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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXII.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906.

No. 13.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

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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.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN has run through over thirty numbers in its present form. The success of the undertaking is now fully established. It has been favorably commented upon by all who are sufficiently interested in the present trend of college journalism. Yet, beginning with the next issue, it is the intention to pursue a new policy.

The change will not be a radical one. Rather the plan is to increase present efficiency of the college paper by supplementing it with something of a real literary flavor. The editorial board, from the very beginning, have always felt that something of this nature should be attempted. But just how the idea could be worked in did not seem clear under the somewhat unfavorable circumstances. We could, like many of the other colleges, publish a literary number or a literary quarterly but immediately the two-fold difficulty arises: Would our necessarily small subscription list warrant the additional outlay? And could our somewhat limited field be depended upon to keep up the supply of literary material of the right sort?

The solution has come sooner than was ex-

pected and what is more, without any active solicitation on the part of the editorial board. Gratifying it is, indeed, to be able to interest even the most loyal of Alumni in a worthy cause but how much more so is it when, seeing the need, they act of their own accord. We are not now in the position to state how the idea arose among the alumni to raise the standard of the college paper, but at any rate, it is sufficient to know that the President and the Secretary of the General Alumni Association have already taken up the matter. Letters have been written to all living Alumni setting forth the proposed change in policy and asking their support in the undertaking. Moreover, Kenyon men who are actively engaged in magazine and newspaper work and other friends of the college of literary ability have been enlisted to send in literary contributions from time to time.

The subsequent issues of the COLLEGIAN, therefore, will be enlarged by at least four pages of first class literary material. The articles will be of such a nature as to be of both Kenyon and of general college interest. As a matter of convenience for contributors, Dr. Francis W. Blake, M. D., of the class of '80, has consented to act as Alumni Editor. To further facilitate matters on the Hill a Faculty Editor will soon be elected by the Faculty. These, along with the Editor-in-Chief, will constitute a sort of board of control which will direct the financial policy of the paper.

Of course the COLLEGIAN will still continue to be as in the past a student publication. Matters of student interest will receive the same prominence as heretofore. The work of editing and arranging the material will remain with the student board of editors.

The new form of COLLEGIAN, in short, aims to combine in one, both the literary and newspaper styles of college journalism. Thus it is hoped that the college paper will in a large sense be worthy of Kenyon and of Kenyon men and consequently make impossible the up until now just query, "Why should we Alumni subscribe to the Kenyon COLLEGIAN?"

WIN OPENING GAME.

The weather man was kind to the college athletics Saturday afternoon and Kenyon opened up the baseball season on Benson field by defeating Otterbein by a score of 4 to 0. The diamond was in fair condition save for a few rough spots near the pitchers' box, and there was no mud at all to interfere with the movements of the players.

Strahl, the first man up for the visitors, lined a safe one to left field, but Kring dropped an easy one into Lee's hands. Smith singled, but fast work on Stewart's part held Strahl on second. Flick forced Smith at second, Strahl going to third on the play. But Walcott braced and forced Funk to fan the air three times. It was one, two, three in Kenyon's half, Travis striking out, Eddy going out from pitcher to first, and Stewart knocking a long fly to right, which Grabill captured after a hard run.

Kenyon started things in the third. Beam, the first man up, singled and stole second. Walcott went out from second to first, Beam going to third on the play. Travis laid down one to third that Kring was not able to get to the plate ahead of Beam, and both runners were safe, Beam scoring the first run of the season for his team. Eddy reached first through Funk's error and Travis tore around to third. Eddy stole second. Travis scored while Keller was throwing out Stewart at first, and Eddy went to third, where he scored on a wild pitch. Cunningham went out from third to first.

In the fourth inning, Luthy reached first through Strahl's error, stole second and scored on Finnell's safe hit back of first base. This ended the scoring, and the rest of the game was rather uninteresting. Several times Walcott got into bad places, and it looked as if Otterbein was going to get a run across the plate. But the holes would tighten up, and Otterbein would fail to score.

The work of Cunningham behind the bat was excellent. Travis made good on second, and Luthy, with a little more experience on first base, should develop into a wonderful man at that position. Stewart in left field is a hard worker, and strong at the bat. His long fly to right in the first inning should have been good for three bases.

For the visitors Keller played a good consistent game, while Strahl led his team in batting getting two safe ones off of Walcott's delivery.

The score:

KENYON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Travis, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Eddy, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	1
Stewart, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Cunningham, c.....	4	0	0	6	2	0
Luthy, 1b.....	3	1	1	10	0	1
Lee, cf.....	3	0	0	3	1	0
Finnell, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	2	0
Beam, ss.....	4	1	1	3	2	2
Walcott, p.....	4	0	1	0	9	0
Jones, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	33	4	4	27	16	4
OTTERBEIN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Strahl, ss.....	5	0	2	0	2	2
Kring, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Smith, lf, p.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Flick, 1b.....	4	0	0	16	0	0
Funk, p, lf.....	4	0	0	0	3	1
Libecap, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	4	0
Spitler, cf.....	4	0	1	5	2	0
Grabill, rf, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Titus, lf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total.....	36	0	6	24	14	3

Kenyon..... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 x-4
 Otterbein..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Earned runs—Kenyon 1. Stolen bases—Eddy, 1 Luthy 2, Finnell 1, Beam 1, Walcott 1, Smith 1, Flick 1, Funk 1, Libecap 1, Titus 1. Bases on balls—Off Walcott 1, off Grabill 1. Struck out—By Walcott 5, by Funk 2, by Grabill 2, by Titus 2. Wild pitch—Funk 1. Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpire—Lee Dial.

DENISON WINS WITH EASE.

On Friday, April 20th, Kenyon went down to defeat before a large crowd at the Mt. Vernon baseball park. It was a miserable exhibition on the part of our team. Haylor pitched his first game for Kenyon. He was rather wild, but had he any support worthy of the name it is certain the game would have been much more interesting. Both pitchers allowed the opposing team six hits.

In the fifth and sixth innings five hits and six errors netted a total of nine runs for Denison.

Three times did Kenyon have a chance to score. In the fifth inning after stealing second and third bases, Beam tried to steal home but fell an easy victim. It was a clever attempt, however. In the sixth, with men on second and third, Floyd came up and sent a liner past second which looked good for a hit, but Ander-

son cut off all chances by an excellent catch. Again in the seventh a man was caught at home plate simply because he did not slide.

Crosby at second made a sensational one-handed catch which brought forth much applause. Lee and Luthy played the best and most consistent game for Kenyon.

For Denison the entire infield played a clever game.

"Si" Rigler's umpiring was excellent. Not one kick was registered against any of his decisions.

The score:

KENYON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Travis, 2b.....	3	0	1	2	1	0
Crosby, 2b.....	1	0	2	1	1	1
Eddy, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kunkle, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, c.....	3	0	0	6	0	0
Luthy, 1b.....	3	0	0	12	0	0
Lee, cf.....	4	0	2	4	0	0
Jones, lf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Floyd, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Finnell, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	4	0
Walcott, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Beam, ss.....	2	0	0	0	2	4
Haylor, p.....	4	0	1	0	8	2
Total.....	31	0	6	27	17	8
DENISON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Green, 3b.....	6	0	0	0	1	0
Pine, p.....	6	2	2	0	9	0
Allen, cf.....	6	1	0	0	1	0
Livingston, 1b.....	5	2	2	10	0	0
Anderson, 2b.....	6	2	0	5	1	1
La Rue, lf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ellor, c.....	5	1	1	9	2	0
McKibbon, ss.....	4	0	1	3	2	2
Hunt, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	44	10	6	27	16	3

Kenyon..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Denison..... 1 0 0 0 4 5 0 0—10

Two base hits—Pine. Passed ball—Cunningham 2. Stolen bases—Beam 2, Pine 1, Livingston 2, La Rue 1. Bases on balls—Off Haylor 7, off Pine 4. Struck out, by Haylor 6, by Pine 7. Left on bases—Kenyon 7, Denison 13. Hit by pitcher—Cunningham. Time—1:45. Umpire—Rigler. Attendance—250.

The Columbus Board of Trade Committee on International Arbitration has offered three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the three best essays by students of Ohio State University upon the subject of "International Arbitration."

LOSE FIRST BIG SIX GAME.

The day following the Denison game Kenyon went to Delaware and played its first "Big Six" game with Ohio Wesleyan. The game was fast and clean cut and the defeat can be credited to the work of Captain Webb. His delivery was invincible; but two hits were made by Kenyon and one of them was of the scratch order. Walcott also pitched a strong game, but Kenyon lost out in batting. Luthy again played a star game at first.

The score:

KENYON.	AB	H	PO	A	E				
Travis, ss-2b.....	4	1	2	2	0				
Lee, m.....	4	0	1	0	0				
Stewart, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0				
Cunningham, c.....	3	0	7	0	0				
Luthy, 1b.....	3	0	10	0	0				
Crosby, 2b.....	3	1	0	4	0				
Eddy, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0				
Finnell, 3b.....	2	0	1	1	1				
Walcott, p.....	2	0	1	1	2				
Beam, ss.....	1	0	1	1	2				
Total.....	30	2	24	9	3				
OHIO WESLEYAN.	AB	H	PO	A	E				
Potts, 2b.....	4	0	2	3	1				
Secretst, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	0				
Webb, p.....	4	1	0	4	1				
Henderson, rf.....	3	2	0	0	1				
Read, 1b.....	4	0	11	0	0				
May, ss.....	3	1	1	1	0				
Baker, c.....	3	0	8	1	1				
Rupert, m.....	4	1	0	0	0				
Eckley, lf.....	2	0	2	0	0				
Put'son, lf.....	2	1	0	0	0				
Totals.....	33	6	27	11	4				
Kenyon.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2		
O. W. U.....	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	0—6

Runs—Travis, Crosby, Henderson 3, Read, May, Baker. Three-base hits—Rupert. Stolen bases—Travis, Henderson, May. Double plays—Secretst to Read. First base on balls—Off Webb 0, off Walcott 1. Hit by pitched ball—Bay and Baker. Struck out—By Webb, 7, by Walcott 4. Time of game—One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Campbell.

The Big Nine have adopted football rules excluding freshmen, requiring one year's residence and barring graduates. Another rule prohibits the organization of Freshman teams. Five games are to complete the schedule and the charge for no game is to be more than fifty cents. Pre-season training and the training table are abolished and the paid coach must go.

THE CRUCIFIXION.

On Sunday evening, in the church of the Holy Spirit, college folk and townspeople were given a musical treat in the form of Stainer's sacred oratorio, "The Crucifixion."

A choir of about thirty, made up of college men, young ladies and teachers from Harcourt and a few townspeople had been rehearsing for weeks and on Sunday night the excellent rendering of the cantata showed that Mr. Taylor and this choir have spent no little time and labor. The technique was surprisingly fine and it seemed remarkable that so amateur a band of singers could produce the rather difficult cantata so artistically.

The theme of the piece was the story of the crucifixion of our Lord and the method used was both delightful and inspiring. The cantata comprised solo parts extensively and also much chorus work.

Mr. A. J. Dow sang the tenor solos and they were done admirably. The portrayal of Mr. Dow's parts showed both technique and much quality and too, his happy faculty of expression was well suited for the beautiful and pathetic lines he sang. His part told of the inflictions and sufferings borne by our Lord.

The bass solo work, more majestic and heavier, was rendered by Dr. L. H. Ingham, whose parts acted as the stern background of the story rung by Mr. Dow. Dr. Ingham's range and his volume were necessary for the lines he sang; his high notes were as true and full as were his low tones.

One part of the suite was sung without accompaniment by a double quartette of mixed voices.

Perhaps one of the best features of the cantata was the choruses. The voices blended well, and the arrangements of the parts gave some very exquisite harmony. The chorus parts told of the procession to Calvary and the general appeal. The lines were more formal than were the solo parts, and the general style was expressive in its picture.

One could not but notice the organ music, in both accompaniments and other. The music itself was inspiring and it was admirably played by Mr. Tshan.

No little credit should be given Mr. Taylor for his efforts in the production of "The Crucifixion". His ability as a choir master is undoubted.

Mrs. Thompson Sevan left a legacy of \$10,000 to Princeton for the erection of a building for the use of the graduate school.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO KENYON.

Under the above heading, the Columbus Sunday Dispatch for April 22nd, printed the following interesting editorial.

"There is a pretty sentiment in Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 to endow at Kenyon college a chair of economics in memory of Edwin M. Stanton, the great war secretary of the Lincoln cabinet. Mr. Carnegie, in the civil war period, was an humble telegrapher, and Stanton favored him—gave him opportunities for greater service and opened the door of promotion. Now, forty-four years later, the telegrapher, having become a multimillionaire and seeking to do good with his money, remembers the kindness of the war secretary and establishes at the latter's alma mater, Kenyon college, this chair in his memory.

There is in the incident proof that, while gratitude continues to be a quality of the human mind, kind words and helpfulness will continue to yield to the world untold benefits. Having accepted that generalization, we should all like to know specifically how Secretary Stanton helped Mr. Carnegie, telegrapher. Perhaps the latter in his remarks at Kenyon, Thursday next, will tell us. Stanton was no doubt capable of a kindness but those were stern days and Stanton was a stern man. One need not, therefore, be surprised if the facts really show that Mr. Carnegie fairly earned all he received from the secretary's hands; that he was capable and so was trusted and was put in the way of service and promotion.

But however this may be, the incident is a most pleasing one from the standpoint of the fellowship of men and their mutual appreciation of good service in a patriotic cause. It is pleasing also because of the help that it means to Kenyon college, one of the oldest and most honored of Ohio's educational institutions."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

The following games remain to be played:

April	28, O. M. U. at Gambier.
May	5, Case at Cleveland.
	12, O. W. U. at Gambier.
	19, O. S. U. at Gambier.
	24, Indiana at Gambier (probable.)
	25, Ohio University at Athens.
	26, Marietta at Marietta.
	30, Mt. Vernon.
June	1, Wooster at Gambier.
	2, Wittenberg at Springfield.
	8, Denison at Granville.
	9, O. S. U. at Columbus.
	12, Wooster at Wooster.
	16, Oberlin at Oberlin.

"MORNING PRAYERS."

(Extract from an Address by Prof. A. E. DOLEBEAR of Tufts College.)

It was to be expected that all bodies of Christians that have founded schools would make religious exercises a part of the duties of the schools. The degree of importance of this phase of school work differs very much in different denominations. In some, an hour's service is held every day, as much time as is given to any other single subject, and taken collectively very much more than any other subject in the curriculum. In others, while less time is taken a day, there is a biblical exercise held weekly, at which all of a class have to attend. Still others very nearly stop all college work in January each year and spend the time in urging the young men to become Christians. The work is called a revival and it is generally efficacious. I know of one such that added nearly 300 names to its roll of acknowledged Christians.

However one may object to the method, one thing is tolerably certain, namely, a large body of young persons have their emotional nature profoundly stirred in a way tending to produce an upright life, and there is momentum enough behind the effort to sustain the novitiates and they are not made to feel afraid or ashamed of their action among their fellows.

A few colleges in late years have ceased to require chapel attendance, with the result that only about a tenth of the students attend the exercises, and those are the students who most need the influence. That scheme is unsuccessful.

We wish to enlist the higher sympathies of young men, to raise in them the consciousness of the real value of a religious attitude of mind, that they may carry it with them through the day—to start them with the highest motives for doing right. Ten minutes or so in the morning is allowed to develop what is agreed to be of the utmost value in the life of the student. It is at the time of day when he has barely got his breakfast eaten and he must frequently run to get in place. Aside from that, his other duties coming immediately after, on which his rank depends, necessarily divert his attention from irresponsible emotional surroundings, to responsible intellectual ones. What with the animal if not boisterous prelude, followed by pure intellectual effort, neither with the slightest trace of religious motives or emotion, who in his senses could possibly expect anything in the way of a religious interest in the exercises, except in those who are already grounded in religious experience?

Only the most skilful and sympathetic men, with long experience, can effect anything in this line in much less than an hour. How can any one think a perfunctory service of 10 minutes is anything but a waste of time? I call it a waste, because the actual effect is to blunt the emotional nature and tend to convince the students that the occasion is after all not half so solemn and important as it purports to be.

Lastly, is there anything that can be done about it? I answer, yes.

I apprehend that the moral and religious character of the student is much more influenced by the moral and religious character of his teachers and the general atmosphere of the class-room more especially in its relations to him as an individual as well as a student. He knows better than one can tell him what kind of fruit a religious tree bears. Every exhibition of temper, every indication of a lack of sympathy with him in affairs in which he thinks himself to be right, whether his instructor does or not,—every failure to meet him half-way when there are differences to be settled, is so much subtracted from the religious possibilities of the teacher. To meet a discouraged student with a reprimand for a failure of any sort is a breach of morals so great as to be deserving of educational court-martial if such a procedure were possible. The fact is, if morals count at all in a college scheme, then every student has more rights than any instructor allows him, and faculties in their individual, as well as in their corporate capacities, sin continually.

If one would make another to be religiously minded, he must never forget to be religiously minded himself, in the class-room or elsewhere. This means not only faultless example, but it means active sympathy. To assume that a man of any age can be religious and sympathetic at 8:30 a. m. and sternly intellectual and unsympathetic at 8:45 is absurd.

If after all the experience in colleges, reformatories and penal institutions, one thinks that punishment of any sort ever fosters morals or reforms men, he must have data unknown to me; and if it does not reform then when an educational institution where a moral end is to be achieved attaches a penalty to an infraction of a rule, it shows that it learns no lessons from either history or psychology. Neither young nor old can be made moral or religious by compulsion in any degree, and an educational institution is the last place in the world to enforce an unscientific regulation.

There is but one way in which a daily chapel exercise can be helpful toward the end for which it exists.—

1. It must come at such a time of day when the intellectual faculties and physical vigor have spent themselves to some extent and a breathing restful time is sought and not avoided.

2. The exercise must last long enough to produce an emotional effect. Anything short of that will be a waste of time for any not religiously inclined.

3. The exercises must be of such a sort that the student will feel that he loses something when absent. The reward must be an immediate one, not remote. Compulsion defeats this end, because instead of enlisting the sympathetic emotions, it enlists antipathies. Wherever these conditions are impracticable the whole attempt should be abandoned, and that course I deem to be the wisest here and elsewhere.

DR. HALSTED'S ADDRESS.

The two literary societies have had the pleasure of listening to several addresses by members of the Faculty during the winter. Last Wednesday evening Dr. Halsted read a paper before a joint meeting of Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa on "Education as the Disburser of the Treasures of Life."

The paper was a literary gem, written in that polished style of which Dr. Halsted is such a master. His theme was that only education and freedom of thought can enable us to possess the heritage of the ages. He paid a high tribute to literature and to modern science which is the fountain of all the wealth of fact and experience. The freedom of thought as a vital and necessary moving force in the intellectual world was very forcibly and eloquently brought out by his portrayal of Luther before the Diet of Worms.

The delivery of the paper was very earnest and forceful indeed, and the eloquence with which each period in the paper was reached was appreciated by the large audience. Several times the speaker was obliged to halt by the spontaneous applause, and at the conclusion of the paper, Dr. Halsted received many expressions of the appreciation of the address by members of the societies.

There were many present in addition to the members of the two literary organizations, demonstrating how popular these addresses are becoming to be. They were begun as an incentive to earnest effort on the part of the members and have succeeded. It is to be hoped that the custom will be continued in the future as these addresses fill the need of outside lectures of which Kenyon has long stood in need.

WORK PROGRESSING ON THE WINGS.

For a while, after the work of renovation on the Wings had begun there seemed to be very little chance of Old Kenyon being completed by commencement. In the late fall the work began with vigor, and within a few weeks all the plaster and old partitions were torn out. Then the work seemed to lag. Not until February were operations started again in real earnest. The progress in the last two months has been very apparent. The brick partitions in both the wings are completed. In the West wing the beams for the partitions are all up and the walls are about ready for the lath and plaster. The workmen are about to commence putting in the new woodwork.

On account of the weakness of the walls it was found necessary to bolt the side walls of the wings with iron rods. The iron plates at the ends of the rods slightly deface the walls, but it is hoped that the vines will cover them so that they will be unnoticeable. The original plans are being carried out with the addition of the fire-places that are to be put in the two top rooms.

BEXLEY NOTES.

Canon Watson is delivering a series of "Meditations on the Seven Words of Our Lord on the Cross," at the evening prayer service during this week. These are full of deep thought and feeling, having as their central idea the giving up of the world.

We are glad to note that Mr. J. Headington, who has been ill at his home in Mt. Vernon for the past three weeks is improving and expects to resume his studies on the opening of the new term.

The Bexley Club has been moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Mercer.

The term examinations were held this week in Ethics, History and New and Old Testament.

The Bexley tennis courts are receiving a thorough overhauling. New fences are to be built and the whole court to be re-equipped.

The Middle Rhetoricals were held on last Friday evening. The work was the "Launching of the Ship." Mr. Clayborne did some especially clever declaiming. The Junior Rhetoricals will be held on Friday evening next, the piece being the "Address of Spartacus to the Gladiators."

COLLEGE NOTES.

The next issue of the COLLEGIAN will be an Edwin M. Stanton number.

It is about time for the committee having the revision of the constitution of the Assembly in charge to get busy.

The Rev. Samuel Harding Littell, Trinity '95, who for the last eight years has been a missionary in China, spent a day on the Hill recently.

Dr. Peirce, on his recent trip to Washington D. C. was the guest at the home of Hon. J. Van Vechten Olcott, congressman from New York, who received the degree of LL. D. last commencement.

The two literary societies have been presented with two tables each by the college. These fill a long felt want and add much to the attractiveness of the two halls.

Dr. Halsted's address, "Biology and Mathematics," which was delivered before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has been translated into Japanese and published in Tokio. Friends of Dr. Halsted will be pleased to learn that at the request of Dr. R. S. Woodward, of the Carnegie Institute, he has written a treatise of ten thousand words on "Projective Geometry." The work has just appeared as Number 2 of the Mathematical Monographs edited by Merriman and Woodward.

The champion Hanna Hall baseball team once more demonstrated its right to the title by decisively defeating "Si" Axtell's Old Kenyon team on Saturday, April 21, by the score of 19 to 7. Axtell and Booth acted as the battery for Old Kenyon, Gilder and Mullin for Hanna Hall.

In the trial debate held April 4th, in Philo Hall, preliminary to the coming Wooster debate, Messrs. Riley, Sykes and York took the affirmative and Oldham, Patterson and Hamm the negative side of the question. Doctors Peirce, Newhall and Reeves acted as judges. The same men will debate the question next week.

Among the books recently received at the library are: "Life of James Watt" and "Triumphant Democracy," both by Andrew Carnegie; "Home Life in France," by Betham-Edwards; and "Municipal Government in Michigan and Ohio," by Delos Wilcox.

Canoeing on the Kokosing is again becoming popular. Four or five trips were undertaken during the Easter vacation.

On Saturday night, March 31, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Halsted entertained informally for a number of Harcourt girls and college men. The evening was very enjoyably spent in a progressive guessing game. After the prizes had been awarded, dainty refreshments were served.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held March 27, track manager Berghaus was authorized to schedule a meet at Gambier on May 5, with O. W. U. for a guarantee of \$50.00. It was voted to pay Coach Gregory's hotel bill of \$14.25, and to pay the Peters Arms Sporting Goods Co. \$100.00 on account. One appropriation of \$8.50 to apply on the salary of the baseball coach was voted; and another of \$2.50 for the purchase of new plays for the Dramatic Club.

On April 3, Clarke, Crosby, W. H. Brown, Travis and Dun were voted basket-ball "K's". Upon a motion made by Mr. York, manager of the Co-op, the secretary of the Executive Committee was instructed to write to the President of the American College Stores Corporation and ask that the Kenyon Co-op be allowed to give a credit of \$5.00 to a student, provided that in case there be a loss that neither the Committee nor any individual member of the Committee be held responsible for such a loss.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Shortly before the Easter vacation Mr. Maxwell B. Long, '05, now a student in Bexley Hall, had a treat in store for the members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the form of a dramatization of "The Song of Songs." This piece of Old Testament poetry has been rendered in similar form by many capable writers. But Mr. Long in his rendering showed considerable originality as well as skill in the dramaturgical art. His reading was excellent and as a whole called forth much favorable criticism.

On Thursday evening, April 26, Dean Jones demonstrated his story telling ability before the society in his reading of "A Gambier Romance." The story, while highly imaginary as to the characters introduced, had an unmistakable Gambier setting. It was very humorous and skillfully handled. Needless to say, it was well received.

RECENT DEATHS.

Isaac Jackson Allen, '37, one of the oldest of the Kenyon Alumni, died recently at his home in Cincinnati, at the age of 93 years.

He emigrated to Ohio from Morristown, N. J., where he was born January 21, 1814, and for a period of more than half a century he was identified with the history of Ohio. After leaving Kenyon he took a course in medicine, but later studied law in the office of Henry B. Curtis, of Mt. Vernon, O., and in two years was admitted to the bar, subsequently entering into partnership with Mr. Curtis, maintaining a branch office at Mansfield.

He took an important part in politics as a Whig and was elected mayor of Mansfield. In 1853 he was nominated Lieutenant Governor as an Anti-Slave Whig. The head of the ticket was defeated by 30,000, but Mr. Allen only lost by 3,000 votes. Not long after this campaign he was elected president of the Farmers' college at College Hill, near Cincinnati, and acted in that capacity for four years, retiring to practice law in Cincinnati. At the same time he served as a member of the board of education and later was elected superintendent of Cincinnati schools.

About this time the war of the rebellion broke out and Mr. Allen purchased an interest in the Ohio State Journal, becoming editor-in-chief of the paper and occupying the editorial chair during the four stormy years of the great war.

At the end of the war he was nominated United States consul general at the British port of Hong Kong, in Southern China. While consul in 1869, in his official capacity, he had the honor of receiving the first vessel that ever crossed the Pacific ocean by steam. In 1886 he moved from Cincinnati to the state in which he was born, after an absence of 72 years. Up to within a very short time of his serious illness he contributed to newspapers and periodicals.

He is survived by one son, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

—Republican News.

The following is an extract from a letter received by President Peirce on April 10th:

Frank Compton died in Guelph, Ontario, March 24th, of Bright's disease. He was borne in Ohio, graduated at Kenyon in class of '70, graduated in law in Cincinnati, practiced at the Chicago bar from 1874 until 1886 when ill health required a change of climate. By physicians' advice he made several trips to California and the South deriving some slight benefit.

He was a communicant of St. Mark's in Chicago, of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral in Los Angeles.

He was a Republican and one of the charter members of the Hamilton club of Chicago.

Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, wife of Albert C. Ransom, formerly of Cincinnati, but now President of the Ault & Wilborg Co., of Toronto, Canada.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Arrangements for the reunion of the Class of '96 at Gambier during commencement week are in charge of Mr. E. R. Wilson, of Marion, and Mr. H. F. Williams, of Gambier, who is the class secretary.

Matthew Trimble, '60, is the Assessor of the District of Columbia and lives in Washington D. C.

Orouhyatekha, '62, who is the head of the Independent Order of Foresters, has his home in Toronto, Canada.

Nathaniel Pendleton Dandridge, '66, has been Dean of the Medical Department of the University of Cincinnati for the past ten years.

S. B. Axtell, '77, is living in San Diego, Cal., in the interest of his health.

A. W. Dun, '80, and John G. Dun, '75, both of Columbus, were at Kenyon recently for a short stay.

George S. Cox, '87, until a few years ago was professor of chemistry, Wisconsin College of P. and S. At present he resides in Thomasville, Ga.

C. K. Benedict is a clergyman at Glendale, O. He was graduated with the class of 1887.

Charles E. Tuller, '87, is owner of a large stock farm at Dublin, Ohio.

A. C. Whitaker, '88, resides in Wheeling, W. Va. He is treasurer of the Wheeling Corrugating Company.

Ben. Williams, '93, has recently spent a few days on the Hill. For the past two years he has been taking charge of the Williams' farm in Monroeville, O.

Irving Todd occupies a position as teacher in the Howe Military Academy. He was graduated in 1884.

Alven E. Duerr, '93, has just published a German Grammar under the title of "Duerr's Essentials of German Grammar." The book has been written with a special view to the needs of a class beginning German, and has been highly commended on its clearness of statement and its fitness for class use.

"Doc" Stanberry, '96, Cincinnati, spent a couple of days on the Hill.

W. L. Cummings, '02, is the junior member of the law firm of McBurney and Cummings, in Seattle, Wash.

C. A. Weiant, '05, and W. T. Collins, '02, of Newark, O., visited Gambier recently. Mr. Collins is with the Wehrle Stove Company of Newark.

Whitney Avery, ex-'06, revisited Gambier last week.

R. S. Dunham, ex-'06, is in the insurance business in Columbus, O. He recently was back on the Hill.

James H. Newly, ex-'06, is holding a lucrative position in the Coer, de' Lene and Ontario Mining Co., at Camp Bitter Root near Mullan, Idaho.

Fred Hall, ex-'06, is working with his father in Cincinnati in the T. J. Hall Coal and Sand Co.

F. P. Zoch, ex-'07, is at present completing his education at Yale.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

A club for the study of Esperanto is to be organized at Ohio State University.

Amherst has voted to debar Freshmen from all athletics.

A national Association entitled the Intercollegiate League of Good Government Clubs was organized by delegates from twelve universities and colleges who met recently in New York City. As stated in its constitution the object of the league is "to serve as a bond of union to those members in American Universities and Colleges who believe in the intelligent study of public affairs as a means of increasing the interests of students in the duties of citizenship, and of raising the standards of public life in the United States. Non partisan in membership and aims, it stands for honest and efficient public service."

Harvard, Amherst, Wellesley and Yale have each offered two scholarships to Chinese students.—Ex.

The University of Cincinnati lost to George Washington University in a debate upon the trust problem. The debate was held at Washington.

The O. S. U. glee club will give a minstrel show on May 25th.

In the nine largest universities of this country there are altogether six hundred students from abroad.—Ex.

Work has commenced on the improvements of the Hillhouse estate at Yale. This estate is to be the site of a new and advanced school of Forestry.

Dartmouth has a baseball schedule of 32 games this season.—Ex.

The Harvard - Cornell boat race is scheduled for May 25th.

The Amherst musical clubs gave ten concerts during the trip made at the Easter vacation.

Efforts are being made by a committee of the Senior Class at Ohio State to collect funds to erect a set of chimes.

The course in jiu-jitsu at Annapolis is to be discontinued.

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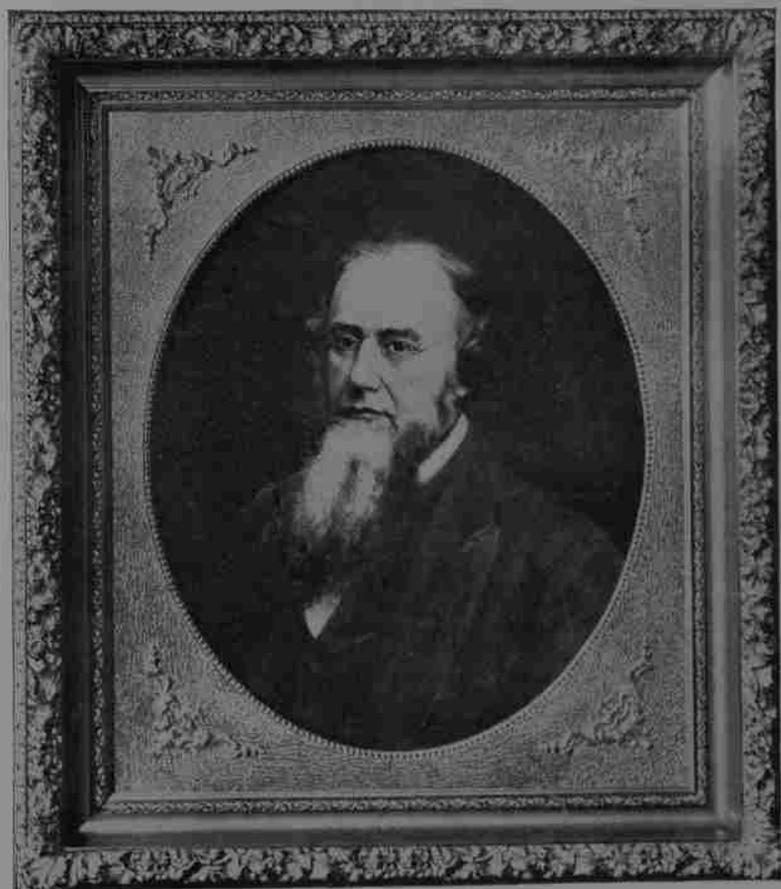
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