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The Kenyon Collegian.

Devoted to the interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. XVIII.

GAMBIER, O., DECEMBER, 1891.

No. 7.

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All communications, contributions, and other matter for publication should be sent to L. C. Williams.

Business letters should be addressed, and all bills made payable to C. T. Walkley.

All subscriptions continued until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Communications and contributions solicited from every one connected with Kenyon College, and especially from the alumni.

The Editor-in-Chief is personally responsible for everything that enters into the columns of this paper.

TERMS—\$1.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES. 10 CENTS.

EDITORIALS.

WE trust our COLLEGIAN correspondents will take it upon themselves to see that their associations appoint men to assist the Secretary of the Faculty in every way possible. Do not delay, but see to the matter at once, as complete organization of Kenyon's Alumni depends upon the success and thoroughness of your work.

As announced in another column, the Faculty intend to issue a corrected edition of the General Catalogue in the near future; but to do this the co-operation of the Alumni is necessary. The New York Association has already taken the matter in hand, and have appointed our worthy correspondent, Mr. Allan Napier, to give correct addresses of men in New York and vicinity.

NEVER, we believe, has foot ball proved so interesting to lovers of the sport in general and to college men in particular, as it has during the season just closed. For this reason it is not strange that literary and musical organizations should seem to occupy a secondary place during the fall term; but winter is upon us, and the coming term should be characterized by an increased interest in Philo, the Glee Club, Banjo Club, and Orchestra. We have good material, but honest work and plenty of it is necessary if these organizations prove themselves worthy of our old college.

THROUGH the courtesy of the Secretary of the Alumni Endowment Committee, Mr. W. P. Elliott, of Chicago, we are in receipt of a "set" of the promissory notes now being sent to "old students and friends of Kenyon College."

There are three in the set, each for fifty dollars, payable to the Treasurer of Kenyon College: the first due January 1, 1892; the second due January 1, 1893; and the third due January 1, 1894. They are very neat, and bear upon their faces a cut of a ship *under full sail*, typical of our

college after a sufficient number of them have been signed.

There is scarcely an alumnus of Kenyon who can not, if he feel as a loyal son should feel, save the small sum of fifty dollars in one year for his alma mater when he knows how much she needs it. Let every one do his best to promote the success of this plan and Kenyon's immediate future is safe.

WE trust that the brevity and unsatisfactory character of the report of the recent Kenyon Alumni Banquet in New York will be forgotten in the pleasure of reading the full report of all speeches which will appear in our January number as a supplement.

The social character of the meeting was all that could be desired, and to say that every man enjoyed himself would be a very weak way of expressing it. Men who had not seen each other in years clasped hands and renewed their oath of allegiance to Alma Mater and their friendship for one another.

The topics assigned for discussion were ably and thoroughly handled by the speakers, and all came to a better understanding of the exact condition of Kenyon and of the means necessary to bring about the era of prosperity which we sincerely hope is to be entered upon at once.

The spirit which actuated the meeting throughout was a determination to forget that which is behind us, and to press onward to the work which lies beyond and is even now appealing to every loyal son of Kenyon. The beautiful lines of Longfellow on the back of the menu card expressed the sentiments of all present:

"Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears;
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears—
Are all with thee, are all with thee."

THE NEW YORK ALUMNI.

"FOR THE HONOR OF OLD KENYON" IS THE
WATCHWORD OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI—
THEIR MEETING A GRAND SUCCESS.

On the evening of the 19th of November, at Clark's, in New York City, occurred one of the most social, enthusiastic, and business-like meetings which it is permitted one to attend in a lifetime. Although 6:30 was the hour appointed, the guests began to arrive about six o'clock, and it was a pleasing sight to see old men grasp the hands of former classmates whom they had not had the opportunity of seeing for years; for, almost without exception, Kenyon alumni are busy men, and for that reason are seldom at liberty to renew former ties. The time which elapsed between the first arrivals and the hour of dinner was consumed in chatting pleasantly about old times, discussing in an informal way the affairs of Kenyon, and what is also very important, in handing in their names to the COLLEGIAN representative, who takes pride in saying that thus far the alumni have shown their loyalty to their Alma Mater by making it possible for him to say that he has never yet been refused a personal request for a subscription. But to proceed to the meeting.

On motion of Rev. Geo. N. Mead, seconded by John Brooks Leavitt, Esq., the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of five (5) be appointed to draft a constitution and appoint such officers as are necessary to perfect our organization, and that they be empowered to act as an executive committee until further orders. The President, Rev. I. Newton Stanger, '67, thereupon appointed as members of this committee, Rev. Geo. N. Mead, '68; Rev. Edward M. McGuffey, '76; John Brooks Leavitt, Esq., '68; Rev. Geo. Clarke Cox, '86; Dr. A. D. Rockwell, '63. Before the meeting closed this committee presented the name of Dr. Rockwell as Treasurer of the organization, and his appointment was formally endorsed by the society.

It was then twenty minutes past seven, and the company adjourned to the long

table on the floor below, where fifty seated themselves in the order of their classes.

A glance at the menu page of the program gave a promise of good things to satisfy the "inner man," which was fully realized. Below will be found the

PROGRAM.

PRAYER—Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, '39, Flushing, New York.

SALUTATION—Rev. I. Newton Stanger, President of the New York Alumni Association.

SONG....."Dear Kenyon."

KENYON'S PAST—John Brooks Leavitt, E-q, '68, New York.

SONG....."Lonely 'Round the Portals."

KENYON'S PRESENT—Prof. Theodore Sterling, Acting President of Kenyon College.

SONG....."The Sheepskin."

KENYON'S FUTURE—Rev. W. B. Bodine, D. D., '64, ex-President of Kenyon College.

SONG....."Lauriger Horatius."

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM—Col. J. E. Jacobs, '18, President of the Alumni Committee, Baltimore, Md.

SONG....."Smoking Away."

SPEECHES—Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer, '66, New York; Rev. Dr. W. S. Langford, '67, New York; Rev. Dr. C. George Currie, '57, Baltimore, Md.; Prof. John C. Zachos, '40, New York; Mr. A. E. Douglass, '38, New York; Col. James T. Sterling, '56, Detroit; F. T. A. Junkin, Esq., '84, New York; Rev. S. C. Hill, '64, Philadelphia, and other alumni.

SONG....."Alumni Song."

The speeches were all good, and to substantiate this statement we ask you to read them in full in our January supplement.

Dr. Stanger presided with his accustomed dignity, and gracefully introduced the different speakers in turn. Always ready to serve his Alma Mater as he was his country, which called him away from his studies when an undergraduate; he contributed much toward the success of the meeting.

All the songs were sung with true college spirit and as only college men can sing them. Before introducing the first speaker, the President requested the Secretary, Mr. Grove D. Curtis, to read messages of regret from the Rev. Dr. Dyer, '34, of New York; Bishop Bedell, of New York; Bishop Leonard, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ex-Pres. R. B. Hayes, '42, of Fremont, Ohio, who could not be present. Mr. Leavitt's speech was sound, earnest, and showed the speaker's knowl-

edge of his subject. He referred to the constitutional and other difficulties toward progress in the past, and discussed these and other points in a thorough manner.

President Sterling's address was received with marked attention. He described the exact condition of things at Kenyon. Stated just what in his estimation is needed to supply the demand of the present age for more varied courses of study, and gave the Alumni information which affords them a good working basis that their efforts may be properly directed. One thing which will be of especial interest to undergraduates is the prospect of having an instructor of gymnastics. This was earnestly advocated by President Sterling. Those present attested their appreciation of his remarks by loudly applauding at the close of his speech.

Ex-President Bodine was heartily received as his name was announced, and spoke briefly, but very hopefully of the future, now that the "stumbling block" of constitutional difficulties had been removed.

The "Financial Problem" was handled in a manner which showed that Col. Jacobs is thoroughly conversant upon his subject. He briefly reviewed the financial condition of Kenyon, and made an earnest appeal for money that the good work may go on. A successful and practical business man, Col. Jacobs, is just the man for the responsible position of Chairman of the Alumni Endowment Committee, and deserves the immediate and hearty support of all. Among the speakers who followed were the Rev. W. B. French and Mr. H. N. Hills, '77. After the conclusion of the speeches, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

The Alumni of Kenyon College, in meeting assembled in the city of New York, on November 19, 1891, in the 67th year of the institution, desiring to attest their appreciation of the service to their Alma Mater by those who have been recently charged with the responsibility of its guidance, unanimously pass the following resolution:

Resolved, That we place on record our profound sense of the obligations of Kenyon College to the Rt. Rev. Gregory T. Bedell, and also to his esteemed wife, of whose love and zeal for Kenyon, Ascen-

sion Hall, and the Church of the Holy Spirit, are splendid memorials, and who have crowned their private benefaction, constant and unstinted, by the gift of their beautiful residence, "Kokosing." While the foundations of Old Kenyon remain they shall be secure in the gratitude and affection of its friends.

Resolved, That we congratulate the Trustees of Kenyon College on their selection of Professor Theodore Sterling for Acting President, the substantial qualities of whose character as a man, as an instructor, or as a disciplinarian and a friend, afford ample assurance that whether the inter-regnum be long or short, the trust confided to his care will be faithfully and wisely administered.

Resolved, That we note with pleasure the great degree of prosperity to which the Kenyon grammar schools have attained, under the vigorous, enterprising administration of the Regents, Professor Lawrence Rust and Mr. Harry N. Hills; in their assured co-operation in the work of upbuilding Kenyon we recognize a most important factor and a source of continual and increasing prosperity to both.

Resolved, That the KENYON COLLEGIAN as at present conducted is a credit alike to the college and those having it in charge, and in itself is worthy of substantial and generous support.

As the official organ of the college, it offers the most direct and the most effective means of communicating with the alumni and friends of Kenyon, and we recognize in it an important instrumentality in the work at hand, and call upon the alumni to assist it by their subscriptions and literary productions.

Resolved, That we heartily re-affirm the resolutions passed by the Association at the meeting of June 23, in commendation of the administration of Rev. Wm. B. Bodine as President of Kenyon College, to-wit: We desire to express our high appreciation of his valuable, patient work for Kenyon, prosecuted under many unfavorable circumstances. It is our judgment that in devising and carrying through to their present form the proposed changes in the constitution of the Institution he has made one of the most valuable contributions to the future prosperity of Ken-

yon College, and taken away an old stumbling block from before his successors.

That in so ably editing and publishing the "Kenyon Book" he has made it easily possible for any one to gain an intelligent idea of the great founders' intent, which has not always been understood, and given to us what may become a patent factor in the new era which we hope and believe remains for our long suffering and noble Alma Mater.

Resolved, That it is our opinion that the several members of the Faculty have proved themselves worthy of the responsible position they hold, of instructing the youth under their charge.

Resolved, That the Trustees of the College, by their recent action in raising, individually, so large a sum of money for the College, have set forth an example for our emulation, and by their wise advocacy of necessary changes in the Constitution, have entitled themselves for all time to the grateful remembrance of all lovers of Kenyon.

Great credit is due to the Reception Committee for the efficient way in which they performed their duties. This Committee consisted of Rev. George N. Mead, '68, Dr. George S. Allan, '59, and Dr. Charles P. Peterman, '80; while in Mr. Grove D. Curtis the Association has an untiring and efficient Secretary, who spares neither trouble nor expense to serve his Alma Mater.

THE CLEVELAND DINNER.

The first annual meeting and banquet of the Kenyon Alumni Association, of Northern Ohio, will be held in Cleveland, December 23d, at the Hollenden Hotel, famous for its good cheer. An attendance of fifty is expected, including many of the most prominent men who claim Kenyon as their Alma Mater; the various departments of the college government will be represented.

The Secretary will shortly send out notices to members of the association and to all Kenyon men with whose addresses he may be familiar; should any other than the recipients of these notices desire to attend they should notify the Secretary,

Clifford A. Neff, Wilshire Building, Cleveland, Ohio, who will see that seats are reserved.

The annual meeting will precede the banquet; officers will be elected and the business of the association transacted. It is hoped that some measure will be introduced looking to the advantage of the college. The association is determined, however, that the name of Kenyon shall be heard in this part of the State and become as familiar as in the days of yore.

Harvard, and a score of others, whose alumni, by the very force and vigor of their loyalty, have won fame and reputation for their colleges; our representation at the Thanksgiving foot-ball game did good work; Kenyon, though beaten, was heard from. The banquet will take up the strain where foot ball left it, and add its tiny pipe to the mighty chorus of re-awakened interest in Kenyon to be found in all parts of our broad land.

TO THE ALUMNI.

Copies of the General Catalogue of Kenyon have recently been mailed to all Alumni who are subscribers to the COLLEGIAN. It is known that there are many errors in the addresses of Alumni as printed in that catalogue; and it is desired to correct these errors as soon as possible. Will any Alumnus who finds an error in the address of any member of his own class or in that of any other graduate of either the College or the Theological Seminary be so kind as to send the correct address to Professor Leslie Ingham, Secretary of the Faculty of Kenyon? The intention is to publish this catalogue hereafter at more frequent intervals, and to make it a means of facilitating communications of the Alumni with each other and with the College.

Another request it will be proper to make in this connection. Will any Alumnus who knows of a young man who desires to go to College, please send the address of such young man to the Secretary of the Faculty? The claims of Kenyon to a larger patronage are strong, and she will soon offer some special inducements in the way of free scholarships.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'38. Andrew E. Douglass is now in the Ethnological Department of the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park, New York, and his address is 9 E. Fifth Street, New York.

'48. Stephen B. Sturges while in college, called Mansfield, O., his home. His present address is 305 Washington Ave., Brooklyn.

'53. On the 6th ultimo the cap-stone of the new Masonic Fraternity temple, of Chicago, was placed in position. This immense structure of twenty stories height has been erected at a cost of \$3,000,000. The ode which was sung at the opening of the ceremony was composed by the Rev. Henry G. Perry, of Chicago. Mr. Perry was elected Grand Chaplain of the Council of the State of Illinois for the eighteenth consecutive year.

'57. Rev. J. H. C. Bonte, Secretary of the Faculty of the University of California, at Berkely, and Lecturer on Legal Ethics in the Hasting's College of The Law, preached the first sermon before the students of Standford University on Oct. 12th.

'64. The Rev. S. C. Hill's address is Mt. Airy, Penn., where he has continued the acceptable Rector of Grace church for sixteen years.

'64. Hon. James L. Wells, ex-'64, is a real estate broker of 59 Liberty Street, New York. He is one of the few Republican representatives elected at the recent election.

'67. The Rev. Edward Bently Church, A. M., is the Principal of the Irving Institute, a well known school for young ladies at 1036 Valencia Street, San Francisco.

'69. The Rev. C. E. Milnor, of Philadelphia, is Assistant Rector of the Church of the Mediator of that city. His address is 120 N. Seventeenth Street, Philadelphia.

'70. Russell J. Wilson, Esq., who is one of the attorneys for Timothy Hopkins in the noted Hopkins-Searles will case, returned to San Francisco on Nov. 10th from Salem, Mass., where he has been in attendance on the trial.

'70. Wm. P. Elliott, Secretary of the Endowment Committee of the Alumni, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. White on the 13th ult.

'76. The Rev. E. M. McGuffey, the son of the author of McGuffey's Spelling Book, is Rector of St. James Church, Newtown, Long Island. This church has been in existence since 1740 and still holds its Royal Charter from the English crown.

'85. C. E. Milmine says the one important thing that has "happened" in his career is that he is not married yet. His address is Produce Exchange, New York.

'86. Rev. George Clarke Cox is Rector of Christ Church, Ridgewood, N. J.

'89. Gibson W. Harris is now a Senior at the General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square, New York.

'89. Frank S. Curtis has removed to N. Washington, D. C., and should be addressed at 1116 Fifteenth Street.

There are one hundred and forty Kenyon Alumni east of the Allegheny mountains; a good showing for an Ohio college.

MEMORABILIA KENYONENSIS.

HARCOURT PLACE SCHOOL.

To the present generation of students Harcourt Place School is merely a tradition; to the older, many of whom were prepared there, it is a part—and no small one—of Gambier life; founded in the hour of Kenyon's greatest prosperity, when students came without beck or call from far and near to seek admittance, it flourished with the College and fell, not with it, for thank Heaven, not men, Kenyon still lives, but from a cause as old as history—woman: where Harcourt Place, a school for boys, one hid behind surrounding trees in quiet modesty, a school for girls, oh paradox most strange! displays a front whose newness is almost startling after the sturdy simplicity of the older buildings; the modern structure doubtless is the more convenient, the old

served its purpose well and sent out good men; for what more was it built? Tired youth requires no bed of down for comfort's sake.

And what stories are told of the founder, Dr. Blake, whose personality, perhaps, was so strong, that for years the school was known as Dr. Blake's School, and even now it is called as frequently by that name as by the recent appellation—stories of his iron will and kindly heart, of floggings and forgivings. Even the rod that chastened seems dear to the old boys, who tell of occasions when they felt its stinging touch. How the thump, thump, thump of the Doctor's cane disturbed many a forbidden feast or midnight frolic, and warned the guilty offenders to be off to bed to sleep the sleep of innocent youth and answer their names in drowsy tones in response to the Doctor's call.

In its later years Harcourt lost none of its characteristics—the "heart" still was thirty circles to the mile. To the very last George and Martha stood in quiet and unbending dignity to be pelted with stones or snow, as nature furnished the missiles; carried away and hidden in the hollow back of the school; or, perchance, shot at on the sly from the windows of the third. The sixth form boys were still the sixth form boys, who could study in their rooms, attending school only for recitations and prayers; who led the snipe hunt and the run of fox and hounds; whose word was law—the envy of the small boy. The Harcourt bob was still the best on the hill, and could carry more and travel farther than any other down the "Backbone," or perhaps, with a start at Bexley, run down the Middle Path, turn sharpley to the left, and spin down the long hill and away on into the valley, and then the long tug up hill. One would cry with Richmond, "a horse, a horse," and call ourselves lucky to get a lift from some kindly farmer who perhaps didn't believe that those who danced should pay the fiddler. Those coasts and the inseparable climb are recalled by the Chinaman's description of a toboggan slide: "Zip! Walkee two mile backee!"

But then all this came in its proper season. Harcourt life was not all play; Jack did not become a dull boy through overwork, nor did grow fat in idleness.

The old school-room, with its desks in aisles running at right angles to the master's seat, saw many an hour of earnest effort. When once the bell, in asthmatic tones, called the boys to study, play was laid aside. Perhaps the eyes were sometimes lifted from the book and a longing glance was cast on the playground, with its tempting suggestions of hide-and-seek, prisoner's base, and a score of other amusements of innocence and youth, but a warning voice from the platform on the left would fix the wandering attention on the allotted task, till play became again the rule and order of the day. And what a school-room that was! The old desks with names carved on every inch of space, reeling on their standards like so many wooden effigies of drunken Silenus, upset now and then by a passing and certainly innocent, foot. The long benches before the master's desk, whence rose the plaintive "arma virumque cano," followed, perhaps, by a false demonstration of the pons asinorum; the hampers, filled with scraps of paper, rising by ingenious, but mysterious agencies, and scattering their contents, like the rain of Heaven, upon the just and unjust alike; the coughing and wheezing bell with its rope cut just beyond the master's reach; and last, but by no means least, the master himself, vigilant and tireless; as indifferent to the variety of knowledge hurled at him as is the Sphinx to the stare of the curious tourist. What marvels of mathematics were spread before him! what wonders of mythology he learned! One would have been surprised that the tortured victim did not often cry out, as on one occasion, to a boy with an inquisitive taste for the religious systems of Greece and Rome, after a particularly searching question: "Oh, Tom! Tom! your questions would spoil any system of theology." Poor man; he suffered, but no more than the tutors, one of whom sternly declared, in an attack of pedagogical stage fright, induced by especially annoying misbehavior in his class-room: "If I catch you boys out of disorder again, I'll put you all on bounds." What laughter followed this effort; and what did we care for bounds? Bounds at worst meant the orchard, with its acres of fruit trees and honey bees' and hornets' nests to disturb;

and then there was always the hole in the hedge, which no one watched, and through which we could crawl to freedom.

There is an end to all things human, and so there was to our lives as Harcourt boys. Commencement Day came, and with it, tears and sighs and melancholy farewells. We had longed for greater freedom—college life, perhaps—but when we stood upon the threshold, we were loath to leave; boyish spirits had flowed; they ebbed on Commencement. We embraced the shadow of departing days and wept, and our hearts found no comfort till they found other homes.

BENEATH THE SHADOW OF ROSSE HALL.

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall,

Guarded about by spruces tall,

Five Kenyon boys lie side by side,

Who long ago in bright youth died,

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall.

Decembers come and earth congeals

Under the storm-wind's chariot-wheels;

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall

Spring-flowers blow and spring-birds call,

And Summers dance their flings and reels,

Till, 'neath the shadow of Rosse Hall,

By Autumn's slaughter-knife they fall,

And on her altars burn and bleed,—

But neither note take they nor heed

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall.

But yet, I fancy, when there pass

Kenyon's light footsteps o'er the grass,

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall,

Some comrade feeling there-withal

Must quiver through the tombs' whole mass;

And, 'neath the shadow of Rosse Hall,

The very sods must thrill, when fall

Across the mounds, like silver rhymes,

The calling of the chapel chimes,

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall.

The waters slip, the waters flow

Along the foot of the hill below,

And, 'neath the shadow of Rosse Hall,

Time flows so softly under all,

The years scarce seem to come and go.

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall,

So gently settles Nature's pall

Of flowers and snows o'er those they keep,—

I almost wish I lay asleep

Beneath the shadow of Rosse Hall.

— O. E. W.

LIBRARY NOTES.

A book that antedates the year in which Columbus discovered this Western Continent may justly be regarded as a treasure for its antiquity.

A volume four hundred years old is not often met with, so that we point with pride to a quaint, old copy of the *De Consolatione Philosophiæ* of Boetius in our Library.

The date 1491 is found in the colophon instead of upon the title page, an unmistakable proof of its genuine antiquity. The paper and print are remarkable for the firmness of the texture and the clearness of the type. The initial letters of the various subdivisions of prose and verse are hand-illuminated, a feature which enhances its value. The original work, written during the imprisonment of its author, under a false accusation, in the prison of Paris, early in the sixth century, is by far the most important and most famous of his numerous writings. It was a famous book of the Middle Ages. "Its high reputation is attested by the numerous translations, commentaries, and imitations which appeared in mediæval times."

Alfred the Great translated it into Anglo-Saxon. Chaucer into English prose before the year 1382.

Authorities differ as to the date and place of publication of the first edition after the invention of printing. Our copy was printed at Venice, and if not the first, as claimed by Harles, it follows closely upon it.

DIONYSIUS HALICARNASSUS, 1480 — Older by a decade than the work just described is the first edition of the Latin version of the Roman Antiquities of Dionysius, translated by Lampus Biragus and published at Treves in 1480.

It is a folio with the type impressions as clear and distinct as though it were but yesterday that the pages came from the hands of the printer.

The edition of 1586, of the same work, is of two-fold value, for its intrinsic worth as a classic, and as a production of one of the most eminent Greek scholars of the sixteenth century. It is printed with parallel columns in Greek and Latin.

The translator, Friedrich Sylburg, was "one of the greatest figures in German philology." This is said to be one of his

best pieces of work and belongs to the Frankfort period of his life, when having "declined a call to the Greek chair at Marburg, he resigned his post at Lich and moved to Frankfort, to act as corrector and editor of Greek texts for the enterprising publisher, J. Wechel. In 1591 he was attracted to Heidelberg by the treasures of the library, not yet scattered by the "Thirty Years' War."

All Sylburg's editions show great critical power and indefatigable industry.

TACITUS, 1533 — The second edition of this valuable work is to be found upon our shelves. It was compiled by Rhenanus, and printed at Basil.

But perhaps more interesting than either of the above, as a specimen of the queer old English of the sixteenth century is the folio translation of Tacitus made by Richard Grenewey and Henry Saville, and printed in London in 1598.

The interchange of u's and v's, the long s's, and the quaint spelling of the times render it somewhat difficult to read. But the apology to the reader which it was the fashion to introduce instead of a preface is so odd and curious that it well repays one for the effort.

CICERONIS EPISTOLÆ, 1543 — We have also a copy of the *Ciceronis Epistolæ*, printed by the celebrated Robt. Stevens. This surname is the incorrect English form of the name of Estienne, the distinguished French family of scholars and printers. He was appointed King's Printer for Hebrew and Latin in 1539, and for Greek in 1540.

The title page of this copy bears the odd device (which he adopted as his own) the celebrated olive tree with the motto from the Epistle to the Romans (XI. 20): "*Noli altum sapere.*" Dibdin says the edition of 1543 is rendered of some value with the curious, as being the first work in which Robert Stephen made use of the italic letter.

Two very sad events occurred during the latter part of November which cast a gloom over the whole community — the death of Mrs. Donaldson, followed the next week by the death of her son. Mr. Donaldson's life was a beautiful example of filial affection. He had been all in all to his mother, who for the last few years had been almost helpless.

HARCOURT.

Mrs. Leet, of Bowling Green, O., visited Miss Howes for a few days.

Miss Susie Alberson spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss Jessie.

We enjoyed a half day of glorious skating, and hope that we shall be favored with many more such days.

Miss Mary Wing, '91, has returned from Oberlin, but on account of illness will not immediately begin gymnastics.

Miss McCreight, a friend of Miss Wickersham, spent a few days with her and attended the Thanksgiving dance.

We regret to say that Miss Laura Gilbert, of Portsmouth, who has for the last two years attended Harcourt, returned home with her mother to stay permanently.

The Misses Annie Louise Fraser and Grace McNamara spent Thanksgiving with the Misses Sudlow. Owing to illness Miss Roberta Fraser returned home with her sister for a few days.

The dance given Thanksgiving eve by the Kenyon Corps of Cadets was certainly a success, and will be remembered by the Harcourt girls as the most enjoyable occasion of the kind ever attended there.

Saturday night, November 14th, was made unusually bright and attractive by a fancy dress party. It was one of the prettiest ever held at Harcourt. Great ingenuity was shown in designing and making up the costumes. Among the best were "Looking Backward," "Queen of the Flowers," "Aunt Dinah," "Daisy," "Maude Muller," the "Judge," and "Night."

THE NEWS.

E. B. Douthirt, '94, received a flying visit from his father November 14th.

Mrs. Russel spent Thanksgiving with her son, Townsend Russel, of Bexley Hall.

President Sterling and L. C. Williams attended the meeting of the New York alumni association November 19th.

The Astronomy class had the pleasure of watching the eclipse of the moon, November 15th, through the telescope.

W. N. Kennedy, '92, attended a Psi Upsilon banquet given by the Ann Arbor chapter at the Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan.

The Academy boys went down to Columbus to play football with O. S. U. November 19. The game was not marked by such tremendous "beefing" as was ours with the same eleven. The K. M. A. won an easy victory—score 10 to 0.

The list of amusements in Mt. Vernon has been unusually good this fall. Several went in to see Downing in Damon and Pythias. Mrs. Downing, nee Eugenie Blair, is one of the most beautiful actresses in the country. Gilmore's band drew quite a crowd of students who are enthusiastic over the concert.

If the newly appointed and promoted officers and non coms. would wear their overcoats now-a-days there would be less sickness at the Hall; shoulder knots and chevrons are sure symbols for la grippe.

Commencing with November 15, 1891; the C., A. & C. R. R. will run trains No. 2 and 3 daily. No. 2 leaves Cleveland at 8 A. M., passes Mt. Vernon at 1:03 P. M., arrives in Columbus at 2:30 P. M. No. 3 leaves Columbus at 11:35 A. M., passes Mt. Vernon at 12:58 P. M., and arrives in Cleveland at 5:40 P. M. No. 27 and No. 28 continue to run daily.

Bell, '95, enjoyed a few days' visit from his mother during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Hall dance, Nov. 25, was quite a success.

The C., A. & C. will make usual reductions in fares during the holidays.

Mrs. Rattle gave an entertainment in honor of her guest, Miss Carry, of Cleveland, November 28.

Miss Condit gave a dance December 1 and invited the Freshmen who report an enjoyable evening.

Miss Marsh invited a few guests December 3 to meet her friend, Miss Landis, of Indianapolis.

W. F. Douthirt, '88, has recently passed his examination and has been admitted to the bar. His examination was very creditable and reflected due honor to his Alma Mater.

FOOTBALL.

ADELBERT 42, KENYON 6.

This "Waterloo" was fought on the Y. M. C. A. grounds in Cleveland on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. It was veritably the "Thanksgiving of to-day." More than a thousand people were seated in the grandstand; dogcarts and tallyhos were lined up along the opposite side of the field. A cold wind blew off the Lake, and above all there, lined up for a scrimmage, were two college teams, contesting for the championship of Ohio.

As the score signifies, the Adelbert team was too strong for us. We are weakest in the line; there Adelbert is strongest. Stockwell would slam into the line till Walkley was forced to draw in our "ends," then Stage or Wilson would advance the ball by a run around the end. The superiority of their rush line compelled us to submit to these tactics, and at the end of twenty minutes they had made 16 points, the ball then coming to us by the gains of Carpenter, C. T. Walkley, and a decidedly clever run of twenty-five yards by W. S. Walkley, we touched the ball down, just beyond their goal line and almost over to the touch-in goal. The ball was carried out, and "Willie" Walkley kicked goal from a line which made an angle of less than thirty degrees with the goal posts. This ended the first half.

The Kenyon team, unused to playing against such odds, was by this time somewhat discouraged, and in the latter half Adelbert scored 26 points by means of the play already described.

The Adelbert team is almost a model one, and while their game is an unnecessarily rough one, its work as a team is so nearly perfect that it elicits the greatest admiration.

Had it not been for the brilliant punting of H. W. Buttolph their score would, beyond doubt, have been larger than it was. Sawyer, the Adelbert full-back, was no match for him in this regard, and they needed but one or two examples of this to convince them that on all punts they would lose ground.

Consideratum omnem, the team of Adelbert College is one that merits its position at the head of Ohio colleges.

O. S. U. 0, KENYON 34.

The football game played with O. S. U. at home on the 14th ultimo, was not close enough to be exciting. The Kenyon team was vastly superior to that of the Ohio State University in every respect. The decision of all spectators was that their rush line would average at least ten pounds more than our own, but before the end of the first half we would advance the ball from five to fifteen yards every time we "bucked" their line. The progress of the game was delayed so much by the continual "kicking" of these gentlemanly and pacific students that darkness prevented more than thirty minutes' play in the second half.

Pearce and Ernst of O. S. U. played decidedly the best game of the 'Varsity exponents, while the Kenyon halves (W. S. Walkley and Kunst) covered themselves and their Alma Mater with glory.

We did not win the game, as the O. S. U. *Lantern* would have it, by an unfair umpire, but by superior training and a little skill. Both these are necessary requisites of a successful football team. O. S. U. had neither.

To diverge a little from the subject, the *Lantern*, that organ of equity and justice, which issues forth from the halls of O. S. U. every Thursday morning, must lower itself very much in the estimation of its readers, when its correspondent descends so much below the level of a college-bred man as to write such an article as did the one who reported this game.

Not only were the attacks upon the Kenyon umpire personal and uncalled for, but degrading to the paper which published them. Its reference to the "very small boys" who "cheered very loudly" the play of the Kenyon team, calls to our minds the fact that these "very small boys" (pygmies though they be) have, since the publication of the *Lantern*, defeated this giant team of men, emanating from the athletic field of this great institution, by a score of 10 to 0.

Does this imply that the O. S. U. team is stronger than our own? When we consider that we have never allowed the above-mentioned "small boys" to score one point against us this season, it seems to us that the *Lantern* reporter was wrong in his opinion that the Umpire won the game.

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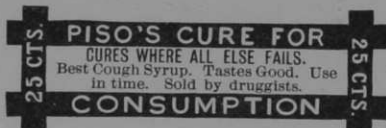
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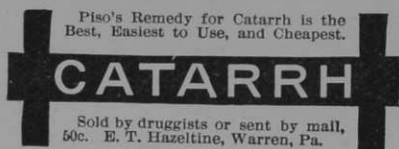
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The C., A. & C. Railway Schedule.

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GOING NORTH			STATIONS	GOING SOUTH		
35	27	3		2	28	38
Cleveland Express	Night Express	Fast Mail		Fast Mail	Night Express	Columbus Express
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Ar. Union Depot..Lv	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
12.30	7.00	5.40Cleveland.....	8.00	8.00	1.05
12.16	6.46	5.26Euclid Avenue.....	8.14	8.14	1.19
11.59	6.30	5.10Newberg.....	8.29	8.29	1.35
11.39	5.50	4.32Hudson.....	9.05	9.05	2.05
11.06	5.36	4.16Cuyahoga Falls.....	9.20	9.20	2.22
10.55	5.25	4.05Akron.....	9.35	9.35	2.40
10.18	4.43	3.31Warwick.....	10.08	10.08	3.10
9.55	4.20	3.10Orville.....	10.26	10.26	3.37
9.02	3.23	2.17Millersburg.....	11.21	11.20	4.25
8.48	3.08	2.03	Lv.....Killbuck.....Ar	11.34	11.33	4.38
A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Ar.....Killbuck.....Lv	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
8.43	3.08	2.03Gambier.....	11.34	11.33	4.38
7.46	2.05	1.06Mt. Vernon.....	12.33	12.34	5.38
7.35	1.54	12.55Centerburg.....	1.03	12.52	6.08
7.04	1.20	12.30Sunbury.....	1.29	1.20	6.36
6.43	12.52	12.12Westerville.....	1.49	1.43	6.59
6.25	12.31	11.55	Lv.....Columbus.....Ar	2.06	2.04	7.19
6.00	12.05	11.30		2.30	2.30	7.45
A. M.	Md't	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
A. M.	Md't	A. M.	Lv.....Cincinnati.....Ar	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
.....	8.00	8.00Indianapolis.....	8.15	6.40
.....	3.45	3.45	Lv.....St. Louis.....Ar	10.00	11.40
.....	7.30	7.30		7.00	7.00
.....	A. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland, Akron, and Cincinnati.

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus Accommodations, leave Gann at 6.05 A. M., arriving at Columbus at 8.35 A. M., leave Columbus at 4.30 P. M., arriving at Gann at 6.50 P. M.

Trains 2 and 3 make connection with P., Ft. W. & C. trains to and from all points east and west via Orville.

No. 38 makes close connections at Columbus with C., St. L. & P. for Chicago and points west.

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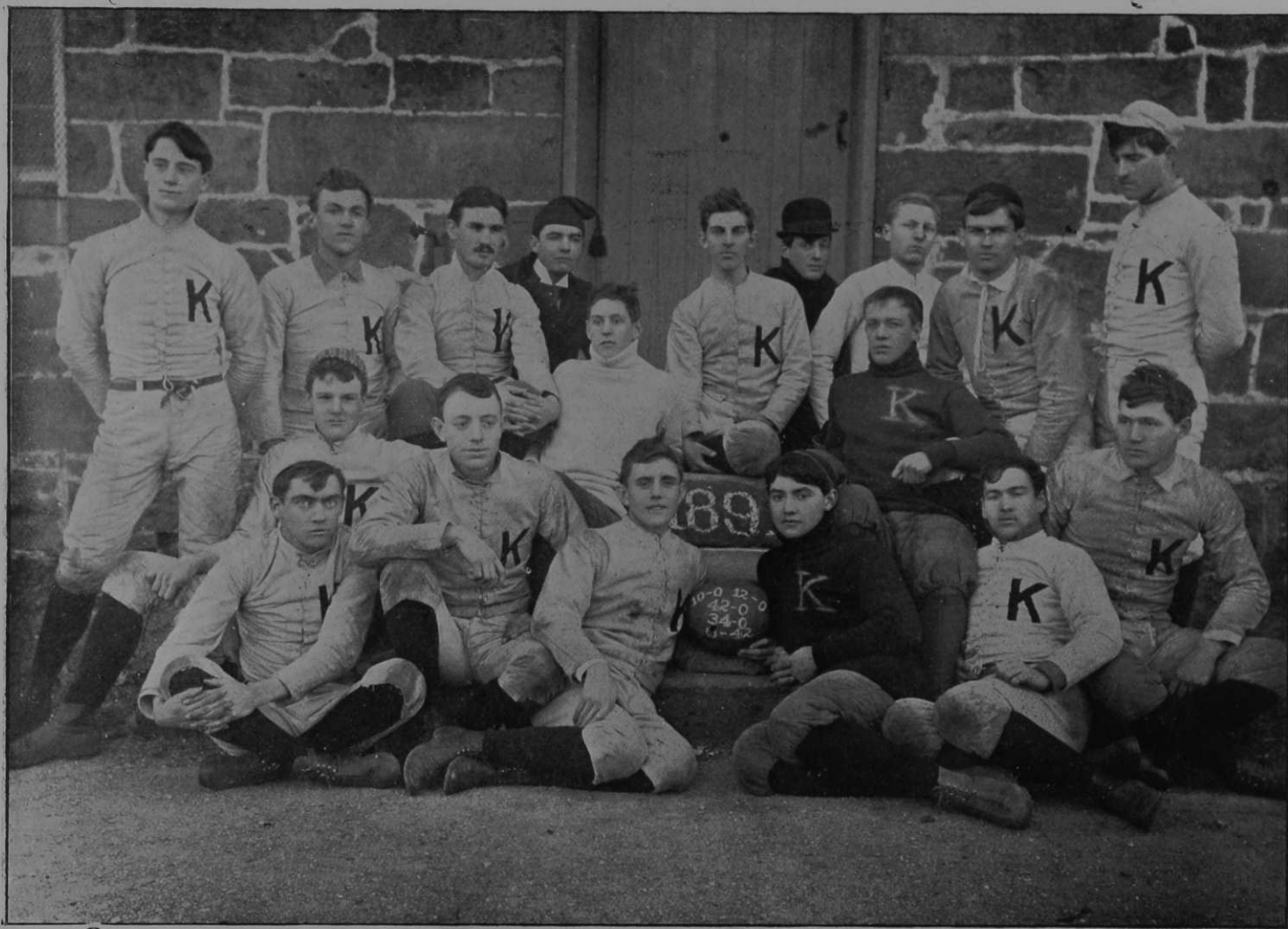
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DOOLITTLE, '94		SHEERIN (Bexley)	CLIPPINGER, '95	LONG, '97	B. H. WILLIAMS, '93	
W. H. BUTTOLPH, '92		C. T. WALKLEY, '92	MOTCH, '97	KUNST, '98	MOTTLEY, '95	
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