11-30-1922

Kenyon Collegian - November 30, 1922

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FOOTBALL

ASSEMBLY

RESULTS NOT SO GOOD AS EARLIER

End-of-Season Decline Baffling

MUSKINGUM TRAUNCED

Kenyon completely ruined Muskimgum's "Home Coming" day for her on Oct. 28th by trouncing her team to the tune of 12-6. New Concord was all dressed up for the occasion and their team fought like wolves to win this coveted game but it was of no avail.

Muskimgum started off with a rush and scored a touchdown in the first quarter, and it was in that quarter that we lost the invaluable services of Votaw, right end. In the second quarter Kenyon came back and tied it and the game settled down to be a protracted struggle. The third stanza was the scene of some clever acting by Gor such as a fake kick formation that distracted Muskimgum's attention that big Bob Harris was enabled to rip through for another marker. The last part of the game was a bitter battle on the Purple goal line but the Kenyon defense could not be pierced and the game was won to the dismay of Muskimgum.

Muskimgum fought as only a team in the presence of their Alumni can fight, but Kenyon played the better game. Stock, Mellifan, and Harris started for Kenyon.

LINE-UP

Kenyon Muskimgum

Ald L. E. Stock (C) L. T. Hatton
Steigeman L. G. McConnell Burton L. C. Merrill
Mellifan R. G. Moore Madden R. T. Young
Vetaw R. E. Nicely Woodley Q. Shane
Dalley H. B. McCranah Alexander H. B. Krueke
Harris F. B. Wallace

THE DE PAUW LOSS

On November the fourth, Kenyon played DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, and was defeated by a score of 34-7. The game was quite disappointing, for Kenyon showed on several occasions that she had a far better team than the score would lead one to believe.

During the first quarter Kenyon led. (Continued on Page 6)

"PATCH O'BLUE"

IS 1922-23 VEHICLE FOR THE PUFF AND POWDER CLUB

Show Opens In Gambir Dec. 15th.

"LEONARD HALL"

MADE POSSIBLE BY LARGE GIFT

"New Dorm" At Last a Reality.

The first step was taken towards the $200,000.00 building campaign planned by the Board of Trustees last June, when at a special meeting in Cleveland on October 24th, that Board resolved to authorize and support immediate efforts to raise funds for a new dormitory.

In view of the imperative need for such a building the student body voted that the necessary subscriptions be secured as soon as possible in order that the actual construction work should be started this coming spring.

The success of this enterprise was quite assured through the interest and generosity of Mr. Samuel Mather who not only accepted the chairmanship of the special committee that was authorized to raise this money, but he also pledged half of the $200,000.00 that the dormitory is to cost.

The trustees further resolved that this new building should be named Leonard Hall in memory of Mrs. Leonard and in honor of Bishop William A. Leonard who throughout the thirty-three years he has been bishop of Ohio has constantly proven himself a loyal and devoted friend of Kenyon.

The general plan submitted by Mr. A. Garfield, the Cleveland architect, have been approved and he has been empowered to prepare blueprints for the approval of the Building Committee.

There is no doubt this year that the tour will prove a great success in a financial way. Much money will be needed during the remaining course of production, and students should buy stock of Manager Hopley with their cash, in this way aiding the Club in its excellent work, and in addition, making provision for a pleasant influx of that cash with dividends in January.

All things considered, a large year is in store, and again Kenyon is to be brought to nearly twenty cities and towns from which she draws her ever-increasing students. Thousands of people see the annual Kenyon Show, and it should and will be a big thing.
**THE NEAR EAST**

**BRUGHT TO GAMBIER BY LECTURER**

First of Larwill Foundation Series Given By Dr. Gibbons

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, of Princeton, the first of the Larwill lecturers of the year, addressed the college on the subject of, "The Near East" at Philo Hall, the evening of November 8th.

Dr. Gibbons is one of the few American authorities on the Near East question, having devoted his entire life to its study, and imparted to his audience a very clear and illuminating idea of the very tangled and perplexing situation that exists today as the storm center of European international diplomacy.

The entire problem has caused three questions to arise in the minds of the American public, one concerning what is the best and most probable final government of the Turks, another of why do England and France at present seem to be at cross purposes in the matter and last, just how is America to be affected.

Dr. Gibbons began by showing that the present European crisis is of far greater magnitude and involves more danger than the crisis that permeated the World War. That its importance is so vital in its nature that it behoves America and Americans to follow a careful and understanding course. His instructive analysis of the Turks as a race explained the necessity of the Sultan government and the utter incapacity of the people to grasp even the idea of Republican form of government. Dr. Gibbons resolved the issue between England and France as clearly one in which there was an attempt on the part of the former to grasp the balance of power on the part of the latter to prevent its accomplishment, explaining throughout the adroit measures and diplomacy used by both parties to bring about their purposes.

Dr. Gibbons concluded his address with a plea that America should and eventually must take an active interest in this Near East tangle. That our State Department was requiring that our interests in the Near East be thoroughly protected by those governmental, at present involved and at the same time refusing to take any part in the responsibility of the accomplishment of our demands.

Following the lecture, Dr. Gibbons was entertained at a smoker given by the local chapter of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

A light lunch was served to Dr. and Mrs. Peirce, Dr. Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Lord and Coach King of the faculty, Dean and Mrs. Morgan, Dr. Gibbons, Reverend Wonders, and Phil Hommel, Al Ulery, Jerry Van Arnum, and Harold Zeis, of the student body.

**BASKETBALL 'ALL SET' BUT WITH NO COACH**

Small But Good Squad Ready

With the winding up of the football season we turn our attention to basketball and its prospects. Arrangements are still pending for securing a coach. It is planned to have the athletic director, if one is appointed in the near future, act as basketball coach. This arrangement should bring a good coach here for it puts more money in the hands of those selecting him.

In regard to material, we have Gelluch (C), Small, Vetaw, Schmick, Hohlfelder, Thomas, and Runk from last year. This aggregation is further strengthened by the addition of the following men: E. G. Evans, Crane, Harris, Lewis, Wells, Russell and Liepman.

The schedule, printed below, is one of the best in many years with five games at Gambier.

- Dec. 9—Miami
- Dec. 16—Denison
- Jan. 5—Ashland
- Jan. 6—Wooster
- Jan. 13—Miami
- Jan. 15—Wittenberg
- Jan. 16—Antioch
- Jan. 19—Heidelberg
- Jan. 20—Dayton
- Feb. 9—Antioch
- Feb. 14—Denison
- Feb. 16—Hiram
- Feb. 22—Akron
- Feb. 23—Mt. Union
- March 2—Cincinnati
- March 3—St. Xavier

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WOOLEN GOODS DUNHILL PIPES

ON THE HILL

Master William Wordsworth Cornelia, manager of the Student's Emporium and Barbecue Pool Parlor, 9876 Chase Ave, Gambier, Ohio, reports that the new soda fountain, located on the fifth floor, is open for business. He also says that the Roof Garden will open as soon as the weather permits, featuring Luke Elwood and his Jazzing Synchopaters, from the Baltimore Hotel, Howard, Ohio.

F. Scott Graves, R. F., A. Z., B. S. A., not psychologist, in his recent lecture, said that the present-day college student is getting too much sleep. Dr. Graves said, "When I was a boy I never got more than four hours sleep. Look at me now."

Mr. L. Maddox, chapel monitor, announces that the Chapel will be closed unless there is a larger attendance at morning service.

Mr. Joseph Aylwood Walton is donating a fine new library to West Wing.

W. Carlberson Uder reports that he is being blackmailed by Gloria Gwanson and Lila O'Toole, of Marion, Ohio.

"Brawny Bob" Miller is accused of destroying the Freshman's pet possum when he stubbed his toe against it in the dark.

Harry Zief, while repairing the roof of Middle Hanna, slipped on a wet shingle and fell on his front porch. It is rumored that he broke his contract.

Mr. Robert Erasmus Harris's life was threatened by freshman Furlong the other day after lineup.

USE HANK EVANS' DEPILATORY FOR EXCESS HAIR ON THE FACE AND EARS.

NEW FACULTY RECEIVED
BY BETA'S

On October the thirtieth, Halloween night, South Hanna's parlor was the scene of a cleverly arranged party for the new professors as well as the Chaplain, Mr. Wood and Prof. Bakers. Several tables of bridge and a few selections on the piano by Prof. Baker comprised the greater part of the evening's entertainment. The latter was also persuaded to tell of some of his interesting experiences abroad this past summer.

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Published SEMI-MONTHLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

Vol. 2, No. 16

November 30, 1922

THE NEW KENYON

Certainly, Kenyon has grown. It has grown in numbers and indeed it has grown different. In numbers, its growth has been phenomenal, practically doubling the number of students in the last five years. In the matter of its having grown different, the change has been too less noticeable and it leaves one to wonder just what is responsible for the change. In the brief span of four years on the Hill, the modifications are quite noticeable, especially in things distinctively Kenyon.

At present, there are about two hundred and fifty students attending college. Dormitory conditions are such that not more than one hundred and seventy-five men can be accommodated. Is it a healthy thing for seventy-five men to live in the village away from that distinctive environment of Old Kenyon and Hanna Hall?

It was once stated that one of the characteristic things which set the four type of men away from Kenyon was the rigorous freshman discipline. Be it as it may, the question comes to mind as to whether the gradual abandonment of this traditional practice is making for a better Kenyon. Surely, they are few who have entertained any doubts as to the value and the worth of this universal custom, especially when the experience has been undergone.

Of late, Kenyon has had an influx of transfers, students from other colleges and universities who have come here, looking for a place as nearly like their Alma Mater as possible. For the most part, Kenyon may be better for having been men of various experiences in attendance, bringing with them different ideas about things collegiate. This must be considered in that connection: where a man first experiences collegiate life, there his heart and soul lies. It is too late to get into the spirit of Kenyon ways and customs of life with one thoughts far, far away.

The question to which all this leads is whether the New Kenyon is a better Kenyon. Is the type of men finer? Are scholastic standards higher? Do the men get as much from the college as formerly? Will Kenyon athletics as some greater, more significant propositions? Will the new generation of Kenyon men love and honor the little college on the Hill as their predecessors have done? Are friendships stronger? Are the divisional units friendlier and closer than before? Is Kenyon losing that distinctive and unexampled spirit which has always characterized her?

In view of recent happenings on the Hill, it would seem that we would soon have a better Kenyon. The fact that the colors of the freshman caps will rotate in a fixed order henceforth will eliminate much confusion and trouble. The students will be on better terms with the villagers since all innumerable materials for rallies, etc., will be procured from the property owners with their consent. Never again will Kenyon students be arrested for the destruction of henrocks, fences, and the like, which may be used in any rallies. The recent communication from the Faculty complimenting the Assembly in upholding its Dormitory committee would lead one to think that a better Kenyon is in sight.

An analysis of the student body will confirm any doubts as to whether the type of men is finer. A glance at the little chart in the President's Office will satisfy one in the matter of any elevated standards academically. With all that has come with the increase in enrollment, has the football team satisfied anyone with the results of the season, despite the wealth of material available and a "crack" new coach? Does the Kenyon man of today get as much from college life here as his father or brother did when life was closer and the college was much smaller? How can this new generation of Kenyon men have the same feeling for their Alma Mater when the atmosphere is clouded with the traditions and customs of numerous other colleges and universities? Due of the fact that the small college, hitherto always evident at Kenyon, was the manner in which the men were happy of submerge all personal and selfish feelings into the wholehearted support and spirited effort to bring honor and glory to the college. Is there a tendency away from that this year?

At a place like Kenyon, everyone needs must live closely and harmoniously together for what is there about the college which has made it so peculiarly successful if it has not been the spirit of good fellowship and friendliness? That which has made Old Kenyon, is it lost to this new Kenyon? To be sure, there always has been inter-divison rivalry of one sort or another and there always has been inter-division ill-feeling. Is this all-feeling assuming greater proportions this year? Steps have been taken to remove the source of divisional maneuvering the various managerial jobs of the campus activities. Will this new system of things be accepted by Kenyon men and will there process be carried further into every branch of under-graduate activity?

Certainly, Kenyon has changed and it is for time to tell whether these changes have been for the better. If the sacrifice of customs and practices of the Old Kenyon is not too great, it may be that this New Kenyon will grow in grace and we shall progressively be the rightful place in college worlds. Shall we not all watch ever and guard Kenyon lest too many of her older traditions be forgotten and that an ecclectic college should arise in place of the old, collegeable, so unique in spirit and so distinctive in atmosphere.

It is true that we are now absolutely assured of a new dormitory. Dr. Peirce has informed us definitely and has also stated that it shall be called Leonard Hall, by the Board of Trustees, in honor of the present Bishop of Ohio and the late Mrs. Leonard. There are several questions which naturally arise when we stop to consider this much needed addition. In the first place, who should occupy it? Should it be strictly a freshman building or would it be better for both freshmen and upperclassmen to share it? Should it be confined to the latter group? Is Hill entitled to first choice in the new there any particular division on the dormitory? This is indeed something that requires serious consideration on the part of every man in College. It is a matter that must be settled by the students and there is not time to lose. Ground will be broken early next spring and all of us realize that it is one thing to put up a building of this sort and an entirely different proposition to change it's construction when once built. Should not this question of occupancy be definitely agreed upon before the erection is started?

With this new building there will be ample room for another fraternity. Although it has been a well-known and appreciated fact, that for a number of years here at Kenyon, there has been a great number of men qualified for a fraternity; but, owing to the limited dormitory space, no attempt to bring a new Chapter to the Hill has been actually started. It seems that the majority of men in College would like to see another good national fraternity represented here on the campus. Is not the present opportune time to start such a movement? In contemplating the establishment of a seventh unit, should we not consider the revival of Theta Delta Chi? It is not only an old national fraternity in excellent rating today, but was also one of the first to appear on Kenyon's campus, and, too, if it should return, many of the Alumni who are members of this Chapter would, consequently, become more actively interested in the affairs of the College. All of these suggestions should be taken in the right spirit and seriously considered.

ROSE HALL IS COMING ALONG.

The work of the Puff and Powder Club on Rose Hall stage will be easier this year. The extensive alterations of last year, and the addition of much electrical equipment and gallery, have been furthered. A stairway has been cut to the basement at stage left. This has allowed for the tearing out of the old one in the centre of the stage, and gives full room for scenery. The staircase now leads directly to a special Club dressing room, and a proper place for storage of properties. Audiences will appreciate the passing of the tests lining the side walls of the Hall, whence strange stage talk used to issue, but the actors and "actresses" will undoubtedly appreciate it still more!
Alumni Notes

Malys Latta, ex-'23 returns weekly to Cinnati from his office in Columbus, Ohio.

Lee Gun, '19 dropped in East Division for a few minutes, a short time ago.

Bartholomew, "11 was at Kenyon for "All Saints' Day."

Len Brugman, '09 paid a visit to Kenyon this week.

Hal Holby, '18 seized an opportunity to come back to the hill for a few days, following the week-end of the Wooster game.

James Wade, '22 is in the employ of the Pickands-Mather Company, and is now living in Cleveland.

"Dog" Loofbourrow, ex-'23 is living in Cleveland, and is on the Cleveland News.

"Bill" Stewart, '24 and Charles Fink, ex-'24 and '25 both gave Gambier a little time recently.

Richard Hart, '14, en route to Cincinnati on business, spent last Saturday night on the Hill. This was his first return to Gambier since his graduation.

George W. Armstrong, ex-'24, was on the Hill for a few days following the Wooster game.

L. V. Axtell, '16, and wife, were visitors on The Hill this month. They were the guests of Professor and Mrs. West.

F. Eckerle, '17, was with us for a few days. He spent some time on the field, helping Coach King with the squad. "Ek" was one of Kenyon's stars back in '17.

Shelly Monroe, ex-'25 arrived on Monday from Cleveland. He intends to return to that city after a short visit.

Fred Dechant visited his friends on The Hill last week.

The following is reprinted from a Columbus paper of two weeks ago: "W. W. McNeill, who plays the American detective in 'Bull Dog Drummond,' H. B. Warner's vehicle at the Hartman this week, found it easy to get on the stage. His only acting had been in campus plays at Kenyon College, Gambier, when he applied to the producer of 'Achroedera' for a role. He got it, and also understudied Mackay Morris, the lead. Followed several other tours, including one with Basil Sydney. Mr. McNeill is a nephew of J. Ham Lewis, ex-senator from Illinois, but he says "the Stage beats Politics." McNeill was in the class of 1920, but did not continue his work here to a finish.

"Word Mongers" and "Chattering Barbers"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thins and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revitalize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.
FOOTBALL

Continued from First Page

her ground and things looked brighter than at any other time during the game. The turning point came when Kenyon fumbled a punt a few yards from its goal line and DePauw recovered it. Burton, the big DePauw fullback, then plunged through our line for the remaining distance, scoring the first touchdown for his team.

In the second quarter Daniel ran through the Kenyon team for long gains in that period and was the sensation of the game with his speed and clever side-stepping.

In the fourth quarter Kenyon began to play a much better game. She worked the ball down the field using short passes and off-tackle plays to a large extent. Alexander finally carried the ball across the DePauw goal line and made our only score.

The line-up is as follows:

Kenyon

DePauw

Abil L. E. Clark
Stock L. T. Weaver
Hovorka L. G. Lockner
Dickson C. Johnson
Stegeman R. G. Stock
McIlwain R. T. Pruner
Benolken R. E. Fischer
Wooley Q. B. Adams
Dailey L. H. Vandermark
Alexander R. H. Simon
Harry F. H. Burton

THE SEASON'S WORST

The Wooster eleven, still smarting from the 30-0 defeat administered by the Kenyon team last fall, easily defeated the Purple clad warriors 53-0.

The game was played at Wooster before a cheering crowd of undergraduates and alumni, on November 11th.

Wooster kicked off to Wooley who ran the ball ten yards before he was downed; three line backs failed to produce the required ten yards and Dailey punted. Wooster took the ball and soon scored their first touchdown. From then on they had a comparatively easy time and at the end of the half the score stood 27-0 in their favor.

With the exception of a few minutes in the third quarter, the old Kenyon line and spirit that the Gambler warriors have always been noted for, was lacking and they were easily out played in every phase of the game.

The second half was a duplicate of the first except for those few minutes in the third quarter, when Dailey tore through tackle for twenty-five yards and Rybak snatched several passes out of the air for ten to fifteen yard gains.

Rybak, Burton, and Blocher played very commendably but the support of the rest of the team was lacking and three men can not defeat eleven.

Kenyon Lineup:

Abil L. E.
Stock L. T.
McIlwain L. G.
Hovorka R. G.
Madden R. T.
Benolken R. E.
Wooley Q.
Alexander H. B.
Dailey H. B.
Whipple F. B.

RESERVE TRIP DISASTROUS

Kenyon lost her last game of the season, with her ancient rival at Cleveland by the close score of 19-13. The game was a hard one to lose as the Purple completely outfought and outplayed the Red and White during the second half when she staged a comeback that literally took her opponents off their feet. Kenyon displayed at last the fight that had been lying ad

The Reserve opened up hostilities in the first quarter with a touchdown, the progress of which Kenyon doggedly resisted. The Fifth City team evidently liked the sensation for in the second period they added another marker to their score. The second half began with a rejuvenated team representing Kenyon and during the third stanza Dailey got away on the receiving end of a pass and by clever open field running tore through Reserve for a touchdown. Kenyon let down a little in the last quarter and the Pioneers pushed over their third and last score. The game was nearly over when the hard charging Purple linemen ruined an opposing pass. Havorka retrieved the ball and galloped down the field for our last touchdown. Thus ended the season of 1922.

Lineup for Kenyon:

Rybak L. E.
Siding L. T.
Hovorka L. G.
Dickson C.
McIlwain R. G.
Blocher R. T.
Abil L. E.
Wooley Q.
Alexander H. B.
Dailey H. B.
Stock (C) F. B.

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19060] (Blowing Bubbles All Day Long—Fox Trot—Paul Whitman & Orchestra.
19061] (Just As Long As You Have Me—Medley Fox Trot—Paul Whitman & Orchestra.
19062] (Carolina In The Morning—Fox Trot—Paul Whitman & His Orchestra.
19063] (Cow Belle—Fox Trot—Zer Conway and His Orchestra.
19064] (Romany Love—Fox Trot—Paul Whitman and His Orchestra.
19065] (Lovely Lucifer—Waltz—The Great White Way Orchestra.

No. 108 South Main Street

Mt. Vernon, Ohio
CIGARETTES

By Theodore Diller, M. D.

Note: Dr. Diller presents in a rather just and sane manner, a question which constantly recurs to everyone, and its treatment and answer should prove interesting to all, as both sides are considered. Dr. Diller (who by the way, is the father of "Ted"
Diller, 25) is a specialist in neurotatics, and recognized as a man of considerable eminence in his profession.

"Who is strong? He who can control himself."—Benjamin Franklin.

When I was the age of a Kenyon freshman, it was rare to see a young man smoking a cigarette, and still more so with an older man. It was not until some years later that the cigarette's use became rather common, and until about the time we were ready to enter the Great War, one still only heard of boards of women, and a few women using it. One effect of the War was greatly further the use of cigarettes generally, because hundreds and thousands of millions of them were doled out to the soldiers, with no accompanying hint that any restraint should be exercised. The supply was inexhaustible, and War was an excuse for most anything, not to mention mere smoking. It is no wonder that practically all young men were smoking by 1918, and in largely increased numbers.

When I was the age of a Kenyon freshman, all men, young or old, asked permission to smoke in the presence of women or in strange homes. Today this convention is ignored, and most people act as though no time, place, or presence might interfere with the pursuit of the habit.

Among many of the young, there is a strong impression that cigarette smoking is a necessary social accomplishment, and that one is thought queer if he does not go in for it. The idea is particularly prevalent in the minds of entering freshmen, and even older men have something of the same feeling. In other words, the cigarette is now generally approved, except by a constantly decreasing disinclining group.

Well, are we any better off with the cigarette than without it, or when it was used in comparatively few cases? And can it be said that the man in college, or anywhere else, who does not smoke cigarettes or any other form of tobacco, is inferior in social graces, kindness, and companionship to those who do smoke? The reflections that these questions arouse lead me to the conviction that custom is a thing that sweeps humanity along, and that few have the 'guts' to stand up against it.

Well, what of it? Why not let boys and men who enjoy smoking enjoy it to the limit? Should they be hindered by 'old fogies' who are behind the spirit of the age? Before urging objection to cigarette smoking, I perhaps clear myself from the imputation of some readers of being very fanatical, by saying that I myself smoke cigars, a pipe, and an occasional cigarette, perhaps 50 a year.

At the start I think it may be generally conceded that over-indulgence in any appetite, even normal, such as food, is bad. Then it can more easily be allowed that over-indulgence in narcotics, which in excess is clearly known to be poisonous, must be harmful.

Then why smoke at all? And here I am on the defensive. No, tobacco is not necessary. It is a narcotic drug, and I could get on without it. But on the other hand, many things which are poisonous may be of real service to the body when taken in small amounts, as in the case of arsenic and strychnia. So I believe that tobacco, in moderate amounts, is a gentle sedative which may be taken without harm and with some profit by men of more mature years. If tobacco is to be taken, let it be in moderation, and the least offensive form.

Of all the forms in which tobacco is used, I believe the cigarette is the most offensive. Tobacco in its much more liable to over-indulgence than in any other form, because it is small, and easily accessible. It is a short and inexpensive smoke, and besides, gives an air of congeniality which some think the cigar and pipe do not possess. But let us look at him whom we may well call the Cigarette Fiend. He gives forth a stink from his clothes from stale cigarettes, and if one looks at his fingers he notes a stain of nicotine (of which he is often so light-headed as to be proud). He cultures you with his after-case, and smokes whether you take one or not. He goes out for five minutes, and returns smoking another. As he enters the automobile he asks if you mind if he smokes. He attends a dinner, and besides taking cigarettes between courses, uses them constantly all evening, and immediately before retiring. In the morning, he must indulge before ever he has breakfasted.

One would call him a weakling or a fiend, and he himself would in light words depreciate his habit, but with a contrary inner feeling of approval.

Now besides consuming entirely too much tobacco, the Fiend proclaims himself a weak slave to habit, and makes himself a nuisance to a good many people, including those at home who clean up his cigarette ends and ashes after him. Without a cigarette in his lips, he has no self-assurance or repose. Sadly enough, too few people even smilingly discomfit him, so strongly has the cigarette entrenched itself in public favor.

But all the while there is the echo of the serene philosopher, Franklin: "Who is strong? He who can control himself." "Would you be revenged on your enemy, control thyself." Shall the use of tobacco be banished altogether, or only cigarettes? I shall endeavor to give a general answer to the question. Reasonable quantities of tobacco may be allowed for the mature man, for they constitute a 'pleasing vice' and a certain solace which one may with impunity indulge in. But no man or boy ought to feel that he must do so to be companionable or a good fellow on every little occasion.

The man who does not smoke is quite as well off as his smoking friends, and I should particularly like to convince young college men of this fact. Well, if tobacco be allowed, should it be smoked as a cigar, or in a pipe, with a ban on the cigarette?

Here is my answer to three questions: Let tobacco be used in any of the forms. Let no one feel that he must smoke to be a good fellow. Be guided by moderation, and by the canons of good manners and common sense as to the time, and place, and by all means observe courtesies in the presence of women. Bear in mind that continuous smoking diverts the mind from work requiring close attention. If you like, smoke cigarettes after your coffee, or two or three times a day in convenient places where you cannot annoy anyone. It is much better to use all or most of your tobacco in pipes. And you may be sure that if you carry stains on your fingers, you are using too much. If you are not sure of your self, stop entirely for a while. The practice of abstinence, say during Lent, is an excellent one. If you cannot smoke in reasonable moderation—and if you are honest with yourself—you will know what it is—then stop altogether.

As to women smoking, have they not the same rights as men? The book of Genesis is not by me as I write this, but I think I recall these words from the Bible: "Male and Female created He them." But despite all modern arguments to the contrary, men and women are essentially different mentally and physically. I know from long years of experience that they have not men's resistance to alcohol, and they succumb much more readily as is seen in multiple neuritis and various psychoses. I have not the same evidence with regard to tobacco, but it is more reasonable to suppose the same holds true. There is nothing in the Ten Commandments against smoking. I do not think it could be called a major sin by the strictest ecclesiastical authorities, but I am against smoking for women because it is unbecoming, unwise, and far more dangerous for men, and also for the tactical reason that women who smoke are less companionable to most men of the better type.

The Library has received a road map of Ohio from the State Department of Highways. The map is hung in Norton Hall for the use of those who wish to consult it.

GAMBIER ICE CREAM
PARLOR
Shoe Shine Parlor
Pool Room
All kinds of home made candy.
Ice Cream Soda
Short Orders Salts Pressed

THE MAN'S SHOP
LUTHER BARRE

Prents:
WILSON BROS. SHIRTS,
UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.
14 SOUTH MAIN STREET
MT. VERNON, OHIO

W. B. BROWN
JEWELER
102 South Main Street,
Mount Vernon, Ohio.
MORE COACHING FROM TEXAS  

Two prominent football players were assisting Coach King with the Varsity team three weeks ago. Our own Grady "Rat" Watson, all Southern Quarterback from the University of Texas and one of the smartest quarterbacks in the South West. He is a wonderful forward passer and broken field runner. Watson played football overseas with the Second Division. Coach King played with him at the University of Texas. His home is in Orange, Texas.

The other assistant was "Cap" Murrah, all South western guard from Texas A & M. He played on the team when it defeated Center on January 1, 1922 in Dallas, Texas. Murrah is a very clever football player, and a winner on the defense. He lives in Plano, Texas. Watson spent most of his time coaching the freshman and varsity backfield, while Murrah gave his attention to the line. Both of these men proved to be welcome assistance and helped the team materially. Both are personal friends of Coach King.

The librarian wishes to call the attention of all students to the new ruling which allows books from the class reference collection to be taken from the library building for over-night use. The books which members of the faculty have placed on the shelves of Norton all for the use of their classes may be taken out at 5:30 P.M. after signing for them at the desk. The books must be returned by 8:15 the next morning in order that they may be available for the use of the whole class during the time that the library is open. In order to emphasize the need for a prompt return of these books, a fine of 25 cents will be charged for books not returned on time, and 25 cents for each additional hour of delay.

This arrangement is for the purpose of making the books accessible at all times to those who are ready to use them, and in the hope that it will give the students in the larger classes a better opportunity to cover the assignments.

Miss Grannis, who was appointed Assistant Librarian, resigned before college opened, and her place has been filled by Miss Louise Boswell, a graduate of Hartcourt Place School and Wellesley College.