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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXI.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

No. 6.

The Kenyon Collegian.

Published Every Other Friday of the Collegiate Year by the Students of Kenyon College.

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WHY do college men decorate their breasts with some letter or other and strut consciously about like turkey-gobblers? Is it to herald their past achievements before the other inhabitants of the barn-yard? Or **The College Emblem.** do they think thereby to improve their appearance and flatter their personal vanity? Neither of the advanced reasons, we believe, will more than partially hold good. The fundamental cause lies deeper; and in a college of Kenyon's type, very deep indeed.

K is the symbol of Kenyon College and as such stands for all that the college means to us individually — learning, fellowship, physical power, spirit, pleasure, perhaps even no more than mere diversion; but whatever it may be, it is our ideal of the college. Kenyon is apt to seem a collection of buildings, used by a crowd of good fellows, and managed by a set of men chiefly concerned in teaching things out of books. Such, superficially, it may be; but, in reality, is not. The Kenyon College we support is higher than mere buildings and professors and students — it is the conception formed in every man's

mind from such elements. The college can and has existed with other professors and other students and could occupy other buildings without losing its identity. It is above such things, yet combines and embraces them all. The K is the visible symbol of this conception and may, at our pleasure, embody any particular phase of our life here or the whole combined. It is thus endowed with a dignity far beyond that acquired even as a badge for services rendered Kenyon, no matter how unselfishly or at what sacrifice of personal interests. It assumes a new significance and wakens a deeper pride in the heart of the wearer, for he feels that he is bearing the emblem of his ideal college.

Though every man on the Hill is sensible of the dignity with which the K is invested, thoughtlessness and occasionally carelessness produce a show of disrespect. We have seen foot-ball K's tacked on the front of gray jerseys, where, in their drab surroundings, they have the appearance of a plebeian aristocracy. The only fitting back-ground for the noble block K is a thick, rough-ribbed sweater, with a neck that reaches over a man's ears. As for baseball K's — the variety of hump-backed, broken-down, dejected-looking letters that have appeared under the name of old English K's almost beggars description; and frequently a wide stretch of the imagination is required to discover just what letter the signs are meant to represent.

Such a condition of affairs should not exist. Not only should the size of the various letters be specified, but their exact shape and the conditions on which they are to be worn should be definitely fixed. To render this practicable the Executive Committee should, subject to the approval of the Assembly, adopt a regulation shape of letter and require the men to buy through the Committee or through an agent approved by them. By thus enforcing strict conformance to uniform size and shape in the letters, the dignity of the K would be more strongly felt and the wearing of it many times enhanced.

--- ATHLETICS. ---

O. S. U. vs. KENYON.

O. S. U.—11.

Kenyon—5.

Yes, O. S. U. did beat us on Saturday, Nov. 19, by a score of 11 to 5, but our defeat was far more glorious than Ohio State's victory, for Kenyon put up the pluckiest game of the season and had the O. S. U. men mortally frightened for the outcome of the contest. Play throughout the game was fast and comparatively clean, but penalties for off-side play were frequent and in this Kenyon suffered heavily; in fact, had there been one less penalty in the first half O. S. U. would never have scored, as her single touch-down was made within seventeen seconds of the end of the half and only after the hardest kind of a struggle. Kenyon did not make a single serious fumble, and, on the whole we are well satisfied both with our treatment and with the outcome of the game.

It had been boasted in the newspapers that O. S. U. intended to meet Kenyon with a team composed almost entirely of substitutes, but a glance at the line-up shows how far this was from being true. Their back field has seldom been stronger and Marker's was the only substitute place in the line, Marker himself being laid up with a knee that wouldn't bear his weight. But for all this, Kenyon far outshone State in the first half in bucking, punting, and running. Kenyon found little difficulty in making her yards through the line, while she was successful, time and again, in gaining ground around the ends. The ball was in Ohio State's territory throughout the whole of the first half except when punted out and on the occasion of the one touch-down to State's credit. At no other time was Kenyon's goal in danger though twice O. S. U. was in difficulty on her own fifteen-yard line.

Kenyon's touch-down was made by straight foot-ball, without the semblance of a fluke. The ball was carried down the field, for the most part, by gains through the line made chiefly by Captain Oliver and Quinn, both of whom did splendid bucking, though Rising and Clark are responsible for a goodly number of yards on quarter-back and end runs. Oliver had bucked

the ball to State's six-inch mark, when it was given to Quinn for the touch-down. Then the Kenyon rooters went wild and many a hoarse voice heard on the Hill for a week afterwards can be ascribed to this cause. Unfortunately, in kicking goal, the ball was touched to the ground before Rockwell was ready. The kick was blocked and the score stood 5 to 0 after 21 minutes of play.

After Kenyon's touch-down State began to play desperately. Captain Oliver, of Kenyon, was hit on the head and put out of the game; while John Boggs, whose injured knee had been a special object of attack for O. S. U., was forced to the side-lines. O. S. U. was making vicious plunges through Kenyon's line, and steadily, though with the greatest difficulty, advancing down the field towards Kenyon's goal. Several penalties imposed on Kenyon for off-side play helped their advance, and in the last few seconds of the half they pushed the ball over the goal line for a touch-down. A try for a fair catch to kick goal failed, so that at the end of the first half the score stood 5 to 5.

In the second half the tables were turned and O. S. U. began to get the better of the bargain. Kenyon's line was broken again and again by the fierce attacks of Carver and Schory, though it is noticeable that not once during the game did State make any gains around Kenyon's ends. Fighting for every inch, O. S. U. gradually forced the ball toward Kenyon's goal line and finally carried it over for another touch-down. Goal was kicked and the score stood 11 to 5. Darkness began to gather before the second half was over and after 23 minutes of play Referee Redden called the game.

It is said that the Referee got into trouble with Coach Sweetland over his action in calling the game. "Wait till after this next touch-down for State," said Sweetland. "The game is called," answered the Referee. "The game is not called," insisted Sweetland getting hot under the collar, "we must make another touch-down." "You'll be willing to have it called then?" inquired Redden. "Yes," retorted Sweetland. "Play can't go on when it gets so dark I can't see the side-lines; so the game is called," answered Redden and walked off. O. S. U. is now complaining of having been abused.

Shorty Rising played the most brilliant game of the day. His quarter-back runs, sometimes wholly without interference, were superb and it was ridiculous to see half a dozen big O. S. U. men sprawling in our little quarter-back's wake where they had dived in vain endeavor to bring him to earth. One straight-arm especially in Red Carver's face was a delight to see. His interference was fine; and not a fumble can be chalked up against him.

Captain Oliver plunged through State's line in elegant form and was one of Kenyon's mainstays in yard gaining. His removal at the end of the first half was a serious blow to the team.

Rockwell, in the opinion of most of those who saw the game, played his opponent, Hoyer, the man generally picked for all-Ohio center, almost to a standstill, but he was afflicted with a weakness for off-side play which, in a measure, lowered the effect of his splendid play, both offensive and defensive.

Clark cleared several showy end runs and throughout played a strong and aggressive game. Jones did his best work at interfering, being prevented from scoring his usual number of yards by lack of interference. Quinn maintained his old position as one of Kenyon's reliables and did as much effective, though not so showy work as any man on the team.

KENYON.		O. S. U.	
York-Isham	L. E.	Waters	
McMahon	L. T.	Gill	
Axtell	L. G.	Clark	
Rockwell	C.	Hoyer	
Boggs-Daly	R. G.	Thrower (C.)	
Quinn	R. T.	Heffleman-	
		Surface-Curran	
Luthy	R. E.	Reemsnyder	
Rising	Q. B.	Martz-Jones	
Jones	L. H.	Carver	
Clark	R. H.	Swan	
Oliver (C.)	F. B.	Lawrence-Schory	

Touch-downs—Quinn, Schory, Swan. Goal—Hoyer. Referee—Redden, U. of M. Umpire—Cross, Cornell. Head Linesman—Westwater, O. S. U. Time of halves—30 and 23 minutes.

U. C. vs. KENYON.

U. C.—17.

Kenyon—0.

According to newspaper dope, Cincinnati claims the state championship in foot-ball this season by reason of their having beaten Kenyon by a bigger score than any other Big Six team; but the fair-minded members of U. C. take into consideration the crippled condition of our team and make no such presumptuous statements. Kenyon went into the game with Boggs, Oliver, Quinn, and Stephens missing. Some of the substitutes that were put in have done practically no training all season and were used simply as a last hope. But they were a plucky bunch, nevertheless, and fought for every inch of ground.

U. C., on the other hand, has a strong team and, what is more, have been concentrating all their efforts on the Kenyon game, for by it they think to compare themselves with the other members of the Big Six. Quarter-back Wilson is a star and played a large part of Cincinnati's game; Minor at full-back did some first-class bucking and hurdling.

There was some dispute over the length of the halves, Cincinnati insisting on 35-minute halves, Kenyon, owing to her poor condition, on 25-minute. A compromise was finally effected and 30- and 25-minute halves were played.

Kenyon won the toss and chose the north goal. Rowe of U. C. kicked off to Rising, who failed to advance. After two downs, Ricketts was forced to punt. Cincinnati worked the ball up to Kenyon's 5-yard line and lost it on a fumble. Ricketts punted out for 30 yards, but the ball was carried back and Minor kicked a goal from field. This, however, was disqualified, because of holding in the line and U. C. was penalized 10 yards. Again Cincinnati worked the ball towards Kenyon's goal and this time Minor was pushed over for a touch-down. Wilson missed goal. Time was called with the ball on Kenyon's 40-yard line. Score: U. C., 5; Kenyon 0.

The second half was opened by Rockwell's kick-off. Kenyon failed to stop Cincinnati in this half as well as in the first. By a long quarter-back run and successive bucks, Foley carried the ball over for the second touch-down. Wilson kicked goal. Score: U. C., 11; Kenyon, 0.

The third touch-down was made by Minor after a series of runs and bucks through the line. Caldwell kicked goal. Final score: U. C., 17; Kenyon, 0.

KENYON.		CINCINNATI.
York	L. E.	Clancey
McMahon	L. T.	Adams
Axtell	L. G.	Mussey
Rockwell	C.	Howard
Williams	R. G.	Schafer
Platt	R. T.	Rowe
Luthy	R. E.	Scales
Rising	Q. B.	Wilson
Clark	L. H.	Smythe
Jones	R. H.	Foley
Ricketts	F. B.	Minor

Touch-downs—Minor, 2; Foley. Goals—Wilson, Caldwell. Officials—Joseph Graydon, Harvard; Dr. Andrew Callahan, O. M. U. Time-keepers—Harry Box, Robert Garlick. Linesmen, A. K. Taylor, Dr. Edward Nipper.

THE YALE-HARVARD GAME.

After much strenuous effort on the part of Manager Duncan, the great annual contest between Yale and Harvard was played on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1904. Benson Field was thronged with the crowds which had not gone to Columbus to witness the Kenyon-O. S. U. game. It was a day when championship games were being played in many parts of the country and the Gambierites were not deprived of their share of decisive events.

The game was started about 3:30 P. M. and stopped when all the men either had been laid out or worn out. In the first half Yale, under Captain Lieber, got somewhat the better of the bargain. The ball was forced by terrific line plunging to Harvard's three-yard line, but here the Crimson's stonewall defence came into play and Yale was held for downs. The timers' whistle ended the half without score on either side.

In the second half the tables were turned, for Captain Carbie's men ripped through the Yale line for big gains and soon had the ball on their opponents' one-yard line. Captain Lieber called on his men for one supreme effort, the ball was stopped and punted out of danger, and the game saved for Harvard. After this the ball zig-zagged up and down the field and time was called without a score for either side. Lack of space forces us to omit the line-up, but those desirous of getting it can do so by applying to either of the captains.

K. M. A.

On the night of Nov. 24, the usual Thanksgiving informal dance was given by the regents of K. M. A. in the gymnasium. Fred Neddermeyer of Columbus, furnished the music, while Harcourt was levied upon for the girls. Refreshments were served in the Academy dining-room and consisted of coffee, sandwiches, ice-cream, and cake. Dancing lasted until about eleven o'clock.

The K. M. A. turkey dinner, given at 5:30 P. M. on Thanksgiving day was well attended by parents and relatives of the boys. Among those present were Mr. W. L. Smith of E. Liverpool, Mrs. Daugherty and father of Norwalk, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Cincinnati, Mrs. and Miss Yohe of Monongahela City, Pa., and Mr. H. M. Kunkle, of Ashtabula. Peasy Hall and Specht were also in evidence.

Have you seen Miss Chase's new calendar of the church colleges? If you haven't, you ought to; and if you lack the opportunity, write to the Editor of the COLLEGIAN and let him give you some information concerning it. It's a dandy.

SOCIAL.

On Nov. 14, Dr. and Mrs. Sterling were given a reception in honor of the 50th anniversary of their marriage, by Dr. and Mrs. Smythe at Sunset Cottage, which Dr. Sterling and his wife have occupied for years. Sandwiches, coffee, ice-cream, and cake were served. A large cake, shaped in the form of a five-pointed star and set with fifty candles, graced the center of the dining table.

Dr. and Mrs. Davies entertained the faculty and students of Bexley Hall and the teachers of Harcourt on the night of Wednesday, Nov. 16. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams gave a reception at their apartments in K. M. A. on the evening of Nov. 17. Ice-cream, cake, and coffee were served.

Dr. Peirce was present at the inauguration of Dr. Dabney as president of the University of Cincinnati on Nov. 16, 1904. He also attended the dedication of a new ward at the Children's Hospital at St. Albion's, Cincinnati, on Nov. 17. Dr. N. P. Dandridge, Kenyon, '68, delivered the address of the day.

LIBRARY NOTES.

During the first two months of the college year, 128 new volumes have been added to the library.

We are grateful to Mr. J. A. Rhodes, author of a "History of the United States," for his gift of two copies of Vol. 5 of the work, recently issued; thus completing the two sets now in the library.

The Thanksgiving number of "The Churchman" contains an account of the Founders' Day and Matriculation services of the College.

The text-book, "Introduction to Economics," by Professor H. R. Seagar, of Columbia University, and used by one of the classes in Economics, is criticized in the November number of the "Quarterly Journal of Economics." The critic, Henry B. Gardner of Brown University, while pointing out a few objectional features, says, that there can be no question concerning the general clearness, soundness, and stimulating character of Prof. Seagar's analysis. He states, moreover, that the student who masters the main principles of Economic theory, as here set forth, will have a firm foundation for future work.

A series of short biographies known as the "Twelve English Statesmen," has been received by the library. John Morley is the editor and MacMillan & Co., the publishers. It includes: William, The Conqueror, by Edw. A. Freeman; Henry II. by Mrs. J. R. Green; Edward I. by T. F. Tout; Henry VII. by James Gaidner; Elizabeth by E. S. Beesly; Oliver Cromwell, by Frederic Harrison; William III. by H. D. Traill; Walpole, by John Morley; Pitt, by Lord Roseberry; Peel, by J. R. Thursfield; Chatham, by Frederic Harrison; Cardinal Wolsey, by Bishop Creighton.

These volumes have received much favorable comment from both English and American critics.

NU PI KAPPA.

At the meeting of Nu Pi Kappa on Nov. 17, R. A. Clayborne, '04, gave an interesting talk on the history of the society as found in the recorded minutes.

The programme for Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving) will be carried out on Dec. 8.

PROGRAMME FOR THE MEETING OF DEC. 15, 1904:

Debate—Resolved: That the Republican Party is becoming dangerously strong.
Affirmative: Larmon and Ewalt.
Negative: Fischbach and Forster.
Current Events, - - - - - Wuebker
History of Nu Pi Kappa, - - - Booth
The Benefits derived from college outside of books (extern.),
Speaker Chosen by the President.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Nov. 14—The meeting was called to order by the Chairman. The treasurer reported \$91.34 on hand. Foot-ball Manager Clingman reported on the Wooster game as follows:

Receipts	\$73.50
Expenses.....	96.20
Loss	\$22.70

A budget of \$65 was voted Manager Clingman for the O. S. U. game. The following sums were voted: \$6.75, Coach's expenses at Oberlin; \$5.00, to Manager Upson on the Glee Club account.

Nov. 21—The meeting was called to order by Stephens, the Chairman pro tempore. The treasurer reported \$165.19 on hand. H. P. Fischbach was elected foot-ball manager for the season of 1905. A. E. York was elected assistant manager and Walcott, property manager of the Puff and Powder Club. Manager Clingman reported on the O. S. U. game as follows:

Receipts	\$193.88
Expenses,	120.78
Profit.....	\$ 73.10

A budget of \$135.00 was voted for the Cincinnati game.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

When I entered Bexley, contrary to all traditions, I washed my windows; as a result of which sacrilege I discovered scratched on the glass "Henry H. Denison, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio—March 27, 1855." Curiosity prompted me to write Mr. Denison, who, I discovered, lives in St. Louis and from him I received the following interesting communication.

ROSCOE A. CLAYBORNE, *Kenyon, '04*

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCT. 18, 1904

MR. ROSCOE A. CLAYBORNE:

MY DEAR SIR:—It is long since so pleasant a surprise has come to me as was your note of the 14th inst. and I thank you most gratefully for following the impulse that prompted you to write the same. It has revived memories—and pleasant ones—of a past which has not been forgotten, though somewhat dimmed in the vista of vanished years.

I have tried in vain to refresh my memory in regard to the inscription on the window pane. I was then a Soph. and often visited Bexley, though never domiciled there. I certainly never owned a diamond in those days and cannot imagine whose I could have used to make those "foot-prints on the sands." In those days, the western half of Bexley Hall was unfinished; not even being floored, so that the east end was the only part occupied. I frequently went to the College Library which was located on the second floor directly over the main entrance and, of course, I had friends among the Theologs., but what prompted that fragile attempt to win immortality is beyond recall.

Kenyon has always been very dear to me and to my family. It was founded by my great-uncle, the Great Bishop, ponderous in size and mighty in achievement, Philander Chase. My father, Rev. George Denison, graduated in the first class, if I am not mistaken, and was afterwards, at two different periods, Professor of Mathematics. My cousin, Salmon P. Chase, attended the institution in its early days and my uncle, James Denison, afterwards Senator of the Texas Republic, and years afterwards, Judge of

the Supreme Court of Texas, was also a graduate and, I think, valedictorian.

Another uncle of mine, William Richards, graduated about 1830 or '40. His daughter has just finished a long visit at my house where she has been taking in the glories of the Great Fair.

Beginning at Milnor Hall, which then had no military flavor, in 1849, I entered College in 1850 and went partly through the Freshman year. Not being very rugged then, my father took me out and for a couple of years I ran at large, fishing, shooting, riding, tramping, following my own sweet will, and perhaps laying the foundation for the sound health which has remained with me to this day. I entered the second time in the class of 1853, and graduated in the class of 1857. The chief joy of my college course was foot-ball. This summer I met at the Fair, Judge J. D. Hancock of Franklin, Pa., and he flattered my youthful pride by introducing me to some of his friends as an old college chum "and the greatest foot-ball player I ever saw."

In those days there were no trees between the Park Gates and Bexley Hall, while those from the Gates to Old Kenyon were mere saplings. The Middle Path was not yet built. Nature and Art have beautified the Hill with the passing years, but the friends are scattered and the associations only memories.

I judge from your note that you graduated from the College last summer. In that event you have resided on the Hill long enough to know everybody. There cannot be many left who remember me, but to such as do please present my most affectionate regards. Mrs. Benson and her sisters, the Misses White are still there, I am sure—Annie Putnam, too; and perhaps Mrs. Fearn is still numbered among the living,—and her brother, Joe Trimble also. These are the only names I can recall. Perhaps they remember me. "Forsitan et haec olim meminisse juvabit."

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

HENRY H. DENISON.

Bishop Brooke, Kenyon, '78, bishop of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, addressed the Missionary Society week before last on the topic of missionary work in Oklahoma and the Indian territory.

ALUMNI.

C. Suhr, '83, is now a probate judge at Norwalk, O.

W. S. Walkley, M. D., '92, has moved from Pittsfield and is practicing at Chelsea, Mass.

D. A. Williams, '99, has moved from Olympia to Tacoma, Washington, and is with a contracting company.

W. J. Morris, '02, is with the Octave Mining Co. in Octave, Arizona.

W. C. Moore, ex. '04, is married and living in Chicago.

C. M. Aves, ex. '04, is studying medicine at the University of Texas.

The following men have been on the Hill lately: W. E. Grant, '86, S. H. Nicklas, '79, E. R. Wilson, '96, C. W. Baker, '96, L. T. P. Cromley, '03, H. E. Langdon, '04, J. H. Newby, ex. '06.

Word has been received from the New York Alumni Association that the annual dinner of the Association will be held in February.

News comes to us of the death of Rev. Edward Bentley Church, at Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 26, 1904. He was a graduate of Kenyon College, a student at the Pennsylvania Divinity School, and a clergyman widely known and honored in the Diocese of California.

Frederick Holleben Fowler, K. M. A., '98, and Kenyon, '01, died at the home of his parents at Spencer, Ind., Oct. 24, 1904. He had been in failing health for several years. He was a member of Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

BEXLEY NOTES.

Canon Watson spent Saturday, Nov. 19, in Columbus.

Elmer N. Owen has been elected delegate and H. M. Babin alternate to the Convention of the Church Students' Missionary Society. This Convention will be held at Alexandria, Va., early in December.

The new Parish House of Bedell Chapel was dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 20, by Bishop Leonard, assisted by Rev. G. F. Smythe.

The class of '80 has recently presented Bedell Chapel with fifty chairs for use in the Sunday School room.

HARCOURT.

MUSICAL LECTURE.

On Monday night, Nov. 21, Mrs. Raymond Brown gave one of her interesting musical lectures at Harcourt on the subject of Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger." Mrs. Brown's method of illustrating her discourse by the rendition at the piano of the leading themes in an opera does not merely add variety, but gives point to what she says and renders her talks doubly attractive. Die Meistersinger, from its generally comic character, was warmly received and perhaps more heartily appreciated than one of the heavier works would have been. Mrs. Brown is a pianist of no mean ability.

BASKET BALL.

Two basket ball teams have been organized at Harcourt, known as the DRAGONS and the ARMADILLOS. Enthusiasm runs high. Regular practice games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Occasionally there is a demand for the ball as early as 6:30 a. m.

The teams are as follows:

Dragons—Colors, green and white. Miss Helen Sebring, captain; other members: Misses Irwin, E. Hall, Jamieson, Milmine, Grimes, and Schockey.

Armadillos—Colors, red and white. Miss Hazel Voit, captain; other members: Misses Lucas, E. Sebring, M. Hall, Goodyear, Penn and Guy.

COLLEGE SONGS.

A book from Hinds, Noble, and Eldridge comes to us, entitled "The Most Popular College Songs," that contains a splendid collection of college ditties. They are not new and unfamiliar selections, but those old favorites that have been sung over and over for years without losing their charm or freshness and somehow warm the heart every time they are heard. There are, in all, eighty-two songs whose universally acceptable character can be judged from the following mention of a few: Bingo, The Bulldog, Cram bam buli, Danube River, Drink to me only with thine eyes, Good-night Ladies, Meerschaum Pipe, The Midshipmite, Nellie Was a Lady, Over the Banister, Solomon Levi, Three Little Kittens, etc.

GRAND OPERA.

Grand opera is coming—and coming to Columbus, too, the city that music lovers are inclined to give up as hopeless. On the dates of Dec. 5, 6 and 7, the Savage English Grand Opera Company will appear at the Great Southern Theater. This company began its existence in Boston nine years ago on a very modest scale, being composed, at that time, of a few principals and a chorus of mixed voices. The repertoire consisted of a limited number of light operas. For three years they played at Boston, won success at New York, and at the present time can justly be named as the largest and best English opera company ever formed to present grand opera in the vernacular.

The repertoire includes at least a dozen of the great works of the master composers, for which a triple cast of principals is required, in addition to a chorus of trained voices, many of whom could, at an hour's notice, step out of the ranks and assume a leading role.

The orchestra is under the direction of Chevalier N. B. Emanuel and Elliott Schenck. Chevalier Emanuel has received high honors in Europe, while Mr. Schenck was formerly leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra and is considered one of the leading Wagnerian authorities. We publish this somewhat lengthy account for the sake of our friends in Gambier and trust that it may be of interest and, if they expect to go, of use to them.

The operas billed are as follows:

Monday night, Dec. 5, Wagner's "Lohengrin"

Tuesday night, Dec. 6, Puccini's "La Boheme"

Wednesday Matinee, Dec. 7, A Double Bill including Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," followed by Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci"

Wednesday night, Dec. 7,

Wagner's "Tannhaeuser"

EXCHANGES.

The "Trinity Tablet," published every three weeks by the students of Trinity College, is, in many respects, superior to most of our exchanges. The college news is printed in a new bi-weekly and thus the magazine is relieved of the arduous and discouraging task of coaxing

month-old news into interesting copy. The "Tablet," unlike many of our Ohio exchanges, in no wise resembles a high school publication; but the articles are, for the most part, interesting and possess real literary merit. To us here at Kenyon where all attempts at a "literary" magazine have practically failed, it is remarkable that a college scarcely larger than ours can support such an excellent magazine in addition to a news pamphlet.

Such examples as Trinity turn our attention to the larger colleges of our own state. O. S. U. publishes a weekly newspaper that can hardly be criticised—though a university of that size ought easily to support a daily—yet to our knowledge, no magazine is published containing good stories and other articles of interest. Oberlin, Reserve, and Wesleyan try a combination with poor results, while Case's weekly is hardly worthy of the school.

Some of the Ohio colleges outside of the Big Six publish magazines that compare favorably with those issued by the members of the league. Among them are Miami, Mt. Union, and perhaps the Ohio University at Athens. The poor showing made by these schools in athletics has caused them to be rated low; but the character of their publications is so good, or rather, so much better than we had expected, that our opinion is not yet settled—not knowing whether to judge the merits of a school from the success of its foot-ball team or the character of its literary publication.

Ohio is to be burdened with another college, to be established near Mt. Union by the Friends.

More improvements! Mr. Doolittle has added a whole new second floor to his store and painted it white with black trimmings, thus rendering it one of the most imposing store-fronts on Chase Avenue. It is rumored that the new addition is being fitted out for Dicky to begin housekeeping, but as we cannot at present speak definitely of Dicky's matrimonial prospects we will not vouchsafe any opinion on the subject.

The post-office, too, has received a new wainscoting and a new layer of paper on the walls.