

10-20-1905

Kenyon Collegian - October 20, 1905

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

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - October 20, 1905" (1905). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1424.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1424>

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

The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXII.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1905.

No. 3.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

BOARD OF EDITORS.

Editor-in-Chief, FRED J. HARTMAN, '06.

Associate Editors.

F. H. HAMM, '06.

A. E. YORK, '07.

M. D. SOUTHWORTH, '07.

E. H. REYNOLDS, '08.

H. W. PATTERSON, '07.

C. W. WUEBKER, '08.

Business Manager,

G. O. SANFORD, '07.

For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business
Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in Advance.
Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Entered in the Post Office at Gambier, O., as Second Class Matter.
Press of Spahr & Glenn, Columbus, O.

EDITORIAL.

IS Kenyon Spirit waning? The question of spirit has attracted considerable discussion since the opening of the college year. The older students, speaking from experience, tell of what they call "the good old days in Wake Up! college." Some go so far as to criticize and rather sharply, the recent changes made about college. They seem to forget that changed conditions are bound to bring about changed customs. The large number of students to enter college, larger than ever before in its history, proves that these changes have wielded some influence for the good. So it is difficult to realize how any innovation which tends towards elevating the moral tone of the college can in any way interfere with a spirit which is of the right sort—of that sort of which the Kenyon of the past boasts.

Recent developments, however, have brought out certain points which do indicate a decline of the spirit.

There doesn't appear to be the same sort of consistent and general hazing any more. After the first few opening days of college, the Freshman is allowed to assume the importance of an Upperclassman. Of course, there may be differences in opinion as regard to hazing but this much is certain that every man now in college

who has received the proper hazing is none the worse for it. Take the men who today are the leaders in college activities and it will be found that they were the very men who received the most hazing. They were most hazed in the sense that the hazing was general and not limited to one division of the college. The tendency, this year, seems to be for each division to haze its own men—or rather it appears to get them out of hazing altogether. Now this is not the proper attitude, for this undoubtedly acts as a setback to college spirit. Do we not claim that hazing is one of the means employed to become acquainted with new men? And how can there be true spirit when all students do not act together?

The fact that our athletic teams have met so many reverses in the past few years has been urged as a reason for the gradual dying out of spirit. It is difficult to keep up spirit in the face of defeat. Yet little Kenyon has always been admired in the past for just this thing. The men have stood loyally by the teams, and the hearty facial ripple was given for many a man who was doing his best against great odds. Yet the continual defeats—never disgraceful though, have had at least one bad effect and that is, that the men do not enter into their work with sufficient vim and vigor.

Every man in college ought to do something. If you are not athlete, help along in some way, even if it be the menial task of a "rubber"; lend your musical talents to glee and mandolin clubs, if you have any; and if you are not gifted with the pen, take the business end of an enterprise and put your whole heart in it. A small college like Kenyon demands that each man be active; and college spirit will certainly never suffer for it.

As regards to football, while it is the duty of every man to get out and practice every day, it is not right for certain men to use this as a cloak to cover over other work which demands every bit as much attention. As the Coach recently pointed out, studying is no excuse for keeping a man from donning a football suit, for the simple reason that football really makes one's brain more fertile and hence aids in studying. The football man, moreover, who does not train consistently lacks as much spirit in a certain sense, as the big man who offers studying as an excuse for his non-playing. It may be a hard thing to give up smoking, but college spirit says that the man who is not strong enough to cut out smok-

ing is not strong enough to play football at Kenyon.

Yes, Kenyon spirit is on the decline. Newspaper flattery and past laurels will not get us anything. What we need is a few more Mass Meetings of the type held before the Wittenberg game—the result of which has already borne fruit—and more consistent activity along the other lines mentioned.

THE MEANING OF "BIG SIX" IN OHIO ATHLETICS.

Professor Henry P. Cushing, Western Reserve University Member of the "Big Six" conference, has prepared a statement defining what the "Big Six" really means. This article appeared last fall in one of the Cleveland newspapers and is as follows:

"In the past it has been generally believed that the 'Big Six' was practically made up of leading colleges that were in advance of other institutions in athletics, and when once down in the race they were to be dropped for others. Professor Cushing, however, throws a different light on the subject.

"The 'Big Six' was formed for the purification of athletics in all colleges, and to adopt rules for the purpose of keeping the athletics clean and put a stigma on professionalism. Professor Cushing's statement follows:

"So much misapprehension concerning the organization and purpose of the Ohio athletic conference exists in many quarters that a concise statement covering these matters seems distinctly called for.

"The conference concerns itself solely with matters of eligibility of students to play on athletic teams. It does not discuss or make schedules, it does not concern itself with nor award championships. The six institutions which united to form the conference were actuated simply by motives of convenience. They had no idea and have no idea of assuming any extra superiority in athletics by so doing. The nickname 'Big Six,' which has been applied to the colleges composing the conference, is deplored by that body as tending to give outsiders an entirely erroneous idea of the scope and purpose of the organization.

"It meets to discuss and legislate upon matters pertaining to eligibility, and its size and personnel were determined upon from that standpoint primarily. Its members feel that to increase its size would be to weaken its effectiveness as a deliberate body. But it is immaterial to the conference whether its teams arrange games with one another, or not. It is immaterial

to the conference whether its teams are the six best teams in the State or not. Hence all talk about an institution being dropped from the conference because it turns out poor or mediocre teams during a season is folly. All talk about outside institutions becoming members of the conference because of the excellence of their teams during one or more seasons is also folly. With such matters the conference does not concern itself. It does not wish to increase its size, from the fear of diminishing its efficiency as a legislative body by becoming too large. It works admirably under present circumstances.

"The purpose of the conference is to prevent the playing of other than amateurs and bona fide students upon college teams. It can enforce its rules upon its own colleges, but it also desires to have them adopted by other colleges, since it believes that their adoption is necessary to the welfare of intercollegiate athletics. It would be exceedingly pleased to have other colleges band together in similar manner to form conferences of their own, and would be most glad to co-operate with such organizations. It requires teams of the Conference colleges to play their games under Conference rules, and that whether the competing team is a member of the Conference or not.

"The purpose of this requirement is to force its managers, so far as possible, to arrange games with teams which enforce similar rules, and with no others, it being hoped that an indirect pressure will be brought to bear upon other institutions properly to control the personnel of their teams. If a Conference manager arranges a game with a team which plays under 'free for all' rules his own team plays the game under a handicap, and the Conference purposes that it should do so, since it wishes to discourage games with teams of the sort, in the hope that they may thereby be induced to adopt some proper set of eligibility rules. To sum up:

"The Ohio Conference concerns itself with student eligibility simply, and not at all with schedules and championships.

"Its size is determined by the matter of effectiveness in legislation, and its personnel depends in no way upon athletics prowess.

"It hopes to induce other colleges to go and do likewise, and as one method for bringing this about requires its teams to play under Conference rules in all games."

At the recent meeting of the "Big Six" Conference, held in Cleveland, the following representatives were present: Professor Rice, of Ohio Wesleyan; Thomas, of Ohio State; Cushing, of Western Reserve; St. John, of Oberlin; Reeves, of Kenyon; and Van Horn, of Case. Professor

Van Horn will be succeeded by Dr. Wright, of Case. Nothing can be definitely learned what was done at this meeting but it is certain the question of eligibility of a few men to play football on certain teams was considered.

It was decided to hold the next meeting in Columbus in March.

THE PARADE.

Mount Union is not a "Big Six" College and is not therefore entitled to Bonfire distinction. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the student body decided that the victory over that team on last Saturday should not pass without a celebration. Consequently, after a very successful sitting of the "Honorable Court," the men assembled in front of Old Kenyon for a parade *a la chemise de nuit*. While a consultation was being held as to the first place to visit some one noticed that a little candle was throwing its beams out into the benighted world. We want Briar! was the slogan and the march to his study began. It took a long time to get a response, (probably, however, his tardiness saved mankind from a great loss). Dr. Halsted came out with his usual happy expression and light, airy tread, and after congratulating the students on the victory, he began to say that the game of football is dependent on mathematics more than anything else and he was therefore proud to claim a share in the victory. Boggs "lowed" he had better wait for his share until we played Otterbein.

The string of houses on the Campus was assailed in order of location. "Bugs" stated that as he was a thorough believer in evolution he knew that future games would be even more successful than the present ones. We would like to know from Dr. Walton whether it will rain on Nov. 4th.

The "Bowler" was kind enough to compliment the crowd on their voices, even venturing to say that some of the men gave fair promise of qualifying for professors of Chemistry and Physics. Expecting something better at the nearby house, the aggregation put the noise under the hood and departed.

The best laid schemes of mice and men went by the boards at the next halt. No amount of requesting for the President of our little College could induce that worthy to put in an appearance. Pa Fagan was asked for in his stead and would have made a good speech no doubt if some of the more mercenary had not declared against taking substitutes. "The Original is none too good for us," said Freshman Lord and the disappointed mob journeyed to Barker's. He was

Johnny-on-the-spot and handed out a lot of jolly about Clearchus leading the Greeks to victory up San Juan Hill. He was necessarily advised by his attentive and orderly listeners that he had his dates mixed. They were willing to excuse him, however, when he explained he had just been singing the baby to sleep.

A double header at Fillmore's was the next in order. Pete wasn't bad, but Benny tried to tell the fellows how we used to do it at Columbia and some mean man yelled "Let's Go."

Dr. Manning said, "Yes, surely, you had a great victory and I know you will beat Oberlin next Saturday, surely."

The Bishop of Ohio was next aroused for by this time the hour was late. We wonder why some friend of the College hasn't told the good Bishop what demonstrations like a parade are for. He merely said he felt honored by a visit of so many noble fellows and that he was grieved that there was no pie in the pantry so that he might invite us in. Pshaw, we didn't want pie for one of those ringing speeches he is wont to enunciate is good as pie to us.

Tite appeared according to rule but refused to make a long speech. He didn't seem to know his declensions for the fellows wouldn't let him decline. He managed to say that Mt. Union might just as well have sat on the fence and whistled as to have tried to beat us. This was such an old song to the members of German A that a hasty retreat to the dormitories was the only relief.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The first meeting of the Executive Committee, consisting of Dr. Reeves and Messrs. Hamilton, York, Crosby and A. L. Brown, was held September 29. York was elected Treasurer and Brown, Secretary. The Treasurer reported \$70.00 on hand. Football Manager Fischback was granted a budget of \$50.00 for the Mt. Union game, and a budget of \$2.25 for miscellaneous items. It was decided to hold all committee meetings during the year in the Library, and at 7:00 o'clock on Monday evenings. These meetings are to last one hour.

At the October 2nd meeting of the Committee the football manager reported a loss of \$35.90 on the Mt. Union game. This loss was caused by the necessary heavy expenditures of the opening game of the year.

On October 9th, the report of the Oberlin game was given as follows:

Receipts	\$150.00
Expenses	149.80
Profit	\$.20

FOOT-BALL.

KENYON, 2. WITTENBERG, 0.

Friday, the thirteenth of October, proved to be an unlucky day for Wittenberg, when the Kenyon squad invaded their camp and carried off the victory by the above score.

Wittenberg won the toss and chose the west goal with the wind at their backs. Luthy kicked off to Wittenberg's 10-yard line, and before their fierce onslaught could be stopped they had carried the ball to the center of the field. Here Kenyon's line held and Bescher was forced to punt. Aided by the wind he booted the ball to Kenyon's 15-yd. line. Kenyon at once began a march toward Wittenberg's goal. Lee, Clark and Stewart made good gains through the line, but were unable to circle the ends for any distance. On Wittenberg's 45-yd. line Boggs was forced to punt, but against the strong wind was able to make but 25 yds. on the kick. Taking advantage of the wind, Wittenberg at once returned the kick. Rising caught the ball and made one of the prettiest plays of the day. Jumping clearly over Miller, Wittenberg's left end, he started a run through a broken field. Twice he flung off men who had hold of him and dodging in and out was not downed till he reached Wittenberg's 20-yd. line. Here the ball was pushed to the 5-yd. line, where Wittenberg's line held. Bescher tried to kick out of danger, but Lee blocked the kick and the ball rolled behind the goal line where Bescher fell on it, making a safety. Score: Kenyon 2, Wittenberg 0.

This seemed to take the heart out of Wittenberg, for when Bescher kicked out from the 25-yd. line, Kenyon began a series of off tackle plays which could not be stopped. As the ball neared their goal, the Wittenberg players did everything they could to take up time. They would not pile off when the whistle blew; they would call for water and not take time out. It was a very unsportsmanlike action on their part. With the ball in Kenyon's possession on Wittenberg's 1-ft. line, time was called.

The second half the play was in Kenyon's territory most of the time. Wittenberg plowed through Kenyon's subs at will, but each time lost the ball on fumbles when it seemed that she would score. Bescher failed three times on attempts to drop kick a goal from the field, and the time was called with the ball in Wittenberg's possession on their 50-yd. line.

The line-up:

KENYON,	WITTENBERG
Isham.....	L. E..... Miller
Kennett, Southworth.....	L. T..... Pinefrock
Stevens.....	L. G..... Ziegler, Haerr
Weldon.....	C..... Tulloss
Axtell.....	R. G..... McConneha
Boggs, Childs.....	R. T..... Hanning
Luthy.....	R. E..... Wallace, Harter
Rising.....	Q..... Bowers, Wallace
Stewart, Brown.....	R. H..... Bescher
Clark, Jones.....	L. H..... Harter, Smith
Lee, Brigman.....	F. B..... Schriver, Fay

Umpire—Durfee of Williams. Referee—Prugh of W. & J. Timers—Brown and Bell. Linesmen—Childs, Elster and McCord. Time of halves—25 minutes.

Again Kenyon showed better training than her opponents. Much time was taken out for Wittenberg.

Kennett and Stewart, as was expected, proved to be a tower of strength. Stewart's end run of 55 yards was good to see.

"Shorty" Rising was there 40 ways. He ran the team well, and again proved himself a most valuable man in running with the ball.

Axtell played a star game. He advanced the ball each time he took it.

For Wittenberg, Bescher and Frey played the best game. Bescher's punting, aided by the wind, was quite respectable.

Capt. Boggs injured his ankle and retired in the second half.

Rising was able to run the team himself, there being very little "tete-a-tete" work done behind the line.

KENYON, 5. OBERLIN, 6.

Never has Kenyon defeated Oberlin, but never did she have a better chance than she did on Saturday, Oct. 7, when the two teams met on Dill Field at Oberlin. The following is the story of the contest:

At 2:30, Waters for Oberlin, kicked off to Kenyon on the 15-yd. line. Line plunges by Lee, Boggs, and Southworth, and off-tackle bucks by Clark and Jones, carried the ball to the center of the field. A fumble by Axtell gave the red and gold the ball, and before Kenyon had recovered from her surprise at this turn of affairs, bucks by Koster, Prince and Thompson, had carried the ball over the line for a touchdown in 7½ minutes after the first whistle. An easy goal was kicked. Score: Oberlin 6, Kenyon 0.

Kenyon now braced, and carried the ball almost at will through the opposing line, always losing it on a fumble. Waters for Oberlin would then put the ball out of danger. Thus the ball remained in the center of the field during the rest of the half.

In the second half Oberlin had nothing on Kenyon, each team putting up a better defense and the opponents gaining ground with difficulty. Boggs had the better of the exchanging of punts, and Kenyon with the ball on Oberlin's 30-yd. line, began a steady advance toward the goal line, Bubble Lee scoring the second touchdown of the game in 19 minutes. Then followed an exhibition of miserable headwork on the part of Kenyon. The touchdown was made near the side line, and it was almost an impossibility to kick the goal from such an angle. Nevertheless, Luthy, instead of calling for a punt-out, took the ball out fifteen yds. and as a result, missed the goal by a very wide margin. It was Kenyon's chance to at least tie the score, which could have easily been done, had a little common sense been used.

With six minutes more to play, Oberlin kicked off to Kenyon. Kenyon, however, was not able to make much headway against Oberlin's defense, and Boggs was forced to punt the ball out of danger.

Then began a series of line plunges by the Oberlin backfield that took the ball to the 5-yd. line. Time was called just in season to save Kenyon from having another touchdown scored against her.

The line-up:

OBERLIN.	KENYON.
Waters.....	L. E..... Brigman
Symonds.....	L. T..... Southworth
Kuyper.....	L. G..... Stevens
Long.....	C..... Weldon
T. Thompson.....	R. G..... Axtell
Strange, Sellemeyr.....	R. T..... Boggs (C.)
Featherstone.....	R. E..... Luthy
Wilson.....	Q. B..... Rising
Prince.....	L. H..... Jones
Koster.....	R. H..... Brown, Clark
R. Thompson,	
Houser.....	F. B..... Lee

Lawrence, of Williams, and Gaston, of W. & J., referee and umpire, alternating. Time of halves, 25 minutes. Head linesman, Miller, of Oberlin.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

"Ecky" Clark played the most consistent game for Kenyon. Time after time he bucked off tackle for a large number of yards.

"Shorty" Rising was the bright star of the

game. Circling the end, time after time he made long runs, shooting into openings, and hurdling over his opponents. He made the Oberlin rooters open their eyes some.

Waters for Oberlin, played a star game at left end. Few gains were made around him. His punting also was good.

It was a noticeable feature that our ends seldom got down the field on punts, and time after time Wilson was able to run back the ball several yards. Stevens was generally the first man down.

John Boggs as usual played his steady, hard game. He is a tower of strength both on defense and in advancing the ball.

Lee, Axtell and Southworth also held their own, Lee, at times, going through the Oberlin defense as if it were but paper.

Everyone on the Kenyon team seems to have too much to say to the quarter-back. The quarter's position is the hardest one on the team to fill, and it is an impossibility to run the team well when every one is telling what play ought to come next. If everyone but the captain would keep still, we would have much better team work and lots more speed.

K. M. A.—0.

EAST HIGH—15.

On Oct. 7, East High of Cleveland, defeated the K. M. A. eleven on Benson field by a score of 15 to 0. The Academy boys played well but were slow and lacked weight.

The Cleveland aggregation gained the advantage by speedy playing and often had the ball in play before their opponents had regained their positions. In the first half the "Barbs" sole object seemed to be centered on "killing" one man and in this way they materially weakened themselves and allowed East High to secure two touchdowns. The cadets took a brace in the second half and their goal was crossed but once.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

On the evening of Oct. 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. Peirce tendered a reception to the new men of the College at the President's residence. It was a delightful affair and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

In the receiving line were Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, members of the Faculty and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lee and Mrs. Forster of Cincinnati.

It was a new departure in Kenyon social life and proved a great success.

The reception hours were from eight to ten.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

In response to an alluring poster, a goodly number of staunch supporters of the Grand Old Party assembled in the English Room last Wednesday evening for the purpose of reorganizing the Hanna Republican Club. Shouts of "Hurrah for Herrick" reverberated through the collegiate atmosphere and reaching the ears of the Democratic leaders, incited them to use their voices in behalf of Pattison. Several of the old time agitators were unable to attend the meeting because of college duties. Due partly to this fact and partly to the adequate arrangements of "Toot" Cable and his staff, little difficulty was experienced in finding standing room in most parts of the hall. When the cheering subsided, the election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows:

President, C. C. Underwood.
Vice President, F. H. Hamm.
Secretary, J. L. Cable.
Treasurer, J. E. Thompson.

Thereupon an executive committee consisting of Messrs. McIlwain, Roberts, and Hartman, was appointed by the President.

Speeches, or rather, orations were next in order. Indeed, it is safe to say that had Demosthenes heard these productions, his mind would have been turned and he would have returned to his favorite spot along the wave-beaten shore. One man, who is said to believe in the transmigration of souls voiced the opinion that he saw Horace Greeley peering out from beneath the brows of Freshman Morrison. As soon as the latter commenced to talk the similarity or perhaps identity was very noticeable to all present.

The "rally" was a pronounced success and it is hoped that some first rate speaker can be secured to address the students in the near future.

BISHOP LEONARD'S TALK TO COLLEGE MEN.

On Sunday evening, October 1, 1905, Bishop Leonard gave an informal talk to the student body on being a Christian. The theme was occasioned by the forming of a Christian Union among the students. It was the second heart to heart talk that the bishop has given the students, in his own inimitable way, since the opening of the college year.

He began by stating that there was more Christianity among students than is commonly attributed to them. He referred directly to the work of the College Y. M. C. A. and what noble

men are at the head of such movements. His talk along this line especially struck home, when he mentioned that our own Col. J. J. McCook, '06, was one of the leaders in this sort of work.

To be a Christian, he says, means to be consistent, circumspective, manly and natural. Consistent in the sense of being firm and fixed, circumspective in two senses, first in continually looking forward towards an ideal, and secondly, in looking behind and to the right and to the left; manly, as regards to all college activities whether they be studies, football or fraternity gatherings, all of which should be entered upon in the spirit of prayer, which is an atmosphere and not a fixed form; finally, natural, meaning that Christianity is not in the twang of the voice, nor is it a thing to be worn on the sleeve, but it is a part of one's life. "Christianity," he says, "is life itself."

This talk of such a personal and confidential nature has made a powerful impression on not a few of the students.

SENIOR ELECTION.

On Wednesday evening, October 11, the Senior Class met in the English Room for the purpose of electing officers. The election in almost every case was unanimous. The officers are:

A. S. Warman, President.
H. P. Fischback, Vice President.
A. L. Brown, Secretary.
R. W. Crosby, Treasurer.
F. J. Hartman, Historian.
F. H. Hamm, Toastmaster.

The Senior Committee consists of Messrs. Hamilton, Hartman, Crosby, Lee, Dyer, A. L. Brown and Taylor.

The Prom Committee of last year reported a balance of \$27.26 on hand. It was decided to give this money towards the payment of the debts of the 1905 Reveille.

Messrs. W. H. Brown and Crosby were given charge of class dramatics.

The meeting concluded with an old time rally and many excellent points were brought out by the speakers in regard to reviving spirit among the underclassmen.

The Practical Joker's Club of this Institution of Learning is now ready to receive sealed proposals for a new plot. The old one that of penning cattle in Ascension Hall is beginning to show signs of wear from much use. Bidders will please address all communications to D. Nachahmer, Secretary.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Our Japanese friend Seita, '04, has caused a great deal of thinking both at Yale and Kenyon. After leaving Kenyon Seita went to Yale. When the Russo-Japanese war was most exciting Seita suddenly disappeared and nothing has been heard of him since. It is rumored that his father died and he went home to be with the rest of his people in Japan. Seita held a warm spot in all Kenyon men's hearts that knew him and wherever he may be we wish him well.

J. C. McKim, '04, is taking his last year at the General Seminary in New York. McKim is making the three years' course in two years.

Mr. Elliott, '79, has been in Gambier directing some of the improvements to be made in "Old Kenyon."

Mr. Leonard Blake, '72, and Mr. W. W. Lanthurn, '87, also have been making a short stay at Gambier. From some of the numerals after alumni lately visiting here one can see how strong the bond is that brings them back even after all these years.

The Rev. E. B. Redhead, '96, Bexley, '00, of Steubenville, O., James Crosser, Jr., '04, of Cleveland, and Husky Blake, ex-'07, have lately visited friends on the Hill.

Mr. Wm. Clark, '98, is candidate on the Republican ticket for Mayor of Mt. Vernon. Mr. W. E. Grant, '86, is a candidate for re-election as Chairman of the Board of Public Service.

The Rev. Wm. M. Sidener, '98, Bexley, '01, has resigned his position at Fitchburg, Mass., and has become Rector at Lake Placid, N. Y., in the Diocese of Albany. This is a prominent summer resort in the Adirondacks and it includes two churches, St. Eustace-by-the-Lake, for summer visitors, and St. Huberts-at-Newman, in the midst of the guides, hunters, and village residents. Mr. Sidener has charge of both churches.

During the summer the Rev. C. Parey Burnett (Bexley, '02,) now of Colfax, Washington, was married in the Cathedral at St. Louis.

H. J. Eberth, '89, now occupies the responsible position of Superintendent of Schools in Toledo, O. He has been for several years Instructor in Latin in the same schools and his promotion, after investigation of many outside candidates, is a deserved honor.

LIBRARY NOTES.

How many students in their visits to the library, have taken the time to go through the museum above the reading room? Here can be found all sorts of relics and curiosities. It is well worth the time to see them.

The third floor of the Stack Room contains a large number of old books connected with the early days of the College. There are scrap books, COLLEGIANS, Reveilles and books of the literary societies all of which will interest one who is interested in Kenyon.

The Library has recently received a pamphlet which contains a most scathful denunciation of Thomas Dixon Jr., and his famous book, "The Leopard's Spots." This pamphlet is edited by a negro from Howard University, Washington, D. C.

"Who's Who in America" for 1903-5, the book which caused much comment during the past commencement season can be found on the reference shelves of the reading room.

It is interesting to note in a recent issue of "The Popular Science" that there lies hidden in the interior of China a University older than any European institution of learning. The College of the White Deer Grotto, the most noted of Confucian schools was at one time the retreat of the poet Li P'u who flourished during the latter part of the ninth century. This famous man had a pet white deer from which the place took its name. In 906 it became one of the three highest universities of the realm. It was not until during the Sung dynasty that it reached its climax. The great Chu Hsi at this time bought many acres of the adjoining land for the support of the students. Not until very recently has this place been crowded out of its elevated position by more modern schools.

The authorities at Cornell have recently sent out blanks among the students to ascertain how their time is employed. A general average of these showed the following results:

University work	9.00 hrs.
Amusement	2.23 "
Physical Culture	1.72 "
Meals	1.40 "
Sleep	7.90 "
Unclassified	1.36 "
Support39 "

How near to this standard does Kenyon approach?

—Taken from the Popular Science Monthly.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

The Class of 1907 met for the purpose of reorganization, Monday, Oct. 2nd. The following officers were elected:

H. M. Eddy, President.
G. A. Wieland, Vice President.
C. C. W. Judd, Secretary.
S. W. Goldsborough, Treasurer.

President Eddy has announced the Prom. Committee as follows: J. S. Brooke, L. C. Marsh, F. L. White, A. E. York, A. L. Reynolds, J. H. Ewalt and S. W. Goldsborough. Every effort shall be made to give a Prom which shall be typical of Kenyon and Nineteen-Seven.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE.

At a meeting of the Class of 1909, held Wednesday, October 4, a class organization was formed and the following officers elected:

W. L. Travis, President.
W. J. Kunkle, Vice President.
E. Southworth, Secretary.
F. A. Kapp, Treasurer.
J. L. Cunningham, Historian.
L. S. Downe, Toastmaster.

In the election of the Toastmaster custom was ignored and Downe was elected for one year instead of four. It remains to be seen whether or not a good precedent has been established.

BEXLEY NEWS.

Bexley Hall opened on Tuesday afternoon, October 3, 1905. The opening services were conducted by Bishop William Leonard, Dr. Peirce and Dean Jones.

The Rhetorical Society of Bexley Hall held its first meeting of the year last Friday evening. The three members who were abroad during the last summer gave interesting talks on the countries they visited. Mr. E. N. Owen spoke of his trip to Italy, Mr. Symons about Germany, and Mr. Simpson described his visit in England.

The Missionary Society will hold its first meeting on October 14th, to elect officers for the year and outline a course of work.

Gas has been put in all the rooms.

The new men who have entered the Seminary this Fall are: Mr. Bessel of Columbus, a graduate of Williams; Mr. Reasoner, of Lansing, Michigan; Mr. McGarvey, from Bishop Brooke's diocese in Oklahoma; and Mr. Headington, of Mt. Vernon; also the following Kenyon men: M. B. Long, '05; F. R. Tschan, '05; Wm. Hammond, '06; and S. E. Thompson, '06.

THE FRESHMEN PAINTING.

The expected has happened—only a little sooner than was anticipated. One morning we awoke to find "09" written in large black and red characters all over the village. The large stone placed in front of Old Kenyon by the Class of '96, which for some years has escaped such decoration, this year bears the bold legend "09." The pavement in front of Bill Hunter's Barber Shop was well covered with the numerals not to mention sundry blotches of paint. Besides this the other buildings about the village received their usual share of adornment, and the Freshmen are therefore to be congratulated in having done their work well. If they do nothing else to make their class memorable the result of their artistic aspirations will be so permanent that Kenyon will always remember that there was such a Class as '09.

THE MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of the student body was held in Philo Hall on Thursday evening to arouse enthusiasm for football and to start the team off for Wittenberg the next morning feeling that every Kenyon man was behind the players. Speeches were made by Drs. Reeves, Hall and Harrison, all of whom made strong pleas for united and consistent effort to place Kenyon in a high place in athletics this year.

They were followed by Coach "Dad" Gregory who set forth those things which are needed both on the part of the men on the team and on the part of the student body as a whole. His remarks were well chosen and the ovation he received at the close of his speech was an unmistakable evidence of his ability and popularity.

Several new yells have been got up and at the end of the meeting these were rehearsed. An effort is being made to have more systematic and organized rooting at the games.

The meeting throughout was one of the most enthusiastic held in a long time and should bear fruit in the scores of the rest of the games.

A NEW BENEDICK.

Charley Magee a Benedick! It seems hard to realize but it's true, nevertheless, for several trustworthy witnesses positively affirm that they not only saw but even helped him board the hymeneal bark and launch forth on the unknown mysteries of the matrimonial sea. The best of wishes went with the happy pair and, judging from their faces, it seems safe to presage a peaceful trip with few troublous winds or ruffled waters.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

To Kenyon men, accustomed to self-government to the fullest extent, the following dormitory rules in force at Denison appear rather amusing.

RULES—

"There shall be no singing, shouting, playing of musical instruments or other unnecessary noise, between the hours decided upon by the students of each hall.

"There shall be no smoking in the halls, laboratories or in rooms where same is objectionable.

"There shall be no discharge of firearms in or about the dormitories."

Violations of these rules are reported to and punished by a standing committee. Without any rules of the above character, Kenyon has found the dormitory system efficient and satisfactory for nearly a century.

Ohio State is to have a new athletic field in the near future. The management proposes to include in the new field a baseball and football field the limits of which will not conflict, and also a track. It is also proposed that the University hold inter-scholastic track meets as is the custom in many of the larger institutions of the country.

Mr. H. C. Frick of Pittsburg, who several years ago gave Wooster its beautiful library building, has requested the Board of Trustees to have an architect prepare specifications and receive bids for an addition duplicating the present structure.

The Freshmen at Yale are more than usually vigorous this year. On October 8th members of that class residing in and near Pierson Hall carried their wild pranks to the limit. For nearly two hours they blocked the street and allowed nothing but trolley cars to go through and these on an irregular schedule. A squad of policemen raided the vicinity but failed to lay hands on a single Freshman.

A fierce fire swept over the Berkeley Hills several days ago and had it not been for the heroic work of 1,000 from University of California much property would have been destroyed. President Wheeler led the students and they succeeded in getting the fire under control.

The enrollment of several Ohio institutions is, Case three hundred and nineteen, Wooster about five hundred and fifty, and Oberlin nearly fifteen hundred.

The spirit of renovation seems to have struck the college world. At Yale, Connecticut Hall, old South Middle, has been entirely overhauled, the building being restored to its former style of architecture. At Brown, the oldest of the buildings, University Hall, which dates from 1770, has been restored in appearance to its original state.

The largest bell ever cast for an institution of learning in this country has been completed by the Meneely Bell Company of Troy, N. Y. It goes to the College of the City of New York and weighs 7000 lbs.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—By unanimous vote the football team of the Ohio State University decided Saturday evening to take up systematic Bible study as a physical relaxation and mental tonic each evening. A short leisure hour will be devoted to this study and required as strictly as other features of the training table rules.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

According to the "Wooster Voice" all of the small colleges heard from report an increase in number of the incoming classes. The "Voice" pertinently remarks that this is an argument contradictory to the statement that the small college has lost its influence.

No manner of verse has become more popular in college papers than the "Little Johnny" rhymes made famous by the Cornell Widow. Nearly every college periodical that attempts anything of this kind has its own peculiar verse of this nature. Here are a few choice ones which are typical:

Willie and two other brats
Licked up all the rough-on-rats.
Papa said, when mamma cried,
"Don't you care, they'll die outside."
Johnny was the favorite child.
His temper, as a rule, was mild.
One day he led for papa's eye;
Now they don't speak as they pass by.
Tommy pushed his Aunt Elizer
Off a rock into a geyser;
Now he's feeling quite defected,
Didn't get the rise expected.

In an article in "Leslie's Weekly" W. P. S. Earle states that the humor in a college paper is cunctucted. Impossible flights of fancy that would be excluded without hesitation from the pages of a conservative humorous periodical are seized upon with glee by editors of college papers of that type. Mr. Earle seems to think that the

object of these papers is to present the weirdest thoughts obtainable in the weirdest kind of manner. Among the many examples quoted the following are the most alarming:

Papa likes his chops on zinc,
Brother likes his served with ink.
Sister likes hers shaped conicular,
Mamma's dead and not particular.

And this from the Princeton "Tiger:"

That the flesh of beasts is wholesome
There are those who argue, still,
Howbeit beef and bacon,
Have made Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGE NEWS.

At a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa held on Oct. 12, 1905, Mr. A. L. Brown, '06, was elected to membership in the fraternity.

The Rev. John Hewitt, of Columbus, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, recently addressed the students after morning chapel.

Dr. Hall offers a new course in Jurisprudence this year.

W. A. Booth, '06, has returned from his rambles and has taken up his college work.

Two new men have entered college in the persons of Stewart and Kennett. Both are from Cincinnati.

A number of students attended the recent Cincinnati-Mt. Vernon game. Local interest centered in the playing of Tate Cromley, '03, who took care of left field for Mt. Vernon. His batting was a prominent feature of the game.

The large number of men in the choir, twenty-two, on a recent Sunday, gives promise of fine prospects for glee club activity. "Get Busy" Taylor is certainly to be congratulated for his success.

The Bedell lectures will be delivered this year by the Rt. Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Bishop of Vermont. The first lecture will be given on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st, and the second one on the morning following.

Dean Matthews of Cincinnati, whose masterful address of last year will be remembered by those fortunate enough to have heard it, has been elected Bishop Coadjutor of Milwaukee.

A meeting of the Church Students' Missionary Association was held Tuesday, Oct. 3d, in Colburn Hall.

Now that Harcourt has opened we may expect to see the path worn smooth by the fussing aggregation.

It was extremely gratifying to the Business Manager to receive so many subscriptions to the COLLEGIAN among the students. It is to be regretted that many new students would not subscribe. Perhaps with a few more weeks of their new environment, they will possess sufficient college spirit to incite them to do so.

The pledge concerning intoxicating beverages on college property was signed by the new men on October 10th.

Dr. Peirce was a business visitor in Columbus and Cincinnati last week.

The work in the gymnasium will be more extensive this year than ever before. The charge of the season's work has been given to Dr. A. C. Hall with Mr. Wieland, '07, as his assistant. Beginning with October 15th two periods per week will be required of Freshmen and Sophomores until April 1st. Until the weather prevents the work will be track work out of doors. This has an added advantage in that it will be an opportunity for some Fall training to the track men. Throughout the season the gymnasium will be open to all students every afternoon from 3:15 to 6 p. m. The new lockers are expected daily and will be put in place as soon as they arrive.

Professor and Mrs. Nichols have moved their household goods from the house they have occupied and have taken rooms with the Misses White.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.

On the afternoon of September 29th, the Sophomore Class met and elected the following officers:

E. H. Reynolds, President;
J. G. Starr, Vice President.
M. C. Platt, Secretary.
H. G. Beam, Treasurer.

The following men were appointed on the S. C. I. Committee: B. F. Jones, J. V. Park, W. V. Morrow, F. W. Butler, G. Conover, C. M. Wolcott, and K. F. Luthy.