Kenyon did it, Best Wooster 3-0. Practically every team in Ohio has faked in this and it was up to Kenyon to administer Wooster's first defeat since 1916. There was no fluke, no break of luck in the victory. The local Jonahs halted the visitors during the entire game and the losers had no allies to offer.

With Stock's kick-off every man was on the job and in there fighting. Wooster lost its ball on a fumble on their first fielder. With this defeat Kenyon brought the crowd to a frenzy of excitement by rushing the ball to Wooster's ten yard line. They lost the ball on downs but threw a tremendous scare into the enemy's team.

After several exchanges of punts, with Stock gaining on every kick, Wooster took the ball and started a march down the field. A versatile attack, combining end runs with nice tackle plungs, made it in, as though the Wooster's machine was going to hang up another victory. With their backs to the wall by sheer fighting, the Kenyon men stopped the advance and Wooster's chance was gone.

That was all our fellows needed. They discovered that they could stop Wooster and also penetrate her defense. With that, Kenyon began a little march of her own. This was kicked only when the ball was on the opponent's fifteen yard line. Hold-felder promptly dropped back to the twenty-five yard line and booted a real from placement that decided the game. The Episcopalians then held gamely and the out-of-town boys were helpless. The half ended: Kenyon 3, Wooster 0.

With the start of the second half, the runners on the sidelines were almost hysterical. Could Kenyon keep it up? The answer was most emphatically yes. The team not only held but played Wooster off its feet. The ball was in Kenyon's territory four-fifths of the time. With dreary, blank stare in the face for the first time, the visitors became desperate and resorted to every means of scoring. It was useless. Kenyon had the taste of victory and it was irresistible. Wooster's lack of interior height was its undoing. When the final whistle blew, a sorrowful bunch of men took the road to Wooster and the Kenyonites were treated with everything.

Once again

The Kenyon Collegian

TAKES WOOSTER ACROSS TO 3-0 TUNE; PLAYING Best Of Season

Kenyon Fidelis, C. P., Dies in Monastery

He was James Kent Stone, former Head of Kenyon and Hobart Colleges.

Father Fidelis, C. P. (James Kent Stone), Harvard graduate, former President of Kenyon College and also of Hobart, descendant of a distinguished Puritan family and for more than forty years an outstanding figure in the Roman Church, died recently at the Passionist Monastery in Chicago.

Father Fidelis was in his seventieth year. He retired from the Episcopal ministry and entered the Roman Church in 1869. He preached at missions in all parts of North America. He held many offices in the church, including that of Provincial and eventually that of Councillor to the Father General.

Father Fidelis was married shortly after his graduation from Harvard. His wife, who was Cornelia Fay of Boston, died, leaving two daughters, who are living. His father was the Rev. Dr. John S. Stone, dean of the Theological Seminary Cambridge and later, founder of the Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia. He was buried in Chicago.

The annual Founder's Day Service was held in the Church of the Holy Spirit on All Saint's Day. The Founder's Memorial was read by the Chaplain of the College, the Reverend Horace Wymond Wood, and Father Fidelis was celebrated by the Bishop-Condutor of Ohio. The entire faculty was present as well as the student body of the College and the Hackett Place School.

the men from Gambier had pulled the unexpected and the state champions had suffered the worst blow in years.

Kenyon 3

Votaw L. E. Sniff
Maxwell L. T. Warner
Warman L. G. Hopkins

Bartson C. Fritz
Carabelli R. G. J. Layport
Chew R. T. H. Layport
Brown R. E. Van Nee
Sommerville Q. Swart
Holdfelder R. H. Reed
Olson R. H. Steele
Stock F. Miller


Varsity Ties Case's Mount Union Eleven

Wringing Union Backfield Loses Game For Puritans: Locals in Defensive Game Throughout

In a game characterized by many fumbles and penalties, Kenyon held Mount Union to a scoreless tie. Mount Union won the toss and Stock kicked off to their ten yard line, by a series of line plunges they worked the ball down to Kenyon's 20 yard line but lost the ball on a fumble. The ball stayed in the middle of the field for the remainder of this period.

The second quarter was featured by many exchanges of punts in which Kenyon always outpunited Union, but they lost in punts they made up for in line plunges and end runs. The Mount Union ball to their 20 yard line in this period, but lost the ball on downs.

Between halves the Kenyon men, about 200 in number, showed the Mount Union supporters what real spirit is and what a real man can do; in fact the Kenyonites out-scored them, sang the thousand students of the Alliance school throated the whole game.

In the second half, by means of a forward pass and a run of 50 yards, Mount Union was able to place the ball on Kenyon's six yard line, but the defenders' fight came back and they were unable to put the ball over. Small punted the ball out of danger, but, by many line plunges, Union again threatened the Mayw's goal lines. Harris caught a pass from Thompson and crossed the goal line, but upon being tackled he fumbled the ball and Millwain fell upon it. It was declared a touchback and the ball was taken to the 20 yard line and again put in play. In the remaining few minutes of play Union backs were unable to gain and the game ended with the ball in midfield.

The game was featured by the punting of Small, by Stock line humming, and by Chew's and Millwain's consistent playing in the line. Thompson and Weiger starred for Mount Union.

Boyd, it is said, took a corner at right angles, and after being refused admittance to a house where he expected protection, ran back to his Wing, and has been sick ever since.

The most peculiar part of it all, though, is the fact that all of them were in bed when invited to go on the party, and most of them shaved, powdered and got all choked up, only to see how fast they could run.

McElwain R. E. Harris Sommersville Q. B. March Olson L. H. Mackey Small R. H. Smith Thompson F. B. Stock

OH BOY! WAIT TILL
KENYON STEPS OUT
WITH 1922 SQUAD

Varsity Second-Stringers
Boola For Ferocious Freshmen

Dr. Lockert's Freshmen team
trampled on the varsity 20 to 7 here
last Tuesday. The score does
not indicate the comparative strength of
the two teams, for the Freshmen
were almost always well up into the Varsity's
territory while their own territory
was never threatened except in the
second quarter when Hohlfelder in-
terrupted a pass and ran 20 yards for a
touchdown.

It is hard to pick any stars for the
Freshmen team as all played excellent
football. Possibly the work of Howor-
ka and Madden featured the line play
for Vernon, while Rybak, Daley and
Harris were the most consistent ground
gainers.

In the first quarter Harris kicked
crossed to Goodall who received on
the 2 yard line. The Varsity was
unable to go in and were forced to kick.
The punt struck Alexander on the shoulder
and Brown recovered for the Varsity.
They were soon forced to punt again but
the Freshman offense was ragged and uncertain and Alex-
ander pointed off side on the Varsity's
40 yard line. Here the quarter ended.

It was early in the second quarter that Hohlfelder pulled his spectacular
run. He then kicked goal giving the Varsity a 7 point lead. Hohlfelder
kicked off over the Freshman goal line,
the ball then being put in play on these
20 yard line. The Freshmen had trouble
containing but managed to make two
downs. Then Harris on eleven consecutive backs carried the ball from
his own 40 yard line to the Varsity's 2 yard line. The Varsity regular line
was put in as the freshman nearing the Varsity goal but Whipple was shot
grounded for the remaining two
downs. Harris kicked goal, tying the score.

In the third quarter the freshmen be-
gan to find themselves and marched
down the field for a touchdown; the
kick missed goal. Soon afterwards
Goodall fumbled one of Rybak's punts
and Howorcka recovered the ball for the freshmen. Rybak shot a pass to
Daley who made a fine catch, injuring
his shoulder while doing it. All that
kept the Freshmen from another touch-
down was a fumble by Harris which
gave the Varsity the ball. There was
no more scoring in this period.

Early in the last period Rybak added
by some pretty interference broke loose
on an end run, and eluding Carabelli
and Goodall, ran 40 yards for a touch-
down. Harris kicked goal. With only
two minutes to play the freshmen
started their best offensive of the game.
With Harris hitting the line on a de-
layed back and Rybak shooting off
the ends they carried the ball on seven
downs from their own 20 yard line to
the Varsity 4 yard line, when the
white blew.

Line-Up
Freshmen Varsity
Backs: Branden E. Brown
Madden L. T. Carabelli
Plum L. G. Zina
Ward C. Campbell
Center: R. G. Stewart
Backs: R. T. Burchnel
Wilson R. E. Beckler
Crittfield Q. Goodell
Alexander L. H. Whipple
Whipple R. H. Harris (Capt.)
Hohlfelder (Act. Capt.)

Freshmen: 0 7 6 7--20
Varsity: 0 7 0 0--7

Touchdowns: Hohlfelder, Whipple, Daley, Rybak. Goals from touch-
downs, Harris (2).

Substitutions: Freshmen, Crane for Crittfield, Ry-
bak for Alexander, Daley for Whipple.
Howorcka for Plum, Pease for Wilson,
Sutherland for Burchnel, Filling for Sutherland.
Whipple for Daley, Wilson for Pease,
Burchnel for Filling, Crane for Full-
wood, Richardson for Wade, Varsity,
Wolverton for Brown, Chew for Arm-
strong, Stone for Goodell, Bauer for Zies, Lichtenberger for Goodell,
Brown for Wolverton, Goodell for Lichtenberger.
Revere, Goodell; Umple, Kelley; Time Keeper, Mac-
Ade.

KENYON-OTTERTHIN
TUSSLE A FARCE

Results in Another 7-7
Score; Peden Stars
At Homecoming

In a game which was altogether an exhibition of four footballs, Otterbein
held Kenyon to a 7-7 tie, on Oct. 29th.
The date of the game was that set
aside for Otterbein's Homecoming
Day, and accordingly a comparatively
large crowd witnessed the game.

The Westerville eleven got away to
early some start, scoring a touchdown in
the first five minutes of play, but
in the third quarter George of Otter-
bein fumbled Small's sixty yard
punt and the ball was recovered by
Maxwell on the five yard line. On the
next play, Olson carried the pigskin across,
making the tally which tied
the score. The remainder of the game
resolved itself into an uninteresting
running exhibition.

Somerville, with his running back
of punts and his crafty field general-
ship showed up well, while Peden of
Otterbein with his spectacular ground
punting, also featured.

Kenyon 7 Otterbein--7

Brown L. E. Stolz
Stone L. T. Leeman
Maxwell L. G. Collier
Barton C. Franklin
Warman R. G. Howard
Chew R. T. Howe
Beckler R. F. Sherrick

Olsom L. H. Anderson
Small R. H. George
Smomerville Q. B. Sprout
Stock F. B. Pedem

Substitutions--Otterbein: Albright
for Anderson; Kenyon: Carabelli for
Wesman; McBain for Beckler; War-
man for Carabelli; Hohlfelder for
Olsom; Votaw for Brown; Touch-
downs--Anderson; Hohlfelder; Re-
teez Dunlap, Denison, Umplei-
Cordray, Ohio State.

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1923 REVEILLE WILL BE "KNOCKOUT" FROM PRESENT INDICATIONS

Augmentation Of Book Neccessitated By Huge College Roster

Kenyon alumni will be pleased to learn of the progress that the staff of "The 1923 Reveille" is making: even at this early date, much gratifying information is accessible.

According to indications, the sudden increase in the college roster necessitates a corresponding augmentation of the annual publication of the Junior Class. Along with this enlarging comes news of several changes that those who closely follow Kenyon life will welcome.

There is to be especial attention given to the athletic features of the book, this being due to the huge success of Kenyon's teams of the year.

New pictures, fewer advertisements, more interesting information concerning the year's activities, and a complete revision of the matter contained in the book will be a few of the features of this year's publication.

The photographers are giving the "Reveille" special attention, the board will have most of its copy in the engraver's hands by the first of the year. This will insure ample time to turn out good plates, and the finished book will not be marred by the usual pictures that show marked signs of hurried engraving. One of the best printers in the state is to do the work; the choice of printers was made after comparing the work of several of the more prominent specialists in college work.

The contract for binding has not yet been let, but it is probable that this phase will be entrusted to an Ohio firm which the board now has in mind. This is one of the most difficult processes in the mechanical side of the assembling; samples of covers are already in the proper hands, and choice will be made shortly.

Alumni are guaranteed a highly satisfactory book this year; those in charge of the book have been working all summer and fall to insure its success, and have every reason to believe that the finished product will command the approval and commendation of every loyal Kenyon man.

The Sophomores have been taken down a peg or two by the Senior Council. The Freshmen broke Rose Hall chairs over the heads and other tender parts of '24's anatomy, and then it was thought that the proceeds from cane rush fees and chapel tickets would recompense the injured. But alas, and alack, these Sophomores will have to resort to more legitimate forms of enterprise. Fifty six berries worth of furniture is not to be snickered at.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
The Kenyon Collegian

Published semi-monthly during the academic year at Kenyon College.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

We are in receipt of an account of the recent Kenyon-Otterbein football game, as narrated by the literary acrobats who chronicle home games for the Otterbein college paper. Truly, Mr. Otterbein Editor, you have a very entertaining staff of embryo journalists as your associates in misinformation.

Here we have the number one, verbatim: "The same old Kenyon style of playing and use of unsportsmanlike tactics was very much in evidence." This little excerpt reminds us very much of the little chant which insists that "we hate like hell to doubt your word, but that stuff won go here!" If there is anything to which Kenyon men are pleased to point with pride, it is the way in which Ohio college papers report courtesy and hospitality extended to teams visiting the Hill.

This comment is highly appreciated, especially when we remember that Kenyon tradition has featured courtesy and kindness since 1824. We challenge any college to report any libelous yarn such as appeared in the recent issue of Otterbein's news sheet.

It is difficult to convince collegiate Publications that a newspaper is not made out of rubber; a composer can squeeze but forty-four letters into one line of type. So here let us suggest, Mr. Otterbein Editor, that "unsportsmanlike" is a pretty long word; "un-sportsmanlike" used once, will crowd out of the line anything else that you wish to say. This one word will stick out like a sore thumb, whether it be in the "Swash E eat" or the "Otterbein Vermin." So please Mr. Editor, watch your vocabulary. Our number two: A little knowledge is a bad thing; in fact, we are so afraid that our ignorance of the personnel of opposing teams will cause misunderstanding, that when local reporters cover home games they do not follow said games play by play. When we put in a man's name we are certain that what we say about him is correct; we refer you to paragraph three of the story in question. As a matter of fact, Small did the punting and did a poor job at that; in this instance the truth doesn't hurt any body but our recent opponents.

Technically, a fumble is the accidental dropping of the ball. When Otterbein fumbled in the third period it was their own hard luck; when Kenyon fumbles and loses the does not rub her belt and complain of an attack of the "housewifely." The ball had been accidentally dropped, and that's the real end of it.

Likewise, we suggest that future Kenyon-Otterbein tilts be staged on High Street; Columbus; surely the asphalt will be better suited to flying tackles than the prairie at Westerville, whose curvature reminds us of porcelain.

And again: Persons who refered football back in the Stone Age, or Dacquer period, have no place in Ohio College Games. We are surprised that we had with us one who survives Mephistokey (we're not much on Biblical spelling).

We expect that we are forced to call this unpleasant write-up to your attention, Mr. Otterbein Editor: let us hope that there is not a recurrence of this sort of thing. And here let us add you can bet your last quart that we will bow and smile, hereafter, in your hats, and tender a smoker, when Otterbein's quaintet comes up to take a basketball scalp away from the Kenyon ruffians, from Kenyon's bold bad men, that said visiting team will recall the chronicle in question, much to their mortification.

MATRICULATION

For many years Kenyon College has held matriculation examinations for the new men; and for many years these said "eliminations" have been received without the slightest bit of anxiety by Kenyon men. But it is high time that someone said something about this year's series of examinations, and what they will mean this season. It is evident to the older men that the change should be an indication of a reversal of attitude toward these exams; here let us point out to the new men the consequences of failure or poor work during the week immediately preceding the approaching Thanksgiving season.

The crowded condition of the college Needless not be called to our atten- tion; but the older Kenyonites have every reason to believe that this year the gala season wherein we carve the turkey will see many men, especially freshmen, dropped from college. Not because they are not wanted, but because the younger students must make room for men who know why they are there, and what this college aims to do. Kenyon college is a sort of business whose student managers are forced to compete with each other for the good will of their respective teacher-cus- tomers. And it will very naturally fol- low that this training will be manifest in later life,—the men who worked a little harder than the other fellow in college, will be the men we shall sometime read about in Forbes's or some other contemporary dictionary of national biography.

Hence, freshmen, it behoves you to let out a few notes these next few weeks, for Thanksgiving will see you either eating Turkey with much gusto or partaking of the bones of the same fowl off of your paternal mantle.

GROW UP!

Here at Kenyon we are pleased to be called men, and to be used accord- ingly. We are so used. It is therefore rather unpleasant to have to direct a few words at certain students who are behaving as naughtily school children in the classrooms, and are treating the professors as anything but the gentle men and sages that they are.

Some of these gentlemen prefer not to waste time disciplining their classes; or cutting the men for disorder, and in view of this fact, in the larger classes, we must to much talking aloud, laught ering, rattling of chairs, and throwing of perfectly good text-books, that neither the instructor nor the consciencious element have the slightest idea what the lecture or recitation is about.

The semester is well under way now, and it is high time that these childish antics stop. Kenyon is a place for men and gentlemen.

CLASSES ELECT

The class elections were held shortly after the opening of the fall term.

The results follow:

Seniors

C. K. Brain, Pres.

Donald McDonald, Vice-President. E. A. Brown, Treasurer, and Sec.

Juniors

W. E. Crofut, Pres.

A. Lichtenberger, V-Pres.

M. D. Campbell, Sec.

D. W. McCord, Treasurer.

Sophomores

R. M. Bell, Pres.

F. M. Votaw, V-Pres.

Hale Sargen, Treas.

A. C. Brewer, Sec.

The freshman election has not yet been held.

MANY KENONYITES RIDE THE BLINDS TO ALLIANCE TILT

Collegiate Knights of The Road Fill Kenyon Bleach- ers At Mt. Union

Time out, sport writers and give a little credit to the Student Body, of which some fifty or more "bumbled" their way to Alliance, for the Mt. Union game, October 22nd.

Travelling by two and threes, the gang started out at all hours on Friday. Some headed for the R. R. tracks, others for the main highway, with one object in view: "To see the team play at Alliance!" Luck favored the ma- jority, though several of the pilgrims had a merry chase with railroad de- pARTments at their heels, when they at- tempted to hop a freight at Mr. Ver- non.

About fifteen men climbed aboard the 2:02 train, which carried the number of that number, two are known to have arrived "right side up with care" for the train stopped about a mile out of Gambier, and the train crew chased the students off of the train. The conductor explained that there were too many riding to be safe, and that he would have been held responsible in case of an accident.

Several of the early birds were on the spot to greet the eleven as they pulled into Alliance; some even stayed all night at the hotel with the team,—three in a bed. We have learned since that others were hitting the trail, hook- ing auto rides or riding freight; some waited for the morning train, and did not arrive until later.

Saturday morning, the Lexington Hotel looked more or less like head- quarters for the Habers' Convention. As the dirty, dusty, foot-lore, sleepy students staggered in to receive the facilities of the more fortunate men. Space forbids mentioning names, though some of the hardships the men experienced, in order to fol- low the team, show what stuff Kenyon under-graduates possess. It was a somewhat different branch that sprung into life with cheers and songs at the train.

One cannot get past the fact that our cheering section was a great fac- tor in the game. It is this sort of sup- port that the team needs every time, and it is up to the steel-hearted bunch who received their baptism of fire while excorted to Alliance to stirred the rest of the games in spite of handicaps and inconveniences they must suffer. Don't miss the next trip,—someone is going who will be glad to show you "the ropes."
"DANTE" SUBJECT OF FIRST LARWILL TALK

Powys First Larwill Lecturer of Year; Takes Rap at Academic Observance of Poet's Death

Once again, on Thursday, November fourth, the Hill was graced with the presence of Mr. John Cooper Powys in a rather hurried lecture on Dante.

Mr. Powys introduced his subject, with regrets for the deplorable spirit displayed at the six hundred anniversary of Dante's death. He asserted that the poet had not been honored as he deserved, that all the celebrations were academic or in the manner of a public school exercise, and that where ever collegiate celebrations had been held, intellectual snobbishness was connected with them. Hereon, he explained, lies the fault, for we do not understand Dante well enough to honor him rightfully. That one must be born to appreciate Dante is the view of Mr. Powys, and if such is not the case Dante should be entirely left alone. He is only understood when one has a portion of his own spirit imbedded in oneself—to love and hate violently. Civilization and culture are the factors which govern our appreciation for the poet; the latter far more so than the first, for culture is a part of one's nature imbued in the blood and bones, whereas civilization is but the state of being refined in manners and improved in arts and letters. It is in the last, despite the definition, that we display our lack of love for books, and if we have no real love for books why be hypocritical—we might just as well display love for pigs.

The speaker first mentioned the article by Maurice Conn in "The New Republic." He attested that the writer, whose incidentally he did not believe to be an Italian, vaguely proclaimed Dante as immortal, unphilosophical, and uncollegiate; that Dante was aged fashioned, out of court and was mediocrity in his love for Beatrice. But Benedetto Croce—we are reminded that he is an Italian—writing in the last "Yale Review" pronounces Dante as inspired and amounting to nothing. However, in the last line he acclaim Dante a genius. Nevertheless, according to Arthur Brisbane of the San Francisco Examiner, one of the few with whom Mr. Powys is in agreement, Dante has done more for womanhood than any other great poet. The object of the college associates, the lecturer claimed, was to place the personality of the poet, for the personality of Dante is the Vita Nuova. Here Mr. Powys paused to make a threefold appeal to the young students who were interested in Dante. He begged them, first, to cut out all poetic translations and second, to get a prose translation. Then, third, to get the text without notes and to read it by comparing the two books. Do not set about the study as a regular exercise—read for pleasure, and skip through the text without any scruples. Mr. Powys concealed the fact that the individual taste varied greatly and that we all would find passages which would appeal to us more than others would; but if we found we had a mania for the Inferno to remain there—do not go into Paradise. He added that no interpretation of Dante should be read, for they were all second-rate and nothing suited a second-rate mind better than an interpretation.

Alumni Notes

Phil Tamberlakes, '17 spent the week end of the Wittenberg game on the Hill.
Van L. Sidwell, '21 is studying law at Western Reserve.

"Doc" Ringer, ex-'23 is a student at Northwestern Medical College.
Walt Bennett, '21 is teaching Mathematics at Shattuck Military Academy, Fairbanks, Alaska.

"Soap" Pearse, ex-'22 was on the Hill for a few days in the early part of November.

Charles Shanker, '12 was married last June to Miss Lorette DeWolf of Kansas City.
Edward Milton Peake, '11, of Cleveland was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Kablet Stackpole on October 9th at Canton, Ohio.

William Hunt Eisenman, '03, Cleveland recently announced the birth of a son, William Hunt Eisenman, Jr. Herbert Towle Perrin, '16, now a Captain in the Regular Army was married in October to Miss Ann Wilby of San Antonio, Texas.

John G. Loebenower, ex-'23 visited the Hill recently. He is now attending Columbia University.

William P. Elliott of Chicago, class of '70 spent several days here during October.

"He" Brewer, '21 is now teaching school at Lucas, Iowa.

Alfred K. Taylor, '06, who has been in New York for several years, stopped in Gambier for a few days last month on his way to Shanghai, China where he has a position as Secretary to the American Asiatic Fire and Marine Underwriters. Shortly before leaving New York he was married to Mrs. Gertrude Kiley Hitchins.

James M. Franc, ex-'24 is attending Dartmouth this year.

"Bill" Stewart, '21, Earl Treut, '23 and "Bill" Probst, '23 attended the fall dance.

Lee Vaughan, '04 Akron, Ohio, and Carl Weinst, '05 Newark, Ohio spent the week end of Oct. 21, 22 on the Hill.

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Assembly minutes

Wiseman held the program of exercises to be held on the campus at that time.

Mr. Armstrong of the Pennsylvania railroad gave the assembly facts regarding the relative cost per man of chartering a special train to carry the student body to Cleveland to see the Case game. But as the cost depended upon the number of students going and a standing count revealed only sixty, the idea was abandoned. The matter of providing a special car on the regular train was, however, placed in the hands of Mr. Brain.

The report of the Executive Committee was read by Mr. Goodell and approved as read.

Mr. Maxwell announced the decision of the Senior Council, that Mr. Wasser might act in the capacity both of track manager and of business manager of The Collegian. He then read the powers and purposes of the Senior Council, following which he reminded the assembly of the conditions surrounding the singing at the Commencement. A moratorium was then called by Mr. Maxwell that no man may hold two athletic memberships during the same year.

Since such a motion must come in the form of a constitutional amendment, it was laid on the table until the next assembly.

Mr. Crawford was elected to the Senior Council to fill the vacancy in the 7th constitutional division.

Mr. Maxwell spoke on the revision and standardization of the varsity insignia. This idea was put in the form of a motion to amend the constitution and was laid on the table until the next Assembly.

Mr. Sant addressed the assembly on the use of liquor among the men of Kenyon. His remarks, though all too brief, were well-chosen and to the point and his words will undoubtedly have their intended effect. Mr. Wise gave this talk a hearty second and reminded all that they must get behind the dormitory committee in the matter and sketch the perils of its non-support. Furthermore he took the opportunity to announce the date of the annual Varsity-Freshman football game.

Mr. Barton spoke of vandalism in the library and asked the students to be careful of the mutilation and destruction of the books contained therein.

LITTLE BUSINESS

ATTENDS SPECIAL ASSEMBLY SESSION

Rejection Of Private Car Proposal Chief Topic Of Evening

A special assembly, called to discuss means and ways of having the largest student attendance at the Mt. Union game, was brought to order at 7:30 October 18, by President Wiseman. After the usual roll-call and reading of the previous minutes held has been disposed of, Mr. Wiseman spoke at some length on the desirability of the attendance of all men who could see their way clear to go to the game at Alliance. A vote was taken to ascertain the number in favor of engaging a special car; the number being inadequate no action was taken.

Mr. Brown, representing the Dormitory Committee, spoke briefly but to the point, concerning the activity of the present committee; he urged all possible conservation of the electric current used for lighting purposes. He furthermore presented an amendment to the present Dormitory Rules regarding the entertaining of women guests in the dormitories. The new ruling provides that no women other than relatives of men in college or married women shall be allowed unchaperoned in the dormitories after six o'clock in the evening. The penalty for violation of this rule to be administered as the dormitory committee sees fit.

Mr. Nall moved that Mr. Wasser be allowed to retain the management both of the track team and the bus affairs of The Collegian. Mr. Perrin objected to the motion, declaring such action unconstitutional; after some discussion, the matter was placed in the hands of the Senior council for final disposition.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Immediately after Thanksgiving, Coach Smith will issue a call for basketball candidates, and we hope and expect to put a quintet on the floor which will equal if not surpass the fine record of the present football eleven. For the past three years the team has been composed of mediocre players, and handicapped at all times by injuries, insufficiencies, and the withholding of parental consent. Now all these factors have been practically overcome, and with the 1921 team almost intact as well as that of 1924, prospects have never seemed more favorable for a highly successful season.

Captain McAdie, who is now at Beasley, may be unable to give his time to the team, but other than he, there are Wiseman, Maxwell, Hohlfelder, Lichtscheider, Kelley and Goodell from other classes, and Olson, Small, Bell, Somerville, Pflum, Runk, Moore, Thomas and Schmick from last year's Freshman squad, who will be out fighting every day for a position. All in all we should have the best quintet in years, and therefore a stiff schedule has been arranged. Watch them go.

In addition to the schedule which follows, a Non-Conference trip is also being arranged for some week-end in December, which may include games with the University of Dayton, Antioch, and Wilmington.

January 7—Wooster.
January 9—Case. Pending.
January 13—Weinberg.
January 14—Miami.
January 19—Defiance. Pending.
January 20—Heidelberg.
January 21—Oberlin.
January 24—Reserve at home.
February 11—Akron at home.
February 18—Miami at home.
February 23—Mt. Union at home.
February 24—Hiram.
SENIOR FALL DANCE
"SOME PARTY" STATE
THOSE ATTENDING

Good Music And Decorations
Are Big Features Of
Last Affair

In giving an account of the
dances at Kenyon from time to time,
it is almost tradition to call each one
"the best ever," but literally, and in
all sincerity, this phrase is the only
one that properly describes the Senior
Fall Dance, the week-end beginning
October the twenty-eighth.

The outstanding feature of the par-
ty was the music of the Keystone Six;
of Ellwood, Pa. Aside from being the
best music for dancing that has come
to the Hill for several seasons,
this was the first against which a con-
versation could successfully compete.
During the reign of "Jazz," the chapp-
resses could not hope to enjoy a party
on account of the excessive noise.

The decorations and appointments in
Rose Hall were novel and of the
very best, and the planning and execu-
tion of them is credited to Mrs. Pet-
in and Mr. Nall.

The fact that the attendance was
very small, especially on the first night,
only improved the party and made it
more intimate and comfortable. But
this condition is distinctly a hum-
mer and rather hard on the purse of
the Senior Class. There is no reason why
the men, who heretofore would not
believe what they heard about Kenyon
dances, should not plan at once to at-
tend the next one and get into the swing
of things here.

As in the last two or three affairs of
this kind, the dancing continued all
night until six; and was resumed with
as much enthusiasm at nine o'clock
in the morning, under the influence
of the same harmony makers.

Sincerest congratulations are due
the Seniors for the success of this typi-
cal Kenyon party; and may more new
turns in on the next one! A part-
tal guest list follows:

Mrs. Ethel Fuller, Gambier.
Miss Dorothy Sparrow, Cincinnati.
Miss Frances DeMoulin, Gambier.
Miss Margaret Van Bilt, Cleveland.
Miss Josephine Marsell, Cleveland.
Miss Helen Herter, Columbus.
Miss Esther Carpenter, Coshocton.
Miss Ruth Robinson, Akron.
Miss Elizabeth Devin, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Sally Lynch, Cleveland.
Miss Virginia Rutherford, Columbus.
Miss Emily Swan, Springfield.
Miss Helen Looker, Akron.
Miss Grace Harris, Royal Oak, Mich.
Miss Mildred Ziegler, Cincinnati.
Miss Lucile Harmon, Cleveland.
Miss Lucille Hughey, Columbus.
Mr. Leighton Probst, Cleveland.
Mr. William Stewart, Cleveland.
Mr. James Moss, Cincinnati.
Mr. Charles Burchenal, Cincinnati.
Mr. Samuel Davies, Cincinnati.

"Andy" Jerpe, '22, was on hand
for the Wooster game.

SCIENCE CLUB GETS
UNDER WAY; NEW MEN
ADMITTED TO OUTFIT

Eighteen Juniors Are Signed
Up Under Revised Elegi-
ability Requirements

When the Science Club convened
for the first time this fall, its mem-
ers decided to raise the entrance re-
quirements to twenty hours of science,
including Mathematics 1 and 2, in-
stead of twelve, as heretofore. Hence
many of the applicants were advised
not to withhold their petitions until the
end of the semester when they would
be reconsidered. Of the many who ap-
plied fifteen upperclassmen were ad-
mitt-ed to membership.

The object of the club is to pro-
mote interest in science for those ma-
-joring in it. Meetings are held twice
a month; at each one several papers
on some phase of science is read by the
members and afterwards is discussed
in general.

Have you noticed how thin "Corny"
Cornell is getting? He has actually
inhibited a quart of vinegar in tea-
spoonful, and goes without two meals
a day. Well, a chorus girl has to be
careful of her figure, even if she has to
starve and take up the Swoobod theory.

Kenyon men in the future should
favor

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MAUVE-LUTHERAN
TEAMS DRAW BLANKS

Game Resolves Into Even Punting Duel; Kenyon Without Offense

With a powerful team that was devoted to the avowed task of breaking Kenyon’s clean record slate in the game at Springfield on November 5th, Wittenberg was humbled in the carrying out of its purpose but succeeded in holding Kenyon. If there were any who still doubted the real brand of defensive football that Kenyon is showing this year, they were fully convinced by this exhibition in which the enemy obtained only once a foothold in territory that was all dangerous to Kenyon. Besides this achievement the team gratified Gambier fans in disclosing an offense that surpassed any that has used this season and, in the second half, threatened to score on several occasions.

Warming up to the game in the first half, Kenyon used a series of line-bucks and one advanced near enough to attempt a place kick which unfortunately went wide. But Stock’s punts were the usual and sufficient ground gainer for the Gambier team. Wittenberg also depended largely upon punts, but toward the end of the half, the offensive and, advancing to Kenyon’s 25 yard line, tried a long forward pass, their other plays having availed nothing for three downs. The pass was incomplete and Kenyon carried the ball back to mid-field as the half ended. Wittenberg was never again on a prolonged offensive nor did they seriously threaten the Kenyon goal again.

The second half was, for a while, a punting duel like the first but before the fourth quarter began the long-coveted Episcopalian offensive was a reality, and the Lightning were driven by a series of straight-football plays down the field. Splendid cooperation between the backfield and the line resulted in consistent gains through gaps in the Wittenberg line which the Kenyon line regularly opened for Stock and the other backfield men. And then that department of the game, which has been their stronghold all season, slipped up and the boys fumbled. These undoubtedly prevented their scoring but in spite of it their superiority on the field was only too evident. Once they rushed the ball to the Wittenberg 15 yard line but suffering a 15 yard penalty were forced to try a place kick again only to have it blocked this time. And so the game ended with the Maus carrying the ball down the middle of the field and the result a scoreless tie. Stock’s game was phenomenal as usual, and the team worked like a smooth running machine, playing, with the possible exception of the Wooster game, their best game of the season.

Wittenberg—0
Kenyon—0
Compton L. E. Votaw
Crass L. T. Maxwell
Ponoff L. G. Wineman
Stanberger C. Burton
Reep R. G. Stone
Switzer R. T. Chew
Hummon L. E. MacIvain
Babcock Q. Sommerville
Prehn L. H. Small
Heberling R. H. Olsen
Borman F. Stock
Substitutes—Bangeron for Switzer; Bitter for Borman; Mong for Prehn; Nea for Meng; Farmer for Compton; Helffeld for Small, Small for Helffelder; Lichtenberger for Sommerville.
Head Lineman—Maxwell (Ohio State). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

The season of 1921, being well under way, marks a turning point in Kenyon football history. Since 1908, and possibly ‘14, our gridiron men have not enjoyed a more successful year. Little Kenyon, as we have often referred to in newspaper writings, can surely boast of her victory over Coaches Bolen’s outfit, which, brought to an end Wooster’s enviable record of five years to the day, of consecutive football victories. Although we have but one victory and four ties to our credit we are still in the limelight and prospects are good for our completing the remainder of our season with a clean slate and thus maintaining our present standing in the Ohio conference.

Coach Smith deserves considerable praise for the results he has achieved and to the substitutes as well as the Vanity regulars is due the most sincere congratulations for their efforts.

The student body has also shown wonderful spirit in its support of the team, and, especially, in its attendance at the out of town games.

Bob Bentler, ’20 Columbus, Ohio, drove up to the half for a visit on the 14th of October.
N. P. Sanborn, ’19, is attending Lehigh University.
"Bud" Philp, ’21 a medical student at Western Reserve, spent several days on the Hill during the Fall Dance.
"Red" Kilgore, ’21, spent the week of the Fall Dance on the Hill. "Red" is now located in Ann Arbor.
Kenneth M. Harper, ’21, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is now in Chicago with the Wyan-Glass Co. brokers.

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Howard Frithack, ex-’21, of Toledo, Ohio, is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer were in Springfield to witness the Wittenberg-Kenyon football game.