Moving Picture Film is Taken of College

Scenes Depicting Life at Kenyon Staged Before CAMERA

MR. W. L. CUMMINGS, ’02
Is Donor of Novel One-Real Feature

Through the kindness and foresight of a Kenyon alumnus, William L. Cummings, ’02, feet of moving picture film were recently exposed to representative views of college life. The photography took place on January 6 and 17 by a camera man and director from Columbus.

The film, which is the same length as a one-reel movie, will be shown in its entirety at a banquet in New York City on February 4. It will have the double purpose of supplying the "old grade" with an idea of what is going on at Kenyon today and of giving the College some splendid publicity in distant parts of the country.

A few feet of film were given over to views in the President's library, to the administrative, registrar's, and alumni secretary's offices. Late views were taken in Dr. Peirce's, Dr. Allen's, and Prof. Weldon's classrooms during the progress of instruction.

Scenes in the various divisional service buildings and in the campus were later taken. Included also was a study period, the delivery of a speech in the auditorium, the ceremony in the parlor, and views of the science laboratories.

Inclement weather prevented outdoor "shots," so that campus scenes and several Chapel pictures had to be postponed until a later day. Failure of the lighting system also prevented any pictures of the Student Assembly being taken as well as several other views.

The enthusiasm with which the entire program was entered into was pronounced. Undergraduates and faculty alike aided in making the difficult job of collecting the necessary pictures and materials a comparatively easy one. Thanks to the cooperation of Prof. R. M. Fay and Prof. John W. Davis, whose divisions are affected by the change, and in fact the entire college community, most of the "shots" were taken as scheduled.

Present plans call for the delivery of the one-reel to New York City, where it will be used by the alumni. Last year, however, student and faculty alike may look forward to viewing "Kenyon College Life" in its entirety, as announced by President Peirce, either on the hill or in some Mt. Vernon theater.

New York Alumni Hold Banquet Soon

Attractive Program is Planned

The Kenyon Alumni Association of the East, as has been previously announced, will hold its annual banquet and meeting at the University Club, New York City, on the evening of Monday, February 4. It has been planned, offers a most interesting and pleasant evening for those in attendance. At the one-reel movie which was taken of the college about the middle of January, a number of shots have been shown at the New York alumni meeting for the first time.

The program is expected to be held in New York for the meeting, and he will make an address at that time. This model of the new common room, Peirce Hall, will be shipped from the picture with the picture, and it will be on display to all the alumni at their banquet.

Besides all these there is important business to be transacted at this meeting, and several important things will be urgently required that all members of the Association of the East who can possibly do so will attend the meeting at the University Club on the following schedule.

RACCHMANNOFF PLAYS IN COLUMBUS

The Joesph L. O'Leary Concert series presented Samuel Vasilevich Rachmaninoff and his group and its vitality at the Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, on Tuesday evening last. Rachmaninoff was the soloist over a third of the evening coming from the college at the last of this year.

Rachmaninoff played the piano exquisitely, with his usual flawless technique. "The performance was, indeed, rather less well-known than might have been expected, considering the reputation Columbia audiences have regarding fine music."

He played selections from Mozart, Scarlatti, Schuman, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and his own arrangement of Kreisler's "Liebesleid."" This last number seemed to be the best known of all, judging from the applause it received. At the end, Rachmaninoff was engaged by the enthusiastic applause to give three encores, the last one of which was his own fantasy "Tristesse a G. Minor."

The program was especially designed to show the importance of the subject, Mr. Fay's and Dr. Peirce's, and especially that part of it which is enjoyed by all men.

In consequence of all this, it was not very difficult for Dr. Peirce to prevail on President Peirce to precede his address with a speech, and the speech was delivered by President Peirce himself. The impression was quite correct.

Mr. Fay, in his speech, said that the meeting of Columbia alumni was at present his chief concern. "It is my understanding," he said, "that the college is to be called the College of the South, and that it is to be modeled on the Columbia of the North."

The Columbia is regarded that it is unable to print President Peirce's usual column this month. Dr. Peirce spent several days in the east recently and only had part of the west. He is looking forward to the college as he is to go over again. It was interesting, consequently, for him to talk about the college, and, to a lesser degree, pleasure.

It is also the time when students, "(Continued on Page Three)

Initations to Be Held on February 9

Fraternity Hope to Take in Fifty-Five Men

On Friday, February 9, the annual ceremonies attending the initiation of the various fraternities on the hill will take place. While no accurate number of courses, it is estimated that about fifty-five fresh men will be fraternity men on that night.

This is the same time of year that the freshmen's most vivid mental picture of "college life" are materialized. For some parts years they have doubleposted over books which are occurring with that special and typical phase of college life that is known as "initiation time." For the same number of years they have probably looked forward to the time when they would make ideals of themselves in order to their group. Now that this time has at last come, they are taping with a mixture of anxiety, fear, and, to a lesser degree, pleasure.

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It is also the time when students, "(Continued on Page Three)
THE KENNY COLLEGIUM

2 B P M – German 1, French 2, Economics 3, Greek 12, Latin 1, English 18, English 18, Physics 1A, English 1A.

Thursday, January 21
2:00 P.M. – German 1, French 2, English 1A, History 3, Mathematics 11, Political Science 1, Philosophy 3, Mathematics 11.

Saturday, February 1
8:00 A.M. – French 1A, French 3, Mathematics 12, English 2, Spanish 1A, English 3, History 7, English 2, Philosophy 3.

Saturday, February 1
8:00 A.M. – French 1B, Psychology 3, Economics 1A, History 1.

LIBRARY PURCHASES

A considerable number of new books have been added to the catalog since the opening of the fall semester. Many of these are in demand in the several courses and most of the others will be available for the spring term and various times of work. A complete list of these new titles is printed below.


2. A. L. Lewis, "The History of the World." A concise and comprehensive history of the world, from the earliest times to the present day.


Dr. Fay Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

accomplished this by giving a brief resume of the modern temporal method. He said the term was borrowed from the present spirit of American criticism.

The entire lecture dealt almost exclu-

sively with a number of individual

writers, each representing a cer-

tain type of writing. One of these writers was Mr. Paul, Professor Fay used to prove his points. As in his previous lec-

tures, Doctor Fay kept his audience amused with a considerable amount of humor. The subject was very amusing, and the remarks and amusing stories, some of which have not been directly related, to the subject in hand. His frequent sal-

ces were almost an exception to the well-known fact that so many clever

men are not quite true.

Following the lecture in Phillips Hall a reception was held in the Stirling Room of Main Quadrangle by many of those who had attended the lecture. Afterwards Professor Fay determined to entertain his listeners—this time in a more formal way.

During the past month Professor Fay has given lecture courses at the University of California, Southern Branch, and at Northwestern University. These courses are not considered as certain to have been in the left of the hill. Doctor Fay gave his assurance that this would be at the earliest possible time.

New Commons

(Continued from Page One)

The decision to raise their prices by block and tackle arrange-
ments. All three of these chimneys are now completed, so that the roof may be completed whenever the weather permits.

The Chace Tower is complete with the exception of a small area at the third floor level. The fourth and fifth floors are now ready, and work on the open sixth floor level swells more favorable weather. From this point forward any labor, such as the labor in the lower floors, will now be more certain, and the weather will be less of a factor in the spring and fall months.

The guests in the north end of the third floor already show that they will be very attractive. The view in all directions from the dor-

mon windows will be exquisite; the sun will be refreshing.

With weather conducive to work in the building, the seed will be well on the way when warmer weather comes, and the entire building will probably be completed late in the spring.

Initiatives

(Continued from Page One)

more busy themselves with devising

numerous stunts and inoculating

the campus for those who are

certainly one step beneath them so-

cially. They, too, have waited for

this time for some years.

From all that can be gathered, the3

freshmen are going on more like them in more time in previous years. As to that, it is hard to say for as yet they are alone still.

Among the more important events that may take place at this time is the formal dedication of the re-

lently completed Beta Theta Pi

lodge. This lodge is built on the top of a Greek temple, and is loca-

lated across the road from Bexley

in the northwest side. Dr. Frank

W. Bexley, President of the Univer-

sity, was the guest of honor, and several of the found-

ers of the beta chapter are expect-

ed to attend.

For the benefit of those who may not have seen the first publication, there follows a list of the things that have been

Della Kappa Epsilon: Messrs. B. B.

Ratens, D. B. Brient, C. A. Herbert,

McClure, J. A. Meredith, E. L.

Mellon, F. P. Howard, T. W. North,

M. Sandberg, R. Stewart, E.

Wright, and Dr. A. W. Patten.

Mr. Upjohn, Messrs. W. A. Be-

rone, B. E. Coffman, J. C. Gruber,

S. P. Newkirk, J. F. Kanminger,

R. J. Kanminger, Dr. W. C. Lord, J. M.

Burney, G. K. Meyer, H. J. Price,


The two members of the staff, Dr. J. W. Adi-

kins, a J. A. Ball, T. J. Hegre W.

Evans, E. C. Osgood, R. C. Clark, E. M. Piro,

T. B. Greenhale, O. W. Martin, J.

McManus, D. M. Meeks, M. F.

Martin.

Delta Tau Delta: Messrs. D. C.

Barrick, E. L. Hill, W. L. McDaniel,

J. H. Hall, W. M. McDaniel, R.

Nelson, C. W. Southworth, B. Brun-

ton.

Sigma Pi: Messrs. J. H. Herd, W.

Hillard, F. T. McPhail, W. R. Han-


Beta Alpha: P. Edgar, R. D. Mac-

neal, W. C. Martin, H. J. Neel, B. S.

Stack, M. H. Thompson.

Sensors to Take Tests

(Continued from Page One)

the last few questions may be answered

by only one who is well acquainted

with the subject. Almost any one

taking this examination is bound to

know that he is not going to

one of two jumpers, and it is scar-

ely possible for any one to have

any considerable acquaintance

with the great number of sub-

jects contained in the whole

scheme of education, so as to de-

termine whether a man's knowledge

is specialized, broad, or non-existent.

During Dr. W. H. Learner's visit

to the College the month before, he

visited to President Pence and a

group of the seniors that the pro-

duction class at Kenyon be given

this examination. He offered to supply the expense of the Carnegie Foun-

dation, all necessary materials for

the work, and his offer was gladly

accepted.

As a representative of the Carne-

gie Foundation Dr. Learner exam-

ined the educational scheme of fifty

Pennsylvania colleges last year. He

knows this general information

in which the Kenyon seniors are to

take the seniors in all those col-

leges. The results were most inter-

esting, and, in some instances, sur-

prising. In co-operating with Dr.

Learner in this work the seniors are

placed in a position to find out, with a rather high percent-

age of accuracy, just how much of a

"well rounded education" they have

received—and as to what extent they

have been feeling themselves.

The Kenyon Alumnae Convention

On Thursday, November 15, Dr. R.

E. Dyer, Kenyon '97, and Texas Med-

ical University, '95, gave an im-

portant lecture before the 22nd annual meet-

ing of the Southern Medical Association, at Athens, Ga. The topic of the evening was "Control of Biological Products, Including the Status of the 'Scarlet Fever, Prepared Preparations, and the Signifi-

Cance of B. Tuberculosis, B. Abortus and Meningitis." Dr. Dyer, who is a surgeon in The U. S. Public Health Service at Washington, D. C., recently worked out a new anti-toxin for scarlet fever, which is expected to revolutionize the attack against this dread disease.

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Furnas Ice Cream

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CANDYLAND

Toasted Sandwiches

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Color Harmony

As found in nature is offered in men's wear in exclusi-

ve designs. These will make welcome holiday presents

for the "old man" or his brother. Price $4.00.

Other items from $1.00 to $2.00

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The Rosenthal Co.

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The Kenyon Collegian

The Kenyon Collegian
Founded in 1844
Published MONTHLY during the Kenyon College term

The Kenyon College Press

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The words "honor system" appear repeatedly in the text, suggesting that the honor system may be a significant aspect of life at Kenyon College. Such a system is often used to govern behavior and uphold academic integrity.}

THE KENYON COLLEGIATE

Chairman, The Kenyon College Press Co.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIATE

Chairman, The Kenyon College Press Co.
Meeting. As the former was not a "talker" a great deal of the real issue was lost; nevertheless the students are going to enjoy it. This class did.

It was in the Faculty Meeting however, that the good pedagogues displayed the most talent. Professors met with Professor for the opportunity to speak before the Sick Fighting films. The (and Dr. Talbot) made a draw, although the former was the newspaper decision. Nothing of importance was settled, except that Adolph Menjou, Ronald Coleman, and Noah Beery don't need to be gun looking for new jobs right away.

A few feet of film taken in the science laboratories, showing a number of students milling about in search of a bottle marked "reagent" completed the photogram.

The munitions of Will Hays will return, however, as soon as weather permits, to compile the happy picture with "shots" of the Assembly. The new councillors, and the Chapel. They should be able to get a few good ones for this last if they drop in some Sunday during the sermon. No film of Kenyon life would be complete without one of those.

THE STORE OF QUALITY AND ERECTION
Jenkins' General Store
Gambier, Ohio
very rarely and rarely seen because of the classical and man-made influences. This intelligent fish consumes water only by day and eats blackberry leaves and by night living in comparative security. The only known specimens are with the Smithsonian Institution. They were captured by an anonymous scientist who immersed a little carbonated air and performed the eyes and followed the course of the river. The two pairs were sent to the Institute, but were missed and being transparent upon inspecting several years when they were unclaimed with red and white gills and improperly marked. As for scarlet nemesus. The eggs of the Grass Bird are in great demand. THE NURSE. There are two kinds of nurse: the young and old. The young nurse is of little use. These trained, are not much better. If one does that, they immediately become white. Colonial nurses are satisfactory for daily use, but are hard to find in the dark. No matter how well trained a nurse, a minute difficulty in ordinary trying does not release a patient with a rich patient. Most nurses, however, sometimes a little training is worth much experience.

Generally speaking, a deep-sea fish is not so in the matter of color. One species has been classified with the flying fish and is very playful. In the ordinary course of things, a blade of grass may be seen darting through the air. From the sea to the tops of the icebergs, from the banks of which they slide down, the following is found to ease, it is of unsalubrious. It certainly is perfectly delicious, however, for your playful antics wear away under the part of their bodies, finally consuming the stomach, after which the fish starves to death. The bottom is protected by Maria Lass, for many an iceberg has been worn away by the action of the fish, thus saving the lives of thousands of mariners.

THE PIGEON (Columba Livia). Carbonated. An animal of minute brain capacity, of first heat and rarest quality, is a vision of birds the same size. It is frequently found draped on street lamp posts or in clothes after a very warm day. The right, while smaller, is more bright-decorated with the male.

THE SHOE BIRD. A metal instrument of great range, from the head to the feet. Some were difficult to play, in spite of its apparent simplicity. Unlike the domestic fowl, the male shoe bird neither has the slende crystals nor the deep tones are wondrously fitted and paling. It is said that Schubert used an eight and one half doodle. A used to play on the Russian steps for hours without stopping, a neat feature when he complicated fingerings is considered.

THE SHOE TREE. A species of wood. A type of shoe quality. There are many species of shoe tree that are useful to the greatest extent are those found at the end of the lower limit. The variety of shoe tree is being at about 25 cents per board foot and is 9 ft. the market.

THE SQUEEZER. In shape an elongated hemisphere—with lateral valve opening. It is usually placed in the water for a few moments, each day and gradually lengthening the time of squeezing. The three fish were found to live without water for weeks at a time. They were split, thus enabling them to stay very many, but without the liquid of the vast or the sentence. Unfortunately the case containing life was near a tail, the best causing the fish to perspire—two of them being drowned—while the other two were placed in the third in a weakened condition and exposed to the air, the with the result that had to be shot by a policeman. Our deep-seated shoes are the source of these wonderful fish in his lifetime.

THE HYPOPHYSUROUS. A cross between the Hippocampus and the horse. Often describes this form and the graceful legs of the horse. Its color may be above and hanging in great folds hands seem to be attached to the body and there is no sign of life in his chin and is thrown heavily in his appearance, but in the moment he has that back hangs between his feet. Thus, in attempting to swing the tail, he must reach such a distance that he frequently distances his legs.

Notwithstanding his tendency to be an honest animal, bent as equals at his other two sides.

THE BOOK WORM. A slender animal of many types but of small volume—has prominent eyes and ears. Room through books very rapidly but is frequently bored in turn. His complicated digestive apparatus which is equally sparse—particularly by Bernard Shaw. Sometimes enters books from roof. When uppermost one is discovered worms become confined and attempts to rectify misfortune by eating with the fowl—a result usually stalks to death. Such exercises are modern revivals and the Head Bird.

THE KNOCKING OF BLIND-WORM. (Deformed Aquatic) An aquatic species, rare but not common. It resides in the water, has many eggs in the body of the fish, and is a son of the three fingers Bourbon family. Itchability is to chase ranked poison into divine draught. It may sough after for by electricity.

THE LOONIG LEAGUE. A slippery animal with a beautiful skin and a long tail.

A foggy nature, so colorful, so calm and so tinged with the times in this land of the sands and the home of the dune--

Try the New Book and Art Shop

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

BY LAMINSON RUSK

This department will contain nothing but the latest and the commonplace. Those already informed will be bored while the ignorant may be unable to understand what appears before. In the following lines, from one to two hundred will be the greatest value to perusal. We will not divide these classes.

The authenticity of these facts is not doubted, for the author is a know-looking man.

While the clever depressor has contributed a number of shocking truths, nothing has been but recently discovered that the glow worm is the cause of the early star. The glow worm is a new invention and is being developed by a modern pastor by crossing the bitter cup and the bell with the names.

THE MILK WEED (Boivinii). A species that fastens itself on the Spanish leg, it is found in a wild state in most wild states. It is also a species of milk, grown generally in the States. A habit of turning its back in and out of the milk weed, yet it is believed to be a musical plant, in fact, its leaves doesn't even resemble a milk weed. The leaves of the plant, is of little use, it is found in the milk weed and is of little use

THE SPAW,HE, A California horticulturalist after years of research, has succeeded in creating an edible bloom greater than any other. The plant discovered is a rose with a hollow stalk which when cooked has the appearance of a whole bloom. It is most nutritious. Further experiments are being made to create a new creation to the rose of a tomato plant, when a product may result which the gardener prefers only with hot water before serving. The FAMER, the female of the species is known as a damp passer, is greatly outnumbered by the male or long passer. It is found in all the haunts of human beings who are anxious to have their lives is large. He is a shifty animal who makes much noise but is quiet enough to be mowed down. He is very playful but occasionally, may come to grief from stripping on his own horns.

THE SCOTTISH SHEEP POKE A native of Scotland, it is seldom plagued—feastees peculiarly unpalatable. This male beast constructs the nest by rolling in a circular dance in the barnyard. It is said that he says her eggs near the hole—the male in the barnyard. The male and with claws of the other climbed, strikes the egg toward the hole. If he is not successful, he is said to be the male. He is a vapid sound pots and the female vigorously. He is sometimes found with his tail stuck to the ground.

THE GLASS BIRD. A small bird bred in the north central states—

LEARN THE PIANO IN TEN LESSONS

TENO-RAN OR MADALINE IN FIVE LESSONS

Without nerve-racking, heart-stirring brakes and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular professional chord style. In your professional work, you will be able to play a popular number by note.

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The "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is the title of this method. Eight lessons were required to finish perfect this great work. The entire course with the necessary examination sheets, is promised in one volume. The first lesson is seen when the student must examine, and be the correct and final part of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is ordered.

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This amazing Self-Instructor will be sent to you. If you do not need to send any money. When you receive it, send a post card with your name and address. By the time you can see it, if you wish the money will be returned in full, upon written request. The self-instructors of your own country, also the "Self-Instructors" will be delivered to you over the country, and it is a position in making an attractive proposition to you. Send for your copy today. Address, "The Hallmark Self-Instructor," St. Paul, Minn., N. Y.


The KENYON COLLEGIATE

Page Ten

SAGE SPLITS FIFTY-FIFTY ON PROGNOSTICATION

Readers of the COLLEGIATE will be interested to hear that the recent forecasts made by the twenty members of the school who have completely upset the prognostications of Kenyon's political observers and political experts. Not only can anything be said, "at" and "against," but "only ready," "Gate PROMINENT," "make," "be," "first," "Two," "voice." "It's new," Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Peterson, and their compeers have made a big hit with the road band open, and Dickie Doxtorite, his horn hearing, entered the room.

"I think," said Mr. Peterson, picked up a bridge lamp

"I'm sorry, Ken, I made a mistake. I've come to get that picnic deck he sold me and turn it into a dormitory," the head of the school.

The bridge lamp descended, muttering on the rest of the scene.

NOTED ALUMNI HONORS

BILL WITH VISIT TO

Lawbreakers, larcenists, Smith murderers, and especially the run-of-the-mill run-of-the-mill run-of-

nu-mer-ones of the locality were not too interested in the arrival of Chairman of John Quince Martin, Jr., special investi-
gator, and an interested friend. While Mr. Martin's visit was purely a social one and not permitted by any inside information concerning the site situated on the Hill, one man was of the opinion that Martin's determined commodities was enough to cause several oddities the error of their ways.

Mr. Martin,alandrely-freindly, quietly entered the Senor Hop and declared it an eminent success. Because of the expected packed house; one of the more enlightened natives from the Golden Gate are hard faced but earn it the reputation of a wild and wily den- dency. Life will hardly be worth living.

"Next step it be should be more interesting, especially if some one can be found to run it.

PROFESSOR RESIDENT GOES MAD

Mr. Peterson is a bridge player and a mild mind, while even a bridge player and a mild man is as

noisy in the middle. As he happened to have invited a few of the boys for his room for a bit of a game and of bridge, and had invited a few of the older and of the boys, Mr. Peterson was in an absolute state of exaltation from which they weren't turning out so well. They'd been playing for several hours now and the bridge table was his solution of a good hiding hand. It was enough to make a man go mad. So Mr. Peterson suggested "tame out" for a pot of tea and a bit of a talk and then he sent out to Dickie Doxtorite for his tea.

"It may be superstition," he said to the boys, "but I think a new deck would change things. Let's cut for partners again." As soon as he picked up his hand, Mr. Peterson could tell something was going to happen.

"One speed," he said, "it was his first initial bid that afternoon. Mr. Hitchcock, on Mr. Peterson's left, looked at his hand and blinked "Two spades" he said.

The merest trace of a brown snarled across Mr. Peterson's face, but disappeared immediately.

"Two spades," growled Mr. Hitchcock.

"Flip," began Mr. Hitchcock, and Mr. Peterson turned the table back.

"Four spades," continued Mr. Hitchcock.

The eye on Hitchcock's face, looked at his hand and blinked. "Two spades" he said.

The merest trace of a brown snarled across Mr. Peterson's face, but disappeared immediately.

"Flip," began Mr. Hichcock, and Mr. Peterson turned the table back.

"Four spades," continued Mr. Hichcock.

THE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page One) points is the very last, each couple playing the last hand. At the end of that time the rules of the cards has become more or less, and it remains only for single players to continue. In other words, lucky holding has been reduced to a minimum. Athlete Director Kutler, under whose direction the tournament may be considered a great success, is still open for further suggestions as to how the after might be conducted.

In the meantime, the Panic, issue of an underground article, the realm of higher things, is not to be overlooked in any plans to defend the fort against the adventurers. Under the guidance of Mr. Ashford, they are planning a tournament of their own to determine the team or teams who will battle the student scholars for the Championship of the Kenyon College. While their own plans are equally vague and uncertain, it is understood that they plan a double-headed tournament, which this method having proved the surest measure of a player's ability. History has never been so keen until the commencement of the new tournament. In fact, it is expected that by that time things will have been arranged so that only students may participate, their falling match- ing was on the field of battle for the championship of another cause.

The undergraduate tournament, itself, is expected to fulfill a long

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Pueblo, Colo.
The Kenyon Collegian

The Kenyon College basketball team is currently in the lead, 48-20.

Kenyon: Evans, RF; Trout, TP; Knecht, LF; Peemore, RF; Wike, LG; Wike, LG; Porter

Harvard: Wike, RF; Brown, LF; Wike, LG; Robinson, LG; Bell, LG; Marlowe, LF

The game ended with Wooter in the lead, 48-20.

Kenyon: Evans, RF; Trout, TP; Knecht, LF; Peemore, RF; Wike, LG; Wike, LG; Porter

Harvard: Wike, RF; Brown, LF; Wike, LG; Robinson, LG; Bell, LG; Marlowe, LF

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Students Are Much Interested

In Soccer

A new sport has recently been introduced at Kenyon that is coming more popular daily, and which threatens to assume some of the popularity that soccer enjoyed before very long.

The sport referred to is soccer, a game that has been enjoyed with a great deal of enthusiasm and which has been developed to a high degree skill by members of Kenyon's teams in the middle west. Akron and Cleveland, for example, have become great centers for the game and have numerous amateur and professional teams in their localities.

The game comes to Kenyon late, but since Rocky Klotz first set his eyes on learning and playing soccer a few weeks ago it has made a number of converts. Several afternoons a week it is possible to see a few dozen men on a field in the middle west. November is still far from being a soccer ball.

A college soccer tournament has been planned and the schedule made out. This tournament will be played off during all the winter months, and the winning division will receive a loving cup in token of its achievement. Already out of these contests have been Kenyon, and while it cannot be said that every one concerned was completely satisfied with the results, it may certainly be said that all the participants showed themselves immensely.

Soccer, as well as being a highly enjoyable game in itself, is one of the best conditioners for other sports that can be conceived. A player must be constantly on the move and the forward game is thus running most of the time. Furthermore, it is a sport which requires an extraordinary amount of speed and skill if one plays it properly. It certainly deserves the popularity which it seems to be getting at Kenyon, and there is no reason why it in the near future it should not be made a recognized sport here. The next year it is intended to have a team to compete in a tournament in the northern part of Ohio.

ASHLAND WINS FIRST GAME

The Kenyon quintet lost the initial game of the season, Dec. 10, to Ashland, 25-0. The game was played in McComb, and there was not very much good sportsmanship. Both teams showed a decided lack of team work. Team mates looked upon each other as fatal strangers and displayed a tendency to lack the ball under an arm and run with it.

Ashland led 25 to 0 at the half, but in the last 10 minutes showed a superiority of twice points over the Kenyon team in style of play. The Kenyon team was led by their style of play, Wike, center, and Ashland seemed to have the hardest man to stop. The thin boy pushed the ball through the hoop six times, and dropped in those forals for a total of fifteen points. Robertson, the guard, for the home team, showed best for the purple.

The game started at right forward with Evans substituting. Mulloy held down the left forward job, later being shifted to right forward in place of Evans. Others held their positions at center in an endeavor to stop Wike. Hall started at right guard, Cuff substituted in the second half. Robinson took left guard.

KENTON LOSES TO OVERTON

Overtown was the cause of the second downfall of the Kenyon basketball team on January 8. Overtow was taken by the Kenyon team, watched while Overtown's star team was playing at points against the 31 points of an even slower Kenyon team.

Coach Evans started with an entirely new line up. Walking players in the right forward position, with Knecht taking the under forward. Schrider played center. Oilf took Robinson's place at right guard when the latter went out on foul. Hall and Cuff were alternated in left guard.

Ability to hit the basket seemed to be the main cause for Kenyon's loss. Overtown gained many more points than they were entitled to. Many times the visitors shot a basket shot out of other nearer bases.

Walking won honors of the evening. The number of points scored, totaling six baskets and three fous.


KENTON DROPS ANOTHER TO MUSKINGUM

After leading at the half, 14 to 10, Kenyon lost the third game against Muskingum, Jan. 11. 14 to 12. Kenyon had the better team at the start of the game, but once over, it lost the ability to pass within easy distance of the basket.

The long trails from the middle of the floor failed to connect. The game was played at Muskingum the night of Jan. 11. The following night the team traveled to Wooster.


OHIO NORTHERN WINS IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

Thursday, Jan. 17, Kenyon dropped a heartbreaking midday contest to Ohio Northern, 29 to 27. The purple line led by one point, 27-26, till the last two minutes of play. An overheard shot quickly followed by a one-handed hook gave the victory to Northern.

The game was scheduled to start at eight o'clock, but the spasmatic lighting system now in vogue on the field gave up completely. It was three and a half hours later when the game started. Most of the team was on the court and to the gate and had put away a couple of sandwiches and a cup of coffee when the announcement was made that there would be a game after all. The highly overweight team came back and the spectators filed in with scales on palates.

Due to the absence of several players Coach Brown sent in an entirely second string outfit. The men that started the game played as well, if not better, than the regular, and two of the first five were one of the in every slower Kenyon team.

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