**The Kenyon Collegian**

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**No. 3**

**JAMES H. McMURRAY '20, TAKEN BY DEATH**

**Died of Plural Pneumonia During Christmas Holidays**

During the Christmas vacation, the student body and Faculty were saddened to hear of the death of James Herbert McMurray, who died at his home at Marion, December 23rd. His death was due to plural pneumonia, and came as a great shock to his many friends, as he had been ill less than a week.

Mr. McMurray, who was 23 years old, was born October 7th, 1896 at Marion, Ohio, and was the son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. McMurray. He graduated from Marion High School in 1916, and entered Kenyon with the class of 1920. When the war broke out he tried to enlist in several branches of the service, but was rejected because of lack of weight.

"Jimmy," as he was called by his friends, was a quiet, and sincere young man whose modest manner, ready wit and sympathetic nature had won him a place in the heart of every man in college. A good student, during his four years on the "Hill" he had been a loyal conscientious worker for Kenyon and Kenyon ideals. Although he was the smallest man in college, he lacked none of the courage necessary to attack a big job. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. While in college he was elected to the honorary societies of Kappa Beta Phi and Kappa Lambda Mu, vice-president of the senior class, and would have received a Scientific degree in June, and intended to enter John Hopkins University next fall to study medicine.

The funeral was held in Marion December 26th. The service at the house, which was conducted by the Masons, was followed by a short service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of which he was a member. President Price and the Reverend Horace W. Wood, chaplain of the college, assisted.

A brother, Robert G. McMurray, is at present in college and a member of the class of 1920.

Warwick Miller Cowgill, '81, and M.D. at Kentucky University, '83, died at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 29, 1919, at the age of 62. Dr. Cowgill was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, practicing in Paducah, Kentucky, up to a few years ago, when he moved to Lincoln.

**SOUTHERN INVASION PROVES EVEN BREAK**

First Trip Of Basketball Season Results In Victory Over Cincinnati, Loss To Miami, II

**GALBRACH CAPTAIN**

Cincinnati Game Marked By Lack Of Pep And Miami Contest By Numerous Foul Calls

The opening basketball game of the season was played at Cincinnati on January 9. It resulted successfully for Kenyon with a score of 16-14. The game was slow during the first half, Thomas making the only field goal scored by the Mauve while the Cincinnati quintette scored three. Three fouls thrown by Maxwell and one by Mansur for the opponents made the score 7-5 in favor of Cincinnati at the end of the first half.

Both teams peppeped in the second half. Kenyon taking the lead by dropping in five baskets to Cincinnati's three. Cincinnati threw the last goal one minute before the whistle which settled the score 16-14 for Kenyon.

There was no brilliant playing on either team although Thomas and Maxwell starred for Kenyon. Eggert played a good game at running guard while Swanson at the other guard broke up many plays under the basket. Maxwell was slightly injured during the second half but not enough to interfere with his aggressive game.

**MIAMI GAME**

Kenyon was defeated in the second game of the season by Miami at Oxford on January 10 by a score of 39-20. Kenyon started the game in good fashion making five points before Miami.

(Continued on Page 6)

**PLANS FOR IMPROVING BENSON FIELD TAKING MORE DEFINITE FORM**

Triangular Running Track With 220 Yd. Straight-away Among New Features

The long looked-for improvements on Benson field, the main-stay for athletics at Kenyon, now seem to have reached a static wherein they will soon be realized, thus enabling Kenyon to put forth better football teams and a baseball team. The absence of a suitable diamond has been a real drawback to the College for several years as many persons look upon an institution of learning favorably if its athletic facilities are good. In this respect, Kenyon stands upon a normal basis, but, the addition of baseball to its curriculum will only tend to increase her standing before the eyes of the world.

We are obligated to our alumni for their loyal support in enabling us to carry out the improvements.

The work which will be put upon the field is as follows: the oval running track will be abandoned, with the exception of the main straightaway, which extends along the railroad tracks as far as the hedge, carried parallel with the bridge to the base of the hill, will make an ideal cinder track. It will be one third of a mile in length, will have a 220 yard straight-away, and will have three laps by giving the runner a greater chance to conserve his strength.

There are two possibilities in regard to the position of the diamond and the football field on the inside of the track.

The first condition is, that the football field remain in its original position and the baseball diamond be placed in southeast corner of the field. In this

(Continued on Page 3)

**ALL AMERICA TEAM PICKED FROM WEALTH OF GOOD MATERIAL**

Dr. Lockert's Annual Review Shows Season Replete With Good Teams But Few Exceptional Ones

DOPE OFTEN UPSET

Few Stars Stand Out But Every Place Well Filled. Rodgers, of West Virginia Probably Best

Nineteen-nineteen, the first post-war football season, was marked by an unusual number of very good teams, and by the entire absence of supremely great ones. A ranking list of the best teams is absolutely impossible this year. For several years past, the number of "upsets" in a season has been increasing, but never before was there confusion like the present. If team X had beaten team Y, and team Y had beaten team Z, team Z was almost sure to beat team X.

What then can we conclude? Simply this: That as modern football is played, the temper in which a team enters any game is so large a factor in the result, that the sport has taken upon itself all the uncertainty of baseball.

No eleven can be keyed up for every game; no eleven can be in the best of condition throughout the entire season. The only thing we can do in the way of ranking teams is to scrutinize the entire play of each, consider the factors which influenced that play, and determine which aggregation at its very strongest was the best.

But this year we can not even do that! Shades of difference are too light, the effect of influence too imperceptible. The best we can do is to

(Continued on Page 3)

**DR. LOCKERT'S ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN**

**Position**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Eleven</th>
<th>Second Eleven</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>First End</strong></td>
<td>Garrett, Rutgers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>Keck, Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>Slater, Iowa</td>
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<td>Center</td>
<td>Callahan, Yale</td>
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<td>Right Guard</td>
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<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>Sedgwick, Harvard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>Huggins, Penn. State</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Quarterback</strong></td>
<td>McGlone, Centre</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Left Halfback</strong></td>
<td>McMillan, Centre</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Right Halfback</strong></td>
<td>Trumble, Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Rodgers, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goal, Colgate</td>
<td>Galt, Colgate</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Third Eleven**

| Munsie, Lafayette |
| Dickson, Yale |
| Denfield, Navy |
| Weaver, Centre |
| Huggins, Chicago |
| Cody, Vanderbilt |
| Roberts, Centre |
| Connell, Dartmouth |
| Erickson, W. & J. |
| Harley, Ohio State |
| Braden, Yale |
ALL AMERICA  
(Continued from First Page)  
classify the teams into groups of approximately equal strength. Within a group to distinctions are possible.  
In Group I are placed Syracuse, Princeton, Penn State, Colgate, and Dartmouth. Any of them can present a plausible argument for supremacy. Of all college, Syracuse did most efficiently the work she cared most to do. No other eleven gave a more convincing demonstration of strength than she did against her main objectives Pittsburg and Colgate. She lost to Washington and Jefferson by a "break" in the reaction after the first of these victories; the disastrous western trip after the second was simply a case of a big, bely team gone stale and loggy after its climatic effort and means absolutely nothing as a light on abilities. Against Nebraska, Syracuse fumbled away four touchdowns and finally lost 3 to 0!  
But nothing more masterly was seen in 1919 than the game Penn State played against Pennsylvania and against Pittsburg, and her adherents can claim that she had not reached her full development when defeated by Dartmouth. Dartmouth can point to her Penn State and Pennsylvania victories and argue that her tie with Colgate on a muddy field indicates that her last eleven would have won easily on a dry one. (Brown's defeat of her wrecked team at the end of the season is negligible.) Colgate defeated Cornell and Princeton, and had the better of the Dartmouth tie; her men were tired and crippled against Syracuse, and Princeton, though simply slaughtered by Virginia, has an excellent claim. She deliberately sacrificed that game for her deepest contest immediately succeeding—played it with her brightest stars on the sideline. She tied Harvard, the best man in either line, out of the game, then Harvard evening the score only after a technical error of substitution and a marauder referee defiled her of the great Trubble as the opening of the fourth quarter. She beat Yale, and as long as Keck played there was no comparison between the two teams. She lost to Colgate by a single touchdown, tying the score but having her penalty dissolved on a penalty; this though Colgate was then at the height of her game and Princeton was only getting under way; so far from a blot on her record, there was nothing more eloquent of her strength.  
In Group II, I would assign West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and Pittsburg. They are very little below the standard of Class I teams. I believe Coach Shapiro has been unjustly criticized for Yale's showing. He trained his for straight football because his men were so powerful that he believed they could simply crush through to victory. My contention is that events vindicated rather than discredited his judgment. It was fum- pled alone that prevented Yale from beating Harvard; had she played as well against the crimson as against Princeton, she would have won. Princeton beat Yale because the Tigers were stronger than any one dreamed.  
Group III consists of Crane College (which caught West Virginia mapping), Illinois, Annapolis, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Minnesota; while with Group IV we come to Wisconsin, Iowa, Chicago, Lafayette, Georgia, Tech., Lehigh, West Point, Rutgers, and Brown. Of course a dissenter could find plenty of ground to back any objection which he might wish to raise against any or all of this classification, but there has been a well-considered reason for the assignment of each position.  
Looking at the history of the game in its broader aspects during the last few years, one is especially impressed with the shift of the center of gravity of football supremacy which has occurred. A new sector has come to the fore, midway between the original seat of power, the Atlantic coast, and the second recent sector of development, the Middle West. History is repeating itself. Not quite twenty years ago, there was a brief period, during which the major institutions of the Middle West leaped suddenly to the very top of the football ladder; but this blaze of glory was made possible by their laxity of amateur standards; presently there was an awakening of conscience and a housecleaning among them, and there have never been quite so good teams in the reign since. Today it is Syracuse, Pittsburg, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson and Penn State that are having their ruthless innings, and by their rise the Middle West has been crowded down into third place as a section of developing football prowess.  
The All-American team this year (it is printed with this article) is like the teams from which it is chosen; it maintains a very high average even for All-American teams, but no dominating personalities, No Thorpe, no Mahan. Perhaps Rodgers, the West Virginia full back, stands out more than any one else.  
The one weakness of the first eleven as chosen is the absence of any field-goal kicker of the first class. But this, too, is characteristic of the season; it was a less year for stars at drop on playgrounds we could expect. West is a fair place-kicker and Trimble a fair drop-kicker, while Rodgers could be utilized in a pinch. But whenever a field goal was particularly needed, Struthing could take McMillan's place, with an infusion into the lineup of a better head-work, if less power. If ever, we may add a thirty-fourth man to the squad as a head-sure emergency drop-kicker. Murray of Princeton is

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THE NEW STYLES ARE IN

"DIX," "ARGYLE," "DEVON"
Bishop Gray, Kenyon '59, Dead, Aged 85

The Rt. Rev. William Crane Gray, Bishop of New Jersey, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Willingham, former Bishop of Mary-
land. Bishop Gray was elected to the episcopate at the meeting of the General Convention, in Baltimore in 1892. He was appointed Deacon in Christ Church, Nashville, the same year, in which he was graduated from Kenyon. He was advanced to the priesthood the following year at Columbia, Tenn. Bishop Gray had but two parishes during his time as a priest: St. James Church, Oliver, Tenn., where he spent over twenty years; and the Church of the advent, Nashville, of which parish he was the rector for nearly twelve years. His consecra-
tion as Bishop took place in his last parish, December 29, 1902. Bishop Gray labored as a Missionary Bishop until the beginning of 1914, resigning his position to a younger man. The work had grown to too large propor-
tions under his administration.
The funeral services were held in the church of his consecration, Church of the Advent, Nashville, on Sunday afternoon, November 16th. Bishops Gular, Beatty, and Bratton, and the Rev. P. A. Pugh, rector of the parish, officiated. The vestrymen of various parishes in Nashville acted as pall-bearers.

Football Dinner at Commons: The Occasion for Disclosing Plans for New Benson Field

The annual football dinner this year, given by Dr. Pelto to the college in honor of the team, was an un-
usual feature in the history of the school, for it marked the turning point in Kenyon athletics. Hereafter the faculty and trustees have taken but little inter-
est in college athletics, but they have finally awakened to a sadly negli-
gated duty and are now bound to give Kenyon as good an athletic equipment as possible.

After the dinner the speeches which followed all had the same key-note—gratitude. The vestrymen of the General Ass'n. of Alumni, acted as Toastmaster and in his talk he promised the students the full backing of the alumni.

Improvements on the Football Field

(Continued from First Page)

One of the most important features of the improvement is the purchase of a motor mower. It weighs 900 pounds, has a 30 inch mower, and has double engines. The importance of this newly acquired machine cannot be empha-
sized too much, because in taking care of a good football field, it is absolutely essential to keep it properly rolled and moved. In this respect we are very well fixed.

In connection with athletic improve-
ments in general it might be well to add that a request has been made for a sum of money sufficient to cover the expense of fitting out the two rooms in the southeast and southwest corners of Old Kenyon respectfully, for team rooms; the room in the east end to be used for the home team and the one in the west end to be used for the visiting team.

The consensus of opinion in regard to the improvement of the field appears to be in favor of possibility two, that of shifting the football field and not moving the diamond. The greatest cause for its popularity lies in the fact that we will have a wonderful site for bleachers, a site which could not be improved upon by any natural forces. The fact remains, however, that if we receive the slightest attention in the matter of improvement, we will be fore-
ever grateful to our benefactors for rid-
ing us of a terrible pestilence—a poor athletic field.

If we are favored with an early spring, then enabling the ground to settle and a covering of clay to be added, we will be able to participate in collegiate baseball for the season of 1920. It should, therefore, be the hope and prayer of every student in Kenyon College, that we be favored with early warm weather, thus bringing a much needed improvement and firm establish-
ment of this College in conference athletics.

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FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

As the football season is over, a short article on the team for next year is in order. A lot has been said on this subject in a little more in the way of emphasis will do no harm. The last season was a disastrous one in every respect. There is no getting around the fact that we had the poorest team in many years. What is the progress then, for next year? The most important thing of all is to get the men back, and a big effort should be made. It is the duty of every loyal Kenyon man to return next year and help.

This should be done in the main through our constitutional divisions by the most influential men. How would the backfield for next year look with men such as Goodell, Gooden, Jones, Pout, Bradley, Keller, Hall, Berin, North, Ridle, and Wooley in college? The line would be unpunishable with Matthews, Sowk, Thomas, Maxwell, Chow, McBeans, Egbert, Brown, Cable, Berkely, Carberly, Wiseman, Ringer and Abrams here to do their best. Then fill this in with Schooley, Schneider, Duff, Andri, Campbell, Wolverton and Barton to help out the obvious, and the success of the team for next year would be assured. Can you imagine next year’s basketball team picked from men of the caliber of Egbert, Maxwell, Goodell, Schwab, Thomas, Tren, Cable, Williams, Wooley, Abrams, Goodell, Hall, Mac-Ade and Liepmen? Then take into consideration any old men we could get back. If all our men were to return, Kenyon would do big things in athletics next year. We have the hardest schedule that we have had in several years for 1920, so let’s put our shoulders to the wheel and—

Push.

FACULTY CO-OPERATION

At every banquet, at every bonfire rally, a short upshot upon every situation where Kenyon men and their professors get together to discuss athletics, we are earnestly advised by them that their interest is very "warm," "vital" and "last"ing" and any number of properly shaded adjectives such as "sincere," "cordial" and "hearty" may be inserted at will.

Evidently there is at least one who does not carry this spirit with him into the class room.

We have in mind an incident that occurred during the recent football season. Of course, every one knows that when a man plays on an athletic team and necessarily absents himself from classes for six or eight months during the season, the rule is that he shall only be given two "cuts" in the subjects that he misses.

We have in mind one man who played the entire season on the team and only took five cuts. According to rule he should only be actually marked up with two and when he took his math cut some time later he should then have three.

But the professor, to show his hearty, cordial, sincere, honest, deep, vital, warm and lasting interest in the football team presented him with an over-cut assignment that would stagger a Harvard bookworm and would have been suicidal in at least one argument. Of course it would weaken him in the eyes of his students if he did it.

It was not told to us as a subject for an editorial but it made us a little sore.

THINK IT OVER

This is just another warning to the Freshmen on the subject of cheating in examinations.

Remember that the Kenyon honor system is not a joke. If any over-sophisticated first year man has this idea in mind he might just as well forget it now as any time there has been. It has been very keenly shown in dealing with violators of the honor rule and for that reason it stands today the one and only 100 per cent efficient honor system among colleges.

You may think that you are clever enough to "get away" with a little cheating and your elastic conscience will see nothing wrong in so doing. Try it, and you will make two mistakes.

In the first place, the man who is going nonchalantly around the room trying to figure out why two X’s do not make a B, probably will suspect at once that there is something wrong and you will be closely watched. You have about one chance in a hundred of really acquiring any valuable information by direct cheating.

In the second place you are sinking a body blow at your own self respect and the self respect of every Kenyon man who believes in the honor system and believes that it is a Kenyon institution that should be carefully preserved.

There may come a time when you will bring up the matter of honor systems with a man from another college and he will tell you that either the honor system at his college is a joke or has been placed in the discard. He will smile stonily when you tell him that you went to college where it did work out and worked out perfectly, but there you have it on him because he is wrong and you are right.

Because it was considered rather "the thing" to cheat a bit in prep school it does not follow that the same is true in college, at least not in Kenyon college. If you try it you will not only not clear your name, but you will not be in Gambier very long to tell us about it.

GET BUSY

Colleges all over the country have experienced a great increase of enrollment as a result of the war. One of the results of the recent world struggle was the impetus given to higher education, in fact, every kind of education. Men, who went abroad to fight, and men, who remained at home to train, realized, as never before, the many advantages of a thorough college education. College men, whose courses were interrupted because of the conflict, came to appreciate, more seriously than ever, the great opportunities lying in wait for the college-trained men in all fields of endeavor. As a result of better experience men returned from the war renewed with energy and vigor. What seemed difficult before was now considered "easy," what actually was difficult was undertaken with grit and enthusiasm—the fighting spirit of the war.

When we stop to consider local enthusiasm, or rather the lack of it, in the light of the worldwide war, we realize something is wrong with the present attitude of Kenyon men. We take pride in ourselves whenever we hear an old timer tell us of the "Kenyon fighting spirit"—a phrase which has become a synonym with the Hill—but we fail to manifest it.

Athletes have not been given the proper support, excepting at banquets, until this year's team, which is enlivened by the after-dinner speeches, and are in a cheerful frame of mind because of what has just gone before.

The singing has not been what it should be. This phase of college activity has been sorely neglected, save in a very few places. We must not lose sight of the fact that songs play an important role in creating true fellowship; "they have kindled the fire of love in the hearts of friends, they have knelt kindled hearts in the bonds of union, they have inspired armies to victory."

There has been a marked decrease in loyalty to the institution, its faculty and its curriculum. One commonly hears freshmen discussing the defects of Kenyon, and many other schools. Men, who are fortunate if they succeed in passing their first semester's work, tell of their plans for entering various colleges after next year, or in some other time in the by and by.

It is high time for Kenyon men to taboo this unwarranted spirit of indifference and criticism, and revive the traditional spirit of Kenyon, the fighting spirit of the great war. The enthusiastic atmosphere of Kenyon, which has attracted the attention of outsiders for years, must come back into its own, not merely because it is a benefit to us, but because it is a duty to our institution. We, who are attending Kenyon because we know that the college offers us the greatest return for our time and money, should actively demonstrate our enthusiasm. Emerson once said, and quite fittingly too, that "nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Let's display some of it and boost old Kenyon!"

Juniors busy... on Reville

Promise "Best Ever" For 1921 Edition of Annual

"A Kenyon book compiled by Kenyon men," is the watch word of the class of 21, in their endeavor to put across a bigger and better Reville. The bind has already been added. Each member of the class will be so identified with the making; all are interested and willing.

The plan is to have a book of 125 pages. Pictures and snapshots of the fall and its buildings will be numerous. There will be individual pictures of the members of the football team and a "write up" of each one. According to its editors. The art work will be of very high caliber, the talent and genius of every capable man is being sought. A few new departments will be added; the R. F. department promises to be a fount of amusement. The Rogues Gallery will be more scathing in its uncovering of scandals, than ever and those of you who lead the double lives better beware you are discovered.

The advertising space is rapidly being sold. Through this medium and through the making of better contacts and a more comprehensive sales campaign, the price of the book is expected to be lower. But, in no degree, will quality be sacrificed for the sake of economy. The book will be published by the middle of May.
TWO ENGLISH CRITIC-NOVELISTS HERE AS LARWILL LECTURERS

Hugh Walpole And John C. Powys
Give Interesting Talks On Novels And Authors

On January 8th the Larwill Lecture-ship presented to the audience that filled Philo Hall, the extraordinary opportunity of hearing the well-known English novelist, Mr. Hugh Walpole, and the English novelist, Mr. John C. Powys.

Mr. Walpole's lecture was based on the American people and American history. He traced the growth of the nation, the development of its art and literature, and the influence of American ideas on the world. He emphasized the importance of American literature in the world's culture. His lecture was well-received and received many compliments.

Mr. Powys's lecture was based on the English novel. He discussed the development of the English novel and the different schools of English writing. He also talked about the influence of literature on society and the role of the novelist in shaping public opinion.

Both lectures were well-received and the audience was impressed by the knowledge and insight of the speakers. The Larwill Lecture-slip is known for presenting distinguished speakers on a variety of subjects, and this event was no exception.
January Assembly Features Straw Vote

Superior Passing And Shooting Wins For Athens Team

Ohio University defeated Kenyon in the first home game of the season by a score of 32-15 on Friday night, January 16. The play was fast from the first toss of the ball but Ohio soon showed their superior passing and shooting ability. King, Ohio's right forward threw the first basket and their scoring continued intermittently throughout the half. Kenyon was allowed but one field goal during the early part of the game, a suckey shot by Williams in the latter part of the first half. The score after the first half was 25-5 for Ohio.

If Kenyon had played as good a game in the first half as they did during the second the score would have been different. The old Kenyon fight was apparent in that period although they were unable to keep the Athens men from scoring. Galberach showed his usual scrappiness while Eggert and Williams played a good hard game.

Ohio had the heavier team and while they were no faster than the local Varsity, their floor work was much better. Kenyon had hard luck in shooting. Time after time the ball rimmed the basket but failed to drop through, while King and Davis from Ohio seldom missed their shots.

Davis started for Ohio and the honors were about evenly divided among the Kenyon five. A summary of the game follows:

Kenyon (15) Ohio University (32)  
Williams ........  L. F. ........ Davis  
Thomas ........ R. F. ........ King  
Maxwell ........ C. ........ Earsach  
Eggert ........ L. G. ........ Stockdale  
Galberach ........ R. G. ........ Van Sickle  

Fields Goals: Williams 1, Thomas 2, Maxwell 1, Davis 6, King 2, Earsach 4; Stockdale 1, Van Sickle 1, Newman 1.  

Kenyon was offered dates on the football schedules of Center College, Danville, Kentucky, and Carnegie Tech for next year. Considering that Center plays Harvard, Georgia Tech, Kentucky State, Ohio State and several other of the biggest teams in the country and that she had three players on Walter Camp's All American, it was deemed advisable not to accept the date. The same applies to Carnegie Tech who plays Yale and several more of the big ones. Both schools were anxious for the date and many men in college thought we ought to have accepted the Center date. It all goes to show that the Kenyon reputation for "fight" is not falling.

SOUTHERN INVASION

(Continued from First Page)  

...and scored. The big Red team soon tightened down however and French, their right forward seemed to experience no difficulty in dropping the ball in from any angle. The game of the night before at Cincinnati told on the Kenyon men who lost most of their characteristic fight and pep. The score at the end of the first half stood 20-7 for Miami.

Kenyon came back stronger the second half but were unable to stop the Miami passes and shots. The game was exceedingly rough and there was considerable fouling on both sides to which the referee seemed blind. Kenyon played a loose game and was not up to its expected form. The game ended with a score of 39-20 with Miami on the big side.

Eggert played Kenyon's star game while French and Heeter shone for Miami.
"KAISER" WORKS FOR HOOVER

Maj. "Kaiser" Goldsmith, '13, Accepts Responsible Position

In Charge of American Food Relief Organization In Germany

According to a special dispatch of the New York American, Major Alas Goldsmith was received on January 3rd by President Ebert of Germany. Major Goldsmith is now a representative of Herbert Hoover and in Berlinperfectingarrangements for carrying out plans of the American Food Relief organization for the feeding of European children and others.

The presence of Major Goldsmith's party attracted considerable attention and they were several times objects of the visiting picture camera operators. Major Goldsmith then went to Hamburg where he has organized a ware house system, through which food relief packages will be transmitted to Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.

The tendency of certain officials originally shown to insist that Germany should control the relief distribution at that end was overcome when Major Goldsmith showed a distinct inclination to accept such a counter-proposal. He insisted that this was a wholly American action and should be kept in American hands in order to give greater confidence to American contributors that the food packages will reach their destination.

It was finally agreed that the German government heartily co-operate with Mr. Hoover and give a written statement of approval, as has been already done by the Czecho-Slovakian Government.

"Kaiser," as Major Goldsmith was popularly called when a student on the Hill, graduated from Kenya in 1913. He and Mrs. Goldsmith made a brief visit to Gambier just before sailing for Germany.

UNDERGRADUATES WEDDING OCCURS IN HOLIDAY SEASON

The marriage of Miss Jean Faust, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Faust, of Cincinnati, to Mr. Fred H. Palmer, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Palmer, Sr., of Cleveland, was solemnized Saturday, December 20, 1919. Miss Faust was formerly a student at Harcourt, and Mr. Palmer at Kenyon class of '22.

The bride and groom are now residing in Cleveland where Mr. Palmer has a position traveling for the Owner's Economy Company.
Alumni Notes

Stanley Niver, ex’22, tree surgeon, located at Shreveport, La., expects to visit the Hill some time in March.

Thomas Mailey intends to enter Belzer about the first of February.

Joseph Carter, ex’19, Harry Mosier, ex’21, and Everett Taylor, ex’21, are now attending Dartmouth.

Bert Van Dellen, ex’22, is attending Cleveland Art School.

Reverend and Mrs. William Clinton Seitz, 15, Belzly, 17, are the parents of a son, born about the first of January.

Francis P. Plate, ex’22, is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron.

Lawrence W. Kreting, ex’22, is now a member of the cast of the “Wicked Widow,” a new musical comedy.

John M. Jerpe, ex’20, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Foreston, spent several days here recently.

J. M. Knox, ex’20, is now in Akron, Ohio, with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

The Right Reverend Robert L. Harris, of the class of ’96, preached in St. Paul’s Cathedral, Detroit, Sunday, January 18th.

H. C. Vokoun, ex’21, is playing with the Johnstone-Fisher Orchestra of Cleveland.

W. W. Rosch, class of ’16, is labor supervisor of the American Bas Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver are the parents of a son born in December.

Royal A. Fultz was married to Miss Sophia A. Elliott of Cheboygan, Mich., on December 27th.

Russell Eastman, ex’20, visited the Hill recently. He is now at West Point and will graduate in June.

H. B. Puffer, ex’19, is with the Puffer-Hubbard Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

William P. Smith, ex’20, sailed for China, January 29.

John N. Wilkin, ex’21, is working on a ranch west of Salt Lake City, Utah.

David S. Graham, ex’22, is entered in the Agricultural School at Cornell University.

Carl A. Wuerfel, ex’22, is attending the two year art course at Chicago Art Institute.

F. B. Shiner, ’17, Belzly, ’19, is now the curate at St. Paul’s Emmanuel Church, Akron, Ohio.

W. S. Jenkins, ’14, is in charge of the lubricating oil sales department of the New York office of the Fred G. Clark Co.

Louise J. Walker, ex’22, is with the Brown-Graves-Vincent Co., of Akron.

W. H. Theobald, ’11, is associated with the Field-Richards Co.

Thomas Comstock, ex’20, of the Atlas Portland Cement Co., Phila., Del., spent several days on the Hill recently.

—-and one cigarette in particular:

At Washington
A fact: Each day the Nation’s capital sees a new throng of big professional and business men from every state in the Union. These changing hundreds of men buy more Fatimas than any other cigarette.

At 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, Fatima was a leader.

In the Navy
A fact: The officers in our Navy come, of course, from every part of America. Of all the cigarettes sold in Officers’ Mess throughout the whole Navy, over 906 are Fatimas.

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

“Just enough Turkish”

Men keep switching from straight Turkish cigarettes because they contain no real Turkish. They seem over-rich and heavy.

Men keep switching to Fatimas because Fatimas 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?