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The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVI

GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 2, 1910.

NUMBER 10.

IMPRESSIONS

Of a Recent Graduate of This College Upon His Return to the Hill.

Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:—

During a recent visit to the Hill I had such a peculiar experience, that I thought if I wrote it up you might make some use of it.

Having graduated from Kenyon about ten years ago I had not been back since until February 16th, when as I was going thru on the C. & C., I thought I would stop over between trains and see how everything was going. I knew all the gaities of Prom. were over so I supposed I would just see the regular round of college life which we may sometimes think dull and monotonous until it is all over and we look back on it.

Kenyon, I believe, has always had the reputation for the fellows being well dressed, but I knew that in my day a sweater and corduroys were in a decided majority on a bad winter day, so to feel more at home, I had put on a soft shirt. Imagine then my surprise, when after floundering up the Hill through the snow to the campus just at nine o'clock as the classes were changing, all the fellows I saw had on spick and span white collars and plaited shirts, with their hair brushed neatly in the latest fashion. They all nodded rather pleasantly as in the old days, but I could not but feel out of place among such a lot of dudes as they seemed. The climax was capped, however, when I saw a couple of fellows coming down the path together with dress suits on at nine o'clock in the morning. And what was worse, there was a lot of incongruity about them. They might for all I knew be trying to start some new style of going to class in dress suits, but I knew that Kenyon always had and always would have a high class of gentlemen who even if they were extreme would at least be consistent in their dress. But here was a fellow with the bottoms of his trousers tucked slouchily into a pair of old run down looking high top shoes, and in spite of his dress suit he had a rough cheap cap on his head.

Not knowing what to make of it, I turned towards Ascension to see if they had turned the treasurer's office in to a tailor's shop, and then I first saw the ruins of Hubbard Hall. Now I felt a worse pang of sorrow over the fire than when I first heard of it, for I realized that the loss of the library where I had passed many

(Continued on page seven)

THE KENYON FIVE

Has Trouble in Convincing Opponents That They Play Basket Ball—Three Defeats Registered on the Southern Trip—Outclassed, the Story.

Marietta 47—Kenyon 15

On February 17 Marietta defeated Kenyon's basketball team by the score of 47 to 15. The game started with a rush and the outcome was never in doubt for although the defenders of the mauve fought hard they were outclassed by a team which had the advantage of a familiar floor and a squad of veterans. The game was very rough and the Marietta team was the aggressor in most of the dirtiness. Both the Marietta guards were put out of the game for slugging.

The Kenyon team showed that they had no yellow by playing a much better game in the second half than they did in the first. Jordan and Mulnax played best for Marietta while Gaines was Kenyon's most consistent player.

Line-up and summary:

Kenyon 15	Marietta 47
Cardillo	Nye
L. F.	
Young-Hardy	Jordan
R. F.	
Gaines	Dunn
C.	
Weaver	Starr
L. G.	
Bentley	Mulnax
R. G.	

Field Baskets—Cardillo, Young, Gaines, Weaver, Bentley, Nye 6, Jordan 6, Dunn 4, Mulnax 4. Foul Baskets—Jordan 7, Bentley 5. Referee—Hall.

Parkersburg 45—Kenyon 17

The Parkersburg game resembled the Marietta game very much with the exception that it was not so rough. This bunch was very speedy and the Kenyon team really played the best ball on their trip at the West Virginia city. The first half was played under collegiate rules and the score at the end of this half was 16-9 in Parkersburg's favor. In the last half the Y. M. C. A. boys found it easier going under A. A. U. rules. The game was played on a very small floor and it could be seen that the home team played a style peculiar to themselves. They put all their work at shooting baskets and close guarding. That is, the floor was so small that they would take a shot in preference to passing the ball. As they seldom missed the score mounted up quite rapidly. McKim and Earl put up the best

game for Parkersburg while Bentley was Kenyon's star.

Line-up and Summary:

Parkersburg 45	Kenyon 17
Ruth	Bentley
L. F.	
Neal	Young
R. F.	
McKim	Cardillo
C.	
Jones	Hardy-Gaines
L. G.	
Earl	Weaver
R. G.	

Field Baskets—McKim 7, Ruth 4, Jones 5, Bentley 3, Cardillo, Weaver, Hardy. Foul Baskets—Bentley 2, Cardillo 3, Ruth 10. Referee—Hall.

Ohio University 26—Kenyon 8

The last catastrophe took place at Athens and the easiest team met on the trip defeated Kenyon by the largest score. The only reason for this defeat was the weariness of the Kenyon team for the Athens team was not of championship class by any means. Roughness cropped out in this game and both teams were about equally guilty. The Kenyon team had the most provocation because they were continually insulted by people on the side lines. Although Bentley was "roasted" by the Athens correspondent to the Columbus papers, he was no more guilty than any of the Kenyon team or many of the Athens aggregation. Lewis of Ohio was the principal offender. Kenyon came back a little stronger in the second half and at least made the contest interesting by pulling off a few impromptu boxing exhibitions.

Line-up and Summary:

Ohio U. 26	Kenyon 8
Beckley	Cardillo-Bentley
L. F.	
Lewis	Young
R. F.	
Wood	Gaines-Cardillo
C.	
McCorkle	Hardy-Bentley
L. G.	
Portz	Weaver
R. G.	

Field Baskets—Lewis 4, Wood 2, McCorkle 3, Cardillo, Young, Bentley. Foul Baskets—Cardillo 2, Beckley 8. Referee—Hall.

CONSTITUTION.

Provisions and Salient Features of the Constitution of the Assembly.

At the last meeting of the Assembly it was voted to publish in the current issue of the Collegian such excerpts from the constitution as seemed expedient. This is intended to take the place of the reading of the entire constitution to the assembly.

Sections of the Constitution of the Assembly submitted by the Secretary, according to a proposed amendment:

ARTICLE II

Object

To be an organization in which the authority of the student body shall be vested and by which said authority shall be exercised.

ARTICLE III

Section 2. For the purpose named in Article II, this organization shall be divided into the following dependent departments:

1. The Department of Foot Ball.
2. The Department of Base Ball.
3. The Department of Track Team.
4. The Department of Basket Ball.
5. The Department of Tennis.
6. The Oratorical and Debating Association.
7. The Glee and Mandolin Club.
8. The Dramatic Club.
9. The Kenyon Collegian.
10. The Kenyon Orchestra.

ARTICLE IV

Membership

Section 1. All students of Kenyon college shall become members of this organization upon payment of an athletic fee of two and one-half dollars assessed on semester term bills. Members of the faculty of Kenyon college shall become members of this organization by special election.

ARTICLE V

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer and the following standing committees:

- (a) An Executive Committee.
- (b) An Honor Committee.
- (c) A Dormitory Committee.

Section 5. These officers with the exception of the assistant Treasurer and Honor Committee shall be elected annually by ballot at the regular Assembly meeting in May of each year.

ARTICLE VII

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to elect the Business Manager and the Assistant Business Manager for each of the departments named in Article III, Section 2. A candidate must receive five votes to be elected.

Section 8. It shall be the duty of the Dormitory Committee:

(d) To enforce the rules of the Trustees and Faculty forbidding and keeping of intoxicating liquors on college grounds or in college buildings.

(e) To apportion all assessments upon the deposit for general damage.

ARTICLE XI

Section 2. Athletic Ks shall be awarded in the following manner:

(1) A seven inch block K, mauve color, to be worn on white sweater or sweater vest and a one and one-fourth inch K to be worn on cap, shall be awarded to each of those members of the foot ball department who shall have played all of 50% or parts of 70% of the intercollegiate games of one season.

The same requirement shall be necessary for a vote in the selection of foot ball captain.

(2) A six inch white Egyptian K to be worn on a blue jersey and a one inch white Egyptian K to be worn on cap shall be awarded to each of the members of the base ball department who shall have played in all of 50%, or parts of 70% of the intercollegiate games of one season. A pitcher shall be awarded a K where he pitched all of 30% or parts of 40% of the intercollegiate games.

(3) A white Egyptian K enclosed in a circle to be worn only on a blue jersey shall be awarded to each of those members of the basket ball department who shall have played all of 50% or parts of 70% of the intercollegiate games.

(4) A white block K enclosed in a circle to be worn only on a blue jersey shall be awarded to each of those members of the track department who shall have won a dual meet with a "Big Six Conference" team or who shall have won one point in the "Big Six Conference" meet, or who shall have broken a Kenyon record in winning a first place in any intercollegiate meet, or shall have been a member of the relay team winning first place in competition with a "Big Six Conference" team.

(5) A four inch mauve Egyptian K over two crossed racquets shall be awarded to each of those members of the tennis department who shall have won a place by tournament in the college team.

(6) Managers of the foot ball and base ball teams shall be entitled to wear Ks on caps as prescribed for their respective teams.

(7) Only those freshmen who have done faithful service in the respective athletic department shall be allowed to wear their class numerals; these numerals shall be awarded by the Executive Committee on recommendation of the respective captains.

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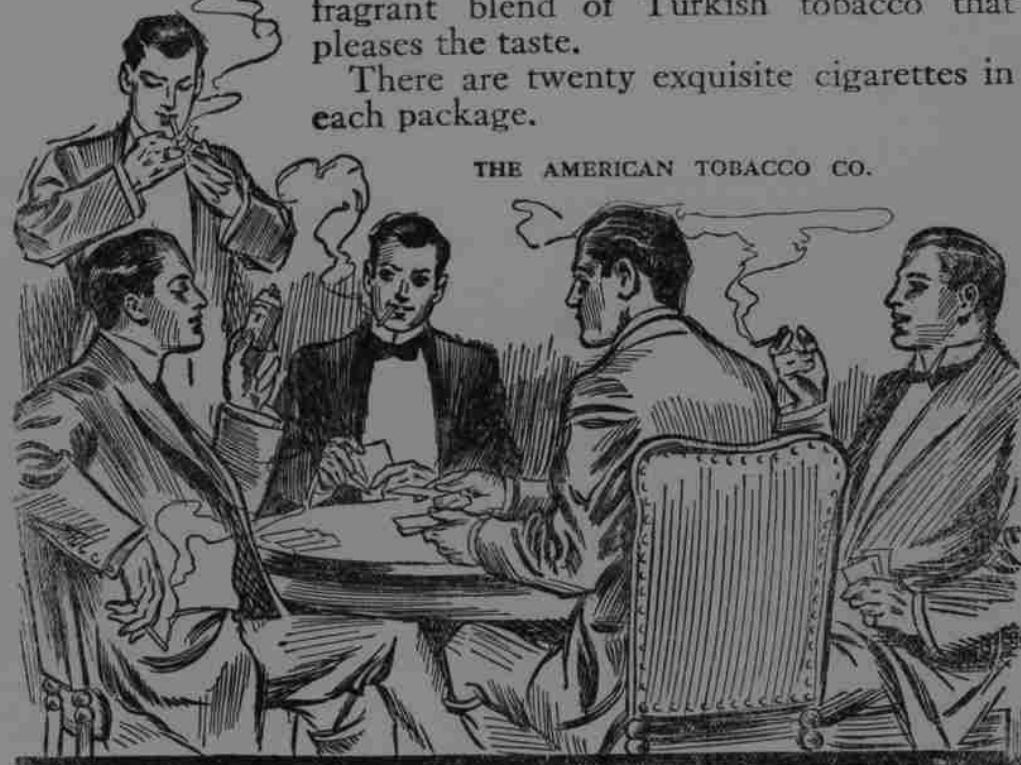


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GAMBIER, OHIO

REBELLION

Struggle Between the Faculty and Students Fifty Years Ago.

It seems that fifty years ago the wholesale cutting of a class was a serious proposition; more serious than the event is today. The following excerpt should prove interesting to every Kenyon man.

The following is taken from the Kenyon Collegian for March, 1860:

The Concert and Third Kenyon Rebellion.

Any excitement in Gambier, is as much of an anomaly as a dance at a funeral, or as the oft mentioned, but never experienced, "sleighing on the 4th of July." But, strange as it may seem, the "Hill" has been fairly shaken to its base with that dread thing—excitement—not religious excitement, nor any species of natural excitement; but something far more terrible in name, a "College Muss." But we are rather digressing. The "Concert" comes first in our historical memorandum.

On Monday evening, January 30th, a concert was held in the Nu Pi Kappa Hall. The entertainment was given by Miss Lerner, of the Greenville Female Seminary, for the benefit of that society. Miss Lerner was assisted by several of her pupils, and it is needless to say that the entertainment was a success from beginning to end. This much for the entertainment and now to the "rebellion."

The Third Kenyon Rebellion was no puny affair, but a genuine old school transaction, which compares very favorably with its predecessors.

Owing to the concert which was given on Monday evening, and which consumed the usual time devoted to the preparation of the recitations; and as the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, who are connected with the Literary Hall, for whose benefit the concert was given, would be necessarily occupied the following morning in looking after the furniture, piano, etc., which were used the evening previous, the two classes before mentioned, voted not to attend the 8 o'clock recitations. The resolution was adhered to by all except one from the Sophomore and two from the Freshman class. The Faculty deeming this a violation of College Law, took immediate action upon the subject; and at Evening Prayer the President announced, that as a penalty for the offence, the signatures of the members of the two classes must be affixed to the following pledge:

We, the undersigned, members of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, hereby express our regret at the class combination entered into yesterday, not to attend recitations this morning, and we hereby pledge our honor as students, to make up the omitted recitation, and recite it at 3 o'clock on Wednesday next; and also, that dur-

ing our future connection with this institution, we will refuse to encourage or enter into any combination, class or otherwise, the object of which shall be to evade, disobey or resist any law or regulation requiring regular attendance at classes.

The classes held meetings during the evening at which resolutions were adopted, declaring their willingness to make up the recitation and to recite it at the appointed time, but declared their unwillingness to sign the pledge required by the irate faculty.

At the appointed time, the classes met to make up the omitted lessons, but the "obnoxious" pledge stared them in the face. In the Sophomore but two signed the pledge and in the Freshman, not more than six. Those who declined complying with the requirement were informed that they were "dismissed" and during the afternoon and evening they were individually informed by different members of the Faculty, that their immediate departure from the "Hill" would be expected.

By Friday afternoon, little progress seemed to be made in leave-taking, and during the evening most of the dismissed brothers signed the document, after it had been variously interpreted by different members of the Faculty so that much of the objectionable features had been removed in the process of interpretation. Four from the Sophomore class and two from the Freshman class refused to comply with the demands and have accordingly returned to their homes.

In this way ended the Third Kenyon Rebellion, and we would advise students, if they are ever tempted to enter any combination, by which they will leave the different members of the Faculty without a class, they should think twice, before they act.

The athletic committee at Indiana recently made a new ruling which bars athletes of that institution from participating in intercollegiate athletics more than two terms of the same academic year. This rule is intended to prevent students from sacrificing grades for athletic honors.

In an editorial in the Daily Princetonian last week the editor took occasion to review the record of the Princeton honor system, which was inaugurated seventeen years ago. He said that the system had proved highly satisfactory at Princeton and that it has resulted in the establishment of a high standard of classroom honor at that university. He declares that cheating is practically unknown at Princeton and attributes this condition of affairs to the beneficial influence of the honor system.

The Harvard Lampoon is constructing a building which will be devoted entirely to its own interests. It is the first time a humorous college publication has attempted such a thing.

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The Kenyon Collegian

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WHAT IS WRONG?

In looking back over the Collegian files the writer noticed that the Literary societies and their attendance have provided a most convenient ground for editorial writing. This subject has been in the past a perennial space filler for the brain racked editors. It will probably continue so to be in the future. It is a subject which has been touched upon already in these columns.

It is not therefore our intention to arraign conditions relating to the Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa societies but to use these conditions to point out and emphasize a few truths concerning our own life at Kenyon.

The poor attendance upon the meetings of the societies is certainly the result of some cause which can be remedied. Is it because of poorly arranged and selected programs? We think not. Is it because of a lack of literary interest existing among the present generation in college? We refuse to consider this as a cause of existing conditions.

To find this reason it requires deeper delving. To reveal it, it is necessary to do more than disturb the surface of existing conditions.

The trouble lies, in our opinion, in the manner of our lives here at Kenyon and the modes of thought. It is an assured fact that in the above two particulars the College

has drifted away somewhat from the views of yesterday.

Taking then the non attendance upon literary societies as merely one of the many results of this change in spirit and attitude of the life on the Hill we are moved to speak out against and ask remedy for the growing tendency toward sectionalism or more properly speaking "divisionalism" which is making itself more and more apparent here at Kenyon college.

If one but stop a moment and compare the tone of Kenyon life of today and that of the past one is struck by a certain consciousness of an almost imperceptible falseness in the life of today. It is as if one note in a chord were flat. The harmony of Kenyon on life depends upon the relationship and communication of the men here in attendance. Should this relationship and communication be obstructed, even in the slightest degree the result is not harmony but discord, flatness if you please.

It is possible that the writer has struck a false note in thus writing. This, however, has only been written after a careful attention to conditions and special attempt to place himself in such a position as to most easily appreciate anything of the above nature. We are firmly convinced that something is wrong, the cause of which we are not prepared to account for, but the results of which we believe are every day apparent to a Kenyon man who considers the welfare of his Alma Mater in the same light as he views his own. What is to be done to relieve the situation?

In this day of artistic placards, when one's eyes meet everywhere flowing truths and tabloid sermons, the average man tired of being told to "Get Busy" and "Work, for the Night is Coming" by colored cards placed around his desk rejoices when he finds a quieter, more genuine bit of reading. Hence when we, weary of reading "Symphonies" and of being reminded of the futility of man's existence came across a bit of philosophy from the Far East it seemed that it should be given some prominence.

It is with this idea therefore that we include in these columns that epitome of life given as a foreword in Sir Gilbert Parker's book "The Weavers." It is quoted by him.

"Dost thou spread the sail, throw the spear, swing the ax, lay thy hand upon the plough, attend the furnace door, shepherd sheep upon the hills, gather corn from the fields or smite the rock in the quarry? Yet whatever thy

task, thou art even as one who twists the thread and throws the shuttle, weaving the thread of life. Ye are all weavers and Allah the Merciful, does He not watch beside the loom?"

In publishing and editing a paper of the type of the Collegian sincere and frank criticism or suggestion is appreciated by the board of editors. Of such nature is the following article which we herewith publish.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

It has occurred to the writer on reading a recent number of the Collegian that there is a noticeable lack of critical views of our college events, and in this connection I venture to offer a suggestion to the Collegian board with no thought of fault finding, but with the idea that it may perhaps be of some assistance in making our paper brighter and more interesting.

Many of our college events had best be passed over with as few words as possible; from the very nature of this college—its small student body, its limited opportunities and capabilities—there must of necessity be failures in all lines of activity. It is perhaps not well to dwell upon a failure that is due to mere circumstance; on the other hand it is poor policy to pass lightly over a failure for which someone is evidently responsible. Occasional failure is a necessary step towards success and it should be reckoned with fairly and squarely and not hedged, or the lesson that it conveys has no significance.

As a specific instance to illustrate this idea—if a reporter is sent to a Glee Club concert for the purpose of writing a Collegian article, he should be a man who has some knowledge of music and the ability to form and express a critical review of the evening's performance. It is not enough for the reader of the Collegian to learn that there was a Glee Club concert and that as a whole it was exceedingly enjoyable; the average man would be glad to know more of the details of the concert, and just how the various numbers appealed to the audience. Such an article would be of genuine value to the members of the Glee Club in that it would suggest possible improvements for the concerts on the annual trip, and such a review would certainly be more interesting to Collegian readers in general than a mere casual comment of the concert as a whole.

It must be borne in mind that criticism is not necessarily a process of fault finding; it may approve as well as disapprove of that which it analyzes. The re-

porter who is sent to review a college event should not feel that he must spend his evening in picking flaws; rather let him go with the idea of finding details to praise. If his notice is to be of any value whatever as a critical review, it must go into detail and not generalize.

Critical comment is a dangerous weapon if not used with great care; it often wounds where no hurt is intended so that there are those who believe that criticism is of no value and at all times out of place. The writer believes, however, that the Collegian could well adopt more critical comment in its columns, and trust to broad mindedness and fairness of its readers not to misconstrue or resent what is intended only as an aid towards the success of our college activities. Criticism involves discussion, and discussion is sadly needed in many of the affairs of Kenyon college.

A COLLEGIAN READER.

CALENDAR.

Coming Events of Interest to The Collegian Readers.

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. S. S. McClure of McClure's Magazine. Subject, "The Making of a Magazine."

March 6, Monday. March assembly meeting.

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

March 11, Friday. Basket ball Denison vs. Kenyon at Granville.

March 12, Saturday. Basket ball, 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.

Football has been abolished in the state of Virginia by the state legislature.

COLLEGE NEWS

LARWILL LECTURE

On March third the students of Kenyon will have the opportunity of hearing S. S. McClure, one of the greatest editors of his time.

The Michigan Daily gives a review of the life of this "Scotch-Irish" American who with energy and perseverance raised himself from a poor farmer boy to the leadership of a great publication. He did as a few other poor boys have done. He went to the city and "made good." He has been selfmade from the start, and his career has been as rapid as brilliant genius could make it. His long journalistic training has made him conversant with a vast amount of subjects of world-wide interest, and besides he is an orator of the first rank. Any man who misses hearing "Sam" McClure is doing himself an injustice.

BEDELL LECTURES

On February 14, 15, 16 the Right Reverend Thomas F. Gailer of Tennessee gave three lectures in the chapel on "The Christian Religion and Education." He took up the subject in many lights, their development and close relation to each other.

The lectures were filled with food for serious thought, and practically the entire student body attended each time. Bishop Gailer made his lectures real lectures, departing as far as he could from the sermon influence which the subject seems to be bound up with.

At an informal reception in the Sterling room after the last lecture, everyone had a chance to meet him, and all were delighted to have the opportunity of meeting personally a man of such pleasing personality as well as one of the foremost educators in the country.

Plans For a New Library

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized Mr. Schweinfurth, the College Architect, to draw up and submit plans for the new library. Though nothing definite has been accepted, it is certain that the new building will be a much larger and more expensive one than Hubbard Hall, better fitted to the needs of the College. According to present prospects it is expected that work will be started toward the new structure before Commencement Week and more detailed plans and progress will be discussed from time to time in the Collegian for the benefit of the Alumni. The insurance on the old building has been adjusted and will be settled in full. The amount is \$8,000 on the building and \$1,000 on books. This latter sum is deemed just about sufficient to replace all the books most desirable to replace; in fact the majority have already been ordered.

A NEW RECITATION ROOM

One more recitation room has been found. The first indication of such an event was the discovery

made by a wideawake reporter that curtains had been hung in the northwest room on the second floor of the old house just across the campus from Hanna Hall. Once inside the room a person is impressed by the pleasantness of the interior. This, Dr. Hall is responsible for. It is here that he meets his classes in Criminology and Transportation. The new class room is a success and more or less a relief after the blackboards and uninteresting walls of South Ascension.

The New Lighting Plant

Kenyon college is to have a new electric lighting plant underneath Ascension Hall. The old dynamo, which was run by a gas motor, was never satisfactory. Aside from the fact that the old gas engine was anything but safe, the dynamo had to be driven at the rate of 1,600 revolutions per minute, to obtain satisfactory results. The new dynamo will only have to be run at 800 revolutions per minute to produce the same amount of power. The rumor that the new plant was to light old Kenyon and Hanna Hall as well, seems to be without foundation. In all probability only Ascension Hall will be wired, and arrangements will be made to light up Rosse Hall if necessary.

At the Library

A new set of twenty-five volumes of Sir Walter Scott's novels has just been added to the library. It is the Andrew Lang edition. Also a long felt want in reference work has been supplied by the addition of a Dictionary of National Biography edited by Sidney Lee in twenty-two volumes.

Pool's Index or the Reader's Guide to Periodical literature is kept at the Stack room and is not kept in the reading room as formerly.

A considerable number of new books on physics and a number of modern books on astronomy have just arrived at the library.

The faculty of Kenyon college has recently been increased by two new members. Miss Anne Marie Newhall is to have charge of the art courses in college. Monsieur Russell Toulmin Nichols will assist his father in teaching French.

As is his usual custom in the spring, President Peirce will during the next two months visit various High Schools in the state in the interest of Kenyon. His first trip will be March 15th, to Newark and Zanesville.

Since the death of Mr. Fagan, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has appointed Mr. John Parker as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for the rest of this year. Mr. Parker has been closely associated with Mr. Fagan in the past and should be well able to carry on the work.

A new college is to be established at Portland, Oregon, and will be an institution of about the same rank as Amherst.

BEXLEY

Column—Interesting News from Either End of the Path.

Every night at nine forty-five the bells at Bexley call the men to a compline service. These services held in the later and quieter hours of the evening are enjoyed by many of the Bexley men.

The Rev. Edward S. Barkdull, '95, Bexley, rector of St. James' Church, Oneonta, N. Y., has been called to the rectorship of St. Paul's Bellevue, Ohio, in succession to the late Rev. Geo. Morris Wylie. He is son of the Rev. T. N. Barkdull of Toledo.

The vestery of the Church at Kenton have appointed Rev. F. A. Heisler of the diocese of Pittsburgh to be missionary in charge of Findlay and Kenton.

The Rev. R. R. Clayborne, Kenyon '04, has received a call to a church in Highland Park, Montgomery, Ala.

It is rumored that Mr. Kirk Bassett O'Ferrall, Kenyon '09, will enter Bexley Hall next year.

Mr. A. E. Jones has returned to Bexley after an illness lasting about five weeks. Kenyon students who remember his work on the football team last season are glad to hear of his recovery and of his return to the Hill.

A prayer service for missions is held at Bexley at twelve o'clock every day during Lent.

CIVIC CLUB REORGANIZED

Constitution Adopted — Officers Elected

At a meeting held in Philo Hall on the evening of February 24, the Stanton Civics Club of Kenyon was reorganized and plans laid for the future of the organization. Officers were selected, an executive committee chosen and much enthusiasm on the part of the members argues well for the future.

The Civics Club was founded at Kenyon last year following a visit by E. M. Sait, national secretary of the American Intercollegiate League of Civic Clubs, to Gambier. At that time no restrictions were placed upon membership in the club. Enough enthusiasm was manifested to send a delegate to the national convention in New York, but all the energy of the club seemed to have spent itself in this endeavor. This year it is planned to start on a saner basis and to get the club organized and working smoothly before trying to send a delegate to New York. Mr. Fultz, the delegate of last year, is vice president of the club and retains many useful ideas as a result of his trip.

The constitution as adopted

prohibits the election of members to the club until they have shown interest doing some active work. An initiation fee of fifty cents is charged. Meetings of the club will be held on the second Monday of each month from October to May. The first regular meeting will be held on the second Monday of March. The program of each of the regular meetings will be in the hands of a special committee designated by the executive committee.

Besides the regular programs, special programs will be arranged for which speakers will be secured.

The club will be run in conjunction with the department of political science in which credit for deserving work in the club will be given by the professors.

The officers elected for the term till the business meeting in May were:

President—W. J. Bland.
Vice President—R. A. Fultz.
Secretary-Treasurer — R. A. Weaver.
Executive Committee—Messrs. Bland, Siddall, Leslie.

MUSICAL NOTES

Cantata to be Rendered Palm Sunday by the Choir.

All lovers of good music will welcome the announcement that the Lenten Cantata by J. H. Maunders: "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" will be sung in the Church of the Holy Spirit on the evening of Palm Sunday. This composition, so well known and by so able a composer, cannot fail to attract many and to please all.

Essentially of a thoughtful and meditative strain, this work will be in harmony with the spirit of the season.

The several solos will be sung by Miss Keenen and Mr. McCowatt. The chorus will consist of the college choir, the girls of the Harcourt school and several other members of the parish, while Mr. Walter Coolidge will accompany on the organ.

The Collegian wishes to call public attention to the fact that the bells in the town of the college chapel ring the well known "Westminster" chimes and not the Canterbury as is stated in the Founders' Day "Memorial."

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A young woman reporter on a country paper was sent to interview the leading citizens as to their politics.

"May I see the gentleman of the house?" she asked a large woman who opened the door of his residence.

"No you can't answered the matron decisively.

"But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl.

"Well, take a good look at me," she said sternly; "I'm the party he belongs to."

KENYON

Loses Two Old and Respected Alumni—Leavitt and Comstock.

The Rev. John McDowell Leavitt

The following is an obituary notice of the death of Rev. Leavitt a graduate of Bexley Hall and at one time professor in this college:

The Rev. Dr. John McDowell Leavitt, an educator and writer of note and formerly president of Lehigh University at South Bethlehem, Pa., and of St. John's College, Annapolis, died in the latter city yesterday. Dr. Leavitt was born in Steubenville, O., on May 10, 1824, and was graduated from Jefferson College in 1841, after which, for several years, he studied and practiced law. When still a young man he left his law practice and entered the theological seminary at Gambier, O., from which he was graduated and ordained in the Protestant Episcopal church in 1848.

He did not remain long in church work, however, accepting, instead, a professorship in Kenyon College, and later in Ohio University, from which he received the degree of doctor of divinity, in 1874. After identifying himself with the Reformed Episcopal church, Dr. Leavitt went to Lehigh University, and for many years was president of that institution. As editor and publisher of the Church Review and the founder and editor of the National Review he became widely known.

Word has been received by the Collegian announcing the death of one of the oldest alumni of Kenyon college. Leander Comstock of the class of 1842 died at his home, 697 twenty-third avenue, Milwaukee, at the age of ninety years. Mr. Comstock graduated from Kenyon in 1842, being a classmate and warm personal friend of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

The following is an excerpt from a Milwaukee paper:

Leander Comstock, pioneer manufacturer, who built the first flour mill in Milwaukee—the nucleus of a flour milling industry which makes Milwaukee rank second in that line of all the cities of the United States—died at his home, 697 Twenty-third avenue, yesterday after a lingering illness.

Mr. Comstock was carried away by a sudden attack of pneumonia, which set in last Tuesday. On that day he, as usual, spent the day overseeing the work on his celery farm on the south side and in the evening was taken ill. Prior to that he had scarcely had a sick day in all his life.

Besides being prominent in the pioneer manufacturing of Milwaukee, Mr. Comstock was prominent politically, having served several terms in the city council.

He was a lover of books and a graduate of Kenyon college, Gambier, O. At that institution he

was a classmate of President Rutherford B. Hayes, and the two were great personal friends, the close friendship continuing up to the time of President Hayes's death.

Besides the three daughters Mr. Comstock is survived by ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

He lived in Milwaukee sixty-five years, with the exception of three years spent on a farm near White-water, Wis.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following account of the Philadelphia alumni dinner has been received from M. F. Maury, the secretary of the Philadelphia alumni:

The Philadelphia branch of the Kenyon alumni held their annual meeting and dinner at the University Club, 1510 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, February 3rd, 1910, at seven o'clock. President Peirce was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner.

Those present were Rev. Chas. E. Millnor, Rev. C. Geo. Currie, Rev. I. N. Stanger, Rev. Chas. Arndt, Rev. G. C. Hill, Mr. Wm. H. Foley, Mr. Geo. F. Klock, Dr. C. M. Aves, Mr. Karl Williams, Mr. James F. Doolittle, Rev. St. John Hathaway, Rev. Sam H. Boyer, Rev. Horace E. Hayden.

The classes represented ranged all the way from '63 to 1904.

Dr. Wharton Sinkler, nephew of Professor Wharton who was for many years a distinguished member of our faculty, was present at the dinner as the guest of Mr. Klock.

The alumni heard with much regret the destruction of the library at Kenyon by fire and a committee was appointed by the president of the association, Dr. Stranger, consisting of M. F. Maury, chairman; Rev. Chas. Arndt and Mr. Klock to raise funds to help rebuild the library.

After a very pleasant evening spent in listening to stories told by the older men of former days upon the Hill and few songs by the younger alumni, the meeting adjourned.

Tom Goddard, '03, now in the insurance business in New York City, visited the Hill for several days last week.

Walter Collins, '03, spent Washington's birthday in visit to the college.

Raymond Cahall, '08, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Mr. Guy Sterling of Salt Lake City, Utah, was in Gambier Feb. 21, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sterling.

Kenyon Man Successful

Out of a class of 89 applicants examined in Columbus recently, 53 men have been found worthy of admission to the bar of Ohio and to practice law in the state. High grade man of the class was E. R. Moeser, Kenyon, '06. He obtained an average grade of 89 per cent.

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Impressions

(Continued from page one)

pleasant hours could mean little to these fops and dudes who must spend all their spare time on their clothes.

Going into South Ascension, I wandered up to the third floor and received a terrible shock when here at twenty minutes after the hour about half of the German class appeared to get up and walk out of the room without any cause whatever. Sometimes in my day we used to leave early without being dismissed in a certain other course—I won't mention which—but to walk out under "Tite," never, oh! never.

I was about to run down the Hill wait at the station for the next train and try to forget that I had ever graduated at such a place, when I noticed that a large number of the fellows seemed to be going towards Rosse. Surely these "Mother's pets" could not be taking base and degrading gym work, especially in the morning and in such immaculate attire. This then must be the headquarters of some tailoring company and I thought I might as well see the thing through so I crossed over.

Going into Rosse I noticed that the Gym apparatus was still in place and then over at one side I saw a camera and some scenery fixed up as a studio with "Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus, O." on it and I realized what was up. The Reville pictures were being taken. Of course the fellows were all dressed up. The dress suits were for the Glee Club picture and as their feet didn't show in the group, they did not care what kind of shoes they wore. The men of course were excused from classes for a few minutes when they were in some committee picture, so that explained their leaving German.

You may be sure I had a good laugh at my stupidity at not catching on sooner, but I am sure that anyone coming as I did without knowing the conditions would have been mightily surprised at the things he saw.

Respectfully yours,

A YOUNG ALUMNUS.

The College World

The Senior class at Minnesota has started a university album in which a picture of each Senior will be placed. Harvard started the same thing years ago and it is now considered an important historical document.

Carlisle has decided to discontinue baseball for this year because so many of the players left college.

The students of Yale University signed the following pledge to be in effect last week: "We agree that the ladies whom we entertain shall wear no flowers at any of the festivities of prom. week." It is

not necessary to add that the ire of the florists, to whom prom. week has always been a time of unlimited harvests, is aroused to the highest point it has reached since the year of the big flood.

The Oberlin Glee Club had a successful trip of 3,500 miles during the Christmas vacation. The club traveled in a special Pullman car and passed through Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Illinois.

Supporters of Robert La Follette as the next Republican candidate for president have organized a club at the University of Minnesota to boom the candidacy of their favorite.

Wisconsin University has an arrangement by which all students may have the privilege of medical advice, calls, and medicine at the rate of one dollar per semester.

Druggists at Washington, Pa., state that W. and J. students use a great amount of dope during examination week.

To make geometry popular, Professor H. E. Slaughter, of the University of Chicago, is preparing a text in which the theorems are applied to football and cut glass.

The University of Chicago Glee club will make a 5,000 mile tour some time in March.

A Michigan professor, who knows, says that the East is thirty-six years behind the West in college oratory.

Brown University is building a new library to be named after their most famous alumnus, John Hay.

There are more than four hundred coeducational institutions on this continent.

He had just returned from Paris and said to his aunt in the country "Here aunt is a silver frame I brought you from Paris for a souvenir."

"Thanks Herman," said the old lady, but I wish you had brought me one of those Latin quarters I've heard so much about.

New College Student Type

The president of Columbia university in his annual report to the trustees, among other things said, goes on in this wise: "The new type of student, whether he knows it or not, goes to college primarily for a social and not an intellectual purpose." Of course you can't give a young man brains merely by sending him to college. Too many rah, rah students cannot be turned into scholars. Their brain can't stand it. It would be a grievous wrong to bring down all college students to a level of this class, so the committee on instruction of Columbia college is figuring out a plan, something like that at Oxford, of dividing the students into honor and pass men, so that anybody with the price can be a college man.

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FEBRUARY ASSEMBLY MEET FEBRUARY MEETING

Of the Assembly—Matters of Interest Touched upon—Discussion Grows Lively at Times

On February 24th an Assembly meeting was held in Philo. Although the meeting lasted nearly an hour and a half, several subjects of vital interest and importance were discussed.

The meeting was called at 7:15 and the roll call and minutes read. Mr. Wiseman began the business of the evening with a short report on the work of the student lecture course committee. Through the efforts of the committee the following men have shown their willingness to come to Gambier to deliver lectures although so far it has been impossible to arrange a definite date. Mr. Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, Mr. Wright of the Cleveland Leader, Ex-cabinet officer Mr. Garfield and several others are to be expected. The tickets for the lectures are one dollar.

Mr. Lybarger then introduced the subject of a graduate manager. This resulted in a lively discussion over the advisability of having such an office.

Mr. Lybarger then moved an amendment to the constitution providing for a graduate manager.

Dr. Walton proceeded to suggest a system of keeping a graduate manager. The motion of Mr. Lybarger was then laid on the table.

The next topic of interest was the proposed interscholastic track meet to be held in the spring. Manager Siddal reported as having received letters from several schools in regard to the meet and wished to know what the sentiment of the Assembly was. A motion to hold the customary track meet and repair the track was made and carried. Another motion by Manager Siddal to appoint a committee of four to be responsible for the meet was also carried. President Bland then

appointed Mr. Siddal and Mr. Mason as half the committee and deferred the appointment of the others until later.

Dr. Walton next spoke about indoor baseball. He said that it seemed best to the committee to have the games come on Wednesday or Saturday afternoons. Seven games have been arranged for between the different division teams and an assessment will be made to provide for a trophy cup at the end of the season.

Mr. Wiseman next proposed that the members of the Assembly think over the plan of publishing the Reveille one every two years instead of annually.

A motion by Mr. Lybarger to publish in the Collegian those sections of the Constitution which might be of interest to the students. This was carried and an amend proposed which would do away with the semester reading of the Constitution by publishing excerpts of it in the Collegian.

The meeting then adjourned.

HARCOURT

Bishop Gailor, during his recent visit to Gambier, was the guest of Miss Merwin.

The snow affords excellent opportunity for sleighing and bob-sledding and while it lasts, these sports will continue to be enjoyed by Harcourt.

The congregation which attends the five o'clock Lenten services in the Church of the Holy Spirit is, on three evenings a week, made up largely of Harcourt girls who choose this way of observing Lent.

Dr. Smythe lectures before the students of Harcourt every Thursday morning at the daily chapel service.

The Chinese government has promised to devote the \$10,000,000 of Boxer indemnity claims, remitted by the United States, to educational work. This year forty-seven students were sent to American colleges and next year the number will be greater by one hundred and fifty-three.

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