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THE RESERVE-KENYON CONTEST
WILL BE CHIEF ATTRACTION
OF HOMECOMING DAY FESTIVITIES

Coach Wiper Asserts That Purple Warriors Are In
Good Condition To Meet Strong Red and White
Aggregation On Local Field—Backfield Improved

Reserve-Kenyon gridiron rivalry will be reserved on Benton Field on Sat-
urday before crowds of hometowners, party guests. Reserve followers and
members of the team, by enthusiastic, and both forth to form as a headliner in the activities of the
weekend.

It will be Kenyon's golden opportunity for vengeance, and incidentally will
give her an opportunity to climb a bit higher in the percentage list of the con-
ference football teams. The Purple warriors will have to try to stop the
Clevelander's, who have been registering victories on strong Ohio ele-
en while Kenyon has been accepting defeats. The Reserve team
comes to Gambier with a veritable combination that has found ground
landing on easy task in their games this season and sideline fans can rest assured
that they will use every trick known to emerge victors.

In Captain Welly the Hudson aggregation has a fullback that has scored
many a line into admission by his smashing tactics. Welly is ably as-
isted in testing the ball by quarterback Swift, and halfbacks, Smith and
Swigart. The Reserve line, heavier by several pounds than that of Kenyon,
has proved a barrier against attack in all previous games and promises the
Kenyon forward wall stiff competition.

BASKETBALL GETS
UNDER WAY EARLY

Although basketball practice has not
been officially announced much inter-
est is being displayed by members of last
year's squad who are not out for
football and who have time to put in
a few hours in the gym in the after-
noons. Captain Evans has been
in charge of the preliminary work and re-
ports that the prospects for the season
look encouraging. Even at this early
stage the men are beginning to put
themselves in shape for the strenuous
season that starts with the Christmas
frolic. A barstomring trip is being
planned by Coach Love and all rumors
indicate that some strong squads are
lined up for this tour.

Last year the team was, in a meas-
ure, handicapped by the activities of the
Puff and Powder Club, but since
the Club has decided to abandon an
extensive show trip this year these
athletes formerly identified with this
dramatic organization, will have
the opportunity to don uniforms at the
initial practice.

BEAT RESERVE !!!!

(Continued on Page 6)
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DILLER ORGANIZES
REVEILLE ASSISTANTS
Work Well Under Way

The 1925 Reveille staff has begun to organize with T. C. Diller as editor, P. H. Sutherland an assistant editor, W. H. Rask as business manager, and R. F. Millar as advertising manager. The Reveille Board consists of Messrs. D. M. Dowell, K. T. Conner, J. S. Bylyle, L. B. Layton, R. B. Harris, R. L. Thebald, E. A. Corza, and S. M. Fullwood. The Sophomores have turned out in large numbers for competition for next year's staff. Messrs. Lyman, Bradock, Sanborn, Furniss, Lawrence, Weller, Jones, Service are Sophomore assistants on the editorial staff; Messrs. Scott Evans and G. T. Trumball are assistant business managers; Messrs. McClain, Ward, Wright, and Rubenstein are assistant advertising managers.

So far the work has consisted largely in planning the book, but, since that is now almost completed, the real work will begin very shortly. The pictures will probably be taken sometime in November and the Juniors are urged to go to Mt. Vernon as soon as possible to have their individual pictures taken.

The staff is doing all that it can to produce a Reveille that will be worthy of the Centennial year and if all goes well it should be the best yearbook that has been produced for a good many years.

HOME COMING CELEBRATION

November ninth and tenth promises Gambier a number of interesting events. Homecoming week as a time set apart for Alumni to return to the Hill during football season is an innovation in college. Although the fall dance and the football game are held every year, this is the first time that the college has made a distinct effort to get as many alumni as possible back at this time of the year.

The attractions will be many and varied. Visitors to the Hill will have an opportunity of seeing Kenyon even up a head of long standing with her ancient rival, Reserve. No matter how many games Kenyon loses, she always considers the season a success, if she can triumph over Western Reserve University.

Larry Russell, the Senior Prom chairman, and his committee have plans ready for one of the most elaborate fall dances ever given. The formal will be held the evening of November ninth, lasting from nine P. M. until we A. M. Saturday afternoon the football game will be staged. Then the informal dance on Saturday evening will wind up the events of Home Coming.

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Home Cooked Food
NELL ENTERS INTO MARRIAGE CONTRACT

Russell J. Nell, '22, Cleveland, and Miss Ida Kegg, Mansfield, were united in marriage, Oct. 27, at the home of the bride. Immediately following the ceremonies they departed for New York City. They will spend a few days there and then leave for a short trip through the south.

Mr. Nell holds a responsible position with the Improved Risk Mutual Insurance Company of New York. They will be at home after the fifteenth of November at 95 Wadsworth Terrace, New York City.

BOOST THE TEAM!

DON MELL, '21, TAKES MATRIMONIAL STRIDES

The marriage of Mr. Donald Charles Mell, class of 1921, and Miss Josephine Frances Seltering was solemnized at the bride's home, in Akron, on Saturday, October 26th. The Rev. Simon, Episcopal, read the ceremony. Mrs. Janet Allen, of Akron, attended the bride, and Mr. Joe W. Mell, 1925, was best man. A reception was held at the Postage Country Club after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mell are now spending their honeymoon in New York City.

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PURPLE LOSES FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME OF SEASON TO OHIO

Linemen Maintain Stone Wall Defence

Kenyon suffered her fifth straight defeat at the hands of the big Ohio University eleven last Saturday at Athens. The game was badly contested throughout and had the first period of the battle ended differently, it is probable that the final result would have been quite different.

Sweatbards, Ohio quarter and shining light of the team, crossed the Purple goal line twice in the first ten minutes of play. This spectacular start forced the Gambier representatives to fight an uphill game. Although Coach Hower's warriors displayed the old fight, it was evident that such a handicap was indeed difficult to overcome.

Capains Votev, Hoveck, McCarthy and Dickson were the mainstays of the Kenyon line defence. Many times the ball was successfully carried down the field by line plunges, but always some unfortunate prevented the scoring of a marker. More first downs were accredited to Kenyon than to Ohio University, and, doubtless had the Purple defenders been able to check the Ohio attack in the initial quarter, the final tally would have been somewhat different.

The small percentage of enthusiastic supporters who followed the team to Athens report that the match was an interesting one to watch from the sidelines, and that despite the unfavorable odds the locals staged a great battle.

Though Reserve now boasts of boasts of the outcome of her game last Saturday with Wooster, one of the strongest Conference teams, it is a foregone conclusion that she will buck up against one of the scrapie aggregations in the state when the Red and White meets her ancient rivals on Benson field Saturday.

WILLIAM W. ELLSWORTH IS THE FIRST LARWELL LECTURER OF SEASON

Former Editor of "Century"

The first Larwell lecture of the college year were exceedingly well given by Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, of New York City, former secretary and president of the Century Publishing Company. Mr. Ellsworth's two topics, "Forty Years of Publishing" and "Moliere," were presented in a fashion that is possible only to those who speak with years of experience and know their subject thoroughly.

Mr. Ellsworth's afternoon address on his many years experience as an editor and publisher, and his intimate acquaintanceship with the writers of the past two generations, although heard by a small audience, was excellent. He proved entertaining and interesting with his anecdotes of many writers whose works are now masterpieces. His talk broadened, to a great extent, his audience's knowledge of American writers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

In the evening he illustrated his lecture on "Moliere" with many remarkable slides depicting the life and dramatic characteristics of this famed French playwright and actor.

Other Larwell lectures will appear throughout the year and Kenyon students can be assured that they will prove as capable as Mr. Ellsworth.

BEAT RESERVE ! ! !

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Founted in 1895

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

(Members of the Ohio College Press Association)

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Junior Editors

W. F. DAVIES, ’24

Associate Editors

A. J. CORNEILLICK, ’24

T. R. DOLLAR, ’24

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From the Press of The Columbus Publishing Co.

M. Vernon, Ohio

November 9, 1923

We often hear it said that the spirit at Kenyon is not what it was in the years gone by. To prove this many instances are brought up, such as the attitude in Assembly meetings and the failure of the men to support the football team. Whether or not these accusations are wholly true, most of us admit that they are partially justified.

We can hardly expect that the ex pert de corps will ever be as high with two hundred and fifty students as it was with seventy or eighty, for then an intimacy and close personal contact prevailed which is now impossible. But, nevertheless, our interests and spirits could be unified for more than they are at present.

Today, we still have our close friends, but we are much more narrow in the circle of our acquaintances. The spirit of camaraderie and self-sufficiency has been steadily growing among the several social units of the college and the men in College seek friends less and less outside of their Divisions. There is a growing tendency among Fraternity men to put their Fraternity before the College. It would be a shame if these men to remember that the existence of our Fraternity Chapter depends directly upon the College and that it benefits and suffers with the ups and downs of the Alma Mater.

We must nip in the bud this schemat ist tendency. Let us not tolerate insolence and social seduction by any group on the Hill. Much could be done to build up College spirit which would enable us to maintain constant ties of friendship with our acquaintances on other parts of the campus and to make up the men on the Hill. Let us all remember that we are students of Kenyon College and that her interests come before everything else.

Athletic Director Wiper and Coach Love, both former grid stars, deserve much credit for the team they are so successfully building up this year. True, Kenyon has not won a Conference game to date, but nevertheless, the more recent battles have shown that a marked degree of improvement is taking place. It takes time and effort to develop a champion. While eleven and this year is merely stepping stone to the realization of such a high aim. Those loyal followers of the Purple who witnessed the Wittenberg game can affirm the fact that Kenyon fought—and fought hard to win, in spite of her handicaps. So far the team has not been a winning aggregation, but with the loyal support of this students, it will be eventually. More enthusiasm from the sidelines is necessary to keep up the spirit of the team.

The team has been practicing hard this past week and is set to chalk up a victory tomorrow. However, this can only be accomplished with the unanimous support of the men in College. It’s up to every man on the Hill to get down on the field tomorrow and pull their weight. The cheer team expects a hard fight and the team guarantees to give them all they are looking for. This is the last home game of the season and many alumni have planned to be here for it. Show them the old fight is not lacking.

Little Kenyon has always been known all over the state and other states for her real fight displayed in athletic contests.

For some time there have been rumors to the effect that a certain upper classman in Kenyon college who, hailing from a foreign state, and who is apparently dissatisfied with the native representatives of Ohio, contemplates forming a secret political society in the interests of a certain few of his colleagues,—non-residents of the Buckeye State.

Although the purpose of this organization is not definitely known, is it not, on the surface, a bad influence? Should such a society be established would it not tend to disrupt the harmonious and democratic atmosphere that has always prevailed?

It is the opinion of the writer and his fellow opponents to the plan that a club would not only help to break up the friendly undergraduate association, but would also be a factor in undermining our cherished interdivision friendship. This is a big issue and we must meet it squarely. It is not for one man nor one small group of men to decide, but for the sentiment of the college to determine.

Should any man from another state, in the particular instance, a West Virginia, be encouraged in such an enterprise?

RESERVE AND HOMECOMING

This year Kenyon is trying out for the first time the idea of a Homecoming Day. Following the custom of other institutions we are setting aside the day of the Reserve game to welcome the alumni who have had an opportunity of making frequent visits to the Hill.

The adoption of a Homecoming day is to create and maintain more enthusiasm to urge our graduates to come back so that they may renew old acquaintances of undergraduate days.

However, we undergraders must make the significance of a Homecom ing to the alumni. The day belongs to them, so let’s do everything in our power to make it a pleasant one. Our hospitality will be a big factor in determining whether or not the grad will be anxious to make more frequent trips to the village.

Then, too, the alumni are back to watch us humble Reserve in our annual classic. We must admit that success on our gridiron this season has been a negative quantity; that Kenyon doesn’t stand at the top of the Conference ladder. But none of us will concede that the team is to go through the entire season without a victory. If we must have a victory this season, he will make it a victory over Reserve. Grades want a victory and a victory is usually wanted by players and it is sure to please them. Our old rivals are back on the Hill, smarting from recent defeat and are determined to turn the tables. Kenyon seems to be in the same fix, unbeaten of a successful season. May the best team win, but let’s hope that Kenyon is the "best."

WHO’S AT FAULT?

In a college the size of Kenyon, every man necessarily plays a much more important part than in a larger institution. To the existence of the College activities need and must have, the support of the entire student body. If this support is lacking, all activities must suffer. Kenyon can only accomplish things when such enterprises are backed by our hundreds per cent student body, every man playing a part for which he is capable.

Non-support or half-hearted entertain ment shows up most glaringly in athletics. Perhaps it is because intercol lege sports have never seemed to be an important place in the newspapers or because an athletic contest is such a significant comparison between two schools, a comparison often favored by ancient rivalry.

Kenyon has been notoriously weak in most branches of athletics for the past three or four years. However, we must remember that we cannot live forever in the reflected glory of the times when the Purple teams were wont to beat Ohio State and Washington and Jefferson. In these days it is only the present that counts; the past becomes history. The only significant victory for some time was in the nineteen twenty-one football season when we defeated Wooster, three to nothing. But lest we congratulate ourselves too much on this event it is well to remember that on the next year Wooster retaliated by something like fifty points!

There have been many unjust criticisms this year. It is about time that we cast aside time worn allias and get to the heart of the matter. In the first place, the fault is not with the alumni. They always have supported the team. While last year was an exception, the fault has not been with the coaches. They have been, in general, men who know football, and who could eventually turn out a winning team. Certainly the fault cannot rest with the players for they have worked hard despite their handicaps and when the student body is so large it is impossible for a spirit of resentment to break forth.

This year’s eleven has greatly improved since its initial appearance this fall. Coaches Wiper and Love are responsible for it. The new Athletic Director with his able assistant have been consistently drilling our gridironers into a well organized machine. In addition, the news paper has covered several of the games this fall, agree that a noticeable improvement has taken place. Despite the fact that we have no victories accredited to us, which would naturally indicate poor playing form of any team, we sincerely believe that with a team that has improved so much as the Purple eleven, a victory will be assured.

James Marrus, ex ’24, spent the night of September 12th on the Hill. Mr. Marrus is now permanently located in Cleveland.

Henry Wolfe, 20, was on the Hill over the weekend of September 20th. Mr. Wolfe has been in Russia and he related some weird stories of the conditions there.

"Hi" Handy, ex ’24, Bay City, Michigan, spent a night on the Hill. Mr. Handy has recently organized a company for mining coal in the vicinity of Saginaw, Michigan.

BEAT RESERVE ! ! !
PUFF AND POWDER

It has long since been an established fact that the prosperity of the Puff and Powder Club depends entirely upon the sentiment of the undergraduates and alumni. It is the opinion of the writer that if the club were put under the jurisdiction of the Assembly and given the unanimous support and hearty endorsement that it deserves, it would soon regain its former position. The club has been a big factor in advertising the college, and when so small an institution as Kenyon can produce such a popular production, isn't it distinctly an asset?

The foremost argument used against the existence of the dramatic club seems to be that we prefer a football team. Isn't it possible to have both? Every man in college naturally prefers to see a football team at Kenyon rather than witness the antics of amateur actors. But when it is possible to have both, why not support both?

There seems to be an abundance of talent for a Puff and Powder Club production and yet we have our quota of athletoids. Of course our team is not the best in the conference this season, but surely the dramatic society cannot be held responsible for the numerous defeats. Nor can it be justly accused of attracting a different type of man that Kenyon has always been proud to claim. In fact, the club has, at various times, boasted of its grid stars and basket shooters. The incoming class brought forth some of the best high school and preparatory school athletes in the state. And it is also probable that some of the best men in the class were attracted by the opportunities Kenyon offers dramatically.

Perhaps the novelty of musical comedy production has worn off. At any rate there does not seem to be the enthusiasm this year as there has been in the past. This is one opinion. What is yours?

BEAT RESERVE!!!

KENYON FOOTBALL IN GOOD OLD DAYS

The following article, sent to the editor of the Collegian by a recent alumnus of the college, portrays Ken-

yon's exalted position on the gridiron some years ago:

"Football of 28 years ago and its financial "pro- winning" was recalled a few days ago in a little fanning bee of Ohio State football days of 1892. Homer Howard, who followed Ohio State then and later played on the team, recalled the Kenyon games with Ohio State and the argument that arose over the division of the gate receipts a week before time to play the contest. In those days Ohio State was a football swindling. Kenyon was quite an established power and the little college on the hill was in its hey-
day of prestige and upbuilding.

"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and uncovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead binding on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ohio State offered Kenyon 60 per cent of the gate receipts to come and play but Kenyon's athletic business man-

ager threw out his chest and insisted on an $85 guarantee or no game. That was a killer. How to guarantee the $85 was a problem that taxed the Stedel and Gray. It came down to a few days before the fray and a no-game nightmare existed. Finally the $85 was guaranteed and the game was contested. Ohio State made a "world's record" for receipts that day taking in over $1000. Kenyon ever after-

ward was willing to come for 50 per cent of the gate. But this story just presents a vision of how wide the breach is between the small financial rewards of 28 years ago compared with the thousands taken in at a single game in this day."

Read The Bulletin Board

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW DORM PROGRESSES

Leonard Hill begins to look quite imposing now that it is more than two stories high and enough stone cut to finish it up to the eaves. Mr. D. Z. Norton, prominent Cleveland building contractor and holder of two degrees from Kenyon college, expects to have the roof on the building before cold weather comes and absolutely assures college authorities that it will be com-
pleately finished by next June for the Centennial celebration. Mr. Norton is also supervising the new heating plant under construction on the west side of the Hill just below Old Kenyon.

In many ways the new building is by far the best piece of workmanship on the campus. It is being erected to accommodate eighty-two men, with ease, and, in case of necessity, more can be taken care of in the basement.

The building will be strictly modern in every respect and those chapter mov-
ing into it will find that it is a great im-

provement on their present residences.

The plans for the first three floors are identical while the fourth is com-
pounded of three large parlors and two study rooms accommodating two men each. The wing parlors will be con-

nected with the center one.

Mr. C. L. Tuller, '87, wife and daughter Julia mortared to Gambier last Sunday to spend the day on the Hill.

Fred B. Dechant, '17, former Biol-

ogy Assistant, was on the Hill for a few days.

BOOST THE TEAM!
DR. PIERCE PRESENTS
-NATIVE BORNEO GONG
TO MEN AT COMMONS

Gift of F. S. Weida

The native Borneo war gong, presented to the college by Dr. Pierce, is a gift of Frederick S. Weida, Ken-
yon, '17.

Mr. Weida, who has been connected with the Goodyear Rubber Company for the past four years, as their Singapore representative, obtained the gong from one of the Bornean villages.

The instrument, or "Bunzi" gong, as it is properly called, is an example of native manufacture. It is an alloy of several metals of which the exact composition is unknown. Although it is probably over one hundred years old, the delicate handwork on it is perfectly preserved. The enameled frame on which it hangs was made under the direction of Mr. Weida.

The "Bunzi" gongs were used by the natives of Borneo to signal the various villages at times of war and victory.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Weida for his generosity. We are proud to display this interesting antique; and it is hoped that we may strike it often in the future, as did the natives in token of their victories.

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

The Founder's Day services, held in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Nov. 1, were conducted by the Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. D., Kenyon, '15, rector of St. Luke's Parish, Evanston, Ill. He spoke on the significance of the annual celebration and particularly emphasized the relationship of the Church to the College. The close association of these two institutions for many generations, he asserted, is responsible for the continued prosperity of the latter.

Following this short address, the President read the complete list of the donors, explaining in detail the various gifts that have, in a great measure, been an assurance of the stability of this institution. Dr. Peavey also mentioned with due reverence those national characters who have shown much interest in the success of Kenyon College.

Read The Bulletin Board

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PUFF AND POWDER
CLUB ABANDONS
CHRISTMAS TOUR

Playlets To Be Staged

At the recent meeting of the Puff and Powder Club it was decided not to attempt a big production this year. Although past successes would undoubtedly pull the club through an other season, the members agreed that it would be much better to cut down the size of the show rather than experience any decline, as they believe the talent is very limited this year.

A few playlets and one act sketches are being planned. Only short week-end tours will be taken and the overhead expenses greatly cut down in an attempt to reduce the present debt of the club.

Several members of the faculty are showing interest in these proposed playlets and recent rumors indicate that the same will be under the personal supervision of a faculty representative.

The club elected Mr. Harvey F. Lorenzen as advertising manager to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Mr. George Bowman.

RESERVE KENYON GRID CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

the two institutions seems too friendly to be termed a real rivalry, and neither team will be downhearted if defeated. Kenyon would rather earn a victory over Reserve than one over any other conference team, and would rather suffer a defeat at the hands of the Hudson outfit than by the efforts of any of the other eighteen conference eleven.

The two teams will clash at two-thirty, Saturday afternoon, and the game will be followed by open house receptions in the various divisions.

Senior Party
Rob Royce's Orchestra of Columbus will furnish the music for the party at the airports on hot nights and have an enviable reputation as entertainers of ability.

Sunday morning church services and the return of the guests to their homes will mark the close of what promises to be a red letter weekend of the year.

L S Russell is chairman of the fall from and has been ably assisted by a committee of seniors 'ten skiing the week-end the success that it will be.

Informal Dance in Evening
Saturday's program will be topped with the informal dance at Rose Hall in the evening, commencing at 8:30 and the closing at midnight.

Read The Bulletin Board

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See our new white imported Broadcloth collar attached shirt, tailored by a na-
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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Page Seven

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And hast y-naed thy reketings,
In stede of rest and nesse things,
Thou goe boone to thy home
And, also demb as any stoon,
Thou sittest at another boke."

Chaucer.

Henning’s Pork Sausage Works runs a series of advertisements in most of the leading periodicals which try to show the reading public how and when to use their products, or their special product, for a particular season of the year. Their winter "ad" in appearing in this month's issues. It has a picture of a very attractively set breakfast table with a silver coffee percolator steaming gently beside a much-in-the-fore-ground platter on which are four well-browned sausages, likewise steaming gently. Across the table and beyond, one is supposed to look through a large window and see people bending forward in walking against a stiff wind, while snow flies all around, etc., to create the idea that it is at least ten degrees below freeze outside. Under the picture are words to the effect, that, "Winter indeed has its compensations."

You may or you may not like winter and you may not exactly long for it to come around each year, but most of volumes. What little fiction there is, is its compensations. What is more pleasant than to sit down in a comfortable chair in front of a fire-place or over a radiator,—to pull out the good, foul-smelling pipe (or cigar if you've smoked oil recently) and then pick up a good book and to go with the author to Paris or Gopher Prairie or wherever he may direct you? There's nothing like it!

You have, no doubt, already looked at the library for books of fiction and found that all the shelves of Norton Hall are filled with text and reference volumes. What little fiction there is in old like "The Call of the Wild," or older like, "Ivanhoe" and you probably have wished that there was a new supply of purely entertaining literature available. The reason there has not been in because the College has no money appropriated for that purpose. Realizing that the lack of such reading matter was an unwholesome condition, one of Gambier's leading women inaugurated the "New Book Club." Each member pays an initial fee of $2.00, which entitles him to life membership, and an additional 2c a day for each book he is reading. The funds thus collected are spent for strictly new books, an effort being made to get books that are less than a year old. The books are kept at the College library, but in a secluded spot where only members can get them. When a book has paid for itself it is put on the public shelf in Norton Hall. Last year when it was started the membership was restricted. But now all College men are eligible. This is not an advertisement for membership but just a news item for those who might be interested.

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Phone 895
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
“Confess, you stole the signals!” cried Jerry. “Noddy Nixon, you are a traitor to your collegian!”

His comrades Ned and Bob nodded in approval at this brave speech. Perhaps you are acquainted with our young heroes and how they baffled Noddy Nixon and his today Jack Pend-er in their undersea voyage.

And now we find them at Hoarah College where they are again encountering their old enemies. It is in the eve of the big game with Yale University, and by good fortune they have come upon Noddy’s treachery just in time. Although our heroes are but freshmen they have entered whole-heartedly into the activities of the College and so Jerry has been elected president of his class. Ned has been made captain of the football team and Bob cheerleader.

Noddy tried to careless as he lit a perfumed Turkish cigarette, but his hand trembled for he was a coward at heart.

“Come on, Jack,” he said, with an oath, “let’s get out of here. I’ll get you yet, you young cubs.”

When the pair left, Bob turned to Ned. “Open that window,” he said, “and get that tobacco smell out of here. It’s lucky we caught Noddy just in time. We will still be able to change the signals.”

CHAPTER II

The day of the game dawned cool and clear. A vast crowd was assembled. And yet when Hoarah took the field something was wrong. A murmur swept the grand stand.

“Where is Ned?”

“The captain is not on the field.”

For the first half Hoarahs fought valiantly against overwhelming odds, but they seemed lost without Ned, their captain. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 20 to 0 in favor of the opponents. Then a mighty cry broke through the crowd as Ned, flushed and breathless, carrying one arm in a sling, dashed on the field.

“Come, fellows, let’s show this bunch what we’re made off!” he cried.

The referee’s whistle sounded and the game went on. Again and again Ned swept the field for touchdowns, again and again the white chalk lines slipped beneath his flying feet. And when the whistle blew for the close of the game, Hoarah led by a score of 21 to 20.

Dr. Snodgrass, president of the college, leapt from his box and dashed madly across the field to where the exhausted form of Ned lay with the ball clapsed to his breast in close embrace. Closely following was the college physician with his bag in hand.

“I’ve been watching you,” said the president, clasping Ned’s hand warmly. “I want you to marry my daughter.”

CHAPTER III

That night the three chums sat telling funny stories and talking over the events of the day.

“I was captured by Noddy Nixon and a gang of roughnecks,” said Ned. “I had a terrible fight, but I got away from them and I’m darned glad I did.”

“We’ll have to do something about him,” said Jerry.

“Oh, that’s right fellows!” said Bob, “the chairman of the house Committee is a good friend of mine and I had him expel this morning.

When next you meet our young heroes they will be supporting the Basketball team at Hoarah and defeating Noddy Nixon’s ever present schemes.

End of Volume 45.

BOOST THE TEAM!

David W. Bowman, ’14, for four years Assistant Telegraph Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has resigned to take an executive position on the Cincinnati Times Star. He was editor-in-chief of The Collegian a decade ago.

Mr. W. E. Keel, ’23, and his siter, Miss Ida Keel, recently made a very brief visit to the Hill. They were accompanied by Russell J. Noll, ’22.

BOOST THE TEAM!