BASKETBALL
PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The prospects for a successful basketball season are the brightest they have been in many years. Twenty-five men reported to Coach Love for practice December 1st, among them five of last year's six letter men.

A brief resume of last season may not be out of order at this time. One-sixth of the team was made up of men who had been on some time. The team consisted of such players as Bert Banks, who is expected to lead the team, and Pat Weller and Denison, two teams which were undeated up to that time and which came to Gambier undoubtedly strengthened by past experience. One has a certain feeling of satisfaction. The ball movement in the early part of the season was not what we had hoped, but it can easily be seen that the team improved greatly before the close under the capable leadership of Captain "Bud" Evans.

The men on whom the Coach is depending to represent Kenyon in the conference this season are Captain "Bert" Lewis, star guard of last year, "Bud" Evans, guard, Al Corey, Ed Stanfield, Gale Evans, and Harold Peters, forwards, and Clayton Van Eps, star of last year's freshman team, center. Other promising members of the squad are Young, Lyman, Fennia, Piehler, Corns, Gregg, and Freeman.

Several early victories have given the team the degree of confidence necessary to win, and prospects for the 1924-1925 season appear very bright. The squad, under the able tutelage of our local mentor, Coach Love, and under the piloting of our Captain "Bert" Lewis should come through with flying colors.

WORLEY NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The annual Football Banquet was held December 18th at the Woodland Inn. Members of the squad, Coaches Wiper, Love, Hamilton, and Harris, coach of the freshman team, and Doctors Reeves and Walton were present. Short speeches were made by Dr. Reeves and Coach Wiper, and by Captain Hovorka and Captain-elect Worley. A pleasant spirit of equality was maintained between Facoby and Students, and all united in enjoying a delicious dinner.

NOTED CHESS AND CHECKER PLAYER GIVES DEMONSTRATION HERE

Uncanny Power of Concentration

Those who, prompted by interest in either chess or checkers or lead by idle curiosity, were in W. Wing Bull's Eye, were amazed to witness the remarkable powers of concentration of Mr. Newell Banks, when he played, blindfold, two games of checkers and one of Chess simultaneously. Puffing calmly on a big, black cigar, Mr. Banks made considerable impression on the spectators in announcing his plays such as: "Checkerboard number 1, 29-25," or "Checkerboard number 2, jump back," or- on the chess board-"Queen's bishop back to king's second." The two checker defenders were both defeated in less than half an hour and the chess game was called after some twenty moves, as Mr. Banks asserted that the game, if played out, would probably end in a draw at two or three o'clock in the morning. Hunter K. Kellogg, who was putting up an admirable defense with the Gozo Piano, was, nevertheless, relieved at Bank's decision.

Previous to the blindfold games, Mr. Banks had played twelve games of chess and checkers simultaneously and had well demonstrated his ability as a master of both. To the surprise of everyone, Freshman Wilson succeeded in securing a checkmate from the champion.

Newell Banks is the champion checker player of the United States and among the ten best chess players. He has visited Kenyon once or twice before. From his appearance now, one would judge that he must have been a more laid at that time.

The exhibition was held under the auspices of the local Chess Club. The visit of the champion was secured through the efforts of Dr. Walton, a member of the Club, and a personal acquaintance of Mr. Banks.

FOOTBALL K's

In the meeting of the Executive Committee on December 18th, football K's were voted to the following men: Hovorka, Dickson, Rybick, Young, Norris, Worley, Overmyer, Van Eps, Peters, Rowe, Mulvey, Corey, and Manager Thebaud.

Walter Rice was elected football manager for next year, and Arndt and Fitch Junior managers.

-SUPPORT THE DANCE-

KENYON LEADS OHIO CONFERENCE

KENYON-ASHLAND

Kenyon successfully opened the basketball season by defeating the Ashland College quartet 25-21 in a fast non-conference game at Rose Hall, December 13th. The team showed up well in the first game, leading all the way. With five letter men back from last year's team and the captain of the last year's freshman team, Van Eps led the scoring with four field goals.

KENYON-MUSKINGUM

In the first conference game of the season Kenyon took over the Muskingum five 35-20 in one of the roughest games seen in Rose Hall for some time. The game was marked by the close guarding of both teams. Kenyon was the more successful with long shots, and by this means was able to run up the score. Van Eps made fourteen of the points while Corey was a close second with thirteen. Coach (Continued on page 3)

THE MID-SEMESTER DANCE

Extensive preparations for the mid-semester dance are now in full blast. As everyone knows, this banner event will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 3rd and 4th respectively. This space places the dance as to make it occur during the pleasant interval between the end of the examination period and the beginning of the second semester of our yearly travail. The men are urged to attend, for it has become a matter of great congratulation among the older men in college that the Kenyon dances no longer seem to have the support of the student body. Everybody, at one time or another, has bewailed the fact that the dances are dropping in quality. In the old days everyone attended; recently the crowd has represented only a handful of the men in college. The mid-semester dance committee assures the student body that there will be a treat in store for all present. The price scale has been altered, making the entrance $6.00 for the formal, $4.00 for the informal. The committee urges those men who intend to invite people not now enrolled in the college to make the customary arrangements for invitations with the president, Dr. Prince.
THE NEW PRETzel-Bender

Kenyon's toasting Commons has been recently jacked up by the securing of Mrs. Lena Speice ( pronounced Speers). B. S. Home Economics, Ohio State, who has of late been managing Y. W. C. A. cafes in the flourishing and gastronomically active municipalities of Baltimore, Md., and Denver, Colo. Mrs. Speice is taking the place long filled by that favorite of Kenyon men, Miss Carroll. The Collegian feels that under the watchful eye of Mrs. Speice, the Kenyon personnel will be a sleek, well-fed aggregation by June. One automatically pictures, in this connection, a student body in which Binell and McGowan—assuming that their respective displacements do not change during the intervening months—will appear at their best, although that metaphor is none too readily turned. When interviewed, Mrs. Speice said, to employ her own words: “My aim is to please all some of the time.” She very neatly terminated the interview by quoting to us, from her own voluminous metrical output, the following:

“We can live without poetry, music and books,
But a civilized man cannot live without cooks!”

We might add, in closing, that Mrs. Speice is very partial to having the front door of the Commons closed at all times.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Due to carelessness of the editor, the results of the election of officers for the Senior class have never been published. We print them now as a matter of record, not as news.

P. A. Wade, President
J. C. Broder, Vice-President
S. M. Fullwood, Secretary.

REGAINS HEALTH VERY SLOWLY

The men in College suffered a great loss when Miss Elizabeth Carroll was suddenly stricken with a very severe and complicated form of appendicitis. She was taken to the Mercy Hospital in Mount Vernon on the 18th of October and was operated on the same day. For some time her condition was extremely critical, but she has been steadily improving in the last few weeks.

As Manager of the Commons Miss Carroll has devoted herself entirely to the welfare of the students, and by her generous and unfailing service she has gained a high place in the hearts of all Kenyon men. The College has been indeed fortunate to have had a woman of the caliber of Miss Carroll in charge of the Commons, and now that she is absent the extent of her work is vastly more appreciated.

We all hope that her recovery will be complete and speedy.
KENNY LEADS OHIO CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Love put in almost the entire squad, and the men all showed up well.

During the Christmas vacation Coach Love took the basketball team on a barnstorming trip through the state and the team was able to win four out of five games. In Toledo, St. John University met and defeated 21-18. The next game was with the Hoover-Rowland's team of Fortin which suffered a 30-16 setback at the hands of the Purple five. The next team to lose to the Kenyon quintet was the Cingham Guards of Fremont who were left at the short end of a 40-17 count. The last game of the trip was lost to the News outfit; Mansfield. After Kenyon had been able to keep the score even for three periods the game ended 31-36. As a whole the trip was very successful, and the team came back to Gambier with enough experience and confidence to start the long string of conference games.

KENYON-CINCINNATI

Kenyon administered a 21-19 defeat to the University of Cincinnati January 9th, after being behind for three quarters of the game. The Purple seemed unable to find the basket, and early in the game Cincinnati had a lead of about ten points to Kenyon's three. The half ended with Cincinnati twelve and Kenyon five. In the second half things took a different turn. Point by point the Purple slowly gained and finally passed the lead of the Buckeyes, who were beginning to get dazed before the brilliant fireworks and shooting of the invaders. The score secured back and forth with first one team leading by one point and then the other. The Kenyon followers paused when the timekeeper's gun broke up the game for a minute with Cincinnati leading 19-18, but it was only to enable him to put in a substitute. Kenyon scored three points in the remaining few minutes of play, while their opponents were held scoreless. Captain Lewis played a stellar game for the Purple.

KENYON-MIAMI

January 10th, Kenyon handed her old rival Miami a 22-17 defeat at Oxford. Miami started the score by getting a five-to-nothing lead, but as soon as the Gambier basketeers hit their stride they easily overtook the lead from the big Red and White quintet and kept it for the remainder of the game. Kenyon played good enough basketball to keep abreast, but had a team far superior to Miami and should have piled up a large score.

—SUPPORT THE DANCE—

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THE AMERICAMPUS

The progress in methods of education demonstrated at Kenyon in the employment of Intelligenza trials and compulsory Daily Chapel as modern instruments appears to be moving at but a small pace as compared with that exhibited at the University of Kentucky. The official organ of that institution says, "The authorities look with favor upon a class of senior undergraduates organized into a cross-word puzzle class. A broadcasting of vocabulary and a better knowledge of spelling are the aims of the course.

The "Black and Magenta" of Massillon College reports the following: "Three prominent junior men are deemed this week because they entered the new Boys' Dormitory with muddy galoshes." The punishment, double fists the crime, since both crime and penalty bear the stamp of the Co-ed.

Unique evidence in favor of the sagacity of the adolescent and of his ability to solve weighty problems is exhibited in the following: "A recent questionnaire at Baylor University showed that out of 67 students who voted their likes and dislikes of 20 specified items, 17 declared that by mutual consent would be upholding against 11 who said it was the wrong thing that could happen to the nation. This may have been a kind of intelligence test. In that event the authorities attained a fruition, since a distinct I. Q. was registered. However, the questionnaire may have been provoked by, "To arrive at the truth of a question, take a vote on it."

The question of wedlock and its consequences seems to hold the forum of interest at Baylor since a new instrument we learn that if students choose to enter the state of matrimony during the college year, they are forced by a decree of the faculty to spend a year's honeymoon away from the college. Wedlock attempts to solve the problem on its campus by including in its curriculum a course on "Love and Marriage."

Evidence of the influence of Neoplasticism (or perhaps the third glad book) by Harriet Lazarus Smith entitled "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms" is reflected by the following from the Green and White of Ohio University: "All things work together for good. We should even be thankful for difficulties, which attacked in that feeling will more quickly disappear."

Comparative to the profound theory of an eminent economist that the distribution of spending one's salary lessens his earning capacity, is the following:

But we advocate early preparations for the resumption of work on what we were once led to believe would turn eventually to be tennis courts. We allude to the morose directly in the rear of "Old Kenyon Hall." It so happens that, besides being unfit for anything save mental contemplation, the snow impeded our progress to and from the daily trains. Many, lived on by the catalogue, succumbed to what can only be referred to at this juncture as a box, and included tennis raquets in the paraphernalia with which they asalated these collegiate halls. To be sure, these have proved of inestimable value as a means of combatting the mists of June-hugs that yearly assal our screenless rooms during the warmest months. However, we do not think it too much to ask that we be enabled to employ these implements in the manner for which they were originally intended; i.e., playing tennis. It has been suggested that the exercise was a means of attaining those not staid enough to sit down."

"SUPPORT THE DANCE--

National sale computations for the 1924 football season show that the University of Michigan played before the greatest number of fans in the country. More than 341,000 saw the Wolverines in action. The University of Pennsylvania was second, playing to 326,000 spectators.

"SUPPORT THE DANCE--

has been some complaint about the morals of some of the girls that have been accomplished by these dates, and hundreds all girls making application for a date will be required to fill out a questionnaire as to her morals. One girl was actually reported to have smoked in the company of a man the other evening.

In the columns of the Mount Union Democrat came the announcement that football rallies are no longer to be held in the chapel. Kenyon is not so progressive. We still employ this "subordinate place of worship" (Webster) for our matriculation exercises.

"SUPPORT THE DANCE--

such errors at this time is clipped from the Denisonian are frequent in all college publications; some of them are the fault of the printer, "Bill Owens received the pens of censure on Oren's team and which was picked as the brainiest eleven players in the Ohio Big."
THE PAST FOOTBALL SEASON
By DR. LACY LOCKERT

As a spectacle, football in 1924 may be said to have enjoyed its greatest season. Never have crowds swelled to such totals, and save at the very last the weather was almost uniformly good. As regards caliber of play, however, comparisons with the past are less satisfactory. Neither teams nor (with few exceptions) individuals of extraordinary prowess have been exhibited in the campaigns just ended. Play has continued to develop along the same lines as last year. The forwards, especially the guards, who have most excelled have been of moderate weight, but fast and active in coming out of the line to form a swinging interference. The backs, however, have run to specialization, with one man a good ball-carrier, another a good interferer, another a defensive star. Exceptions to this rule were the brilliant all-around players who made up the backfields of Dartmouth and Notre Dame, the latter quartet being probably the finest collectively in the history of the sport. The strength of Southern teams has been a notable feature of the season. Vanderbilt beat Minnesota, L. S. U. beat Indiana, Georgia Tech beat Penn State (valley flaskily); Georgia, Florida, and Centre held Yale, West Point, and West Virginia in very close scores. Alabama, though decisively whipped by Centre in a bit of staleness, was much the strongest team in the South; it would have been interesting to see play the Southern antagonist of the first task.

In football as played to-day, the eleven that makes an especial effort one week will slump sharply the next Saturday; or, if the tension is maintained for two successive weeks, a longer, worse decline will follow. Hence the many so-called "upsets," which are really the most inevitable of consequences. There are no exceptions to this rule, nor even in the case of undefeated teams. If Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Yale, Pennsyl-

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that indeed lost to one in the Conference (but did to Missouri) and on the other hand beat no good team, for she played only one really good team, and was tied by one at far from its best form and also by two in conference teams! And it is safe to say that Wisconsin, who beat no Conference foe, would have some victories to her credit had she played such as Chicago won from. The percentage method would be of value only in a group of teams that played a complete "round robin" against each other. Used indiscriminately as at present, it puts a premium on playing the easiest possible schedule.

Notre Dame, with an unbroken string of victories over a long list of sturdy and representative opponents, most of whom they toyed with yet overwhelmed, qualifies for the national championship. Yale or Illinois on their respective supreme days could possibly have defeated the Rockne outfit; but Notre Dame was good early, late, and always, and as she played at her best against Nebraska, might well have beaten anybody any time. She was perhaps never so good as the Yale or Cornell elevens of a year ago, but the honors of the present season are clean-

(Continued on page 6)
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF THE NEW YEAR

The January Assembly was characterized by a brevity we hope will be typical of 1925 assemblies. Mr. Wade, in behalf of the Senior Council, proposed an amendment to the Constitution to the effect that all sweaters awarded by the Kenyon Athletic Association should be white except in the case of Seniors, who should have an option between black and white. Mr. Wade announced a dance from 8 to 12 o'clock on January 17th for the benefit of the Senior Class. The freshman class was reproved for violating an old Kenyon tradition by leaving the Commons before the Seniors did at Sunday dinner. Mr. E. H. Brown announced that Dr. Oakley would deliver a lecture at 8 o'clock on January 21 on the subject "Sexual Psychology" under the auspices of the Science Club.

MIDDLE LEONARD PARLOR

The new parlor in Middle Leonard was opened for the first time Sunday, Dec. 14, with an informal Christmas party. Designed to represent the Old English type of architecture, the parlor is long and low, with a smoke-colored ceiling to match the dark-stained panelled walls. The mantelpiece in the center was carved in England from solid oak blocks, and above it, in carved paneling, is a small fraternity crest polished in various colors. The fire-place extends in each direction to end with hand-hewn gargoylees. Curved window seats and book-cases are placed at regular intervals along the walls, and old English chandeliers hang at each end of the room. With new-period furniture and tapestry-covered alcoves, the parlor will be a credit to the art of its designer, Middle Leonard is occupied by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

THE PAST FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 5)

will still guide us for some distance amid the seeming chaos. Had Illinois been keyed up to a less extreme yet still sufficient superiority over her early-season opponents, she would probably have swept the Conference field; her normal, average strength was surely greater than that of any of her rivals. And next among Mid-Western teams should stand Iowa, beaten only by Illinois and then, though very badly, under exceptional circumstances. Her record against all other elevens is distinctly better than Chicago's, who indeed appears no stronger than Michigan if all lines of comparison are used and not their games against erratic Illinois alone.

In the East, after Dartmouth, Yale, and Pennsylvania, there is no question that West Point takes rank—beaten only by Notre Dame—and the upper and under dog respectively in drawn battles with Yale and Columbia. And then comes a group of teams, each of which at some time in the season climbed briefly to a peak of prowess unapproached and then slipped back: Rutgers, Lafayette, and Princeton. West Virginia was scarcely less impressive at her best, and Syracuse follows, with Columbia close behind; for the winning record of Syracuse is not very histrionic when investigated, and Columbia, though outplaying both Syracuse and West Point, seemed unable to realize on her potentialities.

On the whole, then, the following would seem to be the fairest ranking: 1, Notre Dame. 2, 3, and 4, Dartmouth, Yale, and Pennsylvania. 5 Illinois, 6, West Point. 7, 8, 9, and 10, Iowa, Rutgers, Lafayette, and Princeton. 11, 12, and 13, Chicago, Michigan, and West Virginia. 14, Syracuse. 15, Columbia.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
Page Seven

MY VISIT TO AMERICA
Lord Kenyon Relates His Experiences
The Kenyon College Centennial

In response to our request for some account of his visit to the United States to take part in the centennial of Kenyon College, founded largely through the instrumentality of his great-grandfather, Lord Kenyon has been good enough to send us the following glimpse:

One hundred years ago last October, certain Bishop Philander Chase, Bishop of Ohio, being anxious to found a college in that State, and failing to obtain sufficient support from the American people, decided to go to England for new support. He was backed up by a letter from the Hon. Henry Clay, who, as Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, addressed to Lord Gambier, Henry Clay also wrote to a Mr. Marriot, who was a great friend of the then Lord Kenyon, who came on the trip with the result that Mr. Marriot accepted a meeting at his home in London of various people who, he thought, might help Bishop Chase in his undertaking. Lord Kenyon became chairman of the Bishop's committee in London, and by the end of the year the Bishop was able to return to Ohio with some $3600 or £2100 collected in this country. At the back of the good Bishop's mind, besides a college for the higher instruction of the youth of Ohio, was the desire to establish a university for young men wishing to enter the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Ohio, it should be remembered, at that time was as far west as civilization had spread and indeed among Bishop Chase's friends were many Indians. The fund he brought back was spread over spaces of land, which increasing in value was sold off on an auction some $600 being kept for college purposes, and in a short time the College received its charter dated December 13th, 1841. In honor of their English namesake, the college was called Kenyon College, and the village, now its present town, was named Gambier, after Lord Gambier, an old uncle who like my father was a strong supporter of the American cause. In the course of time, after many vicissitudes, much money was collected and outbuildings erected. Presently the college was a chapel, laboratories, and other buildings, and the building of the year of this year saw the celebration of its centennial. A very prominent feature of the celebration was the mass of people and any other members of my family, who could manage to attend, on Sunday and in consequence, on June 4th, Colonel Frank, Mrs. Kenyon Chase, and I, sailed on the Olympic, bound for America. I had already had the opportunity of meeting Dr. William Percival, the head of the College—called in America the President, and received from the College the degree of L. L. D. On previous occasions, too, I had borne correspondence with the College, so that its condition and its receive in no time unknown to me.

An Extraordinary Welcome
An extraordinary welcome was accorded me. American Colleges and Universities, by means of old students, who form also associations in every city, keep in touch in a wonderful way with their students throughout their lives. Old students told me that, if they can help it, they never misscoming to look at the College. This correspondent, which corresponds to the annual degree day or Commencement of the College, in New York was met by Mr. Carl Baek, President of the Alumni Association, President of the American Sugar Refinery—an immense industry. He and his colleagues gave us a splendid dinner, and passed us on to Cleveland, where we were entertained by Mr. Samuel Mathur, a very generous benefactor of Kenyon College. Here we had the opportunity of attending the Republican Convention and heard Mr. Morton present the nominee. Mr. Coeige, as the representative of the party of the Presidency, was a wonderful effort to speak, as he did, about the excellent merits of Mr. Lincoln for every office, for the qualities of Mr. Coeige, excellent and sensible man as he is, are not of a striking nature. After the proposal had been duly seconded, brass bands struck up, beginning with "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed by "John Brown's Body," and the delegations marched round and round the hall for twenty minutes or half an hour. There was no opposition, a very different rate of things to what took place in New York some fortnight later, where over a hundred ballots had to be taken before the Democrats fixed upon their representative. American politics are very difficult to understand. There are such Conservativeness and Liberals in both parties, so that Republican and Democrat do not denote any hard and fast line, but rather two great sections of the community. So far, Labour seems little or no showing owing no doubt to the high rate of wages and good standard of living generally, and persisted by the good feeling that exists between capital and labour who realize that such is necessary to the other, while the Union finds something to do than organize strikes.

Kenyon College
From Gambier we attended the Kenyon Centennial, which comprised a pageant, centennial exercises (in other words speeches), the bestowal of honorary degrees (tunics, dinners, concerts, suppers, by the students, and dances and other events, all held ad lib), the most beautiful surroundings. Gambier is entirely a rural district enclosed by lovely woods. The buildings of Kenyon College are fine and entirely adequate for the number of students—about 250—which it is said had increased greatly to increase. The whole scene is one of friendly, cheery, and honest bullying; and a delicious mild summer, only interrupted by having to address various gatherings in various places, came to an end on June 9th. The final note struck on the last evening was the announcement of the gift of a new Science Building to be erected without regard as to cost.

A feature of American Colleges is the number of Fraternities they possess. Eight of these exist at Kenyon. They are all called by Greek letters, and often they include the initials of a motto which the Fraternity bears. After leaving College a member of the Fraternity finds friends wherever he goes amongst members of the same Fraternity from his own and other Colleges in the town in which he may take up his residence—a sort of fraternity—decidedly beneficial to the members of the Fraternity. I had the honour to be asked to two of their gatherings and was invited as an honorary member of each of them.

As to games and sports, football is poorly played and instead of crowds attending the national ball game—baseball—I confess I think cricket is the better game.

At Chicago
From Gambier a short journey took me to Chicago, where I was the guest of Colonel Bixby, an enthusiastic graduate of Kenyon, and his wife. I was much interested in the splendid Field Natural History Museum, held by Mr. Marshall Field, the Director of which, curiously enough, is Mr. D. C. Davies, brother of the Principal of the Theological college. Chicago is the second largest city in the States and is increasing at an alarming rate. Buildings occupied in business are being swallowed up every day to be replaced by stores and business premises. The city sprawls along the shores of Lake Michigan at a tremendous rate. Here, as elsewhere, a feature of the city are the beautiful parks between the lake and the city.

(Continued on page 8)
MY VISIT TO AMERICA
(Continued from page 7)

largely in their natural state and not disturbed by the crews which are so conspicuous in ours. In fact, tourists appear to be rare in the States and most villages and residences have their gardens open to the road, the lawns running right down to the sidewalk.
The University at Chicago is a huge, magnificent building and has, I believe, some 10,000 students including a large number of women, and they are splendidly housed. The Art Institute has some fine pictures, all without exception given by private individuals.

After two days at Chicago I left for Pittsburgh, where I had the opportunity of selecting a representative plant of the American Steel Corporation, better known to us perhaps as the founders of the steel and iron industry. Here coal is reduced to its component parts, with the result that there is absolutely no waste. Coke, tar, sulphate of ammonia, benzoic, etc., are manufactured with extraordinarily little human labour.

My coach rejoined me at Pittsburgh and we were entertained at dinner at a new Golf Club, followed by a dance—a good proof of the hospitable nature of the people of the North to foreign students. The University of Pittsburgh, founded as early as 1784, is one of the oldest in the country. The University of Michigan is older than the University of Pennsylvania.

Looking back at the visit, I cannot help being struck by the great attractiveness displayed to welcome us as English visitors to America and to make us feel as thoroughly at home as it was possible to do. Americans like us have their difficulties of pronunciation, but when one hears that America is not friendly to England I feel that it is perfectly impossible to make such an assertion with truth as to America as a whole. A people composed of men and women of all nations cannot all be friendly to us at the same moment; but England does possess in the United States a very large and very friendly band of well-wishers, many of whom expressed to me their regret that our debt to them had not been allowed to stand over for a longer period than was the case, and with good reason. I cannot help feeling that, whatever the League of Nations may bring about, the union of the English speaking peoples, without binding treaty or written agreement, is the greatest asset for the peace of the world. In the States despite the many races Germans, Italians, Spaniards and others—the English language predominates and English ideas are increasing and flourish. In many ways, of course, there are differences. The first aim and object of American patriots appears to be his business. Politics and the government of the country are left to lawyers and professional politicians with the result that the real feeling of the nation does not always get truly reflected.

—SUPPORT THE DANCE—

CHORUS MAKES TWO TRIPS

This program was practically repeated on December 7th, when the Choir sang the Sunday afternoon service at St. Paul's Church in Newark.

It was the first time that Newsom had ever extended an invitation to the Kenyon Choir, and every foot of aisle space in the Church was occupied. Rumor has it that many of the large congregation came in the expectation of hearing Christmas carols, but we personally think that the novelty of seeing Kenyon men in church was the drawing factor. Whatever brought the people there, apparently they were all brought home satisfied. A delicious supper was served by the young people's organization of the Church, accompanied by the customary Kenyon singing.

—SUPPORT THE DANCE—

Three new men have definitely completed arrangements for entering Dixey Hall in January. Although the Hall is filled to capacity, room will be provided for these men, possibly in the village. One of them is from the University of Illinois, another is from Albion College, and the third has studied both in the University of Chicago and Harvard.

There are now twenty-four men enrolled in Dixey Hall. Dean Gratt expects that, with a more close connection between college and seminary, the number will be doubled in five years.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
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