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The Kenyon Collegian



JANUARY TWENTY-NINTH

1909

Volume XXXV.

Number 5.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN.

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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXV.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909.

No. 5.

The Kenyon Collegian.

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

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EDITORIAL.

AT the time this article goes to press the basket-ball team has played but two games, winning one from O. M. U. and losing to Ohio Wesleyan. However, we have seen enough of

Basket up of good material and that with
Ball. a coach it would probably be

able to win from any team in the state. Any one who has followed it to date knows this and yet there are only a very few who have expressed themselves as favoring the plan proposed last year—that of hiring a basketball coach. All the representative colleges of the state have a coach to round out their basketball teams, with the exception of Case, which does not support a team in this branch of athletics. In basketball it is and will always be impossible to make enough money on the season to pay for a coach, but it would not mean a great deal to any one individually if every man in college would subscribe one dollar toward a coach fund. The money raised from such a subscription would be ample to get a good man here for a month or two and with the material that will be available next year we should be able to win the state championship in basketball.

Only one man will be lost by graduation, leaving seven of this year's squad with the addition of several good men from the Freshman class, for the team next year. With such prospects and with the college supporting basketball as it is this season, it seems that one more effort should be made. We may win the championship next year without a coach but we would be pretty sure to if we had a man to round out the team and teach them the rules. This year's squad is working hard and faithfully. We lost to Ohio Wesleyan only by a narrow margin and with everything against us. It is not likely that Kenyon can now win the State championship this year. We play Denison, Western Reserve, and possibly Ohio State. Should we win all these games we would have a very good percentage and probably a higher one than most of the big nine teams with the possible exception of Oberlin who has not as yet lost a game. So it is up to every man in college to pull for the success of the team during the remainder of the season. Go down to the practice in the afternoons and encourage the squad. Go on the trips when possible, and do all you can to help the team land first or second in the big nine's standing at the end of the season. Basketball at Kenyon has taken a new start. Let's all stay with it and it is to be hoped that next year will see a coach hired to help us land the championship. We may do it this year without one, but let's not take any chances on another season.

—o—

WE have just finished an English theme.

While still on the heights of Olympus whereon still lingers the silken white Pegasus of knowledge, that our theme must be in at one o'clock, we take advantage of the flights of eloquence that the descriptions of a steam engine has aroused. Firstly, we would sing a panegyric to the wisdom that caused a lot of sand to be dumped on the path down the Hill. The effect on a wet night is delightful. Several men already have been mired and would have had to remained there stuck tight if fortunately their cries had not been heard in Old Kenyon. Stones would have been a little better perhaps. But even then the sand heaps might be leveled down.

In the same vein, mention might be made of the soothing spring on the front door of Ascen-

sion. That on the end door is bad enough but it takes a man nourished on grape nuts to push back the front door. If young Hercules, or whoever our friend of Greek Mythology was, happened to be growing up in Gambier today, his father would not have taken the trouble to put a big stone over his sword. He would have put it behind the door of Ascension. Can't you picture the young giant trying out his strength against the door day by day, pinching his fingers meanwhile until at last he greets his mother in triumph and cries, "Eureka! I have opened the door of Ascension!"

Having pointed out two iniquities that are sapping the very life of young manhood, we will descend from Olympus by the back stairs and go to lunch.

—o—

THE COLLEGIAN wishes to call the attention of every one of its readers on the Hill that he should be in Philo on Saturday evening, the 30th, to listen to one of Kenyon's most loyal alumni,

Col. James J. McCook. The Assembly committee on the talks by business men has done well in starting their program with a Kenyon man. Those who are acquainted with Col. McCook's career in the law know that the committee has done well for another reason in selecting Col. McCook, because he, if anybody, can tell just what show a Kenyon man has in that profession.

The project of course cannot succeed without the support of everyone on the Hill. There are so few of us now that it is asking a good deal to request a busy man to lay aside his work for a day or more to come to Gambier to talk to the men. But with Col. McCook it is not a question as to whether the project shall win or lose, it is a matter of courtesy to one of Kenyon's best alumni. Col. McCook has done a great deal toward the support of his Alma Mater. His coming is only another token of his desire to help her.

—o—

THE COLLEGIAN takes pleasure in complimenting the young ladies of Harcourt Place upon the last number of the "Mayde."

The influences of Harcourt upon our college community have always been those of refinement and culture. This has been especially the case under the wise and capable management of Miss Merwin. We certainly owe thanks to her that we have a school in our midst of such a high standard. The artistic and literary tone of the "Mayde" well typifies and embodies these influences of Harcourt. We are looking forward with keen interest and expectation to the appearance of the next issue.

MEETINGS.

Assembly.

Regular Meeting held in Philo Hall, December 7th, 1908. President Brigman in the Chair.

The roll was called and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

The Secretary of the Executive Committee, Mr. Cunningham, read the report of that committee. This report was accepted.

It was moved and seconded to take from the table the Amendment to the Constitution to the effect that the Dormitory Committee be elected at the May instead of at the September meeting of the Assembly. The motion was adopted and the Amendment carried without division.

A committee was then appointed, consisting of Messrs. Cunningham, Bland and Sieghrist, to get the library opened at eight o'clock instead of at ten in the mornings.

Mr. Carr then presented a new plan to the Assembly in regard to securing practical men in the business world to speak informally to the student body on subjects of interest to men who will soon have their way to make in the commercial world. His appeal was strongly seconded by Messrs. Wiseman and Brigman, who made short speeches. It was moved that a committee of five be appointed to push the project through.

Manager Cott addressed the Assembly and extended his cordial thanks to the students of Kenyon for their loyal support and interest taken in the team of 1908.

The Assembly then passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Fullerton for his efforts in behalf of the cheering during the football season just passed.

With Mr. Cureton's urgent request that all student debts to the 1908 "Reveille" board be paid as soon as possible, the meeting adjourned.

—o—

Regular meeting held in Philo Hall, Jan. 11, 1909. President Brigman in the chair. The roll was called and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The Secretary of the Executive Committee made his report which included the awarding of Football "K's" to the following men for their work on the gridiron for the season of 1908:

Southworth, G. (Capt.), Sieghrist (capt., elect), Southworth, E., Brigman, Coolidge, Cunningham, Bentley, Bland, Daniels, Henry, Crippen, Cable, J., Cable, C., Simpson, Mason.

Sweaters were presented to the men who won their "K's" by Manager Cott.

In the absence of Dr. Reeves, the baseball "K's" for the season of 1908, were presented by President Brigman to the following men:

Cunningham, Scott, Cardillo, Bentley.

The following men received the letter in absentia:

Luthy, Clarke, Finnell, Jefferson, Jones, Gayle.

Mr. Carr reported that the Lecture Committee had arranged to bring Col. Kilbourne to speak before the student body and urged that tardy subscription be paid in order to facilitate the working of the Committee.

The Assembly was moved to appoint a committee, whose duty it should be to revise the old Constitution of the Assembly and bring it up to date by striking out those clauses which, in the opinion of the Assembly are obsolete. This motion was carried.

Mr. Fullerton then addressed the Assembly on the custom in vogue among colleges, generally, of giving the managers of teams "K's" to be worn as the players wear them, i. e., on a sweater. Hitherto the Manager of Kenyon teams have worn the letter only on caps. Subsequent to the speech the Assembly was moved to amend the Constitution so as to allow the presentation of regular "K's" to the managers. The amendment was laid on the table for a week.

It was moved and carried that the Executive Committee be recommended by the Assembly to grant a "K" to Manager Cott.

Before the meeting adjourned a committee consisting of Captain Coolidge, Manager Martin, Bentley and Bland, was appointed by the chair to look after the Annual Spring Interscholastic Track Meet. Adjourned.

Executive Committee.

Meeting of December 9, 1908, called to order by the chairman, Dr. Reeves. The other members present were: Dr. Walton, Messrs. Tunks, Cassil, Coolidge, Sackett and Cunningham. Manager Cott reported a draft of \$5.00 as having been sent to Coach Pierce. His report was accepted. Manager Rarey proposed a plan for selling season basketball tickets at \$1.00 for students and 50 cents to citizens of Gambier; the ticket to be good for three games. This plan was accepted. Mr. Brouse was elected assistant manager of the basketball team. It was voted to award "K's" to the following men, subject to the approval of Coach Pierce.

Brigman, Coolidge, Cunningham, Crippen, Mason, Henry, G. Southworth, E. Southworth, Bland, Bentley, Siegchrist, Simpson, Daniels, C. Cable, J. Cable.

The meeting adjourned to a special meeting in the library, December 14th.

December 14, 1908—Meeting called to order by chairman, Dr. Reeves. Other members of

the Committee present were Dr. Walton, Messrs. Coolidge, Cureton, and Cunningham. Manager Rarey, of the basketball team, reported a profit of \$5.15 from the practice game at Rosse Hall. He was voted \$5.15 plus 85 cents to pay an outstanding bill at Jackson's. The use of the baseball pants was voted the basketball team.

The following basketball date was submitted and ratified: Otterbein at Westerville, February 13. The meeting adjourned.

January 6, 1909—Meeting called to order in the office of the Chairman, Dr. Reeves. Dr. Reeves in the chair. Other members present were Dr. Walton, Messrs. Cureton, Cassil, Coolidge, Tunks and Cunningham. The treasurer, Dr. Walton, reported 70 cents in the treasury. The football manager, Mr. White, was authorized to sign contract with Ohio State for Thanksgiving Day, 1909. Mr. Rarey, manager of the basketball team, submitted the following dates: January 16, O. W. U. at Delaware; February 19, Columbus Y. M. C. A. at Columbus; March 13, Western Reserve at Gambier. Manager Cott reported that Coach Pierce had been paid in full. \$5.00 was granted Mr. Cott to reimburse him for expenses incurred in Columbus at the O. S. U. game. It was voted to recommend that our athletic dance be given. It was also voted to award numerals to the following Freshmen: Finney, Dunn, Hayward, Williams, Underwood, Porter, Axtell and Lawrence.

The meeting adjourned without transacting any further business.

Senior Class Meeting.

On January 15 the Senior Class met and transacted considerable business. Cureton reported that the Reveille subscriptions had been coming in fine shape and \$150 had been collected since the last meeting. The matter of gowns was brought up, but no action taken. Every man who signed the printing bill last year was assessed \$10.

Junior Class Meeting.

At the last Junior Class Meeting plans were made concerning the Prom. President Bland appointed the following committee to take charge of this affair: Bland, Sackett, White, Siegchrist, Fultz, Emerine. The report from the Junior Informal was read and showed that they had cleared the sum of \$19.00.

At this time the Juniors had a balance in the treasury of \$84.00. The usual custom of assessing the Juniors for the Prom was followed and this year the assessment will be \$15.00 apiece.

It was decided at this meeting to dedicate the 1909 Reveille to T. P. Lind.

BASKET-BALL.

Henry's All Stars, 36.

Alii, 17.

A basketball game on Thursday, December 10th, billed as the "College vs. Henry's All Stars," ended to the tune of 36 to 17 in favor of Henry's team. The "All Stars" got their advantage at the beginning of the game and kept it to the end. Their shooting excelled that of the college team, and, on the whole, their playing surpassed that of Cardillo's players, most of whose points were made on goals from fouls. In this respect the All Stars were sadly lacking, as out of fourteen fouls, they made only four goals. The game was very rough and fast, and sometimes the players nearly came to blows. Henry and Young distinguished themselves on the All Star team, while Cardillo starred for the College team.

Line-up:

ALL STARS, 36.

COLLEGE, 17.

Crippen.....	R. F.	Cardillo (c.)
Young.....	L. F.	Bentley
Henry (c.).....	C.	Schneerer
Sanderson.....	L. G.	Brigman
Finney.....	R. G.	J. Cable, Hardy, Darling

Goals from field, Henry, 7; Young, 6; Sanderson, 3; Schneerer, Bentley.

Goals from fouls, Cardillo 13; Henry, 2; Young, 2.

Missed goal, Henry 6; Young 6; Cardillo, 1.

—o—

Kenyon, 40. O. M. U., 13.

On Saturday afternoon, from two-thirty until four the Kenyon basketball team entertained the Ohio Medical team of Columbus. The latter furnished the entertainment. Reinforced with a couple of professionals from Columbus, the O. M. U. team was badly defeated on January 9th by the best basketball team Kenyon has had in years. From the time the whistle blew for the first bat-off, Captain Cardillo and his men played real basketball and by the end of the first half had rolled up a score of 24 to 3 in our favor.

The second half started off with a rush and the Medics for a time played better ball, but Kenyon's consistent playing soon began to tell, and more baskets resulted for us. All of Kenyon's new men showed up well while Capt. Cardillo and Bentley did the star work. Pratt, for the Medics, played a good game. Nearly all the squad were given a chance and without exception they played well. A large crowd attended.

Line-up and summary:

KENYON, 40.

MEDICS, 13.

Schneerer-Sanderson, R. F.	Mayer (c.)	
Bentley.....	L. F.	Tinsley
Henry.....	C.	Gowdy
Cardillo (c.).....	R. G.	Sapp
Crippen-Brigman.....	L. G.	Pratt

Field goals—Cardillo, 9; Bentley, 5; Henry, 2; Crippen, Gowdy, 2; Mayer. Foul goals, Cardillo, 6; Mayer, 7. Officials, Lord and Simpson. Time, 20 minute halves.

—o—

Kenyon, 17.

Wesleyan, 27.

The game at Delaware on January 10th, was more of a football than a basketball game. Both teams were equally at fault in the fouling but Kenyon was penalized much more than was Wesleyan. Referee Metz did not understand the rule in regard to dribbling and for this reason he penalized Kenyon frequently.

Captain Cardillo especially came under his watchful eyes and after he had fouled five times, was removed from the game. He was removed just at the time when our boys were crawling up and it is possible that the score would have been different if he had been allowed to stay.

Both teams were woefully weak both in passing and in basket shooting. Captain Cardillo and Stauffer were the only ones on either team who seemed to be able to cage the ball. Stauffer did especially brilliant work in shooting fouls and in doing this he won the game for his team.

On account of the out-of-bounds on all sides, the game was unusually slow and uninteresting.

The line-up and summary:

KENYON, 17.

WESLEYAN, 27.

Simpson, Anderson.....	L. F.	Cope
Bentley.....	R. F.	Stauffer
Henry.....	C.	Evans-Patton
Crippen.....	R. G.	Poole-Baker
Cardillo, Schneerer.....	L. F.	Winan-Evans

Field goals, Stauffer, 5; Cope, 2; Poole, Cardillo, 4; Bentley, 2; Henry. Foul goals, Stauffer, 11; Cardillo, 3. Goals missed, Stauffer, 2; Cardillo, 2. Referee, Metz. Length of halves, 20 minutes.

The Freshman and Sophomore gymnasium classes have been meeting regularly twice a week since the Christmas holidays in Rosse Hall. The work is under the supervision of Mr. George Wieland, of Bexley, who has had good training and experience in handling classes in physical exercises, and the students of Kenyon seem to enjoy the course.

NU PI KAPPA.

Nu Pi Kappa has entered upon another very successful year. Although a trifle late in starting, yet we have added many new and promising men to our role which numbers about thirty-five—a very good showing. The members are: Kinkaid and Hughes, of Bexley; Coolidge, '09; Brigman, '09; G. Southworth, '09; Burris, '09; Kite, '09; Scott, '10; Cardillo, '10; Bentley, '10; Hardy, '10; White, '10; E. Southworth, '10; Fultz, '10; J. Southworth, '11; Mason, '11; Brouse, '11; Brown, '11; Crippen, '11; Cable, '11; Marvin, '11; Rarey, '11; Smith, '11; Wood, '11; Theobald, '11; Senft, '11; and the following Freshmen: Hodges, Thomas, Downe, Weaver, McCafferty, Dunn and Attridge.

At a meeting held on November 18, 1908, it was decided to postpone the literary programs until after the football season. The first one was held January 13th. The program was as follows:

Mr. Hardy, '10—Talk—The Advantages of an Inter-Society Debate.

Mr. Weaver, '12—The Senatorial Controversy in Ohio.

Mr. Wood, '11—Discussion—Should all managers of Kenyon College athletic teams be awarded their letter the same as a regular player.

Mr. Mason, '11—Talk—Advantages of a Training Table.

After the program there was the usual business meeting. Mr. Brigman read the question for the Kenyon-Denison debate. Resolved: That the building of two battleships a year in accordance with the present policy of the United States is an insufficient rate of increase to our naval forces. It was then resolved to debate on this subject in the near future. The following were elected into membership in Nu Pi Kappa: D. K. Martin, Dickinson, McCowatt, O'Ferrall and Darling. The meeting then adjourned.

PHILOMATHESIAN.

The work of Philo this year has been very gratifying. Though we lost some very good men last year, yet our work compares very favorably with former years and the interest taken in the meetings certainly bodes well for a good year's work.

Philo has thirty-four members at present:

Seniors: Cassil, Carr; Juniors: Bland, Emerine, Lybarger, H. G. Martin, Tunks, Wiseman, Rood and Sackett; Sophomores: Farquhar, Reimheimer, Harter, Siddall, Kinder, Russel, Crossley, and Fullerton; Freshman: Lawrence, Coolidge, W. H. West, Adams, Reilly, Dempsey,

Cook, Stallman, Finney, Pulver, Clements, Watson, Gaines, Goldsmith and Copeland.

The program for January 13th consisted of a debate. The question was: Resolved, "That the Initiative and Referendum be adopted as a statute of the state of Ohio." Messrs. Bland and Emerine supported the affirmative and Messrs. Lybarger and Carr the negative.

The debate was very interesting and many excellent points were brought out concerning legislation in Ohio.

THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

The two societies, Nu Pi and Philo, compose the Kenyon Oratorical Association, and since we have two debates, one with Denison and one with Alleghany, it is time for the inter-society committee to have a meeting and arrange for some inter-society debates. This will not only help the ones who represent Kenyon in the debates, but will stimulate both societies.

The reason why Kenyon has never put out a better debating team is that we never started to prepare our subjects in time. Let us see if we cannot send out a winning team this year and place Kenyon's name high up on the standard of literary attainment, where it rightfully belongs.

RULES GOVERNING FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

A meeting of the Honor Committee was held in the Sterling Room, January 21st. Mr. Cassil was elected chairman. Rules were drawn up for the mid-year examinations. Adjourned.

It seems not out of place to publish here the pledge which the students sign:

"In view of the introduction of the 'Honor System' of examinations, I pledge myself to support that system to the utmost of my ability; and not only myself to act in accordance with what I conscientiously believe to be its spirit but also to encourage others to do the same and strongly to discountenance any violation of it."

The rules which the committee drew up to govern the mid-year examinations are:

I. Hours for examinations: 8 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

II. No books, papers or stationary shall be taken into examination building except by permission of Professors. This does not include mail.

III. No one shall ask for the spelling of any word.

IV. No one shall leave the examination hall except to go to toilet rooms.

COMMITTEE.

SOCIAL.

Reading at Harcourt.

One of the prettiest and most delightful affairs of the year was the reading by Miss Mahoney of Columbus at Harcourt, Saturday evening, December 12th, with Miss Merwin as hostess. The music room had been tastefully decorated for the occasion and the reading was heartily enjoyed by a large number of guests. After the program, which included also some very good music by the Harcourt Glee Club and an exquisitely rendered piano solo by Miss Moss, the chairs were pushed back and dancing was the feature of the rest of the evening. Miss Mahoney, who is a woman of fine personality and wonderful ability as a reader, gave the following program:

L'envoy	Kipling
Old Times' Happiness	Noble
Her Fan	Anon
Fin de Siècle	Cooke
A Chapter from Mrs. Wiggs	
Child Verses—	
The Arithmetic Lesson	Anon
A Besetting Sin	Cooke
A Gustatory Memory	Riley
How the Froggies Go to Sleep	Cooke
A Tale	Browning
Twelfth Night	Shakespeare

Freshman Reception.

On Monday evening, January 18th, President and Mrs. Peirce entertained the new men and Freshmen with a reception. It was a most delightful affair and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Harcourt teachers and pupils and the members of the Faculty with their wives were present which helped to make the evening a pleasant one.

Mrs. Pierce is an ideal hostess. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Peirce, Miss Merwin and Mrs. Barker Newhall. Miss Merwin, Mrs. Newhall and Mrs. West assisted Mrs. Pierce during the evening.

The new men enjoyed themselves immensely and the reception was put down as a great success.

Mr. Ernest Dempsey, of West Wing, who was seriously injured in the hip in a friendly wrestling match, was removed to his home in Cleveland immediately. Word has been received that his injury is not so serious as was first suspected, and it is thought he will return to Kenyon before the beginning of the new semester.

BEXLEY.

The chapel service in Bexley at five o'clock in the afternoon is becoming more frequently attended by the students of the college and the young ladies of Harcourt Place. Chapel is held three times a day at Bexley, at six-thirty in the morning, noon, and the five o'clock afternoon service.

A great many of the men at Bexley have taken up mission work and they are assisting at Sunday services, which, together with their regular duties serves to keep their time well filled. Mr. Lester Riley is a lay assistant at Trinity Church, Columbus. Mr. Wm. Kinkaid is also a lay assistant at the St. Paul's Church, Columbus; Mr. George Wieland employs his Sundays at Defiance, where he conducts services; Mr. Marsh goes to Wooster; Mr. Ernst to Cardington; Mr. Jones to Galena; Mr. Soares to Pleasant Valley parish; Mr. John Oldham to Fostoria and Mr. Royal Riblet to Coshocton.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Some good friend of Kenyon has presented to the Library a subscription to "The Cleveland Leader."

The Sunday edition of the "Sun" is now sent to the Library, as well as the weekday edition.

Two magazines are added to last year's list, "Everybody's" and "International Studio."

During the Christmas vacation about ninety new volumes were bought and will soon be ready for the shelves. They are in part:

"Elizabethan Drama," 2 volumes, by Schilling. Works of Jonathan Swift, in nine volumes. Nine volumes of "Rome in the Middle Ages," by Gregorius, translated by A. Hamilton. A new "United States Dispensatory," 19th edition, by Wood, Remington and Sadtler. "The New Encyclopedia of Social Reform," by Bliss. Three volumes of Fwiness' Variorum edition of Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night," "Richard the Third," and "The Tempest." J. A. Symonds' 3 volumes of "Sketches and Studies in Italy and Greece." "The United States as a World Power." "Races and Immigrants in America," by Commons. "The American College," by Flexner. "As Others See Us," John Graham Brooks. "Money Inflation in the United States," by Wildman, and four volumes of "Watts' Dictionary of Chemistry."

There were also quite a number of other books worth looking into and the Library Committee should receive due praise for their excellent selection of books.

COL. MCCOOK TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY.

The first talk by business men to the members of the Assembly will come Saturday night, Jan. 30th, at 7:30. Col. James J. McCook, '50, will make the trip from his home in New York in order to be present. He will talk informally about the law as an opening for college men, and especially upon the opportunities of corporation law. Col. McCook is one of the most noted alumni of Kenyon. His talk will well be worth hearing. There is to be no air of formality to the evening. Col. McCook will meet the men in Philo Hall, talk half an hour or so, and then answer informally any of the questions the men may want to put to him. The meeting will then adjourn to the West Wing where a smoker for the whole college will be held. Refreshments will be provided.

The entire affair will be a good starter for the series of talks to be given the remainder of this year. The committee, Bland, Cassil, Wiseman and Brigman, appointed by the Assembly have passed the petition and had tickets printed. The amount to be collected, about \$100, will be duplicated from the Larwill Lectureship fund, and the total sum will prove amply sufficient to give five or six talks, bringing the men from New York or Chicago if necessary.

Negotiations are now under way to secure Mr. Eugene Debs, candidate in the last election for president of the socialist party. While it may be impossible to get Mr. Debs until late in the year or perhaps not at all, due to his stay on the Pacific Coast, the committee expects to obtain for the assembly a newspaper man, perhaps a doctor, a steel man, and the head of a large business house. It is planned to secure men who will illustrate the chief sides of professional and business life.

Mr. Emerson Hough, author of the Mississippi Bubble; Mr. Addison C. Thomas, Western Manager of the Associate Press, and Mr. Samuel Gompers, are the men thought of for the next three talks after Col. McCook.

MR. BYRER'S ADDRESS.

On Friday evening, Jan. 29th, the Rev. Chas. C. Byrer, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Columbus, Ohio, will address the Bedford Missionary Society at Bexley Hall. Mr. Byrer's address will be based on Bishop Brent's book, "Adventure for God," which is a philosophical presentation of the mission of the church in these days. The book is stimulating and inspiring and in order that it may be more intelligently read and appreciated, Mr. Byrer has

prepared a set of suggestive questions for all who are interested. A number of the college men are reading the book preparatory to hearing the lecture. Should any others desire to do so they may obtain the Question List from Mrs. Devoil at the Library. The men of the college are cordially invited to attend this lecture and the social evening which will follow in Colburn Hall.

LARWILL LECTURES.

The college is fortunate in having secured Dr. J. Everett Cathell to deliver on February 19th, at 8 P. M. in Rosse Hall, a lecture on Abraham Lincoln, thus fittingly celebrating the centennial of the birth of our great war president. Mr. James Dempsey, one of our most helpful and enthusiastic alumni, has presented Kenyon with a bronze tablet carrying in raised letters Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech. This tablet will be placed in the library on the day of the lecture on Lincoln by Dr. Cathell. The lecturer, who has made a careful study of his subject is a man of broad sympathies, real eloquence and rare personal gifts. Every student will feel repaid for having heard him.

THOSE NAUGHTY FRESHMEN.

On Friday morning, December 10, 1908, the college awoke to the fact that the Freshmen had been busy the night before, for not a single table or chair could be found in Ascension Hall.

However, by eight o'clock a few chairs were collected and the professors, minus their tables, plus quite an extra amount of temper, instructed the noble Kenyon youths, as usual, in an unusual manner.

Everyone supposed that we would hear no more of the Freshies for quite a while, but lo and behold, on Saturday morning on every available posting place, trees, telephone poles, business and dwelling houses, windows, everything in fact, was covered with bills, posted on so tightly that for days the following met one's gaze, turn in what direction you would:

HEAR YE!

SOPHS,

You esoteric Nutbrains
of 1911.

REMEMBER THE CANE RUSH.

And kneel before the Brainy, Bountiful Class of
1912.

YOU WHIMPERING, WALLOPED WEAKLINGS.

What was to be done? The upper classmen thought it a great joke, but the Sophs did not take it that way. Immediately after chapel the

Freshies were lined up and sang their national anthem, but somehow they all seemed happy.

Soon a notice appeared on the bulletin board signed in red ink by that terrible S. C. I. Committee and read as follows:

"At one o'clock all Freshmen must supply themselves with a pail of water and rag and wash off the posters. Any one failing to do this will suffer from the hands of the S. C. I. Committee.

Of course the Freshmen were all on hand at one P. M. Yes, at Mt. Vernon, most of them, enjoying a semi-class banquet.

No action was taken on the matter by the Sophomore Class. Many of them had gone home for the Christmas vacation, perhaps, at all events the Freshmen still remained unpunished for that awful breach of—etiquette?

The following is a partial confession made to a Senior by one of the Freshmen who helped put up the posters:

The Freshmen had called a special meeting on Monday and locked themselves in a small room in Ascension Hall. The meeting was carried on very quietly and when they broke up no one had anything to say.

The bill committee went to Mt. Vernon and ordered bills to be ready for the following Monday; but several enthusiastic Freshmen decided that Friday night, of that week, was a much better time, since several Freshmen were going home on Saturday.

At seven-thirty Friday night December 10, they telephoned to Mt. Vernon and found that the bills were printed. Two of the Freshmen then hired a horse and buggy and drove to Mt. Vernon after the bills. They got back to Gambier about midnight and at 12:30 A. M., met, down by the boat house, the rest of the fellows who had the paste all ready and everything in condition for the posting.

They divided themselves into groups; some took Harcourt and Bexley; others the main part of town, while still others chose the railroad station and the posts and windows on the outskirts of the town.

At half past two all was done and by three o'clock the naughty boys were all in bed, dreaming no doubt of having paper and paste for breakfast the next morning.

The Sunday morning service and sermon of January 17, in the Church of the Holy Spirit was read by the Reverend Dr. Jones, the Dean of Bexley, in the absence of the rector, the Rev. George F. Smythe. The Rev. Dr. Peirce, of Kenyon, lead the evening service and delivered the sermon.

LIBRARY.

One of the most welcome additions to the magazine shelves of Hubbard Hall recently made by the Library Board, is the new monthly on art, entitled "The International Studio." This magazine is published in New York and its purpose is to offer a comprehensive outline of latest and best products in the world of art, both in America and in Europe. The new book is printed on a fine grade of paper and some of its many reproductions of paintings, sculpture and architectural designs are wonderful, as well as beautiful, in their effects. The January number contains, among its prominent feature, articles and illustrations on Whistler and his work, Saint-Gaudens, Frederic Yates, Romanticist, and Charles Volkmar Potter. It is with great appreciation that the International Studio is welcomed to a place in the library of Kenyon College.

KENYON COLLEGE MUSEUM.

The following have just been placed in the Museum:

An old Philomathesian cane. This is a silver mounted cane with the following inscriptions:

S. L. Johnson,	Φιλια μου
Φ Kenyon Z,	S. Lee.
	1841.

Presented by S. J. French.

Bishop Chase's Episcopal seal (Illinois). This bears Bishop Chase's motto "Jehovah Jireh (The Lord Will Provide)". Presented by M. F. Maury, 1904.

The Cane used in all the cane rushes has also been placed in the museum cases.

F. R. Graves, Kenyon, 1906, is now employed as junior attorney in the office of ex-Senator Samuel Stater, No. 76 William Street, New York City. He has completed his study in law, has passed his bar examination, and on the 14th of December, 1908, was duly admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor-at-law at the bar of the State of New York.

The Rev. Otis A. Simpson, '00, Bexley, '03, has been seriously ill with pneumonia at Salem, O., where for several years he has been rector of the Episcopal church. We are glad to hear that he is improving.

Mark Twain will write a sketch especially for the University of Missouri annual, the Savor, this year, according to the announcement of Walter Stemmons, the editor of the publication.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Kenneth Murphy, '06, of Circleville, Ohio, spent a day on the Hill last week.

There is a movement on foot to obtain new windows for the chapel. President Pierce is said to be in accord with the move and so we shall hope for developments.

The Glee Club under Mr. Tunk's leadership, is rounding into shape. Several new pieces are being practiced and the program for the first concert, during Prom Week, is sure to be an attractive one.

Great preparations are being made for the Junior Promenade of 1909. The committee, Messrs. W. J. Bland, A. J. Sackett, A. B. White, Jr., C. D. Sieghrist, R. A. Fultz, and J. E. Emerine, are working hard and promise a most successful Prom. The dates have been set as follows:

Junior informal, Feb. 5th; Junior Play, "A Night Off," Feb. 6th; Junior Promenade, Feb. 8; Glee Club Concert and Farewell Informal, Feb. 9th.

Those men in college who knew Athey Stephens, '06, of Newport, Ky., will regret to hear of his death at Alexandria, Ky. Mr. Stevens was attending the Theological Seminary at Alexandria when he was taken with pneumonia. The remains were taken to Newport, Ky.

Mr. Fullerton is working hard with the mandolin club and expects to have it in good shape in time for the concert on February 9th.

Miss Esther Murphy, of Delafield, Wisconsin, visited Gambier as the guest of her sister, Miss Eda Murphy, of the Faculty of Harcourt Place Seminary.

Mr. Raymond C. Gillett has left College to take up a business course in Chicago.

Bob-sledding has been about the only form of outdoor amusement the students of Gambier have been able to enjoy since their return from the holidays. The snow, which this time has lasted longer than usual, has made the sledding excellent and coasting parties have been popular. The long hill to the East, past Mrs. Buttles's home, is the one most used, more on account of its greater safety. A few more daring ones have attempted the Hotel Hill to the West. Harcourt and Kenyon always enjoy the brief period of the year when they can enter into this most exhilarating winter sport.

The committee on the Larwill Lectureship, has arranged with Brander Matthews to give a lecture on The Drama. It is expected that this lecture will be held in Rosse Hall on the evening of February 18th. The speaker ranks among our foremost writers and critics, especially in the theatre. In this field he is an authority. No Kenyon man will miss this opportunity to hear a man of such high attainments and powerful personality as Mr. Matthews.

Two new men have registered with the Freshman Class since the Christmas recess: Mr. Edmund Shedd, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. John Dickinson, from Michigan Military Academy, Orchard Lake, Michigan.

Anxious groups of students are daily gathered about the bulletin board in Ascension Hall, studying the dates posted for the mid-year examinations. A complete list of these notices is published to aid any who may not have seen them:

Saturday, Jan. 30—4 p. m., English 5, 7; Bible 1.

Monday, February 1—8 a. m., English 1, 3; German 3; Economics 1. 2 p. m., Chemistry 1, 3; Economics, 7.

Tuesday, February 2—8 a. m., Latin, 5; Philosophy 1; Political Science 1; Spanish, German 1; 2 p. m., French 5; Mathematics 5; Chemistry 5; Economics 5; Latin 1.

Wednesday, February 3—8 a. m., English 9; Mathematics 7; Political Science 5; French 1; Virgil. 2 p. m., German 7; French 3; Latin 3; Geometry.

Thursday, February 4—8 a. m., Biology 1, 3; Physics 1; English 1. 2 p. m., English 1; History 7; Mathematics 3; Greek A.

Friday, February 5—8 a. m., History 5; Philosophy 3; English 3; Mathematics 1; 2 p. m., History 1; Greek 1; Physics 3.

Mr. John Clements, of East Wing, has been ill and was forced to leave college for ten days, to return to his home in Richmond, Ind. His sickness is not serious, however, and he will return in time for the semester examinations.

A typewritten announcement has been posted for some time on the bulletin board to the effect that the 1910 Reveille Board, in order to secure a good list of advertisements, has offered to all students of Kenyon, a commission of ten per cent. on all ads obtained by the students for the Reveille. This seems a generous offer and a great opportunity for any of the undergraduates willing to do a little work for the Junior Annual, at the same time benefiting themselves.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Congratulations and cheers for the Case "Tech!" The lockers are a thing of the past! The Tech. has sometimes paused to cheer for victory or bemoan defeat, but always has returned, like a lost puppy to its master's doorstep, to those lockers. We congratulate you editors of the Case Tech. No more will lockers rise like phantoms to disturb your slumbers.

An article in the Ohio State Lantern shows that men entered O. S. U. this last fall from every institution in the state except Kenyon. Kenyon is small, and her men sometimes drop out, but it is rare when they go to another institution.

Michigan makes her bow this year in inter-collegiate basketball. Thirty-five men were out for the first practice.

Western Reserve University offers evening credit courses in history, languages, literature, and political science.

The Michigan alumni are severely criticizing that university's present athletic policy. They insist that Yost, the famous "hurry up" coach, should teach the men the new game of football, or, if he does not, it is up to the athletic board to make "other arrangements." Other members of the alumni association are urging the return to the conference.—Purdue Exponent.

The University Missourian, the new college daily of the University of Missouri, is issued five times a week, and edited by the new Department of Journalism. Not only does it publish all the university news, but also includes all the most readable city and foreign news—the latter through the United Press.

Students at the Ohio Wesleyan University, who have failed to make proper connections with faculty members at examination time have organized into a unique club, known as the "Society of Flunkers." At a recent meeting of the society, invitations were extended to prominent alumni of Wesleyan who satisfied the prerequisites during their career there. The most important of these are Vice President Fairbanks, Bishop McDowell, Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, Senator Foraker, and Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo. The registrar's office is being eagerly searched for other eligibles, and it is expected that invitations will be extended to other men of equal note in the immediate future.

Below will be found the rules and regulations adopted for the women students of Leland Stanford University, as printed in the Ohio State Journal:

"Light dresses, and particularly 'peek-a-boo' waists, should not be worn at university exercises.

"Women students must not wear hosiery of light or pastel shades.

"Men and women students must not stroll together in the evening in single couples.

"Lights in the dormitories and house-clubs must be extinguished by 10 o'clock every evening.

"Students of the university must satisfy themselves with fewer social activities.

"All men students calling on women students in the evening must have said their goodbyes and taken their departure prior to 10 o'clock."

These may do well so far as they go, but one is led to wonder if the circular buzz-saw hatbrim and the sharp-toothed rodent have not yet made their way to the Pacific coast.

The rules also maintain an inexcusable silence concerning other important phases of the life of women students. For instance, they do not specify what books should be read, or what candy should be eaten.—The Denisonian.

IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. William Hyde.

Rev. William Hyde, Kenyon, '64, Bexley, '67, died lately at his residence in Brooklyn (I do not know the exact date.) The service for the burial of the dead was said at Christ Church by Rev. Messrs. Johnson and Townly. The committal service was said at Greenwood Cemetery, a large number of the clergy of the diocese being present.

Mr. Hyde graduated from Kenyon with first honor in 1864, and from Bexley in 1867. He was ordained Deacon in 1867 at Gambier, was rector of the Church of the Atonement, Brooklyn, 1873. Was in charge of Christ Church Chapel, Red Hook Point, Brooklyn, for several years, also the Chaplain of the Church Charity Foundation of the diocese of Long Island. His last charge was at St. Johns Church, Fort Hamilton. While in College, Mr. Hyde was a member of the Nu Pi Kappa, and the rules of the Nu Pi Kappa library were engrossed by his pen.

ALLAN NAPIER, Kenyon, '62.

Almost the last bulletin of chapel cuts has been posted and the near approach of the danger line of over-cutting chapel has caused a noticeable decrease in the patronage of the eating clubs these winter mornings.

LIST OF LEADERS AT THIRTY-SIX
UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES
AND THE POSITIONS
THEY PLAY.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS SELECTED.

Purdue—F. W. Eggeman, left tackle.
Harvard—Hamilton Fish, right tackle.
Yale—Fred Coy, fullback.
Princeton—Siegling, right tackle.
West Point—Dan Pullen, right tackle.
Dartmouth—Clark Tobin, left guard.
Pennsylvania—Albert Miller, quarterback.
George Washington—C. R. Alston, left guard.
Navy—G. R. Meyer, left guard.
Virginia—Sam W. Honaker, quarterback.
Chicago—Pat Page, right end.
Lafayette—Arthur Blaircher, left end.
Wisconsin—John Wilce, fullback.
Carlisle—Little Boy, right tackle.
Illinois—Benny Baum, left end.
Vanderbilt—Frank McLain, center.
Amherst—Belvidere Brooks, left tackle.
Swarthmore—McGovern, left tackle.
Hamilton—H. L. Leavenworth, left end.
Ohio State—Tommy Jones, quarterback.
Sewanee—Williams, left end.
Arkansas—Stanley Philip, right tackle.
Dickinson—Frank Mt. Pleasant, quarterback.
Tufts—Clarence Dittick, quarterback.
Denison—R. D. Hart, center.
Connecticut Wesleyan—Arthur Moore, right tackle.
Louisiana State—R. S. Stovall, center.
De Pauw—Chester Lawrence, center.
Earham—John Hancock, left tackle.
De Paul—Arthur Selby, center.
Transylvania—Art Bodenhafer, left tackle.
Westminster—Everhart, quarterback.
Wooster—Robert Kelly, half back.
Otterbein—Hober Lambert, halfback.
Indiana—Cunningham, quarterback.
Michigan—Dave Allerdice, fullback.

Since the close of the football season thirty-six captains have been elected for the coming year. Of this number twelve of the new leaders played the tackle position, while ten others won their laurels in the back field. It is a noticeable fact that the men now getting the coveted positions are to be found in the line. The new game as a rule causes a double set of backs and ends to be relied upon and as it is better for the captain to play the entire game the heavy guards and tackles are selected to lead.—Purdue Exponent.

GROWTH OF UNIVERSITIES.

Registration at most of the higher institutions of learning has reached the point where accurate attendance statistics may be compiled, and where it is possible to make comparisons with last year's enrollment.

Taking the first twenty-five representative universities—not necessarily the twenty-five largest nor the twenty-five leading universities, we find that they rank this year as follows, the summer session of 1908 being included in each instance, and due allowance being made for summer students who returned for work this fall.

	1908	1907
1. Columbia.....	5,675	5,197
2. Harvard.....	5,342	5,346
3. Michigan.....	5,188	4,953
4. Chicago.....	5,114	4,594
5. Cornell.....	4,700	4,293
6. Minnesota.....	4,687	4,207
7. Pennsylvania.....	4,555	4,134
8. Illinois.....	4,400	4,172
9. N. Y. University.....	3,951	3,648
10. Wisconsin.....	3,876	3,401
11. California.....	3,751	3,346
12. Yale.....	3,466	3,435
13. Syracuse.....	3,204	3,162
14. Nebraska.....	3,154	2,812
15. Northwestern.....	3,113	2,714
16. Ohio.....	2,700	2,344
17. Missouri.....	2,558	2,274
18. Iowa.....	2,356	2,188
19. Indiana.....	2,113	1,667
20. Kansas.....	2,086	1,932
21. Stanford.....	1,541	1,594
22. Princeton.....	1,314	1,311
23. Western Reserve.....	1,016	914
24. Virginia.....	757	757
25. Johns Hopkins.....	698	651

It will be noted that the only changes since last year, therefore, are that Columbia, has changed places with Harvard, Pennsylvania has passed Illinois, Wisconsin and California have passed Yale, and Kansas has been outstripped by Indiana. Omitting the summer session enrollment, the order is naturally somewhat different as shown in the following table:

SUMMER ENROLLMENT OMITTED.

	1908	1907
1. Michigan.....	4,637	4,489
2. Columbia.....	4,540	4,141
3. Minnesota.....	4,355	3,957

4. Harvard.....	4,330	4,373
5. Cornell.....	4,246	3,878
6. Pennsylvania.....	4,223	3,896
7. Illinois.....	4,052	3,805
8. N. Y. University.....	3,457	3,233
9. Yale.....	3,448	3,299
10. Wisconsin.....	3,237	3,128
11. California.....	3,199	2,978
12. Syracuse.....	3,084	3,043
13. Northwestern.....	2,992	2,624
14. Nebraska.....	2,921	2,651
15. Chicago.....	2,663	2,421
16. Ohio.....	2,442	2,125
17. Missouri.....	2,220	1,955
18. Iowa.....	2,122	1,964
19. Kansas.....	1,866	1,758
20. Stanford.....	1,532	1,583
21. Indiana.....	1,367	1,175
22. Princeton.....	1,314	1,311
23. Western Reserve.....	1,016	914
24. Virginia.....	757	757
25. Johns Hopkins.....	698	651

So it is to be seen that Columbia and Minnesota have passed Harvard since last year, and Cornell has passed Pennsylvania. New York University has gone ahead of Yale, and California has changed places with Syracuse, Northwestern with Nebraska, Missouri with Iowa, and Indiana with Princeton.

Chicago, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, Virginia, and Yale have had losses in the number of male academic students, while California, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Northwestern have fewer women students than they had last year. At more than half of the Western institutions there are more women than men in the academic department. The exceptions are Chicago, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Western Reserve and Wisconsin. In all of the eastern institutions, on the other hand, with the possible exception of Cornell and Syracuse, which do not give the separate figures for the men and women, the men are in the majority.

Comparing the total academic enrollment for this year with that for 1902, we discover a loss in number at Chicago, Indiana, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania, while the largest gains in the academic division during the same period have been made by Syracuse, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Northwestern, Minnesota and Columbia. The largest number of academic students is still found at Harvard, which is followed by Yale, Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, Columbia, Princeton, and Minnesota.

The only institutions that report a decrease in the number of scientific students are Harvard, Kansas, Nebraska and Virginia, and of these the first mentioned is the only one that shows a loss as compared with 1902, of course, owing to the

fact that the baccalaureate degree is now required for admission to the Harvard engineering schools. The gain in this department since 1902 at Michigan has been from 597 to 1,352. The largest largest number of students of this class is still found at Cornell, Michigan and Illinois being the only others that attract more than one thousand students to their scientific schools; these are followed by Yale, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Columbia, and Missouri, Nebraska, and Princeton, each of these universities having more than five hundred students in attendance on their scientific schools.

The attendance on the schools of law connected with the universities under consideration shows, in general, a fair increase over last year, whereas in the case of the medical schools there would be a distinct loss if it were not for the fact that several independent schools had been absorbed by universities in the course of the year; in fact, there are at present no less than about 800 less students of medicine in attendance on the institutions credited with medical schools in the tables of both 1908 and 1902, than there were in the latter year, while in the case, of the law schools there has been a gain of about 500 students during the same period. Minnesota, Yale, Columbia, and Virginia exhibit the largest increase in law since 1907; Indiana, Minnesota, and Illinois in medicine; Harvard, Illinois, Michigan, New York University, and Ohio show losses in law, and California, Cornell, Harvard, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New York University, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, and Virginia in medicine.

Graduate schools show healthy gains all along the line, with the exception of Indiana, Syracuse, Princeton, and Nebraska. Columbia, with an attendance of 958 students, has the largest graduate school, being followed by Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Pennsylvania, California, and New York University.

Comparing the total enrollment of the various institutions for 1908 with that of the previous year, it is seen that, in spite of the prevailing economic depression, only two institutions, Harvard and Stanford, show a slight loss in enrollment. The greatest gains in terms of student units, inclusive of the summer session, have been made by Chicago, Minnesota, Columbia, and Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and California, each one of these having gained more than 400 students; omitting the summer session attendance, the largest increases have been registered by Columbia, Minnesota, Cornell, and Northwestern, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, in the order given, the growth in each case being one of more than 300 students.

N. Y. Post.

ALUMNI PAGE.

The COLLEGIAN takes pleasure in publishing this clipping from the Southern Sentinel of December 18th. The article was written by the managing editor, Major Will H. Tunnard, of the Class of '56. Major Tunnard was back on the Hill last Commencement for the first time since the Civil War.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Memory turns back its shining leaves and out of its varying records intermingles the scenes of the past in pictures that glow with the light of other days. It is strange how the lurid flames of war melt into the softer sheen of peace and bring into vivid contrast the scenes from these two warring elements of human destiny.

"Maryland, my Maryland," rings in the ear as one of the clarion calls of the past. It brings to memory days when war clouds hung like some funeral pall o'er cottage and hall and field and plain alike. It was a refrain that stirred the soul with the fierce waves of combat, where battling hosts confronted each other swayed by the lust of blood. Yet the air was a peace refrain of the long ago.

The words were penned by a patriotic and chivalrous son of the South—James R. Randall, a young professor of Poydras College, Pointe Coupee—and were first published in the New Orleans Delta, 1861.

The refrain that fitted to the stirring war song, was born in an era of peace, and became a popular melody of the Southern soldiers and will go down linked forevermore with their undaunted bravery and heroism.

Strange indeed, that the familiar refrain should have had its birth amid the scholastic shades of Yale College in far-away Connecticut, and long years before the stirring words were penned under the inspiration of patriotism aroused by the invasion of Maryland, had been penned, college youths made the classic shades of Yale ring with the now famous melody. Its author, whose soul was stirred by the spirit of song, has never been known or specified.

Amid the once unbroken wilds of Central Ohio, stands a venerable institution of learning, surrounded by scenes of unrivaled beauty and imposing in its massive structure all ivy-wreathed, and the attractiveness of its natural scenes of loveliness of nature's limning, one of the oldest and most notable colleges in the land—Kenyon, the Yale of the West. During the present year here gathered its Alumni—men renowned in all the walks of life, from all sections of the land—to celebrate their reunion after a

separation of over half a century and whose sons had figured conspicuously under the colors of the Blue and the Gray in the deadly Civil War.

In a huge banquet hall they gathered to celebrate their reunion. Their eyes beamed with the joys of youthful days, their hearts beat responsive to the warm hand clasps and words of welcome and greeting with which they renewed the fealty of the long ago, despite their wrinkled brows, whitened locks and snowy beards. They were northerner and southerner in name only, all animated with the one engrossing enthusiasm of paying tribute to the halcyon days of youth under the inspiration of a common, honored and beloved Alma Mater.

During the hours of their commingling amid these scenes of good cheer in the spacious banquet hall, a coterie of these old men—ministers, congressmen, lawyers, physicians, editors, scientists, merchants—gathered in a corner of the hall amid the beautifully decorated ceiling and walls, the vast enclosed area echoed and re-echoed with the familiar refrain of "Maryland, My Maryland" enthusiastically and musically sang to that ever dear and familiar college composition:

"Lauriger, Horatius,
Quam dixisti verum,
Fugit euro citius
Tempus edax rerum."

The refrain was the birth of an inspiration before any clash of arms was ever dreamed of. There were no war memories mingled with the rich cadences of sound as they floated through the expanse of the vast space. It was the heart-felt ebullition of souls still young in memory despite the frosts of the accumulated years, paying tribute in musical refrain to a memorable past, and bringing rejuvenation to sweetest memories and breaking forth in song to pay homage to the fadeless and deathless fealty of earlier days to lighten and brighten the realities of the present.

So, here, far away in this Southland, that familiar refrain learned over half a century ago comes back to memory dear, and brings joy to a responsive heart. Its links become sparkling and golden and chains thought with the companions of youth scattered amid the great cities of the Northern lakes, the two oceans and flowing rivers and inland towns of rural beauty. Ah, that incident of responsive voices revealing tones of the years now flown and gone, bringing back long buried feelings!

Now, when "Maryland, My Maryland" breaks upon the ear, there springs forth, bright vivid and joyous, that scene in a far-distant State, and instinctively and involuntarily, it is linked with "Lauriger, Horatius," and eyes aflame with the glow of Friendship and voices

attuned to the sweetest and most lasting expressions of its fealty. Thus old age tears down the barriers of time and again flourishes in an immortal youth.

UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. BODINE.

The following is the press account of the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the late Dr. Bodine who was for fifteen years president of Kenyon College.

"Two hundred and fifty clergymen from all parts of the country attended the unveiling of a tablet erected in memory of the Rev. Dr. William B. Bodine yesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Savior, 38th and Chestnut streets, of which he was the rector for 15 years.

"The services were opened by a hymn sung by a vested choir of 40 male voices. Bishop Whitaker in his sermon dwelt on the benevolence and charity of Doctor Bodine.

"The tablet of bronze, weighing 1000 pounds is eight feet ten inches high, and three feet ten inches wide. It shows the full-length figure of Doctor Bodine. This is surrounded by a marble border. The tablet is inscribed 'In memory of the Rev. William Budd Bodine, D. D., rector of this church, January, 1893, to September 28, 1907.'

"It was unveiled by George P. Kimball, chairman of the Memorial Committee, assisted by James H. Connelly and Charles B. Fretz, Delegations from Kenyon College, Ohio, of which Doctor Bodine was president, and the Rev. Samuel P. Kelly, of Princeton University, were present and delivered the closing prayers of the dedication. Among those who were present were the Rev. E. M. Jefferys, the Rev. F. M. Taitt, the Rev. James Haughton and the Rev. Dr. J. Andrew Harris."

ORDER OF SERVICE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1908

Sentences—The memory of the just is blessed, Prov. 10, 7. The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance, Ps. 112, 6. I will make thy name to be remembered in all generations, Ps. 45, 17. These stones shall be a memorial unto the children of Israel forever, Josh. 4, 7. The Lord be with you. And with thy spirit. Let us pray. The Lord's Prayer. O Lord, open thou our lips, and our mouth shall show forth thy praise.

Psalm 1.

Lesson: Ecclesiasticus 44, 1 to 16.

Canticle.

Creed.

Versicles and Responses.

Collects.

Grant, O Lord, that this tablet which we here dedicate to the memory of thy servant whom we this day honor may ever remind all those who see it of a life devoted to thy service and the advancement of thy kingdom here on earth. And grant that we too may so faithfully serve thee in this life that we fail not of thy service in the life to come. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O merciful God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the resurrection and the life, in whom whosoever believeth shall live though he die, and whosoever liveth and believeth in Him shall not die eternally; We bless thy holy name for the good example of thy servant, William Budd Bodine, and all others thy servants departed this life in thy faith and fear, beseeching thee to give us grace so to follow them in all virtuous and godly living that with them we may be partakers of thy heavenly kingdom. Grant this, O Father, for Jesus Christ's sake, our only Mediator and Advocate. Amen.

O eternal God, by whose command the temple was adorned and beautified, we give thee hearty thanks that it hath pleased thee to put it into the minds of thy servants to erect this memorial in thy house of worship. Enlarge, we beseech thee, this spirit of freewill offering in all thy people to the advancement of thy kingdom and the salvation of all men. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Hymn No. 418.

Address. Rev. William M. Groton, D. D.

Hymn. No. 11.

Address. The Right Rev. Ozi W. Whitaker, D. D.

Closing Prayers.

Almighty and everliving God, we yield unto thee most high praise and hearty thanks, for the wonderful grace and virtue declared in all thy saints, who have been the choice vessels of thy grace, and the lights of the world in their several generations; most humbly beseeching thee to give us grace so to follow the example of their steadfastness in thy faith, and obedience to thy holy commandments, that at the day of the general Resurrection, we, with all those who are of the mystical body of thy Son, may be set on his right hand, and hear that his most joyful voice: "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." Grant this, O Father, for Jesus Christ's sake, our only Mediator and Advocate. Amen.

Almighty and everlasting God, who dost govern all things in heaven and earth; Grant, we beseech thee, of thy loving-kindness, to the Pastor who has been chosen to shepherd this thy flock, by faithfulness in teaching and holiness of life, to be well pleasing unto thee, and by watchfulness and zeal promote thy glory and the salvation of souls; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Almighty and Eternal God, to whom is never any prayer made without hope of mercy; Bow thine ear, we beseech thee, to our supplications, and in the Heavenly City cause us to be united with thy faithful servants; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Benediction.

THE REV. WM. B. BODINE, D. D.

The Rev. Wm. B. Bodine was graduated from Princeton College in 1860, and received the A. M. degree in 1873, and D. D. in 1879 from his Alma Mater. He began his theological studies at Princeton and completed them at Bexley Hall in 1864. He was ordained priest in 1865 and held the parishes of the Memorial Church, Baltimore 1865-69, and Christ Church from 1869-71. In 1871 he became Chaplain of Kenyon College. In 1876 he assumed the Presidency of the College and held this position until 1891, when he became Rector of the Church of Our Savior, Philadelphia, which he held until his death in 1907.

During his Presidency of Kenyon College he was an indefatigable worker and in a period of commercial depression was instrumental in raising more than \$100,000 for the institution. He is affectionately remembered by many Kenyon Alumni. His kindly disposition and genial manners assured his popularity wherever he went.

A welcome always uttered itself in his mien and manner, and a welcome always greeted him in all those with whom he had to do. And as "love is the fulfilling of the law," we are sure his life was well spent and that his works do follow him.

H. W. JONES.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY DEAN CROTON.

It is a pleasure to us to know that one of the features of this noble edifice will henceforth be a memorial to the Rev. Dr. Bodine, and remind us definitely of him. This Church, as a building, is itself his memorial. It grew out of his unflagging zeal and his untiring efforts. It was he who centered the interest of a loving and devoted people and then embodied it in this stately and beautiful structure. But the memory of man is apt to be feeble in its recollection of the bene-

factor; and lets him slip slowly, and sometimes with startling rapidity, out of its grasp, while the fruit of his labor continues to endure and to distribute its blessings. A loyal people is determined that this shall not happen here. The greater monument is made to bear its witness to the mind that helped to plan it and to the hand that made its realization possible.

If it had been possible to consult Dr. Bodine in the establishment of this memorial, he probably would have discountenanced it. He was a modest man and cared little for the perpetuation of his memory in any other way than in the hearts of those whom he had loved and influenced. But we are not satisfied with the mere tribute of our hearts; it is our wish to give, or to see given, that tribute in some lasting form which will tell the coming generation who it was that wrought here, who displayed such capacity for leadership, who overcame such formidable difficulties, who roused such love and devotion, and finally, attained the signal triumph manifested in this new home for the congregation of the Church of the Saviour.

The scope of his influence, however, is not to be measured by the work he accomplished here. It embraced three educational institutions, the hoods of which are worn here in this Church today; and these hoods serve as a bond to connect the results of his activity here with the results achieved by him in fields different from this—the purely scholastic fields. It is not everyone that has been able to succeed in spheres so utterly unlike each other as the parochial and the scholastic. The capacity that can take in both of these with equal or approximate degrees of success is rare indeed, but he possessed this various capacity. He was the successful rector of a great parish, and he was the successful president of a well known college. What underlay this capacity? What made it possible for him to possess it and to exercise it and to sustain it through all sorts and conditions of trial? To be sure the deepest of all and the source of all was his love, his passion for Christ. This was the mainspring, the inspiring and moving cause of his splendid, fruitful devotion. But over and above this there lay two factors more earthly in their nature which were always operative, and which I deem to be the secret of his efficiency in departments of work so unlike each other, namely, the parochial and the educational. One was his love for men and his interest in men, and the other was his love for books and his interest in books.

First, his love for men and his interest in them individually was most marked. It was his joy to study them as he met them, to observe their processes of thought, to learn their methods

of work, to ferret out their aspirations, and then to do all he could to stimulate the good that was in them and to repress the evil that might be in them. But he was far more interested in the good that was in them than in the evil, and this was perhaps the reason why we seldom, if ever heard him speak ill of any man. He had what I call the unusual capacity of saying always the encouraging word rather than the depressing word about a fellow-man. So much did he possess this faculty that he was apt to become the gallant champion of those more often spoken against than lauded. His love for men was beautiful. It had its effect too. It aroused their confidence in him and in themselves without their knowing why. It awakened in them the sense also that he was their friend and that they could go to him in their perplexities or sorrows for advice and stimulation. And so they went to him, and, as I have heard again and again, always found in him the illumination and comfort which their soul was seeking.

And then his love for books; he was passionately fond of them. In the course of his career he had gathered an abundant and various library, a library so varied that it reflected from its variety the breadth of his mind and of his interests. We can discern the character of the intellectual makeup of a man by the nature of his collection of books, provided he has the means and the time to gratify his literary taste. A swift glance over the rows of his books is sufficient usually to tell us what his intellectual bent is and what the range of intellectual interest is. So one could read the breadth of heart and soul in Dr. Bodine from his library. But one conspicuous feature struck the observer, and that was the biographical feature in it. The number of biographies and autobiographies in his collection was large. He loved biography. He always had in hand the life of some great man, and searched eagerly by its aid to discover the secret of his power and his success; and he usually found it, and stated it with precision. Here again we see his love of men looking out upon us through his love of books. He could not rid himself of that love, that higher interest, even in the retirement and privacy of his library, but must there also commune with the souls of men and try to understand them. I think it was this which led him to write his important book, "Some Hymns and Hymn Writers." It was the man behind the hymn that interested him and led him to bind together the hymn of the writer and the experience of the writer in one volume.

The love of man and the love of books; here again we have a rare combination such as we seldom find in an individual. With the majority

of men, it is the one or the other exclusively—it is the library or the street; it is the man or the book; it is the studious bent or it is the business absorption. But Dr. Bodine possessed both and this is the reason, no doubt, of his efficiency in the two great departments of work, so different from each other, to which God in His good providence called him.

It is fitting that a memorial should be given to such a man; but after all it cannot tell the whole story of his life. The memorial that can tell that story in full, in all its pathos and its dignity, is hidden from our eyes,—the crown of God's lasting acceptance of him. Furthermore, his influence, his posthumous influence, is, not, like these walls, stationary and inflexible, but mobile, active, working out its results in all the coming generations and destined to outlive these walls and this bronze tablet sustained by them. When Saladin lay dying in his tent, he said to those around him, "Take my spear and furl my banner around it and then go through the camp crying, 'This is all that is left of Saladin.'" But it was not all that was left of Saladin. Three or four continents are today feeling the effects of his activities and are reaping the harvest of his deeds. As so whatever we see here or elsewhere in durable material form is not all that is left of William Budd Bodine. His soul still continues in its integrity in heaven, doing the larger work there, and his soul still continues among us in its influence, persisting here until nothing but space fill the place where the earth would have been if the fiat of the Almighty had not checked its circling flight in the combustion which the Scriptures prophesy.

His, in conclusion, was a genial soul; genial in the highest sense of the word. Not in the sense of good companionship, which is transient and often means nothing, but in the sense of kindly, enduring, interest in all things, good and true and noble, human and divine.

BISHOP WHITAKER'S ADDRESS.

The symmetrical, beautiful character and personality of the Rev. Dr. Bodine forms a subject worthy of our study and analysis, and the more we study and analyze his character the higher rises our admiration and the deeper is the loving remembrance of him which we cherish. I shall not attempt any complete analysis. I will only call your attention to two or three points in his character which seem to me to be germinant and operative in the production of his fruitful, honorable and successful life.

The first of these was his spiritual mindedness. He was in the world but not of the world. He appreciated the world and used it, but he

never abused it. He was free from many of the entangling and corrupting influences in the world; he lived in a higher atmosphere; he moved in a higher realm; he lived on the spiritual side of existence. God was to him not only a reality but a living personal Friend, and an Abiding Presence. He lived in communion with God. His thoughts were thoughts of God.

What is told of Tholuck when nearing the end of his life may not be true exactly of Dr. Bodine, but it might have been. It was said of him that one passing the door of his room at night, just before the doctor was retiring, heard him begin his evening prayer in these words, "O God, you and I have been the same good friends to-day that we have been for many a year."

Dr. Bodine lived in such a fellowship with God, realizing His presence and experiencing His power, lifted up by that union and fellowship above all the corrupting and sordid influence of the world. He was spiritually minded. His mind was continually under the influence of those truths, which come to us through the revelation God has made of Himself and which can be received only by that in us which is spiritual, but which when received unfailingly manifest themselves in the quality of our life.

Again, A characteristic of Dr. Bodine's character which has attracted universal attention and which has been admirably touched upon by Dean Groton in what he has said was his humanity. I do not mean by this merely his sympathy with mankind, although he was full of that. I do not mean his pity for the unfortunate, his efforts to reclaim the fallen. I mean that part which he shared in the higher aspect and reality in our humanity, which finds its perfection with the union of our human nature in the Son of Man with the Son of God. I mean that sense of oneness with humanity and that love of humanity, which looks forward to the realization of its redemption and its glorification with Christ as its ultimate possibility and destiny. I mean much more than to say of Dr. Bodine that he could say with truth, "Nothing human is alien to me." Not only was nothing human alien to him, but he had an interest in every human soul, because he was a human soul, in every personality because of its personality, because of its relation to Jesus Christ, because of the possibilities that lay before that human soul. Every human soul was something to him, yet he was strong in a particular direction, as has been intimated.

Dr. Bodine loved little children. He was interested in their welfare. He easily won their affection and regard and interest and co-operation, but we could not say of him that his special

interest was in children. Dr. Bodine revered woman. He recognized the worth and the nobleness of women. He drew out what was purest and highest and holiest in women as he came in contact with them, and yet we cannot say that his special interest was in women. But we can say that his special interest was in men, that his heart went out towards men, and it was through his interest in men and his appreciation of them that they gave him a degree of confidence which few lovers of mankind have ever received. There was something in him which men recognized as manly, brotherly, friendly, sympathetic and helpful, and they cherished it. It was that manliness which drew to him the lasting friendship of such men as Anthony J. Drexel and George W. Childs. It was that manliness which made him accessible to men who generally held themselves aloof from men who were religiously minded. There was always a door open to him, or, if there was not a door open to him, he knew how to knock in such manner that the door was opened.

He had the power of getting hold of men, of awakening their sympathy, of drawing out what was best in them, of enabling them to see what they ought to do and to do it, and this was the peculiar quality of his humanity. The reason for this—and it has already been touched upon by Dean Groton—was because he looked on the best side, because he drew what was best towards himself, because he saw all the good that was possible for men rather than the danger which beset them.

And the third point is his steadfastness. No word more truly describes the background of Dr. Bodine's character than this. He was built upon a rock; he was inflexible in his purpose. No failure could daunt him, no difficulties in the way could discourage him. He did not have such a word as discouragement in his use. There have been men perhaps of more firmness, that is to say, there have been men whose firmness was more conspicuous because it was self-assertive. In him there was firmness without self-assertion. Nobody ever felt in Dr. Bodine's presence that he was pushing himself forward. Nobody, I believe, ever felt in any relation he sustained with Dr. Bodine that Dr. Bodine had gone too far with him, or that he expected too much of him. On the contrary, he was rather encouraged by Dr. Bodine's opinion of him and what he expected of him.

Persevering he was almost to the last degree, yet these qualities of firmness, of perseverance, of steadfastness, were so spiritual, were so attractive by their judicious exercise of each at its proper time and place, that, as I have said, no one ever felt that Dr. Bodine went too far in what he was asking, or was unreasonable in

what he expected. It was this steadfastness which sustained him and carried him through all his important undertakings. It was this that carried him through all those years of devoted service as president of Kenyon College. It was this steadfastness that carried him through all the years of threatened disappointment in the rebuilding of the Church of the Savior. And yet how calm he was through it all! It was the calmness of confidence in God. It was the calmness that grew out of his communion and fellowship with God. It was the calmness that came out of the assurance that God had this work for him to do and that he would never leave him alone in attempting to do it. Just in the degree in which we regard our fellow men as Dr. Bodine regarded them and cherished his spiritual mindedness, his fellowship with God, his trust in God, his committing himself entirely to Him, his placing himself in God's hands with the thought that he was to be used in the working out of God's will, shall we be able to persuade them to work with us for the establishing of the Kingdom of God and the doing of His will on earth as it is done in Heaven.

God grant that as we think of him we may draw inspiration from the lessons of his life, that we may lay hold on God and commune with Him, that we look upon our fellow men as he looked upon them, and that we may be faithful and loyal and steadfast until our end may come.

THE LONE PINE.

To S. E. I. D.

In the dusk of a summer evening
At the close of a day in the mines
In the camp-fire's gleam
We sit and dream
And the lone wind sighs thru the pines.

As we list to the hum of the "skeeter"
With a hard day's toil behind
When our yarns are told
Of the days of old
Then the lone pine sighs in the wind.

As we swear at the pesky black fly
As we damn the lure of the mines
We'd give all that's dear
For a glass of beer
And the lone sow winds thru the pines.

As we know at our mouldy "tiger"
And muse of the "then" and the "now."
When "pizened dog"
Is the best of our prog
The lone pine winds thru the sow.

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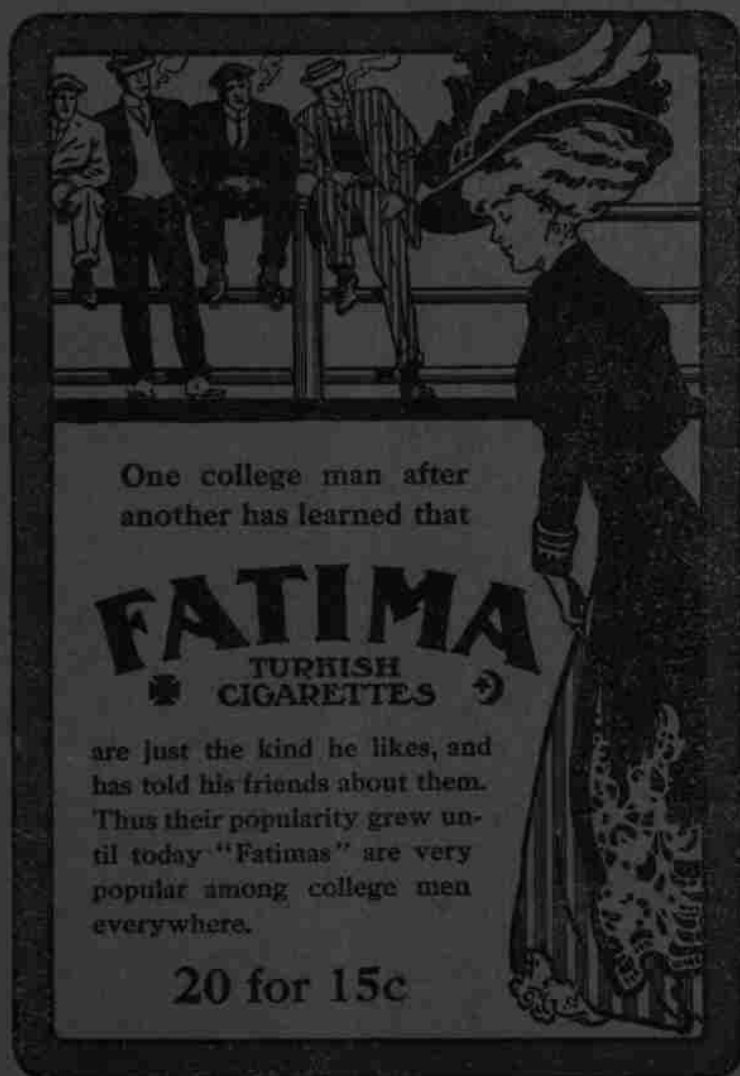
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