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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXIII.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1906.

No. 4.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

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EDITORIAL.

A CARTOON recently published in an Ohio newspaper, which pictured a municipality berating its citizens, personified as "general apathy," for their indifference to public affairs, caused one of the student body to remark that such a cartoon could be well applied to certain features of our present college life. Inquiry

revealed the fact that the student was of the opinion that there was prevalent about college to-day too much of a spirit of listlessness. It was maintained that the student body, as a whole did not take the interest that was formerly displayed in the activities of Kenyon.

Murmurs of discontent with the spirit evidenced in college at the present time have been many. It is said that many students regard vital questions of student life with total indifference. The whole sum and substance of the matter is voiced in the opinion that Kenyon spirit is not what it used to be. It is true that a lazy atmosphere prevails in many respects.

There is certainly a lack of interest in many important enterprises. In athletics men do not display the old feeling of eagerness to battle for their alma mater's name. In many instances men have to be urged to come out to practice. The assembly meetings are not as fully attended as might be. The support of the literary societies has not, as yet, come up to the standard of last year. In a word, the men of Kenyon appear, upon the surface, to have assumed a listless, don't-care attitude in regard to many of the activities that prevent college life from becoming a bore. We are convinced that the trouble is neither serious nor deep rooted. When a few men lose interest in one or two enterprises a noticeable decrease of activity in those enterprises results. The size of the student body renders it necessary that every man continue his activity in those affairs in which he has chosen to participate or for which he is equipped. Each and every man in college must be up and doing. Scattered about town as many of the students are, it is inevitable that more effort than usual is necessary to take part in college affairs. Consequently, we maintain that there is no wane in Kenyon spirit, but that more obstacles than usual have to be overcome and results are not as quickly attained as before.

Real spirit, at the last analysis, does not consist in the enthusiastic, loud and constant shouting of the "Hika" or in the sincere singing of the "Thrill of Spirit". Such attributes as these are important qualities of spirit but something more is necessary to maintain and create true Kenyon spirit. Words without work avail little. It is easy for a man to tell of his interest and of the part he will take in any college activity. To get down and work is, however, another question. While enthusiastic rooting and cheering of athletic teams could not very well be dispensed with, we are inclined to believe that true spirit is evidenced by the material support of such activity. The manager who plans a schedule, the assistant who marks a field, the scrub who comes out day after day to

be used as a battering ram and all who have duties of such a nature to perform and perform them, are, without a doubt, those who display the real beneficial, result-producing spirit. It is this spirit which we must strive to maintain and create anew. There is something in our college activities in which every man can take a part. A few men cannot carry all the burdens. Let every man determine to do some tangible work for his alma mater. Cheering on the field of athletic battle will then come naturally. Moral support of every team representing Kenyon will then be a matter of course. The men of Kenyon must see to it, as they value the welfare of their present healthy student life, that a spirit of indifference is banished from their routine work which alone will make the pleasant features of our college life possible.

KENYON'S HOME GUARD, OR THE MILITARY SCHOOL OF PRACTICE.

Kenyon had its military company, commanded by Wm. M. Postlewaite of '62, afterwards Chaplain at West Point.

Our Captain having graduated at a military school, exercised us not only in the manual of arms, but taught us to take fences on the double-quick. The breaking of poor Napier's arm as he climbed too hurriedly over a fence, did not stop the boys, for they were out for fun and experience.

Dr. Bodine refers to this wooden-gun soldiery, but he does not refer to an incident which created great excitement in Gambier and for miles around. When the War was on, and quite a number of the Kenyon students had gone to their homes, some to fight for the South and some for the North, enough had been left for a goodly company. One afternoon the order was issued for every man to be in the ranks, in front of "Old Kenyon," with blanket, tin cup, knife and fork, and hatchet, if you had one. You may be sure the ranks were full by seven o'clock that evening. We marched about two miles beyond Bexley Hall, as I remember, and into the midst of a fine piece of woods. Every man was sent out to chop three young trees, two for forks, one for ridge-pole. Over these, a sheet

was thrown and pegged down, the blanket thrown inside, and a fine shelter was ready for a beautiful night in late June. Then the boys were sent out for dry branches, and soon a half dozen camp fires were burning. After a time, as the flames lit up the woods, we suddenly discovered that we were surrounded by quite a crowd of men, most of them farmers who had learned, in some mysterious way, of this march of the military.

Then questions flew thick and fast: "Who are you?" "What do you propose to do?" Not one in that line of anxious faces dreamed this encampment could be only an innocent "camping out" for fun and experience by a few college boys. Some of the students were called for by name: "Is Mr. Dooris there?" As he taught in a Mission, not far away, we expected a friendly greeting and, perhaps, something good for breakfast; so we pushed him to the front, when lo! he received a great blast of criticism, and was ordered not to show himself again at the Mission.

There were many people in that neighborhood yclept "copperheads" and "butternuts." These people were always expecting a visitation from Uncle Sam's soldiers, to inquire about deserters; and when they were told, as they were, that a company of soldiers was marching that way, and later learned that these were camping in the woods nearby, several families hitched up their teams, flung in a few household goods, and fled for safety.

The writer of this sketch taught in a Mission about half-way, or more, towards Mt. Vernon, and he was told that a horseman rode full speed to, and beyond, Mt. Vernon, warning the "elect" that the Federal troops were after them.

We cannot realize, to-day, the conditions of that time, when you knew not whether your neighbor was a Union man or a Knight of the Golden Circle.

Next morning, we did "fold up our tents like the Arab," or at least, like them, did "silently steal away,"—after a good breakfast. Did Mr. Neff provide us that breakfast?

Yours, '64.

FOOT-BALL.

Heidelberg 5, vs. Kenyon 0.

On October 27th Kenyon played Heidelberg at Tiffin and was defeated by a score of five to nothing. The game was played on a field which was covered with several inches of mud and water. Besides this a terrific wind was blowing.

The two teams were evenly matched in weight. Kenyon was stronger than their opponents on both the offensive and defensive. The only point in which Heidelberg excelled was in using their long punts while the wind was in their favor. Kenyon played a good offensive game under the circumstances, once in the second half almost scoring by straight football. Kenyon lost the game on the decision of the referee, who gave the ball to Heidelberg as a touchdown when justly it should have been considered as a touchback. The officiating in this game was by far the worst of either of the two preceding ones, in which cases it was by no means fair. Kenyon was not represented by a time keeper in the second half, and the game was prolonged by at least ten minutes and when Heidelberg finally claimed to have scored there was only half a minute to play.

In the first half Kenyon received the kick-off with the wind in their favor. In this first half while the wind was favorable, Kenyon made the mistake of the game by not using long punts. The ball was most of the time in Kenyon's territory and neither side was able to advance it.

In the second half Kenyon took a brace and for a while it looked as if she was going to score. With continued line bucking and an occasional end run Kenyon got the ball within a few yards of their opponents' goal line when the slippery ball was fumbled. Heidelberg punted and with the fierce wind the ball was carried far into Kenyon's territory. Kenyon again started to march up the field, but being thrown back on an end run, punted. Heidelberg getting the ball, punted again and the pigskin rolled over the goal line making a touchback. Kenyon punted from the twenty-five yard line, but the ball made little progress against the wind. Heidelberg secured the ball on the fifty yard

line and again punted with the wind, across Kenyon's goal line. Kenyon again punted out from the twenty-five yard line. Thus the game proceeded until finally the ball rolled over the goal line for the third time and a Heidelberg man fell on it. This was also a touchback but the referee claimed that the ball was touched by a Kenyon player before it rolled across the line. Notwithstanding the fact that there was no ground for this claim, the referee called it a touchdown for Heidelberg. The game was then called. The score being, Heidelberg 5; Kenyon 0.

The Kenyon line-up was as follows: Left end, Southworth; L. T. Sapp and Platt; L. G., Dun; C., Sanford; R. G., Dooman and Cureton; R. T., Bacon; R. E., Childs; Q. B., Coolidge; L. H., Cunningham and Eddy; R. H., Clark (Capt.); F. B., Brigman and Wieland.

Referee, Priddy; Umpire, Hatfield.

Kenyon vs. Ohio Wesleyan.

The final score was a tie—12 to 12. Kenyon's points were made by field goals while Wesleyan crossed Kenyon's goal line twice. Kenyon outplayed Wesleyan most of the game, but at times the visitors braced up and tore large gains through the left-side of Kenyon's line, Rike and Schweitzer playing most of the game.

The first half was in Kenyon's favor. Wesleyan was weak in her ends and allowed Kenyon to make several large gains. The ball was advanced to within fifteen yards of Wesleyan's goal, where Cunningham kicked an easy goal from the field. Wesleyan kicked off to Kenyon who advanced the ball to their 40-yard line. After a few more end runs, Wesleyan held and forced Kenyon to punt. The Wesleyan man back to catch the punt fumbled and a Kenyon man fell on it. Here Cunningham made another pretty play by kicking a second clean goal from the thirty-yard line. The half then ended, the score being Kenyon 8 and Wesleyan 0.

Between halves Coach Rickey gave his men a stiff talk which started the team off with a vim in the second half. Wesleyan received the kick and after about two minutes of play left end Schwietzer broke loose in a line buck. Coolidge missed a tackle and just as Brigman

and Clarke were about to tackle from behind Referee Durfey ran in behind Schweitzer and prevented either of the Kenyon players from tackling until Schweitzer was far enough ahead to be safe. This was probably an accident, but nevertheless it kept Kenyon from winning. A little later Wesleyan made another touchdown on a forward pass and Rike kicked a second goal, making the score, Wesleyan 12, and Kenyon 8.

Kenyon kicked off, and forced Wesleyan to punt after a few plays. Eddy made a pretty run around Wesleyan's left end, carrying the ball into their territory. Southworth made a clean place kick from the field which tied the score. After this, in spite of the cheering of the large number of alumni on the side-lines for another touchdown, Kenyon was unable to get the ball within striking distance of Wesleyan's goal in the few minutes left to play. Time was called with the ball in Wesleyan's territory.

Line-up:

KENYON—12.		WESLEYAN—12.	
Southworth	L. E.	Schweitzer	
Sapp, Platt.....	L. T.	Weaver	
Dun.....	L. G.	Rose, Robinson	
Sanford.....	C.	Leonard	
Dooman.....	R. G.	Marting	
Bacon.....	R. T.	Hutchinson, and	
		Nottingham	
Childs	R. E.	Dorwood	
Coolidge	O. B.	Sisson	
Cunningham, Eddy.....	L. H.	Rike (C.)	
Clarke (C).....	R. H.	Potts	
Brigman.....	F. B.	Stroup	

Referee, Durfey, of Williams; Umpire, Boyle, of Dartmouth. Goals from field, Cunningham 2, Southworth 1. Touchdowns for Wesleyan: Schweitzer 1, Rike 1.

Professor G. W. Knight, of O. S. U., W. B. Doyle, Amherst, '80, Jack Eckstorm, Dartmouth, '98, Charles Miller, Miami, '00; P. B. Yockey, Miami, '99; G. B. Harris, Wesleyan, '00; H. M. Ramsay, Rochester, '01; Brooke Anderson, Reserve, '07; S. C. Haver, Leland Stanford, '05; L. C. Spieth, Reserve, '07; S. A. Douglass, Denison, '07; Howard Hunt, Denison, '07; Clifford Powers, Denison, '08; Harry Wight, Denison, '08; and Justus McKiffen, Denison, '08; were recent visitors on the Hill.

MATRICULATION DAY.

A more beautiful day could not have been wished for than was this year's Matriculation Day, November 1st. All nature smiled approval of the annual gathering in commemoration of the founders of this institution. The procession which was as usual formed before the Library, consisted of the Faculty, the Freshmen and the Bexley Matriculates.

Bishop Leonard read a somewhat shortened form of the Founders Memorial. Dr. Peirce, before reading the pledge, impressed upon the Freshmen the full meaning of the promise which they were about to make. Their living up to the agreement while an undergraduate was but a small part of their full duty. The larger share comes when we as alumni depart from the Hill and enter our several careers abroad. Then is when the opportunities will be constantly presenting themselves whereby we may glorify our Alma Mater.

Dean Jones spoke earnestly of the necessity of a good preparation to become successful clergymen. The members of the class entering Bexley are Messrs. Dickenson, Marsh, Oldham, Riley and Wieland.

ASSEMBLY.

The regular Assembly meeting for November was held on the evening of November 5th in Philo Hall. Nearly everyone present at this meeting vouched the intention of going to Columbus for the O. S. U. game and a holiday was secured. The report of the Executive Committee was read by Secretary Brooke and was approved. A. S. Morrison, '09, reported that twenty-two dollars had been collected for a Kenyon bed in the hospital conducted by the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, '99, at Ketchikan, Alaska. Further subscriptions were requested.

P. K. Chase, '08, proposed that an assessment be levied to provide for various magazines not on the library shelves. P. K. Chase, C. C. Underwood and F. H. Kapp were appointed to collect this assessment.

It was voted that the President appoint a committee to investigate the matter of a cane-rush for next fall.

The question of basket-ball was put before the Assembly. After an extended discussion it was voted to continue basket-ball and the Executive Committee was instructed to elect a manager. A mass meeting for Friday evening, November 9th, to arouse interest for the State game was announced.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held on October 23, the Treasurer reported a balance of \$75.76, profit on the baseball season, in the treasury. Manager Goldsborough reported that the Case game had netted a profit of \$77.00. He was granted a budget of \$50.00 to take the team to Tiffin to play Heidelberg. It was voted to pay C. R. Jackson \$50.00 on account.

On October 30th another regular meeting of the Committee was held. A committee of two was appointed to investigate the question of athletic "K's" and the best method of attaining them. The resignation of Mr. J. H. Ewalt as business manager of the COLLEGIAN was accepted. Assistant football manager Sykes reported as follows on the Kenyon-Heidelberg game:

Budget	\$ 50.00
Guarantee.....	100.00
<hr/>	
Total	\$150.00
Expense	88.50
<hr/>	
Balance.....	61.50
Budget	50.00
<hr/>	
	\$11.50

The cost of officials was \$16.50. Football manager Goldsborough was granted a budget of \$50.00 for the Wesleyan game.

PHILOMATHESIAN.

Two organization meetings of the Philomathesian Society have been held. At both meetings a large number of members attended and the liveliest interest was displayed. Several good men were nominated for membership and measures were taken to secure more.

The prospects for a successful year are of the brightest. On the roll of Philo are found the names of many hard workers and all of them are determined that the proceedings of the society this year shall be as interesting and instructive as those of the past. The Program Committee are hard at work preparing for the work of the next few months. Considerable drill in parliamentary proceedings will be a feature of this year's work. Many Kenyon men are woefully lacking in knowledge of this subject and the plans of Philo ought to bring forth much good. Now that Kenyon has entered the arena of intercollegiate debate it behooves all that the literary societies be well supported. It can be depended upon that Philo will hold her place in all of the contests which the year may bring forth.

THE KENYON CHRISTIAN UNION.

The Kenyon Christian Union on Sunday evening, Oct. 28th, listened to a very interesting talk by Dr. Harrison on "What Christianity Has Done for the Negro Problem," and on Nov. 4th by Dr. Hall on "What Christianity Has Done for Social Reform." A series of kindred topics will be taken up and discussed each Sunday evening under the leadership of some one who has studied the subject and promises to be of great and practical interest to all. It is the duty of every man in Kenyon College who hopes to make use of the educational training which he is receiving here to take an interest in that side of life which the Union aims to foster.

BEXLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Davies gave a reception in honor of the Bexley men on Friday evening, October 26th. Among those present besides the Bexley men were Mrs. Frank Albus, the Misses Condit, Cunningham, Gallagher, Hart, Southworth and Wright, the Misses Cooper of Mt. Vernon, Miss Gallagher of Cincinnati, Miss Ellis of Toledo, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Peirce, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, Dr. Streibert and Dr. Watson. The hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Davies was thoroughly appreciated and it was the generally prevailing sentiment that such delightful informal gatherings now and then would tend very much to enliven the social side of Gambier life, especially this year.

Bishop Leonard has been lecturing to the Juniors on the early foundations of the Christian Church based on a study of the Acts of the Apostles and to the Seniors on pastoral theology.

The College Missionary Society has combined with the Bedell Missionary Society of Bexley and now holds a joint meeting every two weeks on Friday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all college men interested to attend. On Nov. 2nd, Mr. Bissell of Bexley, read a paper on "Apostolic Missions" and Mr. Hughes of the college on "Christian Missions of the Second and Third Centuries. A regular plan of study will be kept up covering in outline a history of Christian Missions.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Frank Alden, '95, is in the advertising business at Cincinnati.

The Rev. R. S. Harris, '96, will leave Grace Church, Avondale, December 1st. He will locate in Cheyenne, Wis.

H. F. Williams, '96, former Regent of Kenyon Military Academy, and his brother, Ben Williams, '94, have a large farm at Monroeville.

James Blake, '00, is with the B. F. Goodrich Company at Detroit, Mich.

R. H. Hoskins, '01, is advertising manager of the French, Schreiner and Orver Company of New York.

L. A. Grigsby, '01, is an instructor in the Circleville schools.

Edgar Wertheimer, '01, has been appointed U. S. Vice-Consul at Buenos Ayres. He sailed on October 3rd.

Edgar F. Davies, '02, of Lakewood, is connected with the advertising department of the Citizens' Telephone Co.

Arthur S. Bagley, '02, is now at Zanesville where he is employed by a large manufacturing company.

A. J. Aubrey, '02, is Assistant Superintendent of the Laclede Fire Brick Co. of St. Louis.

Charles W. Zollinger, ex-'04, is in the Advertising Department of Butler Brothers, Chicago.

Reginald W. Crosby, '06, is with the Armour Car Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

A. K. Taylor, '06, is now in the offices of the Western Electric Company at New York City.

Thomas Gawne, ex-'07, is with Armour & Co., Chicago.

Gilbert K. Cooper, ex-'08, now with the Chicago and Western Indiana R. R., has accepted a position in the government service in connection with the Panama R. R.

W. J. Finlay, ex-'08, is traveling in Mexico.

Ed. Southworth, ex-'09, who has been West for his health, expects to return to college in February.

The following alumni have been on the Hill recently: E. B. Cartmell, '71; Leonard Blake, '72; John G. Dun, '75; W. M. Townsend, '79; F. W. Blake, '80; G. D. Curtis, '80; Angus W. Dun, '80; H. C. Plimpton, '84; D. E. Sapp, '84; Charles Wardlow, '84; R. M. Greer, '87; W. W. Lanthurn, '87; C. E. Neff, '88; A. C. Whitaker, '88; J. S. Reeves, '91; A. A. Billman, '97; W. C. Armstrong, '97; W. H. Clarke, '98; D. N. Denslow, '99; R. T. Sawyer, '00; W. T. Curtis, '01; L. T. Cromley, '03; W. T. Collins, '03; J. E. Cuff, '03; W. N. Wyant, '03; M. F. Maury, '04; L. A. Vaughn, '04; J. M. Weaver, '04; C. A. Weiant, '05; J. W. Upson, '05; A. S. Brown, '06; R. W. Crosby, '06; J. W. Hamilton, '06; F. H. Hamm, '06; R. B. May, '06; M. W. Butler, ex-'07; K. S. Rising, ex-'07; Samuel Rockwell, ex-'07; F. W. Butler, ex-'08; R. C. Garlick, ex-'08; B. F. Jones, ex-'08; W. C. Russell, ex-'08; C. R. Kinney, ex-'08; H. B. McElroy, ex-'09; R. R. Reeves, ex-'09.

NU PI KAPPA NOTES.

An informal meeting of the Nu Pi Kappa literary society was held on Oct. 17th. The acquisition of new members and the prospects for the year were discussed.

A regular meeting was held on the 24th at which various committees were appointed and several new men elected into the society. The program committee was informed to prepare a program for Nov. 7th, at which date the society will commence upon its year's work in earnest.

The prospects of Nu Pi Kappa for the coming year are extremely favorable, and the society promises to be stronger this year than it has been for several years past.

Enthusiasm is shown in the project to establish a club in Columbus for university men. The plan is to take in all college men who wish to join. Prof. A. H. Tuttle is among those actively at work in behalf of the club, which its promoters think could be patterned after the Hermit Club at Cleveland, with profit and advantage.—O. S. U. Lantern.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Some time ago Will Cuff, '10, was called home on account of the death of his father, Judge Cuff of Napoleon, Ohio. The heart of every Kenyon man goes out to him in his sorrow, and he has our sincere sympathy.

F. H. Ball, '09, has recovered from an attack of appendicitis. He was at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for several weeks.

Bids for the publishing of the "1908 Reveille" are being received. The Board has jumped into the work with a vim, and from the present outlook the "1908 Reveille" should surpass all others. Contributions are wanted from everybody. If you're talented make use of your gifts. Don't hide your light under the proverbial bushel.

Harold W. Neeves has entered the Sophomore Class. His Freshman year was spent in the University of Wisconsin.

Great activity has been aroused along musical lines. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have been holding frequent rehearsals and those in charge are very much encouraged. Fine trips are being arranged. Every effort along these lines is to be encouraged for a good musical club is a fine advertisement.

A communication has been received from Wooster in regard to a debate. As soon as the literary societies get well under way the question will be agitated and arrangements made for the conquest.

COLLEGE WORLD.

"The tendency toward liberality which has been growing in the faculty of late is one which is consistent with Oberlin's advance along other lines. The changes in the rules this Fall have been neither radical nor extensive, but they do indicate a desire on the part of those in authority to clear away anything that might be considered as "dead wood" in the College

Code, to give an increasing amount of responsibility to the students, and to secure to them all the liberty that is consistent with the best interest of an institution as large as this. Perhaps there are many alterations still to be hoped for, but we can readily believe that with the co-operation of an active student Senate, these changes will speedily be made." This editorial from the "Oberlin Review" is sure to be of interest to Kenyon men, who may well feel gratified that the recent liberal tendencies in Ohio colleges, especially in the matter of student government and responsibility, have been in no great measure due to the success of that system here at Kenyon for the last eight or ten years. We are still working out into broader and more satisfactory ways never dreamed of at the time of its establishment.

The recent highly sensational remarks of Dr. A. Edwin Smith, President of Ohio Northern at Ada, Ohio, regarding the lack of morals in the universities of the country has met with its just condemnation. Such extreme views show a decided lack of that calm and impartial analysis of a situation which we have a right to expect from our educational leaders and smacks too much of the elementary judgment of the man of the street.

Dr. Andrew Fleming West, of Princeton University, has been invited to accept the Presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as the successor of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett. Dr. West has been since 1883 Professor of Latin at Princeton and since 1901 dean of the graduate school of that university. He was graduated from Princeton in 1874 and has the degree of Doctor of Literature from Oxford University. Dr. West is the author of a number of books on classical education as well as articles on current educational topics. He has been in close touch with the scientific departments of his university, has thorough sympathy with scientific and mathematical work and is the only member of the science club of Princeton who is not a professor of science. His election to the Presidency of Boston Tech, is interesting from the fact that he is a representative of both scientific and classical thought. On the part of certain technologists there is a disposition to look with fear on the introduction of the elements of liberal culture into a technical education.

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN LOCKE LANG.

Prof. Lang, as I remember him, was one of the most striking personages of all the list of teachers who taught us in the days of 1856-'62. He was a square, angular man in appearance, whose entire pose suggested the whole system of mathematics which he so fondly loved. He seemed never so happy as when demonstrating an intricate sum or problem in algebra, geometry or spherical trigonometry. He was an Abraham Lincoln kind of man, loving a joke and quite capable of relating a good one. His mild eye, sharp when necessary, long hair, small mouth, long arm and fairly large hands were our daily object lessons before the black board. He could swing a piece of chalk with dramatic effect.

When wearing his black plug hat and carrying his indispensable cane we always knew he was coming down the college path to give us a full dose of genuine figures in the recitation room. How our hearts beat! He was fond of the boys but never effusively demonstrative. I was once vainly floundering through a problem in geometry when I mispronounced the word "contiguous." Prof. broke out, "George, you would not spell 'pig' and pronounce it 'pige' would you?"

His wife writes to me: "He was always the companionable friend while he never ceased to be the kindly reprover and the judicious advisor of those who needed it. He had a most remarkable ability to make his pupils clearly understand what he taught and to make it of supreme interest to them. While his mathematical mind made him exacting in all things pertaining to student life, he always had the love and respect of the students, especially of those, who, like himself, were obliged to struggle against adversity to gain an education."

Prof. Lang was an alumnus of Kenyon. Born in New Hampshire, his father came to Ohio at an early date, and in time put his boy in college to be graduated as the Valedictorian of his Class in 1844. During his course he taught in the Grammar School and afterwards became its principal.

He married Miss Helen Thrall, daughter of Dr. Thrall, the Professor of Chemistry in the College. Mrs. Lang (still alive) was a devoted wife and a splendid friend to the boys. Ralph Keeler of '62, wrote in his "Reville-ye" some honest sober words. On the Hill "there are two hearts who never could have needed filtering. One is a widow (Mrs. Pratt) the other (Mrs. Lang) blessed with the best husband on earth. Their kindness was as sincere and unpretending and voiceless as true charity. The poor fellow assures us that, at the thought of these ladies, whom he poetically styles heaven's almoners, visions of victuals come floating through the mind, wafted on those savory breezes which ever pervaded a kitchen about dinner time."

I remember carrying plates of buckwheat pancakes over to the room of this same "poor fellow."

Prof. Lang became a teacher of mathematics in his own alma mater, a position he occupied for eleven years, acting during a period of the Civil War as President of the College. Feeling the need of change and rest he sought and obtained employment in the Interior Department at Washington and was there until President Hayes' time when he became a private secretary in the Land Department.

Prof. Lang's health was never good. I remember once he broke down entirely in his recitation room; some of us students helped him home.

He was brought up in and became a member of the Presbyterian church. From childhood he had strong religious feelings and convictions. He stuck to the truth and loved it. While a student at Gambier he was confirmed in the Episcopal Church, dying in communion with that Church on Easter Sunday, April 5, 1885, in the sixty-eighth year of his age.

I write these words with a kind of pathetic pleasure. This reminiscence is a joy to fulfill. The beauty and advantage of a small college is, that by daily magnetic contact some of us remember our teachers perhaps better than our preachers.

GEO. BUFFET PRATT, Class of '62.

ANECDOTES OF BISHOP CHASE.

We publish below a communication written for the COLLEGIAN by the Rev. Dudley Chase, the third, and only surviving son of Bishop Chase. The Rev. Mr. Chase is the only living link connecting the present with the earliest history of Kenyon College, and is the sole survivor of those who assisted in the construction of Old Kenyon.

It was his duty, as a boy, to carry drinking water to the workmen who were engaged upon its walls. Rattlesnakes were then plentiful in the woods upon the Hill, and he, with a pail in one hand and a stick in the other, was accustomed to make his trips to and from the spring near the foot of the Hill, just west of the Hotel on the road to Mt. Vernon.

He attended the first divine service on the Hill, held before even a spadeful of earth had been turned, and more than seventy years afterward located the spot where his father, the Bishop, stood during the ceremony. That spot is now marked by the Celtic Cross.

The Rev. Mr. Chase is in his ninety-first year and it is evident that he has inherited in a large degree the physical vigor and mental strength which carried his father through undertakings and over obstacles, which would have crushed any ordinary man. Mr. Chase's long life has been full of incident, and we shall hope to have a more extended article from him in the near future.

(For the Kenyon Collegian.)

Asked for a characteristic incident in the life of Bishop Chase I give the following from personal observation:

First, How Bishop Chase made the dumb to speak; and secondly, how he made the infidel to weep.

John was far from his eastern home, and no permission or money had been given him to go. He feigned to be dumb to excite compassion and be sent. The other boys tried what jeering or tripping or pin pricks, would do, in vain; they took him to the woods and suddenly roused up a flock of partridges, but John did not exclaim "Oh!" like the rest. A week had passed when

the Bishop sent for him to his room in the basement of old Kenyon College. He had darkened the windows and on the table was a tallow candle.

"John, this is a serious thing I hear of you, you are pretending to be dumb and this is acting a lie, as bad, or worse than telling one. The Devil is the 'father of lies' and you are, for the time, his son. How do you know if God may not let the Devil claim you and make you permanently dumb. The only way for you to escape is for you to do as Jesus did: kneel down here and say aloud and in earnest 'Get thee behind me Satan.'" John did kneel and in a trembling but distinct voice said "Get thee behind me Satan."

SECOND INCIDENT.

It was many years afterward in a large room in a southern Illinois town, the sun shining brightly: the Bishop was waiting for his next duty. A man giving his name, entered, saying, "Bishop, I am an Atheist, I have come to have an argument with you on Atheism.

"Sir," was the reply, "that subject does not admit of argument without danger of blasphemy. Did your mother have you baptized in infancy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Were you afterwards confirmed?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who confirmed you?"

"You, sir."

This brought the Bishop from his chair, and approaching the man near, said: "Do you know the greatness of the sin you commit and the loss and danger it occasions?" "I do not mention Heaven or Hell for you deny their existence, but, living among men you cannot be trusted, associated with, or employed. Think of your mother, if she is a Christian, how she must feel, sorry to know you deny Christ. She wants to have her son a man, yet you prove yourself a fool for the Scripture of Truth says: 'The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God.'" I witnessed this and heard the words of reproof in one and saw the tears falling from the face of a professed infidel. I hope in penitence.

REV. DUDLEY CHASE,

Chaplain, U. S. A., retired.

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