GRANT LEGES

DEVOTED

PROPRIATING

PASSES AWAY

HAD NATIONAL FAME

BECAME KNOWN

ARCHITECT REVEALS REGARD IN WHICH HE WAS HELD

Mr. Charles F. Schweinfurth, the nationally prominent Cleveland architect, died at his home, 1173 E. 75th st., on November 9, 1919. Mr. Schweinfurth had been connected with Kenyon College for a number of years as consulting architect and had received an honorary master’s degree from this institution, partly because of the excellent work done for the College in Gambier and partly because of his enviable national reputation as an architect.

His buildings possessed an honesty and solidity of treatment that was successfully coupled with a strict adherence to lines of medieval an architectural design. Probably this is nowhere better exemplified than in Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, and locally in the interior remodelling of Beasley Hall and Old Kenyon. Hana

(Continued on Page 3)

REVISED CALENDAR OF COLLEGE YEAR

Dec 17

Jan 7

Feb 9

Second Semester

Jun 14

Jul 21

Rev. Horace W. Woodlass has been appointed to direct the Nationwide Episcopalian church campaign which begins

(Continued on Page 7)

FRESHMEN BUMP LOCAL MINIONS IN SORTEX SPOT

Overzealous Plebes Cause Police Force To Lose His Temper

Efforts To Gather Wood For Bonfire Result In Near-Riot

When the Class of 1923 went out to gather the “making” of a bonfire this year, they ran into unexpected opposition in the form of the Gambier Constable, Marshal, Detects and Police Force. The Freshmen could not understand why he should object, as much as the only material they had collected consisted of a few lamp posts, a miscellaneous assortment of porch furniture and a few miles of fence. They also had Lume Vernon’s wagon, but knowing Lume’s generous disposition they didn’t think he would care if they borrowed it.

They were down near the Commons adding a few more combustibles to their store when they were aware of the Invincible Minion of Law and Order in the immediate vicinity. If they didn’t know it then they found it out later.

Bro. Minion, ever mindful of correct procedure in such a case, announced his presence by slamming a club over the head of a nearby freshman, his gentleman friends doing the same wherever possible.

“Hands up! Get durned,” he shouted creating an intense dramatic effect.

Nobody put their hands up but, Gosh, how they were surprised!

They knew, of course, that he couldn’t be a regular policeman because a regular cop wouldn’t try to knock his arrestee for a loop without telling him he was arrested—not even in Gambier.

So they playfully slammed back at him, but the funny part of it was, he was really a cop, or at least had a cop’s feel, so before long three of ’em were in jail.

That night a strange thing happened.

The College marched down the Path and held a torch light rally near the jail. Citizens, fearing for the safety of the edifice quietly gathered around to watch. They were still watching when someone brought word that the (Continued on Page 6)
**THE KENYON COLLEGIATE**

**THE NEW FURNISHINGS**
are ready for you
HATS $2.50 to $10.00 HATS
Shirts, New Styles, $2 to $7.50
Silk Hosiery, New Caps.

**STAMM'S**
Good Clothes Shop

You Want the Best
In STATIONERY
WE HAVE IT
Old Hampshire Bond
Old Hampshire Volan
Old Hampshire Lawn
All sizes—Flat and Folded
Box Papers, Tablets, Note Book
Papers in all Style

The Book and Art Shop
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

QUALITY SERVICE PERMANENCE
Makes This Studio Prominent with Kenyon Students
Sittings by Appointment

**TINKEY'S STUDIO**
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

City Cigar Store
RAY H. BURNETT, Prop.

Billiards and Pocket Billiards

**MT. VERNON, OHIO**

**RESERVE WINS OVER KENYON IN PEPPERS GRIDIRON CONTEST**
Stage-fright Apparently Important Factor in Loosely Played Game at Cleveland

**FUMBLES PLENTIFUL**
Neither Team Immune from Loose Handling of Pigskin—III
Luck on the Job

Kenyon played her poorest game of football against the weak Reserve team and consequently suffered a defeat by the score of 14 to 0 on Van Horn field—November 8. The team seemed to have an off day and didn't display her usual pep which was prominent at the start of the season.

Many fumbles coupled with an inability to run back punts proved big factors in the defeat. The ball was in Kenyon's territory the greater part of the time. Only once did she prove dangerous; this was in the first quarter when "Gudie" made a long end run and succeeded in shaking off the tackles, only to stumble and fall, after he made a thirty-yard dash on a clear field.

Kenyon's line wasn't as strong as it was in the Ohio game, despite some excellent tackling and defensive work by Chew and Thomas. The Red-and-White made big gains through the line and didn't seem to have any trouble smashing through and blocking punts. "Gudie" only completed three punts that were not blocked or touched by the opponents. Reserve would have made a touchdown in the third quarter when the ball rolled back of the goal after a punt had been blocked, but was prevented by some fine field running by Galbreath, who picked up the pigskin and ran back nearly to mid-field.

During the whole game Kenyon continually panted to keep out of danger. In the second quarter Reserve carried the ball up the field by a series of long backs and forward passes and went over for a touchdown on a short pass over the center of the line. At the beginning of the third quarter our team seemed to regain its usual spirit and carried the ball well into Reserve's territory by straight football, only to lose it by a fumble on their twenty-yard line. Reserve punted out of danger and again started toward our goal, forcing Kenyon again to resume its defensive game.

Reserve worked the ball near our goal several times and in the fourth quarter put it over on a line back off left tackle. Right after Reserve's second touchdown the whistle blew and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

**BISHOP VINCENT LECTURES ON JOURNEY OF AMERICAN DEPUTATION ABROAD**
Relates Experience of Commission Traveling in Interest of a World Conference

"For many centuries large parts of the Christian world have been separated by doctrinal and ecclesiastical differences. There have been attempts at rapprochement by cooperation in charitable work and moral reforms. But our doctrinal and ecclesiastical differences still continue to prevent our organic union and even Christian intercommunication. Consequently, in the year 1910, in the city of Cincinnati, the General Convention of the American Episcopal Church resolved to invite 'all Christian Communities which confess Jesus Christ as God and Saviour' to take part in arranging and conducting a future World Conference.'

Thus read part Bishop Vincent's address to the Patriarch of the Armenians in Turkey. It explains in brief the purpose of the Church in this regard. Bishop Vincent of Southern Ohio was a member of the American Church delegation sent abroad on behalf of Church unity. In a very interesting lecture before the college on Nov. 4th Bishop Vincent related briefly his experience abroad.

The mission took in the following places: Liverpool, London, Paris, Genoa, Toronto, Greece, Athens, Smyrna, Constantinople, Saida, Bucharest, Brindisi, Egypt, Palestine, and Rome. The Bishop told of the many places of historical interest which he visited.

On June 14th the commission sailed for America, and to put it into the words of the Bishop: "Our work as a delegation was done. We had conveyed in person our Commission's invitation to all the European Churches we could reach. We had met with success in almost every instance."

**THE BAKERY**
Headquarters for GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Billiard Parlor Connected Banquet and Dance Serving Hall for Rent

H. C. Stoyle & Son Gamber, Ohio

The Citizens Bank Gamber, Ohio

OUR AIM is to extend every courtesy consistent with GOOD BANKING, and to give all our customers such LIBERAL TREATMENT that they will continue to do business with us.


Interest paid on Time Deposits

"Bob" Casteel Has the Barber Shop FOR KENYON MEN A Delightful Massage A Clean Shave A Neat Hair Cut

Let "Bob" Do It

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

The New Styles Are In

"Dix," "Argyle," "Devon"

W. E. Postle, '19, is studying medicine at the University of Cincinnati.
PHYSICIAN, DEAD

Died November 5, at His Home in Shelby. Stood Very High in Medical Profession

William Swanner Anderson, Kenyon, '88, died at his residence in Shelby on November 5, 1919, at the age of 53 years. He was the son of James and Elizabeth Anderson and was born in Shelby April 8, 1866. During his many years as a practicing physician, he made an excellent record for himself and was one of the best known physicians in northern Ohio.

The early years of his life were spent on a farm, but in the spring of 1881 the family located in Shelby, Ohio, where he attended the public schools. After graduation from the high school in Shelby he entered Kenyon. At the end of his sophomore year, he decided to take up a professional course and turned his attention towards the university of Pennsylvania, where he began the study of medicine, which he continued for a period of three years, graduating from that institution in 1889.

He returned to Shelby where he remained for a few days before going to Kennebec, Nebraska, where he proceeded to practice his chosen profession. He only remained in Kennebec one year, where he moved farther north in the state to Calloway. While there he had frequent calls to go to Arnold and finally at the request of the people of Arnold, decided to locate in their midst.

He was married at Arnold in 1892 to Miss Henrietta Beach. After a few years' residence, he with his family moved west to Shelby in the fall of 1895. It was then that he was persuaded to remain in Shelby and enter into business relations with Dr. W. R. Bricker, with whom he continued practically until the death of Dr. Bricker.

Dr. Anderson was a member of the Richland County, the Ohio State and the American Medical Associations and was the local examiner for many of the large insurance companies. He was held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends, classmates and acquaintances.

To quote a Shelby paper:

"His passing is a distinct loss to the community and the medical fraternity. One of his great desires in his professional life was to keep closely in touch with all the new thoughts and ideas in medical practice, so that he might at all times administer to his patients in such a way as to relieve their suffering and restore them to health.

"He was interested always in the success of local enterprises and the prosperity of the community and was a very active member of the local Republican party."

KENYON'S ARCHITECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall and the Alumni Library are also products of Mr. Schweinfurth's art.

He came to Cleveland from Auburn, N. Y., more than thirty years ago and since that time enjoyed the reputation of being the city's leading architect. Prominent architects from all over the country, visiting Cleveland, always inspected edifices planned by Mr. Schweinfurth.

The first building planned by the noted architect was the residence of S. T. Everett, Euclid Avenue and E. 40th St., shortly after coming to Cleveland from New York. Other homes designed by him were those of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, Samuel Mather, John L. Severance and Mrs. F. F. Petray.

Among other structures in Cleveland that were planned by Mr. Schweinfurth were, the American Trust Building, University Club, Lora Mather Memorial, and the Hardness Memorial Entrance to the College for Women, Western Reserve University.

A tribute was paid to his memory by Benjamin S. Hubbard, another architect:

"He was known as a man of the highest integrity and when not embittered from lack of appreciation by clients and contractors, always exhibited the most lovable and generous disposition. He was recognized in Cleveland and throughout the country as an architect with the deepest regard for professional ethics and was admired for his sterling integrity and for his uncompromising determination to secure for his clients that to which, by reason of their contracts, they were justly entitled. There can be no question but that his personality, more than that of any other man, has tended to raise the standard of architectural design and construction in Cleveland, and though he has passed away, his works will remain with us for many years as an example of the high ideals for which he stood."

identified with many of our (Shelby's) local manufacturing industries. The one institution in all of Shelby's enterprises which seemed to be nearest to his heart was the erection of the hospital, thereby showing an earnest desire in the promotion of enter prise that would be beneficial to others."

Pres. Price, in an interview with the Electric Light Committee appointed by the Assembly, stated that due to the present uncertainty as to the longevity of the local gas supply coupled with the high cost of wiring and installation of an electric light plant or central current, would be quite impossible to consider the question of electric lighting for the dormitories and other buildings at this time. It is possible, however, that with the building of a new Science hall, provision will be made therein for a heating and lighting plant.
HONOR AT ANY PRICE

Honor—what does it mean to a Kenyon man? To a true Kenyon man the word "honor" carries a significance that is treated with respect in every case. For many years Kenyon has taken pride in that she can conduct examinations without the least fear of cheating. We do not say that this fine tradition is being violated today, but the purpose of this article is to impress upon the minds of the new men just what is expected of them. To a man just fresh from preparatory school, the system in vogue at Kenyon may seem strange. Very often he does not realize its importance. There is nothing so important in Kenyon life as this trust, and the sooner he realizes it the better.

People who do not know this call us "snobish," and many other uncomplimentary remarks have been hurled against us. However, no one ever heard of a Kenyon man not living up to this ideal which he learned here. It is one point on which our enemies are silent. This tradition does not only mean honor in examinations, but it means honor in the classroom, honor on the campus, and in all phases of college activity. We pride ourselves in it; we are proud that the falsity can put this in us.

Therefore, to you Kenyon men, your duty is plain. Live up to these demands, realize their importance, and carry them on to the future Kenyon men in order that "honor" always may be a distinctive feature of life on the Hill.

JUST A RUMOR

There is just the ghost of a rumor that has been sneaking around college lately that might be of interest to all even if it is just a rumor. We will not say who is responsible for its origin, where we heard it or give any other clues as to just how true and definite it may become.

The rumor is that next Spring, perhaps this winter, there will be a great change made in that stretch of territory at the foot of the Hill, known as Beeson Field. A triangular running track one third of a mile in perimeter will be one of its salient features. Provision is to be made also for a good baseball diamond and some much-needed massaging is to be given to the present football field.

But, as we said, it is just a rumor, so if it doesn't come true, don't blame us.

FOOTBALL AND FIGHT

Kenyon, football, and fight are words which have always gone together. Where there is Kenyon, there is fight, and where there is fight there is good fighting.

This year there has been a Kenyon a big Kenyon, and this year there has been a fighting spirit, and this year there too has been football. But has not been the football that Kenyon used to have in those golden days when the whole student body was on the field to watch the practices, when a strong freshman team often beat the varsity twice a week; and when a hunch of eager subs impatiently stamped on the sideline. Where has that spirit gone? Where is the student support during those hours of hard practice? Where is the scrappy freshman team, which should be getting a smattering of college football, so that they could step into the shoes of the old men when they left? There was, at the close of the season still a handful of fourteen or fifteen men who went down day after day and worked to keep those three words together, Kenyon, football, and fight. But wide from these things seem to have been dead.

The team has worked hard this year, and should be recognized for the work they have done, not for the scores they have made.

It is the end of the season now, but that makes no difference. Letts made up in basketball the spirit the student body lacked in football and make the coming winter season a bright spot in Kenyon's history.

THOSE WEEK-ENDS

During the last few years, and especially last year and the present year, there has been a growing tendency, rapidly assuming the proportions of a menace, for the students to leave the Hill on week-ends, with the usual result that the rest of the following week is also a "week-end." Such a condition was no more than natural last year. One could not blame the men for being restless after being penned in by the rigors and confines of the S. A. T. C. Such a condition, also, must be contended with when each new crop of freshmen comes on the Hill. But this tendency is not only noticeable in the freshmen class, but is even more prevalent among the other classes. As the season goes on it is to be expected that students who are spending their first year on the Hill, but the older men who realize or at least should realize, the true enjoyment of a week-end spent on the Hill, should all do their part to keep the younger men from leaving, at every opportunity or on any excuse, good or bad.

Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and evening and Sunday are the only days on which the men are free and it is on these days that the men should get together, "hash it over" and really learn to know each other. In a college such as Kenyon it is up to the men themselves to furnish their own amusement and this can be done only by getting to know each other industriously and by getting close friends in all divisions, and to have more than a speaking acquaintance with the men with whom you live so closely. On these days in former years Kenyon has had a Kenyon spirit that kept the College on the map.

During the past years, men have been going to Columbus, Cleveland and home, on the slightest pretext, coming back broke and living only for the week-end, holiday or vacation. And yet, when an important football game comes along, for instance in Cleveland, there are always some men who say they cannot go, either because of lack of funds or because they have too much work to make up, and invariably by Monday morning they have just as much, if not more, back work to do than they would have had if they had gone to the football game.

It seems that when a man is old enough to go to college he should have enough spare spirit and could live enough forethought to know when he should, and when he should not leave the Hill, and not spend his time marking off, on his calendar, the days until the next vacation.

Here's one for the puzzle experts to work out.

Why is that we get a vacation on Founder's Day and still plod vigorously to classes on the anniversary of the day that ended hostilities in the mightiest war of history?

It would seem that we think petty well of ourselves to rate the day of the founding of Kenyon College higher than November 11, 1918.

The Puff and Powder Club met on the evening of November 21st and after electing a Director for the coming season, decided to put on an entertainment at the February Prom, either with the help of the Glee Club or without it.

L. Tate, '18, is teaching ancient languages at St. Albans Military Academy, Sycamore, III.

GEE CLUB AGAIN ACTIVE

ELEMET IN CAMPUS LIFE

Led by A. L. Sidell, '20, Plans for Trip and Local Concerts

Well Under Way

Kenyon will have a Glee Club this year of the traditional quality. Rehearsals, under Director A. L. Sidell, began November 11th, and already exceptional talent is being shown. L. D. Kilgore has been elected manager, and although no booking has been done yet, the tentative program is as follows: Concert in Rose Hill some time before the Christmas recess, probably Saturday the 13th; trip to Akron and Canton the first week of the Christmas vacation; another trip during the Easter vacation when the Club will sing in Cleveland, Painesville, Sandusky, and Toledo; week-end trip to Columbus, Dayton, Macon, and Cincinnati. The combined forces of the Glee Club and the Paf and Powder Club may put on a minstrel show in Rose Hill between semesters.

Director Sidell gives the following roll, subject to change according to the ability of each man and the interest shown in the club.

1st Tenors:
Hammer
Begg
Roberts
Kelly
David
Hubbard
Grage
2nd Tenors:
Lookoutrow
Whitaker
Wilson
Miller
Harper
Fisk
Howard
Wade
3rd Tenors:
Wisman
Pepper
Ahmans
Ryan
Ardelt
1st Bass:
Kraus
Haynes
Jones
Downe
2nd Bass:
Greaves
Carnell
Litchberger
Fishack, R. C.
Maxwell
Duff

T. E. Davey, '16, is in the steel business at Youngstown. He also was at the Hill this fall.

John William Gregg, '18, and Leila Raines Hankinson of Augusta, Ga., were married at Augusta, October 29.
THE TEAM, 1919

Ends—Egger, Thomas, Goruch, Brown.

Tackles—Chow, Cable, Maxwell.

Guards—Wilkim, Wiseman, Matthews, Hall.

Center—Carabelli, Wilkin.

Half-backs—Galberach, Gregg, Gough, Perrin.*

Full-backs—Norton, Hall Maxwell.

Quarterbacks—Kelly, Treat, Galberach.

Manager—J. F. Sant, ’20.

Coach—F. C. Thomason, Ohio Wesleyan.

*Captain, ineligible for season.

FALL DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Fall Dance given by the Senior Class on October 24-25 was very successful from every point of view. A well-filled but not crowded floor showed that the precedent thus established will probably be a permanent custom. The music, furnished by Howard’s Orchestra, of Columbus was all that could be asked and the decorations, made up of autumn leaves, corn-stalks and pumpkins, were very effective.

From a mercenary standpoint, too, the Seniors feel that it was entirely worth while. The profits on the dance did not amount to a fortune, but some money was made and in the present financial condition of the Senior Class, very little bit helps.

We just received the dope that Oberlin has lifted the ban on dancing. This is a queer old world. After a careful abstinence from this invigorating indoor sport during the wild days of the two step and the waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin have decided, doubtless, that the shimmee and the jazz are good for all the little Oberlins.

Likewise, with the coming of prohibition, we will not be surprised to hear that highballs are being served at the Otterbein Commons.

A Gateway—Electrical

O NLY a forty-foot gateway braced by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company’s main office building, accommodating 2,960 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industries and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

Illustrated bulletin, Y-863, describing the company’s several phases, will be mailed upon request. Address General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

General Electric Company
Sales Offices in all large cities.

General Office Schenectady, N.Y.
COMMONS ONCE MORE ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Suggested Plan Calls for Payment of Four Weeks in Advance

Glee Club, Student's Conference, Installation of Electricity Also Discussed

Several questions of interest were brought up and discussed at the regular assembly on November 3. The first was a new system of paying board at the Commons, reported and explained by Mr. Knox, as chairman of the Commons Committee. This plan provides that at the beginning of each month, the men are to contract to eat regularly at the Commons four weeks at the rate of four dollars a week, the money to be paid by the week or month. Refunds at the rate of fifty cents a day are to be granted, provided that notice is given in advance and that the period of advance is not less than two consecutive days.

Under the present system the Managing Housekeeper is never certain as to the number of men who will be present at any meal and as a result three are often large but unavoidable wastes. It is possible, that through the new system such wastes may be done away with and the men will be able to get better food at the same prices. The new plan was unanimously adopted by the Assembly.

Mr. Sant read a circular letter from the Ohio Union which was an invitation for Kenyon College to join that organization and if they did accept the invitation to make plans to send a delegate to the next meeting in Chicago. A rather lengthy discussion followed during which Mr. Harper said that since the purpose of the organization was to promote student self-government in colleges it might be well for Kenyon to join the Ohio Union, as we might be able to give some colleges some idea in regard to self-government and at the same time to benefit from the discussions ourselves. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Executive Committee in conjunction with the Senior Council be empowered to appoint a delegate to the next meeting of the Ohio Union.

Mr. Wilkin then brought up the old question of the installation of electric lights in the Dormitories and moved that the Assembly petition the Board of Trustees in regard to this matter. His motion was amended and the amendment accepted providing that a committee of one man from each Division be appointed to look into this matter. President Sant accordingly appointed the following committee:

Messrs Gregg, Cable, Zollinger, Wilkin, Mell, Sidnell and Downe.

Mr. Sidnell, newly appointed Director of the Glee Club briefly outlined his plans and asked the men to assist the Club in getting back to its former high position.

Mr. Mell moved that a committee be appointed to take charge of the Reserve rally and that the slogan of "Beat the Reserve" be adopted and that every possible effort be put forth to carry it out. Mr. Haworth moved that as a matter of form the Assembly petition the Faculty for a holiday on Saturday, November eighth. Both of these motions were seconded and carried.

WOLFE, '22, GETS FRENCH MEDAL FOR OVERSEAS WORK

Henry C. Wolfe, '22, on October 30th, received a medal from the French government in recognition of his services along the Chemin-des-Dames front during the French offensive. Wolfe was with the Andover unit of the American Field Service in France for one year. He was later transferred to the Italian front where he was stationed for six months.

ORGANIZATIONS

Assembly
President—J. F. Scott, '20
Vice-President—K. M. Harper, '20
Secretary—W. Bennett, '21
Chairman of Committees
Dormitory—J. H. Gregg, '20
Honor—C. L. Brain, '20
Commons—J. M. Knox, '20
Senior Council—H. S. Downe, '20

Football
Captain—E. T. Parrin, '21
Acting Captain—W. H. Galberach, '20
Manager—K. M. Harper
Basketball
Captain—None
Manager—D. C. Mell, '21
Revelle
Editor—A. O. Haworth, '21
Manager—L. D. Kilgore, '20
Collegian
Editor—H. S. Downe, '20
Manager—J. F. Sant, '20
Choir
Director—A. L. Sidnell, '20
Organist—C. J. Delson-Cummings, '22

Glee-Club
Director—A. L. Sidnell, '20
Manager—L. D. Kilgore, '21
Tennis
Captain—L. D. Kilgore, '21
Manager—A. Setza, '21

Puff and Powder Club
Director—H. S. Downe, '20
Manager—K. M. Harper, '20
Sec'y—J. C. Brewer, '21

FRESHMEN BUMP LOCAL MINIONS

(Continued from Page 1) Marshall's chicken coop had disappeared.

"By Heck, we've been decoyed!" seemed to be the consensus of village opinion. But by whom? There were the students, right in plain sight.

The answer to this question has not yet been divulged! Bull was quickly procured for the Freshmen involved and they are awaiting trial charged with everything in the book except arson and mayhem. The Marshal didn't put these in because he didn't know what they meant.

ENDEAVOR

IN AN ENDEAVOR TO MAKE THIS ESTABLISHMENT OF MORE THAN AVERAGE INTEREST TO MEN IN SEARCH OF CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY, FINCHLEY, PERSONALLY SELECTS OR SUPERVISES ALL DEVELOPMENTS. AUTHENTICITY IN STYLE IS THEREBY GUARANTEED, DURING THE HOLIDAY PERIOD, IT IS SUGGESTED THAT MEN VISITING NEW YORK FAMILIARIZE THEMSELVES WITH THE CHARACTER OF MERCHANDISE OFFERED, a GENUINE WELCOME WILL BE EXTENDED.

CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON READY-TO-PUT-ON

FINCHLEY
5 West 46th Street
NEW YORK
CINCINNATI HANDS OUT 18-0 WALLOP IN ELEVENTH HOUR

After Outplaying Opponents For Three Periods, Kenyon Loses

Third Game

Lack of substitutes—the cause of the 18-0 defeat handed to Kenyon by the University of Cincinnati on Oct. 18—is a sad story of how Kenyon outplayed her opponents for three quarters and then allowed them to score three touchdowns because of fatigue.

The game was played on a wet field and this resulted in much fumbling by both teams. Kenyon at times played brilliant football, but in many instances her play was crude and erratic. In the first period, aided by a fifty-yard penalty and a recovered fumble, Kenyon carried the ball to Cinci's twenty-yard line where Goldy tried a dropkick. The ball was blocked and Eggert recovered for Kenyon on the twenty-yard line. Here Kenyon was penalized five yards for offsides. The next play was a forward pass, which went over the goal and Kenyon lost her chance to score.

Again in the second period the Cinci quarterback fumbled a punt, which was recovered by Kenyon on the twenty-yard line. A forward pass failed; then Goldy crashed through center for fifteen yards carrying the ball to the two-yard line. Here, Cinci held for downs and Kenyon lost the ball.

In the third quarter Cinci started a wide open attack, with which Kenyon was unable to compete. Double passes, triple passes, end runs and backs paved the way for a touchdown and Frey went over. Two more were scored by Cinci in the fourth quarter by the use of her open play.

Goldy, Treat and Crow played star football for Kenyon, and Goldy's kicking was the feature of the game.

Mayers and Pallen starred for Cinci. Kenyon presented a very weak lineup due to injuries. Goldy was moved to center on account of the indiscipline of Kelley. Gregg played halfback with one day's practice, and Maxwell was moved from the line to fullback, on account of Norton's injury. After the game the Kenyon team was royally entertained by the Cinci Almuni at the University Club.

Summary:
Referee—Frank Martz of Kenyon, Umpires—Dave Rene of Denver, Time of Quarters—15 minutes. Substitutions—Kenyon, Brewer for Gregg; Plate for Hall; Cincinnati—Kratz for Watkins; Sharp for Frey; Heindorf for Shaffner.

Basket-ball Prospects

POINT TO A GOOD SEASON

Schedule Calling for Six Games on Home Floor, Possibility of Holiday Trip

Kenyon promises to have a basketball team this year that will make a creditable showing against any of the Conference teams. Dr. Walton is now making out a schedule which will provide the men of Kenya with entertainment during the winter months to the extent of six games on our own floor. About seven or eight games abroad will complete the schedule, with a possible practice trip during the Christmas holidays. On this visit their trip Kenyon will play industrial teams at Toledo, Cleveland, Akron and Canton.

Coach Thommen will have plenty of material from which to pick a strong team. In addition to the basketball men now in college, Siggens and Webster may return sometime this semester, whose presence on the team would strengthen it considerably.

The following is the schedule at present:

Jan. 9—Cincinnati at Cincinatti.
Jan. 10—Miami at Oxford.
Jan. 16—Ohio at Gambier.
Jan. 24—Muskingum at Gambier.
Feb. 14—Miami at Gambier.
Feb. 19—Akron at Gambier.
Feb. 21—Heidelberg at Gambier.
Feb. 28—Reserve at Gambier.
Mar. 6—Wittenberg at Springfield.
Mar. 12—Wooster at Wooster.
Mar. 13—Mt. Union at Alliance.

Rev. Horace W. Wood

(Continued from Page 1)

December 7 in Harcourt Parish, Gambier.

This new method of church organization is interesting business men in and out of the Episcopal church membership.

"The projected campaign" says the Rev. Mr. Wood "will inaugurate a new era in the American Episcopal Church. The needs and resources of the church body have been surveyed and the nation-wide campaign is planned to unite all Episcopal churches in material and personnel activities to help each other."

Rev. R. W. Woodruff, campaign chairman for the diocese for Ohio includes in his territory the Episcopal churches in 66 Northern Ohio cities.

Leaders of the campaign in Ohio expect to make this diocese the model of the nation in the United States. "The parish survey" says Mr. Woodruff is "the basis of the whole endeavor. It is designed to show the parish as it is and as it may become. Back of the campaign is the impetus of the whole American Church."

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Thorough College Preparatory and Academic Courses. A course for High School graduates in language, literature, music and art.

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO
Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Dobie are the parents of a daughter, born in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 16. Mr. Dobie was graduated from Kenyon in 1914, and was instructor in chemistry the following year. At present he is Chemical Supervisor of the Flickerstone Department at the plant of Procter & Gamble, in Cincinnati.

J. A. Gregg, '14, of Minneapolis, visited the Hill recently. It is rumored that Staley's "Bakery" is to change hands. However it has not yet changed management, but is for sale. This would almost be a misfortune, as the Bakery would never be the same place without Harry

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**Alumni Notes**

Jimmie Ader, '17, who has just recently returned from over-seas is a travelling salesman for the Procter & Gamble Co., of Cincinnati.

T. Frazier, '18, is inspector for the city of Lakewood, Ohio.

E. Carpenter, '19, is at Ohio State University.

Carter Miller, '19, and Don Wattle, '17, were back on the Hill for a few days.

N. Van Voorhis, '18, is now located at LaFayette, Ind.

Major A. Goldsmith, '13, has recently returned from over-seas where he saw much active service.

The Rev. B. Harris, '98, has recently been consecrated Bishop of Marquette.

R. H. Hill, '19, is attending Redland's University, Calif.

J. Olds, ex '21, R. J., and H. W. Bostwick, ex '21, are enrolled at the University of Michigan.

Aydon Remy, '18, is teaching in Wyoming. Ralph Nelson, '17, is also teaching in Greenbush, W. Va.

G. W. Mouat, ex '22, is in the real estate business in Cleveland.

Rev. F. B. Shawer, '18, is Vicar in charge of St. Martin's Church, Cleve-land. He was on the Hill a few weeks ago.

Porter B. Hall, '16, is traveling for the American Radiator Co., Buffalo.

E. B. Taylor, ex '21, is at Dartmouth College.

J. E. C. Moecker, '17, visited the Hill early this fall.

C. H. Marvin, '14, has returned from Greece where he was employed by the Government.

Paul Sebold, '19, is attending Carnegie Tech.

Sprague, Nicholson, and Gunther, all of '17, were on the Hill for a few days last month.


E. R. Sasse, '17, is now Supervisor of Renewals for the Great Northern Life Insurance Co., Grand Forks, N. D.

O. A. Lashley, ex '21, has entered Ohio State, where he will study medicines.

Morris A. Thomas, ex '22, is with the Manufacturer's Supply Co., Lima, O.

Donald H. Harper, '14, and F. M. Devin, both of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, were on the Hill early this fall.

Cordie Moore Gregg, '14, and Marian Maye Thompson, both of Minneapolis, were married on Nov. 11.

F. B. Deichert, '16, is working for the Milburn Electric Co., situated in Columbus. He visited the Hill recently.

H. S. Hamilton, '17, Columbus, and C. Crawford, '13, Cleveland, were back on the Hill a few weeks ago.

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**Judging now by the War facts—**

**The American Smoke is a cigarette**

NOT only because they proved such a necessity with our fighting men on land and sea, but also because they are the mildest form of smoking cigarettes have at last come into their own.

Today, among young men as well as old, plain men and prominent citizens, the cigarette is more popular than cigar or pipe and as highly respected as either.

One cigarette in particular seems, as the following facts show, to have won a position as America's first choice in smoking, East and West, North and South—nation-wide.

—and one cigarette in particular:

- At Washington
  - A fact: Each day the Nation's capital sinks a new trough of big professional and business men from every state in the Union. Those changing hundreds of men buy more Fatimas than any other cigarette.

- In the Army
  - A fact: At the big army training camps during the war were thousands of soldiers from each State and Territory. At every one of these camps, Fatimas was a leader.

- In the Navy
  - A fact: The officers in our Navy Zone, of course, from every part of America. Of all the cigarettes sold in Officers' Mess throughout the whole Navy, over 95% are Fatimas.

- With our NC
  - Ocean Fliers
  - A fact: The 15 American men who flew on the NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 hailed perhaps from 15 different states. Of the 15, twelve chose Fatimas for that long, lonely, daring flight.

"Just enough Turkish"

Men keep switching to Fatimas because they contain just enough Turkish—they seem over-rich and heavy.

Men keep switching to Fatimas because they contain just enough Turkish—just enough to taste right and just enough to leave a man feeling right, even when he smokes more than usual.

Are you smoking too much Turkish?

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