

1-23-1914

Kenyon Collegian - January 23, 1914

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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XL

GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 23, 1914

NO. 7

SANT, '14, SELECTED AS RHODES SCHOLAR

**Signal Honor Comes to Kenyon for
Second Time in Five Years and
Takes Head of Assembly**

**Record of Successful Aspirant One
of Unusual Distinction in Scho-
lastic and Literary Activity**

For the second time in five years Kenyon is able to claim the honor of having a Rhodes scholar among her sons. As a result of the recent examinations, William Webster Sant of the class of 1914 was awarded a three years' scholarship at Oxford, England. Mr. Sant won the appointment in competition with ten or twelve other contestants, two of whom were from Yale, while the others represented various Ohio colleges.

The Rhodes Scholarship Fund, founded by the late Cecil Rhodes, an English financier who accumulated millions in South African gold and diamond mines, is designed to cover the expenses of a limited number of American and colonial students in Oxford University. His aim was a unification, by means of educational bonds, of the Anglo-Saxon race. The choice of the Rhodes scholarship is determined by means of competitive examinations which are comprehensive in their scope. Excellence in scholarship is required, but the personality, character, popularity and general college and high school activity of the contestants are also of great importance. For this reason, Kenyon men may be justly proud of the high mark of recognition shown to their Alma Mater since 1910. William John Bland, '10, was the first Rhodes scholar from Kenyon.

Mr. Sant is a resident of East Liverpool, Ohio, and is a graduate of the high school of that city. He entered Kenyon in the fall of 1910 and throughout his college course has exhibited marked ability in every respect. In scholarship he has always stood at the top, but he has not failed to gain recognition in other lines. He is serving his fourth year on the Collegian board, and for a time he was editor of the Reveille. As 1913 football manager he conducted

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ANCIENT LANDMARK GONE FROM CAMPUS

**Demolished House Opposite Hanna
a Relic of the Days of Bishop
Chase--Origin a Mystery**

After eight months of almost imperceptible demolition, "Hitchie's House" is now in ruins. A pile of bricks scattered about the site is the only evidence that remains of the historic structure, and with its razing passes the oldest building in Gambier.

"Hitchie's House" antedated Old Kenyon. Many vague rumors concern the origin and purpose of the edifice. Some infer that the Gothic windows indicate a chapel, others that this was the "College Kitchen" mentioned by Bishop Chase in his reports on the progress of his infant institution, but the weight of evidence seems to identify the building as the "professor's house near Old Kenyon, with a well-walled cellar," to which the good bishop refers.

We have been unable to obtain any evidence of the age of the front part, but it is, of course, of much later date than the stone portion in the rear. Members of the faculty resided here until 1909, the last occupant being Professor Frank Lauren Hitchcock of the Bowler department. For a year or two this was the home of the once-powerful Sophomore Court of Inquiry, and there are still men in Bexley who appeared before "Tony" Cardillo and other notable judges of inexhaustible ingenuity in devising original modes of punishment. When Hubbard Hall burned, January 1, 1910, a room on the first floor was used as a reading room, and evening classes in sociology assembled here with Professor E. H. Downey.

For two years the ancient landmark has been unused, save as an abode for Gustave J. Roth Hutz, a Bohemian ex-operative singer employed at the Commons last winter. The windows invited stones from the passing students and rifle shots from the marksmen in Hanna, and last May a party of volunteers undertook to put "Hitchie's House" in the past tense with the ichthyosaurus and the minuet; the attempt failed, but the board of

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SENIOR PROM GIVEN FINISHING TOUCHES

**Preparations for the Mid-Year Social
Festivities Insure a Successful
Finish to 1914's Career**

Second in importance only to the final semester examinations in the minds of Kenyon men is the senior promenade, the crowning event of the year and the social climax of senior festivities. Heretofore the mid-year dance has been given by the junior class while the seniors entertained at Commencement. This system obviously had many defects, chiefly among which was the overburdening of the graduating class in June. By an Assembly action of last June the two classes have interchanged dates so that the senior prom occurs in February and the junior dance in June.

The first semester examinations end on Friday, January 30, and, with scarcely a breathing space allowed between, the festivities begin. Miami University meets Kenyon in a basketball game in Rosse Hall Friday night. Saturday evening the Kenyon Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give a joint concert which, judging from the melodious strains blown over the campus every evening, will reflect credit upon the organizations. An informal dance will follow the concert. Sunday will be given over to quiet and preparation for Monday, February 2. The first event of importance on Monday will be the arrival of "Jimmie" Johnston and his orchestra of eight pieces. Johnston needs no introduction to Kenyon men and to those who have not yet heard him we will attempt no explanation. We only say "Wait."

Thanks to a financial agreement between the Mt. Vernon Elks and Mr. Wonders, chairman of the senior committee, the class has been able to increase the number of pieces for this year. Elaborate plans are being made for the decoration of Rosse Hall. The class colors, maroon and white, will be used exclusively, while transparencies and other special features are being arranged. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The patronesses for the evening will be Mesdames Peirce, Jones, Allen, Manning and Weida.

(Continued on Page 7)

ASSEMBLY DEFICIT A REALITY NO LONGER

**Resources Now Equal to Liabilities
and End of the Year Promises
to Leave a Safe Surplus**

**Executive Committee Considering Big
Celebration to Observe End of
Six-Year Fight With Debt**

After laboring for nearly six years under a heavy debt, the Assembly has finally succeeded in meeting nearly all liabilities. The deficit originated in the fall of 1908 when the resignation of Coach Monroe necessitated the hiring of Bemis Pierce at the salary of \$1,200 for the football season. The success of the 1908 team is fresh in the memories of us all. Prospects for Kenyon's future success on the gridiron seemed excellent. Nevertheless there was a lack of cash at the end of the season and the other branches of athletics only added to this burden. Still the students and alumni were so enthusiastic over the success of the team that Coach Pierce was engaged for the 1909 season for \$1,500.

This year did not by any means turn out as successful a team as that of the previous season, and because of the few men in college the athletic fee had to be raised from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per semester. This increase was not sufficient to wipe out the debt, which mounted slowly until it was finally necessary to borrow money for current expenses. This of course did nothing to reduce the amount of bills outstanding, so at last \$700 was secured on a note. The sureties were Dr. R. B. Allen and Ralph M. Watson, '12, as chairman and secretary of the Executive Committee, the graduate manager, Dr. L. B. Walton, the treasurer, Professor E. H. Downey, C. R. Jackson, G. W. Freeman, Dr. Newhall, John A. Wickham and John H. Baird, president and secretary of the Assembly. The Executive Committee then set about putting athletics on a paying basis.

The college authorities agreed to give one-half of the coach's salary and the alumni have contributed about \$900 during the past three years. Through these factors, and by means of careful financial supervision by the Exe-

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entive Committee, it is possible to state with certainty that by the end of the college year the Assembly will be free from debt. The balance of the note was paid January 16, and the resources of the Assembly are sufficient to meet all other debts. If the basketball and baseball seasons meet with success and the concert of the Glee Club, to be given during Prom week, has a good financial outcome, it will be possible to devote the present funds of the Assembly to the payment of the rest of the deficit. When this is done the Executive Committee plans to have a grand celebration the nature of which has not been disclosed.

There is every prospect for athletics to be on a paying basis in the future, and if this is so it will be possible to lay aside several hundred dollars annually to a fund for the endowment of athletics at Kenyon College.

New System at Commons

An entirely new system of serving was installed at the Commons at dinner, Wednesday, January 7, when large platters of meat, potatoes and other viands, to be served at the tables, replaced the clutter of individual plates hitherto used.

The idea originated with Athletic Director R. L. Mathews, who, after a careful personal investigation of all complaints, recommended the innovation to the board of managers as a means whereby unnecessary noise would be eliminated and a nearer approach to the idea of "home" would be effected. Both objects have been achieved and all parties involved seem greatly satisfied with the new order of things.

Turn about, one man at each table does the serving and acts as "paterfamilias." This somewhat irksome task devolves upon each individual but a few times each semester, so it is not burdensome in the long run. The present system seems to be a great improvement over the one formerly in vogue, and the increased daily attendance bears witness to the favor in which the patrons hold the "home" system.

Called to Famous Church

The Rev. Wm. H. Dewart, '87, has accepted the rectorship of Christ Church, North End, Boston, the historic "Old North Church" which played a prominent part in colonial history during the early stages of the struggle for independence.

Constant Southworth, '98, has resumed his old position of second assistant to the Hamilton county prosecutor, after two years of Democratic regime.

ASSEMBLY

With a pathetic absence of "pep," due probably to a lamentable absence of interesting and debatable business, the January Assembly lasted through twenty-five tedious minutes of routine reports.

On motion of Mr. Goode, the purchasing and framing of a photograph of the football squad was authorized. This is to hang in the Commons, perpetuating a custom inaugurated last year. Mr. Wonders, as chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, urged in strong terms the necessity of unanimous support of the mid-year social season, and promised as good a prom as the men on the Hill can ask.

Stires Debate

Incited by the approach of the annual Stires debate, Kenyon's two literary societies are now in full sway, and all indications augur for a successful year. The members of the freshman class are about evenly divided between Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa, and their interest in the "twenty-second day event" is attested by the presence of several of Philo's newest initiates in the weekly preliminary try-outs.

The question to be debated has been announced by Dr. Reeves and concerns the obligation of the United States to intervene in the Mexican muddle. The subject is a live one and a spirited contest may be expected when the annual observance of Washington's birthday occurs. As the twenty-second falls on Sunday the debate will be held on Saturday or Monday, probably on the latter. Philo has espoused the cause of intervention, with ten aspirants out for the team, while Nu Pi Kappa defends the non-interference policy and announces six candidates for places on the debate.

Chess Expert Visits Kenyon

Kenyon chess enthusiasts were much interested in the visit of Mr. Newell W. Banks, chess and checker master, who came to Gambier at the invitation of Dr. L. B. Walton, Saturday, January 3. Mr. Banks has long been known as an expert checker player and has more recently taken up chess with marked success. While here he defeated the best players in games both among the town people, faculty and students, losing not a single game during his visit. His most spectacular exhibition came as a close to the evening in the Sterling Room, when he played three games of checkers and two of chess, simultaneously and with all five boards hidden from his sight. With little difficulty he won all of these games. This was far from a record performance for Mr. Banks, but was startling enough to the crowd of onlookers.

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ROOM IN THE DORMS

To Be Placed at Disposal of Father
Harvey D. Officer, Coming to
Gambier on Second Visit

The Reverend Harvey D. Officer, a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, with headquarters at West Park, New York, will make his second appearance in Gambier on Saturday, February 7. His visit will be heartily welcomed, especially by those who were on the Hill last year and know him personally. It has been left to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to arrange in detail the program which Father Officer will follow out.

His initial address will be made on Sunday morning, February 8, with another talk following in the evening. During the same week two services will be held daily, one at noon and another in the late afternoon or evening. During the remainder of the time until his departure on Friday, February 13, Father Officer will interview the college men personally, possibly making a visit to each division.

Those who are not acquainted with him may note that Father Officer is engaged in evangelistic work among the colleges of the country. Consequently he desires to get as close as possible to the college men and will be granted his wish to live in one of the dormitories while here. All college men will be at liberty to call on him at any time, and all are urged to co-operate with the Brotherhood in carrying out the program arranged.

"Zip"

There was considerable excitement in college a few days before the Christmas vacation, when it was announced that a "coon" was going to enter Bexley. After further inquiry it was ascertained that he was coming from Kentucky through the influence of Bradstreet. According to "Brad," the newcomer was going to eat at the Commons and engage in all college enterprises, announcements which were received with indignation on the part of many of the students, who hinted at a boycott of the Commons and all athletics in which he engaged.

When "Zip Coon" arrived he soon overcame all objections to his presence. He is only fourteen months old and has been in captivity for seven. His little blinking eyes give him a very intelligent look; his hair is soft and he has a long bushy tail. "Zip" is a thorough gentleman and his manners are above reproach—a unique and interesting pet.

MRS. JOHN TRIMBLE

Passes Away After Long Residence
in Gambier—Interesting Character Noted for Memory

Kenyon men of three generations will be shocked and grieved to learn of the demise of Mrs. John Trimble, widow of a former member of the faculty and a familiar figure in Gambier for over fifty years. Mrs. Trimble passed away peacefully on the morning of Wednesday, January 7, at the age of ninety-three.

The deceased was born in County Down, Ireland, March 1, 1820. In her early years she served as governess in the family of an English nobleman, and in 1850 came to the United States, taking up residence in Cincinnati. She taught for a time in Piqua, Ohio, and in Kentucky, and in 1858 or 1860 came to Gambier as the bride of Professor John Trimble, who occupied the chair of Greek language and literature.

Mrs. Trimble represented the old-fashioned type of English life; she never became accustomed to American manners and politics, but retained her interest in British affairs of state.

She was noted for her brilliant mind and wonderfully retentive memory, and was by far the broadest reader in Gambier. Her kindly nature, exceptionally charming personality and interest in the college made her a host of friends among Kenyon's sons since the sixties, and her quaint English formality added a pleasing grace of expression to her conversation.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Holy Spirit at ten o'clock, Friday, January 9, and the remains laid to rest in the college cemetery. College activities were suspended from ten to twelve in observance of the occasion.

Freshman Hats

The arrival of the freshmen caps immediately at the close of the Christmas recess has dotted the campus with specks of bright colors standing out against the white of the snow. The headpieces serve a more utilitarian purpose than those of the past few years, for they are in the form of orange toques with green bands and are so warm (at least in appearance) that they provoke a murmur of envy from the members of the three upper classes when an especially cold spell strikes the Hill.

A. S. Gallagher, ex-'09, is reporting for the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1855

Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in advance. Single Copies, Fifteen Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

JANUARY 23, 1914

THE PASSING OF THE DEBT

In another column we chronicle the payment of the note which has for several years represented the majority of Kenyon's old athletic deficit, and to pass by such a momentous event without a word of praise for the redeemers of the college's credit would be the basest ingratitude.

It is no unpleasant task to labor under the galling yoke of a predecessor's mistake. The men whose efforts melted the great liability are not the ones whose lack of judgment and economy heaped it up. Only those who have filled responsible positions encumbered with inherited obstacles can appreciate the burden devolving upon such an office.

Dr. R. B. Allen, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Dr. L. B. Walton, graduate manager and now Assembly treasurer, deserve the lion's share of the praise. Bartelle Reinheimer, '11, who urged the abolition of graduate managership and sacrificed his salary, is another to whom the thanks of all Kenyon men are due.

The veteran members of the Executive Committee of the past three years come in for the reward which faithful servants al-

ways draw—the satisfaction of successful personal achievement, while the managers of Kenyon athletics, whose economy has been of material aid, can without immodesty pat themselves on the back if no one else will.

The alumni, who have donated as liberally in the hour of defeat as in that of victory, have been a dominant factor in solving the great problem. Within the past few years the "old grads" have added nearly a thousand dollars to the Assembly's supply of "exchequer," and without this aid the only possible exit for the Assembly would have been bankruptcy.

Mr. J. H. Dempsey, '82, of Cleveland, has long since offered to pay the last twenty-five dollars, while Dr. Allen had previously expressed the same intention. Three divisions in college have donated ten dollars apiece, and the class of 1913 handed over a hundred from their senior play. With the athletic fees which are to be collected next semester the Executive Committee can feel "on velvet," and a continuation of the economy and efficient business methods of the past can be utilized for a permanent endowment fund for athletics.

There are rumors of a celebration when the last bill is receipted. Let us hope that it comes off in top-notch style. The event to be observed is one the import of which should be felt by all, especially those whose efforts have been instrumental in the achievement of the six-year task.

THE PROM

With the approach of the second semester comes the thought of social activity which manifests itself in the first of the three dances of the year, the Senior Promenade. The bare fact that only a few dances of a formal nature are given in one year makes it imperative that every man in college should lend his support to each one, and especially to the one given by the seniors during the mid-year recess.

There is much to be gained by attending a Kenyon dance, and no student should fail to grasp this opportunity and to take an important part in each social function of the year. Aside from the mere thought of having a good time himself, an undergraduate will learn much by his contact with people whom he has never before seen. He will develop his ability to mingle and converse with numerous people and thus widen his ideas regarding the "give and take" of society. Many college men sit back and say that social life may do for those who desire it but that they have no place for it in their lives. Such

men make a great mistake and should realize it before leaving college and entering into real life. In later years they will find that to get out and be sociable with their friends is like pulling teeth, and will deplore the fact that at college they did not avail themselves of the chances to learn to be affable and agreeable to all with whom they might come in contact. No man wants to live apart from society. Each one owes it to himself and the world to share in the happiness of all his friends.

These are surely a few reasons why the coming dances should be attended by every man on the Hill. Others could be mentioned, but these should suffice to arouse the reader to his duty, both to himself and to his college associates. No better time than the present can be found in which to start the social life at Kenyon—a life which has just as great a significance as the life in the classroom.

In regard to the dance itself nothing need be said, as the committee is doing everything in its power to make the first Senior Prom one of unusual quality. The essentials of the dance are already cared for, the details are fast being completed and after that nothing remains for a successful event save the ample support of the college.

NOT ENOUGH MUSTARD

What is the matter with the Assembly? Why isn't there more interest in the affairs on the Hill? We doubt if there have ever been as many "pepless" sessions as this year. With one exception, every meeting has been a bore, dragging along on routine matters and dry reports.

It isn't the fault of anyone in particular, nor of everybody in general, but there appears to be a lack of problems to be solved. During the past few years Kenyon has taken rapid strides, and under the guidance of several real leaders a great many evils have been remedied. Don't understand us to say that there's nothing yet to be done in this line—but nothing has been brought up this year over which a warm debate could arise.

Perhaps there are too few real statesmen among the upperclassmen. The best thinkers are often men who hesitate to take the lead because of natural aversion to notoriety. Whatever the answer may be, there aren't any "fire-eaters" of the type so useful in threshing out the problems of the past three years.

Something's going to explode. We refuse to prophesy, but a real snappy old-fashioned Assembly is about due, and its time for the storm that always follows a calm. What's it to be?

THE DOUBLE-CUT SYSTEM

The new double-cut system has received its first real try-out and while it undoubtedly has not fulfilled the most sanguine wishes of the faculty it has reduced to a marked degree the former evil of a very prolonged vacation.

Even an extremist would find it difficult to condemn the faculty for inaugurating the present system. It is their object to get a man through a course with as good a mark and as thorough a knowledge of the subject as possible, and the most successful instructor is the one who can do this most effectively. But they were hindered and kept from doing their best by the fact that there was a vacation in each semester, before and after which attendance was irregular; some were sure to get behind, whereas the rest of the class waited until the delinquents caught up. As this is far from conducive to good work, it was to eliminate this evil that the faculty applied the present cut system.

Has it worked? Has it corrected the old abuse? We believe so. While a good many missed Friday and Saturday, the great majority of the college was back by Monday, and thus missed but one recitation in each subject. This is much better than the record of previous years, so much better, indeed, that it is a thing upon which the faculty ought to congratulate themselves. A few of them, however, felt grieved that as many missed as did.

It is the usual thing in every college in the country that men save their cuts, as many as they can, and add them to one end of a vacation. The faculties of those colleges may not like it, but they have been unable to check it by cut systems much more stringent than the one in use on the Hill, which seems to be accomplishing its point.

There are plenty of men in college that have not yet used up all their class cuts. They might just as well have taken the extra days, but they did not. They had sense enough to realize that they ought not to miss too much, hence they came back. For such men a cut system ought not to be necessary.

Taken all in all, the plan has worked as well as could be expected. It has brought the men back with reasonable promptitude, a great improvement over the past. It may take some time, however, to efface the effects of the former system; as soon as the men forget the fact that they could formerly take an extra week they will appear punctually, to the everlasting joy of the faculty.

BASKETBALL SEASON

Well Under Way With Local Quintette
Improving in Every Game--Ohio
University An Easy Victim

By showing a marked improvement in the last two games played, Kenyon's chances for a creditable basketball season seem very bright. While only one game was won of the four played on foreign floors, yet the fact that Kenyon held Oberlin and Denison, two of the best teams in this part of the country, to creditable scores, gives hope for better success in the future.

Kenyon 27, Ohio 15

Kenyon won her first college game of the season at Athens on Friday, January 16, by defeating Ohio University 27 to 15. The game was a close one until the last few minutes of play, when Kenyon with a great spurt forged ahead. Aggressive playing and excellent shots were the main factors in the victory, every member of the team playing his best game. Schafer proved to be the best scorer, with nineteen points to his credit.

Ohio	Position	Kenyon
Schafer	L. F.	Clements
Miller	R. F.	Schafer
Eccles	C.	Shireman
Goldsberry	L. G.	Steinfeld
		Tasman

McReynolds R. G. Snyder
Field goals—Ohio, Schafer 4, McReynolds. Kenyon—Clements 2, Schafer 6, Snyder 2. Fouls—Schafer 5, Schafer 7.

Denison 34, Kenyon 14

Leading by a score of 13 to 10 in the first half, Kenyon threw a scare into the famous Denison quintette on Saturday, January 17 the game being played at Granville. The weight of the Denisonians told in the second half, however, and the game closed with the Baptist five on the long end of a 34 to 14 score. In holding a team which usually scores from fifty to eighty points to such a low score, Kenyon's scrappy basketballists deserve much more credit than the fourteen points indicate.

Denison	Position	Kenyon
Jones	L. F.	Clements
Black	R. F.	Schafer
Prouty	C.	Snyder
Reese	L. G.	Steinfeld
Thiele, Biggs	R. G.	Prosser
Field goals—Denison, Black 5, Prouty 2, Reese 3, Thiele 2, Biggs 2. Kenyon, Clements 3, Schafer, Steinfeld 2. Fouls—Black 6, Schafer 2.		

Oberlin 41, Kenyon 18

Oberlin's veteran team was too much for Kenyon and by superior

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SCIENTIFIC ADDRESS

Delivered by Professor W. B. Patty
in Larwill Lecture--Col. W. O.
Shields Talks on Animals

Since at least one of the lectures given during the college year on the Larwill foundation is delivered on some scientific subject, the committee in charge presented, on January 17, Prof. W. B. Patty in an address on three important scientific discoveries of comparatively recent date—wireless telegraphy, radium and liquid air. By means of practical demonstration these three topics were discussed as in a completely equipped laboratory. Prof. Patty showed what progress wireless telegraphy had made since its entrance into the commercial world and how vast an influence it was to have in settling the affairs of great nations, particularly as it may be applied to engines of war which remain to be constructed.

Most of the members of the audience had a vastly different impression of radium when the speaker concluded his talk on this interesting element. Several of the erroneous ideas of the substance gathered from newspapers or magazines were quickly dispelled by the speaker and, on the whole, the subject was admirably treated despite its complexity.

By far the most interesting part of the lecture was that dealing with liquid air. Through the medium of this peculiar substance many unique tricks were accomplished, such as freezing of alcohol and mercury, while a rubber ball was converted into so hard a condition that it shattered, as does glass when dropped. No doubt the thing most spectacular to witness was the boiling of a kettle of liquid air upon a solid cake of ice.

Immediately after the lecture the Science Club tendered the speaker a smoker, where he continued to demonstrate a few of the wonderful possibilities of the fluid ozone.

Col. W. O. Shields

The third lecture on the Larwill foundation was held in Rosse Hall Saturday evening, January 11, the speaker being Colonel W. O. Shields, a well known authority on bird and animal life. Colonel Shields, who has delivered lectures in Gambier before, chose for his subject the "Timberline of the Rockies" and under this head discussed the birds and animals which inhabit the high mountains of the West. By means of stereopticon views the speaker was enabled to impress his hearers in an

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW COURSES GIVEN

As Second Semester Electives Show
Wider Scope of the Curriculum
Than in Previous Years

The following new electives are offered for the second semester of the current academic year:

Physics A; elements. Four hours. Professor Whitmore. Open to freshmen and sophomores.

History 10; Roman. Professor Newhall. Open to freshmen and sophomores.

Political Science 4; municipal government. Professor Towles. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Chemistry 4; theory. Professor Weida. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Chemistry 8; mineralogy. Professor Weida. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Greek 14; architecture and ancient sculpture. Professor Newhall. Open to juniors and seniors.

Bible 6; teachings of Christ. Professor Smythe. Open to juniors and seniors.

English 10; Shakespeare. Professor Reeves. Open to juniors and seniors.

English 18; Tennyson and Browning. Professor Reeves. Open to juniors and seniors.

English 20; Wordsworth, Keats and Shelley. Professor Harrison. Open to juniors and seniors.

Economics 6; railway economics. Professor Towles. Economics 1 prerequisite.

Economics 4; industrial organization. Professor Towles. Economics 1 prerequisite.

Political Science 6; international law. Professor Devol. Open to juniors and seniors.

Ancient Landmark

(Continued from page 1)

trustees took up the good work where the brickbat brigade left off.

The Collegian advocated the removal of the ancient eyesore, and we are glad to chronicle the completion of the work. But brood above the fallen stones, like Marius among the ruins of Carthage, and imagine the pride and satisfaction with which the Right Reverend Philander viewed his new palace about ninety years ago. Sic tansit gloria mundi!

Baseball Captain Named

Claude A. Carr, '14, was chosen baseball captain by the letter men of the 1913 team on January 6. "Buck" played with the Cleveland University School team before entering Kenyon.

BREACHES OF RULES

Lead Library Authorities to a Timely
Protest--Magazine Contributor
Hits the Nail on the Head

At the request of the library authorities, we reprint below a contribution to a recent number of "The Public." The article has been deemed appropriate in view of the breaches of rules at the library, such as taking reference books, clipping from periodicals and carrying off books not properly checked out.

At one of the meetings of a class in sociology in one of our large universities, the professor—a man of international fame—waited a moment before beginning his lecture. He let his eyes travel attentively over the two hundred upturned faces before him. Then he said:

"There are certain books placed on the Reserve Shelf of the University Library for the use of this class. For the most part there is but one copy of each book, and that one copy has to serve the entire class. Before the last examination I received a number of complaints from students declaring that these books had been taken from the reading room. They were kept until the examination was over. Of course, it is gratifying to a professor to feel that he has so inspired some of his students with his subject that they feel that they can not be without the textbooks morning, noon and night; but I have been wondering just what those enthusiastic pupils will do when they go out from this university and are brought face to face with some of the serious temptations of life. If they can not conform to the few simple laws of this institution and be honorable in their dealings with their fellow students, what will they do when they have to meet the press and stress of the world? This is a class in social problems: How will a man or woman meet a world problem who hasn't the manliness or the womanliness to conquer his own?"

Every college professor and every college student in the country will recognize this reproof and its cause as applicable to his own college. There is dishonor and trickery in every institution, just as there is in every calling.

But the pertinent question to ask about it is: What can a university do to educate it out of existence?

The Government legislated slavery out of the country—can a university educate away cheating and dishonor? Would it not be possible, furthermore, to give courses

in the making of citizens—not merely to turn out men trained to lay out cities, to conduct Boards of Health, to adjust an income tax; but men trained to recognize every form of bribery and to despise, reject and denounce it? Men trained to know and to fear the first tempting argument—"it's only for a day or two"—that blinds the defaulting bank clerk; men trained to the finest shades of honor, as to the finest technicalities of the law.

Why not? In our law school we teach "Jones on Evidence," "Ames on Equity," "Willston on Sales." Why have we no course anywhere on "Social Man," or "Honorable versus Dishonorable Practices," showing which laws encourage social responsibility, which a lack of it?

One of the contributions that this generation is making to our thought is that there is something higher than the question of whether action is legal or illegal, and that is, whether it is social or anti-social. Are our law schools teaching this?

One of our most advanced educators said the other day: "I think that every professional school ought to give in its senior year a course in the analysis of the temptations that may assail its students in the practice of their professions, and especially in the analysis of subtler snares not immediately recognizable as mischievous.

Insidious gainful methods of conducting business often deceive the honest and capable. Expediency in some of its forms will start a man toward corruption, and hurry him there almost before he knows it. The proper study of mankind is still man. No boy is educated and ready to begin life who does not know himself, his own problems and the problems of the society in which he must work, better than he knows the technicalities of his profession or his art. This is the field in which our universities have still to turn the sod.

Alumni

The Rev. John G. Bacchus, '70, has become rector emeritus of the Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn, N. Y., after thirty years service. He has been the church's only rector and this his only parish.

K. T. ("Cub") Siddall, '11, has been admitted to the bar after three years at Harvard Law School and will practice in Cleveland.

The Rev. A. A. Breese, '80, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He is now arch-deacon in the diocese of Bethlehem (Pennsylvania).

D. Garvey Gayle, ex-'10, is in the insurance business in Coshoc-ton, Ohio.

Walter H. Brown, '06, of Cincinnati, has withdrawn from the E. and J. Swigart Company and is now in the insurance business with his father under the name of John L. Brown and Son, 412 Johnston Building.

D. L. Gardiner, ex-'11, is with the Prudential Company in Cincinnati.

W. V. Morrow, '08, formerly city editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, has taken up ranch life in the West.

K. T. Adams, '12, now in the Coast and Geodetic Survey service, is on his way to Manila after a holiday visit in Gambier. "Kay" has been in Alaska for eight months.

Clarence J. Black, '13, W. H.

Crow, ex-'11, and Don J. Henry, ex-'11, have visited the Hill during the past two weeks.

Ralph F. Gordon, ex-'08, is with the Weir Frog Company, Cincinnati.

F. K. ("Judge") Lawrence, ex-'12, graduated at Hobart last June and is now at Reserve Law School.

Program for Prom

1. Isle d'Amour.
2. Get Out and Get Under.
3. What Do You Mean You Lost Your Dog?
4. Dreaming.
5. High Jinks (Selections).
6. Peuchien.
7. Nights of Gladness.
8. Goodbye Summer.
9. Swanee Ripples.
10. Firefly (Selections).
11. Don't Blame It All on Broadway.
12. Court House in the Sky.

13. You're the Most Wonderful Girl.

14. Lady of the Slipper.
15. Honeymoon Express.
16. Barcarolle.
17. At the Preacher's Ball.
18. Avene Rose.
- 1914 Extra. Miore.
19. Just A'Wearyin' for You.
20. All Aboard.
21. That Tongo Tokyo.
22. Sweethearts (Selections).
23. Sailing Down Chesapeake Bay.
24. Pullman Porters on Parade.
25. The Rosary.
26. International Rag.
27. Bobbin' Up and Down.
28. Phryne.
29. Tres Moutard.
30. A Perfect Day.

Where Do You Get Your Finecut?

Students at Otterbein University are prohibited from entering the only pool room in Westerville, the town in which the university is located.—W. and J. Red and Black.

Fine! Fine!!

Are you talking about the lady or the tobacco?

Talking about "Velvet" tobacco!

I told Jimmie Johnson that the minute I saw this "Smooth Smoke" Circle, in I got, and that I had doubled the satisfaction of living! Say—are you talking about the lady or the tobacco. I'm talking about Velvet, the smoothest tobacco! Talking to convince you that this is exceptional tobacco—the best tobacco flavor of all—the smoothest in the smoking—the most enjoyable!

Will you go inside with me? Good!



10c. Tins

Velvet
THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

The best tobacco leaf grown. Perfectly aged. A mellowness rarely attained. A flavor most satisfying. Velvet will delight any pipe smoker. Too smooth to bite or burn. Great!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Winter Footwear

We cater to the supplying of FOOT-WEAR needs for the public.

Our sole effort is to see how well we can do this.

All students are invited to call to test our ability and pass judgment.

Our biggest assets are Pleased Customers.

Stetson Shoes \$3.95 per pair.

Howard Spitzer

Knox County's Biggest Value-Giving Shoe Dealer.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

W. T. Pitt Cooke

William Townshend Pitt Cooke, a member of the class of 1868, succumbed to heart disease early Wednesday morning, January 7. For the past twenty years he had been connected with the management of the Sloane House, Sandusky, Ohio.

The deceased was born July 27, 1845. He entered Kenyon in 1864, graduated with the A. B. degree in 1868, and three years later won that of A. M. In early life he was active in political circles, and entered the government customs service in New York City. He was appointed collector of the customs at Sandusky by President Harrison in 1890 and held the position for four years. Since 1894 he had been in the hotel business.

Mr. Cooke was found dead in bed after the repeated efforts of a bell-boy to rouse him from his last slumber had failed. The exact hour of his end is unknown.

Mr. Cooke was a well known figure in hotel circles and popular with the travelling public. He was a nephew of Jay Cooke the financier, and represented a family which was always generous to Kenyon, as evidenced by many donations, notably from his uncle, who endowed a chair at Bexley. The deceased was a loyal alumnus and until comparatively recent years a familiar figure on the Hill.

The funeral services were held January 9 at the residence of his sister, Miss Mary E. Cooke, and the remains laid to rest in Oakland cemetery.

"When O. S. U. Was a Pup"

"Kenyon beat us 34 to 15 that year, though we licked Case" says an old-timer, discussing the '97 football season with the O. S. U. Lantern.

Slips, Alright

Students wishing to join the quiet hour society were given an opportunity to sign their names on slips.—Wooster Voice, item on Christian Endeavor meeting.

Progress of Glee Club

That the Glee Club means business this year is evidenced by the fact that at the frequent rehearsals the interest shown by each member of the club has resulted in unparalleled progress during the past few weeks. By consistent training the club has now been brought to a point where it is practically ready to stage a first-class concert. Except for the working out of a few details in one or two selections, each number on the program is ready to be given at a moment's notice and within a week the specialties will be in shape to make the club a single unit.

club have seldom been as good as they are this year. The large number of men from which to draw has made possible a club which is composed of men thoroughly interested in their work and each man has felt obliged to attend the rehearsals in order to be sure of a chance to make the trip.

In regard to the trip, plans are being made whereby the club will use the second or third week in February in which to tour a half of the state. As yet, no definite itinerary has been made, though several are under consideration and one will be decided upon within the next week or two.

The program is to include about a dozen musical numbers together with a few college songs. In addition to this there will be a number of specialties by individual members, all of which will tend to make the concert one worthy of the college it represents.

Senior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday the final day of the "week," the Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play at Kenyon. Preparations are also being made for an entertainment for Tuesday evening.

Beside the entertainment mentioned several receptions and teas are being planned for the visitors. This dance, being the last of those given by the seniors, is receiving the most serious consideration of the class and promises to surpass both of their former ones.

The early interest taken by the college men and alumni assure a good attendance with many familiar face on the Hill. Let yours be one of them.

The Very Newest Stuff

The rattle bone stunt was used in each concert and was enthusiastically received. — Heidelberg Kilikilik, discussing glee club trip to Chicago Junction, Barberton, Warren, etc.

Consecration of Bishop-Coadjutor

The consecration of the Very Rev. Frank Du Moulin, LL. D., to be Bishop-Coadjutor of Ohio, was held at Trinity Cathedral, Thursday, January 8, in the presence of over fifteen hundred people. The services began with the processional hymn, the "Litany of the Church," the processional comprising over fifty choristers, the divinity students of Bexley Hall, the representatives of the cathedral chapter and of institutions of learning, the various officials and committees of the diocese, and finally the clergy, including over eighty priests and twenty-three bishops.

The Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio, was chief consecrator and celebrant of the Holy Communion. Bishop W. Lennox Mills of Ontario read the epistle and the Rt. Rev. Courtland Whitehead of Pittsburgh the gospel. Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago was preacher. After the sermon the bishop-coadjutor-elect was presented by the Rt. Rev. Theodore I. Reese, Coadjutor of Southern Ohio, and the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan.

The testimonials of the bishop-elect were then read and the oath of conformity taken. The litany was read by the Bishop Williams of Milwaukee. In the ceremony of consecration the Bishop of Ohio was assisted by the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, of Southern Ohio, and Bishop Samuel C. Edsall of Minnesota, who joined in the laying-on of hands. The pectoral cross, the episcopal ring, and the Bible were then delivered to the newly-consecrated bishop and the communion service was finished.

A luncheon in honor of the Bishop Du Moulin was given by the parish of Trinity Cathedral. There were present representatives of the University of Toronto, Ohio State University, Western Reserve University, Oberlin College, Case School of Applied Science, and Kenyon College, which was represented, in the absence of President Peirce, by the Registrar, Dr. Newhall.

Slap 'em on the Wrist

As a result of a weakness for the "light fantastic," betrayed by an indulgence in the same December 5, in the K. of C. Hall, ten couples have been called on the carpet and sentenced. The punishment is to be probation until March 1, thus cutting off all social and extra-curriculum privileges until that time.—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

Let us join for a moment in silent prayer—That we'll never be sent to Delaware.

S. R. DOOLITTLE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kenyon Views and Post Cards

Fancy Groceries

Hardware

Chase Ave.

Gambier

The Rev. D. B. Ray

Belated news has been received of the death of the Rev. David Brainard Ray, '55, at Huntington, Long Island, October 30, 1913. The deceased was born at Worthington, Ohio, March 25, 1835, and was the son of Dr. John L. and Mary E. (Mason) Ray. He entered Kenyon at the age of fifteen and four years later graduated with the B. A. degree. Immediately after graduation he entered the faculty as Latin instructor, and several years later became professor of ancient languages at Frankfort (Kentucky) Military Academy.

Mr. Ray's theological training was obtained at the Philadelphia Divinity School. He went to New York in 1868 to become rector of Grace Emmanuel Church in Harlem, which position he filled until 1893, when he retired from active service to spend the remainder of his life at Huntington. The deceased married Mary E. Frost, February 14, 1887, and of this union four children were born, two of whom survive him.

Sant, '14, Selected

(Continued from page 1)

ed what was, from a financial standpoint, a remarkably successful season. For the year 1913-14 he is president of the Kenyon Assembly, the highest office in the gift of the student body. Mr. Sant's English descent and classic tastes together with his other qualifications make it certain that his residence in Oxford will be a particularly enjoyable and profitable one.

Choir Recital Postponed

According to plans previously announced by the director, Don Wonders, the choir had intended to render a recital on Wednesday, January 21. On account of the conflicting plans of the Glee Club, however, it has been deemed wise to postpone the recital until Palm Sunday, April 5. The program will be announced later.

Basketball Season

(Continued from page 5)

teamwork defeated the local quintette 41 to 18, Saturday, January 10, at Oberlin. The game was speedy from start to finish, Kenyon fighting gamely all the way.

Oberlin	Position	Kenyon
Henderson	L. F.	Schafer
Thellar	R. F.	Clements
Fisher	C.	Snyder
Curtis	L. G.	Steinfeld
Edwards	R. G.	Tasman

Field goals—Oberlin, Henderson 3, Thellar 6, Fisher, Edwards 7. Kenyon, Schafer 2, Clements 3, Snyder, Tasman. Fouls—Henderson 7, Schafer 4.

Buchtel 43, Kenyon 26

On Friday, January 9, Buchtel defeated Kenyon 43 to 26, in which score luck was the main factor. Kenyon had better teamwork and passing, but was not as fortunate as her opponents in shooting the baskets. Schafer did the best work for Kenyon with seven baskets and four fouls to his credit.

Kenyon	Position	Buchtel
Schafer	L. F.	Palmer
Clements	R. F.	Freese
Snyder,		
Shireman	C.	Thomas
Steinfeld,		

Prosser L. G. Barnett
Tasman R. G. Foltz
Field goals—Buchtel, Palmer 8, Freese 4, Thomas 5, Foltz 3. Kenyon, Schafer 7, Clements 2, Shireman 2. Fouls, Palmer 3, Schafer 4.

Scientific Progress

(Continued from Page 5)

effective way with the main points of interest concerning each denizen of the wood as it was referred to. In addition to views of feathered creatures some excellent slides of standing timber were displayed, among which were several showing curious growths due to extreme climatic conditions of the high mountains.

Colonel Shields' address was delivered before a large audience and his ability to keep his hearers interested, together with the excellent views covering the subject, rendered the entire address one easily understood and remembered.

Following the lecture a reception was held at the college, where the students were given an opportunity to meet the speaker informally. Several stories of adventure were related by Colonel Shields and each tale received hearty applause from the auditors.

Thomas J. Goddard, '03, and Miss Jean Johnson, of Columbus, were married at the home of the bride, December 13, 1913. "Tom" is in the insurance business in New York.

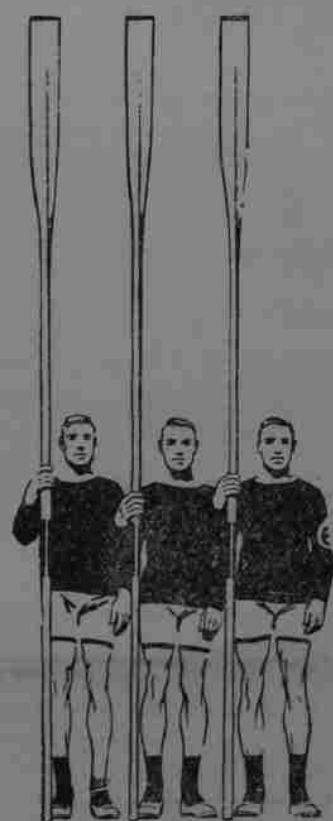
"Keeping in Front!"

You fellows know what that means! We've been very successful in this regard with Fatima Cigarettes. By the way, these cigarettes were first sold in the college towns—and you agreed with us that they were good. Then we put out for the big race, to make Fatimas of nation-wide reputation, and today more are sold than any other cigarette in this country. No purer, or more carefully chosen tobacco grows than that in Fatimas. We purposely put them in a plain inexpensive wrapper—in this way we can afford quality tobacco, and twenty of the smokes for 15 cents.

Now your college crew is of utmost importance to you—so is a good cigarette, and it's your aim in life to keep Fatimas in the lead—right up to their good quality—right up to where you first found them, and will always find them.

Success fellows! You started this cigarette on its successful career—and you pull a strong oar all over this country.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢



"Distinctively Individual"

Senior Play

After a semester's reading in Shakespeare, the Seniors have practically decided on the class play to be staged at Commencement. "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," by Beaumont and Fletcher, will be the production this year. "Weary" Wonders, an inimitable Falstaff in "Merry Wives of Windsor," appears as Ralph in the preliminaries, and while little has been done the work promises to be interesting and the culmination of Dr. Reeves' efforts next June should be anticipated with pleasure.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" is a satirical protest against the survival of romantic excess. Like Don Quixote, Ralph falls a prey to mediaeval romances and becomes a knight errant. It is a play within a play, and the success of the production depends upon making the audience grasp this fact.

The class of 1903 used this as a graduation play, and according to

Dr. Reeves succeeded in presenting one of the best ever given on the Hill. The result which 1914 can obtain may therefore be watched with interest.

Article in "The Outlook"

Kenyon's name has been given pleasing prominence in a recent number of the Outlook, in an article on "The College Man in Business," by Ernest G. Draper. The writer, after discussing the degree to which a student is influenced by his alma mater, cites as an example a Kenyon alumnus whose name is not given. We append that portion of Mr. Draper's article which contains the reference.

"Some time ago a young man entered my office. I had never seen him before. He said that, although he was born in this country he was a Pole; that his father and grandfather were Poles. He represented a Polish newspaper, and sought, not an advertisement, but my company's permission to send,

at our expense, his paper to each of our seventy-five Polish employees. At first his request seemed of no interest to me, and, being busy, I gave him the scant attention I believed he deserved. In only a few minutes, however, I realized my mistake. In elaborating his first remarks the young man talked so clearly and concisely, so easily and yet so earnestly that his manner compelled respectful attention. I questioned him about his former life. He said he was a graduate of Kenyon College. He spoke so sincerely and fully of the debt of gratitude he owed to his college that one could easily see how large a factor his college had been in molding him."

—Outlook, January 3, 1914.

Carl F. Holzaepfel, ex-'16, was married to Miss Eloise Elizabeth Bauman at the bride's home in Fremont, January 19. "Dick" is in the camera business at Sandusky.