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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLII

GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 6, 1915

NO. 4

BEXLEY CELEBRATES 76th ANNIVERSARY

Students and Professors at Bexley Hall Hold Special Services the Last of October

Bishop Leonard and Dr. Peirce Are in Procession Formed to Plant English Ivy

The seventy-sixth anniversary of the building of Bexley Hall was celebrated on October 22 and 23. On Friday evening, the 22nd, special services were held in Bexley chapel. On Saturday, the 23rd, ivy from St. Mary's chapel, Bexley, England, was planted.

At the special Friday evening service the late Bishop McIlvaine's address at the laying of the cornerstone of Bexley was read by Dean Jones. Bishop Leonard and President Peirce were present at this service. The ancient English service of vespers was used.

On Saturday at 11:30 a. m. a procession was formed which included Bexley students and professors; also President Peirce and Bishop Leonard. The procession marched around Bexley Hall and planted the ivy at previously designated places. At each of the four corners of the building the procession stopped while short lessons were read in Hebrew, Greek, Latin and English. W. C. Seitz read in Hebrew, F. E. Houck read in Greek, W. F. Whitman read in Latin, and Dr. W. J. Barrett in English.

Bishop Leonard gave a short talk which was very appropriate for the occasion. Dr. Barrett delivered a short address in which he told the purpose of the ceremony of planting the ivy, commemorating the seventy-sixth anniversary of the building of Bexley Hall.

Before the recent renovation of Bexley Hall, the old building was completely covered with ivy, but of course the ivy vines were destroyed when the building was remodeled. The ivy which was planted during the ceremony was some that Canon Watson had received from England. It covers the walls of St. Mary's chapel of Bexley Manor in England. This is the chapel after which the Bexley Hall chapel is named.

It will probably be some time

(Continued on page 8)

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Four Lectures By Dean Burgess of Columbia Graduate School, Laud R. B. Hayes, '42

"The Administration of President Hayes" has been treated in a highly interesting and suggestive course of lectures on the Larwill Foundation on October 26 and 27 by Professor John W. Burgess, Ph. D., head of the department of Political Science and Dean of the Graduate School of Columbia University. As Rutherford B. Hayes was the valedictorian of the class of '42 at Kenyon College the discussion of this subject at Gambier is of peculiar interest. A reception was given Professor Burgess by the students of the College in the dormitory room which Rutherford B. Hayes occupied during the last two years of his course, 1840-42.

Professor Burgess summed up the achievements of the administration thus:

"Such was in outline, barest outline, the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes as the nineteenth President of the United States. It is a topic upon which volumes could be easily written, but when we say, in a single paragraph that when he left the presidential office the country enjoyed profound peace and friendship with every country of the world, that very great internal problem, the Southern problem, the currency problem, the Civil Service problem, the Indian problem had been solved, or put upon the right course of solution, and that the whole country was prosperous and happy, and that his party had been restored to power in all branches of the Government, we certainly shall have presented proof undeniable of the high success of Mr. Hayes' administration; and when we compare the situation at the end of it with the situation of chaos, confusion and bad temper reigning everywhere and at all points in the beginning of it, we must conclude that no wiser, sounder and more successful presidential period has ever been experienced by this country. If Kenyon College had never done anything more for the country and the world than to start Rutherford B. Hayes on the course of his higher education, it would still have vindicated its title to existence and

(Continued on page 7.)

PHILOMATHESIAN AND NU PI KAPPA BEGIN

Kenyon's Two Literary Societies Hold Meetings--Plans Made for Varied Work

Making an earlier start than in former years the Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa literary societies held their first meetings on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, when plans were outlined for the winter sessions and new men proposed for membership.

Desire for co-operation and friendly rivalry between the two societies was shown in the formal extension of good wishes by the second floor organization to their traditional foes in the attic.

Among the work suggested to Philo by President Timberlake was a plan to give over some meetings entirely to parliamentary practice. It was also announced that with the consent of Nu Pi Kappa, occasional extemporaneous debates would be held between the two societies, as a means to keep up interest, and develop latent talent for the Stires Debate.

This latter subject was mentioned more than casually by the officers of both organizations, and it was evident that the rivalry of past generations was still existent. It is as yet too early to announce the subject of the Stires Debate, but an unusually large number of contestants for places on the teams of both societies is expected, due to last year's spirited clash; and the officers of the two organizations express the hope that many of the new men will take part in the preliminaries.

An encouraging increase in activity was shown by Nu Pi Kappa, whose active members were rather scarce last year. Realizing that two rival societies can flourish where one would languish, these few men bestirred themselves to the extent of calling the meeting of their organization, and with enough success to give promise of a revival of the successes of the past.

In bringing up the subject of new members, the members of Philo were urged by the president to name only men who would take an active interest in the society, as the amount of dead wood on the books in past years often prevented the securing of a quorum. The names submitted will be voted on

(Continued on page 6)

OBERLIN IS HELD IN WELL-PLAYED GAME

Kenyon Holds Oberlin to 10 to 0 Score in Best Game of the Season--Two Hurt

Galberach Laid Out in Second Quarter--Brown Hurt--Laid Up for Rest of Season

In the best played game of the season so far Kenyon was unluckily defeated on Saturday, October 30, by Oberlin by a score of 10 to 0. This is the first time for eight years that Kenyon and Oberlin have met on the gridiron. Eyewitnesses and the newspapers accede that Oberlin was out-played in all but the first quarter.

Oberlin registered her only touchdown in the first quarter of play and her final score, a place kick was secured in the second quarter. Brown, right end for Kenyon was laid out in the first quarter with a bad knee and will probably be out of the game the rest of the season.

At the beginning of the second quarter Galberach, Kenyon's right half and biggest ground gainer, was taken out of the game with a wrenched leg. Had Galberach, who is conceded to be the fastest back in the state, remained in the game the score might have been reversed.

For Kenyon, Schafer was the star. He was the biggest ground gainer on forward passes. Eckler also gained on forward passes from Schafer directly over the line. "Davy" was a consistent player in the backfield. The Kenyon line has not played better this year, every man on the line did his utmost. The result was that after the first quarter Oberlin could not gain through the line. The line held like a "stone wall." Often Oberlin was thrown for big losses. Following are newspaper clippings of the game.

The Cleveland Leader says, "Oberlin had its hands full defeating Kenyon, the final score being 10 to 0. Oberlin was unable to score in the second and third periods."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says, "Kenyon played a great game on defense, nailing the Oberlin backs time and again for big losses. In the last period, aided by runs off end by Schafer, their offensive star, they carried the ball to Ob-

erlin's fifteen yard line twice. On the last attempt Forbush intercepted a Kenyon pass and ran for sixty yards."

The line-up follows:

Kenyon—0	Pos.	Oberlin—10
	L. E.	
Ader	L. T.	Fauver
VanVoorhis	L. G.	Giaque
Axtell	C.	Putman
Allen	R. G.	Hudson
Doll	R. T.	Amstutz
Williams	R. E.	Sheldon
Brown	J. Dunn (c.)	
	Q.	
Schafer (c.)	L. H.	Gulde
Eckerle	R. H.	Forbush
Galberach	F.	Brace
Schafstall		Bosworth
Touchdown—Gulde.		
Goal from touchdown—Dunn.		
Field goal—Dunn.		
Referee—Wells (Ohio State).		
Umpire—Jones (Ohio State).		
Head linesman—Weygandt (Wooster).		
Time of periods—12m.		

Kenyon 52, Antioch 0.

In the fourth game of the season on Saturday, October 23, Kenyon defeated Antioch 52 to 0. This was Antioch's first appearance in Gambier. Antioch had a light, green team that displayed practically no football knowledge with the exception of several good forward passes. By this method several first downs were made by Antioch.

The score would have been double what it was, had Kenyon taken advantage of their opponents. As it was Kenyon played a good many second string men, and experimented with several new plays.

Galberach was easily the star of the game. He made five out of the eight touchdowns. Time after time the ball was given to "Galdy," and first downs usually followed. Several times "Galdy" got away on end runs, and dashed down the field with the whole team after him, but they were soon left behind by the fastest back in the state. The other touchdowns were made by Eckerle, Schafer and Schafstall.

This being the first home game a good crowd was in attendance.

Glee Club Concert

The Glee Club has secured its first engagement, a concert to be given in Mt. Vernon on December 3, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Reeves Delivers Lecture

On Wednesday evening, November 3, Dr. Reeves delivered a lecture before the students of Bexley Hall on John Huss, the Father of the Bohemian Reformation, and the Indebtedness of Huss to John Wycliff, the English reformer and writer of the first English Bible.

Dr. Reeves based his lecture upon the more recently discovered manuscripts which have been brought to light within the last fifteen or twenty years, among the records in the various parts of Bohemia and Austria. These records show conclusively that the seeds of the Huss Reformation were sown in England. The arguments of Huss are found to follow the writings of John Wycliff almost literally. These documents were taken from England by the Bohemians who had gone to England with Anne of Bohemia. They came under the influence of Wycliff while in England and upon their return to Bohemia carried the germs of the Reformation with them. This year marks the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of John Huss.

Choir Is Busy.

The choir has not started any special music as yet but Mr. Donald Wonders who is in charge, thinks that as soon as the roughness caused by the football games is gone he will be ready to commence on the special music for Advent. There are a number of old men in the choir and these are helped out by six new men who made the choir at the time of the tryout. Out of fifteen men who tried for the choir six secured regular berths and five became substitutes. The choir is made up of Day, Bowman and Wood as tenors, Welch, Thorne, Twigg, Heck, Sadler, Shaner, Danforth, and Perrin as airs, Cross, Steinfeld, McKechnie and Sapp as baritones and Meldrum, Jordan, Park and Williams as basses. The substitutes are Miller, Tilden, R. H. Sanborn, N. P. Sanborn, Henderson, Forker and Edwards.

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BEXLEY IS ACTIVE.

The student body at Bexley this year while comparatively small in numbers, nevertheless seems to be wide awake, and endowed as it were with a public spirit.

At recent meetings the students have revived the Bedell Missionary Society and organized themselves into a Bexley Assembly. A constitution for this Assembly has been drawn up.

The Bedell Missionary society has not been active at Bexley for some time. The society was organized in March, 1855. It has for its purpose a study of foreign and domestic missions, and also a study of all modern day problems confronting the Church, and especially among Bexley men. At a recent meeting Donald Wonders, '13, was elected president of the society and R. F. McDowell, '16, secretary.

For the purpose of considering in a corporate body any questions concerning all the students, the Bexley Assembly was formed. It will also look after the entertainment of any visitors at the seminary. Dr. W. J. Barrett, '99, has been elected president of the Bexley Assembly, and C. T. Hull, '14, secretary.

Kenyon Alumnus Completes**Important Government Work.**

Oscar S. Adams, B. S., '96, is the compiler of a table of United States Coast and Geodetic Survey computations, recently published by the government. The title of the publication is "Application of the Theory of Least Squares to the Adjustment of Triangulation."

Mr. Adams has been in the employment of the government as a computer for the Coast and Geodetic Survey for a number of years. He has spent much time on the recently published computations. His work has been highly praised by the government and it will be of invaluable use to the Survey as many of the computations have never been worked out before.

Last commencement Mr. Adams received his A. M. degree from Kenyon College in recognition of his valuable work. In a recent letter from Professor J. B. Woodworth of the department of Geology at Harvard to Mr. Adams, the former says "You are to be complimented upon the clean-cut, almost diagrammatic presentation of a difficult subject."

Collegian Ex-Editor Writes**For American Magazine.**

David W. Bowman, '14, an ex-editor of the Kenyon Collegian has an interesting article in the October issue of the American Magazine. "Dave" was editor of the Collegian during his last year in college. At present he is report-

**Congressman Robert Crosser, '97
Speaks on Armament Question.**

In a recent issue of the Cleveland Leader, the opinion of Congressman Robert Crosser, '97, 21st district Ohio, was given. It follows, in part:

"Men of recognized standing on both sides of the armament question have, by their actions at least, said that the principles for which they have contended during a lifetime are all wrong.

"Expenditures for the army and navy have been constantly increasing, although it is well known that military efficiency has not increased in proportion. Investigation has shown that private concerns have received from government appropriations for military purposes profits out of all proportion to what is reasonable or even decent.

"I believe that before we can have any trustworthy plan to act upon we must eliminate the element of private profit from the business of war. I say this, not so much because of the tremendous pecuniary loss to the people, but because of the difficulty of reaching a sound conclusion as to the proper thing to do when we have private manufacturers and builders using every argument and influence to have a program adopted which will be primarily to their advantage.

"At present I do not feel that a change is necessary in regard to the army and navy plans which have been hitherto followed but I am quite certain that the program of the extremists for military and naval defense would not be to the ultimate advantage of the American people."

ing on the Trenton, N. J. Times.

The article by Mr. Bowman occupies about twenty-four inches in the American and is entitled "Maker of Newspaper Reporters." Franklin Matthews, who is a professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, is the one about whom the article is written. His methods of making newspaper reporters is discussed, along with the editing of the "Blot," the newspaper which has never been printed. Bowman attended the Columbia journalistic school after graduating from Kenyon.

University of Illinois students break five hundred yards of window glass each month. Some of them must carry hammers.

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Be Useful

We come to college for the purpose of fitting ourselves for our life's work, which is in most cases "to do for others." That is, to be useful.

In fact too often we apply ourselves so diligently to our work, and set only the one object—our profession—before us that many times we forget to be useful while in college. We forget that there are opportunities opened to us where we might very easily do some little good, which surely would not detract from our work of preparation, but only strengthen us in our purpose to become useful.

While Gambier is only a small village, yet there are many opportunities open to all college men who would be useful. That is, useful outside of college activities. Some of the college men in the past have taught Sunday school, others have become interested in the welfare of the town itself, others have busied themselves in boys' work.

At present our chaplain, Mr. Winslow, is looking for some college men who would like to become useful. Perhaps he has some Sunday school classes without teachers, but that is not the only opportunity for service at present. The boys of the town are anxious for a boy scout organization, and some of the younger boys would like to become Knights of King Arthur. Mr. Winslow is looking to the college men for leaders who are interested in boys.

Are there any men in Kenyon College who care to spend their leisure time by being useful?

The Reveille

From more than one quarter this year has come the statement that upon the success or failure of the next edition of the REVEILLE depends the continued existence of the book. The reason assigned is simple: Our yearbook has been poorly supported, financially and in a literary way, and as a result, each succeeding class has found itself burdened with debt at the beginning of its senior year. Last year's class furnished a striking example: after two or three men had done the work in which the whole college should assist, in writing the REVEILLE, the book was finally published; and out of an actual enrollment of one hundred and seventeen students, only twenty-five were so liberal as to purchase copies. As a result, the class of 1916 is facing a deficit of over two hundred dollars.

Now, there is probably not a man in Kenyon who would wish to see the REVEILLE discontinued; for it is one of the very best possible means of advertising the college, and it stands, besides, as a monument to the achievements of the students. If, therefore, you wish to have the REVEILLE continued as a feature of Kenyon life, the means by which you may help are few, simple, and direct.

In the first place, pay your assessment promptly. This is the actual life blood of the publication, and every Kenyon man should give his quota.

In the second place, if you have any suggestions or criticisms, make them to the REVEILLE Board while there is time to act on them. You will not help to make a good book by pointing out the weak points after it is published; and the Board of Editors are not so gifted that they can write a uniformly good book without some assistance.

Lastly, when the REVEILLE is published, experience a "Thrill of spirit" and buy a copy. After all, you know, the book is really not printed so that a lot of extra copies can be put in the library.

Remember that as the REVEILLE is a monument of student achievement, it is our duty to make it a good monument; and with present favorable conditions, if every student does his share, the coming edition can be made a revelation of beauty and excellence.

Consider Others

Through somebody's inconsiderate actions frequenters of the Library are now obliged to apply at the desk for certain popular

magazines. In other words, the scissors fiend is again at work mutilating the periodicals.

Enough has been said in the past of the selfishness and immorality of such acts; and it is to be hoped that whoever is doing the purloining will summon up a little common courtesy, and restrain his itching fingers from further depredations.

Moral Victories

The real meaning of the term "moral victory" has always been extremely vague in the minds of Kenyon men and yet the student body is continually being appeased by this ambiguous vocable. When the plucky football eleven meets a team, far superior from the standpoint of advantage, the result is a "moral victory." In other words Kenyon has gained a spiritual victory merely because they were brave enough to even compete with a college which has every advantage over them.

Looking at the matter from a psychological standpoint, a series of so called moral victories will ultimately ruin the pluckiness and spirit of Kenyon athletics. Victories where there is no physical supremacy seem ridiculous to the eye of the materialist. The fundamental principle of athletics is physical competition and not spiritual consolation. The fact that Kenyon wins a great many "moral victories" is not the fault of the team but rather the culpability of the schedule. There is not the slightest doubt but that Kenyon competes with teams far out of their class both in numbers and equipment.

If we look at the question from a purely practical light we must come to the conclusion that it would be much more beneficial to both the team and the college if a schedule were drawn up with teams in a physical class with Kenyon. If this should be done competition would grow keener, spirit would survive and the members of the team would have a fair chance to show their worth. As the matter now stands moral victories are many and physical victories are few. In fact under the present conditions when the team leaves for a college far superior in numbers and equipment to Kenyon, the password has come to be "another moral victory."

Philo and Nupi

It is a well known fact that interest in the Literary Societies has gradually been decreasing during the last few years. Every fall an article appears in the Collegian commenting on this lack of interest and urging the men to show their spirit and put the societies

on their feet once more. But it is of little avail. After the initiation of the freshmen the attendance is small and the interest less.

The fault of this lies to a large extent with the upper classmen. They have acquired the idea that Philo and Nupi do not amount to much and pass this idea on to the freshmen. Consequently no one takes the work seriously and the leaders are unable to hold interesting meetings or carry out their ideas for the betterment of the societies.

This spirit of contempt ought not to exist. Literary work is not a joke. Every man ought to be able to stand on his feet and state his ideas in a clear and simple manner. Classroom work teaches how to do this, but in the literary society the opportunity is given for practical training.

Again, the Literary Societies are, next to the college itself the oldest institutions on the Hill. With them have been connected some of the best and oldest traditions. They themselves are traditions and Kenyon cannot afford to give them up. In former years they were the chief activity in college life. As shown by the history of our alumni they were of great influence and benefit.

It is now time for Philo and Nupi to again take up their activities. It is obvious that much good can be made out of them. Let every man realize this good and connect himself with one of the organizations and attend the meetings. The amount of time required each week is small and well spent. If every man will take the work seriously, these societies can be made a source of great interest, and benefit to the individual as well as the college. Let this year prove that they are not a joke.

Tennis Courts

Tennis is supposed to be one of the chief sports at Kenyon. Yet this fall only one court has been put into shape for use. This means that at the most only four men can play tennis at a time. All others wishing to play must either wait a long time or give up their match. And this is the condition most of the time in the spring also. This means that we are discouraging the playing of tennis. Even at the best two courts are not enough for the use of a hundred and fifty men. We should have more courts. But why can't whoever is responsible see to it that the two we have are put in shape for use?

Allegheny College has made a twenty-five cent addition to the tuition of each student in order to put its debating and oratorical departments on a firm financial basis.

WHY?

HOW?

WHY?

\$50.00 IN PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST SOLUTION OF FOLLOWING PROBLEM STORY

Why? How? Why?

The editor-in-chief in conjunction with myself, have decided to offer \$50 in prizes for the best answer to the problem involved in the following story. The answers, which should be addressed to M. G. N., Literary Editor, Collegian, written on one side of the paper only, and in a legible hand will be carefully studied, and the winning answer judiciously chosen by a committee of keen-minded Harcourt ladies.

Note—Even before the problem story went to press I mentioned the idea to several men who are especially interested in such a problem, and have already received the few letters which I submit in this issue.

Title of the story—"It's All Wrong Little Girl! It's All Wrong"—or—"Life As It Aint."

She was fair—Ah, but she was fair. She had the Southern accent. She dressed like one of the "Follies." Her eyes—some eyes, they would bubble and gurgle like the brooks. Her voice, it was queer and quaint and peculiar, like one of "Chamber's" best sellers. She called her friends Ha-arvard chaps. She never eats gum in this issue. She used perfume that you only could smell every now and then. In this story she is languidly reclining on an oriental couch—dressed in plain but costly white—reciting Rossetti to the music of an Hungarian orchestra playing "Wagner's Evening Star."

And our hero. Some boy. Six feet two in his socks. Played half on old Da-atmouth back in ninety-nine, when he won the game from Princeton. Often he would stand up and give the old college yell. And his secret past. It was simply great. His father being a millionaire something or other the papers had given him much press notice over it. His past, I repeat, was even bad enough to please the literary taste of ladies who live in expensive flats, own poodle dogs, and read French classics. Any ambitious book heroine could be proud of this guy's past.

He always nonchalantly smoked cigarettes, and had looked all over the places in George McCutcheon's geography, and still he had found no romance. Also, he always wore expensive but rather worn-out clothes, not because he had to, but a hero must.

Our sub-hero was short, of poor but dishonest parents, and the

awfulness of it was that he was an honest lawyer. His father was an iceman in a small town. However, he is only poor in this story—and not even poor enough to have brought his son up in a log cabin. Our sub-hero wore glasses, he had never traveled, he was a respectable bank clerk. Absolutely no romance here, he was too short. Yet he won the girl. How? or why? that is the problem. For the best answer you will receive the purse. Why did he win her? How would you win her?

I have already received the following letters:

Dear Literary Editor:

Being not only in love, but I blush to say, perhaps I better not say. However, I am extremely short, and wear nose glasses, I think they look much more distinguished than spectacles even if they do slip off the nose. Your story interests me personally. No doubt many will give the trite answer: "Precious jewels come in small packages," this axiom, however true, is rather vague.

Perhaps to the other not so suc-

I would allow X to marry Y and turn over his money to Y. Then by subtle and tactful persuasion I would influence X to become interested in politics, telling him that he was a friend of the working-man, that his country needed him, he owed his life to the popul.

After he had been convinced I would book him for a lecture before the "Boilermakers Union of Homestead, Pa."

I would then convince him to wear a sport shirt, part his hair in the middle, pencil his eyebrows on the night of his lecture and speak on "Why Men Should Wear Wrist Watches and Gray Spats at the Opera."

After the conventional year I would marry the widow Y and the money.

Sincerely yours,

P. E. T.

Dear Literary Editor:

Sub-hero probably won because he told her she was not like other girls—

In haste,

Mac.

The Red Leaf.

As I was walking on an autumn day
Along the Middle Path, and saw the dead
Memories of summer round me shed,
Consigned to life's ebb-water of decay,
I found a yellow leaf upon the way
Showing a spot of red, as if, heart-red,
A drop of blood had splashed there; and I said:
"O Nature kind and cruel, stern and gay!"

O would that I for one brief hour might be
So far from this strange time of wrath and grief
Which such dark coils of painful puzzle hath,
That all this bloody year might seem to me
A single spot of red upon a leaf,
A yellow leaf in Time's long winding path!"

O. E. W.

Successful wooers my letter will be of some help. A girl, I claim is able to see the good in a short man, because his goodness, his worth, is not hidden by his massiveness. Short men, cultivate sweet little mannerisms, have an appeal, an air, a breeziness that wins, a mind that is acute. Of course, although short, I am kinder handsome and dignified. Don't you think?

Your former friend,
C. W. S.

Dear Literary Editor:

We shall call the heroine Y, the hero X, I will be the sub-hero Z.

Why I Came To Kenyon.

Almost without exception, when the average preparatory school graduate makes his choice of a college or university, he is either prejudiced in favor of it by the reputation which it bears for athletics, scholarship, college life or whatever he is most interested in, or, he may have friends who have gone to that college, and have told him in glowing terms of their Alma Mater.

Both of these conditions influenced me in making Kenyon my choice. I had friends in the class of '08 who seemed to be imbued with that old spirit and loyalty, which gives Kenyon a greater hold upon her alumni than any college anywhere. My first introduction to Kenyon was hearing Raymond Cahall and some other Kenyon men sing "The Thrill." That song made deep impression upon me which I never forgot.

From the purely practical standpoint, I decided upon Kenyon because I knew that many men went to Johns Hopkins from Kenyon, which I wished to do for my medical course. Kenyon also held advantages for me in being near my home, and not being, as the prevalent opinion seems to be, a school for the sons of the "idle rich."

I had heard much of the college life at Kenyon, and I wished to enjoy some of it, unadulterated, myself. And lastly but not least, I had been informed that great advantages were to be gained from the small classes and acquaintance with the professors.

M. D. D., '18.

Yale University has just concluded a series of revival meetings of unparalleled success, under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy. The attendance during the whole campaign was unprecedented and many decisions were made.

Mixed drinks, like friends should be few and well chosen.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Silence may be golden, but very few of us can get anything on it at a pawn shop.—Sewanee Purple.

What Is Thy Spirit, Kenyon?

What is thy spirit, Kenyon? What the thrill
That surges in my bosom at the sight
Of tower and pinnacle, reared from out the night
Like hands stretched toward the stars o'er the dark hill?

Is it remembrance of that steadfast will,
Enkindled by the fire, that shone like light
When all the land was darkness, and made bright?

Iniquity with justice? Speak! Thou'rt still;
The Hill is silent, and no answers come,
Unless the treetops raised against the sky,
Thy valley drenched with moonlight, and the sum
Of all thy starlit heavens be reply:
That inspiration, rising ardent from
Thy calm and holy beauty cannot die.

P. W. T., '17.

RECENT SOCIAL EVENTS.

On Friday evening, October 29, Dr. and Mrs. Jones gave their annual Hallowe'en party to Bexley men and Harcourt girls. The members of the Bexley faculty and their wives were present, also Bishop and Mrs. Leonard. A pleasant evening was enjoyed amidst beautiful and artistic decorations.

Saturday evening, October 30, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Newhall was the scene of a small dancing party, composed of Harcourt girls and Kenyon men. About twelve couples were in attendance. Victrola music was provided, and an enjoyable evening ensued.

On Saturday evening, October 23, a pre-Hallowe'en masquerade dancing party was given at Harcourt. Kenyon men were the guests. There were about twenty-five couples present. The costumes worn were various and in many cases, especially those of the Harcourt ladies, were elaborate.

Brotherhood

Under the directorship of J. R. Goodwin, '16, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is planning several events for the coming year.

In addition to the regular weekly meetings, smokers will be held, to which the men of the college will be invited. It is also planned to bring Father Officer to Gambier for a few days, sometime during the winter. The older men on the Hill will remember with pleasure the last visit of Father Officer two years ago, and will look forward to his arrival.

The Rev. Mr. Winslow is taking an active interest in the Brotherhood and with his assistance a successful year is anticipated.

Rifle Club at Ohio State.

In a recent issue of the Ohio State Lantern, notice of the formation of a rifle club was given. It follows in part:

Ohio State is to be represented by an intercollegiate rifle team, if plans of certain officers of the cadet regiments mature. At a meeting this week in the officers' room in the basement of the Armory final arrangements will be made. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

It is necessary to secure the sanction of President W. O. Thompson before the club can be formed. The organization intends to affiliate with the National Rifle Association. A suitable place for a 200-yard range with a hill for a background has been found on the Olentangy river north of the University, which will enable the club members to use high-power rifles.

Suggestion to Kenyon Rifle club—Arrange a meet.

Does Study Pay?

Very few realize the great value of each day or hour spent in honest study and educational training. Experience and observation show that the fair monthly wages of those who have had only a brief school training of from three to five years are \$40. In forty years such persons accumulate about \$19,000. For those who have been able to study a little longer in school or who have completed the equivalent of the eighth grade studies whether day or night, similarly earn \$70 per month on the average and in a life time of forty years, accumulate \$33,600. In other words, the 400 hours of extra study and training gained by this man over the former, enable him to earn over \$14,000 more than his less favored brother. This gain is exactly equal to \$3.60 for each hour of study improved by the latter over the former.

Again, abundant facts show that the similar life earnings of a third man who spends his time from the age of six until he is eighteen in school and then graduates from the modern high school or academy, are over \$57,000. He spends about 4,000 more hours in study than the second man and this difference is similarly worth to him exactly \$6 per hour of such study. Similarly the fourth man who goes on through college or its equivalent in day or evening study finds his life earnings to be nearly \$90,000. This increase of capital gained as the result of additional study is found to be worth \$7.60 per hour for each additional hour of study which the fourth man secured over the third one.

That is, the longer a person studies as a rule, whether in day or evening work, or in public schools, each succeeding hour of such study is more valuable than any preceding hour, and ranges as shown above, from \$3.60 to \$7.60. A person can thus earn per hour through study two or three times as much as he can earn in an entire day in the ordinary business occupation of life.

These figures were compiled by a recent Kenyon graduate.

PHILOMATHESIAN AND
(Continued from page 1)

at the next meeting of the society and a time for initiation will be set. Members of Nu Pi Kappa also presented names to be voted on, and it is expected that both societies will be in full swing within a few weeks, with active preparations under way for the Stires Debate.

Simplified spelling has been adopted by the faculty of Southwestern College.

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NOVEMBER ASSEMBLY.

The amendment making Phi Gamma Phi in Middle Hanna the Sixth Constitutional Division, was the most important action taken by the November Assembly on November 3. After a discussion on the advisability of this action, it was passed and the Middle, and West Kenyon Divisions were made the Seventh Constitutional Division.

A very able plea on the necessity of prompt payment of the Reveille class assessments was made by Manager Schafer. He said the book had not been a success in the past because the men had not met their obligations, and that they could not proceed until they had sufficient funds with which to defray current expenses. In connection with Schafer's speech McKeechie pointed out the efforts of the Staff to make the book a better and a more personal one and urged everyone to get behind the management by aiding them with their financial support.

The sentiment of the athletes present was that the amendment to give them miniature fold footballs and basketballs instead of sweaters was inappropriate and the amendment was referred to the next meeting.

That the present constitution is inefficient was the contention of Wattley. He was supported in this by President Steinfeld. Both men pointed out that there were many useless provisions and that some clauses contradicted themselves. A motion was made and passed that a committee be appointed to draft a new constitution.

Wattley was elected to the Executive Committee from North Hanna, and Davies was elected to the Dormitory Committee for East Division.

A meeting of the Senior Council was called for November 4 for the purpose of electing a new secretary of the Assembly.

Preparations were made for a "Pep" meeting and to arouse enthusiasm for the Wooster game and it was suggested that the "Jinx" that has been following the team all season be buried before the game. Along with this Cross urged the men to raise the character of the songs sung at the Commons. He said that singing was what made the Commons enjoyable and that for the entertainment of guests it was fitting to choose a better repertoire.

C. Weatherhead, ex-'16, T. Thompson, '15, and Goody, '15, attended the meeting and when called on for speeches expressed their pleasure in being able to be present.

The meeting adjourned with "The Thrill" and a good "Hika."

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Junior.

President E. C. Welch
V. President W. H. Endle
Secretary W. F. White
Treasurer P. W. Timberlake
Toastmaster S. J. Davies

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES

(Continued from page 1)

perpetuation and to the respect and veneration of the Nation which he served and honored in the highest capacity which can fall to the lot of man."

Of the course of four lectures the first was devoted to the political situation in 1876 and emphasized the eminent qualifications of General Hayes for the Republican nomination. The second lecture discussed the work of the Electoral Commission and demonstrated that under the provision of the United States constitution no other decision could have been reached. The last two lectures were devoted to the achievements of the administration in the settlement of the

Southern question, in the resumption of specie payments and the currency problem and in the reform of the Civil Service. The far-sighted statesmanship of President Hayes was illustrated by his recommendation of a single term for the Presidency and his advocacy of the American ownership of the Panama Canal.

Of a single term for the Presidency Professor Burgess said: "It was President Hayes' firm belief that the admissibility of a second term in the Presidential office furnished temptations dangerous to, if not absolutely incompatible with, the most effective discharge of the duties of the great office. He was convinced that it was too severe a draft upon human nature to expect that any man under the temptation of securing a second term would not have his thoughts, time and energies diverted, in a greater or less measure, from the discharge of his official duties to the work of bringing about his re-nomination and his re-election.

"He also believed that the policies and official activities of a President under such temptation would be more or less tainted with selfish considerations which would blind his vision and demoralize his conscience."

Of the Panama Canal President Hayes said in a special message of March, 1880:

"The policy of this Country is a canal under American control. The United States cannot consent to the surrender of this control to any European power or to any combination of European powers. If existing treaties between the United States and other nations, or if the rights of sovereignty or property of other nations, stand in the way of this policy,—a contingency which is not apprehended,—suitable steps should be taken by just and liberal negotiations to promote and establish the American policy on this subject consistently with the rights of the nations to be affected by it."



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ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, '98, A. B., '00, Bex., '04, A. M., '12, L. H. D. president of St. Paul's College, Tokio, Japan, has returned from Japan to his home at Tiffin, Ohio. The recent sickness and death of his father was the cause of Dr. Reifsnider's return. It is probable that he will visit in Gambier before returning to Japan.

The marriage of Miss Helen Howell of 10942 Tacoma avenue N. E., Cleveland, to Rev. Phil Porter, '12, Bex., '14, vicar at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 9719 Ramona boulevard S. E., was solemnized Tuesday morning, October 19, at St. Mary's church. Rev. Charles C. Bubb, '99, Bex., '02, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Bolivar road and Prospect avenue S. E., officiated, assisted by Rev. William Thomas, '12, Bex., '14, of Xenia, Ohio.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Ward of this city as bridesmaid. Mr. Clan Crawford, '13, of Franklin, Pa., acted as best man. Miss Howell was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. A. W. Howell. The ushers were Mr. Harold C. Howell and Mr. Malcolm Anderson of this city. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the new home of the couple, 9813 Ramona boulevard S. E., where Rev. and Mrs. Porter will be at home after Dec. 1.

F. E. Thompson, '15, is sales manager for the National Sales Company at Lima, Ohio. "Tommy" it is said enjoys selling automobiles.

J. D. Nicholas, ex-'06, was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Executive Committee.

The last meeting of the Executive Committee was held at the Commons on October 26. Dr. Allen was in the chair. Messrs. Brown, Rockwood, Wattley and Forker were present. In the course of the meeting Football Manager Hall presented his report on the Cincinnati game. There was a profit of \$27.82. His report was accepted. Manager Hall also made a report on the Antioch game. On this game there was a loss of \$77.20. This was also accepted. Manager Hall also requested a budget of \$220 for the expenses of the Oberlin trip. The committee granted this. He also requested a budget of \$65.00 for the Wooster game. This was also granted.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the admission to the Case game be 50 cents.

Basketball Manager Steinfeld requested a budget of \$9.40 to cover the expenses of Coach Kelleher and himself on a trip to Columbus.

This trip was made in order to attend a meeting of the Athletic Conference. This was granted to him.

Business Manager Williams reported on Collegian business. His report was accepted. The meeting adjourned.

GLEE CLUB.

Following is a list of the regular and substitute members of the Glee Club:

First Tenors—Day, A., Bowman, R. S., Wood, E., Douglass, M. D. Substitute—Sanborn, N. P.

Second Tenors—Tilden, R. M., Brick, C. H., Leonard, W. W., Twigg, P. E., Myers, O. J., Davies, S. J. Substitutes—Danforth, C. S., Perrin, H. T., Shaner, B. S., Sadler, C. U., Downe, H. S., Thorn, E. W., Welch, E. C.

Baritones—Wattley, D. H., Maxwell, R., McKechnie, A. R., Sanborn, R. H., Cross, F. R. Substitutes—McKinstry, R. A., Steinfeld, B. H.

Bass—Williams, C. D., Jordon,

C. C., Platt, C. H., Goodwin, Mel-drum, D. Substitutes—Timberlake, P. W., Shook, J. L.

Founders' Day Sermon

By Bishop Reese.

On Monday, November 1, at Founders' day services in the College chapel, the sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Theodore Irving Reese, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Southern Ohio. He spoke, in part, as follows:

"Many people today have the pagan idea of death, rather than the Christian. This is evidenced by the pagan symbols which we see on tombstones, such as the scythe, the broken column, etc. To Christians, death should rather be a cause of rejoicing. I saw, when in Rome, inscriptions on the tombs of the early Christians, they read so and so lives, or is alive with Jesus. The early saints and martyrs lived in the immediate presence of Jesus. Their faith is the kind which we need today. Christianity is not a dead reli-

gion, but has always been a conquering one. The men of Christian lives and character who founded such institutions as Kenyon College had this living faith in Jesus Christ, and Salvation through Him. We have inherited the faith of our fathers, it is a living and conquering faith, and has made our civilization, and it is our duty to carry on these Christian institutions and ideas.

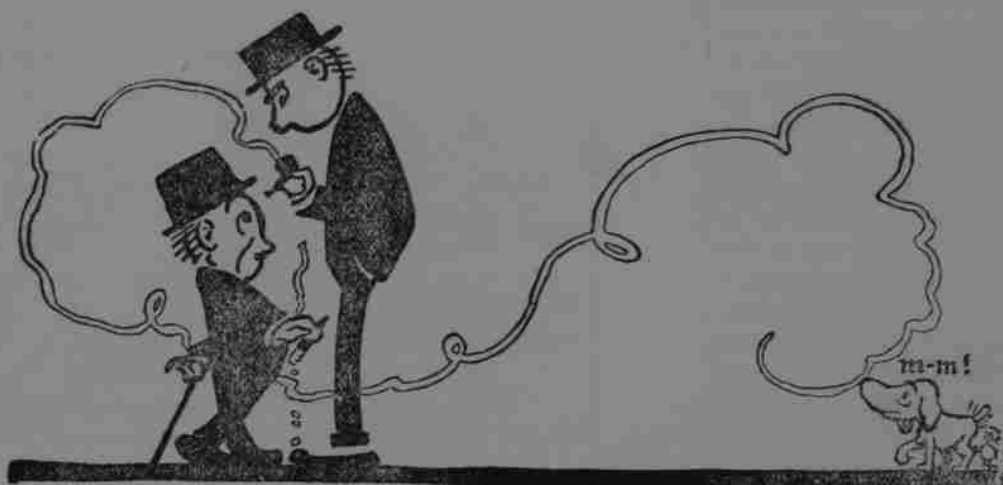
Christ is alive and our Salvation comes through him today, as it did in olden times to our fathers, and the saints and martyrs before them."

BEXLEY CELEBRATES

(Continued from page 1.)

before the newly planted ivy will take on the proportions of the old ivy. Bexley Hall at present, has a modern newness about it which only the ivy vines can overcome.

A man may show how much he loves a woman by avoiding her upon occasions.—Ex.



No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you.
I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a *real* smoke, get behind a pipeful of Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-respecting Worry can stand for that.

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