VOL. 11.

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

NEW CHORI ROOMS BEING BUILT IN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

A substantial sum donated by Mrs. J. C. Moore of Cleveland has made possible the construction of choir and clergy reposing rooms in the basement of the College Chapel. Roman and Ingeolian, architects, who have been in charge of various building projects in Gambier, have the partitions placed for a large choir room directly under the chancel, two comfortable rooms with built-in wardrobes under the pew gallery, and a long hall terminating with a small stair-case just inside the nave entrance. The rooms may also be enclosed from the outside. Imminent weather, after November when the rooms will probably be usable, will no longer hold any terrors for the procession.

The choir itself has been augmented by fifty members, including scholars and tutors, and that number will regularly take part in Church service at the time when additional robes are secured from the sum given by Mrs. Moore. Mr. Poe and Mr. Watts have been elected librarians of the choir music, more of which will be secured from time to time. Mr. Dowell hopes to produce something this year, an oratorio or cantata possibly from Elmore or Palestine, to be given at the dedication of the new choir in June, which will be even more effective than the excellent rendition of the "Olivet to Calvary" during the past Lenten season. Many good tryouts have been planned by the Kenyon Choir this fall, and the honor of belonging to it will greatly overshadow the convenience of the few extra chapel cuts its brigs.

DR. AND MRS. PEIRCE ABROAD

Among the notables on board the "President Roosevelt" sailing to Havre, France, on the 16th of August were President and Mrs. Peirce of Kenyon College. Their travels are expected to include tours through southern France, Spain, and perhaps Portugal. The best wishes of the students are with the President, and the earnest hope that his trip will be a happy and enjoyable one, as is his entire rest, which he so justly deserves.

Before returning to this country Dr. and Mrs. Peirce will stop at Paris and other points of interest for a few days. From them, they will arrive in this country about New Year's Day.

BEAT RESERVE

VARSITY NOW IN GOOD SHAPE

The 1925 Kenyon football team looks fair to be the best for many years, and Purple and White followers are confident of even a more successful season than that of last year. With seven letter men on the squad, the coaching staff hopes to win the majority of the scheduled games. The entire backfield of the 1924 team is again tumbling around on Benson Field, and the line is regarded as even stronger than last year.

Capitan Worley has been shifted to half-back, and with Peters as his running-man the team possesses a combination that is hard to beat at open field running. Peters is a triple threat man, his passing and kicking also being of the best. Rowe, who was out of the game most of last year, is an added weapon, is back at his old position at fullback, and as of old can be counted on for three yards through the line when necessary. Malvey is calling the plays, and is one of the most steady, dependable men on the team. In Mair, a sophomore, the coaches have uncovered a second string quarterback of genuine caliber, able to fill the breach at any moment.

The end positions are again capably filled by Cuney and Van Egge, whose offensive and defensive work are equally commendable. Each preserves real menace to the opposition in aerial attack. Dempsey and Krane- nzer, sophomores, are dereeling into reliable combinations to fill the wing positions at the first need. The guard and tackle positions are very strong with capable sophomores, and it will be hard to pick them men until later in the season. All are fast, all are strong, all are talented. This is due in no small measure to the work of Assistant Coach, Ralph Bissell of Ohio State, who, though new at Kenyon this year, has produced startling effects with the center of the line. To date the best bets for these four positions seem to be Harris and McClain at tackles with a toss-up between Norris, Rodin- baugh, Stewart, Ulher, French, and Mair at guards. Frank Howkra, brother of last year's captain, is filling very ably into his brother's shoes at center.

The backfield has a high grade of substitutes in Paffenberger, Korbath, New house and Hampers, while the line will be well taken care of in case of injury with Williams, May, Stover, Sammons, Staples, and a host of others eager to get in.

So far, Head Coach Wiper has been handling the backs, and Assistant Coach Kuttler the line, and between them they have developed a real fighting Kenyon team. The average weight of the squad is about 175 pounds.

The game schedule follows:

Oct. 5—Ashland at Gambier.

Oct. 10—Baldwin-Wallace at Be- rea.

Oct. 17—Muskingum at Gambier.

Nov. 24—Reserve at Gambier (Homecoming)

Oct. 21—St. Xavier at Cincinnati.

Nov. 7—Hiram at Gambier.

Nov. 14—Open.

Nov. 21—Akron at Avon.

Nov. 26—Mt. Union at Alliance.

THE FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE FIGHT

Interrupted during a discussion of how Daniel must have enjoyed the Rose bon, the unhappy class of '29 was called out on the evening of Fri., September 14th and in battle array rallied forth to the annual Freshman-Sophomore fight.

The freshmen were escorted from Pease Hall to the scene of battle by upperclassmen shortly after eight o'clock and after following the customary long and tedious route for an hour or more reached the "Bishop's Backhouse" where the Sophomore lay concealed. Climbing the fence and clambering thru branches of trees arranged as a barricade the men of '29 came upon those of '28 who were skirmishing. After a long and overgrown out-numbered the Sophomores staged a splendid fight and it was in the opinion of the senior councilmen only that acted as judges and corners in the contest that the victory rested with the younger class.

Baldwin-Wallace Bows to the Purple

Continuing the pace set in the Ashland game, Kenyon met and defeated Baldwin-Wallace at Berea on October 5th by a score of 10-7. At the first of the game with Peter's kick-off Kenyon assumed the offensive, and maintained it throughout, although in the second half Baldwin-Wallace put up a strong defense, treading on a well executed forward pass. The Purple's scoring was all in the first half. Over two hundred yards were lost by the home team on penalties.

In the first quarter Kenyon broke through the Berean line for seven first downs, and Rowe kicked the ball over for the first touchdown. Peters' kick for extra point was blocked by Baldwin-Wallace. Paffenberger went in for Worley in the second quarter and executed a series of sweeping plays and, which resulted Kenyon her second score. Peters kicked goal. Toward the end of the half, Newhouse intercepted a pass, and ran sixty-five yards through the entire Baldwin-Wallace team for a touchdown. Peters' extra point was again blocked, and the half ended 19-0 in favor of Kenyon.

In the second half the Berean line tightened, and Kenyon roused to an aerial attack. Considering the slippery condition of the field, a surprising number of passes were completed, but the gains hardly compensated for the heavy penalties exacted. In the fourth quarter Bassel of Bald- win-Wallace ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown after catching a pass. Smith kicked extra point.

In the up and summary.

VanEgg—R. H. E., Kutter Harris—R. T., Lommet

Harris—R., Bissell

Howkra—C., Fox

T. G., I. Z., McClain

McClain—L. T., G., Gurney

Corry—L. E., White

Rowe—R. H., W. Smith

Peters—L. H., E. Z., Bow-

Rowe—P. Line

Scosie

Kenyon—6-15-0

Baldwin-Wallace—0-0-7

Touchdowns: Rowe, Paffenberger, Newhouse, Bissell.

Points from touchdown: Peters, W. Smith.

Substitutions: Kenyon—Bissell for Stuart, French for Harris, Ulher for Norris, Peters for Malvey, Paffenber- ger for Worley, Newhouse for Rowe.

SENIORS START SERIES OF INFORMAL DANCES

An informal dance was given by the Senior class at the Pat O'Higgins on the night of Saturday, October 1st, "Jumping Jack" Beim and his college orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The dance was well attended, which leads us to the hope that future informal dances, of which the seniors promise many, will meet equally with the students' favor.

Dr. Robert B. Harris, Business Manager, The Collegian, Gambier, Ohio, Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find $1.56 for my subscription to The Collegian for one year, 1925-26.

Name ________________________________

City and State ____________________________
AMERICAMPUS

Adulation for the Post Laureate, in an excerpt from the Muskingum Black and Magenta:

"It is worth reading for two reasons: because it is written by Edith Green, who is doing as much in the world to-day as it is possible for a man to do to make the world a better place in which to live; and because it gives such a clear constructive picture of the influence of religion upon the normal human life."

Ye Olde Suffringer A Blows:

"Women have been harried from the regular cheering section at Cornell University. The reasons given for this movement are that feminine voices do not contribute to volume except and they distract from the masculinity desired from cheering sections.

A Parable on College Composition, by a pious writer in the Mt. Union Dynamo:

"A certain freshman went down to college from her home and there she fell among critics, who said she had not style, that her manners were awkward, that she had a unattractive personality, and they stripped her of her confidence, her enthusiasm, and her courage, then departed leaving her hurt and lonely and half dead. And when the seniors saw her they were amused and said, "What a good job the Sophomores are doing on that freshman," and they passed by on the other side.

And in like manner the Juniors also when they saw she smiled and said, "Yes, very, for she has not the making of a good smoke or a club girl," and they passed by on the other side. But a certain special student as she went about work came where she was and when she saw she had compassion upon her and because of her wounds pouring in sympathy, friendliness, and faith, and understanding, she took her to her room, and set her on her feet again and brought her unto her own set and was a friend to her.

Which of these thinketh thou proveth neighbor to her who fell among critics?—O do thou and do likewise."—The Wisdom of Compulsive Chapel, as set forth by the Hobart Herald:

"This opportunity for a meeting of every student under one roof every day should simplify not only the distribution of the spiritual messages of those who speak, of notices of importance but should make it unnecessary the burden of fellowship that can be straightened only by contact of man with men. Whether compulsory chapel will awaken a religious sentiment in a man is another matter.

An Embryo Malady, brought to light in the Muskingum Black and Magenta:

BLOOMING KNIGHTHOOD

There died the valiant Sir Hugh de Bracken, in a brave and noble cause, of invincibility and helplessness over the stalwart Sir Stanley and with the holgen of his trusty knives, transports him into a certain sacred grove on the outskirts of the
dist of Cambridge. Then died the valiant Sir Hugh returns himself triumphant, synchs him own plumes and boasting gristle of his prowess. This furthered his good cause warning to allow such soccursers who are unable to know their place. Villain.

The scene upon the morning of the next day, and found the noble Sir Stanley footsores and without sleep dragging his crafty pole back into his castle. But his rolling javelins found no end of imprecation and curses to come down upon the enemies whom he thought had not been too tried. Often he muttered bloode threats and there was fire in his eye. Here and there he spart himselfs and stirred ever fire. And every time the grass was withered, even white wasteness. And strangues the forms upon itself the figures of 29. These remained thus long a time and were marvelled at by all travelers who passing by in their hourly garrisons saw them there.

A mortel conte to thee the death will come to pass next Wedneds day at the desert lists of New Concord Towne. The valiant truttor Sir Stanley and his trusty inavd Bracken Sir Hugh was till spitting up and the ever-ready Sir Hugh having accepted. All ye faire lades and all ye noble nights are welcome to ye gentle passage of arms.

A Good Old Kenyon Custom Restored:

A bachelor club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 349. As a punishment for taking a girl out, a member is forced to wear an apron for an entire day.

The Touchstone of Pietares, as rendered by the Muskingum Black and Magenta:

Student Volunteer Weiser Rose:

It stopped raining long enough between Saturday afternoon and Sabbath morning to enable the Student Volunteers to hold a most enjoyable winder roast on the classic Chestnut Knob. At 6:30, the Volunteers and their friends, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Moses, set out on a healthy pace from Brown Chapel, carrying chiefly very noticeable appetites. (The "eats" were Pardally transported). A half hour's brisk walking brought everybody to the Knob, where a cheerful fire already blazed (due to the efforts of an advance guard), and after a few minutes rest, the whole group indulged in several games. These were productive of some casualties, but none so serious as to mar the enjoyment of the evening. It was not very long, naturally, until the weiners began to arise—and then—the rest hardly needs comment. About forty people were present altogether, and every one leaving having been fully satisfied with weiners, luma, pop corn, apples, and a general good time.

FALL DANCE OCT. 23-24

BRING A GIRL!
FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MANY NEW MEN

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Stephen Alling, Fernbank; Nathaniel Baker, Cleveland; Alfred Bradley, Kenton; Charles Cunningham, Huron; Frederick Gilmer, Wooster; George Hath, Cleveland; Joseph Maivy, Zanesville; Thaddeus Root, Delaware; Bradford Wilkin, Cleveland.

Alpha Delta Phi

Samuel Boudreau, El Dorado, Kan.; Herbert Cossino, Detroit; John Deik, Glen Rock, Ill.; Harvard Hoytick, Detroit; Philip Lewis, Detroit; Howard Lockwood, Cincinnati; Stephen Madre, Detroit; Burton McAlain, Massillon; Charles Roth, Cincinnati; Pierre Saratino, Cincinnati; Hardwick Staples, Mansfield; William Todd, Cincinnati.

Psi Upsilon

Raymond Frease, Napoleon; Robert Groechner, Napoleon; Howard Harper, Bucyrus; Thomas Hannan, Toledo; David Rose; Stanley Sawyer, Glendale; William Stone, Cincinnati; Thaddeus Taylor, Toledo.

Beta Theta Pi

Leonard Dodge, Cleveland; Dudley Hannon, Cleveland; George Hild, Zanesville; Harry Mason, Monroe, Ind.; Hartley McCuy, Moundsville, W. Va.; Theodore Moore, Muncie, Ind.; Ernest Waltz, Chicago.

Delta Tau Delta

Ronald Baldwin, Fayette; Glen Bodenden, Cleveland; Eugene Kleiner, Cincinnati; Nolen Puram, Detroit; Charles Rohdenauer, Painesville; Joseph Scherr, Glendale; David Shannen, Cincinnati; Edward Southworth, Glendale; William Squibb, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Sigma Pi


Zeta Alpha

Norman Cline, Cleveland; Walter May, Pontotoc; William Schefel, Pontotoc; John Schwer, Denver.

CLASSES ELECT

The results of the elections of class officers have shown that the custom of choosing wisely and well is still adhered to. The freshmen as customarily will not elect for a few weeks in order that they may become better acquainted with each other before a decision is made.

The names of the elected men follow:

Seniors: President—Jack Bette; Vice-President—Jack Furnas; Secretary and Treasurer—Dan Broaddock.

Juniors: President—William Hamilton; Vice-President—John Wright; Secretary and Treasurer—Charles Riker, Zanesville; Secretary—Tom Hissell; Vice-President—William Hines; Secretary and Treasurer—Daniel Johnson.

FALL DANCE OCT. 23-24 BRING A GIRL!

THERE ARE NO CLOTHES IN THIS ISSUE

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THE KENYON COLLEGIATE

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1851

Published MONTHLY during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.

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Managing Editor:
H. E. BAKER, '28

Assistant Editor
C. A. KENNEDY, '29

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E. B. LIFRUPPER, '29

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J. E. FOOTE, '29

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OCTOBER 15, 1925

The Strop Boulevard has become about as well established an institution as prohibition, with far less consent, too, while his worth observing when we consider the vast number of people affected by traffic regulations. Can it be that for once the American highway has seen the wisdom of a law? For that the law is wise we can not consider open to contradiction; to take a humbug case, even our national government could hardly fail to notice how much safer it is to stop on the Gambier road before turning on to the Common Rich as to turn at top speed. Of thousands of similar cases this one has perhaps come most forcibly to our attention in its defense of the Strop Boulevard system. But to return to the comparison with which we started this bit of nonsense, isn’t it inconsistent that of two acts passed by the same government and striking equally at what we choose to call our “personal liberty,” both of which we feel often inclined to break, and, as a matter of fact, not infrequently do break, we should see discrimination between the two and deride the other as preposterous?

The Collegian is not a paying proposition, nor, indeed, do we arrow such as he who takes his leave of Moseley in 1855, it had a double motive—to amuse and interest the students, and to carry to alumni, he who takes his leave of Moseley in 1855, it had a double motive—to amuse and interest the students, and to carry to alumni, the life of the College with a flavor of acid lampangy. The older generations tell how well it succeeded; our con-
Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet G-EK-1.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.
GOLF ON THE CAMPUS

By way of introducing this subject, we might suggest that a far more qualified writer than ourselves would scarcely be that well-known English author Charles Dickens. He made such a success of his work “The Cricket on the Hearth” that “Golf on the Campus” should be to him what is commonly known as “easy picking.” Unfortunately, however, it is practically impossible to communic- ate with Mr. Dickens at this time, and hence it becomes necessary for us to do such justice to the matter as is possible within the aid of valuable services.

There are many ways in which Kenyon stands unique amongst the Colleges of the Middle West is a fact familiar to all readers of this publication. Its antiquity, its history, its style of architecture—are but a few of the more prominent features which give to Kenyon College a position equaled by few and excelled by none.

To these distinctions, we feel should now be added the lesser-known fact that Kenyon College has been the birthplace of a private golf course. We venture to suggest that no other University or College in the country, however, large, however, wealthy, however exclusive, can claim that there is presented to the members of its faculty and student body, the opportunity to indulge in the Royal & Ancient Game of Golf within the bounds of its own Campus.

We believe you will agree with us, therefore, that the Campus Golf Course is an asset to Kenyon College of no mean value, placing it as it does in a unique position among Colleges of the country. There are, of course, certain minor drawbacks, which, however, can no doubt be eliminated in due time. For example it is our understanding that the majority of golf courses consist of eighteen holes of an average length of some four hundred yards each, whereas our Campus Course, when laid out, was limited to three holes.

Certain obstructions in the form of adjacent Library Windows, etc., also limited the holes to consider- ably under the generally recognized length.

The night cereals and the greens began. In addition, the groans were, had apparently, removed the too boxes—only temporarily, we understand, and to be replaced very shortly with some new and improved models of consider- ably greater carrying capacity.

These disadvantages however, as can be seen, are of a very minor character, and we feel confident that there will be no member of the Fac- ulty or student body so critical as to allow them to prejudice his atti- tude towards this unique feature of a College Campus which is already a leader among its rivals.

In the course of its hundred years of existence, Kenyon College has produced men whose names and achievements have become world- famous. It now only remains for some of its members to make painstaking and arduous use of the opportunities offered through our Campus Golf Course, and by continu- ous practice and study, to climb tri- umphantly to the crest of the Na- tional Open Golf Championship, thereby inscribing the name of Ken- yon College with still more indelibly in the Hall of Fame.

SOPHONOMES SUCCUMB IN RUSH

The Cane Rush is one of Kenyon’s oldest traditions. The exact date of its origin is not known. During the years before 1886 there were no definite rules set for the Rush. If a freshman or sophomore was tied up in the night, he was not untied until after the Rush was over, and in this manner many men were eliminated from the Rush. The Cane Rush itself was much more informal than now; the fres- hmen were given the Cane before dawn, and they had until five o’clock to show up on the “battlefield.” When the sophomores heard the freshmen coming down the Path, they would go out and try to capture the Cane. The Rush would last until one of the other would admit defeat. There was no traditional Cane used in these early Cane Rashes—often it was only a large stick of wood. If he succeeded in keeping the Cane, and were proclaimed the victor, they would, as a reward, permitted to carry it during the rest of the year.

Many changes have been made at Kenyon in the last thirty years. The Cane Rush has been changed, rules have been made governing it—time limits set, referees appointed, etc., so that in this year it is becoming better organized and more complex. When Old Kenyon was remodeled, a piece of one of the original beams was taken and carved into the Cane that is now used in the Rush. This new cane was first used in the Fall of 1897, and the Class of 1896 was the first to have its initials carved upon it. Since that time the Rush has been won only three times by a Sophomore Class.

At high noon Saturday September 14th, the freshmen descended the path from Beatley singing their Hymn of Hate, and entered the lists between the Spartan and the Library at the north end. They ranged themselves in front of rank facting the sophomores, some eighty yards away.

Coach Wiper, referee of the Rush, contended uneasilly on both sides. No Man’s, dropped the cane, and ran for his life. A moment later the sound of Mr. Wiper had just raced, been in silhouette, would have closely resembled a log jam on the Mississippi. The next eight minutes were too gruesome for description. The slaughter was great on both sides, and the tur- nout in general maintained the appearance of the afternoon fog—With a stamp in his collective stomach.

At the end of that time Referee Wiper blew his whistle, and the mass stopped wriggling. Gently but firmly he peeled the layers of the mound until the cane was in sight. One by one the hands were counted, and the verdict of 15-14 in favor of the fresh- men. After some breathless cheering on the part of the victors, both sides tenderly bore their dead from the field, while the cane was relegated to Rosen- Hall for another year.

BEAT RESERVE

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KENYON DOWNS ASHLAND 17-0

The ball on old Kenyon began its 1926-27 career when the football team opened the season with a 17-0 victory over Ashland, on October 3.

The Purple showed a line that was practically impregnable. The defensive work of the forwards was a great tribute to Assistant Coach Ridolfo Knittel, who has been handling the defense for the past three years. They were shifted from fullback to tackle after an absence of two years from the gridiron, but the result was remarkable.

Knensely revealed an aerial attack that quite bewildered the upstart aggregate, successfully resulting in a victory for that team.

The first touchdown came in the initial period on a pass to Rowe, which followed a long gain by Moly, who was on the receiving end of a twenty-yard pass from Peters. Early in the second quarter Peters’ trusty toe added three more points, and a few minutes later this versatile back shot a pass to Van Epps and followed it by one to Corey who crossed the final chalk line with a few more points for Kenyon.

Ashland tightened up in the second half, however, and prevented further scoring.

Lineup and Summary:

Kenyon and Ashland

Corey ... L. E. ... Waterton
McClain ... L. T. ... Bibble
Stewart ... L. G. ... Busard
Hovorka ... C. ... Kellogg (c)
Norris ... R. G. ... Lorch
Harris ... G. ... Garber
Van Epps ... R. E. ... Neelham
Maly ... Q. ... Schelberger
Peters ... L. H. ... Craig
Worley ... R. H. ... Gaugard
Kenny ... P. ... Gillet
Score: Kenny 7-10-0-0-17
Ashland ... 0-0-6-6-6-0

Touchdowns: Rowe, Corey

Goals after touchdowns: Peters 2

Drop-kick: Peters.

Substitutions: Kenny; Rodenbaugh for McClain, Adams for Rodenbaugh; Bussel for Stuart, Ulber for Norris; French for Harris, Dempsey for Van Epps, Maat for Maly, Puffenberger for Peters, Newhous for Rowe and Kramer for Corey.


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BEAUT RESERVE

THE KENTON COLLEGIAN
Page Seven

KENTON OVERWHELMS FRESHMEN

IN ANNUAL GAME

The Varsity defeated the Freshmen in easy fashion Saturday, Sept. 24 by the score of 33-0. The Freshmen were lucky to penetrate the Some wall defense of the Varsity for even six points. Vornes put up a tumbler early in the game and ran twenty yards for the Freshmen’s only score.

The stars of the game were Eberth, Puffenberger, and Worley, for the Varsity, and Leonard for the Freshmen. The Varsity line did not meet with much success, and the scoring was due largely to the ability of the aforementioned backs. By great misfortune, Eberth twisted his ankle when tackled early in the fourth quarter, and will be out of the game for several weeks.

After a few long runs in the first quarter Vornes scored the first touchdown, but Taylor’s dropkick for extra point failed. Following the kickoff the Varsity started a march down the field which resulted in a touchdown by Rowe. There was no further scoring in the first half.

In the beginning of the third quarter Dempsey raced thirty yards for a score, after receiving a forward pass, and broke the tie. Matt kicked goal making the score 13-0. The Varsity’s third touchdown was made by rows on another forward pass. The Varsity worked through the Freshmen for the final touchdowns by Eberth and Rowe. The lineup was as follows:

Kenyon:... L. H. ... Corey
Puffenberger:... L. E. ... Löwe
Par:... G. ... McClain
Parr:... L. G. ... Stuart
Farr:... C. R. ... Hovorka
Beaver:... H. G. ... Norris
Taylor: ... R. T. ... Harris
Dempsey: ... R. B. ... J. Murname
J. Murname: ... Q. ... P. Maly
McCall: ... L. H. ... Puffenberger
Vornes: ... R. H. ... Worley
Norris: ... F. ... Noonan

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DE STUDES

Each fall, nowadays, the youth of the nation rushes back to the season ticket and the stadium. Likewise to the tuition fee and the curriculum, but these last are incidental. It seems to me that the colleges and universities of the country are pursuing the wrong tactics entirely in the literature that they send out to prospective students and the fathers of prospective students. What the youth of the commonwealth wish to know is not, as has commonly been supposed in the past, what courses are taught and how an education may best be obtained; rather, they are curious as to the capacity and dimensions of the stadiums, the coaching staffs, the all-American halfbacks of the past season, and kindred matters. "Red" Grange has done more toward setting the puffed-boys rushing to the University of Illinois than all Thomas Arkle Clark's savants put together.

Once, it seems to me, education has gone into a worth-while plight indeed. The desire for culture, save for a few conspicuous, because isolated, cases, has died. What the man entering college needs to no longer editions of the classics, portfolios, leather note books, and the like. The call today is for track pants, non-guarders, baseball shoes, and jock-straps.

Football has become a national institution. College football of the finest possible while miners watching compared to professional football of the same class, is even better organized. It provides financial returns that would have been scoffed at in civilization had there been predicted a few years ago. The sight or the sport has almost entirely disappeared—it is played for the sport lying in it only on the nations. Indeed, the only even semi-intelligent mentor the sport has produced, the late Walter Camp, grew alarmed and diagnosed with the high state of organization and general metamorphosis of the game before he died (vide The Frankenstein in College Athletics.)

Kenyon, through being somehow conservative and poverty stricken, has so far failed to make a demigod of athletics. It still bears a great deal of the genteel air of a learned and cultured groove. But it is slowly slipping. Perhaps before many years gone past Kenyon will have a mammoth stadium. Along with that will probably come courses in curse-giving, manual training, machinist problems, etc., God forbid! And the operatic degree then, quite possibly, will be Bachelor of Steam-fitting and Soapermaking. And when that day comes I hope I shall be safely strolling in hell.

Whenever I hear someone declaiming upon the fabulous batting average of "Babe" Ruth, or the amazing speed with which Charlie Paddock can cover 110 yards; or the wading punch of William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey; or the masterly football manipulations of "Red" Grange, I am undecided whether to sneer or retire to my cell and pray. The worship of such creatures seems very like the child's ambition to be a street-car conductor, a railroad engineer, a livery stable attendant, or a life-guard. Those individuals will all be forgotten within a half century; "Red" Grange within five years. Besides, their present evidence is merely the result of a correct diet and a properly atrophied brain.

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