

2-22-1907

Kenyon Collegian - February 22, 1907

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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXIII.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1907.

No. 9.

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, Fifteen Cents.

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

EDITORIAL.

WE have had our social success—Prom Week is over—and we settle down once more to the more serious work of getting out our daily tasks and trying to comprehend what we are here for anyway and how we

Aftermath. shall make the most of ourselves.

In our little community we are rather limited at times in the way of diversions and when we do have a social respite we know how to enjoy it to the utmost. It may be one of the unknown blessings for which we may offer up our thanks that we are thus limited and deprived of a surfeit of social obligations and elusive amusements, for in learning to undertake our labors seriously, we certainly appreciate our pleasures the more gloriously.

But we are still minded to believe the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and we cannot help but feel that there is room for development in the way of

attractions outside of our college life in Gambier. It must, therefore, be a source of gratification that our needs along this line have recently been recognized by the generous gift of Mr. Joseph Larwill, of the Class of '55 in the founding of a lecture course. This answers a real need. We have not always been able to command many of the real valuable attractions of the platform. To have the frequent privilege of hearing eminent lawyers, clergymen, literary men and others—surely this is a consummation devoutly to be wished! We welcome this new departure because it helps to solve the problem of the student who complains of wearisome Saturdays and dull Sundays. Of course, you say, the fault is with the man, and, to a certain extent, this is true. The members of the faculty will confess that there is not always displayed that intellectual eagerness even in minor details that would serve to tide a man over periods of ennui. But there is also the difference in temperament to be taken into consideration and the college man who is here for the "fun of it" finds himself in incongenial quarters.

There is no reason why a man should not take advantage in these days of acquiring a taste for serious reading. A man ought to make it a matter of discipline to see that he spends a reasonable amount of time each week in the library keeping in touch with the affairs of the world and at the same time now and then taking up earnestly some of the more thorough contributions to periodical literature and making it a point to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" the message of the writer. It may be hard at first but keeping at it will make it instinctive and moments that were dull and wearisome will become bright and full of energy.

No one needs of course to tell a Kenyon man of the great world outdoors. It is all around us here in Gambier and we sometimes think that we have one of the chosen garden spots of the world. We cannot begin to estimate this subtle influence of our college life. Byron's words, "I made me friends of mountains," might well

express the companionship we share with the world of Nature here about us.

And this is the aftermath! A real awakening of the privileges and opportunities which Kenyon offers at this time—more lavishly than she has ever offered them before. You can do something; you must do something; only keep yourself open to all these voices and enter into the joy of a service that means not merely the cultivation of your own nature but taking your best into the world and leavening the life around you.

—R.

It can be definitely announced that the Harcourt property has been leased to Miss Harriette Merwin, who will open the school in the Fall. Miss Merwin has been associated for nine years with Miss Dana's School Harcourt. for Girls at Morristown, N. J., where she has been eminently successful. During the recent Christmas recess she visited Gambier and created a most favorable impression upon those who met her. Miss Merwin will come to Gambier the first of April that she may personally supervise the renovation at Harcourt. It can be stated that the buildings will be re-fitted and ready for occupancy by visitors the coming commencement week.

It is an unmistakable cause for congratulation to Kenyon men that Harcourt is again to open its doors; for the girls, we have found out, are essential to the social life of the college and add not a little to our college life here in Gambier. It is to be hoped that all Alumni and undergraduates will do all in their power to further the success of the school. To get a constituency of some fifty girls will be at best a difficult task but we can facilitate matters greatly by doing our little to help matters along. The Harcourt Alumni are taking a lively interest in the re-opening of their Alma Mater, having already made arrangements for a great reunion in Gambier on the Friday before Commencement Week.

—L.

THE JUNIOR PROM.

In view of the fact that Harcourt was not in session it was feared that the Junior Prom would not be as successful this year as previously. But not so. Although perhaps a smaller number of persons were present the Prom was successful and even more elaborate than heretofore.

The decorations of Rosse Hall were beautiful and scarcely too much credit can be given to the members of the Prom Committee, also to Messrs. Lee, '06, and Foltz, '07, for valuable assistance. The walls and ceiling were covered solid with class colors, orange and black. In the center of the ceiling were three panels extending the full length of the hall. These were surmounted by smaller panels, bordered with electric lights. The alternate streamers of orange and black bunting extended from these smaller panels down to the larger ones and from the outer edge of these extended to the side walls and down to the floor. An immense Kenyon streamer 14 feet long displayed itself conspicuously at the top of the stage. The light from the electric lights on the ceiling came down as a glow and set off the various colors of the dresses well. All that need be said of the music is that it was Johnson's and encores were given as liberally as ever.

The receiving line composed of the patronesses and the Class of 1907, broke up about ten o'clock and the dancing began. Refreshments were served during the evening and during the intermission the visitors were entertained with Kenyon songs. It was five o'clock in the morning before the affair broke up and in the height of their enthusiasm and the breadth of their appreciation the guests pronounced it the grandest affair in which they had ever been privileged to take part.

The patronesses were: Mrs. William F. Peirce, Mrs. Edward C. Benson, Mrs. Theodore Sterling, Mrs. John Trimble, Mrs. G. C. S. Southworth, Mrs. Hosea W. Jones, Mrs. Leslie H. Ingham, Mrs. Henry T. West, Mrs. David F. Davies, Mrs. Barker Newhall, Mrs. George F. Smythe, Mrs. Lee B. Walton, Mrs. Russell S. Devol, Mrs. Charles W. Wyant, Mrs. Francis K. Brooke, Mrs. George C. Lee.

Of the Senior Class, there were Messrs. Riley, Judd, Brooke, Dyer, Eddy, Ewalt, Foltz, Goldsborough, Marsh, Mullin, Oldham, Patterson, Sanford, Sapp, Southworth, Sturgis, Underwood, White, Wieland, York and Browne. The Prom Committee of the Junior Class was composed of Messrs. Cahall, Clarke, Luthy, McGlashan, Platt and Sykes.

The out of town guests were: Miss Maffit, of Decatur, Ill.; Miss Cadby, of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Irwin, of Bellevue, Pa.; Miss Ullom, of Philadelphia; Miss Bailey, of New York; Miss Mildred Hart, of Cleveland; Mrs. Hann and the Misses Hann, Vercoe, Logan, Close, Morrison, Fisher, Stallman, Sapp and Huston, of Columbus; Mrs. I. J. Harter, and the Misses Zollinger, Blake, Kohler and Pfunder, of Canton; Mrs. J. J. Robinson and the Misses Robinson, Fought, Goodell, Davis and Milmine, of Toledo; the Misses Winter and Pease, of Fremont; the Misses Voit and Palm, of Warren; the Misses McLain and Humberger, of Massillon; Mrs. Jessie Snodgrass and the Misses Helen and Catherine Snodgrass, of Kenton; Mrs. L. M. Frease and Miss Frease, of Napoleon; Miss Crow, of Circleville; Miss Hazel Hart, of Zanesville; Miss Weiant, of Newark; Miss Hoege, of Fostoria; Miss Craig, of Greenville; Miss Fisher, of Marion; Mrs. James Forbing and the Misses Kinney, Graham, Kelly, Lane and Cooper, of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Gallagher and the Misses Gallagher and Condit, of Gambier.

Other students were: the Messrs. Weiant, '05; Lee, '06; Humberger, ex-'06; Findlay, ex-'08; Beggs, ex-'08; Wolcott, ex-'08; Lord, Geo. Southworth, Barber, H. M. Bacon, Cott, Clements, Childs, Kinney, Colgrove, Sackett, M. H. Wiseman, Crow, Hann, Cartmell, Wyant, Coldey, McElroy, Sheldon, Downe, Forster, Dun, Shaw, Seigrist, Gordon, Davies, Neeves, Gilder, Beam, Seth, Hughes and Thompson.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

"Charley's Aunt" has come and gone, but it is safe to say that "she" will remain in the memory of those who attended the performance on the evening of Feb. 8th for some time to come. The play proceeded without a hitch from beginning to end; but, considering the conscientious work of the members of the cast and the good generalship of both Dr. Reeves and Mr. Luthy, it would have been a greater surprise had it been otherwise.

The plot of the play is as follows:

Act I—Jack and Charley fall in love with Kitty and Amy. In order to be able to propose the boys plan to have the girls come to their rooms when Charley's aunt comes from Brazil. The aunt is delayed and after some persuasion Lord Babberly takes the Aunt's place. The girls come and are introduced to the make-believe aunt.

Act II—While Spettigue and Chesney are busy chasing around the garden both independently in search of the supposed aunt with whom they had made an engagement, Charley and Jack both seize the opportunity to propose and are accepted. Suddenly the real aunt appears with Ella (a former sweetheart of Lord Babberly's). Finding another person bearing her name, she resolves to remain incognito until the motive is discovered. While walking in the garden she meets Col. Chesney, whom she had known and loved twenty years before in India. They renew their vows.

Act III.—Lord Babberly can no longer retain his garb for fear of being found out and despised by Ella. Dona Lucia makes herself known and all are happy excepting Spettigue who finds he has made love to and been accepted by—a boy.

The comic element was heightened by the incongruity of the sweet maidens, Kitty Verdun and Ella Delahay, and their coarse man-like voices. Had they remained silent, their coy looks and manners would undoubtedly have set many a male heart aflutter. The butler's part, taken by Mr. Hughes, could not have been improved upon. Messrs. Gordon and Sykes acted well the natural part of scheming students; as did also Messrs. Beam and Clarke the role of old lovers. Mr. Luthy's natural ability as an actor was shown at its best advantage in his double impersonation. His droll, apparently unconscious boyish actions, when he was supposed to have been playing the part of an old lady certainly did evoke the expected facial ripples.

The play was a success financially even beyond expectations.

CAST.

Stephen Spettigue, solicitor, Oxford. Mr. Clarke
Col. Sir. Francis Chesney, late India Service

Mr. Beam
Jack Chesney, undergraduate. Mr. Sykes
Charley Wychem, St. Olde college. Mr. Gordon
Lord Fencourt Babberly Oxford. . . . Mr. Luthy
Brassett, college scout. Mr. Hughes
The New Footman. Mr. Platt
Dona Lucia D'Alvadorez, from Brazil, Mr. Cahall
Kitty Verdun Spettigue's ward. . . . Mr. Davies
Amy Spettigue, his niece. Mr. Thompson
Alla Delahay, an orphan. Mr. Morrow

KENYON REMINISCENCES.

"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD, O TIME, IN
YOUR FLIGHT."

Memory is a truthful mentor when its leaves have been idelibly impressed with those influences of the world's sunshine and rain which combine to make the summary of every human life. In impressionable youth its seeds are sown in the heart to eventually germinate with an awakening influence and power that will bloom eternal and mould and expand into the flower of American citizenship.

A word, a sentence, recalls vividly the varied scenes of boyhood and youthful days. Kenyon! Alma Mater! They have been companions for over half a century. And the whirl of city life, with its lights and shadows; its joys and sorrows; its pleasures and business pursuits; amid the quiet repose of rural districts with their riches of nature—the sweet-scented blossoms, the emerald forests primeval, the growing and ripening crops of corn, cotton and cereals—memory ever turns its well stored records and brings to light in radiant colors, the welcome and loved panorama of familiar scenes and familiar haunts, lighting up the long vista of years with a glory imperishable.

Lined against the background are the gray stone structure of Kenyon, the Grecian built Rosse Chapel, the park with its graveled walks lined and shadowed with maples, the sun-lit valley of the Kokosing, a silver thread meandering along the base of the adjacent hills, the old well just outside the park gates, the unpretentious village, the familiar road to Mt. Vernon with the rugged climb over the "Bishop's backbone." The picnic excursions to the "Caves," the festivals in the adjacent woods, where the bright-eyed maidens cast Cupid glances at the gallant collegians, eyes now dim in death and forever closed on earth. That was in comparatively primitive days when railroads were unknown and broke not the rural silence with their thundering on-rushing trains and echoing whistle of locomotives. The days of Bishop McIlvaine, President Lorin Andrews, Professors Trimble, Smith, Benson, Lathrop and their confreres; days in the dawning magnetism of the "Yale of the

West"; days when athletics were disregarded and football was in its embryo state a game of rush and simple strength, not of skill and fixed rules and when baseball was unknown. Strange, is it not?

Youth is pretty much the same all the world over. In the early '50's Minor Hall was the preparatory school with Blake's private school as an addenda, then situated near Bexley Hall. Amusements were simple and restricted. The Wednesday and Saturday half-holidays were devoted to fishing and swimming in the Kokosing, just above the dam where a flour mill was located, operated by water power and skating on its frozen surface in winter and playing "shinny" on skates. Fishing and hunting were pastimes during the vacation months, gathering chinquapins, hazel and hickory nuts with the girls in Autumn and berries in the summer and "coasting" down the hill sides on sleds in winter, with steel-lined runners, with many a douse in the deep snow for the reckless riders.

The literary societies—Nu Pi Kappa, Philomathesian and Phi Delta were the pride of the students. Within their unpretentious halls were laid the foundation of many a subsequent able debater, gifted orator and interesting essayist.

Just how things have changed and methods revolutionized, deponent knoweth not, but possibly the innovations over half a century ago, have kept pace with the progressive spirit and inventive genius of American progress. Certain is it that was a period when railways were in an embryo condition; when telegraph wires were not common transmitters of thought; when the uses of the telephone, electricity, coal oil, phonography, Marconi's wireless telegraphy and numerous other more modern commercial utilities were unknown and when natural gas and oil were undiscovered products in the bosom of mother earth.

These memories of the earlier days of Kenyon are but initiatory reminiscences of the boy students who trod its classic halls at that period, who have grown to their three score and ten and more of years since then and have left their impress on the world's active arena, and many of them passed into the "Great Beyond" and rest beneath the shade of the trees."

Space is as nothing to spirit;

The deed is outdone by the doing;

The heart of the wooer is warm;

But warmer the heart of the wooing.

And up from the pits where these shiver

And up from the heights where those shine

Twin voices and shadows swim starward,

And the essence of life is divine."

Irma, La, Feb. 11, 1907. WILL H. TANNARD.

LETTERS.

The following letter, while of a purely personal tone, will be of interest to so many who revert with affectionate regard to their association with Professor Strong, that we are glad to give it to our readers.

23 Brewster Street, Cambridge, Mass.
January 20th, 1907.

DEAR MR. CURTIS:—

Your letter should have had an earlier acknowledgment and would have had if my wits had been in good working order.

The winter has been hard on me from the start, as for many here in our neighborhood. For eight weeks I have suffered from a succession of colds that put a stop to my writing and reading, and kept me in a general state of forlornness. Just now there is a breathing spell, but I have a little faith in it.

You are very good to want an article from me for the COLLEGIAN, and it would be a pleasure to give you one if I could, but you must kindly excuse me from making a promise. I have written nothing of late that would at all fit for the COLLEGIAN—nothing but an occasional essay for our clerical club. Your letter found me trying to get one of these into shape, and you wouldn't want it if you saw it, nor would anybody care to read it.

Please believe I am sorry to send such an answer—quite as sorry as you can be to receive it.

It is cheering to know that my work in Kenyon was helpful, and that you recall the old days without feeling them in any sense wasted. They were happy days for me also, the best of my life to remember.

I hope the new year opens cheerily for you in spite of its outdoor bluster and shiver. Your storms have been fiercer than ours, though we have had all kinds of vicissitudes and surprises. For one, I shall be ready to fling up my hat to the Spring.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

GEO. AUG. STRONG.

1021 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Md.

February 7th, 1907.

MY DEAR SIR:

I was very much gratified, indeed, to receive your very kind note of the 5th inst. As usual, I was carried back many years, and reminded of my pleasant life on the "Hill," and joyous college days. Next to my own home alongside of my sainted mother, Kenyon was the oasis in my earlier life.

Since my letter to you, I accidentally met a gentleman from my old home (Princess Anne C. H., Somerset County, E. S.), and learned that Dr. John W. Dashiell (Kenyon, '40), my old friend and for fifteen or sixteen years family physician, is still living in his own house, the same as when I left Princess Anne 42 years ago last December, but totally blind. Oh! how sad.

A new catalogue of our Alma Mater, on the lines suggested, I fully approve and believe it will help Old Kenyon and "will pay."

Of course, I knew something of Mt. Vernon, and when visiting there was the guest of the principal hostelry, to-wit, "The Kenyon House." It was kept by Winne—two brothers, I believe.

The only other "Kenyonite" in Maryland that I know is Joseph Packard, President of the Public School Board of this city; another, Mr. Coburn, I never met. When I was at Kenyon, there was one Thomas H. West, of Petersville, Frederick County, and also R. H. Hebb, of St. Mary's County Maryland. Neither of them were graduated.

If at any time I can be of assistance *in re* Kenyon, I shall be most happy to respond.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,

SYDNEY C. LONG.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Glee Club Concert given on Tuesday evening, February 12th, was a fitting close to the Prom Week festivities. As this was the first appearance of the Club on the "Hill" this year, every one looked forward to it with some degree of expectancy. They were certainly satisfied as the program was rendered with snap, vim and good attack.

One of the delightful characteristics was the informality of the men. There was a careless, easy air of grace about the men that quite won the hearts of our visitors.

Mr. Marsh's solos were well received and were rendered with much feeling and dramatic force. The light work of the quartet composed of Messrs. Cahall, Rankin, Lee and Childs, was appreciated to the greatest extent. The quartet scored a big hit by their unconventionality.

During the intermission the audience was favored by a string duet by Messrs. Sheldon and Rankin. This was quite a variation and was immensely enjoyed.

Mr. Cahall deserves the highest praise upon the way he has drilled his men, and the concert proved without a doubt that the flattering newspaper criticisms received during the holiday trip were not misplaced.

The work of the Mandolin Club under the able leadership of Mr. Forster was excellent. The numbers were bright and sparkling as well as popular and well rendered.

The audience composed mostly of Prom visitors, was large and appreciative to the utmost. The program follows.

PART FIRST.

1. (a) Alumni Song Carmen Kenyonensis
(b) Then We'll Remember Thee
..... Carmen Kenyonensis
..... Glee Club.
2. The Giggler C. L. Haines
..... Mandolin Club.
3. (a) The Scout—Song of the Uhlan
..... F. Campana
(b) Honey I Want Yer Now Collins Coe
..... Glee Club.
4. Solo—How Many a Lovely Caravan Finden
..... Mr. Marsh.
5. La Sorella March Espanola Gallini
..... Mandolin Club.
6. Schneider's Band A. G. Mason
..... Mr. Marsh and Glee Club.

INTERMISSION.

- Rag Medley Sheldon
Messrs. Sheldon, Rankin.

PART SECOND.

7. Selected Messrs. Cahall, Rankin
8. Solo Goldsborough, Childs
9. Lobster's Romnad, a humoresque .. Steele
..... Mandolin Club.
10. The Bells of St. Michael's Tower Kuyvett
..... Glee Club.
11. A Frangeza Coster
..... Mandolin Club.
12. Sailing The Rev. Wm. J. Long
..... Glee Club.
13. Alma Mater Carmen Kenyonensis
..... Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Freshmen at a recent meeting, decided upon dark blue and gold as their colors. Blue jerseys with gold numerals have been ordered.

Work on the 1908 "Reveille" is progressing rapidly, and from present indications the book should be ready by the first week in June.

The Sophomore Hop Committee is making preparations for a "Sophomore Week" in May. The "Hop" proper, the Class play, a Glee Club concert, and probably an informal, will be given at this time. If the plans materialize, the class

of 1909 will have made a radical departure from previous customs. Such a task as the Sophomores will undertake deserves the heartiest co-operation and support of every man in college.

The Beta Alpha, of Beta Theta Pi, received informally at the chapter house on the Saturday of "Junior Week."

The chapter of Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon threw open their luxurious "Wings" of Old Kenyon to some of the visitors on the Tuesday of "Junior Week."

Dr. Harrison has organized a Bible Class for the study of "Old Testament Literature." The course, as it might be called, will undoubtedly abound in good things; and Dr. Harrison's generous offer should be taken advantage of by all. The meetings, which will be held in the Library on Sunday evenings from 6 to 7, are open to all the college men.

Chas. M. Roberts, '06, of Mt. Vernon, now in the Law Department of Columbia, was called home on account of the death of his mother last week. Mr. Roberts has the sympathy of his Kenyon friends in his affliction.

On the evening of February 21, Dr. Peirce preached at Sewickly, Pa., and on the 26th of this month he addressed the students of Howe Military School, Lima, Indiana.

Within the past three weeks two of the Seniors have been called home on account of the death of their fathers; Mr. Stuart W. Goldsborough to Pittsburg, and Mr. Hugh W. Patterson to Buffalo. At such a time the sincerest and kindest sympathy of every man in college is extended to our classmates in their sorrow.

At a meeting of the Senior Class on the 21st the Senior Committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. John T. Brooke, Chairman, and Messrs. Ewalt, Goldsborough, Mullin, Marsh, Foltz and Dyer.

The General Education Board of New York founded by John D. Rockefeller, voted recently to offer Wooster \$125,000 for endowment, conditioned on the raising at once of \$500,000. In response to this call, Mr. L. H. Severance, president of the Board of Trustees, of Wooster, pledges \$125,000 and Mr. Carnegie has also pledged \$50,000 toward the effort to raise the endowment.

THE INFORMAL.

On the evening of Friday, the last day of the examinations, the informal was held in Rosse Hall. All day long a stream of fair visitors and chaperons, together with many alumni and friends of Kenyon had been pouring into town. Many did not arrive in time for the first event of the weeks' gayeties, but it is safe to say that those who did felt amply repaid for coming early. To the fellows, after the work and worry of exams, the dance came as the first of the pleasures long looked forward to and was enjoyed to the fullest by them.

The floor improved a great deal as the dancing progressed and at the end was in fine shape. Indeed when the program of twenty dances was over no one could be found who wanted to stop and everyone was on edge for the Prom on Monday, the biggest event of the week. The music was furnished by the Mt. Vernon orchestra.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At the Executive Committee meeting on February 19, Manager Childs of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs turned over the sum of \$204.90 as the amount cleared on the recent tour through the northern part of the state. This is probably the largest profit ever made by the musical clubs and Manager Childs deserves much credit for the success of the trip.

Manager Lord reported that the basket-ball team came out exactly even on the trip to Alliance for the Mt. Union game.

Manager Southworth, of the base-ball team, was authorized to schedule two games with O. S. U., one to be played in Columbus and one here.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE KENYON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF CINCINNATI.

The annual banquet of the Kenyon Alumni Association, of Cincinnati, was recently held at the St. Nicholas. N. L. Pierson, president of the Association, presided. The principal business of the evening was the election of officers for 1907: Andrew L. Herrlinger, President, Constant Southworth, Vice President, P. B. Stanbury, Secretary and Treasurer.

Of the numerous speakers, Dr. Peirce announced the gift by Joseph Larwill, '55, of Kansas City, Mo., of \$10,000.00, to secure noted

men as lecturers from time to time at Kenyon. Andrew L. Herrlinger and N. L. Pierson announced the gift of \$500.00 each, per annum, for a certain term of years, as a payment of interest on \$10,000 of the college debt.

The principal members present were: N. L. Pierson, President of the Association; Wm. F. Peirce, President of Kenyon College, Wm. Elliot, of Chicago; Rev. C. K. Benedict, Florian Giauque, M. B. Morrow, A. L. Herrlinger, Dr. A. J. Bell, T. O. Youtsey, Constant Southworth, W. W. Meyers, Robin C. Garlick, Arthur Brown, Geo. B. Schley, Stuart Anderson, Jacob S. Connolly, P. B. Stanbury, W. F. Wells.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Library has made a new acquisition of sixteen volumes of Modern German Fiction, together with a number of other reference books.

There has been a valuable addition in a complete set of the Teubner Texts. This is a collection of the Latin writings, comprising sixty-two volumes.

The two volumes of "Messages and Papers of the Confederacy," including the diplomatic correspondence by James D. Richardson, are on the shelves.

In the Review of Reviews for February, under "The Progress of the World," there is a clear and interesting discussion of the Railroad Question.

A summary of King Leopold's methods and cruelties in the Congo is well set forth in the Literary Digest for February 9th, under the "Problem of Annexing the Congo." The same number of the Digest contains an interesting article, "Safety in the Submarine."

The opportunity offered to a man starting life to-day is vastly different from that which his father had. Most of the business positions, in particular, seemed to be already filled, and the ways to success blocked by others. Jas. H. Collins, in the Saturday Evening Post, of Feb. 16, treats this subject in his article, "Limited Opportunity."

The Outlook for February 16, under "The Week," contains some interesting words concerning "Murder in this Country," "America and the Sixth Commandment." In the same number, "The Evils of Child Labor" is plainly demonstrated by A. F. McHefway.

ALUMNI NOTES.

George Russel, '99, holds an important position in the "International Harvester Co." in Chicago. He started as an office clerk and has been steadily promoted.

Robert Sterling, '90, is President of the "Idaho and Montana Mining Development Co."

The Rev. H. St. Clair Hathaway, '96, recently visited the Hill. He has charge of a large parish in Lockport, N. Y.

"Chilt" Johnson, ex-'08, has been spending a week in Gambier.

Leonard Blake, of the Class of '72, died in Columbus, Ohio, on February 16th. The funeral was held in Gambier on the 19th from the college chapel, Dr. George F. Smythe, the college chaplain officiating. Members of the Iota chapter of Psi Upsilon, of which Mr. Blake was a member, acted as pall bearers. The interment was in the college cemetery.

The following Alumni have been visitors during the past week. Messrs. W. P. Elliott, '70, of Chicago, George Beatty, '73, of Columbus, R. N. Green, '87, of Mt. Vernon; C. A. Neff, '88, of Cleveland; J. R. Harter, '70, of Canton; W. W. Lanthurn, of Dayton; Constant Southworth, '98; R. W. Crosby, '06; A. L. Brown, '06; Walter Brown, '06; W. H. Clark, '98; of Mt. Vernon; A. L. Reynolds, ex-'07; Fred Butler, ex-'08; B. F. Jones, ex-'08.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Case will not be represented in track work this year or at the Big Six meet. Lack of gymnasium or suitable quarters for training is the reason.

London is to have the Olympic games next year. She is preparing for them by planning an immense stadium to hold 367,000 people. It will be located just outside the city proper. It is to have two three-lap tracks and a swimming pool 110 feet long.

On Monday evening, January 18, North-western met Chicago and Michigan in debate and broke even on the result. The question was, "Resolved, That a progressive inheritance tax should be levied by the Federal government,

constitutionality conceded." The negative team, debating with Chicago, was victorious, while the affirmative team, which lined up against Michigan, was defeated. Michigan's affirmative also won over Chicago at Michigan.—O. W. U. Transcript.

Students of Philosophy will be interested in a well written study of Browning's "Paracelsus," to be found in the December and January issues of the McMaster University Monthly.

Hobart is to enter the field of co-education. Mr. William Smith, of Geneva, N. Y., recently presented Hobart with a gift of \$475,000, which includes real estate in the heart of the city. There is to be founded in connection with Hobart the William Smith School for Women. Suitable buildings are to be erected, among others the William Smith Hall of Science. The educational plan to be followed is known as co-ordinated education. Radcliffe College and Harvard, Columbia and Barnard are prominent examples of this system.

The government of Smith College devolves upon the Faculty of Hobart. Professor W. H. Turk, under President Stewardson of Hobart, has been appointed Warden of the Smith School.

Hobart will benefit largely in this gift in the way of increased salaries of the professors and increased equipment and extension of courses.

Kenyon extends hearty congratulation to Hobart on her good fortune and bright hopes for the future. The president of Hobart is a Kenyon man, of the Class of '73. He announced among the preachers for the 1907 commencement the Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams, Kenyon, '80, Bishop of Detroit.

Dr. Stewardson, of Hobart, recently received a call to Columbia University to act in the capacity of Chaplain and Professor of Philosophy at that institution. The student body of Hobart drew up resolutions of respect and appreciation for the work he had done for Hobart and urged him to continue in that capacity. He recently decided to remain.