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I am enclosing herewith a plan to which I hope you will give adequate consideration.

As a result of the present Indian movement, there will be numerous small educational projects in the future. I should like to suggest that you know these hidden talents. I am enclosing a check for $500 which I believe will be charged. Film distributors claim they will give the college credit on films consisting both of the size of the audience we can attract and the amount of admission charged.

The family has already decided to be in favor of such a project. They feel that if only an acceptance of the student body is necessary for the industry's success. A typical show will probably be given in the next few years on an experiment to test student opinion. Technical difficulties involving the new equipment have not been so easily overcome. The fact that the equipment may be installed with the present year if the students can rent them in advance and the money can be provided for the installation.

It is a fact worth considering that the money paid out for the first time by the students for the month of March this year would have paid for 5 or 6 shows over a period of nearly a semester.

The MAIL BAG

To the Collegian is shopping around for a new style head! Why look any further? The head on the issue of September 24 was certainly better of the two thus far this season. It is well that we can all enjoy an experiment that the Collegian does not need for its present personnel. Modern art for a title design such as the one on the Issue of October 11 is certainly desired. The page that looked more like the marquee of the old New York night than an evening paper. Leave the modernistic or colorful to what has evolved in the Collegian and stick to the stapled. Sure, we were used on the first issue.

NEW ENGLAND STORM

Charles M. Watmore

The Collegian, class of 1906, member of one of the oldest families in Columbus and the oldest living alumnus of Kenyon college, died at his home in New York city on Friday.

Friday, it is thought he suffered a heart attack. For many years Mr. Watmore was a respected figure throughout the city, offices at 45th North High Street.

He was born in Delaware and graduated from Central High School. He received his A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University for a year and the B.A. degree from Kenyon College.

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KENNYON SEeks 3rd in row at Hobart

Hobart's Strong Sophomore Line May Stop Fleet Kenyon Backs

GENVANS FAVERED
Coach Wilson Will Start Only Five Veterans in Saturday Game

When Kenyon's gridiron invaders invade Geneva once more in the bout between Genesee and the Genvans on Saturday afternoon, October 26, they won't be looking for a "peace conference" and they won't fail and one. Hobart, unbeaten and unaided all season for this year, boasts success behind three stars: Halverson, Hurl and Kenyon. It is true, does not have much to impress the eye, but the team has been improving steadily, and, with these. however, in the coming punch, may turn out to be the team of the east.

Genesee's Boswell field will probably contain such platoons of talent as Cincinnati and Allegheny would never be challenged in one spot. Although Hugh Millikin and Carl L. Cox have merged the regular backfield, the line, from tackle to tackle, is composed of three or four stars. The Hobart sophomore men are "Chinch" Miller, tackle; (Continued)

FOOTBALL PERSONALITIES

KENYON COLLEGE

KENYON, M. LEONARD

LEAD FOOTBALL RACE

M. HANNA WHIPS N. HANNA AND M. LEONARD Ekes Out Win Over N. LEONARD

In what was probably the most dramatic game of the season in the White terror football league game, M. Leonard handed out a 9 to 6 victory over North Leonard last Monday. As is customary for the Pu, scores on a pass over the goal to Reed was completed to no gain points for Middle Leonard. After each of the two touchdowns, neither of the two teams gained a crucial punch for the extra point.

A full report of the game, this time scored by the Delta, which occurred in the first quarter. After a gain of forty-five yards on the first down, which was a successful shorter play, a pass from the half was completed to no gain points for Middle Leonard. After each of the two touchdowns, neither of the two teams gained a crucial punch for the extra point.

The Delta also scored two tackle touch- downs, just before the end of the first half. Middle Leonard, after the third quarter, had driven to the Pu's twenty yard line from there in hopes of scoring a very necessary three point field goal. A beautiful kick by Jim Murphy, the Pu's left, soared evenly between the uprights. Middle Leonard's three-point lead which they had been able to hold through the first half, was turned around, through a steady drive, to a 6 to 0 lead at the intermission.

Trit, Reed and Grylls played a steady game for the Pu's, while Barber and Renne, the half backs, were equally as effective.

MIDDLE HANNA BEATS NORTH HANNA

After Middle Hanna and North Hanna fought their body contest last Saturday, the game was to be decided if the 9 to 6 decision would win the game for the Pu's.

Kenyon soon pushed itself closer to Hirman's goal for the touch down, and Melliwens, who had been doing most of the ball-carrying, finished off the Hirman goal and a Hirman man recovered for a touchback. This play caused much discussion among the spectators, some feeling that a safety should have been recorded, but it was Kenyon who supplied the impetus, and a touchback was the highest rating.

Twice again in the last half Kenyon threatened a goal, but Hirman men stopped before disaster over Hirman occurred, and the Pu's had to be entertained by a single touch down triumph.

Once only did Hirman reach as far as Kenyon territory, and then they only reached the twenty-two yard line, being thrown for a fifty yard loss with immediate consequences.

It was easy to see why Kenyon won decisively at Hiram, for "swagger" Lamberti has in the short space of a month produced a winning machine from green material. The most obvious improvement is in blocking a most important phase of the game, and especially important to Kenyon, with a line backfield, most perfect blocking to make their plays successful.

Swag (Continued)

swag was a revolution with his lightning punts, and the work of "Rooster" Taylor in backing up this line was of the highest caliber.

This team ought to improve as the season grows older, and the finales, which are primarily due to Swag's punts, and with added punch the margin of victory over Hirman would be more pronounced, but the won the ball game, and now one

ANABASIS OF A GREEK PROFESSOR

Classical Scholar Transpits Straits in Fr. Foreign Policy in Police Court

well up in the vastness of Mt. Vernon, Dr. Robert "Compa" Duvall, former professor of European History at the University of Iowa, took charge of a circuitous pleasure tour through the streets, alleys, and byways of that metropolis the other day. Lost, frightened, and without his glasses, the distinguished one explored the city like the true corncob Knickerbocker. The result of his companions, the Larwills.

Here is the story of the tour. It seems that the Larwills, accompanied by Dr. Riadoff, set out for the county seat on a shopping tour. The trip over was a pleasant one and upon arriving they parked the car in the shadow of a "one hour parking sign." Parked, they made the agreement that when the shopping was completed, they should meet at the car, 26, in the heart of the shopping district. There, the Larwills to buy various stuff, and Bob and Dr. Riadoff to visit the latest in novelties in books, moving picture proprietors, and haberdashers.

Monday, the Larwills to gather the first to return and as she approached the car she was greeted by a man with a fracapo law draped over the render. Conversation followed:

"What's the news, my gal?"

Mrs. L. - "Of course."

Mrs. M. - "I shall tolerate so.impertinence, young fellow."

Mrs. L. - "You have two hours and the sign says one hour. Try to get your right away, get me?"

Mrs. L. - "It's out of the question."

I'm with Bob, and no matter what a Caroga comes out, the car remains there."

Bob - "I'll bury your pardon, lady, but would you be knowing what you're talking about?"

That sort of continued for some time, and as Bob's patience turned, the public servant noted it necessary to escort Mrs. Larwill, and the two women walked out of the car, in the office of the Larwills, and to the Larwills.

Confused, they asked, and were they awakened signs or signs and soon appeared irate, uncertain, and byways.

Mayor - "Where you been, son?"

Bob (nervously) - "Lost your homelocality."

Mayor - "Can you drink?"

Bob (drunkenly) - "People don't get lost in this unless they'll drink."

Bob (calmly) - "I couldn't eat the car."

After much argument the mayor was convinced of the wickedness of the Larwills and the sanity of his companions and closed the discussion with the words, "One o'clock and a half with hers."

Thrilled but happy, the three shoppers drove back to Gambier after an exciting day in Mt. Vernon.

The book was unpublished:

The men

Kenyon P., Hiram H., Millikin M., Millikin C.

Cann, L. T. 

Gannon, L. G.

Taylor, C. F.

Stevens C.

Brown, G. M.

Thackery, R. E.

Kilgore, W. R.

Spelch, H. B.

DePalma, W.

Score by quarters:

1 1 0 0

Total

1 3 0 0

Hiram H.

U's.

Total

1 2 0 0

Hiram H.

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Every week, in your home, your office, your club, you can get all the news of the Hill— the team, your classmates. This week THE COLLEGIAN gives a complete account of what Kenyon and Kenyon men are doing. Every week for the rest of the college year this picture of the Hill will come to you if you will sign your name to this check and send it with your check to

HENRY S. ENK, Gambier, Ohio.

NAME ____________________________

CLASS ________________

Address __________________________

Government Aid Continues

Students Get Pay, Under National Youth Administration

Government aid to college students is being used this year on a different basis from that of last year, but still is available. When PELL grants were discontinued by order of the President it was found that the student aid part of the program was useful and that it was transferred to the National Youth Administration, which is continuing under the old system.

It is possible, according to Dean Gould, that this foreclosed a permanent form of college aid and even after emergency programs have been done away with.

"NO HORSESHOES, NO DEGREE" IS LATEST DEGREE AT KENYON

GAMMIE'S Oct. 16 (AP)—Kenyon college students are playing table tennis and painting horse shoes—but not all for fun. They're doing it because the college has decreed "no horsemanship, no diploma."

All the students are required to earn credits in physical training before they are allowed to graduate and register for graduation. The student director, has devised a new program.

In order to obtain credit each student will be required to demonstrate proficiency in five of a group of sports including football, basketball, track, cross-country, and wrestling. Credit will be given for horse-shoeing, tennis, bowling, baseball, and track.

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EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL

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