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DEBATE FORM OF LEGISLATURE

Within a few weeks Kenyon's Varsity and Freshmen Debating teams will be getting under way in preparation for another interesting debate season. One of the questions with which the varsity will be faced is that of the unconsti-
tutional legislature—whether or not a state should adopt a one- 
house legislature. The question is that same one that was used in a statewide

unincorporated county last season. The

practically never debaters a question to be used only by those

colleges which have a debate of the same

organization. The Freshman Debating Team is also

preparing to put work in the inter-
collegiate field. All men interested in

Varsity or Freshman Debate work are urged to see Dr. Drury in

the near future.

PHILIP P. PEIRCE

HARDCORE NOW LIVES
ONLY IN KENYON SONG

"No hoo's to the health of Old

Kenyon and the Hurricane Girls, oh"

It is quite possible that the song

from which these lines are taken

will pass gradually into oblivion

in the same fashion that did our

singing at the old Kenyon Military

Academy or as "Row Ding, Ding"

many years ago.

Pay Harcough Place School is no

longer of existence in the

Kenyon community. Hurrcough said by its

former masters. A "toga" prop

school prior to the establishment

of the Kenyon Military Academy;

it was changed to a girls' school

when the old Kenyon Military

Academy was put in the hands of

the government, and its.

The lodge is in the form of a

Maltese cross, upon which are

encompassed small and crimson

Crosses are old gold and black.

CALENDAR

Tonight—Freshman club and
guests program.

Tomorrow—Freshman

jnique. Puhl Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—First assembly.

Varsity vs. Freshman. 4 p.m.
ANNOUNCEMENT

Why not graze the spirit of the story scheme of life? Join the "See It in Every Sinslot Club!" This newly formed organization on the Hill will hold its first meeting on Sunday evening, September 27th, five minutes before sunset, atop the Ohio Memorial Tower. All police officers connected with this organization will see a show of educational interest. The Officers of this new group are: Chief Callow, Captain High, and Police Officers Bob Reibs; Mayor Connolly, Robert Geer; Room; and Administrator Milton Smith, F. O. Martin.

NEWS ITEM

Dr. E. B. Webb, apparently an expert on newspaper nomenclature, by wearing a suit utilized on the open space, despite the

ALUMNI NEWS

F. Allen Wade, ’26, has been add- ed to the faculty of Miami universi- ty in the Department of Zoology and is a member of the new zoological exhibit on the South Pole, returned to Gambier in 1933 to tell of his experiences in the Antarctic. Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, ’31, L.L.D., president of Columbus State College, died at his home in Columbus last week. He was 73 years old and had practiced in Columbus for 43 years and is a member of the Ohio State Bar. He was a member of the American Medical association, and the New York Pathological Society.

Dear President,

Several please find three large chunks of advice, which you will need for the coming year at Ken- terson, and we hope that you will have just finished his Freshman year, and should know what he should say to him.

One of the first things that you will find, very much different from your high school is that you are not the outstanding scholar of the campus. Or the center, jury's just another student. You will also find during the first part of the year that you will be under the colored guidance of the Sophomore class. This is the Ken- terson system, and it is something dis- approved by the President.

This year we're planning to have "two and a half meetings in front of the Common room after dinner. They will give you a Freshman a chance to show your abilities.

There will also be parades and some sort of a song test too. We will be led by you, President and report to the Sophomore class. You have probably already heard about the grand night at Marquette, but since our faculty members will not be with us this year, we will have to look elsewhere for our infirmities.

The best of entertainment comes under the name of the "Freshman Crew." Here, you are not given a chance to just get right down on your hands and knees and in

John Cable, ’06, of Lima, was se- lected as Louisiana's grand marshal in the 4th Ohio district on July 1. He is the father of Davis Cable, ’07.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement of the confer- rence of Charles L. Dupont, ’29, to the University, was made on August 27. Dupont is a student at the University of Cincinnati before graduating from Kenyon. Since his post-graduates work at the Sabah Institute, he has been in Port- mouth, Ohio.

WIDE

Dr. George Proctor Wides, for 17 years a member of the Kenyon college faculty, died at Liberty, July 8. On August 8, Dr. Wides, who had been ill since late spring.

SOUTHERN SONG

Pretty Maryling Grant, versatile songstress from Louisiana, is heard in charming vocal highlights with the Saint's Orchestra and the Ken- ton's On the Gold programs during the last 10 months. Every Tuesday and Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T. Mary- ton offers current setting hits and a variety of popular love airs in a new series of programs to be inaugurated September 17.

THE JACOBS SHOE REPAIR SHOP

SoHo Service Station

SOUHEL GAS

Shaffer's Garage

HARMER'S GROCERY
FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Brightest in Years

15 Veterans, 10 Soph, Cheer Coach Lambert; Meet Holbrook in Opener


prospects for a 1920 Ohio College championship football team as keen are the brightest in recent years, according to Eugene Littman, varsity gridiron mentor, who is fully whiting into condition a squad of 15 veterans and 10 squadates for the opening contest with Holbrook on Denison Field Oct. 2.

Only three members of last season's hard fighting team are missing from this year's squad. And those three men will be fully restored by such sophomores as walls as Bill Simmons, Charlie Mencher, Fred Vineyard, Bismom, and Joe Baker, Dick Olm, Frank Cleine, Joe Lipscomb, and Gus Hoffmann, Jackson.

The Kenyon Line will be built around several Captains Fritz Taylor, center; and Kawgyle Cass and Archie Kahle, backs; all veterans from last year. Competing for the wing assignments are such good men as Joe Jasper, Harry Koenig, Rod Black, Bob Motzkin, and Henry Robich.

Coach Harry Krilow expects to draft a fast, hard charging Line that will average about 155 pounds per man, while the backs will tip the scales at about 175 pounds each.

Coach Lambert believes he will be able to build a versatile backfield from such outstanding guards as Bill Bosse, Roscoe Ramer, Bill Potin, veterans, and Mal Baker, Dick Olm, Frank Cleine, Liz Lipscomb, and Gus Sonnenfleld, sophomores. In return, Denny, Bill Baker, Samson, and Liz Lipscomb, have been outstanding.

As usual, Kenyon's main competition against the pikewill come from Hiram, Wittenberg and Oberlin—scheduling is slated for Oct. 9, with Wittenberg, Cornwall the opposition. Ottawa will play on Oct. 7 in the only other Ohio State contest.

led by Don McNiel and More Lewis, the Kenyon freshman back field has proved more than a match for any other back field at Kenyon during the summer when they captured 27 major championships, traveled approximately 3,000 miles, and received newspaper notice in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Coach Eugene Lambert's boldest move gained recognition as one of the most outstanding selections of college players in the United States, and great things are expected of them when they are eligible for (intercollegiate play.

Coach Kenyon's football team included Don McNiel, Morey Lewis, George Pryor, Gordon Reed, and Bob Demour, accomplish, by Coach Eugene Lambert. McNiel established himself as one of the kings of intercollegiate tennis when he whipped in 1916 National Intercollegiate singles championship, Silver Bullet of Tulane University, by scores of 6-1, 6-4. Lewis conquered Ratington Potts, a collegiate tennis luminary from North Carolina University, 6-4, 6-3, and will rank well, McNeil as favorites to win the national title next June.

Two numerous to mention are all the other the Purple backbone which garnered during the summer. Their most outstanding triumph was in New York when McNeil won the Eastern Clay Court Junior singles, McNeil and Lawless the Junior doubles, and McNeil reached the semifinal round of the men's singles. It was McNeil who defeated Maxon Marshall, sophomore Davis Cup star, who was mentioned by tennis experts as material for future United States Davis Cup teams.

The Kenyon yearlings turned in another sterling performance when McNeil defeated Julius Heldman, of Los Angeles for the Western junior singles title, and paired with Lawless in the doubles.

Three times during the summer McNeil conquered Heldman, but the Los Angeles youngster trounced the tables in the semi-finals of the National junior tournament and de fated the Kenyon player. Lawless was also the victim of a Californiaian, Joe Hunt, in the semi-final of the national meet, while Hunt and Heldman paired to come out McNeil and Lewis in the finals of the doubles.

Brilliant play in the National tournament established McNeil and Lewis as the third and fourth running junior players in the United States.

So far, the not too many Kenyon swept through to victory in all events, McNeil winning the men's and junior singles, McNeil and Lewis the junior doubles, George Pryor and Gordon Reed, the men's doubles. Not only did they win all the titles, but they beat up to themselves.

Pryor came in for his share of success, when he won the North Eastern Ohio men's singles at Lake-
The South of Dr. Charles clinic.

Dr. W. P. Ficht, Sunday school teacher, who previously had returned to the ver- 
sion of suicide. A bullet wound
June 9 caused the minister's death. 

The coroner in a statement said:

"New evidence has been exhuma-
ted which indicates Dr. Ruh has 
shot himself accidentally. Previous to 
his death, ill health, lack of sleep 
and illness caused a disruptive 
same in his nervous system which 
was aggravated by dogs destroying 
a station in which he took great 
pride.

"Evidence presented seems to 
indicate that, while attempting to 
carry out a plan to trade the dogs 
by giving them, he fell on the stairway and his revolver dis-
charged. He suffered severe 
tria and is in a serious condi-
tion in the hospital.

Dr. Ruh was a member of the 
Emanuel board of Kenyon college 
and was widely for his col-
lection of books.

Milestone for Kenyon

June 9 is a stormy record from the issue of The Collegian of June 9, 1892. 

Like many another Mid-Western 
School, Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, was 
planted by one of the many Eastern clergymen who 
emigrated to the Western term-
ta after the War of 1812. Since 
then Kenyon has passed two civil 
tests. Final was to face down the 
unity of its Ohio neighbors who 
lauding that Founder-Bishop 
Hullander Chase had raised 
the first $80,000 from the British reli-
ous, firmly believed that Kenyon was 
a British feet. That notion 
Kenyon argued by graduating 
many a stanch U. S. citizens, includ-
ing two members of the Lincoln 
Cabinet. Secretary of War Edwin 
Doremus, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of 
and Secretary of the Treasury 
Barnet, the founder's nephews.

Theodore, who was 
Rutherford B. Hayes, 
and, and more recent, threats 
Kenyon was the impromptu run 
to which small denominational 
colleges are so apt to fall. For avoid-
ing it Kenyonden give full credit to

their lovely, watchful-hearted Presi-
dent of "Fat" Peirce, and "Chub" 
Foster, who since he comes from 
Baton to Kenyon in 1892, has built Kenyon. 

Heart of the modern plant, raised an en-
vironment of $1,000,000. Chub Presi-
ded Peirce. Kenyon has shown for 
the students largely from prosper-
ous Eastern financial families, suppon-
by the swarthy Greek letter fraternity 
ably found on Mid-Western cam-
puses. Particularly proud are Ken-
yonians of the college's reputation 
and phase, the gift of Manhat-
tian Lawyer Wilson Love Cun-
ninghame, Class of 1902.

As for 40 years past, last week "Fat" Peirce circulated among his 
students, exhibited his trick of 
never forgetting a face. To commemo-
rize his original arrival he let stu-
dents lead him up the road to the 
President's house in a dusty not-
to-trap buggy. They able "Fat" 
Peirce drooped a word of his own. 
Having pushed Kenyon's scholar-
ship up to the standards of Carne-
ian, the Foundation for Teaching, there-
by winning a pension for all Ken-
yon faculty men over 25, he an-
ounced that he would not take 
form an exception to this desirable 
arangement", but he would re-
tire next year.

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