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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXV.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908.

No. 2.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

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EDITORIAL.

SHALL Kenyon put a Basketball team in the field this year, or shall she not? It is only just to the new men that they be able to vote intelligibly when this question comes up in Assembly Meeting. Last spring

The Basketball Question. the situation was bitterly discussed and eventually postponed till this year. For several years past Kenyon has been unsuccessful in this department of athletics; especially so last season. But this should not be used in itself as an argument against Basketball, for failures almost as bad have taken place in baseball and track.

The attendance last winter at the games was very small. Men did not appear to care sufficiently about the game to give it their support. No branch of athletics can ever hope to be successful without the loyal support of the Student Body. Financially the season was likewise a failure. One of the reasons, no doubt, which contributes largely to the lack of interest which Kenyon accords this sport, is the fact that in the middle of the season come the glee club activities; the mid-year exams, and finally the prolonged festivities of Prom week. If Kenyon were a larger institution, she might support all of these at the same time; but as things are

with an enrollment of barely one hundred and these peculiar conditions, it seems far from practicable.

It is generally conceded that training is necessary to success in college athletics. This applies especially to Basketball where endurance plays so important a part. However, last year the team did not train. In fact, a majority of them, including the captain, smoked openly about college and were unwilling to make the small sacrifice of training for the sake of their Alma Mater. This is of course a fine exhibition of so-called "college spirit." Still there is a worse phase of the situation. Last season some five or six men left the Hill once a week under the name of the Kenyon College Basketball team; made no pretence of training, but carried out their evident intention of having a good time at the expense of the college. Incidentally these men, while they were away, played a game of basketball in which they were regularly defeated. The result was that Kenyon was disgraced throughout the state simply because a few men deliberately chose to gratify their own desires rather than support the honor of their Alma Mater.

Nevertheless, with a few exceptions, it is these very men who cry loudest for basketball this year. They admit the facts concerning last season, but blame them upon Mr. Munro, the athletic director, and in the face of it all, appeal to "Kenyon Spirit"—the spirit which they themselves have so well exemplified.

There is no doubt that this year we have good basketball material and naturally it seems unreasonable not to give basketball another try. However, it must be remembered that the prospects were about equally as good last year and the year before.

Every member of the student body should give the situation careful consideration and be able to vote upon it conscientiously. Furthermore the question should be fairly faced by the Assembly and answered by either "yes" or "no."

The Assembly wishes to acknowledge the respective gifts for football of \$6.00, from Dr. Newhall and \$5.00 from Mr. Zinn. Mr. Zinn was once a student at the Kenyon Military Academy, being captain of the football team. He was so much pleased with the result of the Wesleyan game, which he had the pleasure to witness, that he forwarded the above mentioned to the treasurer of the assembly.

MEETINGS.

Executive Committee.

October 1st. Voted that contract entered into between Coach Pierce and Manager Cott by and with the consent of the President of the College be authorized. Term, \$1000 and expenses.

Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN reports a debt of \$469.00.

October 8. Mr. Rarey was elected manager of the Basketball team for the season of 1909.

October 15. The Treasurer reports a sum of \$268.50 as the indebtedness of the Assembly to the College Treasury.

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

Oct. 1. Net Proceeds (East High) football game, \$33.15.

Oct. 15. Mrs. Fillmore, room and board for Coach, \$13.00.

Oct. 15. W. W. Cott, printing, \$9.05.

Oct. 15. W. W. Cott, extra football suit, \$7.50.

Oct. 15. Mr. Fred Zinn, Sandusky, (for football, received, \$5.00.

Oct. 15. Net proceeds O. W. U. game, \$21.15.

Oct. 15. Net proceeds Otterbein game, \$5.15.

Oct. 15. W. W. Cott, budget for Cleveland, \$80.00.

Oct. 16. Dr. Newhall for football, received, \$6.00.

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Assembly.

President Brigman called a meeting of the Assembly, October 14, to hear the report of the Dormitory Committee. Mr. Brigman gave the chair to Mr. Bland, and as chairman of the committee, read the report which, in substance, was as follows: "All drinking in the dormitories or on college property is to be absolutely prohibited. For the first offense a man is to be warned, for the second offense reprimanded by the Assembly, and for the third, barred from all privileges of the dormitories and residence therein for a period of from one to four weeks. If the offense is then repeated, his case is placed in the hands of the faculty and probable expulsion from college follow."

A lengthy discussion followed, in which nearly every upper-classman took part, as to the advisability of retaining a dormitory committee since all drinking is to be prohibited in any event, and it was argued that the committee might be relieved of an unpleasant duty in enforcing the rule of the Trustees. The committee,

however, expressed its willingness to serve and accept the responsibility of eliminating all drinking from college property, and after every argument had been exhausted on both sides the report of the committee was accepted by a good majority, the Assembly thereby agreeing to uphold it in any action it may find necessary to take during the ensuing year.

As this was not the regular meeting of the Assembly, no further business was transacted and it adjourned until the next regular meeting in November.

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Senior Class Meeting.

The class of 1909 held its second meeting of the year October 3rd. All the affairs pertaining to last year's prom. were discussed and wound up. No further business was transacted at this meeting.

President Barber called a meeting October 19, at which he read a letter from Dr. Reeves, asking the class to lend its hearty support to Dr. Pierce in his stand on the rule of the Board of Trustees regarding the use of intoxicating liquors on college property. A motion promising to aid the President to enforce this rule was made and passed unanimously. The class also discussed the deplorable practice of removing books from the library without authority and expressed its marked disapproval of this habit, which has become so pernicious of late.

It was decided to give an informal dance at Rosse Hall on the evening of Wednesday, the 28th. Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Southworth, and Mr. Coolidge were appointed a committee to make all the necessary arrangements.

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Junior Class Meeting.

The class of 1910 met October 15 and discussed plans for the REVEILLE. Means for raising funds were suggested and it was decided to make an assessment at once and to give a barn dance at an early date, the proceeds to be devoted to the REVEILLE. Mr. Bland, Mr. Martin and Mr. Wiseman were appointed to arrange for the dance.

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Freshman Class Meeting.

The Freshman held a meeting October 8, and discussed the selection of class colors and jerseys. Two committees were appointed, one to look after the jerseys and another to make suggestions for a class yell.

Philomathesian.

Philomathesian Literary Society met and organized for the year Wednesday, October 21. Mr. Sackett was appointed to fill a vacancy on the program committee and Mr. Reimheimer was elected secretary. The meeting was well attended and the society promises to make its usual creditable record during the coming year.

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Nu Pi Kappa.

The first meeting of Nu Pi Kappa was held October 21 and was marked by a large and enthusiastic attendance. Mr. Brigman was elected Censor and Mr. Scott critic to fill the places made vacant by the withdrawal of Mr. Lord and Mr. Gayle from college. Plans were laid for what promises to be a most prosperous year. There are twenty-four old men in college and with this large number as a nucleus, regular weekly programs will be instituted, beginning October 26.

FOOTBALL.**Kenyon, 20. Ohio Wesleyan, 0.**

On our own field Oct. 10th, we inflicted the most crushing defeat that Ohio Wesleyan has suffered since they were overwhelmed by Michigan three years ago. Before the game all we could say was that we hoped we would win. When the rain began to fall we thought that our old hoodoo, muddy fields, was with us again, but it seems this year that we have no hoodoos. At least the mud did not seem to affect us in any marked degree. It is true that if we had had a dry field we would have made at least three more touchdowns, but as it was we were well satisfied.

There were no particular stars. Every man did his part and that is what Coach Pierce has been working for.

On the kick-off, Baker of O. W. U. kicked the ball back of the goal line for a touchback, and Capt. Southworth then punted from our 20-yd. line. At this point Wesleyan advanced the ball nearly to Kenyon's goal line and then being forced back they punted to Coolidge, who returned the ball about 35 yards. Here Coolidge tried one of our new plays and it resulted in Cunningham catching a forward pass and running forty yards for a touchdown. Brigman made a clever catch of the punt-out and Capt. Southworth missed a hard goal out of a sea of mud.

At this point Coach Rickey of Delaware, sent in Stauffer, their star quarterback. Kenyon received the kick-off and immediately set out for another touchdown. Short end runs and tricks soon brought us close to the Methodists' goal line and then Henry wriggled his way through the Wesleyan team for the second touchdown of the game. G. Southworth missed goal.

Kenyon again took the ball on the kick-off and speedily carried it toward their goal. They soon were in the mud at the east end and unable to gain because of the slippery condition of the field. Here Cunningham dropped back for a place kick. There was a moment of suspense and then a burst of applause as the people on the side lines saw the ball go true. The half ended soon after with the score standing, Kenyon, 14, Wesleyan 0.

Capt. Southworth started the second half by booting the ball to quarterback Stauffer, who returned the ball about 30 yards. They were soon forced to punt, however, and then Coolidge made a beautiful run of 30 yards. Following this Capt. Southworth broke through the whole Wesleyan team and was only stopped by the quarterback. From here Henry easily went over for the last touchdown. Cunningham kicked goal. Wesleyan, at one time, came near scoring. Quarterback Stauffer, in returning a punt, evaded all Kenyon tacklers and planted the ball behind the goal posts. This was not allowed because both Kenyon ends had been held. At no other time could they gain with any frequency. Kenyon, however, gained at will and would undoubtedly have made at least three more touchdowns if the field had been dry. Very few trick plays were tried and Coolidge stuck almost entirely to old-time football. This shows that the team is very versatile because, when necessary, they are also adepts at the open game. The utter rout of the Wesleyan team gained Kenyon a great deal of notoriety around the state and we are now considered strong contenders for the championship. The final score was Kenyon 20, O. W. U., 0.

Line-up and summary:

KENYON.	O. W. U.
Cunningham	Whitecraft
G. Southworth (C)	Poole
Mason	Wright
Bland	Parker
C. Cable	Cordray
E. Southworth	Patton
Simpson	Evans
Coolidge	Jewell - Stauffer
Henry	Day
Bentley-Crippen	Potts (C)
Brigman	Le Lound

Touchdowns, Cunningham, Henry 2; goals from placement, Cunningham; goals missed from placement, Cunningham; goal from touchdown, Cunningham; goals missed, G. Southworth, 2; time of halves, 25 minutes; officials, Hatfield, of Michigan, and Lloyd, of Ohio State; timekeepers, York and Gillen; head linesman, Austin; linemen, Austin and Curtis; time for touchdowns, $0\frac{1}{2}$, 3, $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

Kenyon, 0. Case, 0.

In one of the most brilliantly played games ever seen on Van Horn field, Kenyon and Case battled for fifty minutes without a decision. The Sunday papers all appeared in flaming headlines, "Plucky Kenyon Outplays Beefy Case." This about explained the situation. From the beginning of the game Kenyon fought desperately and several times had the Case rooters yelling, "Hold that team." On two of these occasions Cunningham tried place kicks and on the last one nearly scored. Kenyon's open style of play completely puzzled Case and nearly every forward pass netted a large gain. Case occasionally would gain by means of cross-bucks but on only one occasion did they have a chance to score. Here Kenyon played so desperately that they not only held Case but threw them back. These last stand rallies of Kenyon were the features of the game.

Kenyon kicked off and soon recovered the ball. Here they surprised Case by trying a forward pass on the first play. This play netted about twenty yards. Then Bentley made a fine run and another forward pass put us within striking distance of the Case goal. Here Case held and Cunningham dropped back for a place kick. His effort went wide and the Case rooters breathed easier. The effect of the fast game seemed to tell on Case and Kenyon soon tried another kick. This looked good but was declared no goal. Here Case took a brace and helped by penalties soon had the ball on Kenyon's two-yard line. Kenyon gamely responded and after holding Case booted the ball far up the field. Time was called soon after.

There were no changes for the second half although the Case men seemed pretty well done up by the heat. Coolidge received Orr's kick-off and by excellent dodging made a fine gain through a broken field. Both teams had trouble in making the required 10 yards and were compelled to exchange punts. On one of these occasions, Emerson broke through and blocked Southworth's kick. The ball bounded towards Kenyon's goal and it looked as if Case would

score. But the Kenyon men pulled Emerson down on our own 20-yard line and here, after failing to gain, Emerson tried a drop-kick. It went wide. Kenyon immediately punted out of danger, but were again put on the defensive by Orr's splendid 30-yard run. Here Emerson missed another drop-kick. Case again received the ball and substituting fresh men carried the ball down the field. But again Kenyon's splendid defense held and Kenyon was given the ball. Here Brigman twice broke through the entire Case team and was only pulled down by the quarterback. This was one of Kenyon's greatest plays. Play ended soon after with the ball in Kenyon's possession.

Cunningham played a great game for Kenyon and Emerson was the Case star. The day was better fitted for baseball than football and the heat soon showed Case's real condition.

Coach Pierce's proteges were in excellent condition at the end and looked fit to play another game.

Line-up and summary:

KENYON, 0.		CASE, 0.	
Cunningham	R. E.	Heller	
G. Southworth (C)	R. T.	Broadhurst	
Mason	R. G.	Barren-Russel	
Bland	C.	Abbott	
C. Cable-J. Cable	L. G.	Hinamen	
E. Southworth	L. T.	Emerson	
Daniels-Simpson	L. E.	J. Farasey-Web	
Coolidge	Q. B.	Orr-Regan	
Bentley-Crippen	R. H. B.	Riemschneider-Wright	
Henry	L. H. B.	Williams	
Brigman	F. B.	Ziegler	

Referee, Gaston; umpire, Durfee; head linesman, Medlin; timekeeper, Collister. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

At the last meeting of the COLLEGIAN Board Mr. Burris was unanimously elected a member of the editorial staff. Mr. Burris throughout his college career has evinced many marks of genuine literary ability, and the board is gratified in having so valuable an asset.

Buildings to cost about a million and a half dollars will be under construction at Princeton during the year. They will include the Physical Laboratory, the Laboratory of Biology and Geology, two new houses of the Cap and Gown and the Colonial Clubs and houses for members of the Faculty.

COOLEGE NOTES.

"Boola! Boola! Cock-a-lung-il!" The freshman caps have come! Gorgeous blue fez with long black tassels, they are a new departure from the usual skull cap.

There are but thirty-seven freshmen on the Hill this year—a decided falling off from last year. This is a great disappointment to everyone, and it shows all too plainly that it is simply up to Kenyon men to work harder for a greater Kenyon.

A Republican Club has been formed, which, it is hoped, will prove a lively element in the college life. At the first meeting, held October 1st, the club was organized, and officers elected. Plans were discussed, songs were learned, and a great deal of noisy enthusiasm was raised. Mr. Scott, '10, as leader of the Kenyon College Republican Glee Club, is a decided success.

The freshmen held a nightshirt parade, under the auspices of the Sophomores Tuesday evening, October 13. After kidnapping the Criminology Class from Buck Hall, they moved uptown, warbled a few songs under the windows of Harcourt, and paid a few visits to various members of the faculty. The evening was productive, at least, of several extemporaneous speeches.

The Literary societies have resumed their work. A close and exciting campaign for new men is expected.

Undoubtedly the most important member of the Freshman Class is Ted, the new Bull Terrier, belonging to Freshman Dempsey.

The freshman team is a husky organization and always manages to give the Varsity a good scrimmage. There is some good material in this scrub team, particularly Finney at quarter, Dunn at fullback, and Axtell at end.

The Class of 1911 may well be proud of its showing on the football field this season. Daniels, Henry, Simpson, C. Cable, J. Cable, Crippen and Kinder are all on the squad, and most of them will undoubtedly be "K" men.

We do not like to appear to brag, but we think we have as good a cheer-leader as there is in the state. George Fullerton, '11, certainly draws the noise from the rooters. It was remarked by many spectators at the Case game that Kenyon did by far the better rooting.

There were but twenty-seven men left at Kenyon the day of the Case game, as all the rest were in Cleveland to root for the team. But these twenty-seven managed to prepare for the celebration when the team returned.

Most of the rooters went to Cleveland with the team Saturday morning, at 2:30. Some went up on the 8:30, later in the morning. About a dozen were on neither the 2:30, nor the 8:30, but secured accommodations in a "side-door Pullman."

John Nicholas, '06, Kelly Davies, '08, and Harry Crow, '10, have been on the Hill recently.

Dr. Smythe entertained some of the freshmen Wednesday evening, October 21st.

The Rev. Reifschneider, Kenyon, '98, Bexley, '00, delivered a very interesting sermon from the pulpit of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Sunday, October 4th, on the Missionary work in Japan.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs met and elected officers for the coming year. The results of the election were as follows: Leader of the Glee Club, Tunks, '10; leader of the Mandolin Club, Fullerton, '11; manger of Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Seigchrist, '10. It is planned to take a longer trip this year than last, part of which will take place during the Christmas vacation.

Of last year's Glee Club, Scott, McCowatt, Darling, Rarey, Fullerton, Wiseman, Gillette, Cott, Seigchrist and Cable, J., are back. With these as a nucleus, Mr. Tunks hopes to build up a club that will rival last year's success. The Mandolin Club has not been so fortunate. Fullerton, Wiseman, Harter and Gorsuch are all that remain of that once famous organization. Fullerton has a task before him.

Among the new students who entered college this fall, we find several who have come from other institutions. Theodore Kraft, Cincinnati University; Walter Kidenour, O. S. U.; and Horace W. Wood, St. Stephens, N. Y., are members of the class of 1911. Frederick C. Grabner, of Carroll College, Wis., enrolled in the Junior Class, while Kirk Bassett O'Ferrall, Yale, '10, and Fred Carr, U. of C., augment the Senior class.

Under the direction of Manager White, a number of tennis players are getting the campus courts in good condition. Dr. Walton is one of the enthusiastic members of the club of players.

BEXLEY NEWS.

There are twenty theological students at Bexley Hall this year. Seniors are as follows: Messrs. Riley, Marsh, Wieland and Oldham; Middlers, Messrs. Soares, Sturgis, Moffat, Riblet, Kinkaid and Ernst; Juniors, McCowatt, Todd, Kanaga, Wicks and Hughes. Special Students, Messrs. Crawford, Jones, Haight, Harris and MacIntire.

The following have entered this year: Mr. Moffat, Chicago, Ill., Western Theological Seminary; Mr. Wicks, Bainbridge, N. Y., Union University; Mr. Todd, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Harris, Defiance, Ohio; Mr. McIntire, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Haight, Matteawan, N. Y.

The Rev. Atwater, Rev. S. E. Thompson and Rev. Reifsneider have recently visited the seminary. The Rev. Reifsneider gave an informal lecture to the missionary society of Bexley, giving a picturesque description of Japanese life and customs, also stating the great need of teachers for the schools as well as the need for missionaries. He also stated that in the near future a native of Japan was to be ordained to the episcopacy, and this same gentleman would visit Gambier in November. Mr. Reifsneider, missionary to Japan, graduated at Kenyon, '98, and Bexley, 1900.

Mr. Bissell is now at Dresden, Ohio; Mr. M. B. Long at Hyde Park and Oakley; Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Reasoner at Fenton, Mich.; Mr. S. E. Thompson, at Ravenna, Ohio; Mr. Dickenson at North Side St. Philips, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Frank Albus is in business at Cape May Court House, N. Y., and expects next year to return to the seminary.

The following books have been received at the library: Dr. Adolph Harnack's History of Dogma, 7 volumes; State and Local Taxation, presented by Governor Harris; Sin and Society, by Edward Allsworth Ross. This book is highly commended by President Roosevelt. Anglican Liberalism, by twelve clergymen of the Church of England; Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics, by James Hastings. The library of Dr. J. F. Ohl, Kenyon, '58, Bexley, '61, has been presented to the library.

Matrimonial announcement—The marriage of Rev. S. M. Wylie and Miss Gertrude Sheffield is to take place at St. James, Cambridge, Mass., October 28th.

LIBRARY NOTES.

It will be of interest to many of the Alumni as well as to the student body of Kenyon College to learn that the museum on the second floor of Hubbard Hall is now open every Friday afternoon from two until four o'clock. It was first opened on Friday, October 9th, with Mr. H. G. C. Martin in charge.

Kenyon College should be proud of her fine collection of arrow heads, which were given for the most part by Alumni of Kenyon.

There are several cases of birds, one especially well mounted; also quite a nice collection of fish that are worth studying.

Some of the collections will be particularly interesting to Bexley students and those taking courses in the Old Testament. There are among other things a crown of thorns similar to that worn by our Savior on Mount Calvary, and some household goods used centuries ago in the time of Jacob.

But the most interesting as well as the most instructive is the cabinet containing views of Palestine, the most important of which are the following:

The Pool of Bethesda, John V, 2; Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem; Church of the Ecce Homo at Jerusalem; The Garden of Gethsemane; The Tower of Antonio at Jerusalem; Grotto of the Agony at Jerusalem; Pool of Siloam; The Wailing of the Jews by the stones of the foundation of the temple; The Golden or Beautiful Gate, Act III, 2; The River Jordan, and The Mount of Transfiguration.

These photographs are of unusual size and give one some new ideas concerning Biblical tales that are worth the time it takes to go over them and give them a careful examination.

Dr. Pierce has added to the books on his history reference shelves a book entitled: "Men and Measures of Half a Century," by Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the treasury under Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur.

Perhaps a word or two would not be out of place at this time with regard to the taking of books from the reference shelves and appropriating them to one's own personal use, thus making it impossible for other students to get out their assignments.

We should be glad that we are privileged to use these books on the reference shelves and thus get a better insight in to the different subjects that we take up. Too much cannot be said about such a matter and it should be the duty of every man to report every case of this appropriation of books.

Those Who Left.

Gale, ex-'10, is managing a tobacco warehouse in Covington, Ky.

Littleford, ex-'10, is in the sheet-iron business with his father in Cincinnati.

Anderson, ex-'11, is going to Illinois State College.

Cuff, ex-'10, is studying law at Reserve.

Belknap, ex-'11, is working for his father in the newspaper business at Napoleon, O.

Agnew, ex-'11, is going to the University of Cincinnati.

Gulick, ex-'11, is attending Buchtel College, Akron.

Knapp, ex-'10, is in the laboratories of the Lorain Steel Co.

Denny, ex-'10, is in business with his father at Staunton, Va.

Vogelsong, ex-'11, is with the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., Pittsburg, Pa. He expects to marry soon.

Adams, ex-'11, is working for the Toledo Telephone Co.

Murfey, ex-'11, and Childs, ex-'09, are at Yale.

Hann, ex-'10, is an illustrator in New York.

Kinney, ex-'10, is taking the Architectural Course at Boston Tech.

Thurston, ex-'10, is in the Colorado School of Mines.

A PROFESSOR OF WISDOM.

Prof.—“Gentlemen, you will please sign your names to this paper. I do not recall the exact edition of the text but will fill in the name later. It doesn't matter anyway. Just sign your names.”

The guileless professor regards the list of signatures that evening leisurely in his study. “Let me see, I don't believe I have a copy of Wells' ‘Substantia’ in my library. I really think that book would make an admirable text for the class. To be sure it is a trifle expressive, but that will just be a saving to me.”

Student (two weeks later)—“Why, doctor, I can't afford to pay \$5.00 for a text-book. I didn't know what book you were going to order when I signed my name.”

Prof.—“Tut, tut, my boy. This is a required course and I won't let anyone through who hasn't a text. Besides your name has been posted by the treasurer and if you don't buy it before tomorrow you will be suspended from college.”

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Political clubs for both parties have been organized in nearly every college in Ohio.

A full-blooded Chinaman, C. V. Wellington Koo, is editor of the Columbia SPECTATOR this year.

Columbia University has a deficit of \$2500 left over from last year's crew before she can have another one next spring.

The most noticeable thing in inter-collegiate football this fall is the good showing of the smaller colleges throughout the country. However, we may regard the new rules as to the lessening of danger to the players, they have certainly put a premium on skill and intelligence as opposed to brute strength.

The Wooster VOICE is authority for the statement that the Ohio Wesleyan team outweighed Wooster by twentyfive pounds to the man in the recent battle between these two institutions.

The Forestry department of Harvard has received a gift of 2,000 acres of timber land at Petersham, Mass.

The University of Syracuse is to have a \$300,000 gymnasium. It is to be the largest gym in the world.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan athletic association it was shown that total receipts for the last fiscal year were \$33,894. Of this amount football brought in \$25,561. Baseball lost \$800 and track athletics \$2,000.

Seventy-five candidates reported to Coach Titus of the Princeton crew at Lake Carnegie this afternoon. The Varsity crew, which has been tentatively picked, was boated as follows: Stroke, Roach; 7, Ranson; 6, Howard; 5, Van Dyke; 4, Smith; 3, Armour; 2, Hartshorne; Bow, Fell; Coxswain, Lewis. Titus will watch his crew carefully this Fall, and if their work warrants, it will arrange for regattas with one or two other colleges in the Spring—Columbia Spectator. Princeton is to be congratulated upon the attainment of her old ambition. For years her chief athletic aim has been to enter the field of intercollegiate rowing and all college men should unite in its gratification.

EASTERN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

An early season estimate of the strength of the Eastern college elevens has very meagre grounds for publication, for although almost every team has "opened the season," still preliminary games offer little foundation for an accurate estimate of their possibilities.

Of all the colleges Yale has the brightest outlook. Despite the graduation of a large number of veterans, there are many aspirants hoping to fill the vacant positions. Her team is well under way, and with good coaching bids fair to lead the elevens of 1908.

Harvard's team is in its fourth week of practice under its new coaching system, and her team is rounding into shape. Though the backfield is strong, the line shows a surprising weakness, which unless remedied will endanger her record.

Cornell has suffered many losses from the ranks of her veterans, and the supporters of the "Big Red Team" were for a long time thoroughly discouraged, but her coaches are hard at work drilling the Ithacans on the open game and the forward pass.

Brown has a fast set of backs well supported by a heavy and aggressive line. Her preliminary games show that her end runs and forward passes are dangerously sure ground gainers and that the team may be counted on to score at least against the members of the Big Four.

Syracuse has a heavy fast team averaging 216 pounds from tackle to tackle. Her kicking department is strong and her backs are fiercely aggressive.

Hamilton's increased registration has brought with it a corresponding increase in football material. Coach Pryor, the Brown star, is developing a fast, snappy team out of his lightweight squad. Hamilton's 18-0 score against Syracuse should prove a fair warning to all comers that the Buff and Blue is still "a foeman worthy of their steel."

A TYPE—THE RURAL RESTAURANTEUR, IN KNOX CO.

(By courtesy of the English Department.)

Of course he has his sign; no store, whatever its size or importance, can succeed without it—"Blank's Restaurant." As an extra verbal inducement he may add, "Everything to Eat and Drink," thus with keen business foresight preparing one's palate for the most delectable viands—perhaps a great thick beefsteak with mushrooms, freshly gathered, or wonderful fried chicken and the attendant delicacies, and

a glass of mellow cider with which to top off the banquet. With appetite now doubled and upon my lips blessings for the being who first discovered the pleasures of good eating, I enter the shop, notwithstanding the rather decayed looking and unpleasant exterior for often the roughened oyster holds a pearl. The look of expectancy upon my face would pay the proprietor a pretty compliment upon his ability as a business man were he here. However, his absence disturbs me not a whit and at the sound of my joyous "Hallo," a screen-door across the street slams and a shambling figure in brown corduroys, shirt sleeves and one suspender makes rather pitiable haste towards the door of the shop.

"Good morning, my friend," says I, "can you inform me as to the whereabouts of the keeper of this shop, for my hunger demands immediate satisfaction?" "That's me," says he, with a proprietorial air.

Now it comes to me (my brain seems overflowing with proverbs), that, while clothes may not make the man, neither is all gold that glitters. Can this be he who, with such bold announcements, and in such glowing terms, offers perfect epicurean content? During this mental process of mine, he usually plants himself with great care and circumspection in the time worn niche behind the counter where his father sat before him. It evidently behooves me to make advances. So I take him at his word. "Order me a heavy porterhouse steak with mushrooms, a serving of potatoes au gratin, a large pot of coffee and some French rolls, please."

"Say, I c'n give ye s'me baked potatoes, ef that's what ye mean, but ye'll haf to wain on 'em."

After such a rebuff as that I always let him do any ordering for me and as a rule the result is something like this: scrambled eggs with a little salt (he doesn't often have pepper), a few apples or ancient bananas, perhaps he has butter and perhaps not; usually, though, he can find the remaining half of a loaf of bread that had fed my predecessor some days before. Seldom has he in his possession more than one knife, which performs innumerable duties, being a butcher-knife, a bread knife, a butter knife, and an ordinary knife with which I must spread the butter on my bread; and (horrible thought) I have no doubt but what he eats with it when I'm not there.

His greatest joy—he always has one—is the mammoth green parrot or the little chirping canary, or the pitifully casteless mongrel that wags his tail joyfully when I throw him a crust.

This man is original—there is nothing like him. He displays the most monumental thrift-

lessness, and yet every year regularly, he shuts up shop and goes to the county fair, stays a week comes back and reopens—an operation, by the way, involving the unfastening of the front door; and his sign still does its deception, and the wanderer eats with the same knife unless he borrows it for a moment to cut a hunk of lard for the skillet.

The COLLEGIAN takes pleasure in publishing these two letters to Mr. Florian Giauque, from loyal Kenyon men across the seas:

Kianguan Arsenal,

July 15th, 1908.

MY DEAR FRIEND AND BROTHER:

Your favor of May 11th, came duly. Please accept my thanks for same. I assure you, it sent a thrilling sense of pleasure to my inmost soul. Is it possible that a voice yet comes from my old Alma Mater in search of me on these far off shores? A voice of no reproach, but of kindly invitation, animated evidently by a love as of ancient days! Ah, my dear fellow student, I wish I had the wings of the morning to fly to the verdant Campus on the memorable Hill, then I would greet you and other kindred spirits with feelings befitting the occasion. But it was not to be, for even as I was reading your letter Kenyon was already deserted for vacation, leaving alone the impossibility of my ever going away from China again. Nevertheless, since the receipt of your kind letter my mind has been constantly turning to Gambier and its old associations, and in roving over its old haunts it seems to derive new inspiration. My student days, to me, were the happiest period of my life, thanks to the kind reception of the Faculty and fellow students and the people of the place. Every one has had ups and downs in life, and I could not expect to be an exception to the rule. But perhaps you know that I was very far from being a favorite of nature, and I can now tell you that I shed many a silent tear within the walls of Kenyon, and you can guess at the reason. You may still remember the old janitor Dennis who once said to me: "Mister, it is no disgrace to be poor, but its DAMNED inconvenient." I am indebted to the Irish for many plain truths, but Dennis's dictum commands admiration! Peace to his ashes! He is now in the land where no want reaches him and the weary are at rest. Since I received my sheepskin from the hand of dear old Bishop McIlvane on the Commencement day of '67, I have gone through experiences to relate which would be like Aeneas before Dido, a piece of "Renovare dolorem"! Then the "ups and downs" came quick on me! Especially the

"downs"! But with tearful eyes I went on metaphorically crying "Excelsior" (I beg pardon of Longfellow!) When on my last leg, I hobbled into a German Drug store in Newark, N. J. and worked as Prescription clerk for \$10 a week, just to pay for board and lodging, leaving nothing for shoe leather. At that time I met a high Mason who had a retail hat store there. Said he: "You come to my store and I will show you something." I went and he showed me a diploma of his 32d degree Freemasonry. "Now, Brother Suvoong, if you can read those words on the top, you may choose a hat as you like—free." I smiled, for I was sure of a new hat now. Oh said I, it is in Hebrew and read it with due intonation, interpreting it at the same time. "And God said, let there be light and there was light." He was surprised, and I got a hat for the mere reading! I think however this was the delicate way of his carrying out a previous notion, and if I could not read it, he would let me have a hat anyhow! I then resolved to study medicine as something worth taking back to China. By the intervention of kindly influences I was admitted and matriculated in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. Before I had finished my course there I had an offer from the Chinese Government to enter its service. I spoke to Dr. Agnew, one of the professors, about it. My idea was to ask him to plead for me before the Faculty to have a Diploma set aside for me until such time as when I, in China, should have made up my studies and duly been examined, and passed by proper physicians in Shanghai, then to forward to me the said Diploma. Dr. A. regarded this course as irregular, and induced me to forego the tempting offer, and most generously (and unexpectedly to me) engaged to defray my expenses during the rest of my course, in order to banish the pecuniary anxieties entirely from my mind. After I returned to Shanghai duly armed with one of the best Medical Diplomas in the U. S. and having been one year the House Surgeon in a Hospital in New York, I set up practice in Shanghai. I had plenty of patients every day, and gave them medicines from the St. Luke's Hospital in Shanghai. But as to pay, Oh dear no! The first 6 months of my practice brought me only \$2! The fact of the matter is the well-to-do Chinese did not believe in foreign medicine, and there I was! I then thought of the debts that were increasing, and the threatening rupture of the bond between body and soul stared me in the face. This was why I came here to the Arsenal; and I have been here ever since, now 33 years teaching and translating. I taught the Government students over 30 years, till they at last appointed me as the President of the said

College. My former pupils may be found in the Diplomatic service in the two Hemispheres some of them are Ministers, accredited to the foreign courts, or have returned and are holding responsible posts under the Government. This is one part of my work here. The other part is that of translating English technical and scientific works on all kinds of subjects, as Mining, Ship-building for the Navy, Guns Powders, and explosives, Shot and Shell, Agriculture, Medicine etc., etc. Allow me to say that my name in these respects is well known all over China and little beyond too. Now you may think I am boasting. If I were ambitious you would have heard of me long before this. Then why do I write in this strain? Simply to show you that the one Talent that my old Alma Mater had given me has not been wrapped up in a napkin. Let me add: 14 Japanese students have been studying German with me lately. I have pupils in French and Latin, also. When I do these things I remember my old Professors of Kenyon who formed and modelled my mind.

I am yours truly,

V. P. SUVOONG.

Nagasaki, Japan,

July 12th, 1908.

Ah, my friend of many years, but it was a kindly breeze that wafted your message in the "sealed bottle" to these far away shores! Right glad I was to "read and read again" your friendly postscript. It warmed my heart to be assured of the cordial respect in which you have held me all these long long years. The letter came on the 6th as we were thinking of our eldest son on the 34th anniversary of his birthday. I cannot tell you how glad I am to hear from you. Neither can I give adequate expression of my appreciation of and gratitude for the effort you have made to reach me. I know I too have written you several times in the years past and wondered at not hearing from you. Should this answer reach you write me at once and tell me of yourself, your life, your successes. For me I cannot call my life a success as we deem that honorable distinction. I remained in the Quarantine 7 years, then resigning, I went into private practice right near the Quarantine, on Staten Island. I have had a very good practice, in fact a good deal of money—made many very dear friends—and, I think I had the confidence and affection of my patients. But being a poor business man a very large amount of money that was faithfully earned was never collected so that when some ten years ago, I contracted diphtheria from a little patient, which nearly killed me, and

which was followed by a complete general paralysis which lasted many months, and although I recovered, I found myself utterly broken in spirit and poor as a church mouse, without the courage to begin again. About this time my son, a brilliant young Medico entered the Navy. About his first duty took him to the relief of the Legations at Peking. On his return after four years, he said "Oh daddy, you're not sick, you've lost your grit, go out to Japan and I'll take care of you", which he has done to this day—as much as I've needed help. We have another son 21 years old doing well in Shanghai. My eldest son is now full Surgeon with rank of Lieut. Commander, he has made a splendid record and is now in Europe where he is detailed for special study, drawing his full salary with all expenses paid by the Government. This detail he received in consequence of the interest Sec. Taft took in his work when they met at Olongapo last winter. By the way I have met our standard bearer Mr. Taft three times on the occasions of his visits at Nagasaki. I met him at luncheon last time he was here, and told him that he will be our next President. AND HE WILL! if he lives. Somehow I've never been able to visit our Alma Mater. This is one of the most poignant regrets of my life. Every nook and every corner of Kenyon is sacred to me. I have dreamt about her thousands of times, and these dreams have always been so real that the shock of waking has almost made me ill. I cannot tell you how my heart yearns for a sight of those hallowed scenes. It is curious too, I've met but few of my college friends. Two years ago, when my son's ship was at Shanghai, I went over to see him not having seen him in five years before. While there I looked up Dr. V. P. Suvoong of '67 also a fellow student in Medicine in New York. He told me that I was the first Kenyon man he had met since we were in Medical College together. He is one of the most distinguished looking Chinamen I ever saw. I will tell you more about him next time of writing. When you write tell me especially of our class-mates. Now, I shall never meet with the boys. There must be many Kenyon men near you. How I envy you the privileges you have had of going back to that sacred Hill. Tell me of your visits. *****

Most cordially yours,

T. J. THOMPSON,

(Eat at 65)

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Nagasaki, Japan.

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