FALL DANCE A SUCCESS

Another bad tradition went to smash when the Seniors discovered the old belief that the Fall Dance must be a financial bugbear, a sort of a "boodle" on a smaller scale. The Dance did not go broke, and it is even reported in some distant quarters that people had a good time.

"The 'Muskies' were everywhere with a white cloth canopy, and the walls were decorated in natural autumn fashion with core-shucks through which peeked at intervals weird pumpkin faces. The "Collegians" of Cleveland and furnished the music for the Dance. Shortly after midnight refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

The Tea Dance, customarily coming in Kenyon dances between the Formal and the Informal, was omitted on account of the homecoming game on Saturday afternoon.

For the Dance were: Mrs. Great, Mrs. Costloff, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Higgins.

In spite of the 6-0 set back administered by the Musketeers, there seems little doubt that the team can be coached by Messrs. Wiper, Love, and Katter is a great team, and one of the few that can be handled in the Conference this year. Coach Fritz Hollkamp of Reserve had this to say about the Kenyon team on his return to Cleveland after a disastrous trip to Gambler: "Though my team has never played Ohio Wesleyan, this Kenyon team is the best all around conference eleven I have seen since I came to Reserve. It is without doubt as exceptionally well balanced and clever forward passing team as I have seen."

The addition of Katter to the coaching staff has undoubtedly been a factor in the success of the team. Under his tutelage, the Illini have shown marked improvement over last season's form, and Kenyon has become noted for her sternwall defense. The reserve nine that only 13 points have been scored against the team this season.

If mid-season predictions are in order, it seems safe to say that Rowe and Peters will attain mention on the all-conference eleven.

MUSKINGUM, RESERVE AND HIRAM FALL; ST. XAVIER WINS

On October 17 Kenyon won her third consecutive football game and secured the Ohio Conference title by defeating the supposedly strong Muskogum eleven. Accompanied by a large band the Muskies made the trip to Gambler looking for a real battle. That they found is evidenced by the fact that they returned home on the short end of a 27-0 score.

In immediately after the kick-off Muskingum opened up a forward pass attack, which presently proved disastrous. Two long passes from Peters and carried it twenty yards for the first Kenyon touchdown. Muskingum's quarterback from Reserve in a short time. Kenyon made repeated marches up and down the field, and scored three touchdowns against Rine and Peters each carrying the ball over the line. Peters succeeded in three of the four tries for extra point.

Kenyon's defense proved remarkably efficient; over and over again the visitors were held for downs.

One of the most exciting moments of the game came in the last few seconds of play. Muskingum punt from behind her own goal after holding the Kenyon team, mostly second-string men, for downs, and the purple-clad safety man dropped the ball. It was scooped up by a Muskingum player who started for the Kenyon goal, with three of his own men offering interference. Only in the last ten yards was he overthrown by Newhouse, who turned and brought to earth with a beautiful flying tackle.

They came, they saw, they marvelled—the army of alumni that swooped down upon the field for the annual homecoming game October 24. Joy was in the hearts of the old grads as they thronged up the hill after seeing their Alma Mater turn back her rival of old, Western Reserve University, by a score of 13 to 0.

The game was full of jibbles, and the Big Purple team was at its best. But the Penn man attack that completely wrecked the hope of the 1917 and Gray followers. During the first quarter the teams battled on even terms, the slippery condition of the ground making the outcome of the game impossible to decide. Toward the half of the half Rowe received perfect from Peters and carried the ball over the Reserve line. Peters missed the drop-kick. Well during the three minutes Peters fumbled and Kenyon recovered her safety, lost the ball, and was picked up by Rowo. Peters added the extra point.

The second quarter only in the first quarter Reserve missed a touchdown by inches when
THE KENTON COLLEGIAN

AMERICAMPUS

Latest fashion note, as set forth in the "Advance," the student organ of Hiram University:
Just lots of folks prefer plain, servile-looking sashes of brown or gray, but even these protectors are beautifully made, and oh, so collegiate.

Reading patriotic note in the same paper:
Hiram’s campus compared favorably with many of our country’s much larger and wealthier colleges and universities. Besides, the natural beauty of the campus itself, there are innumerable spots around Hiram which it would be hard to surpass for Classic grandeur.

Striking tribute accorded the ladies by the editor of the same sheet:
In conclusion, it is our belief that the women have done in the politics of the law school; they should be able to put new life into organizations that tend to run. to seed; the women of the school are needed in the hard-told affairs that concern the whole school.

Tremendous gastronomical gifts brought about by scholarly meditation at Muskingum University, as reported by the "Black and Magenta" of that seat of learning:
The winds here the "Notre Dame" and its hearty song to the orchard opposite the Sims’ estate, and there the sunay air and from underfoot only accelerated everything, especially appetites. In fact, the food seemed to have increased so much in one day that two brave spirits decided it was time to walk a rear guard.
The banquet assembled at the front and from there went to the Hollow, where a program of games was given over a large fire. At the precise moment the "puppies" were crying upon wires and drum to the tune, and these, together with potato salad, baked beans and kindred dainties, constituted the most appreciated part of the evening.

Loyal pronouncements of the editor of the "Kievian News."
To paraphrase the Scriptural instruction: ‘Greater love hath no man than to give his strength for his Alma Mater.

Impressive tribute to the "poet of the plain people" from the same publication:
The student boy was impressed by Mr. Guest’s fine unclassified character as well as by his poetry.

Broadminded attitude adopted by the authorities of the University of Colorado, as reported by the Vanguards:
At the University of Colorado, on Tuesday, the 13th, the President, Dr. W. A. Fine, spoke on the subject of "The University and the Child," and a discussion was held between "Mr. Smith" and "Mr. Jones" on the same subject. There were approximately thirty Muskan present.

Novel means of securing sufficient funds for college resorted to by the men students of Iowa State College, as called from a dispatch in the Ohio University "Green and White."
Among the novel ideas that Iowa State College men students in order to make college expenses are to care for barrels while mother and father are at the movies, a complication of a questionnaire from students shows.

The prospective rewards of genius, as reported by the same paper:
Ohio University’s football players are the nameless wonders. Virtually every other team that Ohio meets has a weakness. There are the Red Men from Ohio State, the Big Red from Michigan, the Polar Bears from Ohio Northern, the Bear Cubs from Cincinnati, and others. But Ohio is just Ohio. Therefore a prize of $25.00 will be paid to the person or persons submitting the best name for Ohio’s athletic team.

The football men have been turned at various times as the "Fighting Poole," but this is not satisfactory.

Several instruments of rods at Northwestern University, located in the Ohio Wesleyan "Transcript."
Cigarette smoking among co-eds of Northwestern University is mainly a pose. Not one in fifty knows how to smoke, and not one in sixty-five enjoys it. "...we suggest a course in the technique of restraint in dress, in manners, in speech and in smoking. Until the lesson is learned out little flapper Edna should be coerced by rules, instead early, and vigorously chastised."

Tom Zuppke’s sign to men for the film, reported by the "Transcript."
Low food and worse too in the secret of the system by which Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois turns out his famous football stars.
For three nights he had sent the team to hungry and had given them cups of tea before the game.
Pennsylvania game the day of the same finally arrived the entire team was on edge and ready to go.

A defense of cheating, girls, emotions, and medicine, by the editor of the official organ of Denison University, the "Dendalian."
The question of whether students... should be allowed to cheer at athletic games is one that deserves serious and deliberate consideration. It is reported that certain members of the Shepherd College administration have said that cheer is coming to the dignity of the college women... that public cheering is in accord with the spirit of the high school girl but is entirely too unsavory for the coedified lady.
Cheering in its strictest sense is nothing but the outward expression of the emotions. It is to be understood that a student of Shepherd College has fallen beneath her dignity simply because she has cheered at a football game and her feeling at the thrill of a touchdown? Certainly not. It is the most natural emotion, and should be caused by such inspiration. Suppression of such feelings will in all probability lead to serious physical trouble, for it is the commonest of opinion among men of the medical profession that a check on the expression of the emotions is conducive to death in early life.

Loss of prestige suffered by sorority in the athletic world, revealed by the "Dendalian."

Tom Trabane, proprietor of the Campus Shop, each week awards a pair of corduroy trousers or jackets to the player selected as the outstanding player for the contest of that particular date.
No player received more than one pair.

CRANES
Candles of Remembrance
A thought for your order.
Also the largest assortment of in & out bar on the hill. TRY A FAT EMM.

2nd Floor Front M.K.
W. S. KENAGA
Diary of Week-End
Trip From Kenyon
To Columbus

Cast: Jim—George—Mt.
Sat. Oct. 31
A. M.
11:05—Out German class.
1.05—Leave room to go down stairs, all fixed up—overcoat, wooden scraft, gloves, wool socks.
1.06—Return upstairs to room to lock up freshman hat—ain’t taking no chances.
1.09—We start up Middle Path ready for the worst.
1.15—Call our first halt—at Bakery to partake of ham sandwiches and pie, and to procure Hershey bars for sustenance on route.
1.25—Climb the hill to Butler.
1.30—Pass Dewey.
1.30—Proposed, seconded and passed unanimously that empty automobiles bound for Mt. Vernon may commence at once—we are ready.
1.40—Meet Prof. Walter and Hibel returning from Mt. Vernon. Prof. Walter’s car is parked at side of road, and Prof. Walter and Hibel are examining same with signs of puzzled curiosity. Jim wonders if anything is wrong with the darned thing. George and I think that in all probability there is!
1.44—Threw explosives after the third Ford that has passed us and refused to see our violent signals.
1.43—Joy established when we are picked up by two Kenyon boys bound for Cleveland.
1.50—Traveling 55 M. P. H. towards Mt. Vernon.
1.50—Traveling 55 M. P. H. in open car towards Mt. Vernon.
P. M.
2.04—Traveling 55 M. P. H. in open car with face, feet and fingers considerably chilled towards Mt. Vernon.
2.07—Dropped at Mt. Vernon, with mutual wishes of good luck to all parties.
2.10—Devour Hershey bars intended for sustenance on route.
2.10—Enter C. C. C. Highway to Columbus on foot.
2.17—Concerted call to catch up to touring car that has stopped in answer to our signals. George takes front seat with driver, Jim and I in the back.
2.47—Traveling 55 M. P. H. towards Columbus.
2.49—Jim says, “This village is Mt. Leherty, isn’t it?” I answer, “Yes, it was!”
3.08—Traveling towards Columbus at 60 M. P. H.
3.10—Pass lady driving coupe at 55 M. P. H.
3.13—Pass Ford coupe with about half an inch to spare. Ford coupe races towards side but recovers balance.
3.13—Jim and I sing “Stand up and Cheer,” but we don’t stand up.
3.14—Jim and I sing “Kenyon, Kenyon, KENYON.”
3.15—Jim and I sing “I want a girl just like this girl.”
3.14—Jim and I sing “Down in Jungle Town.”
3.17—Jim and I sing “I am a weaver.”
3.18—George turns round and says, “Can it?”
3.22—Traveling 55 M. P. H. towards Columbus.
3.27—Our chauffeur drops us at the city limits of Columbus—exactly one hour after picking us up at Mt. Vernon.
3.24—We congratulate ourselves on our good luck, good books and good manners.
3.30—We take street-car to downtown part of Columbus.
3.50—Traveling at about 8 M. P. H. towards Columbus (down-town portion.)
3.49—Arrive at downtown portion of Columbus, and alight at State Street.
3.50—Annoyed in bunch of traffic cop by crossing street against sign.
3.51—Enter Hartman Theatre and endeavour to secure tickets for the evening performance of “No, No, Nanette.” We are advised that all tickets are sold, and we must come back to 7:30 for standing room only. We decide to...
3.56—Attracted by pictures of leading lady and chorus girls we decide to see the musical comedy (?) Dr. Bill. We secure box seats at 30¢ each.
3.56—Call in 3:55 for the orchestra. We are amused by Dr. Bill. It reminds us very much of Italian Opera and Shakespearean tragedy. Dr. Bill is so different. We are frequently favored with sweet smells from Leading Lady and chorus girls. I find great difficulty in keeping Jim from falling out of the box.
4.10—We inquire at Neil House price of double room for the night. Twin Beds $6.50, double bed, $7.50. We retire in confusion.
4.15—George and I inquire price of double room at Hotel C—$3.50 for the night. We sign up. Jim has remained outside, and we neglected to mention the fact that he was with us. Too bad, wasn’t it?
4.45—We enter Hash House. Today’s Special—Chicken a la King, bread and butter, coffee. Hi. Three Specials, please?
5.15 to 7:00—We kill time by exploring considerable portion of downtown Columbus. Pass remarks, com-ments and suggestions for practical improvement of downtown Columbus, based on theories of city planning and government as devised by the governing body of the village of Gambler, Ohio.
7.05—Enter Neil House lounge in order to recuperate for standing process at performance of “No, No, Nanette.” We lounge in Neil house lounge as if we really lived there.
7.25—We depart for the Hartman Theatre.
7.30—We secure R. R. O. tickets for “No, No, Nanette.”

(Continued on next page)
The Kenton Collegian

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November 17, 1925

By a vote of the faculty the Honor System at Union College has been indefinitely suspended. It will be replaced by the Proctor system. The action was taken after a consultation with the student government when it was decided that the Honor System had failed to function. Just before the mid-year examinations an attempt had been made to strengthen the System by adding amendments making the students honor-bound to report violations. The amendments were disregarded, and it was decided to abolish the System.

The Honor System has always been one of Kenton's greatest boast. Time and again it has been stated with pride by Kenton men that boards could be left anywhere along the Park and picked up by the water at a later period unharmed, weather conditions being disregarded; that examinations could be taken in the absence of the examining professor without the slightest fear that cheating would occur; that no irregular conduct in the college dormitories could long outface expulsion and punishment by the students.

There are always some honest men in every crowd, and even in that it is that a many of the men who have made such boasts for the Honor System and the integrity of students have been convinced of the truth of their declarations and have been willing to support their system and upholding it whenever the occasion demanded. But there are "relatively few" people with the moral courage to stick to their guns in the face of unpopularity, and it would seem that the majority of them in some peculiar way consider themselves absolved from personal responsibility through trusting the Honor System by merely declaring the wonder of its merits. Small thanks to them that even the slightest vestige of a System remain outside the name. But strange as it may be that those men who do least to uphold the institutions are the very ones who glory most in the background of a college with an Honor System. They need it for a reference. The backers of the System have no occasion to recognize a claim; they are themselves silent witnesses that a personal honor or delay dwells on their college.

It is no more than human nature that a man should be backward about presenting on a friend and quick to start a false rumor about an enemy, and it is with these natural propensities that the Honor System must cope. A crony would proclaim the idea Ungarian, perhaps, and hence there would arise a non-existent state of an ideal civilization, and he might be right. We, however, have decided to put the blame, the fact at Kenton, and have had an Honor System for several years. Whether it has been good or not, none of the students are fitted to answer. It has met, let us by all means do away with the hypocrisy of an institution at which we look askance as soon as it begins to fight, or let us as individuals with the courage of our convictions vote to get out to clean up the Honor System.

A noble sentiment, but if one has a right for ordinary mortals to live up to, that of the old philosopher who said "To live in such an order as they then must follow as night follows day that cannot be false to any man."

Kenton men will be proud of being in position as the only college of liberal arts in Ohio without a code of honor. There follows the list of most of the Ohio colleges with their 1924 enrollments, their 1923 enrollments, the number of women enrolled as compared with the number of men. Where these columns are not filled in, the results have not as yet been published. The 1926 Men Women 1924 Ohio State 1879 1879 1879 Olean College 1723 1723 1723 Wabash 1824 1824 1824 Wesleyan 1977 1977 1977 Ohio Northern 1924 1924 1924 Oberlin 1792 1792 1792 Miami 1366 1366 1366 Denison 1671 1671 1671 John Carroll 1312 1312 1312 Akron 1803 1803 1803 Wooster 1803 1803 1803 Western Reserve 1247 1247 1247 St. Xavier 1200 1200 1200 Amherst 1390 1390 1390 Case 607 607 607 Oberlin 155 155 155 Mt. Union 148 148 148 Baldwin-Wallace 446 446 446 Capital 131 131 131 Hiram 211 211 211 Marietta 232 232 232 Kenyon 266 266 266

For the first two times in many moons trains recently failed to arrive at Gambler on schedule. The reason for the unpardonable sin seems to have been a week in which accumulation for the proper functioning of the coal cars participated. For others not yet fully ascertainment the rails refused to function properly, and the unfortunate cars could do nothing but dump their precious burdens in an end result, and simply too unappreciated for the outcome. Consequently, Gambler is abundantly supplied for the winter with coal. It may not have the slightest expectation of procuring.

Immediately after the wreck several efforts were made to spread throughout the countryside, and volunteers flocked in from all parts to help with the damage, to lay in a supply of coal, or to take advantage of the high wages paid to common labor for men in the crisis. Everyone passed a very enjoyable evening conversing in the quiet north of the fire.

Then, not content with one wreck, Gambler immediately made herself famous with another. Again the mail was held up, and again all train service through the town was stopped. Furthermore, the cars occurred in the same place as before—by no means a compliment to the ability of the Pennsylvania workmen!

Is it possible that the day of the railroad has not yet really dwaned for Gambler?

An innovation in campus activities has been staged during the last few days amounting to no more nor less than an exhibition of thievery. It is an uncommon thing to hear freshmen tell with wide eyes, as they scurry from, when home, to the baker to get a roll, or to see the bakery, they have been stopped at the points of revolvers and deprived of the baskets of the hungry freshmen. Such occurrences have not been known at Gambler before, to our knowledge, nor are they likely to recur soon since the frequent hungry freshmen have taken all precautions to arm their trains to the teeth with beer bottles, letter openers, and all other weapons deemed necessary for defense. But should the robberies continue in the ensuing weeks, then will the college bark back to the good old days, and our bakery manufacturers will until all danger is over grid their doors and take down the fowling-piece from the mantel before salting forth into the darkroom Gambler sight.

1927

The Collegian was placed under the control of the Kenton College Assembly, which had been created to have control of all representatives in college organizations outside athletics.

The Gambler Gun Club had a flourish season, with six active members, three associate members, and seven dogs. Two of the dogs died during the year.

Kenton boasted of a thriving orchestra, consisting of ten members. J. Frank Skogland was its leader.

Kenton played all the strongest football teams in Ohio with exception of Oberlin, and suffered defeat at the hands of only one team, Ohio State. The Kentonites put up a fight of 190, while their opponents made only 40 points.

The annual bicycle meet was held at Gambler, and for the record the "Bicycle Mile" was 2 minutes in 57 seconds.

The fencing Club had eleven active members. Arthur J. Avery was the Captain of the team.

At the annual Freshman Banquet Toastmaster R. A. Ford proposed the following for the class motto: "One more glass than the one I've had." And then dear fellows put me to bed.

It was unanimously accepted. There were four right turns during the week, but as a result of the "long-windings" of the track the other six toasts had to be omitted.

The Brown Brothers advertised: Up-to-date Library. Boarding and Bait Stable All sizes of tackle. Smallest rigs with natty turns Gentle driving horse for ladies a specialty.

Many Return for Homecoming

A hoard of alumni such as has not been seen since the Centennial descended on the Reserve Home. From such terrible attempts at identification and counting as was made, the divisions report the following numbers:

West Wing

East Wing

South

North

South Maum
Malcolm Adams, Henry K. Bennett, Paul DeWitt, Todd M. Frenier, David Hyde, Frederick I., Dennan W. Miewender, Robert Pears, Herman S. Sidenor, Arthur H. Torrence.

North Maum

Seven New Men Pledge
Fraternity announce the pledge of the following men to their respective classes:
Deela Kappa Epsilon
Kanes Akaika of Teikin, Japan, Richard A. Ake, of Chicago, Ill., O. Alpha Delta Phi
Beta Theta Pi
Edwin Stratton of Gettysburg, Pa., Zeta Alpha
Thomas Shroo of Cohocton, Ohio, Howard Wright of Port Huron, Mich.
In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself. A Self-Starting Power Plant

Down—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know where electricity comes from—or even how it works. But he should know what electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.
the Purple forward wall held for four downs.

Phillips, playing his first game as quarterback for Reserve in the place of Havlov, who was disabled early in the game, and LaRiche, the short full back, who repeatedly eluded Kenyon ends in running back plays, were the shining lights of the Clevelanders' offense while West was a tower of strength on the line. The Kenyon team was working together so well that it would be impossible to pick any outstanding stars of the game.

St. Xavier, Kenyon

Over four hundred Kenyon backers saw two evenly matched teams battle in a sea of mud at Cincinnati on October 21, and the Purple finally defeated by a lone touchdown Kenyon spirit, however, was probably never more in evidence away from home than it was on this day. It was not until the final gun was fired that the cheering and singing subsided, and Kenyon men left disappointed with the outcome of the game but feeling that they had a real football team.

For the most part the game was a mad punting duel between Beauty of St. Xavier and Peters of Kenyon. Apparently matched to a man the teams fought for two periods without either gaining a single advantage. St. Xavier scored its only touchdown in the third quarter when Weisen recovered the ball on a Kenyon fumble and Purgason swept the left end on a beautiful cross-come play.

The fourth quarter found Kenyon striving desperately to score by the overhead route, but all to no avail. Kenyon completed ten passes out of twenty-nine attempts, and St. Xavier run out of sight.

Both teams played splendidly on the defense. Twice Kenyon held in the shadow of her own goal posts.

The St. Xavier touchdown was the record that had been scored against Kenyon this year, and was all the more heart-breaking in that it practically eliminates her from the championship honors of the Conference.

Kenyon 12, Hiram 0

Kenyon apportioned Hiram in a pouring rain on Hiram Field November 6. For the first few plays the ball was dry and appearance pointed toward a fast game, but soon the heavy condition of the field slowed the play down. It was a game of fumbles—fumbles which almost without exception were recovered by Kenyon. Obviously the team had been well coached for a wet field; no attempts were made by the Purple safety man to reach punts, while the Kenyon kicks were purposely short and low, signed to cause fumbles on the part of the visitors. No less than punts and kick-offs were recovered in this way.

On the kick-off Kenyon recovered the ball on a Hiram fumble, and a few end runs and forward passes carried the ball almost down to the opposing goal, where Hiram held and punted out of danger. A long pass from Peters to VanRups was completed, but Kenyon was penalized fifteen yards, and for one of the very few times in the whole game the ball was in Kenyon territory. In the next few plays the ball was advanced deep into the Hiram half of the field, and Peters carried it over for a touchdown. Again in the same half the Purple were within striking distance, but failed to score.

In the third quarter Hiram showed rather more strength than before, and neither team gained any definite advantage although Kenyon gve more than her share of the breaks, and maintained the offense throughout the entire period. The second touchdown came in the final quarter when the Hiram back failed to catch the pass from center, and it was snatched up by VanRups and carried over the line.
PUFF AND POWDER CLUB

Kenyon alumni must realize and commend the task that the reorganized Puff and Powder Club has taken upon itself—to pay off a debt in the denomination of which it had so great, to establish the credit of the Club once again on a sound basis, to take before the rest of Ohio a testimonial to the fact that Kenyon still produces fine young men, and to wipe out the idea that a Kenyon show trip is little more than a “two weeks’ drink.”

The undertaking presents real difficulties. First of all, we must win the confidence of the Alumni that the show will be orderly and a credit to Kenyon College. Secondly, we must interest them to the extent of giving financial assistance. Thirdly, we must interest them to the extent of working to make the show a success. Fourthly, we must secure the cooperation of the creditor companies. Fifthly, we must assure ourselves of the enthusiastic support of the students. With this in mind, we shall act and conduct a show that in the minds of the Faculty there can be no objection to a perpetuation of the Club. And so we might go on indefinitely until there were six and a half troubles for each man in the Club if they were distributed evenly. Some of the raffles are already beginning to be smashed out. We have convinced the Faculty of our good intentions, and they have consented to let us go on the road with our show, a thing they would not have considered last year. We have cut down a large item in our original expenses by contracting with Lang and Latta, former Lights of the Puff and Powder Club, for musical productions, to direct our show and make all costumes and scenery for a very reasonable price.

We have worked up the most intense enthusiasm among the students for the success of the show, and have discovered an abundance of talent for the musical comedy on our club. We have secured the services of some of our most important creditors, to which the following words of the chief creditor, Gustav Scholl of the Scholl Studio in Columbus, bear full witness: “My best wishes have always been with the Puff and Powder Club, which at one time was one of the best clubs of its kind. I sincerely hope they get back again to the standard of several years ago. I feel sure all the creditors feel as I do and who would do nothing to hinder the boys who are now going in earnest and pay debts made by a former administration of their club.”

The Puff and Powder Club did more to advance Kenyon interests in Ohio than any advertising campaign that it could or should have done. “Marrying Marrytta” was at the time of its production a popular song, and Mr. Crumritta criticizes the finest college musical comedy of the year, and it was an important factor in determining the men of the highest type to come to Kenyon. This sort of reputation followed every Kenyon show, and every time it was an effect on the College registration felt. The purposes of the rejuvenated Club is then a worthy and vital one.

At present the outstanding obstacle in the way of the trip is the train charges, which must be paid in full before the show ever goes on the road. Estimations place this item at about two thousand dollars. A concerted attempt is being made to raise the money among the alumni, and the show will be given if all alumni organizational can advance to the Club a loan of some three hundred dollars, so to be repaid in full before the 1st of February.

The Canon tells how on a certain occasion in the last decade when a patriotic celebration was being held on the hill the “Star Spangled Banner” being started to the accompaniment of the organ in the College Chapel had to be stopped eight in the middle, so high had it been pitched, and bow when afterwards gathered around the flag-pole it was suggested that the Oath of Allegiance part of the ceremony was dis covered that not one among the patrons did know the Oath, whose purpose was for the first time to be felt. If they did all declare that she knew the oath of the Camp Fire Girls, and there was not very much of a line but for the patronage whom were numbered many of the Faculty to repeat the oath of the Camp Fire Girls.

Evidently the Divine Ruler in His control over the elements remains constant among the students November 14th was an open date for Kenyon.

“NAUGHTY NITA”

(Continued from page 1000)

Club. With this assistance success is practically assured, as it is rumored this combination could draw talent from a stone.

The big thing at present is to collect enough capital to meet transportation expenses. To this end, stock is being sold on the hill, parlor room interest not only is being paid, but also in the satisfaction of helping a typical Puff and Powder Club show carry off honors for the College. It may be necessary to extend this golden privilege of lacking stock to the Alumni, whom we feel sure will give on a helping hand.

The show, following past sensational titles, has been dubbed “Naughty Nita.” Those who know Mally’s past productions will be agreed that this one is in true representative of his skill in blending wit, music, and plot into a smooth and creditable whole. Even the most romantically discriminating will not have to stress their imagination for in visualizing a mixed cast. The optical needs should make up for the disillusionment of the auditory canal. It may even be hard to convince strangers that Kenyon is not a coeducational institution. A few of the men in the show, who are accustomed to the English decoration of masculinity in the shape of Oxford bags, will hardly find themselves hampered by skirts for a few nights.

About thirty-seven men will make the trip. A cast of ten bands will be supported by a man’s chorus of six and a girls chorus of eight. An orchestra of seven to be led by Latta will accompany this production, and managers, stage hands, and property men will constitute the remaining men on the trip.

The Club will make jumps from the Hill probably to Manhattan and Newark and then, when the last class is over, will pursue the following itinerary according to present tentative bookings:

December 24—Cincinnati.
December 31—Dayton.
December 24—Detroit.
December 24—Pomona.
December 28—Sandusky.
December 29—Concord.
December 30—Pomona.
January 1—Ashland.
January 2—Akron.

Kenyon has won glory on the gridiron this season, and now she turns to the stage as a new world to conquer.

SCIENCE CLUB

The last two meetings of the Science Club have been devoted principally to the reading of initiation papers. Means, Pastula, Hubbell, Gasser, and McQuire have been elected to membership in the Club following papers of the five men on "Some Phine Problems About Evolution," "Three Universals," "Genesis On Trial," "A History Of The Microscope," and "A History Of Chemistry.

In the earlier meeting the Constitution was read for the benefit of the new men, and plans were discussed for bringing to the college a lecturer on some scientific subject. It will be remembered that last year Dr. Oakland of Cleveland delivered a lecture to the students in Phipps Auditorium on the subject of "The Science Club.

We wonder if the man who butchered the meal for the Cosmos willstand coming up to the front of the animals give a change.

"Can you see where that Kenyon song went through the line?"

"Sure. Just follow the blue streak!"

Who is this "Nora" that frequents East Wing?

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Seven

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Gambier, Ohio
DIARY OF WEEK-END TRIP

(Continued from page three)

7:32—We secure good standing "seats" in the middle.
7:35 to 8:20—We carefully read the program—starting with advertisements and finishing with cast of characters.
8:21—Orchestra opens performance by playing "National Anthem"—"For Two.
8:35 to 10:45—"No, No, Nantie!" Off Boy! Go see it yourself!
10:50 to 12:06—Mix with motley crowd of citizens of Columbus who are celebrating Halloween. Periodically remove confetti which has been thrown in down and around face, mouth, and neck respectively. Most people dressed up fancy. Some stayed. Some both. Street dance on Broad street. Lots of noise; lots of fun; lots of everything.

Midnight—Street dance Orchestra gets up and goes home.

Sunday, Nov. lst.
A. M.
11:10—Croud dispersed.
12:26—We dine late. Paid ban on toast, thank you! (Seats for Ladies.)
12:55—Jim, George and I enter Hotel C. Night clerk on duty. (Thank heavens.) Jim, George and I walk up stairs to avoid elevator man, in case he has not gone off duty and might recognize George and I, but not Jim!
1:05—George and I take elevator downstairs and request writing paper. We notice sign advising that anyone found guilty of procuring lodging under false pretenses is liable to fine not exceeding $500.00 or two weeks imprisonment. Well, George and I signed up, so Jim goes to prison?
1:19 to 1:32—Jim, George and I write letters.
1:40—We toss for middle of the bed. George gets it and decides to sleep on floor.
1:45—George and I retire. Jim still
2:15—Jim retires and wakes me up.
3:20 to 9:45—We retire into the arms of Morphius. I dream that the room is full of Kenyon boys, all of whom have to be got out. In the morning, without being seen—otherwise two hundred dollars or two weeks.
9:45—I wake up and so does George. George gets up from the floor and comes into bed with us.
10:00—I get up and dress. Jim and George still sleep.
10:30—Jim and George get up and dress.
10:55—Jim exits via back stairway and walks down two blocks.
11:00—George and I exit via elevator and deposit key.
11:05—George and I meet Jim down
11:15—Nous degueuse.
11:49—We take street car to Columbus city limits.
12:34—We arrive at Columbus city limits.

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The Holiday Season will soon be with us. May we suggest as a Thoughtful Christmas Remembrance the sending to your friends—YOUR PORTRAIT?

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