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The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVI

GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 18, 1910.

NUMBER 7

HUBBARD HALL

*Destroyed by Fire—Was
Partly Covered by
Insurance*

On January 1, Hubbard Hall burned to the ground. The fire began shortly after six o'clock in the morning. John Parker, the head janitor discovered it first about six-thirty. He ran to the building and unlocked the door at once. The flames and smoke inside the door did not allow him to enter. The whole front end of the building from basement to roof along the stairway was burning. He shut the door, and cried for help, but at that early hour he was unable to arouse many. Running to the houses of Dr. Walton and Dr. Peirce he aroused these men, and then ran to get the chemical fire engine. The engine was heavy, and before hauling it far, Mr. Parker realized that it would be useless, so he left it and went again to the library. There was not much that anyone could do. A back window was at once broken open and the steel automatic fire curtain was closed, for fear it would fail to work. The Stevens' stack room containing the greater part of the books of the library was thus saved. It was impossible to get into the building and remain long enough to save anything. The black smoke from the resinous fine woodwork was too thick. The fire went on unchecked and in two hours the beautiful stone structure was a mass of smoking ashes.

The loss will be about \$5,000. The building and contents were valued at \$14,000. The most valuable books destroyed were the German and French encyclopedias, some volumes of the Transactions of the Royal Society of London. Many magazines and old periodicals were burned, and worst of all the portraits of Bishop Bedell, Andrew Carnegie, Edwin M. Stanton, and Jas. P. Stephens and such valuable documents as Bishop Chase's diary, his diploma from Dartmouth, and letters from Lord Kenyon, all of the greatest historical interest. The index card catalogue of books which has taken years of patient work to get into the complete shape it was also burned. It is believed now that the latter could perhaps have been saved if it had been attempted, but the fire coming so early in the morning delayed the gathering of many at the scene, and the men who arrived within a few minutes would

THE ATHLETIC FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS

To all Kenyon Men:

In an effort to place the financial condition of the athletic teams of the college on a sound basis, a letter was issued last fall to the alumni asking for support. A few, realizing that the proceeds obtained from the games would still leave a deficit if the alumni did not support athletics at Kenyon, have subscribed. Their names appear below, and they have the most grateful appreciation from the undergraduate body for what they have done. There is one regret. The great majority of the alumni who could give small amounts have failed to contribute. There are enough alumni who can afford to give one or two dollars to roll up several hundred. If these men would respond our deficit would be wiped out and all doubts as to the return of Bemis Pierce, the greatest coach Kenyon ever had would be removed. Make all checks payable to L. B. Walton, Treasurer, Kenyon College Assembly. The following is a list of the men who have subscribed.

S. B. Axtell, New York, N. Y.
Jacob Ewalt, Jr., Warren, O.
George Beatty, Columbus, O.
C. K. Benedict, Cincinnati, O.
E. S. Cook, Cleveland, O.
Wm. Nelson Cromwell, New York, N. Y.
W. P. Elliott, Chicago, Ill.
Frank H. Ginn, Cleveland, O.
James Dempsey, Cleveland, O.
H. S. Gregg, Minneapolis, Minn.
S. C. Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.
George F. Klock, Philadelphia, Pa.
A. C. Whitaker, Wheeling, W. Va.
Rev. I. N. Stanger, Philadelphia, Pa.
W. M. Reynolds, Cleveland, O.
H. N. Hill, Cleveland, O.
Fred Zinn, Cleveland, O.
M. F. Maury, Philadelphia, Pa.
P. B. Stanberry, Cincinnati, O.
C. R. Ganter, New York, N. Y.
Lindus Cody Marsh, Wooster, O.
Total amount subscribed to Jan. 8, 1910, \$284.00.

have been unable to get in without danger. The origin of the fire is entirely a matter of conjecture. President Peirce went down into the furnace room while the fire was raging, and he found no signs of fire adjacent to the furnace. A gas leak may be to blame. The library had just been revarnished and the turpentine vapor in the air may have in conjunction with gas made the air inflammable. But no satisfactory explanation has been found.

FOOT BALL ALWAYS DENOUNCED

In an article on football in the January number of the Century, Walter Camp enters into a discussion of the way to reform football. Following the line laid down by President Alderman of the University of Virginia in his speech before the A. A. U. conference, Camp takes it for granted that football has come to stay. All the wild rant against it is worse than useless for it prejudices and inflames public sentiment and makes the right kind of reform all the harder. Most people do not realize that football is a very old game and that the so-called brutal features of it are not merely modern additions.

Camp quotes several interesting paragraphs from old manuscripts to prove this point. He says "A professor in an American University said a few years ago. 'The boys are trained to consider as the hero not the moral champion nor the mental expert, but the successful tackler or the heavy rushes.' Three hundred and twenty years before him in 1583 Stubbs wrote of football 'a bloody and murdering practice and he that can serve the most of this fashion he is counted the only fellow and who but he.' Fifty years before him in 1531. Sir Thomas Elyot write: 'Foote Balle, wherein is nothing but, beastly fury and extreme violence; and a hundred years before that in 1424 a proclamation of King Henry VI was issued which ran 'The King forbiddes that no man play at fut ball under the payne of iiid.' Does not the fact that all these criticisms and even edicts failed to stop football suggest serious consideration of what gives it this astonishing vitality?"

To the objection that the game exalts the physical, Camp replies that in all places and all ages physical prowess has been the most admired of all boyish accomplishments. Yet the intellectual progress of the human race has gone steadily onward. If not the football hero it is the boxing champion or distance swimmer or some other youth who combined strength and skill in dangerous feats of sport. Dr. Lambeth has said, "The boy intellectual is only a very small part of the whole boy." A disciple of Darwin might go even farther and say that the boyish exaltation of the physical is merely the stage in individual development which corresponds to the same exaltation of the physical in the history of the human being in former centuries.

In the face of all these facts,

(Continued on page three)

OLD KENYON

*In the Years Gone By—Washington's Birthday
Celebration*

The following is taken from the Kenyon Collegian for April, 1859; and describes a custom in the College history which has long since ceased to exist. It is interesting, however, to read the account and to imagine the appearance which the college presented:

Washington's Birthday

It had rained for a day or two preceding the 22d, and all were apprehensive lest a disagreeable day would lessen the enjoyment of the celebration. It cleared off, however, the day before, and the morning's sun rose in an unclouded sky. Early in the morning, the students were knowing to the fact that the 22d was at hand, by the firing of the small piece of cannon called the "baby," which (as is usual with that class) testified its appreciation and approbation of the proceedings by the utmost exertion of its vocal organs. The day now fairly begins. The greater number are at work on their "Designs" for the illumination; while those who have nothing else to do, busy themselves with provoking cries for the "baby." The day is thus spent until afternoon, when the work of putting up commences. Windows are taken out; transparencies conveyed under cover from one room to another; tacks and hammers are arranged to give the best possible light; and when the students repair to evening prayers, the blankets, sheets, quilts, etc., hanging at the windows to conceal the devices beneath, make the college resemble some old baronial castle on a general cleaning-out day.

About seven o'clock it has grown quite dark, and ropes are pendent from the various coverings so that they may be pulled down at a moment's notice. The college green is filled with "village folks" and the people from the surrounding country, who have come in to see the sight, anxiously await the dropping of the curtains. Soon the bell taps, and a simultaneous jerk at all the ropes reveals the 'Illuminations.'

The wings of the building were brilliantly lighted with candles, while the body was filled with transparencies. To give a description of all the devices would be impossible. The library windows of the Philomathesian Society had

appropriate designs; in one of them a pair of scales representing a pen in the one side outweighing a sword in the other, and as a background, rays of light diverging from a common center; in the other window were the portraits of Washington and Lafayette, surrounded by the American flag, eagle and shield, with the words "Pro Patria et Gloria," underneath. In one of the Nu Pi Kappa windows, was a pillar with rays of light falling upon it from the Greek letters "Phi Sigma," and underneath the words "Sapientia est Auctoritas;" in the other was an open book bearing a pen, and above it Nu Pi Kappa written. The different Secret Societies had each of them beautiful designs, which would occupy too much time in describing. The Phi Delta, a Literary Society of the Grammar School, had as a device the American shield bearing their medal, and beneath it the words "Viri nunc gloria claret." The other Grammar School Society (Athenian) had a portrait of Washington, an eagle holding in its beak their motto, underneath the motto, and the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath. The Freshman Class had a transparency consisting of a laurel wreath encircling a shield, on which was written, "Class of '62-Kenyon"; above the shield was a crown, and behind it a sword and a spear crossed, the ends protruding beneath the wreath, and a ribbon thrown across them bearing the words "Finis coronat opus." Prominent among the miscellaneous devices, was that of the Kenyon Chess Club, representing a game of chess played between two parties, one of whom is check mated, and above it the significant word "Yorktown." Among the comic and terror-striking designs, was that of the Snap-Dragon Club, a large double-headed green dragon vomiting forth fire and smoke, also a correct representation of his Satanic Majesty, and in a remote corner with a dim light was the "scull and cross-bones" with "Vale" written above. All three of these were prominent subjects of conversation among the country people, and many were the conjectures and "foul suspicions" breathed by the unsophisticated.

All this—the transparencies filling the body of the building, and the wings brilliantly illuminated—formed a magnificent sight. After about an hour's exhibition, the lights were extinguished, and the literary exercises at the Chapel commenced. This consisted in music and addresses. The President delivered the Introductory Address and was followed by representatives from the Societies, Mr. Guthrie from the Philomathesian and Mr. Mitchell from the Nu Pi Kappa.

These exercises finished the celebration of the 22d at Kenyon. Citizens, students—all, returned home satisfied, and the college, which had been turned from its usual course, resumes its proper channel, and all glides on as monotonously as before.

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Alumni

The Alumni and undergraduates of Kenyon College living in Minneapolis and St. Paul gathered on Wednesday evening, December the 29th, for their Second Annual Reunion and dinner at the home of Mr. H. S. Gregg, '81, in Minneapolis. An association was formed for the purpose of bringing together Kenyon men who live in the northwest and for keeping alive the spirit of the college and promoting its best interests in that section of the land.

The strength and name of Kenyon is yearly gaining more hold in Minnesota, and the visit of President Peirce to Minneapolis last spring did a great deal toward securing men from that region to enter Kenyon. There were eleven men present at the reunion, which included almost one of the oldest alumni which the college has, as well as several men from the youngest class in college. They were: The Rev. James Trimble, D. D., '52 A. B., '53 Bex., '55 A. M., who was elected President of the Association; Mr. H. S. Gregg, '81 A. B., Mr. Chas. W. Adams, '83, Mr. Chas. L. Cole, '84, Mr. John F. Trimble, '88, Mr. Thomas Eggleston Hayward, 1900 A. B., Mr. B. P. Hall, '11, R. M. Watson, '12, E. Reilly, '12, I. R. Salzer, '13, and H. P. Johnson, '13. Mr. Hayward was chosen Secretary and it is to be hoped that any who can claim Kenyon as his Alma Mater will make it a point to get into communication with the secretary, Mr. Hayward, 2421 Emerson Avenue South, Minneapolis, and to be on hand at the reunion to take place during the Christmas holidays in 1910, which will be held in St. Paul.

Lemuel R. Brigman, '09, is temporary athletic instructor at the Advent Memorial Club in Cincinnati.

Mr. F. D. Tunnard, '56, died early in December at his home in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana. Mr. Tunnard was a gallant confederate soldier during the civil war.

During the Christmas recess Mr. W. T. Finlay, '08 and Mrs. Clara Brandon, Harcourt, '04, were married at the bride's home in Columbus. They now live in Toledo.

Mr. P. L. Day, '09, and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Graham of Mt. Vernon are now living in Oberlin, O.

Howard B. Wright, '02 A. B., returned to Gambier for a brief visit, January the 7th.

Harold Eddy, '07, graduates at Case this year.

The Rev. Royal H. Balcom, '03, returned to Gambier on January the 7th with the remains of his mother, Mrs. Louisa Badger Balcom who died at the home of her son in Irvington, New York, at the age of 68 years. The burial service was read by the Rev. G. F.

Smythe and only the immediate relatives and friends attended. Mr. Balcom returned to New York immediately.

Maxwell H. Ganter, '04 A. B., visited Gambier on January the 7th, for the first time since the graduation of his class. On leaving Kenyon, Mr. Ganter spent two years in post-graduate work at Yale, one year in travel and study in Europe. He is now at the General Seminary in New York City, preparing to enter the ministry of the Episcopal church.

John L. Cable, '06, is now junior member of the law firm of Cable and Parmenter in Lima, Ohio.

Malcolm C. Platt, '08, is now living in Cleveland, where he has accepted a position.

George Southworth, '09, is now at home at Norfolk, Nebraska. He is special agent for the Middle West Insurance company.

James Dow, ex '09, has gone into business in Houston, Texas. He is a member of the Texas Roofing and Construction company.

FOOT BALL ALWAYS DENOUNCED.

(Continued From Page 1)

Camp is sincerely impressed with the conviction that football is here to stay and that in some respects it is the noblest of all our sports for it does not lead to a career in professional athletics. He urges fair minded consideration with a view to beneficial reform, such as was advocated by President Alderman, instead of all the rant of the past months.

FOOTBALL RULES CHANGES

Probably every true lover of football is watching with interest the outcome of the conference in the East which is to meet in February to discuss the more or less radical change in the rules of the game.

It is true that the death list is far greater this year than previously, not excepting the year which led to the original alteration in the style of play, but it, however, seems that a large part of the newspaper criticisms which has been so evident in the last month, was written rather with the idea of furnishing the public with sensational news than giving the game fair criticism.

Some of the moderate changes to be discussed in the coming conference are the abolition or decreasing of the penalty in connection with the forward pass, changing the number of downs from three to two and giving greater freedom to a player in the fair catch. The tendency seems to be towards a more open game in spite of the fact that some critics hold this largely responsible for the increased number of accidents.

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To the Patrons of the Collegian:

Owing to the pressure of other work, which was entirely unforeseen when I accepted the editorship of the Collegian last spring, I have been forced to place my resignation in the hands of the Collegian Board. It will take effect with the printing of the issue now in your hands.

The board after accepting my resignation proceeded immediately to the election of a man to fill out the unexpired term. The result of this election was the unanimous selection of Mr. W. T. Kinder, 1911. I hope that all patrons of the Collegian and all Kenyon men will accord the new editor the same hearty support and interested co-operation which have made the work of the position a pleasure to me.

I had hoped to remain with the Collegian throughout this year, especially as at the beginning, partly through my own efforts, a material change in the policy of the paper was inaugurated. So far I have reason to believe that this change has been generally approved. It is because of these facts that I venture this word of explanation for my course in laying down a work half done. My best wishes go with the Collegian on the successful career for which it is destined as a representative Kenyon paper.

WILLIAM J. BLAND.

COLLEGIAN BOARD

At a meeting of the Collegian Board on Jan. 6, plans were discussed for the coming year. Owing to the pressure of other work Mr. Bland resigned as Editor-in-Chief. The election of a successor was deferred to the next meeting. It was resolved that the change in the form had been successful and having met with the approval of both alumni and undergraduates should be continued.

COLLEGIAN BOARD MEETING

The Collegian Board met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12th for the purpose of electing a successor to W. J. Bland '10 who resigned his position as Editor-in-Chief of this paper. After dispatching some routine business W. T. Kinder, '11, was chosen to succeed Mr. Bland. The meeting then adjourned.

THE LIBRARY LOSS

The recent burning of the library should serve to point out several things to us. First the ever present need of more fire protection has again been amply demonstrated. How this result is to be achieved, however, seems as much of a problem as it has ever been; and, it is not about it that this article is written.

The fact that we now have to do without the library and to make shift with a very poor excuse for the periodical reading room makes us think how big a part the library has played, unconsciously on our part, in the daily routine of our lives on the Hill. Truly the college library is the very bone and sinew of college as an institution of culture and learning. Perhaps having it temporarily closed will make us hereafter value it the more.

As to the loss itself, that is considerable. It is true more than half the actual money loss on the books and buildings was covered by insurance. The loss in old manuscripts, papers, pictures and all the articles belonging to the Kenyon Museum, however, can never be replaced. Many of these things were rendered invaluable by association. Not all of them were destroyed, we are glad to say. The stack room came through the fire practically unharmed and everything in it was of course preserved.

We understand that another and more handsome library will be built and opened before next September. The Collegian hopes that such is the case and feels that it is expressing the earnest wish of the entire student body in so doing.

LECTURE ROOM

VENTILATION

With the advent of Old Boreas accompanied by zero weather, into our midst much grumbling and soft imprecation has been heard about the campus. Upon inquiring the reason the writer was informed that the ventilating system used in some quarters of Ascension Hall was perhaps better suited to the warmer regions found below.

We can appreciate how a professor warmly enthusiastic in expounding the truths of his department, might not feel the chilling blasts pouring in the wide open windows and reducing the huddled students to a state of cold ossification. Some where it has been remarked that a low temperature reduces the mental activities in the same degree as a high temperature. It is also a known fact that a sleep or stupor overwhelms a person about to perish of cold. In our opinion the various professors would find the wits of the student far more nimble when the thermometer registers about seventy than when the mercury hovers about fifty as is frequently the case.

Nor do we wish to deprecate the good qualities of fresh air. It does seem, however, too much is too much and that a judicious management of the windows by the professor in charge would go far to secure the gratitude of the student body. A comfortable recitation room goes far toward securing a student's co-operation in a course.

CALENDAR

January 15, Saturday—Basket ball, Ohio Wesleyan University vs. Kenyon at Gambier.

January 17, Monday—Executive Committee meeting.

January 19, Wednesday—Larwill Lecture by Mr. Franklin Matthews of the New York Sun. Subject: Around the World with the Atlantic Fleet.

January 20, Tuesday—Basketball, W. R. U. vs. Kenyon, at Wooster.

January 21, Friday—Basketball, Buchtel vs. Kenyon, at Akron.

January 22, Saturday—Basketball, Wooster vs. Kenyon, at Wooster.

January 24, Monday—Executive Committee meeting.

January 31.—Examinations begin.

February 4, Friday—First Semester ends. Junior Informal at Rosse Hall.

February 5, Saturday—Junior Play at Rosse Hall.

February 7, Monday—Junior Promenade, Rosse Hall.

February 8, Tuesday—Glee Club Concert, Rosse Hall.

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BEXLEY NEWS

Nearly 4,000 people assembled in Rochester, N. Y. for the sixth international convention of the "Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions," Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.

Altogether 722 institutions, 49 states and provinces, and 29 countries were represented.

A full account of the convention can be seen in Church Life, Jan. 8.

This is the sixth convention of the movement. The conventions have been held as follows:

First, 1891, Cleveland, 680 delegates.

Second, 1894, Detroit, 1,325 delegates.

Third, 1902, Cleveland, 2,221 delegates.

Fourth, 1906, Toronto, Can., 2,957 delegates.

Fifth, Nashville, 4,235 delegates.

Dr. Streibert who represented Bexley Hall at the convention says that the whole convention was a remarkably enthusiastic and interesting one. He also tells of a noteworthy statement made by Mr. Morley to the effect that "not only was there enough money in the churches of the country to equip all volunteers for the mission field, but that the laymen would guarantee that this money was forthcoming to provide for as many men who would offer their services for missions."

Louise Maria Balcom, widow of the Rev. Royal B. Balcom, died of pleurisy in Irvington, N. Y., Jan. 3, '10. The interment was at Gambier, Jan. 8, '10.

She was daughter of the Rev. Norman N. Badger, Kenyon, 1834, who for some years was associate principal of the Kenyon Military Academy.

The Rev. Mr. Riley, Kenyon '07, is assistant rector at the Church of the Advent, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

The Rev. Henry L. Badger, Kenyon '62, Bexley '67, passed away Dec. 20th after a lingering illness at his home in Los Angeles, California.

The recent catalogue of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., shows a Senior class of 8 and a middle class of 16, with 6 Juniors and 10 special students.

A systematic effort is being made to supplement pastoral instruction by talks from clergymen in charge of successful parishes.

In the Colburn Hall Library can be seen a very interesting group of the "Arms of the University, and the Colleges of Oxford."

A copy of Sir Walter Raleigh's History of the World, can also be seen at Bexley library.

The Central Ohio convention of the "Laymen's Forward Movement campaign" is scheduled for Jan. 25-27 in Dayton, Ohio.

The Rev. Alfred B. Putnam, Kenyon, '69, Bexley '75, recently

died at his home in Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Rev. Frank Roudenbush, '02 Bex., is now in Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. Charles Burgoon of Bowling Green is layreading at the church at Fremont. Mr. Roudenbush was five years at Fremont.

A new student has arrived at Bexley Hall. Mr. Tappe by name. Mr. Tappe is taking the preparatory course at Bexley. He comes from S. Stephen's Parish, Steubenville, Ohio, and is a postulant of Bishop Leonard.

Jan. 1, 1910. The Rev. J. A. Wieland was married to Miss Helen Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Defiance, Ohio. The wedding took place at Grace Episcopal Church, Defiance, Archdeacon Abbott officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wieland are now at home at Christ Church rectory, Huron, Ohio, of which parish, Rev. Mr. Wieland is now in charge.

Jan. 5. The Rev. John Coolidge from Springfield is spending a few days on the Hill.

Mr. R. P. Ernest now goes to Defiance, Ohio.

Mr. Frank Albus is to be ordained deacon this spring.

A revival of mediaeval miracle plays at St. Michael's church, New York, in collaboration with the Playgoer's association of that city inaugurated on Dec. 27, a series of ancient miracle plays. The first play represented a pageant of "The World." It is to be followed by a Twelfth Night Pageant on Jan. 6 with Robin Hood, Maid Marian and the old Morris dancing. This is we think the first attempt in America to revive the old miracle plays.

Contributions to this column are invited from Bexley alumni and undergraduates.

ON THE HILL

The first indoor base ball game of the season occurred at Rosse Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 7, between teams representing the East and West Wings of Old Kenyon. The contest went five innings devoid of any special features. Hall in left field made a sensational catch and Sackett of the East Wing team proved that he has not lost his skill as pitcher.

The game ended in a victory for the East Wing by a score of 7 to 3.

Batteries—East Wing, Sackett and Sanderson; West Wing, Bland and Wickham. Dr. Walton and T. L. Cardillo officiated.

Several meetings of the Students' Lecture Course Committee have been held recently. It is planned to start the lectures as soon as possible. The first one will take place before the mid-year exams if a lecturer can be

secured. Several efforts looking to this have been made but all of the speakers desired had engagements throughout January.

Tickets for the lecture course may be secured from some member of the committee for one dollar.

At the last meeting of the assembly a committee was appointed to arrange for an inter-division indoor baseball league this winter. The schedule will probably be so arranged that every team in the league may play every other team. By this arrangement no complaint can be made that one of the best teams was eliminated at the very start as was said last year by several.

The committee consists of the following men: Messrs. Cardillo, Sackett, Hardy, Kinder, Mason, Downe, Gaines, Williams and Dr. Walton.

At the last meeting, the assembly elected Mr. Farquhar member of the Dormitory Committee from Middle Hanna.

Work on the 1910 Reveille is progressing nicely. Several meetings of the Reveille Board have been held recently, at which plans for the book have been discussed. While much work has been done the Board regrets that this has been confined largely to members of the Junior class. To make the book representative every man in college should do his best in either literature or art to get some contribution into the annual.

Plans of the Junior Prom Committee are rapidly maturing. Although handicapped somewhat by the rule of the board of trustees in regard to the decorations of Rosse Hall, the Juniors expect to give a prom which shall fully come up to Kenyon traditions.

The Prom will come as usual on Monday evening. The Glee Club concert will also be on the same day as heretofore (Tuesday evening). It has not yet been settled definitely whether the informal will be on Friday or Saturday after the play which will probably be the same one act farce given in November. "Lej on parla Francais."

Owing to the thaw after the heavy snow of last week Old Kenyon, especially the three divisions suffered a superabundance of moisture. The water from the roof found its way under the weather sheeting and ran down into the interior of the building. Some discomfort was experienced but the prompt action of a relief squad under the direction of John Parker put a stop to the overflow.

As a result of the fine winter weather of the past two weeks Gambier Hill affords ideal coasting. Many parties have been formed and Friday and Saturday the 14th and 15th saw some of the best coasting enjoyed for many years. It is possible to start from the Bexley gates, go south on the Middle Path to Chase avenue and then down long Buttles' hill for a distance of nearly a mile.

Where is the Kenyon Orchestra?

Until last year a College Orchestra has been a prominent factor in college activities. Why lose the advantages derived from such an organization, since we have a number of capable musicians on the Hill? Someone must come to the front and make a definite step; others will follow, and soon an organization would be effected that would be a credit to Old Kenyon.

COLLEGIAN READER.

DEATH OF M. T. C. WING

Word has been received announcing the death of Marcus T. C. Wing, Kenyon '84. The Pittsburg Post has the following concerning the sad event:

Marcus T. C. Wing

Marcus T. C. Wing, writing editor of the Pittsburg "Sun" died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family home, 894 Thorn street, Sewickley, death resulting from an illness of five weeks. Deceased was well-known in newspaper and educational circles and for years was one of Ohio's best-known educators, holding positions of importance in several Ohio towns. He had been a resident of this section since 1906, coming to Pittsburg to accept the position of writing editor when "The Sun" started.

Born in Gambier, O., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wing, he started early in life to make his mark. After being educated at Kenyon college, Ohio, Mr. Wing became identified with a firm engaged in structural steel construction. After a limited time in this line of work he became interested in educational work and was elected principal of the Gambier (O.) public schools. After a service of three years he resigned to accept the principalship of the Findlay, (O.) high school, and for five years he ably filled this office, being known as one of the most progressive educators in Northwestern Ohio.

In 1901 he decided to engage actively in newspaper work and became identified with the Toledo "Times-Bee," being advanced to the position of managing editor, which office he held when he resigned to engage in newspaper work in this city. He was a most versatile writer, having a thorough knowledge of affairs large and small, which proved an admirable asset to his writings. He was greatly interested in improving educational conditions in Pittsburg and had many friends among some of Pittsburg's best-known professional and business men.

The demise of Mr. Wing was unexpected, only a few days ago encouraging reports being received from his bedside, which indicated a speedy recovery. He was an able writer, sincere in all his efforts and his demise causes genuine regret among a large circle of friends. Besides his widow, Mrs. Florence Willis Wing, and two young sons, deceased is also survived by his parents, now at Long Beach, Cal., and several brothers. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.—Pittsburg Post.

Astrological Predictions for 1910

The following has been received from the Rev. D. B. Ray, an old and honored alumnus of Kenyon. His sense of humor has evidently not been dimmed by the passing years:

Editor Kenyon Collegian:

Dear Sir—For the instruction of your readers and all mankind, I send you the following astrological predictions for the coming year.

During this year the inhabitants of the planet Mercury will have a "hot time." A mercurial temperament will prove a poor protection against the sun's temperature.

Owing to the proximity of Venus to several sons, many of the latter will be involved in those matrimonial entanglements from which no one can escape without considerable wear and tear.

As the Asteroids are parts of a busted planet those who are in the same financial condition, will locate there, as they will feel at home. But aeroplanists will not be allowed to bring one of the asteroids back here for the use of a football team.

The inhabitants of Jupiter will continue to be jovial and those of Saturn will be saturnine. Those born under an evil star will meet with disaster. (See Webster Unabridged.)

The price of the lacteal fluid will rise so high, it will be necessary to procure a supply from the Milky Way.

All persons are warned against trying to catch the last new comet by the tail, as Mr. Halley has put up a sign "No trespassing."

Coming down to the earth.—We will have a great deal of weather during the coming year. In those regions where earthquakes abound real estate will be shaky. Those who are blind will suffer from impaired vision, and those who are deaf will be "hard of hearing." Those who are compelled to walk with crutches will not be able to join a football team. Many members of the gallinaceous family will meet with sudden death. Owing to the lack of elasticity in the national currency, it will be difficult to stretch one month's salary so as to cover two month's expenses. Notwithstanding the general rise in prices, whisky will go down.

Dr. Cook will be "discovered" in the gulf of oblivion, meditating on those lines of a German poet.

"Ven I tinks of vot I is and vot I used to was, I tinks I trow myself away mitout sufficient cause."

Bryan will run for any old office lying around loose.

Further predictions will be furnished if these are appreciated.

Yours, indeed,

D. B. RAY, Kenyon '55

She dropped her glove,
He raised his lid,
And picked it up
With, "Oh, you kid,"
"How dare you, sir?"
He smiled at her—
"Excuse me, miss,
"It's just like this,
I meant the glove."

—The Fulcrum

Kenyon 37—Spaulding Club 30

Kenyon opened the basket-ball season of 1910 on the home floor by defeating the Spaulding Athletic Club of Columbus. The game was fast and interesting from the start. Kenyon decidedly outclassed her rival in basket-shooting while the Spaulding Club repeatedly showed good team work in carrying the ball down the floor. Young, who shot most of the field goals for Kenyon had to leave the game in the second half on account of an injury to his ankle which he received while in the act of shooting a difficult goal from directly underneath the basket.

Although everyone played a good game the work of Bentley, Young and Weaver stands out most prominently for Kenyon while Fleming, Bentley and Click excelled for the visitors.

Score

Kenyon	Spauldings
Cardillo	Bentley
L. F.	
Young-Gaines	Fleming
R. F.	
Henry	Saunders
C.	
R. Bentley-Cable	Click
L. G.	
Weaver	Eagleson
R. G.	

Field Goals—Cardillo 3, Young 7, Henry 1, Bentley 3, Weaver 1, Bentley 2, Fleming 4, Saunders 1, Click 5. Fouls thrown—Cardillo 6, R. Bentley 1, Fleming 6.

LARWILL LECTURES

Around the world with the Atlantic fleet, a Larwell lecture by Mr. Franklin Matthews, promises to be one of the most interesting as well as one of the most instructive lectures ever given at Kenyon. Mr. Matthews is the correspondent of the New York Sun, who accompanied our fleet on its great trip around the world. He was one of the two civilians who had the privilege of witnessing this unparalleled event, and has had an inside view of all of the incidents of the cruise.

In July, 1908, the alumni of Cornell University, where he graduated in 1883, did him the honor to elect him president of the Associate Alumni of Cornell, an office that was held before him by Senator J. B. Foraker.

Mr. Matthews is a well known speaker in the East, and his lecture will certainly not be lacking in interest.

"What is an angel, Ma?" asked a six year old.

"Why dear, it is a beautiful lady who flies. Why do you ask?"

"Because I heard father call my governess an angel," replied the boy.

"Oh!" said the mother. Well, dear, you watch her and you will see her fly tomorrow."

1879

C. F. BRENT

1909

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GAMBIER.

AN IDEAL COLLEGE MAN.

An ideal college man is a clean, well bred, ordinarily studious and athletically inclined fellow. Of course, as with other ideals, no two persons will have the same conception of this ideal, and different locations and colleges will demand different ideals of men. For instance, in the East a man, to come up to the general standard, must be pretty well endowed with money, must have social standing, and in general must be a man of the world. In the West and Middle West these same conditions do not necessarily exist and we find men, with little money behind them and from obscure families, taking a leading part in the affairs of his college. A man's money is no hindrance to him and we find numberless men who, while immensely wealthy, take prominent positions in the various universities. But in the West this is not on account of their money, but because they have the other qualifications mentioned the ideal college man should possess.

We all know that while we can see that some good fellows who have not the best morals, are good "scouts", we have not the respect for them that we have for the man who is clean through and through. Although this quality is fast becoming harder and harder to find, to my mind it is the principal one to be sought. I do not mean, in including "well bred" in the list of requirements, that a man shall come from one of the best families, in the present day meaning of that phrase, but I mean "well bred" to include all those qualities which are possessed by a gentleman. I expect the ideal man to be at ease in any position, to be upright, courteous and honest in all cases, to be ambitious enough to use any talent he has for the continual uplifting of his college.

The point of being studious must not be overlooked. I do not believe that any person expects this ideal man to be a grind, but it would be extremely sad to find that he had failed to show the required amount of work at the end of the semester. I should like to see this man take his place in the literary field of the college; that is to do some work for the college papers, for the literary societies, and for the debating team. At times these departments are more or less ridiculed, but they are necessary for one of the strong positions in college life.

His athletic ability is not at all necessary. I put that in only because I think that a healthy mind and a healthy body go together and if a man goes into athletics on a conservative basis he will have both a healthy body and a healthy mind.

I believe that we can find this ideal man more easily at Kenyon than at any other institution, since here there are less chances for a man to become corrupted, less chance to lose his health, more chance to engage in literary and athletic pursuits, a close environment of nearly ideal college men, and certainly a democratic spirit which is found in very few high standing institutions.

Some of the captains of the more important basketball fives in the east are given below. Forwards and guards divide the honors about evenly:

Cornell—E. S. Crosby, forward.
Colgate—S. R. Greene, forward.
Columbia—L. T. Kiendl, Jr, forward.
Dartmouth—F. A. Brady, forward.
Harvard—S. H. Brown, guard.
Boston Tech.—T. B. Parker, center.
Michigan—Scott, center.
West Point—John Milliken, forward.
Annapolis—F. O. Willis, guard.
Chicago—A. C. Hoffman, guard.
Pennsylvania—H. A. McNichol, center.
Wesleyan—Haywood guard.
Williams—M. B. Lambie, forward.
Yale—Lawrence Eames, guard.

The College World

Fraternities at Kansas have been put on probation.

The Oberlin Glee Club has been given a recess from December 22 to January 11. On the trip which they have planned, they will give seventeen concerts and travel about 3,500 miles.

The failure of Michigan to apply for readmission to the western conference is unexpected and disappointing. It is well known, however, that Coach Yost is dissatisfied with conditions as they are and intimates that he will not sign a contract for next season. Perhaps this action of the authorities will result in his retention.

One of the most remarkable students in any university is registered at Indiana. Totally blind and twenty-two years old, he will in the near future obtain a bachelor's and doctor's degree. He has a strong chance for a Rhodes' scholarship. He intends to become an author.

The girls at Ohio State will present "Holdilow, the Hindoo Mystic," next month.

An "Affinity" Club has been organized at the University of Missouri. It is composed of six of the women at the college, each of whom has pledged herself to get a certain man before the Christmas vacation or be the subject of a cold bath.

Dartmouth has laid the cornerstone for her proposed \$103,000 gymnasium.

The University of Wisconsin has planned a campus with buildings, estimating that at the end of a period of fifty years equipment for 15,000 students will be needed.

The enrollment at the University of Illinois is approximately 5,000, making it the largest state university in America. Ann Arbor has 4,600 students and Wisconsin State University 3,400.

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Doctor Angell, former president of the University of Michigan, has had the Order of the Sacred Treasure conferred upon him by the Emperor of Japan.

If a student at Dartmouth carries more than 15 hours work, he will receive credit for those 15 hours in which he has had the highest standing.

Four-fifths of Minnesota's backward students are declared by Professor J. B. Miner to be from well-to-do families.

The Harvard Musical Clubs are planning to take a Christmas trip to Denver, making only seven stops on the way.

A St. Louis parrot has been educated to swear in three languages. The University Missourian says that you "ought to hear some Missouri students!"

Because the football team made such a poor showing, Dr. Bloomfield examined many students at the University of Georgia and found the parasite known as the "hook worm." It affects all classes of people, but may be cured.

The elections at Ohio State for various student officers are conducted with the same methods as our state election. Students must register before voting and the elections are carried on by means of voting booths.

President Butler of Columbia, is in favor of giving academic credit to student managers of college publications, clubs and athletic teams.

Yale will lose nine of her varsity football squad next spring and will have but five veterans for next year's team.

A native of Egypt of a prominent family of considerable wealth, has entered the archeological department of Yale. He is a mummy.

One of the new campus regulations at the University of Utah says that special students who do not affiliate with any regular class,

shall be governed by the freshman rules.

Coy, Yale's captain during the past football season, has been chosen as head coach of the team for the next year. Howard Jones, this year's coach, has been engaged to coach Ohio State.

Students who dine at the University Dining Club at Missouri are fined for the use of profanity while at the table. The proceeds finance a banquet later in the year.

Mask and Wig, a dramatic society at the University of Pennsylvania, has just moved into a new three story dormitory which was built especially for the society.

According to Dr. Sargent, of Oxford, undergraduates of muscle of that university are an inch taller and from four to five pounds heavier than any were thirty years ago.

Columbia University is making a strenuous effort to regain some of her lost prestige in college sports. During the coming year \$18,000 will be available for that purpose.

The Yale Musical Clubs' Christmas trip includes concerts in Buffalo, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta, Richmond and Brooklyn.

At the University of California the seniors have an honor society which is called "The Order of the Golden Bear."

Michigan is to have a four years' course in journalism.

The faculty of the Yale Sheffield school have decided that hereafter there shall be no Latin requirements for the scientific course.

Pat—I'm not goin' to work for that man any more on account of one thing he said to me.
Mike—Pfwat did he say?
Pat—He said, "Pat, you're fired."

"Going up to hear the lecture on appendicitis today?"
Naw, I'm tired of these organ recitals."—Cornell Widow.

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