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## Kenyon Collegian - April 27, 1912

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# The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVIII

GAMBIER, OHIO, APRIL 27, 1912

NUMBER 12

## Modern Journalism

### And Influences of Commercialism Discussed by Hamilton Holt In Larwill Lecture

#### Editor of The Independent Tells of Problems Confronting the Newspaper Man

It was with no little expectation of pleasure that Kenyon men together with quite a number of the Harcourt girls assembled at Rosse Hall to hear Mr. Hamilton Holt deliver an interesting and instructive lecture on Modern Journalism and the pressure which the industrial world exerts upon it. Mr. Holt took up some of the pleasing things about journalism, intermixing humor with fact most charmingly.

According to Mr. Holt, who is none other than the editor of the Independent, it takes a man of no mean moral strength to withstand nowadays the temptations to which an editor is subjected. Advertising has grown to be such a mighty factor in the successful financial management of a paper that it is well nigh impossible not to be influenced to a great extent by either expressed or imagined wishes of advertising patrons: a condition of affairs which culminates in the editorials taking no decided stand on any question which may have two sides. Mr. Holt also gave some time to the discussion of the part played by the yellow journals and closed with a few words on the good points about journalism in general and some editors in particular.

In connection with this short resume of the lecture it will perhaps not be out of place to add a word about the attendance. Things are certainly in a deplorable condition when, at the giving of such a good lecture, but thirty or forty students turn out and but four members of the college faculty and one from Bexley are present. It surely could not be considered anything but a lack of courtesy

## Saving of Forests

### About Kenyon Undertaken by Experts--Young Trees Planted to Beautify Campus

To the Editor of the Collegian:—

At your request I write something about our trees. The woodlands belonging to Kenyon College consist of six tracts: first, the Hill Tract, the woods that encircle the college hill on all sides except the north; second, the Bexley Tract, the woods about Bexley Hall; third, the tract south and west of the village cemetery, northeast of Bexley; fourth, the Harper Woods, west of Bexley; fifth, the Kokosing Woods, about the Bishop's house; and sixth, the Flatiron Tract, on the Backbone Hill, between the upper and lower roads. I will include them all under the rather ambitious name of "the Forest."

For a good many years back it was evident to the careful observer that the Forest was not doing well. Trees were dying, or were breaking to pieces. Many trees that looked sound were hollow, or rotten at heart. Again, very few young trees were coming up. This was in part due to the fact that the woods were often burnt over, accidentally or intentionally, and thus all the little trees, just starting in life, were destroyed. To the same cause was due the fact that there was very little underbrush in most of the tracts, a condition unfavorable to the trees. Again, inferior trees, such, for example, as the black oak and the scarlet oak, that grow rapidly and then decay rapidly, were driving out the better trees, such as the white oak and the chestnut. Furthermore, many of the noblest trees of this region were not represented in our Forest, or were represented by only a few specimens. Among these "noblest trees" are the red oak, the burr oak, the chestnut oak, the swamp white oak, the tulip tree, the lindens, the black and the white ash, the beech, the hemlock, and the white pine. All these are indigenous to Knox County, most of them are found near Gambier, but

## Hop Week Program

### Definitely Arranged by Sophomores --Minstrel Practices in Full Swing

With the approach of May, our thought naturally turn to the Sophomore Hop which, as was before stated, will be held on Friday and Saturday of May the seventeenth and eighteenth. Elaborate plans have been made for this event and a week-end of exceptional enjoyment is promised. This year, for the first time, the well-known Johnston's orchestra of Cleveland will furnish the music for the dance. Mr. Johnston promises to be here in person with eight pieces, a fact which will be welcomed by every Kenyon man. It is the aim of the committee to take most pains with the music and floor, not using such elaborate decorations as have preceeding classes. But nevertheless the hall will look quite pretty in maroon and white with numerous booths and 'cosy corners.' The lighting scheme will be unique this year.

Friday afternoon the Wittenberg and Kenyon teams will meet in a baseball game and Saturday afternoon Ohio Wesleyan University will be represented here by her tennis team.

The minstrels for Saturday evening are progressing rapidly. Catchy songs, the click of bones and the jingle of tambourines almost every evening announce that the men are at it in real earnest and the rapid fire of jokes which has been noticed on the Hill since vacation shows that the discarded ones are not so poor.

Following the minstrel will be an informal dance which will complete the festivities.

President Hadley of Yale addressed the Alumni Association in Chicago from his own library. At each plate a telephone was placed and everyone received his address. It was quite a novel and enjoyable affair.

## Kenyon Field Meet

### To be Held May 16--Winners of First and Second Places Will Receive Medals

#### Attainment of Minimum Records Necessary Before Contestants May Enter Events

##### Gambier 5-Kenyon 3

As a practice game, Kenyon played six innings with the Gambier team on the afternoon of April 13th. "Doc" Weida pitched and held the Gambier lads safe for the greater part of the distance, but in their half of the sixth inning they succeeded in getting enough runs to place them safely in the lead. The game proved quite interesting and, as several think the result might have been different, it is probable that a return match will be played in the near future.

##### Kenyon-Ohio Univ.

Kenyon's first baseball trip served to emphasize most strikingly the need of strenuous and persistent practice on the part of every man. The team is composed almost entirely of new material and the nervousness and lack of experience shown, while only natural, are things which must be overcome as quickly as possible. In both games at Athens, errors and poor judgment were far too evident and yet one must admit that the games brought out much in the material at hand, that gives plenty of promise for the future.

In the first game, Friday afternoon, April 19th, the battery for Kenyon was Weida and Wickham. "Doc" held his opponents safe enough for the first four innings, but then the opposing batsmen began to solve his delivery and aided by errors on the part of the Kenyon team, the visitors ran up to the final one-sided score of 11-3. Score by innings:

	R
Ohio	0 0 1 0 3 3 0 4 *—11
Kenyon	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

The second game, played Satur-

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day afternoon, was just as disastrous for Kenyon. Heavy hitting by Ohio, poor fielding by Kenyon and the superb pitching of Dugan made up a combination that produced a score of 15-0. Dugan fanned nineteen men in the course of the afternoon and allowed Kenyon but one lone hit. The Ohio team is really one of the best in the state, having already defeated Reserve. Score:

	R
Ohio	1 5 0 0 4 0 0 5 *—15
Kenyon	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Dugan and Gibson, Jenkins and Wickham. Umpire—Kramer of Columbus.

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**Tennis Schedule--1912**

May 3—Wesleyan at Delaware.  
May 4—Miami at Oxford.  
May 11—Wooster at Wooster.  
May 15—Minnesota at Gambier.  
May 18—Wesleyan at Gambier.  
May 25—Oberlin at Gambier.  
May 30, 31, June, 1—Intercollegiate Tournament at Oberlin.  
June 8—Denison at Gambier.  
June 17—Ohio State at Gambier.

**Harcourt Cotillion**

On Friday evening, April 12, another dance was added to Harcourt's list for the year by the giving of an elaborate cotillion.

The hall was finely decorated in order to give a flower effect. There was a false ceiling of red paper flowers, the strings of which were continued down the side walls. The doorways were so arranged as to give the effect of a flowery entrance to a delightfully cool and quiet arbor—a deception which was very faithfully carried out in the large, well-decorated study room.

There were six regular dances, the programs of which were filled out by the girls for their respective guests; then came the cotillion in real earnest. Some of the stunts necessary to get a partner were decidedly humorous both to those performing and to those looking on; while others were decidedly portly and picturesque. The favors were such as could be preserved as pleasant mementoes of a very unusual and enjoyable dance. After the dainty refreshments were served, a few ordinary dances were allowed but about twelve-thirty the last dance was played and a decidedly pleasant evening was closed.

Quite a number of college men

were present as guests of Miss Merwin and the Harcourt girls. They were extravagant in their praise of the dance, declaring that it was the best dance by far ever given at Harcourt.

**Death of Francis Blake**

On Wednesday morning, April third, Kenyon college and the community of Gambier were startled by the sad news of the death of Francis Blake, a member of the class of 1913. Suffering from a malady against which he had struggled for over a year, he was finally overcome and he passed away at the home of his aunt, Miss Bessie Blake of Gambier.

Francis Blake was born at Gambier, September 19, 1893. As a youngster, he received his early education in Gambier, later entering the Kenyon Military Academy, where he remained a cadet until the Academy was destroyed by fire. After the fire he, along with John Southworth, was taken in charge by Miss Elizabeth Southworth, now the wife of Dr. John S. Harrison and for a year and a half was given a thorough and efficient training preparatory to his two years residence at the University School of Cleveland. Graduating from that institution in June, 1909, he entered Kenyon in the fall of that year as a member of the class of 1913. He had a good preparatory training before entering college, his work as a student was excellent and he finished his first year's undergraduate work with honors.

He returned for his Sophomore year in the fall of 1910, apparently in the best of health, but it was not long before he was forced to drop his class-room work and seek the care of a physician. From that time on he fought bravely and unfalteringly the horrible malady which was later to be his conqueror.

While in Kenyon his strength of intellect, generous enthusiasm in every branch of college life and undying interest for his Alma Mater made him a source of constant inspiration to all of the students and faculty with whom he came in contact. The announcement of his death has brought the realization that Kenyon has lost a son with the elements so mixed up in him that nature could stand up and say to all the world, there lived and died a man.

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## Saving of Forests

(Continued from Page 1)

they were lacking in our college woods.

It will be seen that there was great opportunity to improve the Forest, and that indeed there was urgent need that something be done speedily if the college was to have any woods at all fifty years from now. Fortunately the State of Ohio has a very efficient Department of Forestry, connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. This Department is anxious to preserve and improve what woodlands are left in the state, and it keeps itself informed as to their locality and condition.

About four years ago it offered to take over the care of our Forest, upon terms very advantageous to us, which offer the Board of Trustees gladly accepted.

The work done in the first two years consisted in making a survey of the woods and in planting a nursery. In the survey the woods were carefully gone over, conditions of soil, drainage, sunlight, exposure to winds, etc. were noted, as well as the nature and state of the trees. Of the college hill a large topographical map was made, showing slopes and altitudes by means of contour lines. Upon this survey plans were made to be carried out gradually in the course of years, which will renew our woods, greatly increase their value in every respect, and give them a beauty such as they never had before. Meanwhile a piece of ground, an acre or so in extent, near Professor West's house, was set apart as a nursery, and many thousands of little trees were set out there, representing all the species that I have named and a great many more. Many of these trees had been raised from seed at Wooster, others were purchased by the Department. All were given to us, and our only expense was to prepare the ground and furnish men to do the work under the direction of the forestry men.

Last year the first planting was done. For this purpose five or six spaces along the western and southern sides of the college hill were cleared of most of their trees, and young trees, to the number of many hundred, were taken from the nursery and put in their places. Some people were grieved at the cutting down of the trees, and thought this a strange way to improve the Forest; but the fact is that scarcely any good trees were felled. Nearly all the trees in the denuded sections were old, or

broken, or rotten, or of inferior species. Only two or three logs were obtained of which any use could be made as lumber. The planting was chiefly of ash, oak, tulip, and walnut, except in one rather large space where pines and spruces were set out in great numbers. These evergreen will somewhat change the aspect of our hill, relieving the former monotony, and showing beautifully in the winter against the snow on the slope behind and above them. No further extensive cutting will be done in this tract until the young trees have made considerable growth; so that at no time will the hill have a denuded appearance.

This year work has been begun up on the Flatiron Tract on the Backbone. A strip was cleared last winter at the western end of our land, two hundred feet wide and extending from road to road. Here too there was little good timber. The logs obtained were hardly of enough value to pay to haul them to Mount Vernon where they were sold. We have, however, both there and on the college hill some middling good fire-wood which we shall be glad to sell to anyone who want to pay a dollar a cord for it and do his own hauling. This clearing in of the Flatiron Tract has just been planted with young oaks, ashes, tulips and other trees, taken in part from our own nursery, and in part from the nursery of the Ohio Tuberculosis Sanatorium near Mount Vernon, the woods of that institution also being under the care of the Department of Forestry. We anticipate that in time, after the entire tract has been reforested, the Flatiron will be a source of revenue to the college, supplying good timber every year for sale, which will be systematically replaced by new planting.

The foresters have an eye to the beauty of the woods. In many places they have planted sycamores, and groups of birch, whose white trunks will produce a very pleasing effect; and they purpose to plant some flowering trees also in the woods and along their edges, such as the dogwood and the "shad blow", or "service tree." A group of fifteen or twenty Douglas spruces has been planted high up on the Backbone, which ought in years to come to tower aloft and present a fine appearance. At the edge of the woods, just north of the tennis courts near the college, a group of cucumber trees, native magnolias, has been set out, and further north a clump of

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## The Kenyon Collegian.

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## A Duty to Your Class

When a man enters Kenyon as an undergraduate he becomes not only a member of this institution and an integral part of this college community but also a working unit of that certain body of men with whom he enters, called his class.

The men making up this class have entered Kenyon with the same end in view, that of completing a four years college course and receiving a degree. They have also signed the honor pledge and the matriculation obligation and are setting out upon their academic careers with a multitude of common interests. Principally among these are those of keeping up the customs, traditions and institutions of previous classes, such as the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Promenade, the Junior Reveille and the Senior Reception. There is probably not a single member of an entering class who would wish to see his class drop any of the above institutions during his four years of residence, yet the fact remains that in every class there are a few who are unwilling to do their share towards the maintenance of these class affairs.

As an example, take the Junior Promenade, given annually by the Junior Class. The "Prom." is a dance given by the members of the third year class as a class in honor of the Seniors. It is not a dance given by two-thirds of the Juniors for a few of the graduating members, but distinctly a class affair for a class. Naturally such an event means an outlay of money for decoration, music, programs, etc., and this money must come from a fund obtained from the members of that particular Junior class. Now is it right and just for a certain number of these Juniors to pay for this dance given under the name of the class and shared in by all its members, while a few stand aside and absolutely refuse to do their share towards making their Prom. a success? Are they performing that duty they owe to their class as a member thereof? In biology an organism living on another organism is termed a parasite. Are you a class parasite? Are you sharing in a pleasure for which you have not paid?

The Prom. is not the only place where this is in evidence but, it is simply an illustration of a certain class affair. The Sophomore Hop Committee, the Reveille Board and the Senior Committee can all speak as to truth of the statement. There are class parasites. How are these to be overcome? Only when each man realizes the duty he owes to his class and performs that duty with a willing hand.

## A Suggestion

Much has been said and little done concerning the falling off in attendance at Kenyon. A certain college paper in this state has stated that our low number of students is due to lack of advertising and to poor athletic teams. This latter point is due to, but is not the cause of the small number of students.

The suggestion of lack of advertising is the important one and the question arises, "How can we advertise without lowering the standard of the school?" Professional ethics seem to apply to colleges as well as professional men and it is not considered good form to advertise through the ordinary mediums.

Some schools get around this difficulty by employing an Alumni Secretary, whose duty is to keep in touch with prospective students and to make the rounds of the various high schools, giving talks and distributing literature concerning the school.

What does Kenyon do? Our president makes every effort to make each entering class a big one, but at the same time it is beneath the dignity of a college president to actually go out in the highways and byways and persuade people to send their boys to Kenyon. And even if we wanted the head of the school to take up this work he would not have the time.

Now our suggestion is that a Travelling Secretary be appointed by the Trustees and his sole duty shall be the enlargement of each entering class.

We realize that it will take time to work up this idea and that something should be done immediately in order that next year we may see Kenyon once more above the hundred mark. As a temporary measure therefore we suggest that a certain number of representative men be chosen from the Senior Class and these men be each given ten high schools to visit during Senior vacation. In each school they will address the boys of the Junior and Senior Classes and will then follow up any prospects by distributing literature to the boys and by conferences with parents.

This plan would certainly mean that Kenyon would be well advertised throughout Ohio and that a number of new men would be secured for next year.

## Commencement

Commencement plans are being gradually completed and the committee predicts that there will be more alumni back than there have been since the college conferred the degree on Carnegie. A special effort is being made to have the Alumni bring their wives with them and stay over for the Senior Reception. As the dance comes on Tuesday this year instead of Wednesday, as in former years, it will mean only one extra day for the Alumnus, who likes to dance.

The programmes have been selected and will be unusually fine. This year's class is a big one and is sparing no expense to make its farewell effort be as successful as was its "Hop", "Prom." and "Reveille."

It seems that the students of the University of Louisiana became tired of their "respectable" college weekly, for on April 4 "The Yellow Journal Edition" of their weekly came from the press. It was a "howling" success.

## Saving of Forests

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sweet gum. Some birches and sycamores have also been scattered through the Bexley woods, and in the grounds of Harcourt Place School. Here and there bold cy-presses have been planted in clumps.

All these trees have been supplied gratuitously by the State of Ohio, and the Department has sent skillful men to plan and direct the work. The college supplies the necessary labor under the direction of Mr. John Parker who has most efficiently cooperated with the foresters.

George F. Smythe.

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## Kenyon Field Meet

(Continued from Page 2)

For the first time in the history of track athletics at Kenyon medals will be given at an inter-class meet. After considerable discussion the college decided to give a silver medal to the winner of each event and a bronze medal to the second man. These medals are similar to the ones given in the interscholastic meets in former years and are very beautiful. This year the meet will be held on Thursday, May 16 and, as this is Ascension Day, there will be a holiday. The fact that it comes one week before the Big Six means that the men, who are going to represent Kenyon at the state meet, can be picked at this time.

President Peirce will personally present a solid gold medal to the man winning the greatest number of points and this man will be considered the school champion. The giving of medals for an event of this character is unusual and especially medals as costly and beautiful as these trophies. This year they are given as an experiment and if the men take up the idea, really train, and make the meet a success, then the plan will be made permanent.

In order that men may not win these medals without training a series of minimum marks has been set and these requirements must be fulfilled before a man can earn one of these splendid prizes. These requirements will not be stiff enough to keep any one out, who really will work and they are only put in to insure the proper interest being taken in the preliminary work.

The marks which must be equalled are as follows:

Event	Mark
100 yd. dash—11 seconds.	
220 yd. dash—26 seconds.	
440 yd. dash—60 seconds.	
880 yd. dash—2:45 minutes.	
1 mile—6 minutes.	
120 yd. hurdle low—20 seconds.	
Running broad jump—18 feet.	
High jump—4 ft., 6 in.	
16 lb. shot—25 feet.	
Pole Vault—8 feet.	
Discus—75 feet.	

Besides these events there will be a prize given for the man who can punt a football the greatest distance and also one to the person who can throw a baseball the farthest. A class relay will finish the events.

Let everyone enter this and work to make it a big success.



Going to see Her

That's the time when collar buttons and ties and other things often go wrong. Stop the peeve with Fatima Cigarettes.

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The next issue of the Collegian will have more details concerning the meet.

## Cane Sunday

Sunday, April 15th, was marked by another one of Kenyon's many traditions. It was "Cane Sunday." On this day, the winners of the cane rush are permitted to escort the members of the Senior Class to their seats in chapel. It might be mentioned here, that there is a rule that there shall be no "Cane Sunday" if the Freshman Class should happen to be the unlucky one in the rush, but as this happens only very seldom, due to the larger number of Freshmen, this day has been securely fixed as one of the very beautiful practices in vogue here at Kenyon.

Just prior to the beginning of the morning service, the procession started from the library and marched to the chapel door. Here the two lines of Freshmen separated and crossing canes overhead, formed an arch under which the Seniors in caps and gowns passed on down the nave, headed by the two marshals, Mr. Wheaton and Mr. I. J. Koehline. Then followed the Freshmen, carrying their class canes, decorated with their class ribbons, of dark red and black.

The whole ceremony was exceedingly impressive, and well marked the beginning of the last term of this college year.

Two Freshmen at Miami were given a ducking for wearing dress-suits at a public function. It seems that they have a ruling forbidding any Freshman to wear evening clothes at any public function.



## Modern Journalism

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to the speaker and a failure to appreciate something practical and worth while. Besides it could do nothing more than belittle the ideals of the college in the mind of the lecturer. Let us aim to get the little prize bits which come throughout our college course.

## Special Assembly

At the Special Assembly meeting held in Philo Hall on April 22, the amendments to the constitution concerning the plan of elections were taken from the table. After an earnest and extensive discussion on the advantages and defects of the new system, the different sections were voted upon separately.

The provision concerning the application of the honor rule to the college elections received the necessary three-fourths vote and thus became incorporated in the constitution of the Assembly. The remainder of the plan, which deals with the nominating committee and its duties, did not receive the vote necessary to add it to the constitution as amendments, but upon motion, the Assembly agreed to give the plan a trial at the coming Assembly meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

## Assembly Meeting

The April Assembly was called to order at 7:30, April 15, by Pres. Gaines. After the roll-call and minutes, Mr. Watson read the report of the Executive Committee, and Dr. Downey, the Treasurer's Report. Mr. Watson reported that the Library hours had been changed for the convenience of students who desired to take out abstract books on their way from lunch. The hours will be 12:45-4:45, beginning April 16. He also said that the Librarian was firmly determined not to allow smoking in any part of the library, her reason being that it was not allowed in other college libraries. Mr. Porter read a letter from Dr. Peirce advocating the election of a fac-

ulty coach and not approving that any action on the football question be taken with the Conference.

The question of a College Commons next year was brought up, and Mr. Harkness moved that a Commons be adopted. Mr. Matthews moved an amendment that, if found unsatisfactory, it be discontinued at the end of the year. The amended motion was passed. It was suggested that the library fund be discontinued if smoking was not allowed in one room of the library. The suggestion was unanimously accepted. Mr. Bowlus said that it seemed to him that playing freshmen was a golden opportunity for Kenyon, and in this connection moved that a committee of three be appointed to petition the Conference to be allowed to speak before them concerning the athletic situation here at Kenyon. Messrs. Crawford, Wheaton, and Bowlus were appointed as the Committee.

Mr. Watson spoke of a certain unauthorized committee consisting of Messrs. Clark, Porter, Harkness, J. D. Cook, Coolidge, Gaines and Watson, which had been meeting for some time and talking over affairs in Kenyon. This committee wished to present certain resolutions concerning Assembly Elections, as follows: A "Nominating Committee" shall be appointed, comprising seven Seniors, one from each division, and if there be no Senior, a Junior. This committee shall meet two weeks before the election of Assembly Officers, and turn in their candidates. The men of each division shall choose the man or men in their own division whom they most desire to see in office, and their delegate shall present their names at the meeting. The Assembly shall then vote on these names. The elections shall be under the control of a second "honor committee" consisting of upper-classmen, with a view to making the voting independent. Stubs on which the candidates' names are written will be given each man. A pledge similar to that of the regular "Honor Committee" shall be signed by every new student at the beginning of the college year in which he says that so far as he is concerned there shall be no "dirty politics" or deals in the elections. Offenses are punishable by expulsion from the Assembly. These resolutions were unanimously accepted by the Assembly and upon Mr. Anderson's motion, the committee was authorized and made a standing committee of the Assembly.

Mr. Weaver urged the necessity of having the track repaired and

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cordially invited the Freshmen to do as other classes have done and clean it up. Mr. Hauck announced that Dr. Baldwin, an eminent Columbus surgeon, had been secured to lecture on the Student Lecture Course. He said that the Committee was in debt, and urged the students to pay up so that the lecturers might be as hospitably received as usual.

The Assembly then adjourned.

## Recent Campaign in St. Mark's, Toledo

A very interesting newspaper account of the remarkable campaign conducted at St. Mark's Church, Toledo, under the direction of its rector, the Reverend Robert L. Harris, was lately placed in the hands of the editor. The campaign was undertaken in order to raise \$35,000 for which the rector asked to wipe out the floating indebtedness of the parish. Great enthusiasm and heroic devotion were displayed by the members of St. Mark's and their friends, and the hope of the pastor and his people was realized on Easter Day when the remarkable amount of \$39,000 was received at the morning collection.

Such spirit and interest indicate the material and spiritual prosperity of the people of the parish and also point to the great ability and efficiency of the rector, Reverend Robert Harris, who graduated from Kenyon with the class of '96, and from Bexley in '99. Great credit is due him for the brilliant and earnest work so evident since his call to St. Mark's. Mr. Harris has been elected special preacher to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Bexley this June. He also served as trustee of Kenyon college. His success and brilliant record is a source of satisfaction to every Kenyon man.

At the University of Missouri about 150 Freshmen had their hair clipped by upper-classmen. This is an old custom and is put into practice in the middle of the night.



## TO KENYON ALUMNI

The Kenyon Collegian is primarily a paper for Kenyon Alumni and as such a paper should be supported by them. It is your duty, therefore, to renew your subscription at once, if you have not already done so. A number of subscribers are from one to four years behind in their subscriptions. You will help us and show your interest in the welfare of the paper by paying up at once.

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### Officers of Student

### Organizations

President of Assembly—H. H. Gaines.

Vice President—Philip Porter.

Secretary—J. D. Cook.

Treasurer—Prof. E. H. Downey.

Football Captain-Elect—H. D. Bowlus.

Football Manager—D. C. Wheaton.

Baseball Captain—

Baseball Manager—W. H. Coolidge.

Basket Ball Captain—B. A. Beatty.

Basket Ball Manager—B. A. Beatty.

Track Captain—

Track Manager—L. K. McCafferty.

Tennis Captain—B. A. Beatty.

Tennis Manager—C. M. Gregg.  
Leader of Glee Club—F. G. Clark.

Leader of Mandolin Club—W. A. Thomas.

Manager of Musical Club—J. A. Dickinson.

Leader of Choir—Donald Wonders.

Editor-in-Chief of Collegian—F. G. Harkness.

Business Manager—H. H. Gaines.

Editor-in-Chief of Reveille—F. J. Matthews.

Business Managers—H. D. Bowlus, D. C. Wheaton.

Cheer-Leader—F. G. Clark.

President of Philo—W. H. Coolidge.

President of Nu Pi Kappa—L. K. McCafferty.

Director of Brotherhood of St. Andrew—F. G. Harkness.

President of Senior Class—L. K. McCafferty.

President of Junior Class—F. J. Matthews.

President of Sophomore Class—W. S. Jenkins.

President of Freshman Class—F. Carr.

Executive Committee—Prof. Allan, Messrs. McMasters, Watson, Harkness, Wickham, Downe, I. J. Koehnline, Hull.

Dormitory Committee—Messrs. McCafferty, Porter, Dickinson, Cook, Kellam, Beatty, Gaines, Watson.

Honor Committee—Messrs. Watson, Harkness, J. D. Cook, Hauck, Dickenson, O'Ferrall, Gillen.

Student Lecture Committee—Messrs. Hauck, Harkness, Downe, McCafferty, Wheaton.

The University of Michigan has installed a new system of marking. Formerly a man either failed or passed but now a graded system has been installed.

## EXCHANGES

Carlisle students are studying the prevention of tuberculosis.

Yale has just completed the largest skating rink in the country.

Students are charged 15 cents a swim in the Yale Swimming Pool.

Over forty students at the University of Illinois are suffering with the mumps.

Western Reserve is considering having a college commons. It will be held temporarily in Eldred Hall.

The Princeton students spends on an average \$919 yearly. The maximum is \$2,500 and the minimum \$200.

At Dartmouth students whose grades are above 95 may "cut" classes as often as they wish without any penalty.

De Pauw University has just finished a campaign for \$500,000 as an additional endowment. The total endowment of the school is now \$1,000,000.

When a few Seniors at Western Reserve appeared on the campus in their caps and gowns, the passers-by jeered at them. A fight ensued.

The Glee Club of the University of Michigan has been asked to give concerts in Japan at the expense of the Japanese Government.

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