The Kenyon Collegian

SPLENDID WORK GIVES KENYON BIG VICTORY OVER DENISON FIVE

CONFERENCE LEADERS DOWNED BY LOVE'S FAST QUINTET

THRELLING CONTEST ENDED 31 TO 27

Outplaying the conference leaders every department of the game, Kenyon annexed a notable victory over Denison at Rose Hall on February 19th by a 31 to 27 score. Never once were the Granville five in possession of the lead, and not until near the end of the game did it appear as if they might capture the large end of the running score.

Kenyon distroyed to perfection the smooth-running passing work of the Denison team and the visiton found it more difficult to co-operate. In the scoring end of the fray the shots of the Purple five seldom failed to find the basket while Denison seemed to display much difficulty in scoring, the majority of her points coming by way of Hla, the shifty Burnside forward, and Haskins, stellar guard, who netted four free throws and two held goals.

The Kenyon team, as individuals and as a team, played excellent ball. Stanford led in the scoring with six baskets and on goal from the foul line: Corey scored four field goals and two free throws, Schmick got three baskets and Gale Evans one. Capt. E. G. Evans, and Lewis at guards, usually instrumental in the scoring department, failed to tally, but their work on the floor more than made up for their deficiency in scoring, and it was largely through their efforts that the total points of the Denison five were held to the second best figure.

Summary:
Kenyon (32) FGFTTP Schmick, rf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6
G. Evans, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2
Stanford, if | 6 | 1 | 3 | 10
Corey, c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10
E. Evans, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Lewis, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Total | 14 | 3 | 12 | 31
Denison (27) FGFTTP Hla, rf | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13
Rettig, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Douglas, if | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3
Hundley, if | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0
Sleid, c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1
Stevenson, rg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0
Haskins, lg | 2 | 4 | 1 | 8
Total | 10 | 7 | 9 | 27

ART DISPLAY WINS APPROVAL OF STUDENTS

May Be Viewed In Library

The American Federation of Arts has recently placed on display in the College library twenty-six exhibits of fine paintings worth approximately $17,000, in behalf of the Ohio College Association.

Considerable interest has been shown by the students and the English department under the direction of Dr. Lacy Lockert has required all freshmen to write critical themes regarding them.

The pictures will be on display until March 9, and anyone may inspect them with the permission of the Librarian.

W. A. GORIELIUS PRESENTS SET OF STEEL TUBE VIEWS

Illustrate Manufacture of Steel Tubes

The Physics department of the college is the recipient of a handsome set of eighteen pictures of industrial life generously presented by Mr. W. A. Cornelius, general manager of the National Works of the National Tube Company, McKeesport, Penna.

The views were taken at the plant in McKeesport and illustrate the entire process of manufacturing the iron and steel tubes from the ore to the finished product. They are actual photographs of a high quality and clearly represent the various steps necessary to complete the company product.

The set includes pictures of the extensive plant with its huge welding machines, slab mills, plate mills, shops, towers, tanks, cold test, and various interesting features of the industry.

These photographs have been framed and placed on the walls of the Physics lecture room and laboratory along with the numerous contributions of the General Electric Company. The department's collection is now a large one and particularly valuable to those men who expect to go into the manufacturing field.

Mr. Cornelius is an honorary member of the Pittsburgh Kenyon Alumni Association and has shown considerable interest in the college since his entry here four years ago.

Such gifts are a great help to the college and appreciated by the department of science. Undoubtedly there are members of the student body or alumni who could make similar dona- tions and though they may be given with no thought to advertising, the results may eventually benefit the donors.

CASE IS TRUNCATED 31 TO 15 IN FAST GAME AT ROSSIE HALL

KENYON MAINTAINED LEAD THROUGHOUT ENTIRE TILT

LEWIS AND COREY HIGH POINT MEN

Kenyon had little difficulty downing Case at Rose Hall on February 21st, sending the scientists back to Cleve- land with a thirty-one to fifteen scalp- ing.

But the Case men played good ball, and the score does not indicate the snap and pep of the visitors. Captain Campbell and his squad played hard and held the Purple team on even terms during the first few minutes of the contest. It was Kenyon's third conference victory of the season.

Lewis and Corey, always playing brilliant ball, were the high point men and the fistest floor workers of the evening. Both men are having a little fight of their own to see who is to lead the team in scoring, and by virtue of his thirteen points in the Case game Lewis has forged into the lead.

Schmick, Stanford and E. Evans, starting the game with Lewis and Corey, all played splendid ball, and their substitutes, G. Evans, Lyman, Furniss and Corns, held the Case for- merly scoreless.

Mittel and Brande were the chief at- tractions for the up-state five, the former with nearly half of his team total points, and the latter, entering for a substitute, playing a good floor game.

Mount Union has little difficulty in defeating Purple

Mount Union administered Kenyon's first conference defeat at Rose Hall this season by piling up a thirty-nine to twenty-three count against the Purple five. Scoring early in the first period and throughout the half they maintained a lead that the Kenyonians were unable to overcome, the half ending seventeen to eight. Despite a rally early in the second period the Mounts had little difficulty in scoring a decisive victory.

Coach Love used ten men in the game and several substitutes displayed marked ability. The points of the Kenyon team were very evenly gathered, Lewis leading with six, and seven of the ten men scoring. All of Mount Union's points were made by the first string men, and evenly di- vided, Laber heading the list with ten.

Summary:
Kenyon (31) FGFTTP Schmick, rf | 5 | 0 | 6 | 6
G. Evans, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1
Stanford, if | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3
Lyman, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Corey, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0
Furniss, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
E. Evans, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Lewis, lg | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1
Corns, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Total | 14 | 3 | 31 | 31
Case (15) FGFTTP Mittel, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | 7
Anderson, rf, if | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Bennett, if | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3
Bradington, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Brandt, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0
Edwards, rg | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3
Mabry, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Campbell, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Total | 6 | 3 | 15 | 15

Referee, Wilson, Denison.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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PROMINENT BALTIMORE
ALUMNI AND LAWYER
PASSES AWAY AT HOME

Death Calls Mr. Joseph Packard, '60

Mr. Joseph Packard, prominent
Baltimore churchman and lawyer,
died at his home on St. Paul street, Novem-
ber 24. He was in his eighty-second
year and had devoted his entire life
to the political and civic interests of
his community.

The following extracts from The Bal-
timore Sun illustrate his long and hon-
orabie career as a worthy citizen, a
capable lawyer and a devout church-
man.

"Mr. Packard was the last of the
old-time lawyers that dominated the
bar of Baltimore in the eighties and
nineties. He was also the last but one
of that group of Democrats who put
civic righteousness above party ties
and led the revolt against the Germa-
ian machine and boss rule in 1895
and afterward, never giving up the
fight until the machine was broken.

"Mr. Packard was always an op-
timist and gave freely of his time to
help his fellow men in any movement
for bettering conditions. He served as
a member of the Charter Revision
Committee which prepared the present
City Charter. As president of the Bal-
timore Reform League he proved a
powerful factor in the political fight
and only resigned to become president
of the first School Board under the
new Charter.

An Active Churchman

"As a churchman he was regarded
as one of the leading laymen of the
Protestant Episcopal Church in the
United States. He was chancellor of
the Diocese of Maryland and for many
years had been a lay-deputy from the
Maryland Diocese to the general con-
ventions. He was considered an au-
tority on canon law and in ecclesial-
affairs.

Eminent Family Connections

"He was the son of the Rev. Dr.
Joseph Packard, who was the dean of
the Theological Seminary at Alexan-
dria, Va. His grandfather was a pro-
fessor at Harvard and a leader in the
Congregational ministry. Mr. Packard
was also a direct descendant of Rich-
ard Henry Lee, a signer of the Declara-
tion of Independence, and was a cou-
sin to General Robert E. Lee, in whose
army he fought in the war between the
States.

Educated at Kenyon

"After leaving the Episcopal High
School, Mr. Packard went to Kenyon
College, Gambier, O., from which he
was graduated in 1860 and from which
he received the degree of master of
arts in 1862. He served as an instruc-
tor in history and literature in 1860
and 1861, giving up his post there at
the beginning of the Civil War to enter
the Confederate Army."

He received the degree of doctor of
letters from Kenyon in 1911.

Tribute Praises His Career

Judge Williams, Juvenile Court,
praised him very highly as did Bishop
Murray, who was a warm friend of the
deceded. An extract from the latter's
tribute is as follows:

"No man in this generation has
made a greater mark in affairs of his
community, church and state than he.
He is mourned by all who knew him,
but we are comforted with the thought
that he went home in the way he would
have wished and in the way we would
have wished for him."

MUCH BUSINESS AT
REGULAR FEBRUARY
ASSEMBLY MEETING

The Rev. Dr. Arndt Speaks

The regular February Assembly
meeting convened in Philo Hall on
Tuesday, February 12th, with Presi-
dent Jacobsen in the chair. The min-
utes of the two previous meetings were
read and accepted.

The Secretary opened the regular
order of business by reading the finan-
cial report from the Treasurer's office.
Due to the absence of the Secretary of the
Executive Committee, the minutes of
that committee were read by Mr.
Campbell, and accepted.

President Jacobsen announced that
he had received contributions blanks for
the Student Friendship Fund from Mr.
Wolfe, and that any one wishing to
make contributions would fill blanks
at Commons.

A meeting of the Commons com-
mittee was announced for Wednesday
and President Jacobsen urged that the
various divisions register any complaints
they might have through their represen-
tatives.

Dr. Blake urged the members of the
Assembly, through President Jacobsen,
to make original suggestions for the
Alumni Rally Day at Commencement.
Mr. Hughe nominated Mr. Rybak to
fill the fifth constitutional division's
vacancy on the Executive committee,
and Mr. Shaffer to fill the vacancy on
the Commons committee. The nomina-
tions were ratified.

Mr. W. H. Runk asked the co-opera-
tion of the assembly in the collection
of Reveal assessments.

Mr. Elwood urged the college men
to be more gentlemanly in their con-
duct at chapel exercises.

The Rev. Dr. Arndt stated that,
the chapel assistants are filling the
Assembly and the high standards of Ken-
yon College.
Re-Organization of Philomathian Society has been Welcomed

Society, Nearing Its Hundredth Birthday, Is Re-Established By Responsible Men

The Philomathian Society, dormant for several years, has again sprung into existence and is being re-established by hands strong enough to maintain its future literary life. Formal announcement of the re-organization was made on February 9th, at which time officers were selected and plans for the firm footing of the society were made.

The organization, originally instituted at Kenyon in 1827, has enjoyed a splendid, but more or less, checkered career. Several times has it ceased to exist, but during the periods of function it has been a leading institution on the campus. Its alumni roster contains the names of most every prominent Kenyon graduate and many honoror-

ary members of prominence. It is hoped that its re-establishment at this time will be a permanent one and that the society will in the future hold the revered position among other Kenyon organizations that it did in the past.

The movement for re-establishment has long been under way and was stimulated by the attitude of several members of the faculty, who have been actively interested in its rejuvenation.

Constitution Revised

At present the society is engaged in revising the old Constitution and has begun to carry on the weekly program of debates, discussions, orations, and declamations that were so popular in years gone by.

The president, assisted by a committee, will shortly begin the arrangement and classification of the valuable letters and historical records of the society.

What promises to be an adequate addition to Kenyon's literary publications will be the new history of the organization, containing valuable documents and records of its many years of existence. It is proposed to have the work published for the centennial of the society in 1872.

Officers Elected

The present officers of the Philomathian Society are: President, John Carr Duff; 24, Gambier; Vice-President, George H. Bendkisson, 25, Omaha, Neb.; Secretary, Stanley M. Fullwood, 25, Wymore, Neb.; Treasurer, Donald G. Elwood, 25, Elkhart, Ind.; Critics, Alexander M. Duff, 24, Brownsville, Pa.; Harrison Hole, 25, Bedford, Ind.; H. Kellerbregger, 25, Newark; curators, Alvin Carey, 25, Footsboro; Frederic A. Cowley, 25, Detroit, Mich.

Mid-Semester Dance Well Attended by Guests and Students

By Robert C. G. Wood

Keystone Serenaders Furnish Music

On February fifth and sixth the Senior Class gave the usual Mid-Semester Dance. It was a brilliant affair which many guests as well as College men attended. The Keystone Serenaders from Akron kept up the enthusiasm of all with their excellent music, interspersed with numerous original acts which delighted everyone.

Rome Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion by "Happy" Jack Allen, the leading interior decorator of Gambier. The colors were black and white, arranged in checkerboard and stripe patterns. The stage, where the orchestra was placed, was decorated with striking scenery belonging to the Pull and Powder Club.

The patrons of the Prom were Mrs. Weida, Mrs. Cahall, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. White. While the committee of the Senior Class which arranged the Dance was composed of Messrs. Allen (chairman) Mckeen, Sturgis, Schmick, Crawford, Jacobson, Sonnerville, Duff, and Evans. In addition to the Chaparones, Mrs. Alonso M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Walter H. Lee and others took part in the festivities.

Among the younger set there were present Misses Gladys Miller, Marian J. Lins, Margaret Lins, Betty Parkinson, Eleanor Hobbs, Dorothy Clinton, Irene Leder, Mary Lee, Martha Lam-berth, Dean Alling, Lovelace Hamilton, Helen Cannon, Alice Cook, Ruth Baumgardner, Virginia Kers, Gertrude Davis, Isabel McFarley, Anna McNaught, Josephine Astell, Frances Graham, Winifred Diller, Norma Kember, Elizabeth Hossack, Ruth McCracken, Helen Dunn, Gertrude Wilson and Mrs. E. C. Legman.

New Courses Prove Attractive to Men

A number of new and quite interesting courses are being offered this semester in the various departments.

In the English department, Mr. W. P. Reeves has inaugurated a class in English Literature 0 for the benefit of those freshmen who come to college with very little elementary training. Professor Hibbitt is offering English 18, or "The Romantic Generation."

Geology under Dr. Lord and Comparative Literature under Dr. Waterhouse are perhaps two of the most interesting new courses.

The three new courses in the department of Physics under Dr. Johnson are: Electrical Measurements, Electricity and Magnetism, and Radio Communication. Dr. Rugis is responsible for several attractive courses in Philosophy and Education. The course in Ethics has a large drawing and those students who are interested in the field of education are finding Principles of Teaching Methods and Administration, and Observation and Practice in Teaching valuable.

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The Kenyon Collegian
Founded in 1884

Published bi-MONTHLY during the academic year by the students of Kenyon College.

Editor-in-Chief: Philetus W. R. HILL, '24
Assistant Editor: E. H. BAILEY, '24
Associate Editor: R. T. STANFORD, '24
Business Manager: H. E. MEDININGER, Jr., '24
Copy Editor: T. B. TAYLOR, '24

For Subscriptions and Advertising通讯, write the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscriptions, One Dollar and a Half per year, in advance. Single Copies Five Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

From the issue of The Collegian Publishing Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

February 29, 1924

PHILO

The lights burn again of evenings in Philomathian Hall, and earnest young men are gathered there to discuss some of the problems that confront modern politics, ethics, theology, literature, science, and the fine arts. Philo, as old as the stone walls of Old Kenyon, has come to life again after a considerable period of inactivity, and the enthusiasm of the members of the society would promise that another century may see Philo, as well as Kenyon, immeasurable to the ravages of time. In fact, it is likely that even when the foundation of the old buildings has crumbled, the society has such a noble heritage of tradition that it will be active, for stone walls are material things, but Philo is the spirit of it.

The news that Philo again is active is not startling; the thought is that it has been so long inactive, that it is hard to imagine how Kenyon students would have met next June the energies of old Kenyon men if there were no Philo or no Tocsin.

But Philo has not been dug up and revived to be reinvented when the captains have departed and the tumult and the shouting has died. The society meets a need now so less than it did in 1827, and there is no good reason why it should ever again be permitted to become dormant. Decades older than any of the social fraternities, most as old as the college itself and inextricably invested into the history of the college, it has a prestige that makes it a prominent feature in campus activities. In other years it was nationally famous, and eminent men were proud to have been made honorary members: James Buchanan, John Quincy Adams, James Fenimore Cooper, Salmon P. Chase, James K. Paulding, Caleb Cushing, Prince Albert—"the Good"—and three score other men of equal distinction sent to the society their acceptance of membership and their personal expressions of gratitude and respect, and their letters to-day testify to the exalted reputation in which the society was held everywhere.

It is the task of the present members of Philo to bring it back to something of that fame. They are well prepared to do the task if sincerity, enthusiasm, interest, character and intelligence are the requisites. The cooperation of the President of the College and the faculty and the interest and moral support of the social groups are large factors in the present and future successes of the society. The oldest alumni will be privileged to find again active and prominent the olders of the society which played so large a part in the intellectual life of the college for many generations.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

In an institution of learning it is curious how many precarious fallacies flourish and are cherished by students who usually think for themselves. Five years ago we listened attentively while an upper classman gracefully manoeuvred us on a question that is of considerable importance in the life of a student at the College. We are now old enough to have grown up and altered the other day to hear a freshman rattle off, parrot-like, the identical, fallacious misinformation, which he had contracted from some upper classman. Such is the theory of life in this effect:

"The town of Gambier was settled by Philander Chase. He brought here citizens and labours to do the work of the college. Practically all the present natives of Gambier are direct descendents of these laborers and artisans, since they owe their being to their ancestors, and their ancestors owed their presence in Gambier to the goodness of Bishop Chase, therefore the people of Gambier are under a great obligation to Kenyon College and should show their gratitude by delivering the finished work of their boat the present students of Kenyon College. This obligation is further strengthened by the fact that Gambier lives off the college and the students, and if the college were to be wiped out by disaster, all the local population would probably starve to death within a month. Furthermore, most of the towns people are ignorant, stupid, stingy, and avaricious. For these reasons it behoves a student to act superior when in the presence of villagers, and to remind them at all times by his attitude toward them of the great debt they owe him as a representative of the man who made them here possible, and as one of the group whose patronage is essential not only to the comfort and happiness of the students of Gambier, but to their very existence."

It will not be necessary to have amazed in Logic in order to reason through to this startling conclusion, but any student be dull at reasoning and has not followed us, we refer him to the Professor of Logic or invite him to call on us at the editorial office, and we shall be glad to assist him to light.

If these poor lines have brought to the attention of a few thinking students the obvious foolishness of a current and prevalent misconception, we shall have sympathy that such notions in the theory every time some erup- percussionists gather about him a group of impressive freshmen and pre-pares to misinform them.

COURTESY—WIN OR LOSE

It should be the distinctive feature of the conduct of Kenyon students when either in Gambier or abroad that they display the traits of personal conduct that indicate sportsmanship in its most refined form. Such conduct would involve courtesy, gentlemanliness and tact. Let it always be known that Kenyon students are not only good losers, willing to concede an accomplishment to the victor, but that they are not, on the other hand, overbearing in victory.

It is therefore the duty of every undergraduate to uphold the reputation of the college by foregoing upon all attempts to childish exaltation on the part of certain individuals.

INTELLIGENT GRAVITY

For a few months less than a century Kenyon College has existed as an institution of higher learning. No one has been the way of our Alma Mater as she came down the ages; there have been some trials and hardships for those great and good men who have directed her destinies. There have been times when the torch of learning on Gambier Hill flickered and nearly went out, but the supreme confidence and unbroken faith of those who have carried it has brought us into this era the same zealous fire that stimulated the pioneer bishop, founder of the college.

It is sometimes said, and not always with complimentary inference that Kenyon is English—English in name, customs, atmosphere, and traditions. This is not true, for there is one thing that is Anglo-Saxon in the very wholesome virtue of conservatism, and Kenyon is to-day respected among colleges because the has refused to bow down to what is new simply by reason of its newness, whatever is ultra-modern. It is one deniers that the atmosphere of our college park is different from that of a state university campus, but we do deny that because they are different, that traditions and, traditions of Kenyon are inferior to those of the large universities. We do things in our own way. We think our own thoughts; we owe allegiance to no modern cult, to no intellectual dictactor, to no race of youngsters who have worshipped at the shrine of the God of Modernism and have felt themselves impelled to read, resign, and deduced away to the light of their innate understanding.

About this time every year it happens. From the great universities of the west and west come to Gambier young men whose eyes shine with the fervor of their desire to show us the light. For a few months less than a century Kenyon has been struggling along in the darkness, unmanned, unwedded. These keen young men, who have got in two or three semesters at the university the great light, the hard stone of knowledge, the stern, the stirring, the culture, and the morality, arrive in Gambier on the 4:15 and offer their services.

Some of them outline it outgoes it, and become, good Kenyon men. Some of them, like the Hill, disappointed but not disillusioned, sorry at heart that we will not hear their gospel of intellectual salvation, but, undaunted by failure, ready to have another shot, are saving a college, preferably one not so much in a rut.

As we have observed, Kenyon was not made from mud in six days; it was formed and it has grown very well; it has welcomed new blood, new ideas, new thinkers who will help it in its continued evolution; but the young intellectuals are not idle on faith. We sample their goods, we try them out, we run them through a test that will indicate to the fourth place the quantity of their dress and the quality of their metal, and when we are satisfied, we take them in, and they become a part of Kenyon, and Kenyon becomes a part of them. The student who transfers to Kenyon at the beginning of the second semester, whatever his standing, is less than the freshman whom we have already moulded into the embryo Kenyon man, the man who has been influenced and has not conform to a narrow standard of personality or character—no college in America permits a man to develop more freely his individuality if he wills to do so. It is rather the case that we who have been tried, selected by severe tests, reject the uncall-ed-for direction from the man who has not stood the gulf. We believe in a law of intellectual growth, but it is evident that the earth is moved out of its orbit by the noblest effort of the apple.
THREE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAMS
SELECTED BY KENYON'S GRID CRITIC

Faculty Member Assigns
National Honors

Penn State and Yale Each Gives Two
Born On the First Eleven. Work-
Man, Ohio State, Rated Second To
Mallory, Yale, At Fall Back Posi-
tion.

By Dr. Lacy Lockert

The accompanying All-America se-
lection, which does not attempt the im-
possible task of judging Pacific Coast
players, contains eighteen Eastern thirty
Men, and six Westerners. Relative sectional
representation on the national honor eleven is
a much misunderstood subject. Walter Camp in
particular has been lambasted for overlooking
the West. As a matter of fact, Camp was the first
critic to give places to Western stars, and always
led the way in recognizing their prowess. He did
notice, no one can deny, a fairness, if not to
his time; but he has probably erred in the
other direction as almost often. Western
quarters make a mistake in assuming that, if their teams are as
strong as the Easterners, they should have an
equal number of men on the first, second, and third
eleven. The real crucifix of the matter is that while the
best Western teams are, year in year out, about a par with the
best Eastern eleven, there are only some ten
or a dozen teams in the Middle West a caliber likely
to produce All-American candidates, and fully twice
that many in the East; so that logically, if the
play of the two sections is equal, the Eastern
teams should rate just twice as many
stars. This is about what actually
occurs.

1922 vs. 1923

Whether the present selection is
stronger as a whole than that of last
year, is a disputable matter; but there
can be no doubt that the All-American
Eleven for 1923 contains on its roster
several players of more outstanding
prospects than could be found on the
1922 team. No tackle of a year ago
would have been rated as a third
choice, and three or four of the
men listed in the present first
Eleven have already established
themselves as the best at their
positions. The reason of this is
the amount of work which has
been put in by players of the
type of J. Levi Haskell.

Assignments Difficult

In choosing the national team, one
should imagine himself a coach with
the task of getting together an aggre-
gation of players with all the talent in the
country to draw from. He should select
men of proved worth, and he
should avoid shifting men to untried au-

gments. But very occasionally there
is a marked dearth of material for some
one position and a plethora of stars at
another, among which latter group of
players are men who have clearly the
classifications for bolstering up the
weak spot. Walter Camp was there-
fore quite within season when he
named Hazel of Rutgers, usually a full-
back, for All-American end, for the
season's end crop is indeed scanty. Really,
"Brick" Maloney alone has stood the
front line of criticism which the
leadership of the most formidable team
has had to face all season. Hazel
played the entire season as center,
but his team was handicapped by
serious handicaps, more especially
periods in which Kilpe, he of the
brass hat, couldn't be counted on.

Notable Material

Among real ends MaxRich of Syra-
Su cut distinctly leads the field in all-
round efficiency, and Wakefield of Van-
debilt is an easy second. Though
standing in star flankers, the season pro-
duced a number of capable ones; be-
side those selected, Tallman of West
Virginia, Dwig of Marquette, Kaven
of Cornell, Stuart of Princeton and Lu-
mans of Yale are especially notable.
As a running mate for the gigantic, out-
standing Millard at tackle, it is very
hard to select between Below and Sun-
down. Below is given the preference because
he appears the stronger defensively and
on close line plays, thus affording
variety as paired with Millard who has
the same swinging, sweeping
charge as Sundown. Close behind
there is Hanford, with a greater range
on defense than any of them. Waidoff
of Syracuse and Basset of Nebraska
(whom an overnight fast failed to
name in these columns last issue on the
second All Western instead of Petrillo) are
but little below the six men chosen.
Five guards of almost equal merit
exist above the hold: Hazel, Beden,
Millen, Welch, and Aschenbach. Millen
up to last game looked as good as
any, but slumped offensively effec-
tive, Welch was handicapped by in-
juries part of the time.

Centre and Yale

Centre material is the best in years.
Any one of the three men named would grace most All-American
teams; they are practically on a par, and Lovejoy of Yale and
several other stars seem quite
too good to be unmentioned. Blott in
the pair of any in headiness and defen-
sive play, but Garibich gets first call
because it is a safe rule, when players
seem equal, to choose the man who is
strongest offensively, especially in
interference, and Garibich's interfering
for a runner in an open field has not
been surpassed by any centre since Mc-
Ewan.

Malbory and Workman

Aside from quarterback, where
Phaill in a super-star, the second back
field selection is practically as strong
as the first. Koppich is nearly as
brave as the Phantom Granger, and in
a better defensive player; Tryon is per-
haps even more powerful and versatile
than Wilson, but is not quite so bril-
liant. Malbory and Workman are quite
different in type, and Malbory in given
the preference purely because he seems to
round out the team better, being, being
above even Workman's high standard at
field goals and defensive, a better
work, whereas Workman's unqualified
skill with the forward pass and his fine
punting are not so much needed on a
team which contains Phaill and Levi.

Additional Material

As has been usual in recent years,
there were many backfield men of such
ability that it seems a pity to be unable
to find room for them. A strong quartet
could be made up of Utériz of Michi-
gan, Martineau of Minnesota, Kipke
of Michigan, and Stevens of Yale, one
almost as good would be Smythe of West
Point, Narducci of West Virginia,
Darling of Boston College, and Taft of
Wisconsin. Reese of Vanderbilt and
West of Washington are next in line in
among halfbacks; while Graham of Minnesota, Dean of Marquette,
Robertson of Carnegie Tech, and Covington of Centre stand out as brilliant quart-
eters. A number of fine pun-
ners, among whom Kipke led the field; the others most worthy of mention were
Van Gerbig of Princeton, Darling,
Hazel, Stevens, and Workman.

DR. PEIRCE SPEAKS ON
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Splendid Address on Patriots' Character

On February 22, Washington's birthday,
clashes were shortened and a cele-
bration held in Philo Hall in commemo-
rization of this great national hero.
President Peirce addressed the at-
quest on the virtues and characteris-
tics of George Washington. Dr. Peirce
briefly outlined the brilliant career of
the first president of the United
States and stated that his clearness of intel-
lectual vision, honesty, integrity and
selfless and had made his name and character
immortal.

All phases of Washington's active
life were closely emphasized and his
ability as an able statesman, a com-
petent general and an honorable presi-
dent were reviewed by the speaker.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

GAL SEVENTEEN COL. SCIENCE CLUB PROSPER

At the beginning of the second semester the students as well as the faculty of the college view with considerable pride the standing and influence of the Science Club. Although there have been times of waning interest in the past history of the club, yes, even times when the club ceased to exist at all until revived through the efforts of some professor, the increase in the scope of the ascending curve of interest would seem to show that it is to be symptomatic to the ordinate at infinity, and that no maximum point is likely to be reached soon.

The present prosperity has come because the science club.plus a vital need; it enables students genuinely interested in the sciences to prepare and present papers before their fellows, and to discuss topics of scientific interest in a semi-formal manner that is essentially different from the class-room method.

Since the membership, restricted to twenty-five, is made up of men who have done successfully the work prescribed in a large number of science courses, and, in addition, are very interested in such work, a year ago it was deemed fitting by the faculty and few members of the club to qualify for one hour's science elective credit per semester through perfect attendance and the preparation of a lengthy paper under the direction of a science professor.

Five men met these requirements: the second semester last year, and six men last semester, and indications require that ultimately, although not required, every member of the club will take advantage of this pleasant opportunity. Among the most popular of such papers have been "The Chemistry of Glass Making," by John C. Drake, "Reptileogy," by Alexander M. Duff, "The Art of Lithographic Printing," by Charles S. Greaves, and "Bacteria as Plants" by Lawrence S. Russell.

One might of times think that on the Hill the average student is disinclined to anything bookish or instructive, but the report manifested in this really instructive and educational organization is quite surprising. There is ever ninety percent attendance at the bi-weekly meetings, which are held in the various division halls. The faculty members have taken advantage of their standing positions frequently and have helped with the discussion, although it is led to be sure, by the undergraduates themselves. The standard of initiation papers and credit papers will soon be raised even higher by plans now being considered. A weaver of the triangular key may feel proud indeed, to be a part of so creditable an organization.

PHILADELPHIA GRADS HAVE ENTHUSIASTIC ASSOCIATION SESSION

President Peirce Speaks

The Philadelphia Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the University Club, Philadelphia, on January 3rd.

More than thirty enthusiastic Kenyon men and several prospective students attended. Mr. Fred Dallas, acting as Treasurer, presided at the meeting. President Peirce, the principal speaker of the evening, returned as would be possible.

Mr. Matthew Maury, '84, Secretary and Treasurer of the Association and member for the Centennial, distributed information pertaining to special trains for the occasion and explained the details of the plan. The election of officers for the ensuing year concluded the program. Mr. Matthew Maury was selected as President, and Mr. John F. Arndt, '21, as Secretary and Treasurer. The banquet closed with the singing of "The Thrill."

TWELVE FRESHMEN TO COMPETE FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING HONORS

"League of Nations" is Subject

Every year the English department offers a public-speaking contest for the benefit of the freshmen. The candidates are selected from each of the three first year English sections under Dr. Lockert. The ability of each contestant is judged throughout the entire first semester and by careful elimination the group is finally reduced to twelve.

It was desired to have a topic convenient with the trend of present day thought and, accordingly those in charge decided upon "The League of Nations."

The contest will be held in Ross Hall in about six weeks and in preparation the men are receiving ample coaching from Dr. Lockert and his assistants.

The twelve candidates chosen are:

Howard Rusk, Jack Miller, Fresh, Wilson, Hang, J. Wright, Greer, D. Bradbock, Zweig, Greer, and Stewart.

HARCOURT ENTERTAINS

The Junior Class of Harcourt Place School entertained on Thursday night, February 14th, with a delightful Valentine dance. The ball was decorated in keeping with the season and punch was served throughout the evening. Dancing was enjoyed from eight until twelve-thirty. The party was chaperoned by the Principals. President, Dr. and Mrs. Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun, the Rev. Horace Wood, and Dr. Lucikey. Music for the occasion was ably furnished by the "Oriolians."
GREEKS INITIATE
43 NEOPTHYES ON
FEBRUARY NINTH

Paul
Wilfred
Edmund
Donald
John
Kenyon
Charles
Henry
Graham
F.
John
John
Jack
Marshall
pledged.

Following is a complete list of initiates as reported by the various chapters on the Hill:

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
J. Merren Harte... Columbus, O.
John Grege... Waverly, O.
Clayton Van Epps... Bellefonte, Pa.
William Miller... Saltsburg, Pa.
William Hamilton... Columbus, O.
Marshall D. Terry... Cleveland, O.
Maynard Wolter... Cuyahoga Falls, O.
Walter Rice... Muskegon, Mich.

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Jack Miller... Columbus, O.
John J. Adams Jr... Columbus, O.
Charles Perry... Cleveland, O.
PLEDGED
Daniel Sashbon... Kankakee, Ill.
G. Thomas Craig... Chicago, Ill.
F. Lucas Cron... Peoria, O.
John S. Bradock... Little Rock, Ark.
Graham Wilson... Gambier, O.
John Wright... Savannah, Ga.

PSI UPSILON
Wheelter McDougal... Peoria, Ill.
Henry Harrison Geer... Mt. Vernon, O.
Lawrence A. Sherman... Cleveland, O.
Robert N. Arad... Philadelphia, Pa.
PLEDGED
Roy L. Talbot... Danville, Ill.
Clarence H. Cook... Columbus, O.
Donald C. Hager... South Bend, Ind.

BETA THETA PI
Charles J. Stewart Jr... Cleveland, O.
Benedict Williams... Detroit, Mich.
Norril Lind... Akron, O.
Charles D. Marsh... Cleveland, O.
Howard R. Runk... Mansfield, O.
PLEDGED
Harold W. M. Worley... Fostoria, O.
DELTA TAU DELTA
George D. Dougherty... Toledo, O.
Robert J. French... Toledo, O.
Kenyon H. Elber... Toledo, O.
Eurebel H. Row... Cincinnati, O.
John Thomas Grace... Columbus, O.
Clifford C. Sheldon... Fostoria, O.
Daniel Q. Williams... Cleveland, O.
Donald E. Zwing... Toledo, O.
Robert P. Fitch... Cleveland, O.
PLEDGED
Pateer Castleserry... Cincinnati, O.
Albert Webster... Akron, O.
James Uliner... Bucyrus, O.

SIGMA Pi
Willfred B. Miller... Detroit, Mich.
John R. Dangley... Cleveland, O.
Robert W. Tyson... Danville, Ill.
Robert M. Winton... Martins Ferry, O.
Robert S. McCann... Coshenon, O.
William T. McKown... Martins Ferry, O.
Edmond C. Westland... Muncie, Pa.
PLEDGED
Paul H. Dow... Salem, O.
Leonard Price... Youngstown, O.
Robert M. Hyde... Cleveland, O.
G. Kenneth Mount... Salena, O.
H. Kelly Bennett... Sharon, Pa.

ROGER BACON
English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris, wrote the "Opus Majus. Open Mores, Open Mundi, Open Territorium," and many other tractions.

More than a million dollars a year is raised to further the "General Electric Company" in order that the giant electric lamp may be made more and more useful to mankind.

For this he was
sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gurnpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ZETA ALPHA
Henry Crawford... Cleveland, O.
Theodore Gibbs... Canton, O.
H. R. Norrix... Fostoria, O.
C. C. Markit... Welch, West Va.

DR. WEIDA RETURNS
FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Will Visit Universities

Dr. Weida spent several days on the Hill between Semesters. Since last September he has been attending lectures, and doing research work at Columbia University. At the present time he is engaged in Chemical research work in the library of Western Reserve University. After the first of April Dr. Weida expects to visit the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago.

Aside from his work in Chemical research he has been observing methods of teaching. His health has improved very much since he left Gambier last September.

Kenyon men extend their sincerest sympathy and condolence to " Ned" Capewin, ex'24, whose mother died in Cleveland, Saturday, February 16th. The funeral was conducted on February 18th in Wade Memorial Chapel, Lakeside Cemetery, the Chaplin in the College officiating.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF ECONOMISTS HELD
Dr. Green Attends

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the American Economic Association and the annual convention of the American Sociological Society, held in Washington, December 27, 28 and 29, were attended by Dr. D. I. Green, professor of Economics and Sociology.

The conventions are largely attended by College and University professors and each year papers are presented, read and discussed by the members present. Dr. Green criticized the paper entitled "Socialization of Industries" delivered by Professor Ludwig Krins of Washington University.

Other important speakers of the conventions were Mr. Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Professor Kermit of Princeton and Professor John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of America.

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CARL SANDBURG, POET, DELIVERS SPLENDID LAWILL LECTURE

Largest Audience of Year

Mr. Carl Sandburg, poet and author of national reputation, delivered an unusually interesting lecture in Philo Hall some time ago which was divided into four sections, and which pleased his hearers.

The first part, termed a "lecturette" by the speaker, was upon the subject, "Is there a New Poetry?" Mr. Sandburg answered his own question in his characteristic manner and derived as a corollary, "Is there an Old Poetry?"

Mr. Sandburg called attention to the fact that there is no instrument for measuring the quantity or quality of poetry in verse. Nothing has been invented to actually measure the poetic content nor can such a measuring outfit ever be produced, stated Mr. Sandburg.

Credo of New School

He explained the credo of the new school of poets and stated that in order to create poetry one must not only have the ability to accomplish things in verse, but above all the author must be sincere in his writing.

The second part of his lecture was chiefly devoted to the reading of some of his own works, which by the enthusiastic fashion in which the audience accepted them, was especially indicative of their high qualities.

"Rootabaga Stories"

The third part consisted of reading from the poet's "Rootabaga Stories." These weird, impossible stories that overflow with a droll, whimsical humor are perhaps responsible, more than any other one thing, for Mr. Sandburg's enduring fame. They are becoming ever more popular and appeal to the grown-ups as well as to the children.

The reading of these stories kept the audience in an uproar and even gave appreciation by hearty bursts of laughter.

In the last part of the entertainment, Mr. Sandburg sang some American folk songs and accompanied himself on the guitar. In the poet's extensive travels he has been interested in collecting songs from the negroes, cowboys and lumberjacks. The manner in which he interpreted these quaint songs was indeed significant of the people who cherish them.

"Smoker After the Lecture"

A smoker was provided after the lecture in West Wing Bull's Eye in honor of the speaker and was well attended by both faculty members and students. College songs were sung and many old time tunes revived. Mr. Sandburg expressed his appreciation of the singing of "Philander Chase" in particular, and enthusiastically applauded many others.
**THE KENYON COLLEGIAN**

**CENTENNIAL CHATTER**

Definite information has been received that Lord Kenyon will be present during Centennial week, accompanied by his cousin, Colonel Kenyon Staley. Lord Kenyon has found letters addressed to his great-grandfather from Bishop Chase and will present these to the college.  

Kenyon Songs  

Nothing has played a more prominent part in Kenyon history than college songs and it is planned to make these a distinctive feature of the centennial program, according to Rev. L. E. Daniels, Chairman of the Committee on Music. It is planned to secure the services of part of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the name of the Cleveland Festival Orchestra, consisting of forty-six pieces and directed by Mr. Waldo Logan. Such a group of artists will insure a quality of music far above the usual standard and will furnish an appropriate background for the historic scenes of the Pageant. Part of the orchestra will take part in the Baccalaureate Services and will furnish an accompaniment to a Solemn Te Deum, sung as an act of thanksgiving for a hundred years of Kenyon's existence. On Sunday, afternoon, June 16, during the course of the Division Banquets, the musicians will entertain in Philo Hall.  

Glee Club Revived  

The Kenyon Glee Club, recently reorganized, will revive many of the old songs which have been almost forgotten by the present generation of undergraduates. Chorus singing will occur several times during the week and the musical program will reach its climax with the singing of the "Thrill" by the students and alumni.  

**Request**  

The Director of the Kenyon Centennial Pageant, Mr. J. L. Smith, requests that the Epilogue be written by an author. It is hoped that this appeal will meet with a hearty response. There are many who have done good things in verse; and there are others equally capable with this opportunity. Manuscripts should be limited to fifty lines. Blank verse might do, but it is best with stanzas; the heroic couplet lends itself more easily to the requirements of spoken lines where more abrupt form and occasional emphasis are desirable. Manuscripts should be submitted not later than April 15—the earlier the better. A synopsis of the Pageant is planned may be had at President Wise's office.  

**New Song**  

Kenyon will soon be the possessor of a new song written by Dr. Snyder in honor of Lord Kenyon. As it will be in the nature of a Centennial song the words cannot be printed here.  

**INFORMAL OLYMPIC TRYOUT**  

A rather impromptu track affair was held the other night in the moon light. Captain Rybak and the other men with track experience offered the sole contestant covering himself and his school with glory throughout the trial. The man, who received his early training at the University of Chicago, was required to perform in the hurdles, sprints, and, in belief, the distances, as well as the long jump and triple jump. For Michigan Boulevard or a date, but he rose nobly to the emergency and overcame this obstacle. He proved himself to be a rival of both Brooks and Parkhead, in the hurdles and sprints respectively, but no data could be obtained on his marathon performance. It might be added that he showed positive talent in beating the lot, and great things are expected of him in Kenyon's future track events.

**EARLY LEAD GIVES ST. XAVIER VICTORY OVER LOCAL FIVE**  

Cincinnati Team Wins 32 to 27  

St. Xavier defeated Kenyon by a 32 to 27 score in one of the ugliest tilts ever seen in Rossie Hall. Despite her defeat the Kenyon five played a splendid game and more than once did they throw a scare into the Saints camp. The Cincinnati team got away with a big lead and maintained throughout the first period, the half ending 25 to 15. In the second period the Purple came back, outscoring and outplaying the visitors, scoring twelve points to their seven, but the lead was too large to overcome, and the game ended 32 to 27.  

Corey led the Kenyon men in the scoring with eight points, while Schruck captured six. Captain Evans played one of the best games of his career, doing exceptional flour work and figuring in the scoring to the extent of two baskets. Lewis, his partner on the back court, played his usual stellar game and Stanfield and G. Evans, alternating at left forward, did well. Weikolte, lanky center of the visitors, proved the bright light of the game, scoring thirteen points, and playing his position in a most creditable manner. Reynolds and Marrelli were both instrumental in the scoring for St. Xavier.  

**Summary**  

Kenyon (27) FG FT TP  

Schruck, of 2 2 3 6  

G. Evans, of 2 0 0 4  

Stanfield, of 1 0 0 2  

Corey, c 3 2 2 8  

E. Evans, rg 2 0 0 1  

Leutz, ig 3 1 1 4  

St. Xavier (32) FG FT TP  

Vail, pf 1 0 4 2  

Werner, rf 0 0 1 0  

Reynolds, H 4 1 0 9  

Weikolte, c 5 3 2 15  

Marrelli, rg 4 0 0 8  

Bartlett, ig (C) 0 0 0 0  

Referee, Pfleger, Denison.

**PROFESSOR HARRIS ADDED TO KENYON FACULTY GROUP**  

Professor Herman F. Harris has been added to the Faculty of Kenyon College as acting professor of Greek and Dr. Peirce's assistant in American History. Professor Harris comes to Gambier from Kingfisher College, Oklahoma, where he was professor of Greek and Philosophy for two years.

He was graduated from the University of Missouri with an A. B. degree, and later obtained an A. M. from Yale. Two years were spent as a student at the Sorbonne in Paris. During this time Mrs. Harris studied art in Paris. After returning to America, Professor Harris taught in Kansas Presbyterian College and Iowa Independent College.

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