
220 Low Hurdles: P. Maxwell.
Fries (F), Time: 29.
120 High Hurdles: P. Maxwell.
Time: 17.35.
High Jump Bostwick (F), P. Maxwell, Norton (F) 5 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault: Bostwick (F), R. Maxwell, Perkinson.
Ducus: Norton (F), Cable, R. Maxwell, 92 ft., 4 in.
Shot Put: R. Maxwell, Norton (F) 51 lb.
Hall (F) 32 ft. 2 in.
Javelin: Read, Chess (F), Norton (F) 147 ft., 6 in.

Dr. Pierce delivered the Commencement address at the Davisville high school on the evening of May 15. President Petrie gave a lecture before the Men's Club at Zanesville, Ohio on May 7. He spoke of conditions in France.

TENW ARE CONFIRMED
BY BISHOP LEONARD

Three College Men Make Vows; Inspiring Sermon Given By The Bishop During Service

Confirmation service was held in the church of The Holy Spirit, the first Sunday of this month. Bishop Leonard of Northern Ohio officiated at the service, conferring twelve candidates, three of whom were from the college. After the ceremony, he gave an inspiring sermon addressed chiefly to those who had just been confirmed, but in its scope, taking in the whole congregation. Being the first Sunday of the month, Holy Communion was celebrated, the newly confirmed taking advantage of this opportunity to seal their vows which they had so recently taken.

The service was well attended not only by members of the parish but also by quite a few strangers. The following were the candidates presented to Bishop Leonard by Rev. Wood for confirmation:


Pletcher Davin, ex-'19, is studying electrical engineering at Boston Tech.

BASKETBALL LETTERS
PRESENTED TO TEAM

Coach Jerpe Gives Resume Of Season To Assembly; Lt. Weida Makes Speech To Men

At the regular May assembly meeting, Coach Jerpe presented basketball letters to the following men for work in the team this year: Captain Read, Schold, Walton, P. Maxwell, Treat, Pflum, and Manager Jerpe.

Before the letters were presented, Coach Jerpe gave an interesting account of the season, regretting the fact that, since so many men who might have played are in the service, the material was limited to such an extent that a winning team could not be developed.

President Sant then announced a Victory loan rally which would occur on Friday, May 9.

W. G. Pflum then told of the extra-ordinary preparations for the Sophomore Hop this year and urged as many as possible to attend.

Lt. Frederick Weida, ex-'18, who had returned from France, then spoke a few words to this assembly and expressed great pleasure at being back on the Hill.

K. B. Zint, ex-'18, will be on the Hill for Commencement.

James Ted, ex-'18, Cincinnati, was on the Hill a short time ago.

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The Kenyon Collegian

Alumni Victory Rally—It speaks for itself.

Could anything be more appropriate, more timely or more appreciated by Kenyon alumni and the undergraduate body than such a rally at Commencement?

La guerre est finis, la victoire est perdues; this much is accomplished, but in Kenyon's history there is yet another chapter to be written and it will be written only on Saturday evening, June 14, when alumni and undergraduates, faculty and friends alike will unite in saying "Le jour de gloire est arrive." Commencement at Kenyon this year will mean one of the greatest and most appreciated reunions that have ever been held—it will mean the return to the Hill of the men who offered all they possessed to the cause of humanity, to the returned soldiers and sailors it will mean a renewal of the spirit and love that he has cherished for so long both here and in Europe, and to all, it will mean the happy meeting of old friends and the formation of new acquaintances—all engrossed in the predominating love for Kenyon, the Hill.

THIS MEANS YOU

The reaction since the war has developed a rabid species of warfare. Particularly is the general spirit of unrest noticeable among the schools and colleges. On every hand, men talk of leaving college, with no definite aim and on the slightest pretext. First, second and even third year men propose abandoning their college work for some comparatively unprofitable adventure. A prevalent theory and a theory which is harmful to all, is that travel and experience make a college degree. During these stirring times, this idea crops out in a violent manner, and had it not been for the fact that every person, all, it would have been definitely to check. It offers a pleasant alternative to college routine, but offers a vast, infinite varen of harmless leisure in place of analytical preparation. Consequently, even men of talent and judgment advocate the cultural variety of education with much sincerity.

Nevertheless, let it be said that the compensation is false. With out a true foundation, the so-called experience is valueless. One may have experiences, yet he cannot coordinate them—he may not even be able to discuss them properly. He may have culture, but he has nothing on which to spread it. He may, and is entirely possible that the man with neither the degree nor the broadening advantages will surpass him in the end. Every man and especially the man of today, needs a firm, strong, stern front; let him acquire all the little pretty flowers when he has grown and expanded.

This is an earnest plea for college men not to throw away their careers, but to sacrifice their chances of success for some transient whim.

To follow some chimerical project, compared with roseate fantasy, is to live a hopeless, silly, modern world requires real men and real deeds. Philosophy teaches us that compensation is ever just and relentless. Judge for yourself which is the better method of development.

IMPROVEMENT, INDEED!

In the past, the editorial column of the "Collegian" has abounded in brickbats aimed at various heads. Now, we wish to throw a bouquet or two, the recipients of said bouquets being the Executive committee, and particularly the faculty members of that committee.

Several years ago, when the pressure of men mental work took effect, they found the Assembly hundreds of dollars in debt. The committee had been in the habit of appropriating money which it did not have, and then getting it, by the way—borrowing. The present officers instituted an efficient budget system and, by a generous expenditure of time, money and energy, and by "chipping the corner" wherever possible, they have entirely lifted the load of debt and placed the Assembly on the soundest financial basis of its history.

Every dollar that passes through the treasury of the Assembly—and the total in the thousands each year—must go through the heads of the committee. Not a cent is lost, not a cent is wasted. The committee must know where every cent that is granted, is to be spent, and it requires a decree on every cent after it is spent. All this takes time and trouble, but it is given ungrudgingly because it makes for efficiency. The system that accomplishes this result retains all the advantages of student government with all its usual attendant vices of graft, waste and inefficiency. All hail the Executive Committee!

REV. SCHOFIELD GIVES

LECTURE ABOIIT AFRICA

Archdeacon of Diocese of Colorado Shows Progress Made By Christian Missionaries.

Kenyon had the privilege of hearing the Rev. Thomas A. Schofield, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Colorado, deliver a lecture on the subject of Africa on May 1. The Archdeacon stated that the African Soudan is one of the greatest strategie points for missionaries in the world. Pictures, illustrating conditions today in Liberia and the adjoining territory, demonstrated the great progress wrought by Christian missionaries. Mr. Schofield pointed out that before Christianity took foothold here, most of these people were primitive as their ancestry at the time of the pyramids.

Mr. Schofield then stated that the Episcopal Church was spending about $52,000 yearly for missionary work in this region. The Archdeacon showed some rare pictures of the "devil cult" during the course of his lecture. In closing, he said that although conditions were still savage in many respects, still "We know perfectly well that they are very capable people, but they are only thousands of years behind us."

O. S. U. DEFEATS MAHAVE IN FIRST TENNIS MEET

Kenyon Raquet Wielders Are Powerless Against State; Lack of Practice Is Cause

The Kenyon tennis team opened the season at Ohio State, April 26. Lack of practice resulted in a rather dismaying defeat, the Columbus boys winning 6-2, 6-0. Walton gave them hard fight but failed to stop the Ohio State captain, the score being lost 6-4, 6-2. Walton was also in poor form due to lack of practice.

In the doubles, the Gambier men were pitted against Han and Reede. Both Kenyon men took a brace in this event and won the second set, the final score being 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The Kenyon representatives were clearly handicapped by lack of practice due to the unhappy condition of the college courts.

Lt. Edward Seese, class of '17, and a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, is attending the University of Bordeaux, having been granted a furlough for the purpose of continuing his education.
ALUMNI VICTORY RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, June 16
9 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Church of the Holy Spirit.
12 m.—Alumni Luncheon. College Commons.
3 p. m.—Alumni Business Meeting. Dempsey Room.
3:30 p. m.—Tennis Match.
7 p. m.—Fraternity Banquets.
Tuesday, June 17
8 a. m.—Bexley Alumni Breakfast. College Commons.
3 p. m.—Tennis Match.

5:30 p. m.—Initiation and Supper of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Ascension Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Junior Reception to the Graduating Class, Rose Hall.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Fendall Dudley, ex-'19, is a Wireless Radio Operator on the U. S. Barnevat. He expects to be in the service for six months.

Joseph Garretson, ex-'19, is in the testing department of a steel company, Youngstown.

Warren H. Oatt, '18, is located in Pittsburgh, where he is learning the steel business.

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The General Electric Company was a pioneer in foreseeing the possibilities of Edison's invention. Electric generators were developed. Extensive experiments led to the design and construction of apparatus which would obtain electric current from far-away waterfalls and deliver it to every city home.

With power lines well distributed over the country, the use of electric lighting extended. Street lighting developed from the flickering arc to the great white way.

Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

While the making of the electrical industry, with its many, many interests, was developing, the General Electric Company's laboratories continued to improve the Mazda lamp and miniature; and distributing facilities were provided, so that anyone today can buy a lamp which in three times as efficient as the lamp of a few years ago.