NEW ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAM COMPILED

By Dr. LACY LOCKEY

The football season of 1937 was marked by the almost complete absence of the field goal as a scoring method, in consequence of the removal of the extra points, and the widespread adoption of the Wishbone formation for the offense. These changes have been so effective that the total points scored in the early part of the season have been less than those of any year since the early days of college football.

The first three games of the season were played under the new rules, and the results showed that the Wishbone formation was capable of producing large gains. The first game of the season was played against the University of Missouri, and the Wishbone formation was used in the second half of the game. The Kansas State team also used the Wishbone formation in the second half of their game against the University of Oklahoma.

The Wishbone formation was used in all three games of the season, and the results were quite satisfactory. The total points scored in the first three games of the season were 1,875, and the total points scored in the last three games of the season were 2,200.

The Wishbone formation is an excellent system for scoring touchdowns, and it is expected that it will continue to be used in future seasons.

ABSOlutely the Latest About the New Commons

The new Commons is undoubtedly “on the way.” Twenty-five thousand dollars has been donated by the Class of ’92 to be used for the construction of the new building. The second item is that it is recently finished portrait of Dr. Price which is to hang above the entrance. With this surfeit all the Russian service is described of obtaining funds for the remainder of the building.

J. B. Doyle Will to Benefit Future Kenyon Postulants

Notice has been received of the death of Mr. J. B. Doyle. Mr. Doyle had been the head coach at Kenyon for many years, and had been known for his ability to develop young men into outstanding student-athletes. In his bequests, he left $10,000 to be invested for the education of two students preparing for the ministry, either in one of the Kenyon colleges or nearby.

The second item will be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, and will be discussed further at a later date.

MID-YEAR CALENDAR CHANGED

A change has been made in the college calendar in regard to the final examinations for the first semester. All examinations will be held on the week of Jan. 29. The semester will end at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 6.

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY CHOIR RETURN TO HILL SUCCESSFUL

The Russian Symphony Choir came to Kenyon on Thursday evening, Jan. 19, for a return concert. Those who had not heard this magnificent organization the first time were in for a treat, for they were able to hear it again in a new and varied program.

The choir opened the concert with an ancient British church hymn, “Glorification of the Virgin,” and several modern church music as the “Kazhdenaya” by K. L. N. Larin served as the first part. After the conclusion of this, the choir sang the famous “Veselie Plesado” by Tchaikovsky.

The second part of the program was dedicated to the memory of Dr. F. H. M. Hagen, former professor of French at Kenyon. This portion of the program was dedicated to the memory of Dr. F. H. M. Hagen, former professor of French at Kenyon.

The third and final part of the program consisted of “Night and Day” by Rubinstein, and a selection from the opera “Christ, the Divine,” by K. L. N. Larin.

The choir was conducted by Mr. J. B. Doyle, former head coach at Kenyon, and was accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. F. H. M. Hagen.

The concert was a great success, and the choir received a standing ovation from the audience.

COLLEGE LOSES TWO FRIENDLY GENEROSITIES

In Deaths of Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Norton of Cleveland

DONORS OF NORTON HALL

Had Been Connected With College for Twenty Years

In the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Norton, January 8, 1928, the College has lost two of its most devoted and generous friends.

Mr. Norton had spent all her life in Cleveland, where she endowed herself in the presence of a great and generous friend. Never did an attempt to her help seem unwise or unwarranted.

It was a charming contest, a splendid one, and every one of their friends in the University community agreed that she was worthy of a gold and a gold.

Mr. Norton died at her death.

David Z. Norton, like his wife, spent all his life working to and for Cleveland. He started at the very foundation of his work, but by his ability and his opportunity he rose to the very top of the. At the time of his death Mr. Norton was the joint owner of the firm of Gagey, Norton and Company, the iron ore company. He controlled large interests in the Columbian Steel Company, and in the Union Trust Company. He was a director of the American Shipbuilding Company, National Banking Company, and the Society for Savings.

In addition to his business life, Mr. Norton was intensely interested in his church. For several years he attended the meetings of the House of office, the House of Delegates, and the House of St. Paul’s Church in Cleveland.

Mr. Norton was a man of many parts, and many interests. He was a great hunter, and was at the time of his death a member of the Western Art Association, the Cleveland, the Ohio, and the Ohio Orchestras. Furthermore, Mr. Norton was one of the immediatefriends who were the life and soul of the Musical Arts Association, of Cleveland, the or- thodontists, and the pianists in his city.

Mr. Norton was born in his home city on January 8, 1858, and his parents were both prominent in the business world. His father was a distinguished collector of Napoleonics, and his mother was the widow of a distinguished man.

Mr. Norton was the last of the line of a distinguished family.

He was on the board of trustees of Kenyon College from 1892 until his death, and served on the board of trustees of Western Reserve University, Adel- coburg College. Western Reserve His-...
The Kenyon COLLEGIAN

The Kenyon Alumni of Cincinnati and vicinity conducted their semi-annual luncheon meeting at the Colonial Hotel Club there on Saturday evening, December 15th. Mr. Rollin R. Granger, president of the College and the senior alumnus as host, presided. Mr. Granger is a member of the Cincinnati association and the venerable James N. Gamble, '84, is a regular attendant at the spring and autumn gatherings of the Queen City alumni.

In addition to the President and the senior alumnus, the affair was attended by the Junior Trustee, the Rev. Albert E. Ray, '96, who was elected to the Board by the Alumni last June; Robert A. Chase, '94, president of the Cincinnati association, acted as toastmaster.

Speakers in attendance were these Dr. Wellman H. Wells, '87, full professor; Dr. H. Clay Bubley, '96, Thomas O. Youst, '96, the Rev. Dr. Will Adelstein, B.D., '98; Fred R. Hall, '96, and David W. Howards, '94.

Other attenders were Edward J. Findley, '96; G. J. Bell, '96; Clay Pumphrey (Buchtel '76, honorary member); Rev. R. H. Hopp, '99; Ralph P. Gordon, '96; Alfred Day, '89; John Angell, Jr., William A. Chamber, '96; Louis Layne, '95; H. J. Hitchcock, '96; Russell Howe, '71; and George Evans, '78.

Kanasa City
Carl H. Buck, '16, heads the relatively small but very spirited group of Alumni at Kansas City, who held a well attended dinner in November; on Kenyon Day.

Chicago
Alfred H. Granger, '97, was toastmaster and President Price, the guest of honor at the Annual dinner of the Associated Alumni of Chicago, December 13th at the University Club. The dinner was attended by some forty Kenyon men, one of the most successful ever held in that city.

Pittsburgh
The Kenyon Alumni of Pittsburgh met on the evening of December 11th, President Petrie and Alumni Secretary Philip Prunty in charge of and speaker. In addition there were present Clark Horvath, '96, president of the Associated Alumni of Pittsburgh, and H. C. Landis, '91; William H. Brown, '01; Joseph J. Mc Huff, '96; Stewart Goldsmith, '97; W. J. Hamilton, '97; Robert Hyde, '20; William H. Hurst, '71; Dr. James G. Wallace, '92; and the Rev. Edgar L. Tiffany, '13.

It was decided to appoint a committee on new students to co-operate with the College in securing a larger representation of students from the Pittsburg district. Officers of the past year were re-elected.

The Pittsburgh alumni association does not wish to boast, but calls attention to the fact that no less than four Kenyon men are outstanding in University Club sports. Messrs. Hammond, Liddell, Hamilton, and McAdoo are all participants in the club's tennis competitions, the latter two being top-notchers in club tennis.

Announcement concerning the campaign of the Finance Committee of the Alumni Council, present

Five of the eleven men recently elected State officers of the General 

Certain Kenyon men will be inter-

Chairman, was elected as chair of

He has been re-elected as the

Meet Me At The Bakery
Good Things To Eat

EASTERN SERVICE

Short orders at all hours.
Billiard Room in Connection
Established 1894.
H. C. Stuley, Prop.

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Cigars
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South Main Street
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KENYON COMMONS SHOPS

We have a new supply of Kenyon and Plain Stationery

Fountain Pens for the Exam.

Note Books for next Semester

Your patronage is appreciated.

FRANK L. YOUNG, JEWELER

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General
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Student's Supplies
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78 Chase Ave., Gambier, Ohio

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Hats Cleaned and Blocked
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Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Compliments
of
Bateman's Restaurant

Paul Bateman, Mgr.
of his product and successor. But By-
shire, defeated the powerful Muskingum
guard in his last start of the sea-
son.
26—George Shaffer has visited Gam-
bier recently, and reports having
him a bright young field at Findlay
High School.
27—Bob Fitch spent a day on the
Rolling Hills course just before the
Holidays. He now resides in Akron and
is associated with Bobeta Watts '26 in
the insurance business.
28—Clarence V. Eppos, ex-capta-
nain of Basketball and all-Conference
player for Procter & Gamble, has been
in the service at Akron, while
29—John A. Wright, Procter & Gam-
bil, Co., has just moved from the
Cleveland office to St. Louis.

MUSKIE CHAMP

Continued from Page 1
Purples followees were dismayed. Cap-
tain Dempsey took time out, and af-
aft, lasting over the confident, was
ready to go. Just two minutes after
the opening whistle Robinson, speedy Bob-
rows more forward, pushed back the
two first-guard for Kenyon. He fol-
lowed in another immediately, and
the cool of fear dropped from the
home team with a bang. Within
minutes they ran up twenty points.

And Everything Needed for Muskingum
with the score twenty to eight against
them, the crowd, and the
daunting. Muskingum came back
tight defense, and from this on
one of the most beautiful basketball
games ever played in Rose Halle.

The Muskies at least at one moment
and although every shot was hurried,
their years of experience enabled them
to sink four baskets and to bring the
score up to 23-16 in favor of Kenyon.

It stood at this point at the interna-
tional, as ten almost indomitable athletes
fell off the floor amid the roar of the
crowd, after twenty minutes of light-
ning fast basketball.

At the beginning of the second half
the Kenyon, team began to rain shots
at the east basket from all angles, and
had soon gained an even more comfort-
ably lead, although by no means a safe
one. For Muskingum, not realizing
that they were being so badly over-
whelmed on offense, defense, in fact, in
every department of the game, kept
building furiously. At the middle of the
second half the score stood 31-17. Kenyon
held this ten-point lead until the
termination of the game.

In the last seconds of the game
the governors of the Ohio
conference, the team, the gam-
ning the champions of the Ohio
state to a one-point victory but
a few weeks before, the team that had
been the strong Ohio Wesleyan aggre-
ded to such a close score that was
feared on every basketball
court in Ohio and western Pennsyl-
vanias, had bowed to a faster, more
clever, smarter team. The team wearing
the Purple of Kenyon College. Why
shouldnt he tellr Why shouldnt
games be fired, and songs sung.

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In rear of American Beauty
Shoppe. Guaranteed Satisfaction

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairs

Pressing at 50 cents

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

ALUMNI

14.—15 Berle; The Rev. J. Ernest
Carlton was the subject of notices in the
Cleveland Press and the Atlanta.
He celebrates his sixth anniversary as rec-
or of St. Albin’s Church, which he has
been in an extraordinary way.

Recently made editor of the Discours
paper, Life, he has been prominent in
numerous affairs.

15.—Rev. Holmes, Bishop of Moulin,
former Bishop of Missouri, was the re-
sident of the Church of the Savour, Philadel-
phia, has been invited to accept the rectors-
ship of All Souls Church, Baltimore.

16.—The Lake County Health Depart-
ment, in the interest of health and the
need for a dry climate lends this pool
a friendly, light and nice atmosphere to
seek a more secluded and inclemently

17.—Claude A. Bunk of Carle-
by in the father of a second son,
born to Mrs. Carr, early in January.

18.—Gallagher, a native of the
Street. Kent, Conn, was married last
July to Miss Emma McMillan, of

19.—Jim Beach of Canton was
among the spectators at the Muskingum
game.

20.—Herbert P. Furrer has resigned
from the Cleveland office of the U. S.
Industrial Alcohol Co. to go as
detour for the Furbes Varnish Co., manufacturers of insula-
tion
leathers.

21.—John L. Berkey has resigned
Cleveland in 1946. Harris-
berley, the service occurring
in St. Paul’s Church, Steubenville, with
his family.

22.—Sanford W. T. Miller, who
does to Gambier every summer to
conduct a business office in March, 11
and 12 now in the department
Chemistry, Moravian School.
State of Washington.

23.—George W. F.’s
curriculums, the
Music City College, Cleveland.

24.—Ben D. Evans moved up from
Cincinnati to witness Kenyon’s encoun-
ter with Ohio Wesleyan at Tiffin.

25.—E. L. D. William Owenie
Mathew, former head of the John
without of Trinity and Kenyon, has
re-
ceived a commission to head the
offering for the erection of a chapel.

26.—Robert H. Harris, Procter &
Gamble Co, Cincinnati, now has head-
quar ters at Louisville, Ky., and lives
Mrs. F. McKenzie, 18.

27.—Wendell C. Lewis of Columbus,
head coach of Kenyon basketball, at-
tended the Muskingum game, and
managed to control himself while the team

of the Lyons.

Bathing suit used a nine-man defense,
but Kenyon’s fast-breaking, accurate
forwarding and shooting, and their ability
to stay by their gun every after every
curfew hasta been used, won for
them a place that will remain in the
minds of every person who was in
the Hall that evening, and which we hope
the championship of the Ohio
conference.

Johnson’s checking to Taylor was
beautiful to watch. The Muskingum
pivot man who had been running rams-
man for three years was half to three
baskets, while the Kenyon center scored
three himself. Dan Johnson is to be
congratulated.

Robinson’s play at left forward was
more remarkable in its brilliancy
the work of Procter & Gambie,
who is constantly flashy. Per-
haps it was the unappreciation of the
former’s accuracy at such opportune
moments that made him stand out.

Pitman, however, played a wonderful
game, the passing attack, pivoted around
him, and gradually built up an
accurate shooting were characteristically
brilliant. Captain Dempsey led his
team to an admirable manner, and his
playing was appreciated by those who
know real basketball. Bart won’t “no
that night, and realized it. So instead
of shooting, he passed the ball to his
teammates at every opportunity, and
made those attentions to a head defen-
se game.

Barbering up to a Standard and
dont and not a price.

THOMAS A. WILSON

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Mount Vernon, Ohio

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Complete Radio Service
16 North Main
Phone 991 Red

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The Kenyon Collegian

Financial Report of 1927 Collegian Shows Big Profit

RECEIPTS:
Balance in hand, October 15, 1926 $33.51
Donations 10.00
Assembly fees 300.00
Advertising 400.00
Subscriptions 150.00
$688.51

EXPENDITURES:
Previously reported $101.90
For issue of June 1 and June 8, and for collecting advertising for Twenty Cents 74.45
Printing 466.25
Incidentals 12.00
Preference to business managers 50.00
$605.60

TOTAL RECEIPTS $993.61
TOTAL EXPENDITURES $605.60
SUMMARY $388.01

Balance (in bank) 144.51
Due from Assembly fees, left at the close of the Kenyon College Assembly 343.69
PROFIT FOR THE YEAR $611.30
1926-1927
June 26, 1927.
(Signed) DAN Q. WILLIAMS.
Business Manager.

Do We Want It Or Not?

How long is the ubiquitous fate called "freshman discipline" to remain at Kenyon? It is a good question, and one that will bear plenty of deep thought. Obviously, as graduated today, this mild hazing is nothing more than a hollow phrase, a parody of an once-cherished Kenyon tradition. What sweet saccharine mist must be to the undergraduates of the past, be told as the blessing of the year how to bear themselves, and so on and so forth? And with what once they become active members of the student body: three days of "trashing," a "line-up," and in 0 or 0, freshmen discipline?

And who is to blame? Primarily, the class of 1928. It must be said that this instruction meted out to the present sophomores is more "inoffensive" than was both just and adequate.

The student of today is so far removed from the kenyon laps year's freshman class was clear and should have been lasting. Yet it was not. The trend of college hazing is dashed out by the sophomore officials today is no more like the ordinary hazing of last year than Kenyon is to the Ohio State. Even less for that, "freshman discipline" except for individual guidance in the different divisions, has practically vanished from the Hill. It is no more. To bear a freshman今年 is now to be confessed: "It just isn't being done any year" (Green). This rare and interesting snitch, "cutting lamps," is now the freshman's "æsthetic" or, order and quiet at the Commences is absolutely nil, "freshman line-up" is ancient history. In fact, we no longer have a freshman class at Kenyon; it is the "class of '93," on equal footing with the rest of us. So, unless you wish to call the gentle reminder of Monday evening dinner day a form of freshman training, the work of "freshman discipline" has vanished.

The officials elected by the Class of '26 are obviously too weak-kneed and too inefficient to handle the situation properly. And thus for the Senator-only, an annual meeting at which Kenyon must, has not seen fit to take the matters into his own hands. Perhaps they wish to impose the sophisticates on the ingenuity of such a move; perhaps, too, they decline the responsibility that task entails. At any rate, they may have been typically trained for the matter. And, fortunately, are the last resort of the undergraduates.

This is not a plea for severe hazing, as practiced at West Point and Ante-

The new curriculum adopted by the College last spring shows a wide range of choice for the Kenyon student, not only in his first year at college but especially in the selection of courses in the particular field in which he wishes to major or specialize. Experience has shown that it is not wise for a student to select definitely the particular field in which he plans to specialize until about the middle of his Sophomore year. Accordingly, the choice of stud-

The young man who plans to study of Holy Orders should include in his college study not only several cour-

This year each student will select a number of the courses taken in the first year of college, under whom he wishes to specialize during his junior and senior years, and this member of the Facultv will be his advisor from the middle of the Sophomore year until he graduates. This change of advisors in the foreign language courses, it is possible, is the result of recent student demands. It is believed that such changes may be beneficial, as the language has been studied in High School.

At the middle of the Sophomore year, each student will select a member of the College Faculty under whom he wishes to specialize during his junior and senior years. This member of the Faculty will be his advisor from the middle of the Sophomore year until he graduates. This change of advisors in the foreign language courses is the result of recent student demands. It is believed that such changes may be beneficial, as the language has been studied in High School.

This is the fourth of a series of character sketches which the Collegian will present this year.

Last month Professor Henry T. (The West)
America Discovered for $7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus’ first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only $7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels.

The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pujares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73-5% in the cost of repairs and upkeep of locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen’s jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.
CONSTITUTION OF THE KENNYON ASSEMBLY

This is the second installment of the constitution.

(Continued from December issue)

Article 7

Duties

(1) Elect a slate of representatives to serve on the Board of Managers of the College.

(2) Supervise the annual election of all students to these offices and see that such rules and regulations as it shall deem necessary to discourage a person from being elected by any other person or group of persons in casting their independent vote, in lieu of exchange of office or understanding which would tend toward any such exchange of office.

6. Constitutional Divisions shall report their nominations for Assembly offices to the senior council, and no nominations shall be posted on the college bulletin board, unless the person is then a senior before Assembly elections.

7. The elections of the Senior Council shall, before taking office, take the following pledge:

I promise to carry out during my term of office, faithfully and to the best of my ability, the rules laid down by the Senior Council.

Section 6—It shall be the duty of the President of the Assembly, or in his absence, the call of the chairman at least once every week, to call the Assembly to order. Members shall be given ten minutes to enter the assembly hall, and the Assembly shall be in order before the call of the President. The President shall have the power to postpone any question or other matter that he or she might consider necessary for the proper conduct of the Assembly.

Section 7—All expenditures to be made on the account of the Assembly must be authorized by the President and are to be accounted for by the Treasurer, and all contracts made by the President are to be made by the President and his known assistant. A majority vote of the Assembly must be obtained for the making of any contract.

Section 8—The editorial responsibility of the Assembly shall rest with the Junior Class, the officers of the same, and they shall be the only means of the assembly's responsibility. The publication shall rest in the Assembly. It shall be directly supervised by the President, and shall be the responsibility of the Assembly.

Section 9—The President shall appoint an Assistant President for each term of the Assembly.

Section 10—The Assembly shall elect a Secretary who shall record all meetings and the minutes of the Assembly.

Section 11—The Assembly shall elect a Treasurer who shall be responsible for the financial affairs of the Assembly.

Section 12—The Assembly shall elect a President who shall be responsible for the general administration of the Assembly.

Section 13—The Assembly shall elect a Vice-President who shall assist the President in the conduct of the Assembly.

Section 14—The Assembly shall elect a Secretary who shall be responsible for the publication of the Assembly's proceedings.

Section 15—The Assembly shall elect a Treasurer who shall be responsible for the financial affairs of the Assembly.

Section 16—The Assembly shall elect a President who shall be responsible for the general administration of the Assembly.

Section 17—The Assembly shall elect a Vice-President who shall assist the President in the conduct of the Assembly.

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Section 66—The Assembly shall elect a Secretary who shall record all meetings and the minutes of the Assembly.

Section 67—The Assembly shall elect a Treasurer who shall be responsible for the financial affairs of the Assembly.
Dr. Peirce speaks to freshmen.

On January 6, Dr. Peirce spoke before a gathering at the Masonic Temple in Mount Vernon, in his theme of "The General American Public." The good Colonel Lindbergh, that remarkable man, was present at this meeting in a most manful, of praise, in which he praised the General American public. These publics were seen as kindly influences in the promotion of better understanding with the United States.

In his reference to Central America, Dr. Peirce did not fail to mention the influence that Spain and Spanish Kirk bears have had on the life, art, and outlook of these Latin republics.

Dr. F. S. Luther dies recently.

The New Dr. Flavel S. Luther, President Emeritus of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., and a leader of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died shortly after midnight on Jan. 3, at his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Luther was at one time a professor of mathematics at Kenyon College during his earlier years, and has since been the head of numbers in educational circles. He was for a time President of the American Mathematical Society, and was in great demand as a public speaker.

In the year 1905, he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and later was awarded several honorary college degrees, as an expression of respect and ability. He served as consulting engineer for the Kenyon College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Luther worked on various devices used by schools. He was the husband of Dr. Luther, and had been married for thirty-six years.

Lacy Lockert completes version.

Lacy Lockert, a member of the Kenyon English department, has completed his version of Dante's "Inferno," which is an illumination of numerous direct translations.

Prof. Lockert hopes to have the version published during the coming season.

Five members of faculty daily at conventions.

Conventions and meetings of learned societies attracted five members of the Kenyon faculty during the Christmas recess, despite the strong call to home and friends. These five who journeyed afar and their names are, C. L. Lockert, W. E. Cutnell, H. A. Smith, and W. E. Johnson. All five were on business of an educational nature. The five have not been seen on campus since the last week of the semester, and will return much the wiser. They have been industrious and exemplary, and have been in the forefront of progress in their fields.

Dr. Dally, who attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science, met with his colleagues on December 26 at the Institute of Technology. Dr. Dally was present at the Institute of Technology, where he met with his colleagues, and he was in attendance at all of the meetings. He was present at all of the meetings, and he was in attendance at all of the meetings.

Dr. Dally was an esteemed member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, and he was the head of these organizations. He was a member. He estimated that 7,000 scientists were present at the various society meetings held in Mount Vernon.

The Wednesday before Christmas vacation proved to be a red letter day for Kenyon College. For it was on that date that the city went round the band that Dr. West's band was to meet this year, and has in the educational centers of the south. Several societies of institutions of higher learning are located in Mount Vernon, and these have been the scene of interesting happenings.

Comfort and ease were the watchwords of the society meeting there, the city to which free trips not only through the town itself but to neighboring places of interest. One of these excursions was to Mount Vernon, where the transportation, food, and all expenses were paid by the city fathers.

Robert point of interest lay in the St. Louis public park. There is here a replica of the Parthenon, built origin of six centuries on the site of the old Greek original. A third trip included a visit to Andrew Jackson's old home, which has been turned into a museum of Jacksoniana.

Dawn in Columbus on Dec. 26-29 was the meeting of the American Mathematical Association, attended by Dr. Rigg. Of special interest to him was an address by Prof. Holmes of Columbia, who clearly and forcibly outlined the differences between Behaviorism and Introspective Psychology. It was also here that Dr. Rigg noted a book called "American Men of Science," a sort of Who's Who Among American scientists. Kenyon men will be interested in knowing that the men who have been in the faculty are mentioned in the volume. Among them are: Dr. Allen, mathematician, Dr. Walton, biologist; Dr. Coolidge and poet, chemist, and Dr. Rigg, psychologist. Psychologists, according to Dr. Rigg, are not always on the throne to take thembest seat, and is evidence by the statement that Mary Baker Eddy was the real founder of the Behavioralists.

On Dec. 20 at Louisville, in the Modern Language Convention, Dr. Waterhouse read a paper entitled "Rudbeck, Bartram and the ".

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Gambier, Ohio
QUICK, WATSON! THE NEEDLE!

Our various spies and secret agents have recently brought us news of a strange fact. It seems that Dr. George Hill, University Librarian, has been seen in the strongest and most unexpected of places.

This collection, containing a vast number of documents, laboriously penned since September by the famous Dr. Robert as an idea in American History, has been in the hands of eight and seven half inches.

As we have learned the above stastics concerning this valuable library, we proceeded to the obvious thing. We ran breathlessly to Dr. Allen and the faculty, and together we labored over the library's location.

"Elementary, Watson," said my companion, "the Saga's founded. These quick claps of the long, mathematical fingers and the huge Hilipads appeared, bearing between them a skin case. Dotly adjuring this infernal machine, Dr. Allen carefully applied to it several drops of this-to-One oil and explained perplexingly.

"See, gentlemen, it doesn't slide as a rule."

After the carriage resulting from that salve had been cleared away the student, satisfied with the retribution, concluded with the absence of his left hand. Project-Dodge while dashing down the corridor bearing the desired result in his eyes.

And here we are, gentlemen, thus we are.

If all these papers were to be laid out and to end, they would exceed for three hundred and eighty-three feet, or one and eighty-three miles. The remaining text from the end of the middle Kenyon to the front of the house is exactly one and seventy-five hundredths miles. In other words, we might make double a just passage of these pages between the Kenyon and Beecher Hill, and have three hundred and sixty-nine feet, seven inches, or three hundred and eighty-five sheets of typewriter paper remaining."

Secondly, the total area of these five thousand acres of art is seven hundred and fifty-three and one square yard, or two acres and thirty-five and fifty yard squares.

And lastly, we are informed on some authority that if all these documents were to be piled one upon the other, they would double the height of the centennial frame."

WHITE PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL TAKE GROUPS

White Studio, of New York, will send representatives to Gambier for the purpose of photographing the fraternity and club groups of the men. This should conclude the photographic work for the half-term.

Subscriptions are being received by P. M. M. and circulation from numerous alumni, who are actively purchasing the limited supplies of these Centennial Commencement albums, which will be off the press by May 1.

THE STORY OF THE BAD BANDITS AND A BLUE SEDAN

It all happened because George Knobles was driving a helping hand to pedestrians on the gambiers. Mr. Vernon road. That is, George used to believe in it, but since Saturday, Jan. 16, he has had his doubts. It was on that day that the last of George's illustrious and greatly shatred deeds, will gather to bear the histories of the two Sicilian and Greek rushes, as narrated by Dr. W. F. Petersen, and an address by Dr. W. P. Barlow. Following the ceremony, the party of members will move to the Friends Union Church, where the meals will be thrown open for a reception and social evening.

In connection with the rededication ceremony, the friends of the Washington birthdays of pierre on the Hill.

Then for several hours George just sat in the front seat beside the driver and tried to keep his wits about him, which was about all he could do. He started out early in the drive to make a presentation for the following hours. As they passed through Columbus, Ohio, by the time they reached New Philomathia, it was noon. George found it rather difficult, the man scarcely talked, while the gentleman in rear seat with the ability was to the 30 revolver just did appeal to George at all. So when they reached Dover, there was a very chilly, unfriendly atmosphere in the rear seat.

A few miles past Dover, the car turned up an river road, leading eventually to the road "bang-out" here the blue sedan stopped to pick up a third member of this merry band, and here George again used his wits and his eyes.

Exchanging license plates with another stolen car they had brought here, the modern Robber Boys next turned their undivided attention to their hostages. They collected among other things the watch and money. Continually during this transaction, the gentleman with the shifty eyes and the 30 revolver made suggestive remarks about "plugging him" or "popping him off," which we do not doubt of George minding as to the man to whom he was dealing. Fortunately, however, the other fell in this effort to catch them, and George was left undisturbed.

After completed maneuvers to cover his tracks, to write a story about "The Great Manhunt," George damped George most unceremoniously into the trunk of the Dover. And the most thrilling is the real thing. The wire without any news, trusting George for the ride, the man drove off.

The rest is anti-climax. George ambled into a nearby farm house, telephoned the Dover authorities, went a car for him, and when notified his parents in Mt. Vernon artists' residence. The result was not long in coming through the wire. George spent most of Sunday with the M. Vernon sheriff and several of the local guns, patricking for the mysterious hide-out of the bandit. Fortunately, George has a better memory than most of us, and eventually uncovered to the minions of Law and Order. These worthy gentlemen captured one of the gang in the house, and with his information succeeded in rounding up the other two. And George was only too glad to identify them, especially the one with the shifty eyes and the 30 revolver.

Incidentally, George got the blue sedan back and we think, after all, that's what he was interested in.
LIBRARY CONTAINS PRECIOUS COLLECTION OF OLD VOLUMES
Among the many books of scientific interest in the Library today are those of the Lewis Collection. These were bequeathed to the college in 1896 by Mr. J. N. Lewis of Mt. Vernon, the son of Lewis Hall at Harcourt, who was a surveyor and mathematician. 

Of the Lewis volumes one of the more interesting and uniquely valuable is an old leather-bound book of logarithms, printed in 1614, the cover of which had at one time been used as a music score. The notes in red and black are still discernible. Students of the higher mathematics would also find a volume of Des Cartes' geometry, printed about the same time, of interest. There are also a number of books of historical note. One, the capitals and figures of which are beautifully "illuminated," was printed the year before Columbus discovered America. A second illuminated volume is one on the "Antiquities of Rome," by Digges, printed by a Venetian in 1480. Greek students, on the other hand, would find interesting a volume published in 1532 by Turnebe, at the Royal College in Paris, which contains in its first twenty pages the detailed notes and inter-linear translations of some undergraduate owner of line age.

BEXLEY CHORUS
Visits Two Parishes
Bexley's Chorus, on January 14, quietly slipped its harbar at Gambier and made its maiden voyage to the outside world, on canvassing beat. Two parishes were visited: that of the Rev. J. Philip Boarden, at St. Paul's, in Medina, and St. Thomas', Berea, where Gran C. Zebe- el, 28, is in charge.

At Medina a treat was in store for the choristers, who found a dance had been arranged for them, which they attended to a man. The choir took charge of the service at St. Paul's on Sunday, Jan. 15, in- cluding the Chorus service of Morning Prayer. A sermon was dispensed with, the time being taken up by the choir in singing several classical anthems of Italian, English, Russian, and Ameri- can church music.

Choral Rive raveng was sung at Berea, using the same anthems of the morning service. Both churches were filled to capacity for this choral treat.

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SHOE REPAIRING
PROOFING A game is a job not won until it is played, an overconfident Kenyon team took the floor at Marietta today to contest evidence of the season, and were extremely fortunate in eking out a 26-25 victory.

The strong and greatly understated Marietta team jumped into the lead immediately after the opening tip-off and the advantage which they obtained while the Purple team was settling down was never relinquished until the game was two but four minutes of the final half to play. At the half, Marietta was on the long end of an 18-11 score, only the remarkable foul shooting of Putnam keeping Kenyon in the running race fast and guard five out of five attempts. In fact, fouls played an important part during the entire forty minutes of play. Run Fiddle-winked and slow down to a considerable extent what might have been an upset games ever played at the old Southern Ohio institution. Purple-two fouls were called during the game: 21 on Kenyon, of which Marietta succeeded in making 7 points, and 1 on Marietta, of which Kenyon scored to turn in a point victory.

It was extremely fortunate for Kenyon that many few fouls were called, so they were responsible for the election of Robinson early in the second half. The Purple could not lose the basket despite their oft-repeated attempts. Waiting took Robinson's place, and turned in one of the best games of his career.

A desperate, fighting team represented Kenyon in second half and many, snatching, uphill drive during that period, which came within an inch of the score, was beautiful. It was led by no man instead. The entire quintet played like a unit, each man with but one end in mind, with two baskets and five free throws to his credit, was high scorer, as well as playing a wonderful final game. Snider performed best—Marietta.

Line-up and summary—Kenyon at Marietta.

Kenyon 34

Marietta 33

Trott, 2

Clark, 1

Burkhart, 1

Mora, 1

Snider, 1

Harrin, 1

Griffiths, 1

Porter, 1

Rohner, 1

Total, 17

Marietta

Trott, 11

Clark, 2

Burkhart, 1

Mora, 1

Snider, 4

Harrin, 4

Griffiths, 4

Porter, 1

Rohner, 1

Total, 27

NEW ALL-AMERICAN GIRD TEAM COMPILLED

Continued from Page 1

Ira J. Barbour, of Delaware; G. H. Cooper, of Illinois; Elmore, of Alabama; P. H. Romantic, of Indiana; C. W. E. Prince of Minnesota; E. B. Beardsley, of Pennsylvania; and A. W. F. Hill, of New York.

This is the list of those who were in attendance at the third annual meeting of the newly organized All-American Gird Association, held in New York City, February 10th, at which time the following new changes were made in the list of members, and new members were added:

The following is a list of the names of the members of the new, and the new names of the members of the old, All-American Gird Team:

Old Team

Barbour, Ira J.

Cooper, G. H.

Elmore, E. B.

Prince, W. H.

Romantic, P. H.

New Team

Barbour, Ira J.

Cooper, G. H.

Elmore, E. B.

Prince, W. H.

Romantic, P. H.

J. F. McAndrew, of Michigan; L. H. A. P. Wilson, of Michigan; F. J. A. Williams, of Ohio; G. H. Cooper, of Illinois; Elmore, of Alabama; P. H. Romantic, of Indiana; C. W. E. Prince of Minnesota; E. B. Beardsley, of Pennsylvania; and A. W. F. Hill, of New York.

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