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## Kenyon Collegian - February 18, 1910

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# The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVI

GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 18, 1910.

NUMBER 9

## HARCOURT

*Entertains—Several Scenes From the French and German Drama.*

On the evening of Jan. 29 the young ladies of Harcourt Place school gave a very delightful musical and dramatic entertainment. The program consisted of a number of songs by Miss Keenan, of three scenes taken from French and German dramas and of several songs by the Harcourt Glee Club at the close. A number of Professors and students as well as many residents of Gambier enjoyed the school's hospitality.

The selections from the French and German authors were in the original and their execution showed a very high grade of excellence in the study of the French and German languages. The program of the evening follows:

I  
Songs by Miss Keenan  
Dialogue from *Der Neffe als Onkel* ..... Schiller  
Dovsigny .... Miss Marjorie Hills  
Formeuil .... Miss Helen Smith  
Guten Abend ..... Brahms  
Songs ..... Miss Keenan

II  
Dialogue from *"La fille de Roland"* ..... Bornier  
Charlemagne .....  
..... Miss Frances Bosanquet  
Berthe .... Miss Lillian Chichester  
Songs ..... Miss Keenan

III  
Scene from *"Athalie"* ..... Racine  
Athalie ..... Mlle. Grosrenaud  
Josabeth .... Miss Geraldine Moss  
Joas ..... Miss Cicely Rodgers  
Zacharia .... Miss Josephine House  
Abner .... Miss Jeannette Platt  
Court Ladies .. The Misses Wilson,  
Coy, Hill and Crissinger  
Royal Guards .....  
Miss Foster, Miss Connors  
Song ..... Glee Club

## THE LARWILL LECTURES

**S. S. McClure of the McClure's Magazine will Lecture  
March 3d, 1910**

As the third lecture on the Larwill foundation, the lecture arranged for March 3d promises to prove as interesting and instructive as those preceeding it. Samuel Sidney McClure, the editor of the McClure Magazine has been secured to lecture here the first week in March. Mr. McClure's subject will be "Editing as an Art" or "The Making of a Magazine." No one can gainsay the fact that Mr. McClure is able to speak on the above subject. That his lecture will be very largely attended by the college and faculty, is an assured fact.

## THE JUNIOR PROMENADE

*1910 Junior Week a Success—Various Affairs Successfully Carried Out—The Glee Club Makes Its Initial Bow to the Public—An Account of the Festivities.*

Prom week with its accompanying gayeties ended on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8 and the 1910 Promenade has taken its place with a long succession of its predecessors. To the Junior class and more particularly to the Prom Committee is due a great deal of credit for the way in which they surmounted the difficulties peculiar to the Junior promenade first given.

Prom Week was opened with the Junior informal on Friday the 4th and was succeeded on the next evening by the play, *Ici on Parle Francais*.

On Monday the 7th came the Junior Promenade the event of the week. Tuesday evening saw the initial concert of the 1910 Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The following is a complete report of the happenings.

### The Junior Informal

Junior Week was successfully inaugurated by the Junior informal given this year on Friday evening, February 11th. A programme of twenty dances was arranged. Jackson's orchestra from Columbus furnished the music. While not as well attended as the succeeding events because of the late arrival in Gambier of a large part of the guests the Informal was an event happily enjoyed by about forty couples.

### The Play

Saturday evening the Junior class arranged *Ici on Parle Francais* a one-act farce. This play proved to be the most enjoyable attempt at dramatics that has been seen for a number of years. Class plays usually too long are for that reason attended out of pure formality. *Ici on Parle Francais* was short and to the point and well received.

The cast in their management of lines and entrances were able to portray to a marked degree the ludicrousness of the farce. Messrs. Wiseman as the discomfited Frenchman, Mr. Bland as the Choleric Major and Mr. Tunks as the unhappy scheming Mr. Spriggins carried out their parts with commendable thoroughness. The female parts taken care of by Messrs. Martin, Siddall, Fultz and Hardy were well done. The entire cast deserve a great deal of credit in accomplishing something heretofore almost unknown on the Hill—a successful short play.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Major Regulus Rattan. Mr. Bland  
Victor Dubois ..... Mr. Wiseman  
Mr. Spriggins ..... Mr. Tunks  
Mrs. Spriggins ..... Mr. Martin  
Angeline, their daughter .....  
..... Mr. Siddall  
Julia, wife of Major Rattan .....  
..... Mr. Fultz  
Anna Maria, maid of all work .....  
..... Mr. Hardy

Scene—A fashionable Watering Place in England.

Time—Present Day.

### The Promenade

The Junior class this year is to be heartily congratulated on the 1910 Promenade. As the crowning event of the week it was fittingly carried off and no word of criticism should be spoken.

The decoration of the hall was decidedly novel. One hundred and fifty electric lights shaded in Japanese lanterns were suspended in stands of nine lights each, at a height of fifteen feet from the floor. Walls up to the same height were covered with blue and white bunting arranged in a panel effect the white forming the center of the panel. In each one of these was hung a Kenyon pennant. In the windows and on the stage were placed palms and ferns while the stage was decorated in the colors of 1910 in whose honor the Promenade is given.

The Busy Bee Catering Co. of Columbus provided the eatables and lived up to their reputation made in past years at Kenyon Proms. Johnson's orchestra of Cleveland rendered a programme of thirty-six dances. As usual the waltz "The Dream of Heaven," the two step, "The Court House in the Sky" and "My Rosary" were encored until the time would permit no more. The last dance ended as the chapel chimes sounded the hour of quarter past six.

As a social event the dance was well attended, there being about eighty couples present.

As a well appointed, enjoyable affair the Junior Promenade of '10 compares favorably with Kenyon Proms of the past and served as a fitting expression of the place the present Junior class occupies in the college.

### Glee Club Concert

An unusually successful and enjoyable Junior week was rounded out by an excellent concert given  
(Continued on page six)

## BEMIS PIERCE

*Will Return This Fall—Kenyon Defeats Otterbein in Close Game.*

All fears of the student body, in regard to the return of Coach Pierce for next year's foot-ball season, were set at rest by the recent announcement of the Executive Committee of the Assembly, that the all-popular leader had accepted the terms offered him by the college and would be back again to do his part toward the success of Kenyon's eleven.

It is useless to review here the work that Bemis Pierce has done in the interest of Kenyon College. Suffice to say that he made an auspicious advent into our college community in the fall of 1908 by all but winning the State championship. Last year he labored under great difficulties and it was not due in the slightest particular to any fault of his that the team did not achieve the success of the 1908 eleven. The season of 1909 served only to strengthen the friendship and respect which the men had for Bemis and impressed the fact upon the minds of all that he was a necessary adjunct to a successful season.

But last season was far from being a financial success. A shortage of some \$500 confronted the executive committee and they were at a loss to find means to insure the return of the coach. A plan, the only feasible one which presented itself, was finally hit upon, whereby the coach could return if he accepted a cut in salary. The offer was made and the result can be most easily shown by giving here Coach Pierce's reply to manager Sanderson.

"Dear Sanderson:—

Received your letter a few days ago and should have answered before this. Please notify the Executive Committee that I accept the offer of \$1200 for my salary for this year. Now in regard to my salary for next fall, I am perfectly satisfied with the committee's decision. I know that is the most you can do, and I hope we may be able to take in more in our games and so swell the foot-ball fund.

With the material we will have we ought to be able to do better. My best regards to the boys.

Very truly,

Bemis Pierce.  
Irving, N. Y., January 13, 1910

The letter explains itself. Pierce willingly accepted a cut in his salary to benefit the college. He has become so much a part of the place that it would have been hard for him to give up his work here,

perhaps as hard as it would have been for all those thrown in contact with him to see him go. He probably turned down many better offers in order to come back to Gambier.

It has been a long time since a coach has so commanded the love and respect of the men under him and it was with feeling of great joy that the news of Bemis' certain return was received.

#### Kenyon 28—Otterbein 27

As one of the opening events of Prom week, Kenyon's basket ball five met the team representing Otterbein in Rosse Hall and came out of the fray with an "eye-lash" victory, 28 to 27.

After the northern trip the team abandoned practice to prepare for examination week and thus no practice was indulged in for two weeks prior to the contest with Otterbein on February 5th. This fact, coupled with the fact that there were new men in the line-up who had done no basket ball work all season, served to work havoc with the local team play.

Otterbein easily excelled in passing, so much so in fact, that the first half ended 17 to 14 in favor of the team from Westerville. Kenyon braced however in the final period and by a series of long shots forged to the front just in time to pull the game out of the fire.

The game was made exceedingly close by the accurate foul shooting of Forward Young, of the visitors. This player made good on ten free throws out of fourteen chances besides getting in six goals from the floor. He was easily the star of his side.

For Kenyon, Weaver did some good guarding work, holding Sanders, the Otterbein captain, down without a basket, himself getting a pretty shot from mid-floor during the second half. Cardillo and Henry displayed some aggressive floor work.

#### Line-up and summary:

28 Kenyon	Pos	Otterbein 27
Henry	.....	Young
		L. F.
Cardillo	.....	Sanders (c)
		R. F.
Lord	.....	Cornet
		S.
Weaver	.....	Cook
		L. G.
Bentley (c)	.....	Warner
		R. G.

Goals from field, Young 6 Cornet, Warner, Henry 3, Cardillo 4, Lord 2, Bentley 2, Weaver 1. Goals from foul, Young 10 out of 14; Sanders 1 out of 4; Cardillo 3 out of 10; Bentley 1 out of 5. Score end of first half—Otterbein 17, Kenyon 14. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

#### KENYON vs. O. W. U.

Kenyon suffered a rather one-sided defeat at the hands of Wesleyan's five at Rosse Hall, Saturday, February 12th, the score being 45 to 26.

The visitors were strong on condition and team-work and this alone accounts for the defeat. Kenyon, during the week before the game, had been forced to remain idle on account of the festivities of Junior Week and the

(Continued on page seven)

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## FIFTY-ONE

Years Ago---The Burial of  
Homer, An Interesting  
Rite of Long Ago.

So long a time has elapsed since the burial ceremonies of old "Homer" took place, that our not over-retentive memory may fail us in some particulars; and on this account we crave the kindly forbearance of our readers should we make some misstatements in detailing the obsequies of this lamented personage. Long ere Commencement day arrived, cards of invitation were issued and circulated by the Committee of Arrangements; and everything indicated that the "newly-fledged" Sophs intended surpassing the former class in this ceremony of their own institution. Upon Wednesday evening, June 29th, as the audience which had listened to the address of the Rev. F. T. Brown, and the presentation of Society Diplomas, were dispersing, their attention was arrested by the approach of a torch light procession, arrayed in the most grotesque and fantastic manner imaginable, which defiled up the path leading to Rosse Chapel. Immediately in front of the chapel steps was placed a blazing keg of tar, in front of which the procession halted.

Under the marshalship of "ye mighty Hoosier," personating his "Infernal Majesty," tail and all, the Class of '62 proceeded to the regular exercises. The Orator and Poet, having taken their places on either side of the steps, the order being regained, after several musical attempts from the band, the Great High Priest offered up an exceedingly appropriate prayer to Pluto; after which the class joined in a song composed for the occasion. During these "infernal orgies," whose effect was heightened by the lurid flames shooting up from the tar barrel, throwing ashes and cinders into everyone's face, and which sundry individuals endowed with a most vivid imagination, persisted in declaring threw out an odor very like sulphur and brimstone. His Majesty the Devil endeavored to preserve proper order and decorum, by his torch and tail. A poem, a solo and then the final Funeral Oration was delivered over the beloved "Homer," after which came the Dead March and the Burial Ceremony, performed by the Great High Priest, frequently interrupted by the sobs and wails of those who surrounded the "pyre." All that was mortal of the lamented Homer was burned upon the funeral pile, the class chanting the following dirge:

Cheer, boys cheer, now heaven is  
smiling o'er us,  
Hope gilds the gloom that o'er  
our hearts was cast.  
Cheer, boys cheer, blind Homer  
cannot bore us,  
We've got him safe in Hades  
now, at last.

The Burial of Homer is to Ken-

yon, what the Burial of Euclid is  
to Yale, with perhaps the slight  
difference that nothing improper  
finds a place with us, while the  
Yalensians are subjects of dis-  
cipline on this very account. We  
cannot conscientiously close our  
report without subjoining the fol-  
lowing:

Come gather all ye tearful Sophs,  
And stand around the ring:  
Old Homer's dead and to his  
shade,  
A requiem we'll sing:  
Then join the mournful chorus all,  
Ye friend of Homer true;  
Defunct, he can no longer bore  
The Class of '62.

Though we to Pluto (dead)icate  
Yet he will soon return,  
The blind old man with his  
"ox(h) eyed,"  
One year from now shall burn.  
For trembling Freshies soon will  
have  
To "scan" his visage too;  
Oh then how they will long to be  
The Class of '62.

Then let upon his "funeral pyle"  
His ashes be received;  
And do not "cheek your tears"  
but let  
Old Homer be "well-grieved,"  
Heap o'er him lightly, then, the  
earth,  
Hiss "feet" will ne'er come  
through,  
To kick, to push, to bruise, to bore  
The Class of '62.

## ALUMNI NOTES

The Washington, D. C., alumni  
of Kenyon gave their annual  
smoker at the University Club of  
that city on Monday evening, Feb.  
8. The guest of honor was Presi-  
dent Pierce.

The Alumni Association elected  
the following officers for the year:  
President, Mathew Trimble, '60;  
Secretary, A. T. Bagley, '02.

Addresses were made by Dr.  
Pierce, Bishop Harding, Hon.  
Albert Douglas and the Rev. J. A.  
Aspenwall. Those present were  
Mathew Trimble, Dr. James A.  
Nelson, J. Van Vechten Alcott,  
Albert Douglas, C. E. Bronson,  
Rev. J. A. Aspenwall, A. T. Bag-  
ley, Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding and  
Rev. George F. Dudley.

S. W. Goldsborough, '07, was a  
recent visitor on the Hill.

J. Philip Brereton, ex'10, was  
married February 2nd, 1910, to  
Miss Mary Mitchell at Mt. Vernon.

George Fullerton, ex'11, was a  
visitor on the Hill on Sunday,  
February 13.

Williard D. Robison, 1910, of  
Toledo, Ohio, spent Feb. 12th and  
13th on the Hill.

James H. Dempsey, '82, and  
Ernest S. Cook, '82, were visitors  
on the Hill over Sunday, Feb.  
13th.

Dr. Weida returned Friday,  
February 11th, from Cleveland  
where he addressed the North-  
eastern Ohio Teachers' Confer-  
ence. His subject was the Teach-  
ing of Chemistry in High Schools.

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### A QUERY

#### Shall We Continue the Honor System?

Mr. Editor:

After some of the experiences in tests and final examinations of the past semester, men on the "Hill" are lead to ask the question, "Shall we continue the Honor System at Kenyon?"

If the conditions which govern the system are binding upon the undergraduates, are they not equally binding upon the members of the faculty? Are the members of the student body expected to conform to the rules agreed upon by faculty and students, when one member of the faculty, remaining in the room during a test, dispenses adverse criticism, this way and that and where another takes time to comment upon the Aroma of a French brier.

There is no doubt but that the students are complying with the rules of the Honor committee and while we are persuaded to believe that it is a lack of forethought, on the part of members of the faculty, they are, nevertheless, just as guilty, if they remain in an examination room without permission of those taking the examination, as are the students who copies his work verbatim from the text.

A STUDENT.

### AN ATHLETIC FUND AND GRADUATE MANAGERS

In the last few years it has been fully demonstrated that athletics in a small college like Kenyon are a losing proposition. The reasons for this are self evident and need not be discussed at length. Suffice to say the number of people in the college and the vicinity is not sufficient to assure a successful financial outcome of a season in any one of the departments of athletics. Unless the managers are fortunate enough to secure large enough guarantees away from home to make up the deficit on the home games the college is sure to lose money.

It is not a new question and is perhaps worn out to a certain extent but as long as the need remains the remedy must be considered. We see the way clear in establishing an Athletic fund and the vital question is where shall it come from. Perhaps there are many loyal alumni who are looking for an opening to do something for their Alma Mater and perhaps these same men would like to see better games on Benson field. Here is a chance to accomplish both ends. A fund of sufficient size so that the interest would reach a reasonable amount each year would easily secure a vote of thanks from our august executive committee on whose shoulders rest many weighty questions and whose furrowed brows reflect the deep thot to which they have been subjected. At nearly every meeting there is a discussion between the captains of teams who wish to secure victories for Kenyon and the managers who are equally desirous of keeping out of the hole. Many games which are played away from home in order to come out even would result very differently in regard to the score if played at home.

It is indeed a deplorable state of affairs that not only is Kenyon handicapped by the small number of eligible men, but must play the great majority of her games away from home, this lessening her chances of victory. There is no longer an excuse for a donor to say that he hesitates, not knowing what to endow. Start an Athletic fund and put the poor wornout executive committee on its feet.

In the growth of an Athletic fund we see our way clear to a graduate manager. The absence of such a manager has in the last month or so caused a great deal of unpleasantness between the managers of two athletic departments and the graduate manager of another college. The case is so typical that it will serve admir-

ably for an example of the need at present.

The home manager was asked by the other manager for a date and was told that it would be all right. The executive committee did not meet for over a month on account of vacation, etc., so that when the home manager submitted the date and after a discussion it was refused ratification. The news came to the manager of the other college so late as to cause him much inconvenience. This was bad enough, but when the same thing re-occurred between the home manager of another department of athletics and the same graduate manager it is easily understood the decided stand he took in the matter and immediately wrote a scorching letter about the matter.

As long as conditions remain as they are at present there is sure to be these unpleasant occurrences, but with the appointment of a graduate manager who understood the business and was not required to have his transactions sanctioned by an executive committee which is rather uncertain as to its time of meeting, the matter would clear up and we would be on a working basis with other colleges, most of which have seen the desirability of such a step and it has been made possible for them by the establishment of an Athletic fund.

### THE LARWILL LECTURES

No one can deny that the Larwill lectures this year have been a great success. In the fall to have such a famous man as ex-President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard address us was a rare and splendid treat, the more so as he was here long enough for two lectures and an informal gathering. Any one who attended the recent account by Mr. Franklin Matthews of the New York Sun of his trip around the world with the Atlantic fleet cannot have been but impressed first with pride in this great country of America, secondly with the great part to be played in civilization and the peace of the world by the Anglo Saxon race and thirdly with wonder at the beauties of Hawaii and the Orient so that a great desire to visit these strange places is formed. Within the next month or so, we are promised a talk from Mr. S. S. McClure, Editor of McClure's Magazine, on "Editing as an Art." This should prove of great interest to all Kenyon men and will be vitally essential to all those of literary tendencies. The management of the Larwill fund is certainly to be congratulated on its work this year.

It only remains for us to discuss

whether these lectures and their benefits are appreciated around college. The years spent here are undoubtedly the best in life for the strengthening of character, and so no opportunity of gaining the broadening influence given by hearing the views of men who have seen the world should be overlooked. We believe that the Larwill lectures have been better attended this year than previously in our experience, but there is still room for improvement. Townspeople and others around Gambler seem well to take advantage of their opportunity and there is no reason why every man in college should not attend these lectures. No studies should keep a man from giving over a couple of hours one evening to a good lecture and too often it is some trifle or mere laziness that keeps a man from going and enjoying the benefits. If a poor attendance can be attributed to the lectures themselves, how much more can it be said of the informal gatherings held around college afterwards. If anything is gained from listening to a person give a formal talk, much more can be derived from a short informal conversation afterwards. Dr. Eliot's informal reception was well but not universally attended and every one should have been present to exchange a few words with one of the greatest living Americans. Those who heard Mr. Matthews talk after his lecture spent probable one of the most interested hours of their lives and the thrilling personal stories will never be forgotten. Yet there were less than forty men on hand to sing the Thrill and show Mr. Matthews he was appreciated.

Let then nothing prevent the whole college from attending the next Larwill lecture offered to us and the informal gathering afterwards, and besides the benefits to ourselves we will show the lecturer true Kenyon spirit.

### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

On January 29th a Freshman class meeting was held in Philo Hall. Several bills against the class have been presented to the treasurer and in order to meet them it was decided to assess each member of the class twenty-five cents. Prompt payment of this small assessment will confer a great favor to the following men from each division.

Marty	Hicks
Rockwell	Mathews
Glass	Skyles
	Sykes

The Purdue Exponent says that a student in a pharmacy class at that university, after two years discovered that what he really meant to study was "Iarmacy." Hence he registered in agriculture.



## BEXLEY

## Column---Letters and Contributions Are Invited From Alumni.

St. Paul's church, Columbus, is about to establish a social settlement in the city. This church by means of the social settlement is going to the people instead of waiting for the people to come to the church.

Bishop Leonard will be in Gambier February 14th to 17th.

The Rev. J. H. Young, '87, A. B. '89, Bex., was on the Hill February 3rd. The Rev. Mr. Young is Rector at Tiffin, Ohio, and is an examining Chaplain in Northern Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Foot, of Anderson, Indiana, was in Gambier February 5th.

Mr. H. L. Hadley has charge of the Quarry mission near Gambier.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew meets in the Sterling room every Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

## THE MAN OF INFLUENCE

The writer tried in the last issue of this paper to express in a few words the opportunity which the ministry offers to a college man for self-realization, believing that no life-work gives so great an opportunity for the further development of all his powers, for the normal growth of which his college training stands, as the ministry.

In this article he would make the ministry appeal to a college man on the ground of the opportunity for self-impartment. Every college man dreams of the time when he will be a man of influence in the world. He knows from his college experience that influence is gained only by the giving of himself in the realm in which the influence is sought. If he would have athletic influence, he must give himself to athletics; if he would have scholastic influence, he must give himself to his studies.

Again, every college man knows that as his influence grows, so his manhood develops. He knows that the measure of his influence is the measure of his being, and that if he would be a big man he must of necessity have strong and wide influence upon his fellowmen.

Influence to be great must be strong. It must be based on the fundamental relationship of life. Where can it be so strong as when based on moral and religious problems? Where can a man so completely give himself to others as in the re-establishment of moral ideas or the re-creation of the religious life?

Influence to be great must be wide. It must extend over all classes and professions of life. Where can it be so wide as in the opportunities of the public assembly? Where can a man so broadly impart himself as when he is a co-worker with physician and lawyer, an advisor of judge and executive, a chaplain to soldiers or prisoners, an instigator of charities, a power in hospital and library boards and many other like possibilities.

Don't judge the ministry by the influence of some of the men you see in it. Judge it by the opportunity which it shows to you of giving your life in the highest power to mankind.

## COLLEGE NEWS.

## Indoor Baseball

The Indoor Baseball Committee has had a meeting since examinations and it was determined that the plan proposed by Mr. Cardillo at the last Assembly Meeting of drawing the names of all the players in college to form teams and then playing off a regular schedule would be impractical owing to the limited time left to play in. The winter has gone so far that there will be time for only seven or eight games without crowding them together too much, and four or five times this many would be required to play a complete series. The interdivision championship will however be determined as it was last year by the elimination system, a team once defeated drops out. It is quite probable that the committee in arranging for these games will make a few changes in the rules to suit conditions here better. The base lines will be lengthened slightly and other changes made to make the game more close and exciting. In arranging the schedule the following order of games was decided upon: East Wing vs. East Division, N. Hanna vs. South Hanna, M. Hanna vs. M. Division. West Wing drew the by and will play the winner of the East Wing-East Division game. The games played heretofore this year have been close and exciting and this year's contest for the cup promises to be interesting. An assessment of a dollar and a half will be levied on each team to defray the cost of the cup and other incidental expenses.

## The Sterling Room

Sunday evening, Feb. 13th, Mr. Bland of the Senior class gave a short informal talk in the Sterling Room as a part of the regular services which have been established there. His theme was a disparagement of the fact that so many men leave college on slight pretences before they have finished their courses. He spoke too, of the great responsibility as well as the opportunity of the college man, and cautioned the graduate against the feeling of superiority over the rest of the world. Though it may be hard to come up to the standard set by Mr.

Bland, other men in college could give very interesting informal talks with a little thought, and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew should see that they have opportunity.

## Lent

With the beginning of Lent the custom of holding a ten minute service at noon on week days has again been started. This idea was first put in practice last year and was a marked success. An average of thirty men attended these services last Lent and it is safe to say that as this was not a required service, such a thing would not have happened had not the attendance proved a benefit and pleasure to the men. The fact that different members of the Faculty addressed the students increased the interest. This year eleven o'clock classes will close at five minutes of eleven so that every student can attend the service and it is to be hoped that every man in college will stop in at least once in a while if not regularly on his way to dinner.

Ernest C. Dempsey, 1912, who has been ill with typhoid fever since Thanksgiving, has reentered college this semester.

These new men have entered college this semester: Cecil Craig of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Howard Missbaum of Toledo and E. Chisholm of Cleveland. All these men enter as members of the class of 1913.

Sherman Hayes, 1912, has reentered college this semester after an absence from college duties of several months.

In the Collegian for November, 1859, we have the following account of an entertainment of the Freshman class. From all reports the introduction of such a ceremony might appeal to the men in Greek VI.

Once more the stack-room and its valuable contents are valuable to readers.

During the past week the authorities have been busy constructing an easy access to its interior. A set of steps has been built on the outside of the burned building leading through one of the windows to a temporary platform at the entrance of the stack-room. This corresponds to the first floor of Hubbard hall which fell in the disastrous fire, thus cutting off the approach to the library.

The boiler which was situated underneath Hubbard hall was practically uninjured and has been fitted up with new accessories and connected with the heating system of the stack room. In this way and by the addition of a few chairs and a table the room is rendered fit for service.

Unfortunately as no lights are allowed in the interior of the stack-room, it is impossible to keep it open after dark. However, any one desiring to study there between the hours of nine a. m. and four p. m. will find a comfortable and satisfactory substitute for the reading room.

## CALENDAR.

## Coming Events of Interest to The Collegian Readers.

February 12, Saturday. Basketball, O. W. U. vs. Kenyon.

February 14, 15, 16. Bedell Lecture by the Right Reverend Thomas F. Gailer, Bishop of Tennessee. Subject—"The Christian tive committee meeting.

February 17, Thursday. Basketball, Marietta vs Kenyon at Marietta.

February 18, Friday. Basketball, Ohio University vs Kenyon at Athens.

February 19, Saturday. Basketball, Parkersburg, W. Va., Y. M. C. A. vs Kenyon.

February 21, Monday. Executive committee meeting.

February 23, Wednesday. Meeting of Kenyon Civics club.

February 28, Monday. Executive committee meeting.

March 2, Wednesday. Meetings of Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa literary societies.

March 3, Thursday. Larwill lecture by Mr. McClure of McClure's Magazine.

March 6, Monday. March assembly meeting.

March 9, Wednesday. Meeting of Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa Literary societies.

March 11, Friday. Basketball, Denison vs. Kenyon at Granville.

March 12, Saturday. Basketball, Otterbein vs. Kenyon.

March 14, Monday. Executive committee meeting.

March 16, Wednesday. Meeting of Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa literary societies.

March 21, Monday. Executive committee meeting.

March 23, Wednesday. College closes for Easter recess.

March 31, Thursday. College opens with Morning prayer at 7:45.

Most all of the colleges are having their prom. at this time.

Students at Washington University must have studies above passing mark before they are permitted to attend social functions.

Enrollment at Rochester this year is so large that the whole university cannot be seated in chapel at one time.

**Junior Promenade**

(Continued from page one)

by the combined Glee and Mando-  
lin Clubs on Tuesday evening,  
February 8th. The audience con-  
sisted mainly of college men and  
the Prom. guests were united in  
expressing their praises not only  
of the program but of the manner  
in which it was presented. Those  
who have heard the Glee Clubs of  
the past had an opportunity to  
compare the performances, and  
this year's rendition suffered  
nothing in the comparison, even  
though it was the first perform-  
ance of the season. The polish of  
future months of training ought to  
make this season one of the very  
best Kenyon has seen for a long  
time.

Mr. McCowatt in his solo "The  
Song of Awaiting" never used his  
well trained voice to better ad-  
vantage before a Kenyon au-  
dience. The octette did well  
and the audience keenly ap-  
preciated Messrs. Tunks and Clark  
in their piano specialty. In fact  
from college days to the Alma  
Mater the music met as it merited,  
the greatest appreciation.

Among those attending the  
Prom Week festivities were:

Misses C. H. Browne, New  
Straitsville, Ohio; Dorothy Shedd,  
Columbus, O.; Fay Rogers,  
Columbus, O.; Mary Louise Cole-  
man, Springfield, O.; Evelyn  
Williams, Columbus, O.; Mary  
Schaad, Columbus, O.; Dagmar  
Games, San Francisco, Cal.; C. A.  
Hodge, San Diego, Cal.; Helen E.  
Rinehart, Toledo, O.; Jeanette  
Logan, Columbus, O.; Amo Wil-  
son, Cleveland, O.; Margaret  
Plumer, Columbus, O.; Lulu  
Thomas, Columbus, O.; Helen Ful-  
ton, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Jess  
Follatt, Marietta, O.; Pauline  
Frame, Parkersburg, O.; Norma  
Tamblin, Cleveland, O.; Florence  
Daniels, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Wat-  
son, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. H. H. Hill,  
Cleveland, O.; Mrs. J. F. Jones,  
Columbus, O.; Mrs. Platt, Mans-  
field, O.; Mrs. Cooper, Mt. Vernon,  
O.; Mrs. F. J. Shedd, Columbus,  
O.; Misses Barbara Rawie, Co-  
lumbus, O.; Helen Spenny, Colum-  
bus, O.; Kate Carmack, Colum-  
bus, O.; Carita Kimball, Lawrence,  
Mass.; Helen McNabb, Mt. Ver-  
non, O.; Lucile Watson, Flint,  
Mich.; Sarah Russell; Messrs.  
Walter Curtis, Mt. Vernon, O.;  
Wayne Stallman, Columbus, O.;  
Henry Curtis, Mt. Vernon, O.;  
Ben Ames and wife, Mt. Vernon,  
O.; Harry Devin and wife, Mt.  
Vernon, O.; John Ringwalt, Mt.  
Vernon, O.; Ralph Ringwalt and  
wife, Mt. Vernon, O.; James Cun-  
ningham, Cleveland, O.; Walter  
Darling, Coshocton, O.; Jack  
Fuller, Columbus, O.; Malcolm  
Platt, Mansfield, O.; Sherman  
Clark, Cleveland, O.; John Scott  
and wife, S. W. Goldsborough,  
Pittsburg, Pa.; V. A. Coolidge,  
Detroit, Mich.; W. J. Findley and  
wife, Toledo, O.

Elbert Hubbard, in a speech at  
Purdue, advised everyone to study  
an hour a day, eat less, breathe  
more, work hard and have a  
hobby.

**DEATH OF ANSEL FAGAN****The College Loses a Loyal Friend  
and Capable Superintendent  
of Grounds**

On Tuesday, February eighth  
Kenyon college and the com-  
munity of Gambier were shocked  
to learn of the death of Mr. Ansel  
Fagan who for years has been  
the superintendent of buildings  
and grounds for Kenyon college.  
For the past ten years Mr. Fagan  
has been intimately connected  
with the college in the above ca-  
pacity and has shown innumerable  
kindnesses and considerations for  
the men of the college. His loss  
is sincerely felt by the men on the  
Hill as it will be by his large circle  
of friends among the alumni.  
Here follows a sketch of Mr.  
Fagan's life:

Ansel Fagan was born at  
Oneonta, New York, August 21,  
1843. As a young man he enlisted  
in the 64th New York heavy  
artillery and was in active service  
during the last year of the Civil  
war. Shortly afterwards he ac-  
cepted a position as superintend-  
ent on the Delaware and Hudson  
railroad and afterward became a  
contractor in railway construc-  
tion. He held contracts for the  
Lehigh and Hudson, the Ontario  
and Western, West Shore, and the  
Delaware and Lackawanna and  
Western railways. For the Erie  
he did a large amount of work  
including the construction of the  
famous Portage bridge. In con-  
nection with railway construction  
he became interested in the manu-  
facture of dynamite and establish-  
ed a factory at Hancock, New  
York. Afterwards he assumed  
charge of the extensive dynamite  
works of the Canadian Pacific rail-  
road near Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Later in life he undertook an  
extensive contract for draining  
silver mines in the state of Michi-  
gan in Western Mexico. After ex-  
tensive works of construction had  
been built the natives rioted  
against the introduction of ma-  
chinery, destroyed the mine and  
killed most of the Americans.  
Only Mr. Fagan and his partner,  
Clinton Stephens, escaped and  
reached the coast after six days of  
perilous adventure. Mr. Fagan's  
last railway contract was at the  
island of Jamaica where he did  
some tunnel construction on a rail-  
way crossing the island.

Since his wife's death in 1900  
Mr. Fagan has spent the time al-  
most continuously at Gambier.  
He had personal charge of the con-  
struction of the Stephens Stack  
Room. Since 1902 he has been  
superintendent of buildings and  
grounds at Kenyon college.

**Death of Rev. Albert B. Putnam.**

The following article concerning  
the death of Rev. Albert B. Put-  
nam appeared in the Daily News  
of Mauch Chunk, Pa., and reads as  
follows:

On Christmas morning our com-  
munity was startled by the sad  
news of the death of Rev. Albert  
Putnam, rector of St. Mark's Epis-  
copal church. While he had been  
in failing health for a year past,  
even his congregation did not re-

1879

C. F. BRENT

1909

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alize, until a few hours before his death, that his condition was so critical.

The Rev. Albert Putnam was born at Gambier, Ohio, on March 17, 1848. He received the degree of A. B. from Kenyon College in 1869, and of A. M. from the same college three years later, and was ordained by Bishop Bedell in 1872. He was the rector of St. John's church at Franklin, Pa., from 1874 to 1879, and of the Ascension church, at Bradford, from 1879 to 1882. He was proprietor of Harcourt School for Boys at Gambier, Ohio, for three years. He then became rector of St. Paul's church, at Mt. Vernon, for four years, when he was called to the Emmanuel church at Cleveland, Ohio, where he remained for seven years. He afterwards became rector of Grace church at Mansfield, Ohio, where he served for a number of years. He was deputy to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1889 and 1892, and in 1889 presided over the Diocesan Convention of Ohio, at Toledo, when Dr. Leonard was elected Bishop. For many years he was a member of the board of trustees of Kenyon College.

Rev. Putnam was elected rector of St. Mark's Church, Mauch Chunk, in June, 1904, and for three years has been a member of the Standing Committee of this Diocese. He was a gentleman of scholarly tastes and attainments, a ready and fluent public speaker, and his kindness of disposition and tender-hearted and sympathetic interest in all those around him, endeared him to a very large circle of friends.

A memorial service was held in St. Mark's church this morning, with an address by Bishop Talbot. After the funeral services this afternoon, his family, together with a committee of his Vestry, will leave by the evening train for Massillon, Ohio, his former home, where interment will be made tomorrow.

Rev. Putnam is survived by his wife, two sons, Norman K., of Nazareth, and Frederick, of New York; two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Leonard, of Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Cora, at home, and by two sisters, Misses Annie E. and Margaret Putnam, of Gambier, Ohio.

## Bemis Pierce

(Continued from page two)

local team play was woefully weak as compared to that of the Methodists. The physical condition of the men, too, had taken a relapse during the idle time and this figured largely in the outcome.

Kenyon started off with a rush and in a couple of minutes field goals by Henry and Lord and a foul goal by Cardillo had given the home team a five point lead. Wesleyan by some nifty floor work soon passed this point, however, and after that were never headed. The half ended 22 to 10 in favor of the visiting team.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first, Kenyon's poor condition coming more to the foreground as the game wore on.

Thomas and Daniels were Wesleyan's mainstays, while Henry and Weaver did well for Kenyon.

The second half proved interesting to the spectators on account of a tendency on both sides to "rough it" considerably.

### Line-up and summary:

Kenyon (26)	Wesleyan (45)
Henry .....	Daniels
	L. F.
Young, Bentley .....	Thompson
	R. F.
Lord .....	Cope, Capt.
	C.
Weaver, Young .....	Thompson
	L. G.
Young, Weaver .....	Baker
	R. G.

Field goals — Thompson 7, Daniels 5, Cope 4, Thompson 3, Henry 4, Young 2, Bentley 2, Lord 2. Foul goals—Cope, 7 out of 14; Cardillo, 6 out of 13; Bentley, 1 out of 1. Score end of first half—Wesleyan 22, Kenyon 10. Referee—Mr. Snyder, of Oberlin. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

A course in journalism has introduced a new interest in newspaper work at Wesleyan and eleven embryo editors have organized a press club. Their idea is to bring prominent editors and journalists to Delaware to address the club.

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## The College World

Wooster is having a hard time with its honor system. They are on the right track, however, and should keep up the good work. This movement is spreading and it will not be long until all colleges institute the honor system.

"The Miami Student" was transformed in their last issue into an example of modern yellow journalism. The paper gives vivid accounts of murders, robbers and bandits.

The University of Pennsylvania baseball team has its first game on March 24. They play thirty-two games during the season.

A Bowdoin man who rescued a child from a burning building has been awarded a Carnegie medal and \$2,000 with which to defray his college expenses. It will be remembered that Brigman who graduated from Kenyon last year also received this same reward. He saved a child from drowning.

The Oberlin basketball team took a fine eastern trip starting Feb. 9. They played Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse.

The girls at Purdue have taken up indoor baseball. In the first game three home runs were recorded, attesting to the muscular development of several of the players.

Ohio State has decided to continue baseball. It had been given up because of the unprofitable nature of the sport but this has been remedied by scheduling games at Columbus only with Wesleyan, Denison and Kenyon. These schools are comparatively close to Columbus and their expenses would be small, thus the manager could make money on his season.

An argument for the smaller college, by Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly: "In the large colleges the students have no time to think. In my experience at Princeton I found that the best thinkers were those who came

from the little unknown colleges of the middle West. These men possess a certain power of reflection and of assimilating the few facts which they possess which is not found in the university graduate. The tendency in the university, growing more and more strong, is toward the repression of individual opinion. It takes great courage to stand up and assert yourself against the university mob. The type of men who can do that is what the small college can and should develop."

Columbia has an endowment fund of \$28,500,000. This is greater than any other school in the country. Leland Stanford is second, with \$24,000,000, and then follow Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Apropos of the American grid-iron casualties, the Yale Alumni Weekly remarks: "One has heard much talk recently of the iniquity of American football and of the corresponding gentleness of the English Rugby. It is interesting, therefore, to read an account of the annual Oxford-Cambridge game, which was played a short time ago in London. The list of casualties would be considered a fairly good one for a Princeton or a Harvard game, but does not seem to have created the comment in England that the same number of accidents would have, if they had occurred here.

"One reads that Mr. Tair broke his collar bone, Mr. Turner had a bad concussion, Mr. Cunningham lost several of his teeth and Mr. Gilroy was badly knocked about. In addition there were several minor mishaps. To the unprejudiced observer it would seem that the English game had 'nothing on us.'"

Spokane College is preparing to establish a course in practical journalism. Instruction will be given in general writing for the press. Besides this, there will be actual training in the make-up of the paper, in methods of circulation and advertising, and in soliciting, collecting and general management.

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