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## Kenyon Collegian - October 1904

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# The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXI.

COMMENCEMENT, 1904.

No. 1.

## The Kenyon Collegian.

Published by the Students of Kenyon College.

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AS we for the first time take up the editorial pen of the COLLEGIAN, the sense of our responsibility comes strongly upon us. We are somewhat oppressed by the startling sensation of perfect liberty to insert or omit whatsoever we wish, without fear of being overruled by a higher power, yet without that assurance

which reliance on superior judgment usually gives. But we accept our responsibility and with the best of purposes we, the newly-organized board, extend greetings to our readers.

The COLLEGIAN is in sore straits. This is Commencement Number, and no place for croaking, but we consider it contrary to our best interests either to conceal or deny the truth. With a clear understanding of conditions, our Alumni will be in a position to help us solve the difficulties that oppose us. For several years past the finances have been improperly managed. Funds have grown lower and lower, advertisers and subscribers have failed to respond, and at last the position of manager has become so hard to fill that it is next to impossible to find an

applicant. The natural consequence followed—we were forced to suspend the publication of our paper last April, and this is the first number since. Next fall we intend to start with a clean sheet, solicit new advertisers and re-solicit subscribers. In the editorial department we have deemed it advisable to make a radical departure from former methods; in fact, we intend to try an experiment. Heretofore the paper has possessed the qualities of both magazine and newspaper. The very nature of this combination makes it hard to maintain, for magazine matter of any real merit is not plentiful and recourse must then be had to unworthy material; while, on the other hand, some of the news at least, in a monthly publication, must, of necessity, be stale. We feel that both these difficulties would be largely obviated by converting the COLLEGIAN into a bi-weekly paper of about half its present size and investing it with more of the character of a newspaper. But we need the help of our Alumni. We ask them not only for their subscriptions, but to sharpen up their quills in our behalf—bits of news, anecdote, verse, all information that will be of interest to those concerned in the affairs of our little college; that is what we want and what we ask from every one whose eyes rest on this page.

A WISE provision for the stimulation of public speaking in college has been made by Dr. Stires, of New York. He has offered an **Prize Debates**, annual prize of fifty dollars to the best debater in the Senior Class, the prize to be awarded at a yearly contest held during or just before Commencement Week. An orator himself, Dr. Stires justly appreciates the value of the training involved in public speaking, and Kenyon, feeling that in him she has a hearty supporter and a reliable counsellor, gratefully thanks Dr. Stires for his wisdom in the choice of a gift as well as for the gift itself.

We are all proud of the record Kenyon has made in the intercollegiate examinations. With five colleges as competitors, she drew three first prizes—Mr. C. H. Williams, in English; Mr. F. H. Hamm, in Latin; Mr. L. S. Dedrick, in Physics. These were the only men in college who tried for the prizes, and we believe that if more had entered the lists, more first prizes would have come to the Hill. The record is significant as showing upon a comparative basis the standard of Kenyon scholarship and that of the other church schools of the country.

It was remarked last Commencement Week that Kenyon had plenty of fine songs, but that the tunes of many of them were run to death. This is partially true. No one denies the perennial freshness of "There Is a Thrill," and even that good old national hymn, "America," takes new life when it clothes Kenyon words, but such tunes as "Maryland" and "The Pope" are made to bear about all they can carry. There is no college in this State—indeed, in this section of the country where singing is so universally indulged in by the students, and many of us may bless the Middle Path and our Alma Mater for our first thrill of appreciation at a good song. True, Oberlin's Glee Club may surpass ours, and so far as we know there are many that do, but we challenge any man to name an institution where informal singing is more keenly relished or where the students sing so much for the pure love of singing. Every man's heart is in his voice when a crowd of good fellows from choir-practice or the Bakery or where not, come singing down the Path towards college. There is the same fervor whether the snow lie on the ground or the moon beams sift through the leaves. When Senator Hanna at the Alumni Luncheon two years ago complimented the Glee Club so highly on their singing, he was unconsciously paying a tribute to the customs of Kenyon, for every man of that club had learned his music from the spirit of the Middle Path. We do not wish to deny the leaders their rightful share of praise. They taught the men and drilled them heartily, and under them the men learned of notes and tempo

and beats and interpretations perhaps, but they learned to know the soul of the music under the loving tutelage of their Alma Mater. Under such conditions and with such tendencies, is it not a rank injustice to our mother that this spirit of music, fostered by her, should so often be poured out through the channels of popular songs? Is it not more fitting that when we are gratifying our love for music, we be at the same time expressing out love for Kenyon? It is one of her most ennobling influences and she should possess numbers of dashing, characteristic songs, the music as well as the words of which are inseparably associated with our college. Our old Alma Mater song has grown so close to Kenyon's heart that we feel it belongs as much to her as it does to the opera "Erminie," and we even venture to say that many who have sung it have never heard of the opera. Of words we have no lack—and may we never have—but Kenyon's song-writers have been too long silent. Our little college is rich enough in musical ability to have at her command a splendid collection of Kenyon songs, if only those who can compose would do so.

ONE or two very young Alumni have expressed the opinion that Kenyon Commencements are not so lively as they used to be and that both visitors and college men enjoy them less than in the "good old times" of their own undergraduate days. Such Alumni are, we feel, unconsciously showing the effects of their somewhat anomalous position—they have severed connections with the student body but have not yet become adjusted to their new relations with the college. They yearn for their old places and feel out of joint with the times and with themselves. We can scarcely blame them for this feeling, but we think it inadvisable to give it too wide expression, for it may gain access to unthinking, credulous ears and do much useless harm. Time brings changes, but we believe that they are the result of a force tending toward the advancement of our Alma Mater. We feel that we voice the sentiment of the undergraduate body and of the masses of the Alumni as well, when we say that this Commencement equals, if not excels any that has gone before.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAMME.

*Saturday, June 18th.*

8:00 P. M. Informal Reception. Rosse Hall.

*Sunday, June 19th.*

7:30 A. M. Celebration of the Holy Communion. Church of the Holy Spirit.

10:30 A. M. Ordination Service. Sermon by the Bishop of Kansas. Ordination to the Diaconate by the Bishop of Ohio.

7:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. E. M. Stires, L. H. D., '02, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York.

*Monday, June 20th.*

9:30 A. M. Tennis Tournament near Old Kenyon.

2:30 P. M. Base Ball Game. Alumni vs. Undergraduates. Benson Athletic Field.

8:00 P. M. Concert by Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Rosse Hall.

10:00 P. M. Fraternity banquets.

*Tuesday, June 21st.*

9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Hubbard Hall.

3:30 P. M. Class Day Exercises near Ascension Hall.

4:30 to 6:30 P. M. President and Mrs. Peirce At Home to Alumni and Commencement Visitors.

8:00 P. M. Senior Play. Rosse Hall. Class of 1904 will present Sheridan's "The Critic."

*Wednesday, June 22d.*

10:00 A. M. Morning Prayer. Church of the Holy Spirit.

10:20 A. M. Seventy-sixth Annual Commencement. Rosse Hall. Alumni Orator, Andrew Squire, L. L. D., '99, of Cleveland.

1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon. Philo Hall. Toastmaster, Col. John J. McCook, '66, of New York.

4:00 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting. Ascension Hall.

5:30 P. M. Annual Meeting and Supper of Phi Beta Kappa. President's Office.

8:30 P. M. Senior Reception. Rosse Hall.

## PROGRAMME

## Seventy-Sixth Annual Commencement

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO.

From Saturday June 18th to Wednesday, June 22d, 1904.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 18th.

## The Senior Informal.

The usual informal reception given by the members of the graduating class took place on Saturday night, in Rosse Hall, at eight o'clock. The evening was exceptionally clear and seemed to give promise of good weather to come. A pianist from Mt. Vernon furnished the music. The floor at first was distressingly sticky and made dancing a real effort, but the many feet soon wore it smooth and the fatigue of the early part of the evening was forgotten in the pleasures of the latter part. The hall was sparingly decorated in black and white, but this absence of decoration was decidedly agreeable to the dancers for it allowed freer circulation of fresh air, and hence greater comfort. The company dispersed about half past eleven.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 19th.

Celebration of the Holy Communion, Church of the Holy Spirit, 7:30 A. M., Sunday, June 19th.

## The Ordination Service.

The service for the ordering of deacons took place in the Church of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, at nine o'clock A. M. It was a most impressive ceremony. Every seat, both nave and transepts, except those reserved for the candidates, was occupied. The processional was that stirring hymn of Bishop Doane's, "Ancient of Days." The clergy entered first; then, down the nave the newly-appointed marshals conducted first the faculty and then the Seniors to their accustomed places.

Those ordered deacons were: of the Diocese of Ohio, by Bishop Leonard, Charles Frizzel Magee, Francis McIlwain, Henry Edward Paine, Charles Frederick Walker; of the Diocese of Kansas, by Bishop Millspaugh, George Davidson. After the investiture with deacon's orders, each of the new deacons received at the bishops' hands a stole and, in accordance with the form prescribed by the prayer book, a Bible. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Millspaugh, Bishop of Kansas.

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### The Baccalaureate Sermon.

There is nothing more agreeable than the shock of outstripped anticipations. Such was the pleasure of those who listened to the baccalaureate sermon, delivered by the Reverend E. M. Stires, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York, on Sunday, at 7:30 P. M., in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Stires had preached in Gambier before, and reports of that former sermon had roused expectations of great things from him. He proved himself not merely not disappointing, but even overstepped expectation. Dr. Stires is, by nature or cultivation, or more probably by both, an orator, and his masterful handling of the English language, his exquisite use of words, his flowing, sympathetic delivery, and, above all, his forceful, earnest, simple directness sent home every statement with such surety as to leave little room for non-acceptance. He fairly fascinated his audience for forty minutes. There was none of the rant about Dr. Stires; his voice seldom rose above an ordinarily distinct pulpit-tone. Instead of fireworks, he gave us, for the most part, quiet but thrilling sincerity. The preacher was not compelled to make his audience listen, for the audience was on the alert to catch every word.

The whole service was majestic and dignified. The procession, composed of the clergy, the faculty, the newly-ordered deacons, and the Senior Class formed at Hubbard Hall, marched to the nave entrance of the church, and was conducted by the marshals to the various assigned positions. The church was over-full; many were unable to find seats. The ranks of the choir were swelled to overflowing by willing ex-members, and the

volume of music that rolled upward was tremendous.

Dr. Stires' text was from the First Epistle General of St. John, Chapter V, the last part of verse 4: "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." The keynote of the sermon was the absolute necessity of faith, or "spiritual vision," as he defined it, for the accomplishment of all human achievements.

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### MONDAY, JUNE 20th.

Rain prevented the playing off of the finals in tennis as scheduled.

A soft field made the alumni-undergraduate baseball game also impossible.

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### Concert of Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs actually surprised themselves by rendering an excellent programme in an excellent manner on Monday night at Rosse Hall. For several weeks previous to the concert, interest in the work had been on the wane, practices were badly attended, and progress had been in a desultory fashion. With the characteristic Kenyon method of recovery, however, the work suddenly took new life and in less than half a dozen rehearsals the music was practically learned and prepared for the concert.

The Mandolin Club showed rather plainly its lack of practice, and only once, in the "Ghosts' Patrol," did it attain the level of its usual high standard. The Glee Club sang most creditably. The Jacobite war song, "Swords Out for Charlie," and the "Creole Love Song," both difficult numbers, went off with a smoothness and finish that speaks well for Mr. Taylor's ability as a leader. The Kenyon songs were sung with the customary dash and vim. A delightful little gem has been added to the collection by Dr. Smythe. It is entitled "An Ode to Bishop Chase," and is set to the tune of "The Pope He Leads a Jolly Life." The audience was so highly pleased with this selection that they not only encored it heartily, but a special request was made to have it sung all over again. The hall was well filled in spite

of the rainy weather and the audience was appreciative throughout the whole performance. The following programme was rendered:

*First Part.*

1. (a) "Alumni Song," *Carmen Kenyonensis*  
(b) "Faithful and True," *Carmen Kenyonensis*
2. "Come, Kiss Yo' Mammy Good-night"—  
*Frank J. Smith*  
MR. JACKSON, MR. TAYLOR,  
MR. CLARKE, MR. LONG.
3. "Midnight Serenade," *Preston*  
Mandolin Club.
4. "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," *Reginald de Koven*  
Glee Club.
5. "Sunbeams and Shadows," *Kaiser*  
Mandolin Club.
6. "Creole Love Song," *Frank J. Smith*  
Glee Club.

*Second Part.*

7. (a) "Then We'll Remember Thee"—  
*Carmen Kenyonensis*  
(b) "Ode to Bishop Chase," *Carmen Kenyonensis*  
Glee Club.
8. "New Colonial March," *R. B. Hall*  
Mandolin Club.
9. "The Jolly Musician," *Clemson*  
Glee Club.
10. "Swords Out for Charlie," *Bullart*  
(An English Jacobite War Song.)  
Glee Club.
11. "The Ghosts' Patrol," *Weaver*  
Mandolin Club.
12. (a) "1904 Class Song," *Carmen Kenyonensis*  
Glee Club.  
(b) "Alma Mater," *Carmen Kenyonensis*  
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.



TUESDAY, JUNE 21st.

### Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

The Trustees of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall met for their annual session at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, in Hubbard Hall. Besides the Bishops of Ohio and Southern Ohio, Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, was present as a member, and Bishop Millsbaugh, of Kansas, by invitation. Hon. Harlan Cleveland, of Cincinnati, elected in place of Charles E. Burr, and Judge A. D. Cole, of Maysville, Ky., elected by the Diocese of Lexington, were present for the first time as members of the board.

Resolutions on the death of the late Senator Hanna were passed and signed by Bishop Leonard, Bishop Vincent, Bishop Peterkin, Mr. Samuel Mather and Hon. Telford P. Linn. They were to the following effect:

"The Trustees of Kenyon College, mindful of the great loss our institution has sustained by the death of the late Senator Hanna, desire to make this permanent record.

"His generosity was an indication of his intelligent appreciation of the educational work we are here endeavoring to maintain. He thoroughly believed in the quality and value of this work, as it developed character and held up high standards of manhood. He learned to admire and love Kenyon College, and therefore became its benefactor. His personal interest as well as his gifts were of great value, encouraging this board in its policy of administration.

"For these things and for his cordial friendship we are grateful."

Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 for the establishment of a Chair of Economics was formally accepted, and the following acknowledgment made:

"The Board of Trustees of Kenyon College accept with sincere thanks Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 to found the Edwin M. Stanton Chair of Economics in Kenyon College, and agree to administer the same in accordance with the donor's letter of instruction.

"In undertaking this obligation the board wishes to put upon record its sense of the special wisdom of Mr. Carnegie's benefaction and to thank him for the careful and intelligent examination of the needs of Kenyon College, of which his provisions are witnesses. In the establishment of a professorship of economics and in the flexible provision for the increase of salaries in certain departments, Mr. Carnegie has satisfied two of the most urgent needs of Kenyon College."

Rev. James Townsend Russell, Bexley, '93, at present in Brooklyn, was appointed instructor in elocution at Bexley Hall.

The thanks of the board were tendered Mrs. L. C. Colburn for an addition to her gift for the erection of a library building for Bexley Hall.

The flexible conditions of Mrs. Bedell's gift to the Seminary have allowed \$150 a year for the



purchase of new books for the library. A card catalogue has been purchased and the whole library for the first time will be catalogued.

The conditions governing the payment of term bills were changed. Heretofore payment has been required within three weeks from the opening of the first semester and two weeks from the opening of the second. Under the new provision payment is required within two weeks from the issuing of the bills.

A constitutional amendment was proposed and unanimously adopted. It was inserted as Article VI(a) and reads as follows:

"The Board of Trustees may elect at any annual meeting two additional trustees for the term of six years, provided that the total number of such trustees shall not exceed six at any one time."

The board voted to renew the lease of the academy premises to Wyant and Williams for a term of years.

Telegrams of sympathy were sent to Bishop White, of Michigan City, who was enduring an operation at Ft. Wayne, and to ex-Governor Nash.

Dr. A. E. Hall was elected to the new Chair of Economics. Dr. Hall comes highly recommended by reliable men. The resignation of Dr. Fischer, instructor of New Testament at Bexley Hall, was accepted. The vacancy on the permanent Board of Trustees caused by the removal of Rev. A. B. Putnam was filled by the election of Rev. Wilson R. Stearly.

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### Class Day Exercises.

The class of 1904 is to be congratulated on its successful revival of the observance of Class Day. The exercises were held in front of Ascension Hall. The members of the class assembled before Old Kenyon, gave their class yell, formed in marching order, and, with the "Alma Mater" song on their lips, came up the Path and took positions beneath the old tree near the entrance of Ascension. There they seated themselves in a semicircle on the ground, each with a long-stemmed clay pipe in his mouth to smoke a bowlful to the "tie that binds." The two speakers

of the day, Mr. Billingsley and Mr. McKim, occupied seats at a small table.

Mr. Billingsley, as president of the class, made an address to its members. He reviewed the work of the class, touched on its successes and the friendships formed within it, and closed with a fitting appeal to cherish an enduring love for old Kenyon and the class of nineteen four. Then followed the class song written by Mr. Billingsley himself.

Mr. McKim, on behalf of the class, gave a lucid and detailed account of the progress made by Kenyon in the various departments of student activity during the past year. He laid special stress, as was right, on the exceptionally good work of the track team. He brought his speech to a close by expressing the hope that Kenyon spirit among the Alumni would always remain as strong as it is to-day, and he promised for his classmates that they who were to become Alumni on the following morning would never cease in their efforts to further the interests of Kenyon.

The exercises in front of Ascension closed with Mr. McKim's speech and the audience was invited to Rosse Hall to witness the planting of the class ivy. The orator on this occasion was Mr. Maury. He said that the ivy which the class were about to plant possessed a twofold significance: First, it was to be a memorial of the class to future Kenyon students and was to keep green in their own minds the associations as classmates; second, since it had been sent from the old home of Lord Kenyon, after whom the college was named, by the present Lord Kenyon, it was to be a testimonial of the continued interest of the house of Kenyon in the success of the college. Mr. Maury related the incidents attendant upon the securing of the ivy and read the following letter from Lord Kenyon:

GREDINGTON, WHITCHURCH, SALOP.

DEAR SIR: I am much touched by your letter and the assurance it contains that my great-grandfather's memory is still held in honor in the college that he assisted to found. I will send you some plants of ivy on Monday and trust that they may survive their long journey. If I can find a plant small enough I will send one from off the house where my forebear lived most of his life, and part of which he built.

I hope that Kenyon College is in a flourishing condition.

Believe me, yours truly,

KENYON.

President and Mrs. Peirce entertained most delightfully the Alumni and Commencement visitors at their home on Tuesday afternoon. Bishop Millspaugh and Mrs. Leonard assisted Mrs. Peirce in receiving. In the dining room Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Ganter served refreshments. About two hundred guests were present.

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### The Senior Play.

The custom of presenting a play of recognized standing at Commencement time may be looked upon as practically established since the Senior Class has so successfully presented "The Critic, or a Tragedy Rehearsed," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the second performance of its kind given at Gambier. The audience was unusually large, and it is safe to say that no event of the week passed off more smoothly or was more acceptable to both visitors and college men.

For several months previous the members of the class had been hard at work on the play, under the able direction of Dr. Reeves, and the success which attended the result of their efforts argues well for their diligence. The scenery was loaned by the Puff and Powder Club, while the costumes, procured from Van Horn & Son, of New York, were the same used in the presentation of the play at Yale last season.

The performance progressed without noticeable break from the time the new asbestos curtain rose until it fell after the third act. The histrionic ability displayed by the members of the Senior Class was a surprise to all who knew them. Every single man acted his part well, and it is hard to say whether Dr. Reeves should be praised for assigning the parts with keenness of insight or for training the men to a proper conception of the characters they represented. However it may be, men and characters were well fitted to each other and Dr. Reeves deserves the praise just the same.

The star actor of the whole aggregation was Max Ganter as Tilburina. The tender cadences and running sob in his voice during the love scene wet many an eye, and his fine frenzy in the mad scene chased many a prickly chill up many a hot backbone. No one had ever dreamed that he possessed such possibilities, or beyond

doubt he would long ago have been corralled within the confines of the Puff and Powder Club. Mr. Maury was most of the show. He took the part of the self-satisfied, overweening Puff with a remarkable display of insight and understanding. We cannot refrain from mention of one rather unimportant part which, however, formed one of the brightest spots in the whole play. Seita, as Interpreter, gave a piece of acting that was inexpressibly droll and fairly took the audience by storm. The singers, too, rendered their piece most artistically.

The Haydn String Quartet, Dr. Reeves, Mr. Fischbach, Mr. Tschan and Mr. Rising, furnished characteristic music during intermissions.



### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22d.

#### The Seventy-Sixth Annual Commencement of Kenyon College and Bexley Hall.

Commencement Day dawned bright and clear and all things seemed auspicious for a pleasant ending to a week that had been partially marred by frequent rains. At ten o'clock sharp the procession, composed of Seniors, faculty and clergy, formed at Hubbard Hall and marched to their places in the Church of the Holy Spirit by way of the nave entrance. Morning prayer was read by the Rt. Rev. Millspaugh, Bishop of Kansas, assisted by Bishop Leonard, of Ohio, and Rev. E. M. Stires, of New York. The service was short but impressive. At its conclusion the procession formed again outside the church and marched to Rosse Hall, where the following programme was carried out:

#### PROGRAMME.

##### MUSIC.

Invocation—RT. REV. FRANK ROSEBROOK MILLSAUGH,  
D. D., Bishop of Kansas.

Salutatory Address.....MR. RICHARD HENRY LANING.

##### MUSIC.

Alumni Oration.....ANDREW SQUIRE, LL. D., '99,  
Cleveland, Ohio.



Valedictory Address ..... Mr. JOHN ROSE STALKER.

MUSIC.

AWARDING OF CERTIFICATES OF GRADUATION  
FROM BEXLEY HALL.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Benediction ..... RT. REV. BOYD VINCENT, D. D.,  
Bishop of Southern Ohio.

The salutatory address was delivered by Mr. Richard Henry Laning, on the subject of "The Spirit of Compromise."

"Senator Hanna" was the very fitting title of the Hon. Andrew Squire's alumni oration. He spoke touchingly and effectively of Mr. Hanna's connection with Kenyon. He dwelt on Mr. Hanna's kindliness of spirit and geniality of disposition; how his business relations were always, when possible, pleasant, and how he always made friends wherever he went and with whomsoever he associated. The relations existing between Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley, two great men of our nation, were those of the greatest trust and confidence and this affords a reason for Mr. Hanna's great activity in the campaign of '96. He was ever the friend of labor. From the beginning he was prominent in the Senate and at last he became its leader. The hearty applause at the close of the oration showed the audience's appreciation of Mr. Squire's tribute.

Mr. John Rose Stalker delivered the valedictory address and took for his subject "The Need of a National Library."

Dr. Jones gave a short talk to the graduating class of Bexley Hall, after which they received their diplomas at the hands of Dr. Peirce. President Peirce himself addressed the class of 1904 and presented them with their diplomas.

Mr. William Nelson Cromwell was unable to be present to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, but the bestowal was made in his absence and formally announced by President Peirce.

The benediction was pronounced by Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, of Southern Ohio.

Graduates of Bexley Hall.

HENRY OSCAR BOWLES,  
GEORGE DAVIDSON, B. A.,  
CHARLES FRIZZEL MAGEE, B. A.,  
FRANCIS McILWAIN,  
HENRY EDWARD PAINE,  
CHARLES FREDERICK WALKER, B. S.

Degrees in Course.

*Bachelor of Arts.*

HARRY MARTIN BAHN,  
HORACE MCCOOK BILLINGSLEY,  
ROSCOE ASHMAN CLAYBORNE,  
JAMES CROSSER,  
LUCIUS AARON EDELBUTE,  
MAXWELL GANTER,  
PIERPONT EDWARD IRVINE,

RICHARD HENRY LANING  
(First Honor Man),

JOHN COLE MCKIM,

MATTHEW FONTAINE MAURY,

HERBERT IVAN OBERHOLTZER

(Second Honor Man),

RYONOSUKA SEITA,

JOHN ROSE STALKER  
(First Honor Man).

*Bachelor of Philosophy.*

FLETCHER ROCKWELL JACKSON.

*Bachelor of Letters.*

JOHN ROSS BEITER,  
HAROLD EDWARD LANGDON,  
LELAND ALEXANDER VAUGHN,  
ROBERT CLARKE, JR.

*Master of Arts.*

GEORGE DAVIDSON, B. A., Kenyon, '02,  
CHARLES FREDERICK WALKER, B. S., Kenyon, '03,  
REV. CHARLES RHIFSNIDER, B. A., Kenyon, '98.

Honorary Degree.

*Doctor of Laws.*

WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL, ESQ., New York City.

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The Alumni Luncheon.

The Alumni Luncheon of nineteen hundred and four was a happy and auspicious occasion. Every one was in his place by two o'clock, and grace was said at that hour by the Rev. George Franklin Smythe, D. D., chaplain of Kenyon College. The intervals between the courses of this well-attended luncheon were rendered enjoyable by the admirable singing of select songs by the Glee Club. After the first course the Glee Club sang the College Song:

## COLLEGE SONG.

There is a thrill of spirit which love imparts,  
When turn our thoughts to Kenyon's glory;  
Both old and young  
With single tongue  
Unite to sing our Alma Mater's story:

## CHORUS.

Then let our song ascend in unison!  
Our loyal hearts avow no other;  
It unifies,  
It never dies,  
The love of Kenyon, our mother.  
Thy beauty strikes a chord of harmony  
And bends us to a high endeavor;  
Thy glorious name—  
Thy spotless fame—  
We'll cherish in our hearts forever:

## CHORUS.

Then let our song ascend in unison!  
Our loyal hearts avow no other;  
It unifies,  
It never dies,  
The love of Kenyon, our mother.

This song was heartily applauded, and after another course the Glee Club sang the first, second and last verses of "Old Kenyon, Mother Dear." This was followed by that long-continued and heartfelt applause which the Alumni Song, dear to the memory of all Kenyon men, never fails to call forth. Then followed a song well worthy a place in these columns, and which we therefore print in full. It is sung to the tune of "The Pope, he Leads a Jolly Life."

## ODE TO BISHOP CHASE.

The first of Kenyon's goodly race  
Was that great man Philander Chase;  
He climbed the Hill and said a prayer,  
And founded Kenyon College there.  
He dug up stones, he chopped down trees,  
He sailed across the stormy seas,  
And begged at every noble's door,  
And also that of Hannah More.  
The king, the queen, the lords, the earls,  
They gave their crowns, they gave their pearls,  
Until Philander had enough,  
And hurried homeward with the stuff.  
He built the college, built the dam,  
He milked the cow, he smoked the ham,  
He taught the classes, rang the bell,  
And spanked the naughty Freshmen well.  
And thus he worked with all his might  
For Kenyon College day and night;  
And Kenyon's heart still keeps a place  
Of love of old Philander Chase.

This song caused much appreciative laughter and was vociferously encored. When the applause had sufficiently subsided, the president suggested that some remarks from the author would be in order. The authorship was traced to Dr. Smythe, and loud laughter proclaimed the glee of the audience at this discovery. The most energetic clapping of hands, yelling, and stamping of feet, could, however, elicit nothing more than a very low bow from the reverend chaplain.

The next song, which also occasioned much applause, was the following, in honor of Mr. Mather:

There is no man whom we would rather  
See on this Hill than Samuel Mather;  
When Kenyon's fortunes were so low  
He gave encouragement and dough;  
So happy days to Samuel M.,  
And may he see a lot of them.

After another course the Glee Club sang the song beginning, "She rises there serene and bright," printed in our issue for last Commencement. This was followed by—

"I wish I had a barrel of rum  
And sugar, three hundred pound," etc.,

and, finally, the class song of the class of 1899, several of whose members were present.

At this point President Elliott of the Alumni Association called the meeting to order and read telegrams from the Bishops of Michigan City and of Lexington, expressing their regret at not being able to be present. He also voiced the universal regret of the members of the Association at the necessitated absence of Colonel McCook, who was to have acted as toastmaster, and then, with a neat speech, introduced the Hon. Albert Douglas, B. A., '72, as toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. Douglas rose amid prolonged applause:

"Mr. President and Dear Friends: I am honored and pleased at the favor you have shown me, but I know that I can't fill McCook's place, so don't think I am going to try. In fact, instead of being honored by you, I really owe you my most humble apologies. I am ashamed to admit it, but I must own that I really didn't know that this was Commencement Day. I came down here thinking that this was the day for the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and that I should have to leave before Commencement to—

*morrow*—this is a very bad thing, but, as I said before, I apologize most humbly for it. \* \* \* Yes, Kenyon is an old college, and the word *old* has a peculiar charm about it in that connection. When we speak of an old man, we are apt to think with some repugnance of approaching dissolution, but we know that dear old Kenyon gets stronger and more beautiful and better with every year of her advancing age." Mr. Douglas then referred fittingly to the late Charles E. Burr and the late Senator Hanna. He then proposed as the first toast the Rev. E. M. Stires ('02, L. H. D.). Dr. Stires' name was received with great applause.

Dr. Stires, with his usual happy humor, rallied the chair for calling upon him unexpectedly and out of order. He then went on to speak to the graduating class, and to contrast scholarship with superficial education: "There was once a young lawyer who was sounded by an old one as to what he knew about law. 'At what law school did you study?' inquired the old lawyer. 'Oh! I didn't waste any time at law school,' replied the young hopeful; 'I studied practically—in an office.' 'Ah!' said the old gentleman, 'and what have you read of common law?' 'Oh! I didn't waste any time with common law—I studied statute law.' 'Well, young man,' concluded the old lawyer, 'you had better get right down to work and study common law before some fool legislature gets together and repeals all you know!'" After a few more well-chosen anecdotes, Dr. Stires made his adieus and left to catch his train for New York.

The Glee Club again sang the College Song.

The toastmaster then said that it gave him much pleasure to introduce one of the earliest living alumni of the college—a man renowned in the field of politics for his sagacity and foresight; one of the founders of the commonwealth of Kansas, the Hon. Joseph Hart Larwill, B. A., of the class of 1855. The Hon. Mr. Larwill responded in a witty speech:

"I am afraid that you have called on the wrong man. \* \* \* There is one thing in which I am like Moses—we are told that he was a silent man and slow of speech. I fear that I am similarly affected. I may add that this is the only point that Moses and I have in common." Mr. Larwill then indulged the *Classici* with a

glimpse at his Latinity, which has remained unimpaired throughout the fifty years that have elapsed since he left Kenyon. His use of the English pronunciation gave rise to some discussion, which finally turned on the various ways of pronouncing the declaration, "*Veni, vidi, vici.*" Mr. Larwill cinched the question by exclaiming: "Well, I am more nearly a contemporary of Caesar's than any man here, so I ought to know." Mr. Larwill took advantage of the vociferous applause which followed this sally to get back into his chair.

Mr. Douglas then ably set forth the indebtedness of the college to President Peirce, and ended by proposing him as the next toast.

Dr. Peirce said that it was with the utmost modesty that he arose to address the Alumni, and that he felt very small when contemplating the task of addressing so many great and able men, all enthusiastic for Kenyon. Nevertheless, the needs of the college must be voiced. The endowment must be increased. The present income of the institution is about thirty-eight thousand dollars a year. About thirty-one thousand dollars of this money is used for the college and about seven thousand for the Theological Seminary. The efficiency with which this income has been administered is singular. Dr. Peirce himself had had occasion to look into the management of other institutions, having been appointed to a committee for that purpose by the Governor of Ohio. Amherst has an endowment four times as large as that of Kenyon, yet a comparison of the two institutions is all in Kenyon's favor.

Dr. Peirce then spoke in fittingly appreciative terms of the recent gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, praising it both for its generosity and for the wisdom of the terms which govern it. In closing, he offered for the consideration of the Alumni, the following resolution:

"The Alumni of Kenyon College wish to place upon record their sense of appreciation of Mr. Carnegie's generous gift to Kenyon College and their recognition of the wisdom of the provisions which accompany the gift.

"We would express our satisfaction that the new professorship is to bear the name of the most distinguished man who has ever been a member of this Association. Other notable names stand

upon the list of Kenyon Alumni, but in Edwin M. Stanton, Kenyon may claim to have educated a man whose lifework has influenced the destinies of the world. Kenyon is proud to have a memorial of her connection with Stanton. We are grateful that the professorship is in the Department of Economics, which has become so vital a subject in modern education. The professorship of economics, too, represents most fittingly the services both of the donor and of the man whose name it is to bear.

"We would express also our grateful appreciation of the generous freedom which is allowed in the expenditure of the income. It is the earnest hope of Kenyon men that, at no distant time, the full income of the endowment may be devoted to the support of the professorship of economics, but in the meantime the gift will aid the college at the point at which help is most needed. No alumnus of the college who knew all the conditions of Kenyon thoroughly, could, in making a gift, have shown a wiser appreciation of the highest good of the college."

This resolution was adopted by a rising vote, amid tumultuous and prolonged applause.

The Hon. James Denton Hancock then took the floor and delivered a brief but discriminating appreciation of his old friend, Colonel Farquahr, to whose good taste and liberality the college was indebted for the magnificent portfolio of Kenyon views which was at that moment being distributed to the members of the Association. Mr. Hancock then moved a vote of thanks to Colonel Farquahr, and, in conclusion, humorously remarked that this was to be his own part of the programme and that he did not expect to do any more talking.

The Bishop of Ohio was the next to be toasted and he replied in a speech which was one of the features of the day.

Bishop Leonard described the interview which he had had with Mr. Andrew Carnegie when he first called upon that gentleman in New York. Senator Hanna had already spoken of Kenyon to Mr. Carnegie, and the bishop wanted to say a little more to interest the great financier. "Don't talk to me about Kenyon College," said Mr. Carnegie; "prepare a written statement and my secretaries will boil it down and bring all the

vital facts to my notice." "But just let me tell you, Mr. Carnegie, about—" "I tell you again, bishop, it's no use talking; I give from the head—never from the heart. Prepare a written statement, I tell you, and send it to my secretaries." "At least," said the bishop, "let me tell me you about some of the men who have graduated from Kenyon," and the bishop gave him the names of many illustrious graduates. Mr. Carnegie remained unmoved and again suggested a written statement. Just as the bishop was about to leave, it occurred to him to add: "If you could have been with me at a certain Kenyon Commencement, Mr. Carnegie, and could have heard Rutherford B. Hayes say, standing on the platform more than thirty years after his graduation, and after he had been President of the United States, that his old Alma Mater had probably had more effect upon the destinies of the nation when she produced such a man as Edwin M. Stanton than any other college ever had, and if you—" "Hold on, there," broke in Mr. Carnegie; "was Edwin M. Stanton a graduate of Kenyon College?" "Yes," replied the bishop, "he was." "Well, then," replied the financier, "I am interested; sit down and talk to me, and anything that I do for Kenyon College shall be done in the name of Edwin M. Stanton—why! that man practically gave me my start in life!" Everybody knows the result of that interview. The bishop concluded his remarks by saying that he believed that he had been divinely inspired in his reference to Edwin M. Stanton. Prolonged applause followed the bishop's speech.

The toastmaster again rose to his feet. "Some time ago, everybody was asking, 'What is the matter with Kansas?' To-day there is nothing the matter with Kansas—her crops are good, her business is booming, and her bishop is at this table." Bishop Millsbaugh responded amid applause:

"I have no direct connection with this college or with these institutions except that George Davidson is my son in the Gospel. \* \* \* Last year I visited the University of the South, and I want to tell you that the excellence of that institution made a tremendous impression upon me; but let me tell you in strict confidence just one thing more: *My influence in the Diocese of Kansas*

*will be all for Kenyon!*" Much applause followed this remark.

At this point the Rev. John H. Ely made a motion that the alumni oration which had been delivered at the Commencement exercises be suitably published as a testimony to the deep feeling of respect which the Alumni entertained for the dead Senator in whose honor the address had been given. The motion was carried by a rising vote, amid a silence which gave evidence of the deep feeling of the Association.

The next speaker was Mr. Andrew Squire, of Cleveland, who spoke very ably but briefly regarding the influence of the fine architectural beauties of Kenyon upon her undergraduates. During the speech of Mr. Squire the toastmaster had to leave to catch a train and President Elliott took his place, and proposed Dean Jones of Bexley Hall.

After a few of those humorous anecdotes for which he is so justly noted, the Very Reverend Dean gave a brief synopsis of the course of study past and proposed at the seminary, and went on to mention the scholarships which had been established there so recently and proposed a vote of thanks to the joint committee which had founded them. It need not be said that this motion was carried.

At this point Mr. Elliott called special attention to the fact that the immediate inspirer of the alumni interest in Kenyon's financial progress had been no other than Samuel Mather, who had for so many years been a faithful trustee and always the most helpful supporter of Kenyon College.

Mr. Mather, in his usual urbane manner, talked for some moments on the duties of trustees in general and of college trustees in particular, arriving at last at the humorous conclusion that it was their duty to father any measure that the president of the college did not care to own. He said (and in a manner well assured to make every one present see his point) that the most difficult duty of the trustee was to be compelled to vote to the members of the faculty salaries absurdly inadequate to the duties which they so well and faithfully perform. He concluded with a word in praise of that Kenyon spirit which had been so much in evidence throughout the day, and

congratulated the Senior Class upon the manner in which they had manifested it.

Mr. Elliott next proposed Judge A. D. Cole, of Maysville, the latest accession to the Board of Trustees, and a representative of the Diocese of Lexington. Judge Cole's speech stamped him as an earnest man, an energetic trustee, and a sound churchman. He charmed his hearers by his presence and the quality of his voice as well as by the speech itself, which was all too brief.

Mr. James H. Dempsey, the last to be called upon, gave a most impressive and interesting talk upon "Kenyon, Past, Present, and Future"—chiefly from a financial standpoint. He spoke in appreciative terms of Mr. Mather's great generosity to Kenyon, and paid a fitting and able tribute to the memory of the late Senator Hanna. He then went on to remind the Association that he was still backing with all his might the movement to increase the endowment of the college, but said that, without having in the least diminished his enthusiasm in this direction, he had also determined to speak to the Alumni on behalf of two very important aims which the friends of the college had in view—first, to raise about fifty thousand dollars for the erection of a suitable inn; and, in the second place, to raise a similar amount for the erection of suitable houses for the faculty. Mr. Dempsey expressed a hope that the Alumni would come back to the Hill next Commencement prepared to meet both of these needs. The fund for the professors' houses was started quite unexpectedly by the generous gift of one thousand dollars offered on the spot by the Hon. Joseph Hart Larwill. Mr. Dempsey's speech and the wisely directed generosity of Mr. Larwill were greeted by an outburst of applause of unusual length and vehemence.

The chairman aptly remarked that the happiness of the occasion seemed to him to have reached its highest point in this delightful climax, and amid much cheering and other demonstrations of enthusiasm the luncheon came to a close.

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## Kenyon Alumni Association.

The annual meeting of the Kenyon Alumni Association was held in the "English Room," Ascension Hall, Wednesday afternoon, June 22nd, 1904.

The report of the necrologist was received as follows:

AUGUSTUS NEWTON WHITING, of the class of 1860, died December 22nd, 1903, at his home in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Whiting was one of Kenyon's most loyal Alumni, an active worker in charitable and religious fields, for forty years a member of the vestry of Trinity church, and at the time of his death, treasurer of the diocese of Southern Ohio.

JOHN E. STURGES, of the class of 1877, died April 12th, 1904, at St. Augustine, Florida, where he had gone hoping to regain his health. His home was in Mansfield, Ohio.

FRANK H. MORRISON, of the class of 1875, died June 7th, 1904, at his home in Cranford, New Jersey.

JOHN MORRIS BUTLER, of the class of 1864, died May 24th, 1904, at his home in Ogontz, Pennsylvania.

GOV BUTTLES CASE, M. D., of the class of 1871, died February 26th, 1904, at his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN H. CARPENTER, of the class of 1866, died July 23rd, 1902, at his home in Chicago, Illinois.

ALEXANDER L. CRAWFORD, of the class of 1889, died at his home in Terre Haute, Indiana, 1902.

Wm. P. Elliott, '70, was re-elected president of the association by acclamation. F. W. Blake, '80, was re-elected secretary. The secretary was ordered to cast the vote of the meeting for the present incumbents of the other offices.

Dean Jones made a report for the committee authorized to secure a portrait of Professor

Benson. He stated that a most satisfactory sepia enlargement had been secured and hung on the wall of "Latin Room." The report was received with thanks and the committee discharged.

The inspectors of elections, Messrs. G. P. Atwater, '95, Leo W. Wertheimer, '99, and J. C. McKim, '04, reported the election to the Board of Trustees of the Rev. William Thompson and James H. Dempsey. The report was ordered sent to the Board of Trustees.

Dean Jones was appointed a committee to see Dr. Squire concerning the publication of his address.

The following resolution was adopted:

"That the Kenyon Alumni Association urges the early issue of a general catalogue of Kenyon College, and extends to the authorities of the College such co-operation and assistance as their organization may command."

A committee appointed by the president reported the following:

"We, the Alumni of Kenyon College gathered in annual session, cannot but record our grateful appreciation of the services rendered our *alma mater* by the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna.

"We admire the beauty and utility of Hanna Hall, a monument to his munificence; we kindle at his enthusiasm for Kenyon; but we are possessed of emotion deeper and stronger in memories of the man himself. His genial personality and unfeigned kindness seemed to expand in the atmosphere of the 'Hill,' so all he did and said, apparently came straight from a heart glowing with kindly affection.

"Such a spirit needs not nor asks fulsome expressions of gratitude, but recognizes the answering smile and hearty hand-grasp e'en, perchance, in the Great Beyond."

FRANCIS W. BLAKE  
JAMES H. DEMPSEY  
N. PENDLETON DANDRIDGE  
*Committee.*

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

WM. P. ELLIOTT, *President.*  
FRANCIS W. BLAKE, *Secretary.*



### The Senior Reception.

The Senior Reception at Rosse Hall on Commencement night was a brilliant and enjoyable affair. The hall was decorated in red and white and the floor was in excellent condition. It was remarked that even Kenyon has rarely seen a more attractive gathering of feminine charms than were in evidence that night. Supper was served in the gallery. The dancing lasted long after the sun had risen above the eastern hills. Kenyon's old stand-by, Johnson of Cleveland, furnished the music and he with his band of players ably maintained their already firmly established reputation in Gambier.

The following programme was rendered:

#### PROGRAMME.

- |              |                                 |
|--------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Two-step  | The Jolly General               |
| 2. Two-step  | The Boys are Coming Home To-day |
| 3. Waltz     | Babes in Toyland                |
| 4. Two-step  | Polly Prim                      |
| 5. Waltz     | The Office Boy                  |
| 6. Two-step  | Up in a Coconut Tree            |
| 7. Waltz     | The Tenderfoot                  |
| 8. Two-step  | A Wise Old Owl                  |
| 9. Two-step  | Anona                           |
| 10. Waltz    | Princess                        |
| 11. Two-step | Big Indian Chief                |
| 12. Waltz    | The Palms                       |
| 13. Two-step | By the Sycamore Tree            |
| 14. Waltz    | Dream of Heaven                 |
| 15. Two-step | Court House in the Sky          |
| 16. Two-step | Rooster Dance                   |
| 17. Waltz    | You're Always in the Way        |
| 18. Two-step | The Gondolier                   |
| 19. Waltz    | Pretty as a Picture             |
| 20. Two-step | The Village Maid                |
| 21. Waltz    | Dream of Paradise               |
| 22. Two-step | The Maid of Timbuctoo           |
| 23. Two-step | College Medley                  |
| 24. Waltz    | My Rosary                       |
| 25. Two-step | Navajo                          |
| 26. Waltz    | Two Eyes of Brown               |
| 27. Two-Step | Good Bye Eliza Jane             |
| 28. Waltz    | Love's Devotion                 |
| 29. Two-Step | Court House in the Sky          |
| 30. Waltz    | In That Home so Far Away        |
| 1904 Extra   | Yale Boola                      |

Alumni Extra.

### Annual Meeting and Supper of Phi Beta Kappa.

The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa took place at 5:30 P. M. on Wednesday in the Hall of Nu Pi Kappa. At this meeting, W. T. Collins, T. M. Cartmel, R. H. Laning, M. B. Long and F. R. Tschan were initiated into the society. After the initiation, business was transacted and the meeting adjourned to the Philomathesian Hall where an elaborate and most delightful supper was served.

### DR. A. CLEVELAND HALL.

We are glad to announce the election of Dr. A. Cleveland Hall to the Edwin M. Stanton Chair of Economics, recently established by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Hall comes highly recommended by such men as Richard T. Ely, of Wisconsin; John D. Clark, of Columbia, and A. W. Taussig, of Harvard. He is a graduate of St. John's Military School, Manlius, N. Y.; took his B. A. degree at Trinity College in 1888, and his M. A. in 1893; in the year 1894 he was a student at Johns Hopkins; in 1894 and 1895, a fellow in Columbia University; from 1898 to 1904, a graduate student, taking his Ph. D. degree at Columbia in 1901. After leaving Trinity he was in business four years in New York City and Massachusetts. While a graduate in the Johns Hopkins University, he lectured to other graduate students. For two years he was in charge of Social Settlement, a position requiring some teaching and public speaking. During Prof. Wyckoff's lengthy stay in Europe, Dr. Hall has had charge of his work in Economics and Sociology at Princeton University, and by his able management of the course has shown himself a thoroughly efficient and capable man. His release from Princeton is due to the fact that Professor Wyckoff will return in September to resume his work, thus leaving Dr. Hall free to take up his charge at Kenyon.

Dr. Hall is not merely a teacher and a speaker, he is also a writer of high standing. His works on economic and social subjects are ranked high by authorities. The best known of his publications is "Crime and Social Progress," published by MacMillan & Co.

We are also glad to announce that Dr. Hall is a man with red blood in his veins and enjoys a game of foot-ball or base-ball as much as anyone. This, with his scholarly attainments will quicken kindly feelings toward him and insure him a warm welcome to the Hill.

## Track Meets.

The splendid work of Kenyon's track team during the past season is so creditable to the college and such a great advance over the accomplishments of previous seasons, that we print herein a full record of the Wooster Meet held at Gambier and the Big Six Meet held at Cleveland. Most of the records have been greatly lowered and, with the exception of the mile run, are no longer a discredit to the college.

## WOOSTER MEET.

High Jump	W. H. Brown (Kenyon), Balmer (Wooster). Height—5 ft. 4 in.
100-Yard Dash	Hall (Kenyon), Taylor (Kenyon). Time—10½ seconds.
Pole Vault	A. L. Brown (Kenyon), Crabtree (Wooster). Height—8 ft. 10½ in.
120-Yard Hurdles	Crosby (Kenyon), W. H. Brown (Kenyon). Time—17 seconds.
880-Yard Run	W. H. Brown (Kenyon), Smith (Wooster). Time—2 min. 21 sec.
Shot Put	Boggs (Kenyon), Hayman (Wooster). Distance—37 ft. 1 in.
220-Yard Dash	Hall (Kenyon), Taylor (Kenyon). Time—23½ seconds.
Discus Throw	Boggs (Kenyon), Hayman (Wooster). Distance—108 ft. 2½ in.
440-Yard Dash	W. H. Brown (Kenyon), Hall (Kenyon). Time—53 seconds.
One Mile Run	Smith (Wooster), Morrison (Wooster). Time—4 min. 51½ sec.
Running Broad Jump	Taylor (Kenyon), Erwin (Wooster). Distance—20 ft. 2½ in.
220-Yard Hurdle	W. H. Brown (Kenyon), Overholt (Wooster). Time—28½ seconds.
Hammer Throw	Hayman (Wooster), Boggs (Kenyon). Distance—103 ft. 6 in.
Kenyon Relay Team	(A. H. Brown, Hall, Goldsborough, W. H. Brown) ran an exhibition mile in 3 minutes and 42 seconds.
Score in Points	Wooster..... 34, Kenyon..... 75.

## BIG SIX MEET.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 25th, 1904.

220-Yard Hurdle	1. Bellows (Oberlin), 2. Spiers (Oberlin), 3. Jackson (Kenyon), 4. McKelvey (W. R. U.). Time—27 seconds.
Shot Put	1. Boggs (Kenyon), 2. Walker (O. S. U.), 3. Kauffman (Case), 4. Farnum (Oberlin). Distance—37 ft. 7½ in.
Broad Jump	1. Bacon (Oberlin), 2. Miller (Oberlin), 3. W. T. Miller (W. R. U.), 4. Brandt (Case). Distance—21 ft. 9½ in.
100-Yard Dash	1. Dawson (Case), 2. Koster (Oberlin), 3. Prentice (W. R. U.), 4. Brandt (Case). Time—10 seconds.
Half Mile Run	1. W. H. Brown (Kenyon), 2. Mills (Case), 3. Loar (Oberlin), 4. Roller (O. S. U.). Time—2 min. 2½ sec.
Pole Vault	1. Callander (Case), 2. Hammond (Oberlin), 3. Thomas (Case), 4. A. L. Brown (Kenyon). Height—10 ft.
Discus Throw	1. Boggs (Kenyon), 2. Kauffman (Case), 3. Bellows (Oberlin), 4. Anderson (Oberlin). Distance—124 ft. 1 in.
440-Yard Dash	1. Dawson (Case), 2. Patterson (Oberlin), 3. Koster (Oberlin), 4. Kline (O. S. U.). Time—51 seconds.
120-Yard Hurdle	1. Bellows (Oberlin), 2. Crosby (Kenyon), 3. Crippen (Case), 4. Curtis (W. R. U.). Time—16½ seconds.
High Jump	1. Bellows (Oberlin), 2. Bellville (Case), 3. Pinney (Oberlin), 4. Cook (O. S. U.). Height—5 ft. 11 in.
Two Mile Run	1. Anderson (Oberlin), 2. Greenleaf (Case), 3. Wilmot (Oberlin), 4. Moyer (Case). Time—10 min. 19 sec.

Hammer Throw.....	1. Kauffman (Case),
	2. Farnham (Oberlin),
	3. Hodgman (W. R. U.),
	4. Heard (Oberlin).
	Distance—111 ft. 11 in.
220-Yard Dash.....	1. Dawson (Case),
	2. Hubbell (W. R. U.),
	3. Hall (Kenyon),
	4. Prentice (W. R. U.),
	Time—22½ seconds.
Mile Run.....	1. Anderson (Oberlin),
	2. Quayle (W. R. U.),
	3. McDaniels (Oberlin),
	4. Lee (Kenyon),
	Time—4 min. 41½ sec.
Score in points.....	Oberlin..... 68,
	Case..... 47,
	Kenyon..... 27,
	W. R. U..... 16,
	O. S. U..... 6,
	O. W. U. did not compete.

## BASE BALL.

### Faculty vs. Seniors. June 18th, 1904.

Faculty 19. Seniors 24.

The game was called at 2:30 p. m. Captain Peirce won the toss and took the field. The faculty smiled confidently as they ran to their places. Rowdy Blake was put in the box.

1st Inning. The Seniors, however, failed to take advantage of this fact in the first inning but hit to the infield and went out in one, two, three order. The Bowler, for the Faculty walked to first and got third on Rowdy's single. Hub Williams had four balls and Fat singled, scoring the Bowler. Bug flew out to Tokio. Sleuth Rowdy tried to steal home after the fly was caught but wasn't quite foxy enough. Nichols walked and Williams scored. Weiant, playing for the Faculty in Halsted's place, was too Euclidean and struck out.

2d Inning. Crosser led out for the Seniors with a neat single over short. Langdon walked and Vaughn knocked a home run to deep middle. Tokio hit safe to short and stole second on Oberholtzer's single. Laning put an easy grounder to Rowdy and was down. Stalker and Beiter both hit safe to short left, scoring Oberholtzer; and Weiant fumbled Irvine's fly to left netting

two more runs. Dodo made a sensational catch of Crosser's foul fly. Langdon, Vaughn and Tokio all walked, scoring another run. Oberholtzer struck out and the Faculty came to bat.

Benny drew four balls. The Bowler struck out. Tokio took a difficult chance on Rowdy's hit to deep left but only got the tips of his fingers on it. Hub struck out. Fat got to first on Irvine's error and Benny scored. Walton popped out to Langdon. Nichols who had previously sacrificed the seat of his—well, unmentionables, in a slide to third, now appeared in a new pair amid great applause.

3d Inning. Laning walked to first and Stalker followed on Walton's error. Beiter and Irvine died on easy ones to short. Crosser flew out to young Halsted. Bug and Dodo then struck out. Weiant knocked an easy grounder to Irvine.

4th Inning. Langdon knocked a pretty single to short right. Vaughn singled over short and Tokio put a two-bagger by Benny, scoring Langdon and Vaughn. Oberholtzer and Laning walked and Tokio stole home. Stalker walked and Beiter hit to Benny who fumbled the ball scoring Oberholtzer and Laning. Irvine struck out and Crosser flew out to Benny. Stalker stole home. Weiant made a pretty catch of Langdon's liner. Walton knocked an easy grounder to Langdon. Nichols flew to Tokio, and Weiant struck out.

5th Inning. The Seniors scored Vaughn, Tokio, Oberholtzer, Stalker and Beiter and got the swell head.

The chief event of the last half of the fifth was the balloon ascension of the Seniors. The Faculty scored thirteen runs and the story is too long to tell.

6th Inning. The rally in the fifth gave the Faculty great hopes, but the Seniors did some more hitting and the Faculty made some bad errors, so that the Seniors scored five runs. The Faculty went out for four runs made by a pass, Williams' single, Beiter's error and Walton's two bagger. The game was called on account of the expiration of the time limit.

Home run, Vaughn. Two base-hit, McKim 2, Peirce 2, Walton 2, Briter, Weiant, Nichols, Struck out—by Briter 7, by Balke 3. Bases on balls—off Briter 7, off Balke 10. Double play—McKim to Vaughn to Crosser.