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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXI.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1905.

No. 9.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

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EDITORIAL.

NOT long ago a challenge to a debate was received from Heidelberg University and it pricked the pride of Kenyon sorely to be forced to send back a refusal. To the credit of the college, however, we can say that

The Argumentative several men stepped forward eager to take up the gauntlet and stand

Bent. in Kenyon's defense, but it did not seem best to attempt that in

which defeat was almost certain and from which a withdrawal could honorably be made.

Of late years debate has languished on the Hill. Once it was the chief diversion of the students; the strong debaters were big men among their fellows and the great debates of the year were celebrated with all pomp and ostentation. But now the powers that might be devoted to argumentation and the energy that might be spent in digging musty facts out of ponderous tomes are put at the service of the foot-ball or base-ball captains, the leader of the Glee or Mandolin clubs, the editors of the COLLEGIAN or the *Reveille*, and a dozen other forms of activity.

Viewed from the stand-point of the debater, there are three classes of colleges: those where debating goes to seed and clubs spring up like weeds, where social as well as college standing is determined almost entirely from a man's skill in argumentation; those where debating holds a normal and legitimate place among college activities, where it has its own devotees, but does not engross sole or even, perhaps, unusual attention; and those where it receives no notice at all. Kenyon must be rated somewhere near the end of the second class, but this is not to her discredit as there are ample reasons for assigning her such a position. The role of the debater requires a tireless energy in the search for facts, an unselfish sacrifice of time, and long and ceaseless practice; and Kenyon is not rich enough in men to fulfill such requirements. We take a prominent place in state athletics and at the same time support some thirty student organizations of a literary, musical, and social character. There is, of course, the usual per cent of men who are incapable of taking part in such activities and this fact causes all the more responsibility to devolve upon the heads of those who are efficient. A mere glance at the personal records in the *Reveille* will show how many and how various are the duties of the leaders in College and how few there are not following several lines of work at one time.

It is plain that no man could at once listen to the exacting demands of preparation for an intercollegiate debate and discharge the college duties that stress of circumstances forces upon him. It would become a matter of choice between the two and not one man in fifty, we believe, would choose to have conditions otherwise than as they are. The development, as we now have it, is many-sided and tends to turn out representative men, while otherwise, advance would be along a single, more or less narrow line. We can have all-around men; or we can have debaters; we could have both if we were larger, but since we are not, we are forced to let intercollegiate debating go by the board.

--- ATHLETICS. ---

BASKET BALL.

Thursday morning, Jan. 19, the basket-ball team left for a three days' trip, games being scheduled with the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., University of Cincinnati, and Denison, for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday respectively.

Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. vs. Kenyon.

Y. M. C. A.—26. KENYON—14.

Kenyon was defeated by the strong Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati, by a score of 26 to 14. Boggs, last year's giant center, was greatly missed, being out of the game at the advice of his physician. Line-up:

KENYON	Y. M. C. A.
Crosby.....	Center..... Raum
Clarke, Weiant...	Forwards..... Lucik, Opelt
Quinn, Stewart....	Guards... Sandau, Galanari

Kenyon—Goals from field: Clarke 2, Weiant 2. Goals from fouls: Clarke 6.

Y. M. C. A.—Goals from field: Raum 2, Lucik 2, Opelt 2, Galanari 3.

Goals from fouls: Lucik 5, Opelt 3.

U. C. vs. Kenyon.

U. C.—25. KENYON—12.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 20th, Kenyon met defeat at the hands of the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati, by the score of 25 to 12. Weiant and Clarke carried off the honors for Kenyon, while Wilson was the mainstay of the university team. The game was fast and inclined to be rough. The score is not a true indication of the quality of the game. Line-up:

KENYON	U. C.
Crosby.....	Center..... Roberts
Clarke, Weiant...	Forwards: W. Mussey—
	R. Mussey
Quinn, Stewart...	Guards..... Wilson, Adams

Kenyon—Goals from field: Weiant 2, Clarke 2, Stewart 1. Goals from fouls: Clarke 2.

U. C.—Goals from field: W. Mussey 3, R. Mussey 2, Roberts 1, Wilson 4. Goals from fouls: Wilson 5.

Denison vs. Kenyon.

DENISON—13. KENYON—12.

Kenyon was defeated by Denison, at Granville, on Saturday night, Jan. 21st, by a score of 13 to 12. The Kenyon five was in poor condition to play their usual strong game because of

the hard Cincinnati games on the two previous days. At the end of the first half the score was 9 to 5 in favor of Kenyon, but during the second half the Denison five took the lead and won out by one point. Line-up:

KENYON	DENISON.
Crosby.....	Center..... Shoop
Clarke, Weiant...	Forwards: Van Voorhees—
	Martin
Quinn, Stewart....	Guards... Weber, Roudebush

Kenyon—Goals from field: Clarke 3, Crosby 1. Goals from fouls: Clarke 3, Quinn 1.

Denison—Goals from field: Shoop 4, Martin 1. Goals from fouls: Van Voorhees 2, Roudebush 1.

DRAGONS—ARMADILLOS.

While the college five was away battling with Denison, "Scully" Larmon collected his College Armadillos and issued a point blank defi to "Shorty" Rising and his Dragons. For two hours the battle raged furiously and when the dust of the basket-ball floor cleared away the issue was still in doubt, for the scorer was tired and the officials had lost count. A visiting spectator, from the country, inquired after the game if that was "one of them goll-durned foot-ball games?"

BASE BALL.

Manager Hamm has scheduled the following base-ball games and is negotiating for several more with other Ohio colleges. He is trying to arrange for a week's trip through Indiana and the prospects are that he will be successful.

April	8—Otterbein at.....	Gambier
	15—Denison at.....	Gambier
May	6—O. W. U. at.....	Delaware
	13—O. S. U. at.....	Gambier
	20—O. U. at.....	Athens
	27—Case at.....	Gambier
	30—Denison at.....	Newark
June	3—W. R. U. at.....	Cleveland
	10—O. S. U. at.....	Columbus
	13—Wooster at.....	Wooster
	17—Oberlin at.....	Oberlin

HAND BALL.

Another mid-winter game in the shape of hand-ball is coming to Kenyon. Carpenters are at work now building the courts, which are so constructed that they can be set up before the stage in Rosse Hall and taken down at pleasure. Great interest in the game is anticipated among the students.

K. M. A.

The basket-ball team has been rounded into form and is one of the best teams that has ever represented the Academy. The following is their schedule for the season:

Jan. 21—Meredith A. C. at Gambier
 " 27—Canton High School at Canton
 Feb. 4—Cleveland Central High at Cleveland
 " 11—University School at Gambier
 " 17—Canton High School at Gambier
 " 25—Meredith A. C. at Zanesville
 March 4—Mansfield High School at Gambier

K. M. A. vs. MEREDITH A. C.

K. M. A.—33. MEREDITH A. C.—21.

Saturday, Jan. 21st, Kenyon Military Academy defeated the Meredith Bliss Business College of Zanesville, O., by the score of 33 to 21.

Cadet De Forest of Decatur, Ill., has been obliged to leave school for the rest of the term on account of illness.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, January 16, 1905, the treasurer reported \$290.32 in the treasury. \$9.50 was voted to reimburse Foot-ball Manager Fishbach for his trip to the Big Six Foot-ball Managers' Conference at Galion. A budget of \$70.00 was voted to Manager Brown for the Cincinnati and Denison basket-ball trip.

At the meeting of Jan. 23, 1905, the treasurer reported \$210.22 on hand. Manager G. A. Wieland reported as follows on the KENYON COLLEGIAN:

Receipts up to date.....\$230.50
 Expenses up to date..... 221.70

Profit..... \$8.20

Manager Hamm was authorized to make the following dates for base-ball: May 13, O. S. U. at Gambier; June 10, O. S. U. at Columbus; guarantee for both trips, \$40.00, rain guarantee, \$20.00; and May 6, O. W. U. at Delaware, guarantee \$50.00.

It was voted to pay \$100.00 on Coach Eckstorm's salary.

Basket-Ball Manager Brown made the following reports:

Kenyon vs. K.M.A.:	Cincinnati Trip:
Receipts \$3.75	Receipts \$90.00
Expenses45	Expenses \$2.95

Profit....\$3.30

Profit.... \$7.05

CONFERENCE OF BIG SIX MANAGERS.

An item of some importance that we were unable to publish in our last issue is the conference of Big Six foot-ball managers, held at Galion, Dec. 23, 1904. Its purpose was to facilitate the arrangement of schedules by bringing together in a friendly way the managers of the various teams and creating a personal feeling of friendship among the members of the Big Six.

The conference was a success in every way and promises to become an annual affair. As a result of the meeting, Reserve will play O. S. U. next fall, the first time in some years. At the business meeting, which lasted one whole afternoon, foot-ball, base-ball, and track athletics were discussed. Suggestions and criticisms of one another were generously exchanged and men freely discussed. Our representative, H. P. Fishbach, returned with a glowing report of the occasion.

Those in attendance were: V. M. Davis, O. S. U.; G. M. Jones, Oberlin; A. R. Knœdler, Case; F. A. Morrow, O. W. U.; A. F. Counts, W. R. U.; and H. P. Fishbach, Kenyon.

THE RHODES' EXAMINATIONS.

On January 17th and 18th the qualifying examinations for the appointment to the Cecil Rhodes' scholarship from Ohio were held in the Page law building of the Ohio State University at Columbus. The schedule was as follows: Tuesday: 9-11 a. m. Latin translation, 1-3 p. m. Latin prose, 4-6 p. m. Arithmetic; Wednesday: 9-11 a. m., Greek translation, 1-3, Latin and Greek grammar, 4-6 p. m., Algebra. These examinations are in no wise competitive, but are intended to show a man's ability to carry on the work at Oxford. From those who pass, the State Committee, at whose head is Dr. Thompson of O. S. U., and among whose members are the Presidents of Oberlin, Denison, and Marietta, chooses the man who gives the best evidence of mental, moral, and physical worth as judged from past records.

The following took the examinations: W. J. Wilson, '05, Western Reserve; C. C. Patterson, '05, and R. M. Jones, '05, Denison; J. M. Rothwell, '07, O. S. U.; and M. B. Long, '05, Kenyon. C. A. Alburn, '05, Western Reserve, passed his examinations in the competition last spring and was permitted to enter again this year without being examined.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, the Faculty Pedro Club was entertained at Harcourt by Mrs. Hills, Miss Young, and Miss Lewis.

THE COLLEGIAN.

Our editorial space is so limited that we are unwilling to harp on the subject of the COLLEGIAN in our editorials, and choose rather to speak to our readers in the regular columns. From the appearance of the first number on Oct. 7, 1904, the COLLEGIAN has been published regularly every two weeks during the college session. We are not at liberty to comment on the character of its contents; but we can say that the board of editors have done all in their power to make the columns attractive not only to the Alumni and undergraduates, but to all who are interested in affairs at Gambier.

We have sent out circular letters, we have corresponded with many of the men personally, we have gone to the Alumni in all confidence and asked them for their financial support; and what have we got?—a pittance of money and a wretchedly meager list of subscribers. Every two weeks four hundred copies of the COLLEGIAN come up from Columbus and every two weeks those four hundred copies are sent out—some to subscribers, but most to those who have not yet shown us the color of their coin. We are about at the end of our present resources and unless help comes from some quarter, or rather, from many quarters, there can be but one outcome; for it is the expressed policy of the board not to run the paper in debt.

Men of Kenyon, old and young, it is your personal duty to see that the KENYON COLLEGIAN continues. Nothing could hurt the reputation of our little "college on the Hill" more than her failure to maintain a periodical, and no paper can exist on good wishes and sarcasm, the contents of many of our letters. The Alumni too often fail to respond through carelessness or negligence, and we ask them that they act now and not lay the matter away for future consideration, to be forgotten completely in a short time. Our appeal is fervent, for we are begging the life of our paper and yours at the hands of all of you.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

At the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on Tuesday, Jan. 17, Dr. Peirce delivered an address on the "Catacomb of Domitilla." The programme for the meeting of Wednesday, Feb. 1, consists of a review of Harnack's "Essence of Christianity" by Dr. Davies of Bexley.

We regret to record that Professor West was confined to his bed for several days last week by an attack of rheumatism. He is, however, able to attend his classes this week.

ALUMNI NOTES.

H. R. Stanberry, '77, of Zanesville, was in Gambier visiting his son at the Military Academy

J. H. Dempsey, '82, has been re-elected president of the University Club, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"Spigot" Foster, '97, spent ten days on the Hill. He is a loyal Kenyon man and frequently visits Gambier. He is now permanently located at Youngstown, Ohio.

Bob Clark, '04, and C. E. Crook, ex-'05, were on the Hill last week.

H. E. Langdon, '04, will sail for London the 15th of Feb., 1905. He is to take charge of the specialty sales for the Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. He will be situated at London for at least two years. It is an excellent position and we all congratulate him on his good fortune. He was here on the Hill a few days last week to say good-bye to his friends.

The annual banquet of The Chicago Alumni Association will take place at the University Club on the evening of Feb. 9, 1905.

The New York Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet on Feb. 23 at the New Hotel Aston.

President Peirce addressed the Church Club of Chicago at their annual dinner at Kingsley's in Chicago on Tuesday night, Jan. 24th. He spoke on "The Missionary Aspect of Church Education." Some eight Kenyon Alumni were present and gave the President a send-off as he rose to speak, evoking hearty applause from the rest of the gathering. The Kenyon men on hand were: Rev. Geo. B. Pratt, '64; Henry J. Peet, '70; Rev. D. LeBaron Goodwin, '97; G. F. Russell, '01; Convers Goddard, '01; Walter T. Collins, '03; W. N. Wyant, '03; and T. J. Goddard, '03.

Walter T. Collins, '03, has just accepted an excellent offer from the International Harvester Company to fill a desirable position in the steel, coal, and lumber department of that corporation—having been the recipient of the offer as a result of his year spent in the woods of Texas at the practical end of the lumber business.

Rev. Dr. George Galen Carter, Kenyon, and late dean of All Saints' Cathedral at Albany N. Y., has bequeathed to Kenyon \$1,000. His estate amounts to more than \$300,000 and is left to his widow and nephew, Lawson Purdy, of New York.

DEDICATION ADDRESS.

Through the kindness of Dean Jones of Bexley Hall we are able to publish a few extracts from his address delivered Thursday, Nov. 10, 1904, on the occasion of the dedication of Colburn Hall, given by Mrs. Lavinia P. Colburn, of Toledo, Ohio:

"This occasion is one of welcome and of farewell. Today we take formal leave of the old library room in Bexley Hall. It is indeed already dismantled, its treasures have departed, its aged name and use have expired, and from its bare walls are heard the voices of the day when it also was young, about to become a home of books and thoughts and devotions. Its long history is good reason for an affectionate leave-taking; its wealth of association justifies some stirrings of that sentiment to which the past is precious, some inward tears, when, as now, in our going to that which is better than the old, the imperfect conditions which we lived in so long, utter a fainting appeal.

"The occasion will not permit a particular study of that past of which the old library room is so strangely reminiscent. We can but remember now the part and place achieved by our Seminary in the development of the Church. First, before the Divinity School had its separate home at this end of the Hill, there came the generation of earlier laborers, who, when this western world was just emerging from the conditions of a wilderness, here prepared for their calling, faced its difficulties and went forth to its fulfillment; over whom presided the heroic figure of the first Bishop of Ohio. Then came the period of Evangelical ascendancy, whose most famous exponent was the second Bishop of Ohio, and one of whose most distinguished ornaments was the third. Steadily, though never rapidly, Bexley made her way and extended her name. For a while she was prominent amidst all our Schools of Theology, when the fame of her Bishops and the sway of the ecclesiastical phase, which she signally represented, lent notoriety. It would, of course, be easy to convict the theological narrowness of that time; but the fervor of its piety and the energy of its devotion remain forever a reason for thanksgiving. Most obviously, perhaps, was its high destiny proved by its missionary zeal. Its temper was truly apostolic in this, and its spirit has survived. The names of those who have gone from this hall into nearer or remoter regions of darkness will suggest something of our heritage as an institution. In this very hour Bexley's men are to be found in many places on the vantage ground of missions, and we may recall the fact that among Bishops in domestic mission fields five are our own men.

And time will not allow us to review the many who have worked faithfully, successfully, some of them eminently, in the regions of established Church influence. They have justified on a large scale the designs and desires which founded our schools.

* * * *

"To Mrs. Colburn, who is guest of honor today—our guest, although we receive under the roof-tree which her own gifts have erected—to this gracious lady, I say, we offer thanks for her beneficent deed; thanks which are more than an expression of appreciation of this graceful building. For, sincere and enthusiastic as that appreciation is, it does not cause us to forget that the gift is a token of the good will and interest of the giver. I am sure I voice the feelings of each of us whose work is in the schools when I aver that as one gift and another come to Kenyon it is not the beauty or the utility of the visible structure which alone impresses us, nor the value of the foundation of professorship or scholarship, it is beyond this the friendship which the gift proclaims—the care for the work in which we are engaged, love of the cause which we represent, devotion to Kenyon's name—a name which many laborers and many years have been expended to create and make our heritage. Mrs. Colburn will not, I am confident, regard it as a mere formality if I declare that we shall never, in our pride for the gift, forget the devotion of the giver. May she in many years yet to come revisit this hall and learn here something of the grateful affection which many years shall not suffice to destroy, and know that the memory of her shall survive when the men of another generation shall gather where we are assembled today.

"Nor, finally, may we on this occasion forget the friendship of two others whose names everyone interested in our work will immediately recall in connection with any mention of benefits here received. Their love of our school has been so constant and so intimate that any attempt to measure or characterize it may be but bad taste—praise which detracts and thanksgiving which belittles the favors bestowed; yet at the risk even of this I dare to refer to the devoted interest of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, who here, as in other things pertaining to Kenyon and Gambier, have made felt the touch of a friendship which inspires, the spell of a sympathy which adds strength to our endeavors. I speak unhesitatingly for all of us as I recognize this friendship thus definitely; an affection which is, I am sure, as enduring as life, embracing in its earnest regard the concerns of our schools and the cause for which they were founded and for which they stand."

LIBRARY NOTES.

Comparatively few books have been received during the past two weeks.

The excellent address delivered by Dean Jones at the dedication of Colburn Hall, last November, has been published in pamphlet form, a copy of which may be seen at the Library.

"Notes on the First English Euclid," is an interesting pamphlet written by Dr. Halsted, while a tutor in Princeton.

Mr. James A. Nelson Ph. D., has presented the Library with a copy of his thesis, "The Early Development of Dinophilus" or "A Study in Cell Lineage." This work was submitted to the department of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Kenyon.

We have received from England a number of volumes in the department of mathematics that can hardly be duplicated in this country. These books at one time belonged to certain private libraries. One volume marked "exceeding scarce" was published in 1764.

"The Nation" for a few numbers back has published several articles looking toward college reform. "The Simple Life in College" in the number for Jan. 19th aims to give the cause for the extravagant living of certain students and to suggest various remedies. The article on "Red Ribbons in College," in the number for Jan. 5, is directed against the outward show of honors which students so often make. Many of the remarks in the latter article are overstated, at least, from our Kenyon stand-point.

The condition of affairs in the Stephens' Stack Room seems to demand instant attention, unless we wish to see our library fairly fall to pieces under our eyes. The weather gets into the building and warps the books, makes their covers fade and seems bent on working mischief to the whole collection. It is not wisdom to shut our eyes to the true state of affairs, nor is it economy to use a gift to the destruction or, at least, the injury of property more valuable than the gift itself. We therefore urge immediate investigation and steps toward the cure of the evil.

BEXLEY NEWS.

Rev. C. T. Walker, Kenyon '03, Bexley '04, was ordained to the priesthood at Sandusky on St. Thomas' day.

Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Kenyon '99, Bexley '00, is editor-in-chief of the "Alaskan Cross-Bearer." He is the rector of St. John's Church, Ketchikan.

Rev. A. A. Abott, Archdeacon of Ohio, visited in Gambier.

E. N. Owen and H. M. Babin, of Bexley, have returned from the eighteenth Annual Convention of the Church Students' Missionary Association, which was held at the Virginia Theological Seminary. This C. S. M. A. is an association which is making a great effort to interest students in missionary work. For this reason the next convention is to be held at Harvard University. It is hoped that this will tend to interest students in all the colleges of the country. The number of institutions that are represented is rapidly increasing and the association is fast becoming powerful.

The Missionary Society of Bexley Hall extend to all a cordial invitation to join their numbers. It matters not whether you are looking forward to the ministry; if you are interested in missions, come.

DR. LLOYD.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, General Secretary of Domestic and Foreign Missions, had a busy time of it during the two days that he was on the Hill.

On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26th, he delivered an address at Bexley that was an eloquent plea for clergymen to be of the right sort. His points were well chosen and ably worked out: the Church must necessarily be missionary, as this is its first duty; but domestic missions do not differ from foreign. The Church should have continually as its aim the conquest of the whole world for Christ. The great need of the Church is consecrated, self-sacrificing men, priests who are ready to go to the ends of the earth in the service of Christ.

In the evening he preached an eloquent sermon in the Church of the Holy Spirit on the theme, "The Mission of the Church; What It Is." His delivery is quiet, but earnest and clear, and rarely is a speaker blessed with such an absence of mannerisms and rhetorical display. He is simple, direct, and forcible. He was present at Chapel on Friday morning and gave a short but telling exhortation for men to enter the ministry. Later on in the morning he gave an interesting talk before the cadets.

EXCHANGES.

Hereafter Purdue will play no more Thanksgiving games. Although this policy has been followed for some time in the east, Purdue will be the first western college to adopt it.

The track men of O. S. U. have been at work some time and promise to put the University up where she belongs in the Ohio conference meet. Though nothing has yet been definitely settled, this meet will probably be held in Columbus.

The University of Chicago has discarded the doxology in its chapel services. Their college song, "Alma Mater" will be used in its place.

"The Trinity Tripod" has been giving much space to letters from undergraduates, discussing the question of compulsory chapel. They contain much the same "line of talk" heard about college concerning our chapel service, and may be amusing to those who care to take the trouble to look them up on the exchange table.

The dispute concerning the State foot-ball championship still hangs on. Prof. St. John of the Oberlin athletic board has been called on to act as referee between the contestants, O. S. U. and Case.

At Yenessee University up in Vermont, the dramatic club has been a self-perpetuating institution, the members selecting men each year who claimed that they had some little histrionic ability. Lately the organization became so exceedingly snippish and the production so poor, that the university council took the matter into its own hands and made such regulations that a person to take part in college dramatics must have some ability, and anyone who so desired might compete for a place. Under the reconstruction only one member of the old club found a place on the new. He was the property man.

The State basket-ball team is showing up a great deal better in her competition with Big Nine teams than did the foot-ball team. She has already defeated Wisconsin and Purdue. The honor of a basket-ball victory, however, is rather a doubtful one.

Recent investigation has shown that the cost of instruction for each Yale student is something more than is charged, accordingly the tuition fee will be increased to over two hundred dollars. The exact figures are omitted for in each of the four exchanges where the matter was mentioned, they were differently stated.

It is the opinion of experts that Mr. Camp's suggestion, that the five-yard distance to be gained in three downs be changed to ten, will hardly be acted on this year. There is another matter which he is said to have promised to bring before the committee, that is, the sewing of large numbers on the backs of players for the purpose of identification.

A chapter of the Sigma Xi honorary society is to be established at Case. This society occupies the same place among scientific men as does Phi Beta Kappa among literary students. Membership may be extended to the faculty and one-fifth of the graduating class.

LECTURES.

On January 13, 1905, Dr. L. H. Ingham gave a lecture at Ascension Hall for the benefit of Bedell Chapel. His topic was the X Ray and Wireless Telegraphy. Dr. Ingham showed complete ability to handle his subject and gave force to his words by many experiments demonstrating the principles of the phenomena he was explaining.

On Jan. 27th Dr. Reeves delivered the third of the series of addresses. His subject was Thomas Carlyle. Three more lectures are to follow in the order given below:

Feb. 10—Microbes and Diseases (Specimens) Dr. L. B. Walton.

Feb. 24—History of Our Hills and Valleys, Dr. G. T. Smythe.

March 3—(Subject to be announced), Frank Lewis M. D.

PHILOMATHESIAN.

The meeting of Jan. 17, 1905, was distinguished by the address of Dr. Harrison on the subject, "Literary Societies and their Workings." The speaker brought forth his own experience in such matters while at college and in the course of his talk gave the men much sound, wholesome advice. R. C. Sykes related his impressions on first arriving on the Hill. P. K. Chase vividly pictured the internal workings of the State Legislature. T. L. Ferenbaugh spoke on the recent bank troubles and the remedy for them.

On Jan. 24th an important business session was held, followed by the literary programme. J. L. Oldham, '07, spoke on the "Civil Service System." F. McGlashan gave an exhaustive account of the Japanese system of government.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

In a little pamphlet called "Tempus Fugit," that the Chicago Glee and Mandolin Clubs have issued during the past year there appears an article which, because of its tone of yearning for a "good old time" that is gone for Chicago but very real for us here at Kenyon, we take pleasure in reproducing in part:

"There was a time, scarcely so long ago but that the small boys who then crawled underneath the fence are not yet qualified to vote, when the great University of Chicago was a very small university, indeed. Not small in number of its departments, or of its buildings, or even, perhaps, of its students, certainly not small in either its promise or its aims, but small in the sense that everybody knew everybody else, and the cream rose to the top of the pan with really remarkably rapidity. There were not exactly 'giants in those days,' but it seems so, as one looks back, because all men, even the very tallest, were one's personal friends. It is, of course, true that acres of stone now cover the spaces whereon the classes that preceded '97 used to play ball in the long twilights; it is true that huge grandstands have usurped the place of the old rows of chairs that were periodically carried out and back again upon the occasion of a game; but neither these nor any other signs of growth move us so much as the knowledge that nowadays everybody does *not* know everybody else. Heroes are here, of course, who pass among us, and with bated breath Smith whispers to Jones of their achievements—the honors in debate, or the broad jump, or the favor of fair women they have won; but Jones and Smith know them only by sight, and they do not know Jones and Smith at all. It was not so in the consulship of Plancus.

"Doubtless today there are orators like Atwood; doubtless today there are heavy batsmen still, although Adkinson is no longer with us; doubtless literature flourishes yet, though Steigmyer and the justly famous "Campus Book" are faded together from our view.

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"Did the comic operas mark the transition from a small university to a big one? Or was it the coming of the twentieth century that brought about the change? At all events the change has come, the child is a man now, he has put away many childish things. Doubtless it is all for the better. Men cheer by platoons now, at the foot-ball games; the Glee Club covers the whole west in its circuit; there is a real Men's

Club, a real commons, built of splendid stone instead of hopes and promises. As the new gymnasium is to the poor forlorn structure on whose site the rye is growing now, so is the new time to the old. But on the walls of the old gymnasium were written records which are very dear to some people."

NU PI KAPPA.

At the meeting of Nu Pi Kappa, Jan. 19, 1905, L. C. Jackson's name was placed upon the waiting list. The literary programme was brief; L. C. Marsh gave an account of a weird incident in the Seminole War, and A. E. York delivered an extemporaneous speech on basket-ball.

About two weeks ago Shorty Ballard was walking up the Path when the earth beneath him suddenly gave way and he found himself at the edge of a yawning chasm. The poor boy was frightened nearly to death but had presence of mind enough to run to Pa Fagan for help. Pa came nobly to the rescue with a crooked stick and a lantern, while Shorty went on his way rejoicing.

We have heard from a reliable source that Professor Halsted is running a race with the world; and, judging by the reports that come from various quarters, he must be giving it a hard chase.

WHEN MASTER CUPID STRINGS HIS BOW.

When Master Cupid strings his bow,
There's always something doing;
Be it at cards or Welsh rare-bit,
He never fails to make a hit;—
The little minx is seldom slow,
When Master Cupid strings his bow.

When Master Cupid strung his bow,
He started something doing
At Christmas-tide, his feathered darts
Struck every time the trump was hearts—
And hearts are always trump, you know,
When Master Cupid strings his bow.

When Master Cupid strung his bow,
Intent on something doing;
Though no one saw a blessed thing,
Nor heard the vibrant, twanging string,
These lines, my dear, will plainly show
That Master Cupid strung his bow.

M. B. L.