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The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVI

GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 18, 1910.

NUMBER 11.

FOOT BALL

Schedule for 1910 — West Wing Defeats Hanna in Indoor Base Ball.

With the exception of closing the final arrangements with Heidelberg, the football schedule for the season of 1910 has been completed.

The most important change seems to be that by which Wittenberg is cut off the schedule and Mt. Union scheduled. This game will be played at Canton and since it is expected to prove a great drawing card, it seems that the management has made a good financial scoop besides cutting off an undesirable element in the schedule.

The rest of the schedule is practically the same as last fall, with some light alterations in regard to the order of the games.

The list as it stands now, looks very good and Manager Sanderson is to be congratulated on his able engineering of this important duty. The games follow:

October 1—Otterbein at Gambier.

October 8—Denison at Gambier.

October 15—Mt. Union at Canton.

October 22—Reserve at Cleveland.

October 29 — Wooster at Wooster.

November 5—Wesleyan at Delaware.

November 12—Case at Cleveland.

November 19—Heidelberg at Gambier.

November 24 (Thanksgiving)—State at Columbus.

On Thursday, March 10, West Wing defeated North Hanna in the first game of the semi-final round for the indoor baseball championship. Score 13 to 6.

The result came as a surprise, since North Hanna's team on paper looked to be about a 5 to 3 favorite. The Wing played good steady ball however, and took advantage of two bad innings of the Hanna men, to score 10 of their runs.

Kinder was the bright light of the contest, his playing of fly balls in center field going a long way toward deciding the outcome. Downe caught a brilliant game for the losers. This win places the West Wing in the final round for the cup. Score by innings.

N. Hanna 000022011—6

W. Wing 100500052—13

Batteries—West Wing—Bland and Wickham. North Hanna—Bentley and Downe. Umpire—Dr. Walton and Mr. Cardillo.

The Third Larwill Lecture

Delivered by Samuel S. McClure — An Unqualified Success. Mr. McClure Meets Informally the Students After the Lecture.

On the third of March, S. S. McClure, the editor of McClure's magazine delivered the third of the Larwill lectures.

The subject of his lecture was "The Making of a Magazine" or "Editing as an Art."

Mr. McClure began by relating the history and adventures of his early life. He attended Knox College, and while there was chosen to edit the college magazine. This, he says, as most of the important events of his life was accidental. This early position as an editor accounts very largely for his being called later on to be the head of one of the largest publishing houses in the country.

When he left college he first went to Boston looking for work. He was lonely in the great city, and wandered around the streets thinking of Benjamin Franklin and his happy lot, compared with his own. At length he came upon a bicycle manufacturing establishment which had advertised in his college magazine. Feeling somewhat acquainted, he applied for a job, and they hired him to demonstrate for one day. He had never ridden a bicycle, but he "learned to ride the thing," the first day, and then when the company didn't look him up to discharge him, he continued to ride the bicycle for a week, keeping all the time, out of sight of his employer. At the end of the week they gave him a more permanent job to run their advertising magazine. He had had trouble with his sweetheart, but a short time after being employed, the two fixed up their differences, and he demanded an increase in salary to get married. After a while he was employed by the Century company, and his wife worked with him. At that time the Century Dictionary was in progress of completion, and almost every page went through Mrs. McClure's hands for revision and correction. For some reason the Century people informed him that they didn't need him any longer. He at once started to work to get stories from the best authors of the day, in the hope that he could sell them to newspapers all over the country and clear a big profit. The venture was unsuccessful, and ended with him in debt. It was not long afterwards that McClure's magazine was started. For the first few years, it was a losing proposition. In spite of all

efforts to get advertising and increase circulation, the expense increased more rapidly than the income, until the magazine was three hundred thousand dollars in debt. Mr. McClure said that he had never been noted for his business ability, so he withdrew, at this point from all connection with the financial part of the concern, and has remained simply and purely an editor ever since. The magazine grew in size and importance, until the publishers were able to obtain articles that doubled the circulation such as those from the pen of Ida M. Tarbell and others. Debt diminished, and the business became a paying one.

This in brief was the story of his life. All through the telling ran a vein of wit and humor, which kept the audience smiling and made them forget the tragedy of the struggling young man.

Mr. McClure went farther in his lecture than the discussion of his magazine. He took up the subject of the American government and its defects. He defined clearly the three fundamental questions which America must settle as (1) Bad municipal government, (2) The White Slave traffic, (3) Immigration. The first arising out of the constitution itself which in attempting to build the government from the top down, fails when it comes to the city. Germany under Stein first built up almost a perfect system of municipal units, where sanitation and good government are made the basis for centralization. Hence the capital union of the German states, has the example before it, of good municipal organization and the entire government aims to reach the needs of the people. In Berlin the number of the poor is astonishingly low, as in every other German city where mayors take up the work of governing a small town, and are promoted from village to city until the end of their lives. In America, as a direct result of the municipal system, the central government is powerless, and local graft is unchecked. Every form of vice in the larger cities has not only the passive connivance, but the active support of the police. Conditions, horrible to think of in a civilized age, exist in the cities of America, and vice has increased

(Continued on page three)

WHEN FATHER

Went to College — Conditions at Kenyon a Generation Ago.

"When father went to college" conditions at Kenyon were very much the same as at the present time. At that time, the search for knowledge was continued with about the same degree of eagerness and trips to Vernon were made with a like regularity. The usual sports were engaged in, and when things were especially monotonous, "Old Ascension" was stacked in good order.

There are, however, some changes noticeable. Many of the customs practiced at that time have been neglected. The celebration of Washington's birthday was one of the great events in the college year. "Bore Day," too, attracted much attention. On this day, Freshmen, disguised as Seniors appeared on the path. Each Freshman placed a placard, illustrating some well known event in the life of the Senior he represented. On this placard there appeared, besides the cartoon, some sharp saying which applied to the case of the particular individual represented. Another of these customs was the "Burial of Homer," signifying that those who took part in the ceremony had finished their college Greek.

It is to be regretted that these customs are passing out of college life, for they are the things that have made Kenyon more than an ordinary college. They are the things that inspired Kenyon men with love for their Alma Mater and with the loss of each custom, there is a corresponding loss of Kenyon spirit.

There is another change, however, which no one can regret. This is in the improvement of Old Kenyon.

Thirty years ago the rooms were heated with wood stoves. On a cold winter morning, a fellow would get up, get some wood from the wood box in the hall, and start his fire. Then he would get back into bed and remain there until the room would get warm. Four or five times during the winter, dry wood was dumped on the campus, in front of Old Kenyon, and as a rule it disappeared like magic. The wood was carried to the wood-boxes outside the different rooms and it was considered one of the most sneaking tricks to steal wood from another man's box.

The attic of Old Kenyon, which now contains the well furnished Bull's Eyes, was then known as the 'barn'. The only floor in the

'barn' was a narrow board path, which run the entire length of the building. A new professor was once chasing some students thru this section of the building and not knowing the weakness of the floor, he ventured off the path. A shower of plaster fell on the student in his room beneath and when the dust cleared away, a pair of legs through the ceiling. The student, grasping the situation, tied the legs together and the professor remained in that position until released by friends some hours later.

The lack of floor in the barn also served for another purpose. From the closet of one of the rooms, there was a hole into the barn, large enough for a man to crawl through. A man in the room adjoining this, had received a barrel of apples and was sharing them altogether too sparingly to suit his friends. Some of the friends, therefore, climbed into the 'barn' and made a hole in the ceiling, directly over the barrel of apples. Then with a long pole, having a nail in the end of it, he fished the apples from the barrel, and dropped them into his own room. While the owner of the apples was not able to account for the disappearance of the fruit, the friends were enjoying their share in it quite well.

Thus it may be seen that although time has changed customs and traditions to some extent, the college man today is on the whole the same as the man of yesterday.

Freshman Class Meeting

A meeting of the Freshman class was held in Philo hall, March 3, 1910, with Vice President Skiles in the chair.

A report of the treasurer was followed by an urgent call for the payment of the class assessment. Action was taken in regard to the Freshman class banquet. Messrs. Wiseman, Wheaton, Mallett, Chase, Shyles, Jones and Clark were chosen to represent their divisions as the committee in charge.

A discussion followed concerning the question of getting class canes and a committee of three—Messrs. Harris, Wheaton and I. J. Koehnline—was chosen to provide the canes.

Mr. Chase was elected class secretary and Mr. Hicks class historian. A motion making the officers of the class executive committee was then passed. The object of this committee is to provide for all minor details which shall need attention yet be of too small importance to make necessary a general meeting.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Recently students at Yale were confronted with a sign in the dean's office which read, "No Private Servants Are Allowed in the College Buildings." This action strikes at the root of a time-honored custom and has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the students affected.

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PROPERTY

Manager Publishes the List of Articles Due Him From Kenyonites.

The management of the foot-ball team has experienced great difficulty in collecting the foot-ball goods and the property manager, who is finally responsible for the goods to the executive committee, finding it impossible to secure these goods in any other way has decided to publish a list of the articles owed by the different men. The men thus notified of the articles they owe will please return them to the property room.

Chase—1 pr. shoes, 1 pr. pants.
J. Southworth—1 union suit, 1 Jersey, 2 pr. shoes, 1 pr. stockings.

Snyder—1 union suit.
Weaver—1 union suit, 1 jersey, 1 pr. stockings.

Axtel—1 pr. pants, 1 pr. stockings, 2 pr. shoes, 1 belt, 1 union suit, 1 jersey, 1 head gear.

Chancee—1 pr. pants, 1 pr. shoes.

Hardy—1 union suit, 1 pr. shoes.

G. Weaver—1 union suit, 1 pr. shoes.

McIntyre—1 pr. stockings, 1 pr. shoes, 1 jersey.

Cardillo—1 pr. pants, 1 pr. shoes.

Young—2 pr. pants, 2 pr. shoes, 1 ankle brace \$2.00, 1 jersey.

Williams—1 union suit, 2 jerseys, 1 belt, 1 pr. pants, 1 pr. stockings, 2 pr. shoes, 2 shoulder pads.

Mason—1 union suit, 1 jersey, 1 pr. stockings, 2 pr. shoes.

Siegehrst—1 union suit, 2 jerseys, 3 pr. shoes, 2 foot balls, 1 pr. pants.

Lord—1 pr. shoes.

J. Cable—1 pr. shoes.

C. Cook—1 pr. shoes, 1 shoulder pads \$5.00.

Henry—Shoulder pads \$2.50.

Cunningham—1 base ball suit.

LARWILL LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

more in America than in any of her neighboring states in Europe. Murder is five or six times as common as in England. Along with this question, immigration enters as part of the cause. Mr. McClure said that no nation had as yet been mixed with inferior races and retained her high position. Can America fail to fall before these combined dangers? Unless something is done to remedy the evil at its base, the federal constitution. Every society has a right to protect itself, and America must within the next fifty or seventy-five years set about to stop the influx of bad blood, and the unparalleled vice of her cities, or she will go down in energy, vitality, intelligence and all that makes a nation great. Let the United States government be put upon a single basis, one popular administrative head so

that the end of justice will not be defeated by departmental jealousy. Then when the cities can be overhauled by a responsible government not afraid to act, vice will be stamped out, and the question of good government solved one hundred years ago by Germany, the United States will have solved.

Sterling Room Reception

After the lecture Mr. McClure entertained a number of the college men in the Sterling Room, with anecdotes of his founding McClure's, and an exposition of the educational mission the magazine has to perform. To the men who heard this informal talk, it was of the utmost interest, fully as enjoyable as the main lecture. In it we got into touch directly with the charming personality of Mr. McClure. For one hour and three-quarters more he talked to us, and at twelve o'clock the meeting adjourned.

OLD KENYON

Once more has Old Kenyon held Yale down to seven hits, all haughty standard to the Blue of Hanna Hall (Harvard). Not content with the victory in Football secured on Benson field last fall the unafraid warriors of Hanna took things in their own hands and handed the indoor experts from Old Kenyon a defeat decidedly catric in nature.

Starting off with a rush the Harvard team forced the fighting all along and in the third and fourth rounds counted eight times by timely bingles to the walls and stage. After this slaughter of Bland's slants the better swerved from 20 to 1 on Hanna to 2,000 to 5 with no takers. It was whispered after the game that a Yale man lost heavily on the proposition that his team would score three points. Downe, White and Williams led in the stick work of Harvard. Cardillo on the mound held Yale down to seven hits, all singles Bland for Yale struck out thirteen men but was found ten times for safeties. Dr. Hall, as chief authority on bases and Dr. Allen supervising balls and strikes satisfied a large and enthusiastic audience. It was a good contest and Yale came out of it vowing vengeance to be gotten on the diamond this spring.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	7	4	
Harvard	1	0	4	4	2	0	0	0	1	1	10	2

Batteries—Yale—Bland and Williams; Harvard—Cardillo and Downe.

Umpires—Drs. Hall and Allen.
Scorer—Kinder.

The Mask and Wig Club, a dramatic society at Pennsylvania, has lately been given a very fine club room. The furniture is of mission style and contains among other novelties, a piano which is built into the wall.

Harvard's baseball schedule consists of twenty-one games.

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The Kenyon Collegian

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A COLLEGE COMMONS

In the last issue of the Collegian there appeared an editorial under the title "What is Wrong" which was a rather severe arraignment by Kenyon spirit as it is today. To the writer however, it seems that this arraignment is no more severe than the condition warrants. It would possibly be more true to say than the conditions have warranted; for in the last two weeks of spring there has been more good fellowship among the different divisions on the "Hill" than during the entire winter past.

The editorial stated enough reasons, the writer believes, to show that something has been the matter. The decreased attendance at basket ball games, literary societies, and even the assembly meetings, has all betokened a lack of that interest in college affairs which has always characterized Kenyon.

The reason for this lack of interest, and waning of college spirit, granting that such is the case, is not far to seek. All college spirit is a natural outgrowth of class spirit. At all the larger colleges whose names are synonymous with great loyalty to Alma Mater a great deal of class spirit, call it rivalry, jealousy or what you will, manifests itself.

During the last two years a notable decline in this class spirit

has taken place. It may be true that this class feeling has developed into forms of hazing too severe; but it is also true that it kept up many of the traditions which have made Kenyon distinct and which have always proved a bond and provided a common interest for Kenyon men. The custom of Freshmen tipping their hats may have seemed a childish formality to some but it was infinitely preferable to the blank stare with which men who only know each other's names now pass on the path.

However, these are things which cannot be "controlled." They are the outgrowth of certain conditions which have gone; and much that was undesirably bad has gone with much that was good. Since then, the things which made for class spirit in the past, are now also things of past and not to be restored, the real question is, what can be substituted for the old common means of social intercourse among the men in college? What can be done to break down the line of divisionalism which are making Kenyon men narrow and dividing the college into cliques, all to apt to "knock" one another because the men do not know and understand each other?

The writer understands fully the many difficulties in the way of the establishment of a commons at Kenyon but he is just as firmly convinced that herein lies the true solution to the question. At such a commons each of the four classes would eat together and class and general college matters could be discussed in a much broader and saner way than is the case at present. As for fraternity life, and the writer is a fraternity man, who has lived in one of the chapters for three and a half years, it would be changed little if at all. For the present system of rooming would of course be kept up.

While it is true that a commons is at least two years in the future, the writer would like to hear some expressions of views on it in these columns; and he would most earnestly like to see re-established the Old Kenyon spirit which saw the best in every Kenyon man and made all Kenyon men wherever they might chance to live, love their college and know their college mates.

A CORRECTION

The editor desires to correct the impression perhaps given to Collegian readers by the article appearing the last issue under the caption of "The New Lighting Plant." The new apparatus spoken of is intended primarily for

connection with the lighting by electricity of any college buildings.

The apparatus is the gift of Mr. Charles F. Brush of Cleveland and is for the use of the science department of the college.

A SUGGESTION

As to the Election of Athletic Managers

In a college like Kenyon, where athletics play such an important part in the life of the students, it seems that all measures, as far as possible, should be taken which would assist in making the various athletic teams of a better grade. It is the aim of this article to show how a change in the manner of choosing the managers and assistant managers might be of value in bettering the standard of the various athletic teams and not to find fault with the present incumbents of these offices.

The general plan is this—to have all assistant managers chosen by a competition, which shall extend through the competitors' entire Sophomore year and up to the time of the annual election as now held for all Assembly officers. No Freshman shall be eligible for the competition. The executive committee shall elect as assistant managers the various men who shall be successful in the competitions conducted by the different team managers. At the end of his Junior year, each assistant manager shall be elected manager of the team for the succeeding year.

Next as to the matter of the competition. For the football team, the following is suggested. Let the manager keep an exact record of the football tickets sold by each competitor during the entire season. Let the competitors have charge of the care and preparation of Benson field during the football season, which work the manager shall direct and concerning each competitor's ability and zeal he shall keep a careful record.

In the basketball competition, let a similar record be kept by the manager of all tickets sold by the competitors and also their ability to do the routine work connected with the team.

In the baseball competition, let a ticket record be kept as well as a record of each competitor's work at the field, as the care of the diamond, for example.

In the track competition, let the ticket record be kept as well as a record of each competitor's work at the field, such as care of the track, putting up and removing the hurdles, taking the measurements of high jumping, pole vault-

ing, and of such other things as might be desired.

No reason is known why such a system as this would not be of advantage to the college, by arousing interest in a businesslike and proper management of athletics, and by stirring up competition among the men best suited to fill these important positions, in this manner any chance for favoritism or incompetence which may, sometime, arise under the present system will be done away with.

THE GRADUATE MANAGER

At the last two meetings of the assembly the question of a graduate manager for Kenyon college has been so thoroughly gone over as to make unnecessary any discussion of the matter in these columns.

At the last meeting a committee was appointed to draft an amendment to the constitution providing for a graduate manager and defining his duties and providing for salary authority and so on. This idea merits and should receive the close study and attention of every member of the assembly. Is the idea practical here at Kenyon? If so, along what lines and to what extent is the manager's authority to apply? These questions should be answered in a way to assure the best interests of the college and with these at stake the question should receive the study and careful thought of every man on the Hill.

CALENDAR.

Coming Events of Interest to The Collegian Readers.

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

March 14, Monday. Executive committee meeting.

March 16, Wednesday. Meeting of Philomathesian and Nu P Kappa Literary societies. Ball, Wooster vs. Kenyon at Gambier.

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.

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

COLLEGE NEWS

Items of Interest Around
The Campus --- The
1910 Reveille.

At the time of writing this the work on the 1910 Reveille is rapidly being pushed to completion. The contract for printing the book has been let to the Franklin Press of Columbus and the Electric City Engraving company has charge of the engravings of the book.

As planned now the Reveille will be in the hands of its readers by the 13th of May. This year's edition will be limited so that if any one alumni or undergraduate who has not yet subscribed for this year's annual and who desires one, their order should be sent in to the business manager at once.

F. B. Mallet, '13, was called home last week on account of sickness in his family.

L. L. Riley, Kenyon '07, Bexley '09, spent the 15th and 16th on the Hill. Rev. Riley is at present assisting the Rev. Tyler who is the rector of the Church of the Advent, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

March 10th and 11th President Peirce visited various High Schools in Cincinnati and Columbus in the interests of Kenyon, and on the 11th attended a Conference of the Presidents and Deans of Ohio colleges held in Columbus. Various subjects of more or less interest to all colleges were discussed but no especial new or important decisions were reached.

There will be a very important special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college held at the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus at noon on Wednesday, March 30th. The main subject for discussion will be plans for and action regarding a new Library building.

It is interesting to note that a contract has been made with the G. P. Putnam Sons printing company for publishing the Larwill lectures delivered at Rosse Hall last fall by Dr. Eliot. These lectures were too good to be lost entirely and there are many who will be glad to obtain them and read them over at leisure. The Bedell lectures given recently by Bishop Gailer are being printed by another firm and will be put on sale.

With the first open weather of the year, work has been started under the guidance of Superintendent of Grounds Parker, toward clearing away the ruins of Hubbard Hall. The mere bare and gutted walls have been very unsightly for the two months since the fire and though there will be no chance for anyone to forget there has been a fire for some time, that portion of the campus will

present a much better appearance when as much as possible of the rubbish is carried away and the stone which might possibly be used again are piled behind the Stack Room as is planned.

Although it is not necessary to inform the college at large in this column that there has been a new gravel walk laid from the middle path to the stack room, it will do no harm to remind everyone that one of the objects of this path is to preserve the grass around it. Think of this before you take a short cut.

Again with the warmer weather and with the touch of Spring in the air, the "Mariners" in College start out gloriously in their canoes and again they come back drenched through with the story of many hidden trees on the way to Howard. Yet they start out just as dauntlessly once more and before long the best channel of the Kokosing will probably be determined and then a good afternoon's trip and back on the 5:00 train may be taken in safety.

The fine weather has also shown its effects in other ways. More students may be seen starting out on long tramps and the liverymen are beginning their busy season. General baseball practice is beginning in front of Old Kenyon and the tennis courts are being closely watched. The latter are drying up nicely and with good weather will be ready for play this week.

CIVIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Stanton Civic club, under the revised constitution, was held in the Sterling room, Monday evening, March 14.

The program was under the supervision of the Department on State Politics and consisted in an extensive review of the work and benefits derived from the Commissioned form of City Government as in operation in Galveston, Des Moines, Colorado Springs and other cities. Mr. Bland had charge of these papers.

Mr. Goldsmith presented a paper on the city government of Germany and was elected to membership in the club.

The club starts off under very flattering conditions and the discussions on the different papers, proved that the men were interested in the subjects presented.

CHESS CLUB

Holds Their Annual Tournament
—Schedule of the Play

The tournament this year is proving very interesting. The plan of giving handicaps is a new idea and is creating successful rivalry. The games between Dr. Walton and Mr. Shedd were especially interesting. The tournament has brought to light many dark horses in the Kenyon chess world. Promising material is springing up on all sides. From present indications the Chess Club should be strong next year and again in a position to challenge other colleges in the state.

Irresponsibility

Of The Modern College
Man—President Peirce's
Address Sunday.

The shortcomings and failings of college men was the subject of an earnest and forceful address made to the students by the president at the Sunday evening meeting in the Sterling room, March 12.

Commenting on the recent books which have appeared containing a severe criticism and arraignment of the inefficiency of the college bred man and the inefficiency of the modern colleges, Dr. Peirce brought home to those present several phases of the above idea which should be thought over. The president in his address spoke concerning the neglect of the average college man to take advantage of an academic college course to form habits of precision and thoroughness. The average man in college takes his full number of cuts and absences and endeavors to get through with as little amount of work as possible.

This, the president said, was not being true to oneself and did not prepare a man for the plunge into everyday life of the business or professional world where there are no cuts allowed and no excuses received for work which is not well done.

Another idea which the president brought out was the college man's tendency towards irresponsibility; that is his tendency to shirk hard unpleasant tasks which arise in the administration of college organizations, a tendency to shrink from obstacles which should be faced squarely.

Dr. Peirce's address was listened to with a great deal of interest and enjoyment by the students present and it is much to be regretted that more did not hear him.

HARCOURT NOTES

Dr. Harrison recently concluded a series of highly instructive lectures on "The Bible and its relationship to Literature."

Col. S. S. McClure, altho his stay in Gambier was of necessity, short, visited the Harcourt school and other points of interest on the "Hill." Mr. McClure is by nature one who is never satisfied with incomplete knowledge. His examination was thorough and we are proud to say, correspondingly satisfactory in the impression produced.

Dr. Walton's lecture on General Biology was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. It is indeed fortunate that the proximity of Harcourt to Kenyon brings about this hearty co-operation between the School and the Kenyon faculty.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Philomathesian

March 9, 1910

The program at Philomathesian was a very interesting one. Three papers were read, all of which were heard with great interest. Western Irrigation—Mr. Siddall.

What a college paper should be—Extemporaneous speeches. Leisure hours in fields and Woods—Mr. Copeland.

March 16, 1910

Debate. Subject: Resolved that the Reveille be published once a year.

Affirmatives—Mr. Watson and Mr. Martin.

Negatives—Mr. Gaines and Mr. Koehuline.

Judges: Messrs. Siddall, Wickham and Wonders. Adjudged in favor of the affirmatives.

The debate was followed by a talk on, "The Rhodes Scholarship" by Mr. Bland.

Nu Pi Kappa

March 9, 1910.

The chief part of the program at Nu Pi Kappa on March 9 was a recitation by Mr. Albus of Bexley. Mr. Albus has good talent and his part of the program was very much enjoyed.

March 16, 1910.

The meeting was taken up by a parliamentary drill. Several members took the chair for a few minutes each, and an effort was made to drill the new men especially in the elements of parliamentary law.

THE CANTATA

Mr. McCowatt is encouraged over the prospects of the Palm Sunday cantata. So far the work has prospered and it is only a question of rehearsals from now on. The time is short and the difficulty of holding a sufficient number of full rehearsals great. While the solo work is very important and will be well taken care of, the work of the chorus is the foundation and structure of the piece and must be correspondingly stable.

ALUMNI NEWS

Donald J. Henry, ex-'11, is in the employ of the Paragon Refining Co., of Toledo. He is traveling in Indiana and Ohio.

Clarence C. Childs, '09, is attending the law school of Yale university. He was a member of the wrestling team and was one of the men representing Yale in the meet with Cornell Feb. 26. Childs is also working out with the crew squad this spring.

Kenneth F. Luthy, '08, is with the American Magazine Company in New York City.

Silas B. Axtell, '06, has successfully passed the examination to the bar of the State of New York. Axtell is a member of the crew of the New York Athletic club.

MARCH

Meeting of the Assembly--- Dr. Walton's Amend- ment Voted on and Lost.

The March meeting of the Kenyon Assembly was held in Philo Hall on Monday, the night of March 7th.

President Bland began by reading a brief from Dr. Walton on the question of a graduate manager, in which were set forth as follows:

The arguments in favor of this office First: Better guarantees could be obtained. Second: the supplies which cost between six and eight hundred dollars, could be more easily procured. Third: More efficient care could be taken of these supplies. Fourth: The schedule could be better arranged. Fifth: The expense accounts could be audited more easily and efficiently. Sixth: Any friction between departments could be cared for. Seventh: A defunct financial report would be possible.

The following reasons against a graduate manager were then read: First: The expense of \$200 a year would be an added financial burden, unless a graduate manager should prove a real economizer. Third: One of the most important college activities would thus be passed out of the hands of the student body. Fifth: The athletic subscriptions might have to be raised and might not be paid as cheerfully.

After a long discussion, the amendment providing for a graduate manager was voted upon and lost.

The amendment to have several of the most important sections of the constitution printed twice yearly in the Collegian was then passed.

A motion to have the details of the office of a graduate manager incorporated in a second amendment regarding this office of a graduate manager was then passed and the following committee was appointed: Messrs. Tunks, White and Russell.

Mr. Williams was elected from the fourth and Mr. Aves from the sixth constitutional as members of the honor committee.

The meeting was then adjourned.

MUSICAL NOTES

On Monday, April the fourth, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of Kenyon college, will give the first concert of the 1910 trip in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. This will serve as a test of the ability of the clubs and will put them in better shape to give the Cleveland concert in Trinity cathedral hall on Tuesday evening. The alumni residing in and near the Forest City, have been very enthusiastic since the clubs appeared there in 1908 and they assure the management that they will support us this year to

the best of their ability.

On the morning of Wednesday, the sixth, the club will leave Cleveland for Toledo. Nothing need be said concerning the pleasures that await us there. Pleasant memories of our visits to Toledo for several years, linger, assuring us that we may expect the same this year. The Rev. L. E. Daniels, Bexley, '02, who has written many beautiful Kenyon songs, several of which will be used by the Glee club, has charge of the appearance in his city and this assures us of good and profitable management, since he has been a successful promoter of our concerts in the past. The time for department from Toledo will come only too soon.

Our schedule indicates that we will sing in Norwalk on Thursday evening. Norwalk has a wealth of Kenyon spirit and the last concert there in 1908, was a grand success, socially and financially. The Rev. Arthur Demper, Bexley, '94, is rector of the parish which is taking the responsibility of presenting the Kenyon Clubs.

From Norwalk the club will go to Fremont where friendship and loyalty to Kenyon means a cordial and sincere reception. Here if anywhere, Kenyon is understood and mistakes will be overlooked or at least forgiven.

So our first installment will end and, may it afterwards be said, in glory. The management takes this sort of a finish for granted, and is arranging a southern trip, which will form the second installment. On the success of the first depends the undertaking of the second.

We cannot conclude without expressing our regret over the inability to include Sandusky in the above itinerary. Here we enjoyed one of the best times of last year's trip.

Concerning the southern trip later announcement will be made.

President Faunce, of Brown, expressed his idea on the test of a college when he says, "Some of the finest results ever attained in college have been through the help rendered by upper classmen to under classmen. Again and again I have known a man, intellectually and morally to take hold of a younger man who was stumbling and halting in studies or conduct, and uplift and guide that younger man until he could stand upon his own feet, master of his own destiny. The test of a college," he concluded, "is whether it can take the man of few intellectual interests and a somewhat flabby will and turn him out keen in mind and strong in character."

College friends of Coach Riekey will be interested to learn that he has just been elected as coach of the base ball team of the University of Michigan for the coming season. When at Allegheny, Coach Riekey had charge of the foot ball and base ball teams here. He was a splendid base ball player, being for some time a member of the St. Louis Americans and later of the New York team of the same league. He was coach of athletics for a number of years at Ohio Wesleyan University.

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BEXLEY

Column—Interesting News
from Either End of
the Path.

Mr. A. J. J. Grutter has left Bexley Hall. He is now in charge of the Episcopal church at Cambridge, Ohio. Just before leaving Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. Grutter entertained the Senior class at dinner. Mr. Grutter was previously in the Lutheran denomination and has just completed a course in the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. L. L. Riley, Kenyon, '07, Bexley, '09, will preach at Emmanuel church, Cleveland, Sunday, March 13th. He will visit Gambier on his way home to Cincinnati.

A religious banquet. There have been banquets of every kind, political, social, commercial, personal and other sorts. But it is uncommon to hear of one celebrating religion as appeared in the Philadelphia papers just recently. Five or six hundred Presbyterians attended this banquet. It is described as an occasion of joyous Christianity.

Friday, February 25th, the Rev. Samuel Tyler addressed the Bexley students in Colburn Hall. The Rev. Mr. Tyler is rector of the Church of the Advent, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio. His assistant is the Rev. Mr. Riley, Bexley, '09. In his address he maintained that it was the duty of the church to take an active interest in social work.

Laymen's Missionary Movement. There is to be a convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement for Knox county at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, March 15-16.

It is interesting to note the close connection of this movement with the efforts of college students.

In 1806 a few students at Williamstown, Mass., held the famous Hay Stack Prayermeeting and inaugurated the first Foreign Missionary work in North America.

In 1886 the Student Volunteer Movement was organized. From this date conventions have been held every four years.

At the Nashville convention of this Student Volunteer movement a business man conceived the idea of the business men getting back of this movement.

In 1906 this idea was presented to 75 strong business men in New York City. The Laymen's Missionary Movement was the result.

Mr. E. W. Hughes has charge of mission work at New Lexington and Galena, Ohio on alternate Sundays.

Bexley men will find some interesting prints hanging on the walls Nu Pi Kappa Hall in Ascension Hall. The prints comprise the following subjects: "Elymas the Sorcerer struck with blind-

ness," Acts 13 v. 11; "The Miraculous draught of fishes"; "Peter and John healing the lame man at the beautiful gate of the Temple" and others.

The following notice of the death of Rev. Roscoe A. Clayborne, Kenyon '04, was received by the Collegian since the last issue. It is as follows:

Rev. Roscoe A. Clayborne

The Rev. R. A. Clayborne, of the diocese of Western Michigan, died in Denver, after a long illness. His body was brought to Marshall by his mother, who was with him at the time of his death. Mr. Clayborne was ordained deacon by Bishop McCormick at Gambier, O., in 1907, and was ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Colorado in 1908. His health failed almost immediately after his ordination and he had not been able to do any active work.

The burial service was held at Trinity church, Marshall, Mich., his home parish, on Feb. 14, a large congregation being present, the service being taken by Bishop McCormick and the rector, the Rev. Frederick Mewitt. Six of the diocesan clergy were present and acted as pall-bearers.

The College World

The Yale football squad is already out in suits getting ready for next fall. Over forty men are practicing every day.

Hockey, which has replaced basket ball at Case and Reserve this winter, has been very profitable by the students of both institutions.

The Improper Number seems to be the thing just now and even The Hobart Herald is advertising its Number of Impropriety.

The Reserve Glee club intends making an extended trip through Ohio this spring. Reserve as a rule stays near home. They will visit most of the important cities.

University of Missouri students who are six feet and three inches tall are eligible to a Tall Men's club.

Dr. Lewis Kranter, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, died from exposure while on a hunting trip to New Jersey.

At the Nebraska Prom, Freshmen and sophomores were not allowed to be present.

Dr. C. P. Hutchins of Wisconsin, is the instigator of a move to strike the hammer throw from the list of events in track and field meets. He is securing data in order to prove its danger to life and limb.

At Nebraska, professors who do not dismiss their classes on time are listed in the school paper.

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BASKET BALL

Kenyon Again Goes Down in Bitter Defeat--Two Games Are Lost.

On Friday, March 11, Kenyon traveled to Granville and with another patched up line-up were handed the short end of a 32 to 15 score. Kenyon was unable to score from the field in the first half until the last minute of play when Gaines slipped up the floor and caged the ball. Cardillo's accurate foul shooting garnered the other six points. Denison meanwhile made 15.

Cardillo managed to score three times from the field in the second half, but was alone in this respect. Denison scored 17 points which brought their total up to the final 32.

Denison was superior both in floor work and basket shooting, their superiority in the former, however, being less marked.

Line-up and summary:

Kenyon	Denison
Cardillo	Morrow

L. F.

Hardy-Gaines	Brown
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R. F.

Lord	Stokes
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C.

Weaver	Higgins, Poe
C. Cable, Gaines, Hardy	

R. G.

Goals from field—Cardillo 3, Gaines, Brown, Morrow, Stokes 6. Higgins, Poe, Bowers 2. Foul goals—Cardillo 7 out of 11; Brown 1 out of 4; Stokes 7 out of 7. Referee—Livingston. Time of halves—20 minutes each. Score end of 1st half—Denison 15, Kenyon 8.

Kenyon vs. Otterbein

Kenyon played listless ball on Saturday, March 12, at Otterbein and this coupled to the fact that the team was in a crippled condition before the game was very old, resulted in a one-sided game, Otterbein winning 54 to 14.

Cardillo missed the car in Columbus and the game was started

without him. The first half was fairly interesting and ended 15 to 9 in favor of the downstaters.

During the second half, the disaster came. Weaver was put off the floor for alleged roughness. Captain Saunders of Otterbein was responsible for Gaines being put out of the play and others of the team were in such poor shape as to be practically useless. During the last ten minutes of play Otterbein scored at will.

Young was easily the star of the game, scoring 34 points.

Line-up and summary:

Kenyon	Otterbein
Bentley	Young

L. F.

Hardy, Cardillo, Sanders, Warner	
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R. F.

Lord, C. Cable	Lambert
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C.

Weaver, Hardy	Cook
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L. G.

C. Cable, Gaines, Lord, Warner	
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R. G.

Field goals—Young 12, Warner 6, Cook, Sanders, Lambert 2, Bentley 3, Weaver 2. Foul goals—Cardillo 2, Bentley 2, Young 9, Sanders. Score end of first half—Otterbein 15, Kenyon 9. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Page of Wesleyan.	
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Michigan expects to build a new club house as the present one is too small. The plan is to build a great club house which will be the great gathering place of all the men of the university.

Amherst sophomores have been penalized for a recent hazing expedition, every man in the class having the number of his cuts reduced from twenty-five to fifteen.

The latest fashion in signing excuse blanks has been set by an Armour Tech man, who wrote "unavoidably sick."

Tufts college has abandoned co-education after fifteen years' trial. President Hamilton says that co-education is un-education.

A committee has been appointed by Reserve's student Council to submit a design for a suit case label to be used by all teams representing the school.

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