

7-1-1902

Kenyon Collegian - July 1902

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - July 1902" (1902). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1393.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1393>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

The Kenyon Collegian.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF KENYON COLLEGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

J. COLE MCKIM, '04.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

WALTER T. COLLINS, '02.
LYLE TATE P. CROMLEY, '03.
MAXWELL GANTER, '04.
T. M. CARTMELL, '03.
M. B. LONG, '05.

THOMAS J. GODDARD, '03.

BUSINESS MANAGER,

ASST. MANAGER,

EDWARD TUNMORE.

VOL. XXVIII.

GAMBIER, OHIO, JULY, 1902.

No. 4

Editorial.

THE seventy-fourth Commencement of Kenyon College has been one of the most felicitous in the history of the institution. The commencement last year was better than any during several previous years, but we feel satisfied in saying that it has already been surpassed. Last year was a year of promise and of hope. This year in the beginnings of Hanna Hall the promises of last year have begun to take a tangible form. The erection of the Prayer Cross, in commemoration of the first Church service held upon this hill, has given to the campus a monument to that devotion which is responsible for our being, and has also placed among us a work of art, one of the finest of its kind in existence. To the senior class of Bexley Hall is due, and is heartily accorded the gratitude of Kenyon, and it is pleasing to see in their efforts a sign that that spirit and devotion which shone forth so eminently in our founders, has not died out, but still lives to find expression in beautiful and sublime tributes to the glory and honor of "Holy Church." Our best wishes follow them through the ministry which they have so well begun.

The Tennis Tournament was successfully managed, and was better attended than has been the case for some years past. There was also more competition, and consequently some very good playing was indulged in. Much credit is due to the manager of the Tennis Association for his good work of the past season.

The same cannot, unfortunately, be said of track athletics. When not a single meet has taken place, not half a dozen men have trained regularly, and, when finally the Kenyon Day Athletics has been given up for lack of support, we cannot but admit the justice of the complaints which we have heard from so many of the Alumni.

The Dramatic Club's commencement week entertainment was a success. The repetition of previously played farces evoked some criticism from those who had attended the former performance, but upon the whole the plays were new to the audience, and were well staged and well acted throughout.

It is gratifying to learn that the Board of Trustees has seen its way clear to authorize the many improvements which have been long regarded as most desirable, and will now, we learn, be prosecuted with all possible vigor.

The social side of Commencement week was brilliant in proportion to the auspiciousness of its graver features. The Informal Dance, the Promenade Concert, and the Senior Reception were all well managed and delightful. The account of Alumni Luncheon, published elsewhere in these columns, speaks for itself; of all the festivities of Commencement week, it was the most festive.

Saturday, June 21st.

The game between the Class of 1902 and the Faculty resulted in a victory for the Seniors. The Faculty had their theories down pat and backed up nicely, but the ball had a way of slipping through, even

three pairs of learned hands, one after another, which set at naught the most scientific dispositions of the players. Despite the cries of "Kant" which greeted his appearance, Dr. Peirce put up a good game at short. The Faculty battery was also good. Dr. Ebaugh played a good game, but high balls seemed to enhance errors in judgment on his part. The pros., however, couldn't bat, at least not hard enough. Learned theories regarding velocity, etc., didn't seem to help very much.

For the Seniors, Stewart played a good game and ran his team well. Wright caught well, and the batting of 1902 won the game for them. Score—Seniors, 19; Faculty, 8.

Sunday, June 22nd.

ORDINATION TO THE DIACONATE.

On Sunday, June 22nd, took place before an unusually large congregation, the annual ordination to the diaconate of the graduating class of Bexley Hall. The service began at half past ten as usual, and was opened by the usual procession through the north transept to the chancel. The ordination was performed by Rt. Reverend, the Bishop of Ohio, assisted by the Bishops of Iowa, Oklahoma, and the bishop coadjutor of Southern Ohio.

The sermon by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd, of Cleveland, was eloquent and whole souled. It abounded in examples of great men who had served in the Church's ministry from apostolic times, to those of Philips Brooks and the well known Father Dolling, whose recent death has caused such profound regret.

The candidates for ordination were presented by Very Rev., the Dean of the Theological Seminary. They were Messrs. Charles Clinch Bubb, A. M., Charles Percy Burnett, Louis E. Daniels and Frank Roudenbush, A. B. No impediment being advanced, the Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop of Ohio, the other Bishops assisting, and was administered to the congregation. The Gospel

was read by the Rev. C. O. Bubb, A. M., after the ordination of himself and the other above mentioned candidates. All of the newly ordained deacons are authorized to preach in this diocese.

The service being completed, the procession formed as before, and again passed through the north transept on its way out.

The hymns were well chosen and well sung, in fact the music throughout the service was good. The hymns sung were:

Processional, 291. O Sion Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling.

Introit, 265. Arm of the Lord, Awake!

Hymn, 288. O Spirit of the Living God.

Recessional, 491. The Church's One Foundation.

The service was dignified and impressive throughout.

THE UNVEILING OF THE PRAYER CROSS.

On Sunday, the 22nd of June, at four-thirty in the afternoon, the Prayer Cross was unveiled by the Senior Class of Bexley Hall, through whose efforts the Cross was erected. It is set up to mark the spot upon which the Prayers of the Church were said for the first time upon this hill. There is a peculiar appropriateness in the calling to mind on this seventy-fifth anniversary, the first step in the founding of the College, and it was a happy thought which suggested that a class memorial should take this form.

The service thus commemorated took place on June 11, 1826, being the Third Sunday after Trinity. Bishop Chase had pushed his way through the forests to the site of his future college, and had encamped under the oaks at the southern end of the hill. When Sunday arrived he gathered about him his little band of workers and a few settlers from the neighboring farms, and there under the trees and open sky he said the beautiful prayers of the Church.

The scene on the afternoon of Baccalaureate Sunday was a very different one. Again under the open sky, but this time on a sunlit lawn and amongst stately buildings, a reverent throng was gathered for the ceremonies attending the unveiling. The weather was perfect and Kenyon looked her best.

The procession was formed at Ascension Hall, under the competent management of Mr. S. A. Huston (Bexley, '03) as master of Ceremonies. The order was as follows:

Master of Ceremonies: Students of Kenyon College, Students of Bexley Hall, Regents of the Military Academy, Faculty of Kenyon College, The Clergy, vested, the President and the Dean. The Bishops.

As they proceeded slowly toward the flag-draped Cross, Psalms 121, 122 and 123 were said, the ones that the Jewish priests used to chant as they went up the steps of Solomon's Temple, when they were on their way to make offerings. The sight was most impressive as the procession wended its way through the assembled crowd and took its position in a half-circle around the mound, while a hymn, "Fling Out the Banner, Let It Float," was sung by the Kenyon College choir and the people. Then followed a brief service consisting of the Lord's Prayer, the 89th Psalm, the Creed and Collects, by the Bishops of Iowa and Oklahoma. During the singing of a verse of

"In the Cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;"

the Senior class of Bexley withdrew the flag covering, and disclosed the beautiful figure of the memorial; in a few words the Rev. L. E. Daniels, speaking for his classmates, presented the Cross to the authorities of the college. President Peirce accepted the gift and promised on the part of the college to honor and preserve it. Then Bishop Leonard ascended the mound and solemnly blessed the Cross, setting it apart forever as a sacred memorial.

Thereupon followed the oration by the Dean of Bexley Hall; it was characterized, as are all Dean Jones's addresses, by lofty sentiment, beautiful language and deep thought.

The ceremonies were concluded by suitable collects for the Institutions, and the Benediction by the Bishop-Coadjutor of Southern Ohio. During the singing of "For All Thy Saints," the procession returned to its starting point.

Now as to the monument itself: It is a Celtic Cross—i. e., one of those peculiarly high and narrow, pillar-like crosses which the early British Christians erected in Ireland, Scotland and Northern England, to mark the scenes of their successful missionary labors. The form is peculiar to the Anglican Communion, and thus we have here a visible reminder of our oneness with the glorious church of old. Our Prayer Cross is a monolith of warm gray Indiana limestone, standing about twelve feet high. The front is beautifully carved with the interlaced ornament characteristic of the ancient Celtic work. It is exquisitely proportioned, and its lines are all delicate curves such as belong to the best Greek work. The designs were made by York and Sawyer, architects, of 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, and the sculptured work was done by an Italian sculptor, Piccirilli, of the same city. There are two other notable crosses of this type in this country, one at San Francisco, and one at Washington, D. C., but we are convinced that in refinement and artistic merit ours is superior to either.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The service particularly for the class of nineteen hundred and two took place at half past seven. The Seniors headed the procession which came up the nave of the chapel, and divided to permit the bishops to enter the chancel first. All being in their places, evensong was read and the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Bishop of Iowa, the Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison.

The bishop preached from the text: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," from the second chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. He said that the text he had chosen might seem a peculiar one to those whom he was addressing, but that he hoped that before his sermon was ended he could convince them of its appropriateness. The sermon was an extremely interesting one and dealt with life in its practical and every day phases. "Work" was the keynote throughout. The bishop said that every good quality could be "worked out." If one lacked kindness, by application one

could work it out until his nature became one of spontaneous generosity. If one lacked determination he could work it out in the same way. We are what we make ourselves, and our salvation must be worked out with fear and trembling.

The bishop's delivery was good, and his whole manner was such as to hold the attention of the congregation from beginning to end of his short but interesting address.

Upon the close of the service the procession formed and left the chapel as before.

Monday, June 23rd.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Commencement week Tennis was pulled off in better shape this year than last, the preliminary rounds having almost all been played before Monday, the day of the finals—unlike last year, when nearly the entire tournament was crowded into the one morning.

The work this year was varied and somewhat inconsistent, brilliant rallying and volleying going right along with poor slumps in playing. On the whole it was a successful tournament, and the absence of the unfortunately torrid atmospheric condition of last year, aided especially in the zest of the play.

Coolidge, last year's champion, did not enter the singles, and these went to Cummings, who after winning two rounds, by good work, unexpectedly defeated Voorheis in the final round.

As is always the case, the doubles were the most interesting. The best tennis of the tournament was seen in the preliminary round between Cuff and Zollinger, and Oliver and Weiant, in which six and eight returns were continually made, and which the freshmen team won by steady work.

Coolidge and Collins won the final round of the doubles in three straight sets, the features being Coolidge's smashing, and the occasional sharp work of Vaughn and Lockwood.

The summary of the doubles:

PRELIMINARY ROUND	FIRST ROUND	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
Oliver, Weiant } Cuff, Zollinger }	Oliver, Weiant 6-3, 6-8, 6-2	Vaughn-Lockwood by default	Coolidge, Collins 7-5, 7-6, 6-2
Cummings, Pease } Vaughn-Lockwood }	Vaughn, Lockwood 6-2, 6-8, 6-2		
Hammond, Voorheis } Balcom, Rathbone }	Hammond, Voorheis 6-3, 7-5	Coolidge, Collins 6-2, 3-6, 6-2	
By Coolidge, Collins			

Tuesday, June 24th.

SENIOR DEBATE.

Question—"Resolved: that the present tendency towards the centralization of capital is for the best interests of the people."

Affirmative, George Davidson, B. A. James Garfield Stewart, B. A.

Negative, Edward James Owen, B. A. Edward Allen Rodgers, B. A.

Dr. Peirce, in a short address, said that the accepting of this debate as a substitute for the Senior Theses of the graduates concerned, was a return to the old custom of senior orations. He then announced the question and introduced as the first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. J. G. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart said that he would divide the question into four phases, two of which he himself would discuss, and the other two he would leave to his colleague. He would prove that the trusts do not destroy competition but remove it to a higher plane. He said that competition between individuals, which had been the most rudimentary stage in the history of competition, was succeeded by competition between companies of greater or less magnitude, and this, in turn, had

been followed by competition between corporations; that competition had not been destroyed but had merely been raised to a higher stage.

Mr. Stewart's remarks were delivered in a clear and interesting manner.

Mr. Rogers, the first speaker for the negative, in a clear and logical speech set forth in strong terms the harm which he believed that trusts did to the people. His speech was well written, and the references were well chosen. Time was called on him before he had quite finished.

Mr. Davidson, for the affirmative, gave an interesting dissertation on the prices of kerosene oil, cigars, and a few other commodities which are controlled by trusts in this country. His idea, throughout, seems to have been that the intellects of his audience would more easily comprehend matters of this sort. It is certainly a line of argument which appeals strongly to some people. Mr. Davidson's remarks were interesting and delivered in a convincing manner.

Mr. Owen, for the negative, opened by finishing the reading of Mr. Rodger's speech. Mr. Owen's own speech was strong, logical, and concise. Its especially strong feature was the excellence of the authorities which he quoted. He also made a strong point of the favoritism shown to trusts by railroad companies and others, which went a long way to drive the small dealer out of business, and to destroy competition.

Mr. Stewart's rebuttal for the affirmative was a brilliant piece of work and made a deep impression upon the audience. He denied the existence of competition, but ignored the authorities quoted by Mr. Owen. The negative however, did not seem to care to call his attention to the fact, though it was their undoubted privilege to do so. The rebuttal, therefore, went unchallenged to the judges with the rest of the debate.

It took the judges some fifteen minutes to reach a decision. It was finally announced by the Hon. Mr. Hancock as favoring the affirmative by three votes as against two for the negative.

Judges: The Bishop of Ohio, the Bishop of Iowa, the Rev. Dr. Stires, the Governor of Ohio, and the Hon. Mr. Hancock.

Wednesday, June 25th.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

PROGRAM.

Music

Invocation..... Bishop of Oklahoma, '74

Salutatory Address..... Mr. J. F. Skogland, '02

Alumni Address..... Judge J. J. Adams, '79

Music

Valedictory Address..... Mr. A. L. Devol, '02

Music

Conferring Degrees.

Announcement.

Benediction by the Bishop Coadjutor of Southern Ohio.

The procession left the chapel at about half past ten and at once proceeded to Rosse Hall, which it found already crowded. After a selection by the band, and the invocation by Bishop Brooks, the Salutatory address was delivered by Mr. J. Franz Skogland. It was short but excellent, and was afterwards twice quoted from at the alumni luncheon. The valedictory address by Mr. A. L. Devol was also excellent, as was the alumni oration.

There were four honour men in the class of nineteen hundred and two. They were: First honour man, J. Franz Skogland; second, A. L. Devol; third, G. B. Schly, and fourth, J. O. Wallace.

The following degrees were given:

Master of Arts—The Rev. Charles Olinch Bubb, Jr., (A. B. '99.)
Carl Ransom Gaunter, Esq., (A. B. '99.) The Rev. John Hugh Ely.

Doctor of Letters—The Rev. Earnest Millmore Stires, (D. D.)

Doctor of Laws—Colonel A. B. Farquhar, The Hon. Talfourd P. Linn, (A. B. '72); His Excellency, George K. Nash; Dr. Eugene S. Talbot, (M. D.).

Bachelor of Arts—Mr. A. J. Aubrey, Mr. J. K. Coolidge, Mr. W. L. Cummings, Mr. George Davidson, Mr. E. F. Davies, Mr. A. L. Devol, Mr. R. C. Harper, Mr. M. Lybarger, Mr. W. J. Morris, Mr. E. J. Owen, Mr. E. A. Rodgers, Mr. J. F. Skogland, Mr. G. B. Voorheis, Mr. J. O. Wallace, Mr. H. B. Wright.

Bachelor of Divinity—The Rev. W. F. Allen.

Bachelor of Philosophy—Mr. J. K. Brandon, Mr. M. W. Crafts, Mr. R. G. Cunningham, Mr. C. C. Park, Mr. J. G. Stewart, Mr. B. M. Tanner.

Bachelor of Science—Mr. G. B. Schley.

After the conferring of degrees it was announced that the inclemency of the weather would necessarily prevent the laying of the corner stone of Hanna Hall.

The benediction was then pronounced by Bishop Vincent.

THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The alumni luncheon, which took place at one o'clock in the Philomathesian Society's hall, immediately after the graduating exercises, was an occasion for much happiness and the exhibition of considerable well-directed enthusiasm.

All the guests being in their places by a few minutes after one, the meeting was called to order by the president of the Association, W. P. Elliot, Esq., of the class of 1870, who at once introduced the toast-master for the occasion, the Hon. Talfourd P. Linn, of the class of 1872. In introducing Mr. Linn the president said that the toast-master chosen for the occasion was a man not given to speech, but who, upon demand, could do justice to himself and would fill his delicate position in an eminently satisfactory manner. This prediction was justified to the fullest extent. Mr. Linn's toasts and introductory speeches abounded in a tactful but gratifying humor.

The first toast proposed was the Governor of Ohio. His Excellency responded in a few words, expressing his gratification at the honor which he felt he had to live up to in carrying a

Kenyon degree. He said that Kenyon was "the brightest jewel in Ohio's educational diadem," that she had ever been so regarded, and would, he trusted, be so regarded in the future. After a few more words of a congratulatory and complimentary character, he sat down, the assembled guests rising to give him a cheer.

When everybody had settled down the toast-master said that, in all modesty, he must protest that his first toast had been a happy one. He proceeded to quote the pathetic verses regarding the little boy who fell into the fire and was burned to ashes, concluding with the remark that warmth we must still have, even though it should be necessary to "poke up poor Willy." The application of the quotation was unmistakable, and amid much applause Dr. Peirce rose to respond.

The substance of Dr. Peirce's remarks was to the effect that an address to the alumni by the president of the college must necessarily be of a double nature: he must both express the gratification which he feels at seeing the sons of old Kenyon upon the hill once more, and he must also lay before them the needs of the college, both immediate and prospective. With the erection of Hanna Hall and the Stephen's Stack Room the college is sufficiently supplied with buildings for some time to come, but advances must be made in other directions to keep pace with these. The present faculty of Kenyon college is unexcelled in this country, but it is not as well paid as those of some inferior institutions. The desire to attain the standing of professors in such a college as Kenyon draws good men, but it would be to the much greater credit of the institution to pay its professors more than they now received. A president's house is also in pressing demand and should be supplied as soon as possible.

The Rev. Earnest Millmore Stires, newly made Doctor of Letters, was the next speaker on the program. He said that he hoped he might now regard himself as a true son of Kenyon. He told the story of the bowlegged floorwalker who asked a female customer to "walk this way." And it was with inimitable mimicry that he gave her horrified reply, "I will not do it, I could not if I would."

He said that while he could not, he felt, walk in the way of his forerunners in Kenyon, with the same distinction that had been theirs, he would strive to the best of his ability to follow their examples. In short, he would as a real son of Kenyon, revere her traditions and strive to maintain her prestige. In the course of his remarks Dr. Stires referred in glowing terms to the success of Kenyon in the athletic arena. "I was amazed," he said, "to see your men, as I have seen them, meet and defeat football teams drawn from colleges of over one thousand students. * * * And when I reflect that to put those eleven men in the field, Kenyon contributed more than ten per cent. of her student body, I arrive at the inevitable conclusion that you have in large proportion what your salutorian a few minutes ago declared so indispensable, *the man behind the knowledge.*" Dr. Stires' words were throughout happily chosen and *apropos*. They were received with great applause.

Colonel Farquhar, another newly honored Kenyonite, made an interesting speech, which, opening with a reference to famous graduates of Kenyon, soon developed into a series of fascinating personal reminiscences. Dr. Farquhar's wide acquaintance, personal, and in many cases intimate, with the great men of the country, including the majority of her presidents for the past forty years, and his graphic manner of presenting his memories, seemed to bring his hearers into close touch with the "great men, living and dead," many of whom "gave their lives that the nation might live." His speech throughout held the grave and profound attention of all present, and at its close was the signal for applause.

Dr. N. P. Dandridge, of the class of 1886, was the next speaker. His remarks showed a strong loyalty to Kenyon, and a strong faith in her ability to meet new conditions as she had overcome old ones. He spoke strongly in favor of increasing the salaries of the faculty.

J. H. Dempsey, of the class of 1882, in a speech long to be remembered, referred in glowing terms to the success of Kenyon in the past. Kenyon men, he said in substance, are honoring their *alma mater* in many ways in many parts of the world. It is signifi-

cant that in almost all recent cases of prevented lynchings in this country, (and they have not been few) Kenyon men have to be thanked for upholding the majesty of the law.

The refusal of the M. A. degree of Columbia by a member of the class of 1899, that it might be conferred upon him today by Kenyon, is a fact which goes a long way to prove the supreme excellence of our degree in arts in the eyes of scholarly and learned men.

After a few eulogistic phrases Mr. Dempsey's speech took a more material turn. The college is, for the present, he said, sufficiently supplied with buildings. The generosity of Senator Hanna and of Mr. Stephens have made this possible. But, as the president had remarked, the other departments of the college should be kept on a par with its architectural excellence, and the commodiousness of its equipments. As Dr. Peirce had said, the faculty of Kenyon is unexcelled. Kenyon should pay salaries equal to the largest payed in the country. Columbia, Mr. Dempsey believed, holds that distinction. Kenyon should pay salaries equivalent to those given at Columbia, and no Kenyon professor should receive less than two thousand five hundred dollars per annum. Mr. Dempsey concurred in, and had heard with great pleasure, the remarks of Dr. Stires, whose speech had been so gratifying to all Kenyon men, and he hoped it would not be long before Kenyon could add to the already long tale of her glories the honor of paying to her faculty a remuneration in proportion to the distinguished services which they render. Mr. Dempsey concluded by saying that he was now prepared to give for this purpose a sum amounting to ten thousand dollars, already bearing interest at 6 per cent. This climax to his eloquent and distinctively Kenyon speech was the signal for prolonged applause and cheering by the guests who rose to their feet when Mr. Dempsey concluded.

After the enthusiasm evoked by M. Dempsey's speech had somewhat subsided, Mr. Linn rose to introduce the next speaker. The world, he had heard said, is composed of "has beens" and "would bes." "We have already heard from one who has for some time

been Governor of Ohio, let us now hear from one who will, if successful in his efforts, be our next Governor."

Thus introduced, the Hon. Albert Douglas, of the class of 1872, made a humorous reference to his gubernatorial aspirations in facetiously asking Kenyon men, who, according to former speakers, had done many things successfully, to support him at the polls.

The Hon. James Denton Hancock, L.L. D., '59, the next speaker, gave an enthusiastic address which was not only bright and cheery, but abounded in those reminiscences which Kenyon men always delight to hear from the lips of an old Alumnus. He revered the memory of the early founders of the college, and prized her traditions. Referring to the education of his own son, he said: * * * "I went to Cambridge and I saw the fine old buildings of Harvard; I went to New Haven and saw Yale; I visited Cornell and talked to that suave gentlemen, her president, and I sent my son to Kenyon, believing that the traditional discipline and glorious precedent of my own *alma mater* would make more out of him than all those institutions."

The Bishop of Iowa was next toasted. He said that he was a staunch upholder of the Church College that had given so many priests to Holy Mother. "The Church is not afraid of education," he said. "In fact, the Church stands for the broadest and best education, 'the measure of the stature of the fullness of the perfect manhood.'" "Why do I stand here today?" he continued. "Perhaps it is because I was invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the class nineteen hundred and two; perhaps it is because my own son is a member of this college; it may be partially for both these reasons, but above all, it is because I am a priest of the Church that I stand here to speak for the Church college, and it is because I am a priest of the Church and a bishop of the Church that I send my candidates for the ministry to do their collegiate work in Kenyon."

The newly made L.L. D., so well known in scientific circles, Dr. E. S. Talbot, of Chicago, was called upon for remarks, but declined gracefully on the ground that he was not accustomed to after dinner speaking.

The toast-master then said that he would like to hear from the other end of the hill, and therefore proposed the Dean of the Theological Seminary.

Dr. Jones said that the authorities of the Theological department would strive to uphold the good name of the college. His speech expressed an appreciation of the benefits which the Seminary derived from its connection with the college, and recognized that the prosperity of the Seminary depended upon that of the college. "Much has of late been said," he remarked, "regarding the unadvisability of the isolation of the general run of Theological Seminaries. It should be borne in mind that the connection of Bexley Hall with the undergraduate department of Kenyon has always been intimate and profitable to all concerned." In fact, the substance of Dr. Jones' speech was to the effect that the departments of the college are interdependent, and linked together form the glorious whole. Dr. Jones' speech was full of interest and rang with a true loyalty to Kenyon. It was received with great applause.

Bishop Leonord, the last to speak, said that he desired to avoid any misconception with regard to his position on the new constitution which had been mentioned. It had, he said, his sincere approval. In fact, he himself had signed it in Washington in the presence of President Bodine. He said that he was highly gratified to see at the banquet the largest number of guests he had ever witnessed there, and that it was the most pleasant and harmonious alumni function that he could remember.

It was then resolved that a telegram should be sent to Senator Hanna (Kenyon L.L. D.), James P. Stephens, Esq., '59, (who recently added to his bounteous gifts to Kenyon the money for the new library building and water works,) and to the Hon. Samuel B. Mather, whose gift of \$40,000 gave the initiative to the \$100,000 endowment of last year, regretting their absence.

It had been very earnestly hoped that Senator Hanna would be able to come and lay the corner stone of Hanna Hall, and he had been confidently expected, but a message received at the last moment

announced that his presence was in imperative demand at Washington on account of the pending settlement of the Isthmian canal question.

The social phase of the meeting being now brought to a close, the tables were cleared, cigars again served, and the association was called to order for the regular business meeting.

Mr. Douglas moved the re-election of former officers; seconded and carried.

A report from the committee on the recasting of the old bell was read by Dr. Charles E. Burr, the chairman of that committee, which was accepted.

A vote of thanks to Dr. Burr, Dr. Blake and Dr. Sim was unanimously carried.

Mr. Liddel, undergraduate of the class of 1903, was then called on to present a request for the organization of an Alumni Athletic Association, each member of which was to pledge himself to pay annually not less than the sum of two dollars towards athletics.

Mr. Dempsey spoke eloquently to the same effect. He declared himself heartily in favor of the measure, and trusted that every alumnus of Kenyon would sign the pledge; he himself was impatient to do so.

Dr. Jones said that he fancied every one realized the need of physique and physical training to round out the most efficient type of man. To send out a man from Kenyon stocked with book learning, but with a constitution unfit to meet the struggles of life, was to do that man no benefit, but rather an injury. Dr. Jones was in thorough sympathy with the movement and would see it through to the best of his ability.

These gentlemen seemed to voice the spirit of the alumni, for all present signed themselves members of the Kenyon Alumni Athletic Association, and assumed the obligation of membership.

The secretary, Dr. F. W. Blake, '80, then read his report. Then followed the reading of the necrology, accompanied by Mr. Strong's

excellent verses in memory of the Rev. Percy Browne, '64, which are printed immediately after this article.

The next business before the meeting was the report of the committee, viz.: Charles R. Gauler, '99; L. A. Huston, '00; E. A. Rogers, '02, on the election of two members to the Board of Trustees. Hon. T. P. Linn and Rev. Charles M. Aves were elected.

The president then entertained a motion to adjourn, and the adjournment was accordingly moved and carried in due form. About two hundred and fifty gentlemen were present.

Percy Browne.

October 1, 1901.

He lived his life in hearts that knew
The noble nature, trusted, tried;
The large, rich manhood deep and true,
The genial tenderness that grew
An aching memory when he died.

Not his the art which wins its way
To high estate of place and fame;
A better part he strove to play,
To be *himself*, and day by day
Serve in his Master's strength and name.

How well the poet-preacher wrought
His story's promise into deed,
How wide the genius flashed its thought,
What visions of God's future caught—
Who turns each radiant page may read.

His work is done, the worker sleeps
While snowflakes fall and daisies blow;
A fairer world the record keeps,
Where peace perennial harvest reaps
From seed unresting lifetimes sow.

We miss the grace of honest eyes,
The merry laugh, the open hand:
A shadow on our pathway lies—
A light, too! born of other skies,
The beacon of that Better Land.

Still lives he! speaks! whose rest is won;
We hear from far his spirit plea—
"Toil on! till setting of the sun,
Earth's ended life is life begun
In Love's dear Home beyond the Sea."

GEO. AUG. STRONG.

The Senior Reception.

The senior reception of nineteen hundred and two was a brilliant affair. It was singularly lucky that the weather was phenomenally cool for the time of year, and the great discomfort usually caused by the heat was thus entirely done away with. The hall was well lighted, and the floor, though not at all crowded, was covered by a singularly pleasing gathering.

There was a larger number of alumni present than was the case last year and their presence, always welcome, lent an additional charm to the occasion.

The music, also, could not have been better, and the band imbibed something of the spirit of the occasion and every dance was liberally *encored*, in some cases *encore encored*.

The middle walk was in good condition for promenaders and was peopled during the greater part of the night with those who preferred this method of filling the numbers on their programs.

Correspondence.

The half century mark reached by the Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was the occasion of some very

wholesome feeling on the part of other fraternities on the Hill. The expression of this, in one instance, took the shape of a beautiful present of carnations—of the primary color of the Deke Fraternity—accompanied by a note voicing congratulations as fresh and impressive as the flowers they attended. This and similar evidences of the invasion of the under-graduates domain by that broader interpretation of fraternity life that attains among graduates of every fraternity has revered the idea that the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the first fraternity house—which happened to have been accomplished by the D. K. E. Fraternity at Gambier in June, 1853—should be duly celebrated by the Greek Letter Chapters at Kenyon without distinction—as a Pan Hellenic event fit to be commemorated at least by a college procession and the planting of a boulder suitably inscribed and dedicated to the Greek letter fraternities of American colleges. It is an historical fact well preserved in the memories of the founders of the early chapters of Greek letter brotherhoods, that their coming to the college bodies, in olden days, was as peace-makers among over-wrought and often violent factions existing among the political or the less secret combinations of students that existed at that time. Now it would be only putting a capstone on that beautiful arch of social and civilizing strength which they have reared at Kenyon for the existing chapters—without thought of emphasizing the merits of one's attainments to the disadvantage of those of any other to unite next June in some suitable celebration of the first Greek Letter Home.

ALUMNUS.

The erection of the Keltic Prayer Cross near the corner of the west wing of Kenyon Hall, the unveiling and presentation of which presented such a novel and impressive ceremony during the commencement week, will probably furnish the thought of the under-graduate some new and interesting topics. The playful pranks that may sometimes submit this piece of artistic and symbolic beauty to harmlessly intended fun, will not be the limit of its influence on student life and will little figure in the appreciation of this noble gift

made by a class in one department of the college to the grounds, if not to the student body, of another department.

Rearing and dedicating such monuments to a cherished idea has ever been gratifying to a deep instinct of the human heart. In many an instance have similar monuments outlived, by centuries, the memory of the idea that inspired them, but even in such cases a high civilization finds in them much to linger over to its own advantage and refinement. It is, however, the aspiration and energy of the often small band of projectors of such a monument that are likely to be first lost sight of by their companions and contemporaries. They, the painstaking instrument, in crystalizing the impulse and idea, are no exception to the rule that real words are seldom visible, almost never at close range in time.

There is, however, an assurance that should fill the heart of the present architects of an ethnic monument, and that is that their work is so deserving in ideal and artistic inspiration that it will soon win its way to the all Kenyon heart, and the thoughtless person who may seek to ridicule or tarnish its beauty will probably find he has the College Assembly to deal with.

ALUMNUS.

REUNION OF '68, '69 AND '70.

Under the strenuous management of alumni officers that now obtains, one round of commencement exercises is hardly completed before plans for the next begin to shape themselves. This fact is emphasized this year by the meeting of Wooster B. Morrow, '68, Desault B. Kerk, '69, and W. P. Elliot, '70, to set in motion proper measures to secure a full attendance of all the members of their respective classes at their joint reunion, to be held at Gambier during commencement week of next year.

GRADUATE.



Kenyon played the game she *can* play, on May 21st, against Washington and Jefferson, resulting in a shut-out for the visitors. It was a piping hot day, one which seemed to imbue the team with base ball energy and wits on the bases, the latter being a characteristic generally lacking among our contingent.

Cromley was in elegant form and was supported almost faultlessly, Kenyon's error column footing but two. In spite of an injured hand, Cromley allowed but three hits, gave no bases on balls, and fielded his position well, having four assists.

Morris accepted three chances and used his speed to advantage on the bases.

For W. & J., Forkum was easily the star, accepting everything which came his way, with a total of eight put-outs and three assists to his credit.

The score in detail:

W. & J.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.	KENYON.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Forkum, 2b.....	4	0	1	8	3	0	Liddell, ss.....	4	2	1	1	3	0
Thornton, ss.....	4	0	0	1	0	1	Brandon, cf.....	5	1	3	1	1	0
E. Eckles, c.....	4	0	0	2	2	0	Workman, c.....	4	1	1	5	0	0
Loucks, 1b.....	3	0	1	9	0	3	Cromley, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	0
Ridgley, cf. p.....	2	0	0	1	2	0	Harper, 3b.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
S. Eckles, lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	1	Clarke, 2b.....	3	0	2	0	2	1
Fulton, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	3	0	Babin, 1b.....	3	0	1	12	0	1
Murray, rf.....	3	0	0	1	4	0	Norris, rf.....	2	3	0	3	0	0
Martin, cf.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	Jackson, lf.....	4	0	1	2	1	0
McGregor, p.....	1	0	0	0	4	0							
Totals.....	29	0	3	24	19	5	Totals.....	32	7	9	27	11	2

W. & J.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Kenyon.....	1	1	0	0	3	0	1	1	*-7

Two-base hits—Brandon, Liddell. Stolen bases—Liddell, Forkum, C. Eckles. Double play—Brandon to Babin. First base on balls—Off McGregor, 2; off Ridgley, 1. Hit by pitcher—Morris, 2; Workman. Struck out—By Cromley, 4. Umpire—Rodgers.

Rodgers's umpiring was noteworthy and commendable; indeed, Kenyon is to be congratulated for the statement of the W. & J. captain that "Kenyon gave them the best umpiring and treatment that they had received in the state."

Another failure to remove the hoodoo of the University field at Columbus may be recorded in the annals of Kenyon's athletic history, as having taken place on May 24th. Contrary to precedent, rain did not fall, although imminent, and for five innings there was neither an error nor a run scored by either team, the onlookers being treated to some good base ball. The work of the infield was excellent, and Kenyon may consider herself lucky to have put up such a good game for five innings on such a diamond. The scoring of runs, as well as errors, began with the sixth inning. Liddell made a scratch hit scoring on Brandon's high three-bagger to deep center. Brandon scored on Cromley's fly-out to Collins. These two runs were the only earned runs of the game, O. S. U. winning on Kenyon's errors. O. S. U. scored two runs in her half of the sixth and thus the closeness of the game was kept consistent. Kenyon scored in the seventh by a two-bagger by Jackson, he being advanced by error of the O. S. U. third baseman, and scoring on Liddell's single. O. S. U. came up and won the game by procuring four runs presented by Kenyon's errors. The score remained thus until the end of the convulsion—6-3.

The O. S. U. infield did some clever fielding, Naef's wild throw to first being the only O. S. U. error. The prettiest play of the day was Hoover's catch of a sharp drive from Cromley's bat to short left field, which seemed a sure hit, and his quickly doubling Workman on first. Brandon and Jackson did good work in the Kenyon outfield, and

Harper made two beautiful throws to first when there was little time to spare. Clark on second showed up well. Cromley pitched a winning game, but could not win the game alone.

The statistics of the turmoil:

O. S. U.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.	KENYON.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Kittle, 2b.....	5	2	2	5	0	0	Liddell, ss.....	4	1	2	3	2	3
Collins, cf.....	4	1	1	4	0	0	Brandon, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gould, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	Workman, c.....	4	0	1	3	1	0
Hoover, lf.....	4	1	1	3	1	0	Cromley, p.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
Wilcox, c.....	3	0	1	5	0	0	Harper, 3b.....	1	0	0	1	2	0
Atkinson, p.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	Clark, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	2	0
Shannon, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	0	0	Babin, 1b.....	4	0	0	10	0	3
Naef, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	4	1	Jackson, lf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Phythyon, ss.....	4	1	0	2	5	0	Morris, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	6	7	27	12	1	Totals.....	31	3	5	24	12	6
O. S. U.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	*-6				
Kenyon.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0-3				

Stolen bases—Kittle, Collins. Wilcox, 2; Naef, Phythyon, Hoover, Morris. Two base hits—Kittle, Collins, Wilcox, Naef, Jackson. Three-base hit—Brandon. Double play—Hoover to Shannon. Struck out—By Atkinson, 3; by Cromley, 1. First base on balls—By Atkinson, 4; by Cromley, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Atkinson, 1. Passed ball—Wilcox. Time—1:25. Umpire—Francis.

