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The **Kenyon Collegian**



NOVEMBER EIGHTH

1907

Volume XXXIV.

Number 3.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN.

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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXIV.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1907.

No. 3.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

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EDITORIAL.

UP until the present time it has been deemed inexpedient to make any definite announcements concerning the COLLEGIAN; almost an entirely new Board took control this year,

and before any policy could be determined on it seemed necessary The Collegian. to thoroughly discuss the COLLEGIAN from all points of view. That

a College newspaper usually serves two very distinct purposes is not to be disputed. The undergraduate body and the Alumni are both to be served and each requires an almost totally different service. The Alumni expect to see the spirit of the College reflected through its paper, while the students, who are on the ground and consequently feel the spirit, demand rather that the paper exhibit the letter of the place. And by letter, we mean the mere routine news of what goes on. Obviously the Alumni can have no very deep interest in class meetings, assembly meetings, etc.; out of College, at least a generation, they scarcely know one name from another and what they want is that in reading the Col-

lege paper they may be brought back in spirit at least to their own college days. Thus it is that the two points of view differ widely, and thus it is that the Board is called upon to edit a paper that will meet with the demands of these two very distinctive classes.

We have heard many of the men on the Hill complain of the fact that the COLLEGIAN has given so much space to reminiscences, anecdotes and letters of former Professors and the older Alumni. Aside from the moral obligations that we are always under to the Alumni, it is most meet for us to bear in mind that they contribute almost two thirds of the support given the paper, and that it is for the graduates that these articles are published. They find greatest pleasure now, as shall we, in a few years, in recalling just such sorts of news. A letter written by Philander Chase stating that the price of board has been raised from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a week is of infinitely more interest to them than the very important item which calls their attention to the fact that John Smith has been elected President of the Senior Class, or that Tom Brown is going to serve as Assistant Baseball Manager.

After much discussion, the Board has determined upon a somewhat radical departure in choosing matter for the COLLEGIAN. Convinced that a little more life can be added to the paper without removing its right to be called a newspaper, we henceforth are going to print whenever possible, a short story or essay in each number; further, we are going to offer a prize of \$5.00 to the best essay on any topic that intimately concerns College men and their life, the essay to be handed to the Editor of the COLLEGIAN not later than December 1st, and it being understood that the Board reserve the right to reject any and all essays. The prize essay will be published in the COLLEGIAN, as will also be any others that the Board may select. There is abundant subject matter and talent here at Kenyon, and we feel that no less than twenty essays should be handed in. Also it is fit to say

here that we are at all times glad to receive communications of any nature whatsoever, indeed, we urge the students to view the paper critically, and to take the time and energy to write their thoughts on paper and send them to the Editor.

The Board is at the present time composed of but five men, and while we have found that the work can be handled sufficiently well by this small number, yet we feel that to stimulate interest in the paper, more men should be on the Board. Several applications have been made

for positions, and we will within the next month select at least three more men for the Board. If there are any more men in College now who wish to get on the staff, they should without delay hand in their names! The work required from members of the Board this year is much more onerous than has obtained heretofore; Associate-Editors are expected to work, and we have absolutely no use for any man on the Board who will not give time and thought to the COLLEGIAN.

KENYON ALUMNI HYMN.

By C. M. ROBERTS, '78.

Dear Kenyon, Queen of mothers,
Our memory's fondest shrine,
We hail thee here as brothers
And loyal sons of thine;
Beneath thine ancient roof-tree,
And in thy sacred walls,
Again, again we hail thee
And ring it through thy halls.

Thou liftest up thy steeple
High over hill and plain,
To call among the people,
"My sons, come home again."
Our feet run far to meet thee,
Our hearts leap up to bless,
We stretch our hands to greet thee,
And touch thee to caress.

We join with long gone pleasure,
In songs we used to sing,
And, in the rolling measure,
Our winters turn to spring;
Dear Mother, though we've trodden
A long and weary way,
Our hearts are still unsodden,
And we are boys to-day.

God bless thee, Holy Mother,
And keep thee pure and true,
We love thee as none other,
And pledge thee here anew;
May all the breezes love thee,
And float thy banners high,
The heavens still shine above thee
Forever and for aye.

REFRAIN.

Then heart to heart, my brother,
And here's my hand for you,
We hail thee, Kenyon, Mother,
And pledge thee here anew.

FREDERICK ROBERT TSCHAN.

Mr. Tschan was found dead in bed on the morning of October 19 at the Parish House of Trinity Church in Toledo. The coroner assigned apoplexy as the cause of death.

Frederic Robert Tschan, a man of inestimable worth, was bound to Kenyon and Gambier by many ties. He entered Kenyon with the Class of 1904 but on account of absences due to ill health he received his degree with the Class of 1905. After graduating from Kenyon, he entered Bexley Hall and completed his course there last June. Immediately upon his ordination to the diaconate he became curate at Trinity Church, Toledo, Ohio, under the Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady. In the few short months that he was connected with this work, he gained many friends and exhibited great ability and worth.

While in College and at Bexley Hall, Frederic Robert Tschan was deeply interested in every undertaking of his fellow students. During the greater part of his life at Gambier, he occupied the position of college organist. He was a musician of great power, possessing to the utmost the artistic temperament necessary for such. He was, also, the veteran accompanist of the musical clubs and held various other positions in the gift of the student-body.

It was given to but few of the many who surrounded him, to know his real depth. Those few who were granted the privilege of his intimate acquaintance, knew him as a man of broad sympathies and interests. As a student, he ranked high, being a member of the Society of Phi Beta Kappa. He was possessed of a deep analytic mind and his thoughts were clear and penetrating. Few men can be found who are able to strike to the very heart of any matter as quickly and unostentatiously as he was able to do. He was equipped with a keen sense of humor and with a deep appreciation of the artistic and beautiful. In his death, Kenyon loses one of the most efficient men and one of the best equipped scholars, who have enjoyed her influences, and his friends lose one whom they could have relied upon to stand firm and staunch through every triumph or every adversity.

FOUNDERS' DAY.

This year the solemn service of All Saints' Day was much the same as usual, as far as the regular program goes. At half-past ten o'clock the candidates for matriculation marched slowly from the library to the college chapel headed by their monitors, Platt and Seth. The faculty in their caps and gowns followed in procession. The choir sang. Bishop Leonard read the long list of the names of the men and women to whom we all owe so much as the founders of Kenyon College. The candidates from Kenyon and from Bexley swore the oath of allegiance to their Alma Mater. The congregation took communion. Then the men, now students of Kenyon for the first time, and the faculty marched out of the chapel, as "Jerusalem the Golden" was sung. All this, as has been said, was just as usual. But there was, notwithstanding, somewhere a difference. When the procession marched into the chapel, the ceremony seemed to be more impressive than in other years. When Bishop Leonard read the names of the benefactors of the college, it seemed that in some way our debt to them was greater than it had been before. And when the oath of allegiance was taken, it seemed to mean more and to be more binding than we had felt it in years gone by.

This difference in spirit, that pervaded throughout the whole service, may have been due in part to the suppressed excitement prevailing the time on account of our recent football successes and the oncoming O. S. U. game. But the real reason for it was a deeper one than that. This year marks the beginning of a new era in Kenyon's history. Old Kenyon has just been remodelled; during the remodelling the men were unavoidably scattered and forced to seek rooms in different parts of the village. With them Kenyon spirit, though there was just as much of it as ever, was scattered and could not act with its usual intensity. Now all the men have reunited and Kenyon spirit has reunited with them. The students, perhaps unconsciously, felt this on Founders Day. Accordingly the impressiveness of the service was more fully realized by them. All reverence is due to Philander Chase, Lord Kenyon, Hannah More and all the rest of the noble men and women to whom Kenyon owes her existence.

A COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

I am much obliged to "A Student" for bringing up, in your issue of October 25th, "the matter of the hymns sung in chapel." I am, in the main, the "selector" of those hymns, and I am glad to have an opportunity to explain, to what I hope may be a sympathetic world, some of the difficulties under which I labor.

The number of hymns from which a selection can, at any particular time, be made, is rather small. In the first place, at least one-fourth of our hymns are suitable only for certain seasons or occasions. Hymns for Christmas and Lent, for Baptisms and Matrimony, and the like, no matter how good they may be, are excluded from general use. Again, our Hymnal contains some of the woodenest hymns that ever were chopped out. These I avoid when I can. Then there are a good many hymns that belong to what might be called "the Tuberculosis School." They sound as if they were written by persons far gone with that fatal malady. Such, among many others, are hymn 621,

"Days and moments quickly flying,
Speed us onward to the dead."

and hymn 642,

"Tarry with me, O my Savior."

These hymns are favorites with some of the students, I have reason to think; but how any honest, healthy man can find pleasure in singing such sickly things, I cannot understand. Finally there are in our Hymnal many hymns which express experiences and states of mind with which few of our people are familiar, and aspirations which few of them, at ordinary times, entertain. Many of these hymns are set to tunes that are very popular, and therefore people like to sing them; but how many out of an ordinary congregation can with sincerity sing such words as the following?

"O Paradise, O Paradise,
Who does not long for rest?
Who would not seek the happy land
Where they that loved are blest?"

or

"O Mother dear, Jerusalem,
When shall I come to thee?"

or

"For thee, O dear, dear country,
Mine eyes their vigils keep;
For very love beholding
Thy holy name they weep."

To show how thoughtless we ordinarily are when we sing such hymns, let me call attention

to the favorite tune to which "O Mother, dear, Jerusalem" is set. This may, possibly, be a rattling good tune, but nobody who was homesick for heaven would ever vociferate his longings in any such manner. Let it be said to the great praise of Kenyon men, that, with one sad exception, they do not sing hymn tunes on the Path. But this tune of which I am speaking is suited for the Path better than for the Church. I feel a good deal the same way about several other popular hymn tunes. Nevertheless I will not stick at the tunes; but I do hate to ask a lot of husky fellows to stand up before the congregation and shout out that they wish that they might speedily die.

Another limitation restricts my choice of hymns for week day morning Chapel. I can never know in advance how much of a choir we shall have. On some mornings we have a choir competent to sing any tune in the book. On others we have but a few—perhaps but two or three, or even fewer. I do not dare, therefore, select tunes that make any great demand upon the choir. But I do try to select, as a general thing, good, honest tunes, and good, honest hymns, such as a good, honest young man in good health, and desirous of continuing so, may sing sincerely and to the profit of his soul, even if not with "physical and mental exaltation."

And I must, of course, choose a hymn that will fit the lesson just read.

I welcome the criticism of "A Student," as I do all sincere criticisms, and I will try to profit by it. So far as I can, I will try to work in more of the "rattlers." And I greatly wish that he would send me a list of the "fifteen or twenty hymns," which he would like to have sung. They shall be sung in due time; or else, if he will send his name with them, I will show him why they seem to me unsuitable for our use.

GEORGE F. SMYTHE.

THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE.

The Gambier "season" opened on Hallowe'en with an informal dance given by the Senior Class of Kenyon College for the Harcourt girls.

About seventy-five people were present and the entire affair due in great measure to its delightful informality, was most enjoyable.

The music deserves criticism on its decided weakness and inability to arouse enthusiasm, and a few judiciously placed pumpkins and corn-stalks might have added much more of an atmosphere of Hallowe'en, but, all told, the first dance proved eminently successful and when the Harcourt girls had to go at eleven—with a few minutes grace—the end had come to a particularly pleasant evening.

"THE PARISH MESSENGER."

THE PARISH MESSENGER, official paper of the Church of the Saviour (Philadelphia), of which Dr. Bodine was rector at the time of his death and whose assistant rector was C. M. Roberts, '78, is an essentially Kenyon number. There are six full page views of the campus and college buildings, also a picture of Dr. Bodine seated at his desk. Printed in full is the masterful oration delivered by the Rev. Mr. Roberts at the Kenyon Commencement last June. The following paragraph from the MESSENGER will perhaps explain most clearly the nature of the number:

"It is the earnest desire of Dr. Bodine that the October issue of the MESSENGER should be made a Kenyon number. Many of the suggestions with regard to the form of it came from him. He had himself intended to write about Kenyon for this number, but did not do so, much to our regret. The college was dear to him to his last hour, and anything from his pen concerning that institution must have been interesting and valuable."

The following are from the MESSENGER also: "The November number of the PARISH MESSENGER will be a memorial to our late rector, the Rev. William Budd Bodine, D. D."

"A minute from the vestry.—At the stated meeting of the vestry, held Tuesday evening, October 1, on motion, it was resolved that a committee be appointed by the presiding officer to confer with the associate rector in preparing an appropriate minute relative to the loss of our beloved Rector."

"ART," BY 1911.

"Wanted, an instructor in illustrating. See the Class of 19N."

Such is the plea of 1911, judged from the two or three yellow marks that appeared on various municipal edifices one morning a few weeks ago. Wrights' store and Young's meat shop were decorated by mysterious "N's," that were supposed to be translated "11's." The bold legends "11" were found in but one or two places and, in fact, the freshmen pointers must have thought that they were expected to do miniature work.

However, under the able guidance of divers of the Kenyon men, the class will—sh, whisper it low—make another attempt soon and we may expect some morning to find that 1911 has done at least one thing to make its memory permanent.

THE SIEGE OF THE CRIMINOLOGY CLASS.

"Freshmen out! Nightshirt parade," chorused the Class of 1910, collected in front of Old Kenyon on the evening of October 18, and soon, in twos and threes, the Freshman appeared, clad outwardly in nocturnal garb and lined up just outside the sharply-cut black shadow of Old Kenyon on the moonlit ground.

"March! Turn on the national anthem," and up the Path, with the liquid moonlight on it, straggled the lowest of the classes, with one belated running to catch on to the tail of the procession. With a large and enthusiastic throng in attendance the entertainers poured into the library, circled—to music—three times around the library and then, with a shout, threw themselves on the violently resisting members of the class in session and bore them, struggling vainly, to the outer air and safety.

Cheers at their success rent the air and fired by their victory and the glory of the soft moonlight that silvered the Hill and the valleys, they marched on Harcourt, still waking the echoes of the night with their class song and, after some skirmishing, hats came off and upper classman, Sophomore and Freshman joined under the windows filled with heads, in singing "There is a Thrill." "The Days to Be" and "The Barrel of Rum" followed, and the procession headed southwards, to disperse—with haste—after an unendurable spasm by one bit of verdancy atop the '96 rock.

And the glorious moon shone over everything.

AT HARCOURT.

The plan of having informal receptions each Saturday night has met with decided success and these meetings with Harcourt lend the dainty feminine touch that does so much to make the Hill absolutely perfect. Several new girls have come and more are expected in the next few weeks.

Miss Merwin is giving Harcourt a great deal more of a homelike air by her commendable policy of naturalness in all things. Harcourt, with its beautiful grounds and ideal situation is made much pleasanter—pleasant though it is now—by the atmosphere of home that takes away all the feeling of boarding school.

Miss Merwin had last week as her guest Miss Gregg, from the East.

FOOT-BALL.

Wooster, 0.

Kenyon, 5.

Contrary to the expectations of football experts, Kenyon defeated Wooster by a score of 5 to 0. A trifle over-confident, after their showing with O. S. U., Wooster was completely taken off their feet by the charge and snap of the Kenyon eleven. Coach Skeel of Wooster could offer no excuse for the defeat of his team, except that they were completely outplayed. It was said that this was the prettiest game of football ever seen on the Wooster field. The game was clean and snappy. No time was taken out for wrangling or disputes, but each play followed the other in rapid succession.

The Wooster team put up a good fight, but they could not cope with the swiftness and precision of their plucky opponents, who played the new style of football to perfection. Kenyon handled punts faultlessly and covered their forward passes with tricks that always caught Wooster in the spot where they least expected it. The Episcopalians varied their play to such an extent that the Wooster men were continually guessing. After being taken in on a forward pass the Presbyterians would spread out to meet the open style of play, only to huddle together again in vain attempts to stop the fierce line plunging of fullback Brigman.

Clarke and Brigman played the star game for Kenyon. The bucking of Brigman was irresistible. Outside of the forward passes most of the ground gaining was made on bucks inside of tackle. Four different times Kenyon tore the Wooster line to pieces until they got squarely in front of the goal post and Cunningham tried for a goal. It was decidedly an off day for Cunningham, for he missed every one of the five goals he tried. If instead of relying on Cunningham's kicking, Coolidge had tried bucks, the score would have been twenty points at least, so completely did little Kenyon outplay the heavy Presbyterians. With this one exception, Coolidge showed admirable generalship. On the defense both Clarke and Brigman were towers of strength. Clarke played a magnificent game both in advancing the ball and in fierce tackling. In fact

the whole team deserves the highest credit. Every man played his level best and although the back field was the more conspicuous, the line men filled their respective positions every bit as creditably.

For Wooster, Garvin and Compton were the stars. Garvin on the defensive, tackled like a fiend.

The first half Wooster received the kick-off. Neither side seemed able to make substantial gains and a punting match ensued in which Kenyon came out ahead, chiefly on account of the clean handling of the punts. After about seven minutes of play Kenyon tried the forward pass. Seth caught the ball with a clear field but was downed on Wooster's ten yard line after making a thirty yard run. Littleford bucked for four yards and Brigman on the third play carried it over for a touchdown. Wooster kicked off to Kenyon. By forward passes and strenuous bucking Kenyon again got within striking distance and tried for a goal from placement, but failed. For the remainder of the half the teams played about evenly, exchanging a number of punts.

The second half opened by Kenyon's again receiving the kick-off. During this half, the ball was nearly all the time in Wooster's territory. Three times Kenyon worked down to Wooster's goal but lost out on the attempted field goal. After each failure for goal, Wooster punted from the twenty-five yard line which set Kenyon again back in the center of the field. Childs made a pretty run of fifty yards on a buck and was only kept from making a touchdown by the clever tackling of the Wooster quarterback. Near the end of this half Brigman was forced to leave the game. This considerably weakened the team and only at this point did Wooster get within striking distance of the Kenyon goal. But Clarke intercepted one of their forward passes and time was called with the ball in Kenyon's possession.

From start to finish the Kenyon team did not let up an instant. It may be truthfully said that this plucky playing is due to the Kenyon spirit and sympathy back on the Hill. The team realized through the whole game that if they could only win, there would be a grand

reception for them back on the Hill. There is no greater pleasure, after a hard fought victory than to be greeted by a blazing bonfire and welcome hands as the team gets off the train.

The line-up and summary:

| KENYON, 5. | | WOOSTER, 0. | |
|----------------------|-------|------------------|--|
| Cunningham, Dun... | L. E. | Compton (capt.) | |
| G. Southworth..... | L. T. | Palmer | |
| E. Southworth..... | L. G. | Sidell | |
| Bland..... | C. | Hayes | |
| Siegechrist..... | R. G. | Crawford-Collins | |
| Childs..... | R. T. | Tate - Garvin | |
| Littleford..... | R. E. | Scovil - Avery | |
| Coolidge..... | Q. B. | McIntosh-Steel | |
| Seth..... | L. H. | Garvin | |
| Clarke (capt.)..... | R. H. | Meldrum | |
| Brigman-Cunningham.. | F. B. | McSweeney | |

Referee—Peterson, of Wesleyan; umpire, Durfee, of Williams; head linesman, Thompson. Touchdown, Brigman; halves, thirty and twenty-five minutes.

Heidelberg, 0. Kenyon, 12.

On the afternoon of Saturday, October 19th, Kenyon defeated Heidelberg at Tiffin by a score of 12 to 0. The day was fine and the atmosphere stimulating. Kenyon entered the game with the expectation of running up a score, such as Western Reserve University had done on the previous Saturday. But at every critical point the local officials decided point blank in favor of the Heidelberg eleven. This was in large part the cause of the low score.

Kenyon kicked off to Heidelberg in the first half. Receiving the kick on their five yard line, they punted the instant they caught it. During the short interval nearly all the Kenyon players had charged down the field. Thus when the ball came spinning back over their heads no one was in a position to receive it. A Heidelberg player picked it up, but before he was really started he was caught from behind. This gave Heidelberg the ball in the middle of the field. The third play was a trick forward pass. With this play they succeeded in advancing the ball to the ten-yard line. The excited rooters gathered around in expectation of seeing Heidelberg score. But the Kenyon line was invincible. On the third down the local players unwisely tried an end run, and were thrown back for a loss

of twenty yards, consequently losing the ball. Kenyon then started on a march down the field, but when within fifteen yards of their opponents goal they lost the ball by a wholly unjust decision. Heidelberg punted. Kenyon again worked up within striking distance and tried for a goal from placement, which failed. They then received the kick-out from the twenty-five yard line, but being penalized unjustly for fifteen yards, were compelled to punt. Heidelberg again repeated their maneuver of returning the kick immediately. Again one of their men got the ball with a clear field and two men for interference, but was fortunately overtaken within a few yards of the goal. Heidelberg here tried a drop kick but it was blocked. Securing the rolling ball they again tried to buck it over. Here time was called with the ball in Heidelberg's possession, the score being nothing to nothing.

In the second half Kenyon received the kick. Starting from their twenty-yard line they bucked the whole length of the field for a touchdown within four minutes. Cunningham kicked goal. During this half Kenyon clearly had the advantage although they could do little on account of the rank officiating. It was near the end of the game when Littleford secured one of Kenyon's punts and went over for a touchdown. The game ended with the score, Kenyon 12 and Heidelberg, 0.

The game was unpleasant in every way for the visiting team. The mob on the side-lines was constantly yelling and hooting with occasional threats of violence. The Heidelberg men, themselves, played a dirty game, slugging, kicking and playing for time as much as they could. The officiating was extremely partial to the local men. It is indeed a wonder that the Kenyon team carried a victory from the field. Clarke and Brigman played the star game for Kenyon while Adams was most conspicuous on the local team.

The line-up was as follows:

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|------------------|
| Cunningham..... | L. E. | Watson |
| G. Southworth..... | L. T. | Kuntz |
| E. Southworth..... | L. G. | Hildebolt |
| Bland..... | C. | Guber (c), Brand |
| Siegechrist..... | R. G. | Hutchins |
| Childs..... | R. T. | Ginther |
| Littleford..... | R. E. | Miller |
| Colegrove..... | Q. B. | Adams |
| Seth..... | L. H. | Wenner |
| Brigman..... | F. B. | Esterly |
| Clarke (c.)..... | R. H. | Krieger |

Touchdowns for Kenyon, Brigman and Littleford. Goals, Cunningham, 2. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

COLLEGE NOTES.

In the Case game our football men seemed to be most assailable in the eyes. Not a few of them came home with blackened and swollen orbs. Coolidge had his shoulder thrown out of place; this prevented him from playing in the Heidelberg game.

Some few days ago W. Welch entered the Class of 1910. He comes from Athens University.

D. K. Martin has been called home to attend the funeral of a member of his family.

Football spirit seems to be on the boom now. At some of the recent scrimmages there have been more than enough men on the field for two teams. Several entirely new men are out. Of these Seth made a good enough showing the first time he ever donned a football suit to be taken along on the trip to Heidelberg.

E. W. Hughes was a delegate to the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, held in Cincinnati, Oct. 26th and 27th.

A Freshman in a theme for Benny spelled Harcourt, Heartcourt.

Dr. Reeves attended the meeting of the Athletic Association held in Cleveland a short time ago.

Dr. Manning was recently called East to attend the funeral of his aunt.

Dr. Walton was present at the lecture on the Mendellian law in Columbus.

Mrs. A. C. Hall was recently taken to Columbus where an operation for appendicitis was performed upon her. As this number goes to press Mrs. Hall is doing well and hopes to be back in Gambier before many weeks. Both Dr. and Mrs. Hall are assured of the sincere sympathy of the student body.

Those of us who heard Bishop Brooke and Bishop Millspaugh on Sunday evening, October 27, consider ourselves most fortunate. The short talks that the Bishops gave were more than pleasing and instructive, they were inspiring. We all understood much better the legislature discussed and enacted by the General Convention when the two Bishops had finished. At the morning service, Bishop Millspaugh preached a wonderfully inspiring sermon on the utility of religious faith.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Two new books have been added to the library within the past week, "France of Today" and "Paris."

The rear tables in the library are laden with the bulky volumes of the newly bound magazines of the past year.

Members of the Old English 20 Class, who debated last year the question, "Is Shakespeare's fame warranted by his works?" will be interested in an article in the Outlook for Oct 19th entitled "The Shakespeare of Today." An editorial in Harper's Weekly for the same date, under the heading of "Omens of Unrest in India" will recall another old question, "Should the British evacuate India?"

A very interesting account of Patrick Henry and his best orations may be found in the November Munsey. But if any one ever intends to read this it would be well to put it off until the night before a test in History 7.

It is too bad that the very fact that fellows continuously take reference books from the library is a reason for those fellows not being in the library very much. Otherwise they might hear some of the caustic remarks that are made about them there.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The first meeting of the Executive Committee was held immediately after the opening of college. The election of officers took place at once. Dr. Reeves will continue to act as chairman. Samuel Cureton was elected Secretary and W. V. Morrow, Treasurer.

Football manager Sykes was authorized to purchase football material at the lowest possible cost. A. W. Coldewey was elected assistant football manager.

A regular meeting of the Committee was held on October 9. Assistant Football manager Coldewey reported on the Otterbein game as follows: Receipts, \$74.50; guaranteed, \$50.00; Preparation of field, \$3.95. Profit \$22.45.

Mr. Cole was elected business manager of the Collegian and Mr. C. C. Childs, manager of the Glee and Mandolin Club.

On October 23rd, another regular meeting of the Committee was held. The football manager reported the Heidelberg game as follows:

Amount of Guarantee, \$125.00; budget, \$50.00; Total received, \$175.00. Expenditures, \$91.75; Due Executive Committee, \$83.25; Profit, \$33.25.

Mr. Seth was elected manager of the baseball team for the season of 1908.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN.

Kenyon's musical organizations bid fair to surpass this year the Clubs of 1906-1907, whose successful and delightful trips of last winter still are heard of.

The Glee Club candidates are being thoroughly tried by Leader Cahall. A good nucleus of last year's men are back and some very promising material in 1911 has been unearthed. The music this year will be a little more in the spirit of a Kenyon Glee Club than was that of last year. Success be to it.

The Mandolin club has only five members in college this year, but the prospect, due to 1911, are, while not quite mirror-like, at least faintly gleaming. Forster, Sheldon and Rankin, the three strongest of last year's clubs, are not in college, but their places can be filled. An election will be held soon and steady practice will be begun.

So, altogether, the prospects are quite bright and shining for the trips of 1907-1908.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Isaac Harter, '70, was on the hill several weeks ago visiting his son, Richard R. Harter, '10.

Rutherford B. Hayes, Cornell, '88, spent a morning on the hill several weeks ago. He was much interested in Kenyon, both as his father's Alma Mater and for the college itself. Mr. Hayes was on an automobile tour from Columbus to Cleveland.

Judge Jas. Denton Hancock, '55, was on the hill several days visiting Dr. Peirce and conferring with him about some matters relative to the college.

Whiting Avery, '06, spent last Sunday and Monday here.

Mithoff Cartmell, '03, stopped off here on his way home in Lancaster from New York. Mr. Cartmell got the appointment to the Roosevelt Hospital from N. Y. College P. & S.

Wm. N. Wyant, '08, expects to arrive on the Hill in time to go to Columbus and see the State game.

Mat Maury, '04, was on the Hill for a few days, arriving just in time to see the State game. His little speech at the mass meeting was both happy and opportune.

THINGS NO FELLOW CAN DO.

The deplorable incident that took place a few weeks ago—the marching up the Harcourt steps and on to the porch by the Freshmen—is very deeply regretted by the entire student body of Kenyon College and every assurance is made Miss Merwin and those who are doing so much to make Harcourt a success that nothing of the sort will happen again.

The Sophomore Class and the Class of 1911 have formally apologized to Miss Merwin and it is sincerely hoped that this—the only decent thing that could be done—will prevent any estrangement between Harcourt and Kenyon, the relations of which have been very enjoyable.

VISITORS IN ASCENSION.

Act I.

Time 11:30 p. m. Place—Back of Ascension.

Voice (through the darkness)—"Hist."

Another voice—"Hist, who's there."

Third voice—"1911? All right."

Fourth voice (at head of a bunch of shadowy forms rounding the parapet)—"All here? Then listen. Get some of the village bovines, acquire a horn or two and report as soon as you can. Disperse. Hika 1909."

The shadowy forms slip away. Silence reigns.)

Act II.

Time 11:45 p. m. Place—A field.

Voice—"Now split up into three bands and each collect a cow. Chivvy them along as fast as you can."

(Bands depart and soon each return, acting as convoy for one cow, sleepy and dreamy.)

Leader of Band No. 1—"Lets start. Go, you brute. Hike." (Cow moves not.)

Member of Band No. 1—"That's not the way." (Gives twisting motion with hands. Cow starts and lumbers off. Band follow and overtakes No. 2 and No. 3, each acting as guardians. Band No. 3 is left behind.)

Voice, husky and farmer-like—"Where in ——" (Band No. 3 disperses and moves quickly off.)

Farmer's voice—"Well I'd have sworn"—(Slips away.)

Silence reigns.

Act III.

Time 1:00 a. m. Place Southern Entrance to Ascension.

Voice—"All of us here? The menagerie complete? We're off."

Cow—"Moo—oo—oo."

Voice—"Muzzle that beast. Make it snappy. They're on to us."

Cows 2 and 3—"Moo, moo, moo—ooo—ooo"

Voice—"Oh, Lord, now, up these steps, you brute." (Twisting motion seen again. Cow responds.)

Voice—"Up again." (More twisting.) Look out there, you fellows. Come on, you brute, that's Barker's office. You want to study French." (Twisting anon and oft.) "Now, we're ups."

Another voice—"Everything finished? What about the chairs?"

(Three or four dusky forms loom up.)

Another voice—"The chairs have disappeared."

Voice—"Good. Let's fade."

(The figures emerge from Ascension and die out in the darkness. Silence reigns.)

"HE GOES, HE GOES NOT."

Oct. 24.—Bill Hunter decides that an agricultural existence would just about suit him. Prepares to depart. Great sorrow and gloom.

Oct. 25.—Bill decides to stay. "Again the sun shines and the birds warble in the trees." Mass meeting called to draw up expressions of joy. Later—Mass meeting called off. Scott didn't like his latest haircut.

Oct. 26.—Vernon, the owner of the coveted farm, comes to town and camps on Bill's trail.

Oct. 27.—Battle royal in the Hunter emporium. Tim tackles Vernon and an interested "stude" assaults Bill. Decided ultramarine tinge to the atmosphere. Combatants separated at last.

Oct. 28.—Bill tells what he is going to do.

Oct. 29.—He tells some more.

Oct. 30.—A lawyer arrives. Tim drags Bill out from under the bed to face him. Bill consents to go. No mass meetings of protest is held this time. Bob Casteel gains two more customers.

Oct. 31.—Bill "welches" again. Alas.

Nov. 1. Bill is with us again and the world slides smoothly along.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

Western Reserve now requires every candidate for any varsity team to pass an examination before the head of the physical department, in order to make him eligible.

Reserve students are taking an active part in the Cleveland mayoralty campaign. Clubs have been organized for both Johnson and Burton.

The Oberlin REVIEW shows its loyalty to its Alumnus, Theo. E. Burton, by wishing him defeat this fall so that he may continue a greater career as a statesman than as a mere municipal leader.

University School of Cleveland supports two papers—one on the magazine order, the other a newspaper. It is a good sign of literary activity of the right kind when a prep school can do this.

Michigan was wise when she refused to join the other big Western universities in the movement for "Reformed Football." Nearly all of them are sick of it already and Wisconsin, one of the original promoters of the scheme, is primed for its abolishment. Football isn't a ladies game and can't be made one.

Football is becoming more and more like basketball each year, and speed, skill and endurance count for more than weight and brute strength. Whatever one may think of the new

rules and their effect on the dangers of the game, there can be no doubt that this result is a good one.

The Oberlin REVIEW is moved to remark that Tom Johnson is disqualified, *de facto*, for any public office, "in as much as he is a millionaire and uses tobacco." Small wonder! And when one realizes that in addition to these deadly sins Mr. Johnson himself admits that on more occasions than one, he has remained up after midnight, that he is habitually addicted to the use of soda-water, that once when a boy he was caught in the act of stealing green apples from a farmer's orchard, that on several occasions he has found himself really enjoying a Shakespearean production—can one be surprised if all right-thinking and God-fearing men should recoil at the very mention of the Mayor's name? Alas! for the degeneracy of the times! But can it be possible that some day a righteous reformer shall come to show us the error of our ways—and that this same prophet shall claim Oberlin as his Alma Mater? "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Rather disappointed over its failure to beat Kenyon's football team the Otterbein publication sees fit to blame the defeat on "the poor work of Kenyon's official." Very small potatoes we should say. Aside from remarking that the official was of Otterbein's choosing, we are forced to remark that Kenyon's score would have been much higher, had the team from Westerville spent less time in wrangling over perfectly fair decisions.

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.

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