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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXIII.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907.

No. 14.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

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EDITORIAL.

It is with a feeling of regret that we realize the fact that the issue herewith presented completes the current volume of the COLLEGIAN. It has been a genuine pleasure to chronicle the events of the year and to follow the course of Kenyon affairs. The year has been an important one for the College. Certain developments have been made that are sure to

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bear a large part in the future of the College. It is not intended to attempt to review here any such developments. Those to be so recorded are already deeply impressed upon the minds of the undergraduates. There is one thing that we would call to the attention of the men of Kenyon.

Nothing presents a more potent danger to the welfare of the Kenyon undergraduate body than the spirit of apathy and negligence that is commonly evidenced in every college activity. It is against this crying evil that we reserve the last play of the editorial pen. "To-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow creeps in this petty

pace," and the clear cut forceful execution of plans is hampered and hindered by tardiness, idleness and negligence. The fault is a common one and as such is likely to bear more influence than would be anticipated at first consideration.

To be concrete. A meeting, say of the assembly, is called for 7:15 and the meeting convenes at 7:30. A play rehearsal, a COLLEGIAN meeting, a literary society meeting is scheduled and Freshman have to search the college for a bare quorum. Men are late for athletic practice. In fact, we know of no activity that can be carried out without this dilatory procedure. Such a condition cannot long pertain; else a retrograde movement must result. It has become the fashion about Kenyon to be late. Men seem to possess the desire to intensify their importance by absenting themselves from meetings, not only depriving themselves but retarding the progress of their associates. A lazy, indolent atmosphere prevails. Carried to an extent but slightly removed from present conditions the fair standards of the past will be lowered and Kenyon must find herself submerged in the mire of mediocrity.

We hear much of Kenyon spirit; men sing of it, write of it and talk of it. This spirit is still potent; still bears a large part in our college life. It is not on the wane. Those pessimistic ones, who clamour that it is dead, find the only grounds for such an opinion in their own actions and convictions. We are convinced, however, that the application of Kenyon spirit is sometimes far-fetched. Effervescent enthusiasm has its place, even if it be a small one. The Kenyon spirit that has won our reputation is different from such. It is an every day, self-sacrificing, hard-working participation in the affairs of Kenyon. We urge the men of Kenyon to rouse themselves from indolence and inactivity. Possessed of a spirit supernal in its attributes, equipped with a love of alma mater real and tangible in its scope, and backed up by traditions noble and uplifting in their nature, the men of Kenyon can carry into the collegiate world the fame of their alma mater, maintaining a high standard and standing for all that is best in college life. To do this it is necessary that the spirit of apathy now prevailing be transformed into an energetic endeavor to do that which is before for us in such a way that will guarantee successful accomplishment in every detail. In such a program, idleness, tardiness, selfish non-participation, and indifference have no part.

THE present issue of the COLLEGIAN brings to an end the labors of the Board of Editors as now constituted. It is fitting that something be said concerning the work of the year. Consequent to the scattering of the undergraduates, the absence of Harcourt and the other various derogatory features of Gambier

The New Board.

life this year, the Board has been handicapped to some extent. Nevertheless, the work of the individual members has been of a high standard. The alumni contributions this year have far exceeded those of former years. This indicates a healthy condition of affairs for the chief end of the COLLEGIAN must be to keep the alumni in touch with the college and her affairs. To the alumni who so generously aided the Board we are deeply thankful. It has been gratifying to view the work of the alumni and their support has been helpful to an immeasurable degree.

In looking back over the year's work, we see much that could have been accomplished. We can pick flaws and can find much to criticize. The sphere of the COLLEGIAN is a large one, and is one greatly of development. That the past year has been one of such development brings us great satisfaction. Like many another agency for good, the COLLEGIAN does not shout to wares from the housetops. The sphere that it can occupy is much greater than it now possesses. The influence that it can bear admits of much enlargement. Under the leadership of the new Editor-in-chief, Mr. Louis Phelps L'Honnemieu, we are confident that great steps will be made toward the accomplishment of these ends.

We would urge the undergraduates to take more interest in the paper, not only materially but by reading it and offering criticism. To secure all the benefits possible the co-operation of all is necessary. The idea has been advanced to change the COLLEGIAN to a monthly. This will increase each single number without decreasing the sum total of material. Whether or not the plan will bear fruit depends upon next year's board. The proposed step is a good one and should be taken.

IN the "O. S. U. Lantern" of June 6th, there appeared an article concerning the recent controversy over the eligibility of Captain Davis and Shortstop Barrington, of the O. S. U. baseball team. Couched in terms

Pure Athletics.

dictated by new fledged honors and later day importance, this article, if it reflects the tone of State, stamps that institution as desirous of arrogating to itself the position of universal dictator without appeal in athletic affairs of the Ohio

colleges. That the issue of this controversy is to be decided on its merits is, we believe, the intention of all concerned. Kenyon has made certain charges and has made them only after due investigation and consideration. State posts herself arbitrarily behind some letter of the law and refuses to treat the case on broad lines.

The "Lantern" complains, that, after the State Board had decided that the men were eligible, Kenyon attempted to pass judgment on men over whom she had no jurisdiction. As said before State refuses to consider the case on the broad lines of equity. Pure athletics are demanded by Kenyon and she will ever stand for such. If the letter of the law tolerates the violation of the principles of athletics for the sake of sport, then the letter of the law is not satisfactory. When the Ohio Conference was founded it was designed to put an end to professionalism and other things detrimental to college athletics. The Ohio Conference is therefore a great means to a good end. If, however, as in this case, the individual action on the part of one of its members can enlarge the scope of pure athletics, that member is not only justified in acting so as to bring about this result, but is criminally negligent if it does not do so. In the case in question, the Kenyon authorities are convinced that the men considered have participated and are participating in contests that tend to lower the standard of college athletics. As the "Lantern" says we cannot exclude these men from the State team. On the other hand we are convinced that they have committed acts that makes their playing on a college team a disgrace to pure athletics, a blot on sportmanship, and a flagrant challenge to graft in athletics. That we are justified in refusing to play under such conditions, is plainly evident.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Class of 1909 was held in Gambier on Saturday, June 8th, after the presentation of the Sophomore play.

Twenty-eight members were present, Mr. Childs presiding as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: Southworth, G., "1909 in Athletics;" Barber, "Nunc (vot iss)"; Morrison, "Kenyon all the Time;" Sheldon, "The Ladies, How We've Missed Them;" Kapp, "'09 in College Activities;" Cureton, "The Duties of Upper Classmen."

Interspersed with the toasts were college songs and "hikas." After the "Thrill" the class adjourned to the campus where further singing enlivened the night until the "wee sma' hours."

A BUNDLE OF RECOLLECTIONS.

By A. D. ROCKWELL, M. D.

(Concluded from our last issue.)

After this, there was no more trouble with Mr. Chase. He was exceedingly agreeable, inviting me to drive on several occasions and conversing freely on a great variety of subjects. He told me about the beginnings of Kenyon College and how the founder, his uncle, Bishop Chase, used to conserve discipline by caning the boys after the good old English fashion. He was exceedingly reticent about anything connected with the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln, but of his early life and struggles he was fond of talking. He said that he taught school in Washington when he was a young man. He knew Webster, Clay and most of the eminent men of the day and remarked that "perhaps he might have accomplished more through his acquaintance, if his disposition had not been so retiring." I replied: "Mr. Chase, it seems to me that a man who has been Governor of a great State, Secretary of the Treasury during a great war and Chief Justice of the United States has accomplished about as much in life and for his country as most men."

He made no reply for even then he was ambitious for the Presidency and his friends were working strenuously for his nomination. He told me all about the great speech of Webster in reply to Hayne, "the greatest he had ever listened to and unequalled by the impression it had made save, perhaps, by that of Patrick Henry and Sheridan's in the impeachment of Warren Hastings." The old Senate, where the speech was delivered, is now the Chamber of the Supreme Court, and "my seat," said Mr. Chase, "is almost over the spot where Webster stood and I often repeople the scene."

I had at this time a patient who said to me: "My father wishes to see you, and I shall bring him with me tomorrow morning." At the time appointed I walked a hale, hearty old gentleman, straight as an arrow, with a quick, nervous step, and without waiting for an introduction, said in a loud strong, voice, "Doctor, I came to tell you that I am ninety-five years old, that I saw Benjamin Franklin flying his kite to bring the electricity down from the clouds. I often played in his study with his grandchildren, and I remember how heartily he laughed on one occasion when he gave us all a shock of electricity. My father's pew was immediately in front of George Washington's in Philadelphia, and I have often been on the General's knee. I was an intimate friend of Daniel Webster and William Wirt," and more than that I now fail to recall.

This gentleman, himself an able lawyer of Philadelphia, was of the well known family of Maryland, Meredith's, and his brother was, I believe, the Secretary of State in the Cabinet of one of our earlier Presidents. On speaking to Mr. Chase of Mr. Meredith, he was much interested and wanted to see him, for although they had never met, both of them had been intimate with Webster and especially with William Wirt. The next Sunday morning as I was crossing Washington Park, I met Mr. Chase walking slowly along with his attendant. He said that he was "looking up Mr. Meredith" and I was able to point out to him the house.

My acquaintance with Mr. Hayes began in this wise: Entering a car of the Grand Central Station on my way to Tarrytown, I found but few vacant seats, and halting before one, the occupant of the other looked up with a half pleasant smile and moved as if to make room for me. Mr. Hayes had just completed his Presidential term and I was so struck by the resemblance of my neighbor to the Ex-President, that after the interchange of a few words, I spoke of it and asked if he had never been taken for Mr. Hayes. With a merry twinkle of his eyes he said, "My name is Hayes." I expressed my pleasure at meeting him especially as "I had the honor of being an alumnus of the same college." "Oh, you are an old Kenyon boy, are you?" and he immediately began to talk about the old college and college days.

At the next station Mrs. Rockwell joined me and on being introduced to Mr. Hayes was in turn at once introduced to Mrs. Hayes, who was seated alone just behind her husband. In the course of the conversation I remarked: "Mr. Hayes, you and I are alike in one respect. Our wives are Methodists and we are Episcopalians," which gave him the opportunity for the apt response, "and like myself, I suppose you go with the one who has the most religion."

As a member of the Loyal Legion, of which President Hayes subsequently became the head, I had occasional opportunities thereafter to meet him, and his greeting was always unaffectedly cordial. It has been the habit among some to decry Mr. Hayes as a fraudulent President, as an accident, as a man of little force of character and wanting in ability. They who speak thus either never knew the man, or are actuated by the narrowest sort of partisan politics. While not a great man, perhaps, as measured by the standard of our greatest statesmen, he was yet a man of pronounced talent, excellent judgment and firmness of purpose. His addresses to the commandery were always finely delivered, well expressed and models of good sense. He was an honest man with a

heart and his whole career emphasizes the fact that goodness, nobility of character, without which there is no true greatness, is after all the only real thing, and that in the last analysis the world surely recognizes this—bows to this.

The strength and beauty of his character were well illustrated at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Loyal Legion, celebrated in Philadelphia in 1890. Serious differences of opinion had arisen, bitter feelings had been engendered, and a stormy session was threatened. The storm indeed broke out and none could foresee its results, when Mr. Hayes, with infinite tact, and perfect knowledge of every phase of the subject, poured oil on the troubled waters and brought order out of chaos.

Of that other famous son of Kenyon, Edwin M. Stanton, I had only a brief interview on two occasions, but in such a way in one of them and under such auspices as to render it worthy of remembrance.

The Secretary's son, Edwin L. Stanton was a classmate at Kenyon College and, like his father, was a boy of strong character and splendid. He stood easily at the head of his class and had no competitor for the valedictory. No son, however, could be more unlike a father in temperament.

As all the world knows, the great War Secretary was harsh and uncompromising often to the point of brutality, while his son was as genial and gentle a spirit as ever the sun shone upon. It was pretty well understood by those who knew him that he was quite overrun with petitions and requests from old college-mates and therefore, when I passed through Washington, a number of times during my army career, I had never called upon him. Soon after the close of the war I again found myself in Washington with the Colonel of my regiment, partly for the purpose of getting some information as to the time of our discharge. The pressure on every department was so great that the Colonel tried in vain to get an interview with General Vincent who alone could give us information, and on the following day I determined to make an effort myself.

At the War Department I sent my card to young Stanton who received me cordially. He introduced me to his father, the Secretary, who shook hands in a friendly way. I told him what I had come for and turning to his son, he said, "Ed, take him to Vincent and he will give him all the information he wants." He was not at all ferocious. He kindly inquired how I had stood campaigning and asked of what regiment I was the surgeon. When I told him of the Sixth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, young Stanton said: "Well, let us see what they say

of the Sixth Ohio." He went into another room and presently returning, read from a volume in his hand: "The Sixth Ohio Cavalry, a fine fighting regiment but somewhat lax in discipline." This was or had been quite true. The regiment was first and last in fifty-four engagements, and was never found wanting, but as in so many volunteer regiments the former Colonel was the friend and neighbor to many if not most of the men. He was paternal and familiar with the boys, and although the bravest of the brave in battle, took things in camp and on the march. This easy accurate registration of the characteristics of the hundreds of regiments that made up the Union army was a revelation.

THE BIG SIX MEET.

The Ohio Conference Meet for the year 1907 was held in Cleveland at the Glenville Track on Friday, May 31. In this, as in all other branches of athletics, Kenyon feels the lack of a large student body from which to pick a team qualified to enter the lists against big universities like O. S. U. When viewed in this light we cannot but feel proud of the fact that we are able, year after year, to compete with institutions of this size. And while probably one team did not make as good a showing as we would have wished, we cannot but congratulate the pluck and nerve of the men who entered the conflict in the face of such odds.

As to the Meet itself, it was probably one of the worst managed affairs that has ever been held. The pole vault event was a notable example of this. It was allowed to drag during the entire afternoon, being the first event begun and one of the very last to be finished. There were several questionable decisions of the judges also, particularly in the 100-yard dash. On the whole the management is to be anything but congratulated on the way the Meet was run.

In spite of the cold wind which blew across the field and handicapped the contestants several Big Six records went by the board. The low hurdle mark of 26 seconds held by Bellows, of Oberlin, was lowered to 25¼ by Galpin, the Reserve Captain. Rothwell, of O. S. U., ran the quarter in 50 flat, clipping a quarter of a second off the record of Green of Case. The other new mark to be established was by Evans, of Reserve who cleared the bar in the pole vault at 10 feet 11 inches.

The summary is as follows:

First event, 16-pound shot-put—Cripps, Reserve, won; Zerber, Oberlin, second; Portman, Reserve, third; Poore, O. W. U., fourth. Distance, 38 feet, 1½ inches.

Second event, pole vault—Evans, Reserve, won; Kimball, O. S. U., second; Brock, O. S. U., third; Coolidge, Kenyon, fourth. Height, 10 feet, 11 inches (Big Six record).

Third event, broad jump—Galpin, Reserve, won; Kimball, O. S. U., second; Johnson, Oberlin, third; Allyn, Ohio Wesleyan, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 6½ inches.

Fourth event, discus—Gillie, O. S. U., won; Randels, Wooster, second; Portman, Reserve, third; Thompson, O. S. U., fourth. Distance, 112 feet, 3½ inches.

Fifth event, high jump—Mytinger, O. S. U., won; Fulton, Wooster, second; Norton, O. S. U., third; Ferris, Oberlin, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 9½ inches.

Sixth event, 16-pound hammer throw—Gillie, O. S. U., won; Robinson, O. W. U., second; Poole, O. W. U., third; Portman, Reserve, fourth. Distance, 122 feet, 10 inches.

Seventh event, 220-yard hurdle—Galpin, Reserve, won; Allen, O. S. U., second; Sims, Oberlin, third; Holderman, Reserve, fourth. Time, 25 1-5 (Big Six record).

Eighth event, 100-yard dash—Allyn, O. W. U., won; Barden, Reserve, second; Warner, Oberlin, third; Sims, Oberlin, fourth. Time, 10 1-5.

Ninth event, mile run—Snow, O. S. U., won; Thomas, O. S. U., second; Malone, Reserve, third; Morrison, Wooster, fourth. Time 4:39.

Tenth event, 440-yard dash—Rothwell, O. S. U., won; Tibbals, O. W. U., second; Holderman, Reserve, third; Davis, Oberlin, fourth. Time 50 sec. (Big Six Record).

Eleventh event, 120-yard hurdle—Galpin, Reserve, won; Grant, O. S. U., second; Jeliff, Oberlin, third; Allen, O. S. U., fourth. Time 16 4-5 sec.

Twelfth event, two-mile run—Shipps, O. S. U., won; Wells, Oberlin, second; Sanford, Kenyon, third; Waid, O. S. U., fourth. Time 10:34 3-5.

Thirteenth event, 220-yard dash—Barden, Reserve, won; Allyn, O. W. U., second; Bickenbach, Wooster, third; Sims, Oberlin, fourth. Time 22 3-5 sec.

Fourteenth event, half-mile run—Galpin, Reserve, won; Levering, O. S. U., second; Roades, O. W. U., third; Green, O. S. U., fourth. Time 2:04 1-5.

Fifteenth event, one-mile relay—Ohio State won; Reserve, second; Oberlin, third; Ohio Wesleyan, fourth. Time 3:25 2-5.

CHICAGO ALUMNI DINNER.

The twenty-seventh annual dinner of the Kenyon College Alumni Association of Chicago and the Northwest was held on May 1, 1907, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, in the German Room. The attendance was the largest ever known in Chicago, there being forty-five in all, as follows:

The Rev. Wm. F. Peirce, Pres. Kenyon College; George R. Bearse, '54; The Rev. Geo. B. Pratt, '62; Edmund Norton, '66; Albert G. Hayden, '69; William P. Elliott, '70; Henry J. Peet, '70; Charles F. Southgate, '71; William H. Strong, '72; Dr. C. H. Buchanan, '73; Ernest A. Oliver, '83; Martin A. Mayo, '85; The Rev. H. E. Chase, '86; Alfred H. Granger, '87; Frederick W. Harnwell, '89; The Rev. D. LeB. Goodwin, '97; Harry B. Shontz, '98; George F. Russell, '01; Robert D. Law, '02; Walter T. Collins, '03; Walter D. Conner, '03; Kitto S. Carlisle, '03; Roy Hunter, '03; Robert Clark, '04; Charles W. Zollinger, '04; Leon M. Pease, '04; John V. Rathbone, '04; Edward A. Oliver, '05; W. J. DeVoe, '06; Reginald Crosby, '06; Percival G. Elster, ex-'07; Tom Gawne, ex-'07; Elliott H. Reynolds, ex-'08; Howard Hoyt, ex-'10; Dr. Eugene S. Talbot, Kenyon, L. L. D. '98; Frederick B. Ohi, K. M. A.; Edwin H. Lyon, K. M. A.; Lorin Andrews Rawson, grandson Pres. Andrews; Charles E. Field, guest; The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, guest; The Rev. Wm. C. DeWitt, guest; The Rev. Chas. A. Smith, guest of Robt. Clark; A. A. Crosby, guest, two sons Kenyon; W. E. Sharp, guest of Reginald Crosby; H. A. Beeman, guest, may enter Class of '11.

The Rev. George B. Pratt, '62, President of the Association during the past year, acted as toastmaster, and just before all were seated, asked for a song from the younger men. "There is a Thrill of Spirit" came with unusual enthusiasm from throats eager for the opportunity to show how it used to be sung "on the Hill." A printed folder at each place, containing words to twelve well known Kenyon songs, enabled all present to join in. A rousing Kenyon yell—the same old "Hika"—followed the singing, before any were content to negotiate with representatives of the hotel steward. Meanwhile, according to custom, the Chairman appointed a committee of three to report later on nominations for Officers of the Association during the ensuing year. The committee was as follows: William P. Elliott, '70; Martin A. Mayo, '85; Walter T. Collins, '03.

When chairs had been pushed back and cigars lighted, Mr. Pratt made some introductory remarks, speaking of the splendid attendance present and telling of several incidents in Chicago and elsewhere during the past year.

of interest to Kenyon men; as, for instance, the death of Dr. Oronyateka, Class of '62, a full-blooded Mohawk Indian, who in recent years has been head of the Order of Foresters and a man of considerable wealth. Mr. Pratt referred to an article about Kenyon that he had written for the "Iowa Churchman," which had been circulated all over that State, and also an article for the Diocesan Church paper of Chicago. The Iowa paper had gone still further and inserted an advertisement regarding Kenyon in several issues, all of which had helped to spread the influence of the College. Mr. Pratt spoke also of efforts he has for some time been making to have Mr. William E. Curtis visit Gambier. Mr. Curtis is the Washington correspondent of the "Chicago Record-Herald," and any article published by him would be of great benefit to Kenyon. Reference was made to the desire of the Glee Club to have given a concert in Chicago as a part of its Christmas tour. After careful canvass of the matter among several alumni it had been thought best to discourage the plan because of Kenyon patronage in Chicago not being sufficient to make the experiment a paying one. However, the ambition of the Club to appear in Chicago in competition with the large Eastern colleges was certainly commendable and fully appreciated by all who heard of it.

The nominating committee then submitted its report, as follows:

For President, Alfred H. Granger, '87.
For Vice-Pres., Albert G. Hayden, '69.
For Sec.-Treas., George F. Russell, '01.
Executive Committee: Ernest A. Oliver,
Chairman, '83; John V. Rathbone, '04; Reginald Crosby, '06.

On motion, duly seconded, these nominations were accepted, and the secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot.

The toastmaster next introduced President Peirce, the guest of the evening, who at once complimented the members of the Association on rallying to the dinner in such numbers this year, the contrast with former dinners of twelve or fifteen being quite remarkable, and possibly not excelled by any of the other Alumni Association meetings. Dr. Peirce spoke of the faithful and untiring efforts of Mr. Pratt to advance the interests of the College in Chicago and elsewhere at every opportunity. He also remarked about the span of classes represented before him, viz., '54 to '10, even including a prospective member of the next entering class, 1911. He brought out the point that Kenyon history was still further emphasized by the presence of the founder's grandson, the Rev. Henry E. Chase, '86, and of Mr. Lorin Andrews Rawson, grand-

son of Kenyon's great war President, Lorin Andrews.

As to college affairs, Dr. Peirce stated that several evenings could be filled in telling all, and that the Alumni should rather feel impelled to return for Commencement Week each year, so as to realize for themselves the progress which is being made.

The rest of the President's remarks were in substance as follows: On a visit to Gambier now, one will be impressed with the striking appearance of "Old Kenyon," with its practically new wings and renovated middle divisions. For comfort, beauty and luxuriousness as a dormitory, it is unexcelled either in the East or West, and quite up to the standard of Hanna Hall. Every alumnus will feel satisfied of this upon inspecting the new-old building as it now stands. The improvements have been brought about by the admirable work of Mr. Sweinfurth, the College Architect. "Old Kenyon" is an unusual building and will now stand indefinitely as a historic monument dating back to the time when Philander Chase went into the Ohio wilderness and erected it according to the best models of the time. Kenyon's eighty-third birthday will soon be at hand, and we find to this day that the College has remained true to the ideals and standards of its founders. The corner-stone of Old Kenyon was laid in 1827 and the building constructed not as a temporary but lasting one, for Philander Chase had studied the best English models, and, as a result, the structure is along the line of truest collegiate and Gothic architecture—the best example of any in the United States and the oldest in the Northwest Territory. When the building is 100 years old, it will be a great historic edifice. The trustees have displayed great wisdom in raising the money to make "Old Kenyon" more permanent. It has withstood the onslaughts of students for eighty years, and certainly ought to last eighty years more at the present rate.

Life at Gambier has changed considerably on account of the discontinuance of Harcourt Seminary and Kenyon Military Academy. Last spring the reconstruction of the Academy was considered and decision reached to make no attempt at present, but rather try the experiment of getting along without a Preparatory Department. It is thought this plan will commend itself as a wise one after careful consideration, for while it wipes out many old traditions and associations, yet the importance of the school to the college in recent years became quite different from what it was previously. At one time about 70 per cent of the college men came from the Academy, and before the Civil War there were few other schools of importance

in the West, but for the last 25 or 30 years, under other management, as a private enterprise, the school has not been altogether successful, from the standpoint of the College. There is now opportunity for Kenyon to establish closer relations with other schools and the Academy will therefore not be rebuilt for the present. Eastern institutions have already let go of the preparatory school idea, there being such a difference in the problems of collegiate and preparatory departments. The tendency of small schools is to try to grow into larger ones. Kenyon should be confined to internal growth, and the decision of the trustees to hold strictly to undergraduate instruction is a wise one, which will commend itself to the Alumni in years to come. The closing of Harcourt has been a source of deep regret to the college men, as evidenced by their feeling of gloom during the past year. However, the ache is not incurable, for arrangements have been made to reopen the school next September. The College has become sole owner in the property and will lease it to Miss Harriette Merwin, from the Miss Dana School of Morristown, N. J. Miss Irwin has had large experience to fit her for the undertaking, and it is therefore hoped that the high standard of the past, under Mrs. Hill's efficient administration, will be fully maintained. The Harcourt Buildings will again be opened during Commencement Week for visitors, as last year, this announcement being made so as to encourage Chicago Alumni to come back in June.

Regarding the reference by Mr. Pratt to Mr. Curtis, the Washington correspondent, the latter promised in his last letter that he would come to Gambier next autumn, perhaps on Founder's Day, when the Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador, will visit Kenyon. It is peculiarly fitting that the British Ambassador should be welcomed to Gambier on Founder's Day, partly because the original funds for establishing Kenyon came from British sources and also on account of the association of names with English nobility—such as Lord Kenyon, Lord Gambier, Lord Bexley, Lady Ross, Lord Harcourt, etc.

Student life during the past year, speaking generally, has had its usual activity. The new Physical Director, Dr. Dunlap, M. D., University of Michigan, has been quite successful in training the various athletic departments. The football season last autumn was very satisfactory, though victories did not result in every case, there being tie games with Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan; also a close score with O. S. U. The track and baseball teams likewise made a good showing last year, and the prospects for baseball this spring are very bright.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have also been

very successful this year, their trip at Christmas time being well planned and managed, while their performances reflected great credit and were gratifying to every Kenyon man who attended. The Clubs were at Toledo, following the Yale and Cornell concerts, and several disinterested persons who heard all three Clubs declared that Kenyon was, in their opinion, the best.

Debating has attracted more attention this year than heretofore, and an inter-collegiate debate will soon be held. The English course is now very strong for every student, from the time of entering until he is through, the result being that the baccalaureate degree at Kenyon will mean real ability in English, speaking and writing. The debating is already very fine and Kenyon will soon enter a debating league with other colleges.

The two literary societies, Philo and Nu Pi Kappa, with which are associated the names of Rutherford B. Hayes and Edwin M. Stanton, are at present showing very gratifying activity.

As to present needs, the college is largely dependent on its Alumni. During the past year the faculty have felt the increased cost of living without corresponding increase in salaries, and it is hoped that larger and better houses can be provided before long. One gift from an alumnus, which is already yielding results, is that of Mr. Joseph H. Larwill, '55, by which a lectureship is provided, enabling students to hear distinguished lecturers. Professor Edgar J. Banks, formerly of the University of Chicago, has already given a delightful lecture on the early Babylonian cities, and Mr. Otto Hearst, a leading authority on Polish and German history, has also been heard. In a week or two Mr. Albert Hale will tell of South American conditions, speaking to Kenyon students especially on the Monroe Doctrine, with reference to the policy of the Latin American governments.

Taken altogether, Kenyon men should congratulate themselves on the achievements of the past year. It is expected that the College will next year be full of students of the type we all like to see. The President closed with an expression of pleasure at meeting such a fine body of Kenyon men in Chicago, which necessarily made him begin to feel past comparisons.

Dr. Peirce's talk brought forth cheering and more singing, after which Mr. Pratt announced that he would call for short remarks from several alumni, and to start with introduced Mr. George R. Bearse, '54, as the oldest alumnus present, who had come in from Rochester, Ind., a distance of 100 miles, especially for the dinner. Mr. Bearse seemed to have lost none of the old-time Kenyon spirit and claimed to be one of the

few alumni living who could say that they had traveled in a farm wagon to get to college. This had been necessary in the early fifties, there being at that time scarcely any railroads in Indiana and Ohio. Mr. Bearse told of having returned home from college one time to Peru, Ind., via wagon to Mt. Vernon and Mansfield, railroad to Sandusky, boat to Detroit and Toledo, and canal from Toledo down into Indiana. He mentioned that in his day at Kenyon there had lived there the Rev. Mr. Badger, who was a man of strong character. Mr. Bearse told of once having taken a pony back with him from home, and, of course, every student immediately wanted one. It was great sport in those days to have fox hunts and pony rides through the woods. He further stated that not a week of his life had passed when he had not thought of Old Kenyon, and three years ago he went back to Commencement Week, only to find but one person still living whom he knew, viz., old Johnnie Waugh, the tailor, who could neither hear nor remember anyone, being 94 years old, it was claimed. Mr. Bearse enjoyed his trip, however, and declared enthusiastically that he was going again every year as long as he lived.

Mr. Albert G. Hayden, '69, was next called on as one long associated with Kenyon affairs in Chicago, being an original member of the Association formed in 1880 at the Sherman House. Mr. Hayden complimented the Association on its hard workers in Chicago and expressed gratification over being elected Vice President, especially in view of the Association's growth, saying that at the present rate the next dinner might have to be held in the Coliseum(?). In thinking about the dinner during the day, Mr. Hayden had jotted down a few thoughts of Gambier and its great natural beauties, which are, with his permission, quoted here:

"BEAUTIFUL GAMBIER AND ITS RIVER."

"Where flash and fall bright waters and air so pure, wild flowers, blossoms bloom and the wind murmurs beloved songs through the shady trees, brings back to me the sweetest memories of THEE, DEAR KENYON, OF THEE.

"And as the flowing years go by and the associations of years departed come back to us of College days, we have the one thought of love. For the looks, the smiles of a dear face, however the years go on, in the heart's store-house they will never die, nor the spell of their love be gone.

"So, when we, the graduates of Kenyon, desire to renew our friendships, we must seek to know. As a lover who wishes to please, bring thoughts of welcome to our

heart's beloved shrine. For there comes a day, O! Dawn of Dust, when the loving hand that loves cannot close upon the flowers.

"Old Kenyon's memories will last and the good be felt in Education's worth and refinement from the Orient to the Occident and the diamond dew drops of hope's rosy dawn will bring life and glory to ourselves and associates for evermore, and Kenyon stands on Guard."

In keeping with the above, Mr. Hayden mentioned the incident of how Mr. Carnegie, when he visited Kenyon, was said to have asked whether he was in "Gambier or Paradise."

Following Mr. Hayden, the Rev. D. LeB. Goodwin, '97, recalled a remark made to him at his first Alumni meeting, on the day he was graduated, by Mr. Wm. P. Elliott, '70, who, with a hearty handshake, said: "Now, that you are going out from Kenyon, we want to hear from you later." This left such a deep impression that Mr. Goodwin says he has ever since felt the inspiration to strive to accomplish something which would reflect credit to Kenyon.

Mr. Wm. H. Strong, '72, then told of his early days at Milnor Hall, where his studious grinding had caused him to later become valedictorian of his class. He spoke of Kenyon as the Anglo-Catholic Lamp set up for the benefit of the Northwest section of the country, and looked forward to a time when there could be a greater oneness of feeling between such institutions as Kenyon, Racine, Western Theological Seminary, and others, so that it might be possible to contrast them with the great influence of Yale. Mr. Strong thought the Chicago meetings had heretofore been too largely clergymen, and all prayer, while at present the balance seemed to be somewhat the other way. Referring to the renovation of Old Kenyon, Mr. Strong said he hoped that the hole in the spire, where he used to look out as a college boy, had been left undisturbed.

Mr. W. P. Elliott, '70, was called on next by the toastmaster, and began by saying that it is very difficult for an old man to forego an opportunity to talk; that Shakespeare had a little more ruggedly expressed this fact in the form, "How we old men are given to lying"; and that, in the speaker's opinion, the bard of Avon was not without information in matters he treated.

He then told of President Peirce's laconic assurance that the reminiscences of Kenyon men did not weary him, because, whether repeated by different men or by the same man, they contained sufficient variety to avoid monotony. Assuming a serious demeanor, Mr. Elliott said that it had for some years been the practice of certain members of the Alumni Association

to leave reminiscences on occasions like the present to others, while their own exertions were devoted to matters which make more directly for the physical support of the exceptionally good work being done by the trustees and faculty of our Alma Mater; that the well known efforts of Mr. James H. Dempsey, '82, Hon. T. P. Linn, '72, and other members of the Board co-operating with them had made it physically possible for the President to report such satisfactory conditions and exemplary work at Kenyon today; that it seemed someone's duty to voice that note on this occasion; that in this connection he desired to call the attention of all present to the fact that it had been found necessary by the Board of Trustees, acting most wisely, to expend large sums of money in order to protect Old Kenyon and Ascension Hall from further decay, to make both buildings safe, and to make the former the finest dormitory in the country; that it had been necessary to expend a further large sum to purchase the rights of the other mortgage bondholder in Harcourt Place, in order to control that property and enable the continuance of a ladies' seminary by an efficient management, as had already been stated by President Peirce; that the interest upon these sums of money is badly needed for educational purposes; that it seemed to him under the circumstances both wise and manly, especially on the part of the older members of the Alumni, who could better afford it than those just entering upon the struggle of life, to carefully consider and, if possible, heartily join in furthering Mr. Dempsey's plan of making good to the treasury, temporarily, the amount of interest required; that this plan provides for a sufficient number of persons to give pledges to pay, say five or six hundred dollars per year until further endowments can be secured to replace the principal amount of these funds; that the amount named for individual pledges might, when necessary, be shared by two or perhaps more persons; that it did not seem probable that any of these pledges could become burdensome or tedious, since they would be limited to a five-year period, at most, and sufficient endowment to nullify them is likely to be received within a short time.

These purposeful sentiments from Mr. Elliott met with cordial approval, as did his tribute to President Peirce in placing him in the list of College Presidents led by Jordan of Leland Stanford, Elliott of Harvard, and King of Oberlin.

Mr. Pratt then asked Messrs. Elliott, Hayden and Mayo to confer and consider some such proposition as suggested by Mr. Dempsey.

Mr. Alfred H. Granger, '87, was next introduced as President-elect of the Association.

Like Mr. Hayden, he thought greater emphasis should be placed on the idea of Gambier's natural beauty, and he also called attention to the fact that other colleges are beginning to make very extensive plans for improvements along various lines in which respect Kenyon should not fall behind.

Other Kenyon men who responded briefly were:

Henry J. Peet, '70; Dr. C. H. Buchanan, '73; Ernest A. Oliver, '83; Walter T. Collins, '03; Edward A. Oliver, '05; Reginald Crosby, '06; and Elliott H. Reynolds, ex-'08.

Mr. Pratt then introduced Dean Wm. C. Dewitt, of the Western Theological Seminary, who spoke of the common interest which all educational institutions have with each other west of the Alleghenies and as far as the Mississippi, especially those affiliated with one organic body like the Episcopal Church. He thought it high time to consider carefully the financial foundations of the different institutions and to foster a feeling of friendly competition which would prevent one from injuring another intentionally. He praised the step taken by Kenyon to form closer relations with other outside preparatory schools, and expressed a hope that an alliance would gradually come about which would tend to strengthen and build up larger institutions for christian education, not letting them get too far away from religious influence.

The Rev. Z. B. Phillips was called on next and referred to his unique position of being a native Ohioan, graduated from a Lutheran College of Ohio, now in the Episcopal ministry of Chicago, and attending the dinner of another Ohio College. He stated that not all colleges in Ohio or in the West are as well known and as highly respected as Kenyon College; this being said not as fulsome praise but with the idea of giving the Devil his dues. Mr. Phillips was once a rival of Kenyon, while at Wittenburg College. Having been to Gambier a number of times, he has been impressed with the great natural resources and beauty of the place and its surroundings. He has always admired the great spirit and splendid standard of all Kenyon men. Whether priest or layman, they are, after all, men, and a man from Kenyon, with the spirit of good in him, cannot help but give the world a great uplift and make people wonder what college gave him such ambition. To illustrate what Kenyon does for a man, Mr. Phillips told of an acquaintance he once had in Ohio, who was a green, unpromising boy. He went to Kenyon, however, and is now a very promising priest, with strong indication that he is yet to grow. Mr. Phillips was present at the Alumni ban-

quet of Commencement Week in 1901, when Senator Hanna gave Kenyon \$50,000 for the new dormitory. All these and other associations with Kenyon had, he said, made him feel deep regret that he was not an alumnus of Kenyon. The applause that followed Mr. Phillips' enthusiastic remarks showed the appreciation with which they were received.

Mr. Elliott made a motion that the Chicago Association send to Mr. Joseph H. Larwill, '55, a resolution of appreciation and gratitude for his \$10,000 gift to the College, for establishing the lectureship referred to by President Peirce. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed, the Secretary being instructed to advise Mr. Larwill.

Mr. Harnwell, '89, proposed a motion to send congratulations to Judge Frank K. Dunn, '74, of Charleston, Ill., on his election to the Illinois Supreme Bench the day before. The Secretary read a telegram which he had sent during the day, as follows:

"The Kenyon Alumni of Chicago congratulate you on election to Illinois Supreme Bench. We hold annual dinner tonight—Grand Pacific Hotel."

It was decided to confirm above expression by letter, and after passing Mr. Harnwell's motion by acclamation, the Secretary was instructed accordingly.

With a final round of songs and another stirring yell, the meeting adjourned, with a unanimous feeling on the part of all that it was certainly the best ever held, so far as anyone present could remember.

GEORGE F. RUSSELL, '01, Secretary.

SEVENTY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT.

Program.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

- 2:30 P. M. Base ball game. Benson Athletic Field.
7:15 P. M. Stires Prize Debate. Rosse Hall.
8:30 P. M. Informal Reception. Rosse Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

- 7:30 A. M. Celebration of the Holy Communion. Church of the Holy Spirit.
10:30 A. M. Ordination Service. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. John N. McCormick, D. D., Grand Rapids, Mich. Ordinations to the Diaconate by the Bishop of Ohio and by the Bishop Coadjutor of Western Michigan.
7:30 P. M. College Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by the Rev. Holmes Whitmore, Rector of Christ Church, Dayton.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

- 9:30 A. M. Tennis Tournament near Old Kenyon.
10:30 A. M. Russell Prize Speaking. Colburn Hall.
2:30 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Hubbard Hall.
2:30 P. M. Base ball game. Alumni vs. Undergraduates. Benson Athletic Field.
7:30 P. M. Senior Play. Rosse Hall. The Class of 1907 will present "Much Ado About Nothing."
10:30 P. M. Fraternity Banquets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

- 8:00 A. M. Bexley Alumni Breakfast. Colburn Hall.
9:30 A. M. Adjourned Session of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Hubbard Hall.
12:30 P. M. Reunion and Luncheon of the Alumni of the Philomathesian Society. Philo Hall.
4:00-6:00 P. M. President and Mrs. Peirce At Home to Alumni and Commencement Visitors.
7:30 P. M. Concert by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs including Sullivan's comic opera, "Trial by Jury."
9:30 P. M. Promenade Concert.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.

- 9:00 A. M. Morning Prayer. Church of the Holy Spirit.
9:30 A. M. Seventy-ninth Annual Commencement, Rosse Hall. Class Orator, Hugh W. Patterson, '07. Alumni Orator, The Rev. Cassius M. Roberts, A. B. '78, Bexley '93.
12:00 M. Annual Meeting and Initiation of Phi Beta Kappa. Philo Hall.
1:00 P. M. Alumni Luncheon. Rosse Hall. Toastmaster, Colonel Jas. Kilbourne '62.
4:00 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting. Ascension Hall.
8:00 P. M. Senior Reception. Rosse Hall.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At an Executive Committee meeting held on June 3d the resignation of Dr. Dunlap as Athletic Director, was accepted. Discussion for the procurement of a new coach resulted in the consideration of several applications though nothing definite was determined upon.

Mr. C. K. Lord, '09, was elected manager of the track team for the season of 1907-'08.

The resignation of Mr. Chase, '08, as Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN was accepted.

BASEBALL.

RECORD.

- Kenyon 9; Otterbein 2.
- Kenyon 6; O. M. U. 0.
- Kenyon 4; Baldwin 7.
- Kenyon 4; Case 5.
- Kenyon 3; O. W. U. 5.
- Kenyon 1; Ohio 3.
- Kenyon 4; Ohio 11.
- Kenyon 4; Reserve 4.
- Kenyon 0; Otterbein 3.
- Kenyon 2; Denison 12.
- Kenyon 2; Denison 0.
- Kenyon 6; O. W. U. 5.
- Kenyon 6; Wooster 4.

The above record tells the tale of a year marked by good playing and faithful practice on the part of the Kenyon team. The year has been a successful one. The team has played together and has done battle royal in every contest. Nearly every game resulted in a close score showing that the Kenyon representatives must have done good work.

The first two games were easily won. The fast playing of the team gave every hope of a season marked by victory. Then came a hard-luck slump. The games at Baldwin and Case were hard fought contests. The one at Berea being played under handicapping conditions. The Case game was a hard one to lose. Delaware succeeded in pulling the next game out of the fire after a hard fight. The games at Athens were disappointments. Crosby threw his arm out in the first contest and the whole brunt of the pitching fell on Gilder. Coupled with the inability of the Kenyon team to hit, this fact accounts for the defeats. The tie game with Reserve should have been won by Kenyon. Errors at critical times allowed Reserve to tie the score. The most unsatisfactory part of the season now occurred. With the team badly crippled, Otterbein and Denison secured comparatively easy victories. During these games the inability of the Kenyon to hit was the main cause of defeat.

The next three games are ever to be remembered. With the papers of the state placing Kenyon far down the list, the team entered the Denison game eager for revenge. In reporting the game played at Denison, the "Denisonian" waxed sarcastic over the defeat of Kenyon. Could the writer have seen how much Denison was outclassed in the contest of June 6th, he would have changed his mind. The Kenyon team fielded like veterans and when hits were needed they were forth-coming. O. W. U. came to Gambier confident of victory and secure in their vaunted superiority. The Kenyon team

was not to be stopped and the Delaware team went home without their victory. Wooster had been playing good ball and wise ones picked her to win an easy victory over Kenyon. When the smoke of the eleven-inning battle of the 11th cleared away, it showed prediction to be wrong, for Kenyon stood victorious by a score of 6 to 4.

No attempt will be made to render due praise to the members of the team. Adequate praise cannot be bestowed. The men trained better than for some years past. They practiced earnestly and often, and maintained a hearty interest and spirit throughout the year. Captain Luthy played a star game on first. He led the team in a vigorous manner and kept interest keen and sharp. On many occasions he proved to be the anchor that kept the team on solid ground. The rest of the infield—Clarke, Crosby, Finnell and McGlashan—played excellent ball. McGlashan unfortunately broke his collar bone in practice and was forced to leave the game. Crosby, who did not regain his pitching arm, took his place and played a good game on second. The outfield was gilt-edged. With Eddy in left, Jones in middle and Dun in right, there was little chance of safe hitting. Great credit must be given to Gilder for his pitching. After four seasons of struggle, often with obstacles put in his way, he finally came to his own. The style of his pitching in the last three games could hardly have been improved upon. In every respect the team of 1907 must rank high among the teams of Kenyon and of the Ohio colleges.

Final batting averages:

	A. B.	H.	P. C.
Dun, r. f.	28	7	.250
Luthy, l.	50	12	.240
Cunningham	50	11	.220
Gilder, p.	32	7	.219
McGlashan, ss.	39	8	.205
Eddy, l.	41	8	.195
Clarke, 2-ss.	48	9	.188
Finnell, 3.	48	8	.166
Jones, m.	51	8	.157
Crosby, p.	30	2	.066
Team	417	80	.192

THE 1908 REVEILLE.

The "Reveille" is in a class by itself. The number presented this year is unlike any of its predecessors in its essential features. The binding of the book sets it off in a manner that calls forth the utmost of praise. The book is made up throughout in an artistic pleasing, chaste style, and marks the criterion of annuals not only for Kenyon but for any institution.

A Summer Law School.

THE CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL offers an eight weeks' course, beginning June third. The work will be under the same professors as during the regular school year.

SEND FOR ANNOUNCEMENT GIVING FULL INFORMATION.

The Cincinnati Law School.

Graduate Schools
of

Harvard University

The following Professional Schools in Harvard University are open to holders of a bachelor's degree

Law School

A three years' course leads to the degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address Charles M. Green, M. D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoology, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.