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Kenyon Collegian - October 7, 1904

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THE standpoint from which the cane-rush is viewed, is, we believe, slowly changing. It is regarded by the students more as a contest, less as a fight. Of course there is still kicking and squeezing and choking and sometimes even biting, but there is little viciousness in the doing and no angry afterthoughts. This tendency was shown at the meeting of the upper classmen the night before the rush to determine the rules to govern it. It was proposed that tennis shoes be worn and that the stealing should not begin before morning and thus give the Freshman a chance for a good night's sleep. The idea of tennis shoes is good but not practical, because it would be a strenuous job to provide shoes for a horde of Freshmen. The all-night watch lends an air of excitement to the whole affair that would be wholly wanting if the Freshmen were allowed to snooze peacefully in their beds—and after all, the rush is held largely for the diversion of the Upper Classmen.

AN Alumnus once remarked: "I was a little homesick when I first came to the Hill but it was nothing compared to the homesickness I felt when I had left the Hill." The Freshmen, newly arrived and beset with troubles, can hardly appreciate the force of this remark, but we who have come better favored can understand it and in our own hearts find the spirit of it reproduced. Absence enables us to view our college and our college life in perspective, as it were, and only one summer is needed to bring the pleasures far to the front and relegate the disagreeables to the dim back-ground. Unconsciously we learn to love Kenyon as a person rather than an institution and there is a definite, though intangible something that influences and draws us. It is not friends alone; it is not the happy social life we lead—though these are elements—that brings us back to the Hill—we long to come simply because it is coming back to Kenyon.
chance upon, he begins to think that perhaps he is not quite such a shining light as he had before considered himself. It hurts, but if he is a man of the proper stuff he'll remember the lesson and take it to heart even though later he appreciates what arbitrary principles it was taught. In a college such as Kenyon the custom of hazing insures speedy acquaintance and familiarity. The old men feel at perfect liberty to address any newcomer and though the relations at first may not be of the pleasantest, the disagreeable element wears away and only friendship is left. Furthermore class spirit, the seed from which college spirit grows, is fostered by this practice. The friction and occasional outbreaks between the two lower classes rouses a current of energy that, without guidance, turns against an antagonist when such a one appears. It is true that cases of extreme hazing have been known even at Kenyon but they are of the rarest occurrence. The boisterous proceedings in the basement of Old Kenyon and on the campus before the dormitory—the course which the regular system of hazing usually takes—have never been known to seriously injure anyone, while on the other hand, no man who has ever gone through the experience will say that he would care to have missed it.

In several of our exchanges we have seen the regularly recurring plea for more men on the foot-ball field. Fortunately, Kenyon, as yet, has had no occasion for complaint on that score—fully twenty-five per cent of her students have shown up on the field—but she must raise her voice against the lack of training. There has been surprise expressed that so many men have been hurt at the practice scrimmages on the field, but this must be expected if the men persist in disregarding the rules for keeping in good foot-ball trim. Coach Eckstorm's point was good when he told the men to ask themselves whether they considered their spirit equal to that of the men who have gone before them. If it is, then they will forego the pipe and cigar and even pass by the tempting piece of Bakery pie. We can win and we will win if the men show their loyalty in a way that attracts no notice from the grandstand, but which counts just the same.

This is the first regular number of the Collegian since the change of policy. One kindness we ask, from the undergraduates most of all—don't knock. No other practice is so effective in deadening effort and killing progress. Every man in college ought to put his name on the subscription list, but if he will not give active, he may at least render passive support by keeping his mouth shut. We invite criticism and welcome advice. We might even try to profit by the knocking if only it were done to our face, but we can make absolutely no use of covert criticism and ridicule behind our back.

THE ASSEMBLY.

At a meeting of the assembly in Philo Hall on Monday, Sept. 26, 1904, the following officers were elected for the year: President, Charles Clingman; Vice-president, F. H. Hamm; Secretary, F. J. Hartman; Treasurer, Prof. H. T. West. The Executive Council was elected and is composed of Dr. W. P. Reeves, Chairman, J. A. Stephens, K. R. Ricketts, W. B. Quinn, and J. L. Cable. The Honor Committee, as elected, is as follows: Seniors, M. B. Long and J. W. Upson; Juniors, H. P. Fischbach and A. K. Taylor; Sophomore, M. W. Butler; Freshman, A. C. Chase.

Foot-ball was discussed and speeches were made by Coach Eckstorm, Captain Oliver, and Manager Clingman. The meeting adjourned and immediately upon adjournment, an informal meeting of the students was called at which it was voted that each man give $2.00 per year toward the support of the Collegian.

A box to receive news for the Collegian will be put at the middle entrance of Ascension Hall. It is requested that all matter contributed be signed so that it can be verified if necessary.

We want your subscription and we want it right away, because, you see, we need the money. But then, you need the paper, so we're about even.

Hereafter the faculty will meet on Monday afternoons at five o'clock.
FOOT BALL.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Kenyon played Mt. Union, the first football game of the season. The game was called at three o'clock. Mt. Union kicked off to Kenyon; and Oliver carried the ball back for 25 yards. Boggs rounded left end for 50 yds. Mt. Union got the ball on a fumble, but lost it by fumbling at the second down. Boggs went round left end for 20 yds. Jones bucked the line for 10 yds. Mt. Union tried to punt, but was blocked and the ball went to Kenyon. Oliver then went through the line for the first touch-down. Luthe kicked goal. Score: 0—0.


Kenyon kicked to Mt. Union's 10-yd. line. Mt. Union brought the ball back 15 yds. and punted. Kenyon ran the ball back to Mt. Union's 10-yd. line and fumbled. Mt. Union tried to punt but was blocked and the ball forced back over the goal line for a safety. Score: 13—0.

The ball was brought out and kicked from Mt. Union's 25-yd. line. Boggs returned it with a splendid 60-yd. punt. Time was called. Score at the end of the first half: Kenyon 13; Mt. Union 0.

Kenyon started the second half by kicking off to Mt. Union. The ball was downed on the visitors' 20-yd. line and lost to Kenyon on downs. Boggs went around left end for a touch-down. Luthe kicked goal. Score: 19—0.

Kenyon kicked off. Mt. Union returned the ball 15 yds. and punted on the third down. Elster made 7 yds. on a quarter-back run. Boggs went round left end for a touch-down. Score: 24—0.

Kenyon kicked off to Mt. Union who failed to advance the ball and tried to punt. Clarke bucked for 6 yds. Quinn rounded right end for 15 yds. Oliver bucked the ball over the goal line. Luthe kicked goal. Final score: Kenyon 30, Mt. Union 0.

The halves were twenty and fifteen minutes long. Wilson, Columbia, and Edwards, W. & J., acted as officials. Somerville and Collins as time-keepers.

The line-up was as follows:

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<th>Kenyon</th>
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The men did excellent work for the short time they have been together. The team showed aggressiveness and a willingness to play, but had a most unhappy knack of fumbling at critical moments. The defensive work was all that could be expected at so early a date. Elster, quarter-back, is to be commended on his good generalship of the team. The line bucking of the backs was most effective. Captain Oliver pounds the line in tip-top shape and runs the team with good judgment. Kenyon has a valuable man in little Mokey Jones for half-back. He ranks as one of the best defensive men ever seen on the Hill. Boggs, at tackle, has strengthened the line materially. His punting is fair. There is an abundance of end material.

Coach Eckstorm says: "Kenyon is limited in her numbers and athletic material and we do not boast a team of stars. Our aim is to cultivate a fighting spirit, for Kenyon is a grand old college and deserves to have a team on the field that will be worthy of her in every respect. Indications are that she will be fittingly represented this year. We want to win, but if we lose a few games we'll not grieve if only the men have shown the right spirit."
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN.

SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON.

Mt. Union at Gambier ................ Oct. 1
Case at Cleveland ..................... Oct. 8
Otterbein at Gambier ................ Oct. 15
Oberlin at Oberlin .................... Oct. 22
Ohio Wesleyan at Gambier ............ Nov. 29
Denison at Newark .................. Nov. 5
Wooster at Gambier .................. Nov. 12
Ohio State at Columbus ............ Nov. 19
Cincinnati at Cincinnati (Thanksgiving) Nov. 24

THE 1905 REVEILLE.

Fortunately the time when the smallness of the Junior class and the lack of literary talent in the college were deemed sufficient reasons for the non-appearance of the Kenyon year-book is past, as is amply demonstrated by even a hasty glance into the last Reveille.

When the smallest class in college first talked of publishing a Reveille, it formed an excellent topic for ridicule and pessimistic opinions as to its success. Now that the book is a realization, the "knocker," the "sore-head," and even the "split-hair" critic, always ready to find fault, must acknowledge that it was a remarkably successful undertaking—remarkable, chiefly because, unlike other Kenyon institutions, it received no direct aid—either financial or otherwise—from the Executive Committee or the Board of Trustees. It was practically supported by the students and the Alumni.

In appearance, the book shows a decided advance over the usual college year-book. The plain paste-board covers, the heavy parchment paper, the rough edges, the "tipping in" of the half-tones, and the novel, though logical arrangement, all point to the success of the Editorial Board in their desire to "cherish originality." The smaller details such as the old face type, the quaint numbering of the pages, the suggestive local sketches, serve to make the 1905 Reveille what its editors prophesied "a rare specimen of the modern book-makers' art."

The arrangement of material is highly commendable. The ordinary college annual, with its long faculty list and its great number of literary and other societies, is apt to give the impression of a catalogue. The Reveille brings into just prominence the literary department of the book. There is to some an unpleasant lack of flippancy and grotesqueness in the work, but the critical and appreciative reader will find the poetry, descriptions and sketches of a high order. The poem "His Monument" merits unreserved praise.

The Board showed real wisdom in their dedication, for a better representative of true college spirit, a firmer advocate of pure athletics, a stauncher supporter of literature, and a better stimulator to worthy endeavor could not have been found than Dr. Reeves. But it cannot be denied that the Reveille was worthy of its dedication, for in point of excellence and genuine worth, it compares favorably—in most cases, more than favorably—with the best college year-books in the country.

PHILOMATHESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Although it is a little early to make any definite announcements concerning Philo, still it is certain that last year's activity will be continued. The date for reorganization has not, as yet, been definitely fixed, but it will not be much later than the close of the foot-ball season.

Last year was unusually successful. The membership embraced about one-half of the students in college. This is saying a great deal for the society, for outside the revival of Nu Pi Kappa many of the men are not affiliated with either organization. The meetings were well attended and the members enthusiastic. The scope of the work included extemporaneous speaking, debates, essays, etc., which, in more than one case, produced marked advancement in literary and oratorical ability.

Although the society has lost some of its best men by graduation, the prospects for the year are very bright. Many of the old stand-bys are left and there can be no doubt but that the Freshman class contains the usual amount of raw material. The fact that Nu Pi Kappa is again in the field will, by the competition aroused, add zest and energy to the efforts of the members of Philo. The old-time intersociety debates will most surely be revived and the best efforts of both organizations will be called out by healthy competition.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will not take place until the reorganization in November.
NU PI KAPPA.

The revival and reorganization of Nu Pi Kappa last spring came as something of a surprise to all who heard of it and many were the evil predictions made for it. But in spite of cold water, the society not merely existed, but even flourished last year and the outlook this year gives no reason for expecting any other career for it. Some of the good men are gone, but many remain and hopes for many more are high.

The policy of the society will be very much as it was last year. After organizing and getting into working order the membership will be increased to its regular number of twenty-five and the waiting list begun. During the year more attention will be given to extemporaneous speaking than heretofore has been done, though debates, essays and prepared speeches will by no means be neglected.

The appearance of Nu Pi Kappa in a healthy condition is one of the best things for the literary interests of Kenyon that has occurred of late years, for the rivalry with Philo, while we hope that it will not rise to the pitch that it did in the early days, will, nevertheless, inspire the men with enthusiasm and spur them on in their work.

The officers for the coming year were elected Wednesday night, June 8, 1904, the last meeting of last year. They are as follows: President, Maxwell B. Long; Vice-president, Howard P. Fischbach; Critic, Charles Clingman; Secretary, Melvin D. Southworth; Treasurer, Andrew E. York. The election of the sergeant-at-arms was postponed until reorganization in the fall.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Notice.—The last volume of the Collegian is ready to be bound into book form. One number, however, is missing. No. 4—issued between June and October of 1903—known as the "Vacation Number." Kindly look over your old issues and if the number can be found please report it to the librarian.

The books for the new courses in Economics have been grouped together on the third floor of the stack-room at the south end. A number of new books on the subject have just arrived.

The periodicals for the past few numbers contain many stories and articles on college and college men. In the Educational number of the Outlook the article on the "American College Man" is particularly interesting. The writer is a woman, a European University student and throughout she emphasizes the contrast between the European and the American student. The European discusses politics and metaphysics; the American, intercollegiate athletics. Our athletic events, with their enthusiastic following, are likened to the great games of ancient Greece, which the European student knows only through the medium of the classics. The European is marked by his individuality; the American student is a unit of that remarkable institution, the class.

American college journalism is highly praised and, owing to its liveliness and humor, it becomes, as she says, "the pleasing feature of college life." The European paper, on the other hand, is made up of articles written of a "heavy, musty, style" not unlike the majority of our post-graduate theses. Our friends across the water consider it "the crowning glory" to have an article of their own production printed in a scientific magazine, "where there are fifty footnotes to one page of text," while the American's highest ambition is to gain "the captaincy of a winning team."

The article is well written and worth the interest of every college man in America.

The changes made in the library come, no doubt, as a pleasant surprise to the students. The large amount of unnecessary shelving has either been entirely removed or so arranged as to be of some use. The old worn-out chairs have been replaced by substantial, ornamental, new ones. The new card index cabinet is larger, more convenient—containing seventy-two medium sized drawers—and certainly more beautiful than the one that formerly did duty.

A valuable classic reference is now to be found in the library, "Bilder aus dem Griechischen und Romischen Altertum," edited by A. Baumeister. This book is highly recommended by Dr. Newhall.

L. S. Dederick, '05, has been appointed to fill the position of assistant librarian, left vacant by J. R. Stalker '04.
MUSICAL.

We think it might be very expedient, thus early in the year, to say a few words in regard to the prospects for the musical organizations of the college. However successful a college may be with her football, baseball, basketball and track teams, and along other lines of college life, still she is far behind the majority of her sister colleges, if she fails in being represented by good musical clubs, for certainly there is no college organization that is more typically a college production or that sounds more clearly the key-note of college spirit.

Here at Kenyon, with such a small number of students, it is often a difficult matter to form glee and mandolin clubs of sufficient size and suitable quality to warrant their amounting to much. That it can be done, though, is a fact that has been proved a number of times. That it will be done this year is a matter that lies wholly within the hands of the students themselves.

Last year was a considerable disappointment, so far as the glee and mandolin clubs were concerned, for no trips were made, and but one concert was given, and that a rather shaky one. This was due partly to the fact that the clubs were not started early enough, and partly because of the unfaithfulness of some of the men in attending rehearsals.

This year, however, we look for much better results. Surely the prospects could not be much brighter. Mr. A. K. Taylor, re-elected to the leadership of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, has given conclusive proof of his musical ability and his efficiency as a leader and we have lost but few members of last year's clubs, while the Freshmen class comes to the front with some likely material. Things will be run on a different plan this year. As soon as all of the new music can be procured which will be in the very near future—the clubs will be started, so that by Christmas they will be in pretty good shape. The plan is to give a concert here at the time of the Junior Prom, followed by a trip of a few days, for already several good offers have been received.

Let those, then, whom this directly concerns, pledge themselves to be faithful in their part of the work, and let the rest give their encouragement and support, that Kenyon College may be as well represented by her musical organizations as she is by her athletic teams.

1906 CLASS MEETING.

The Junior Class assembled in Philo Hall on Wednesday evening, September 28, 1904, for the purpose of reorganization. The election of officers resulted as follows: A. K. Taylor, president; F. J. Hartman, vice-president; A. S. Warman, secretary; H. C. Forster, treasurer; F. H. Hamm, toast-master.

The vacancies on committees, caused by the departure of men from college, were filled. Mr. J. W. Hamilton was appointed to succeed Mr. R. B. May on the Junior Prom Committee.

Mr. H. C. Forster was elected manager of the 1906 Reveille to fill the place left vacant by Mr. A. L. Brown. Mr. H. P. Fischbach was elected to the Board to fill Mr. E. E. Hall's place. The 1906 Reveille Board now consists of the following men: Mr. F. H. Hamm, editor-in-chief; Mr. A. K. Taylor, art editor; Messrs. W. H. Brown, A. S. Warman, H. P. Fischbach, and F. J. Hartman, associate editors; and Mr. H. C. Forster, business manager.

1907 CLASS MEETING.

A meeting of the Sophomore class was called by President Riley on Thursday night, Sept. 29, in Philo Hall, for the purpose of electing officers. The following offices were filled: President, M. D. Southworth; vice-president, T. Gawne; secretary, A. L. Reynolds; treasurer, A. E. York; toast-master, H. W. Patterson.

The business of the evening was brief and consisted chiefly in the discussion of ways and means for an S. C. I. which, by way of explanation to the uninitiated, means a Sophomore Court of Inquiry. Rockwell, Heyman, and Reynolds were appointed a committee to round up candidates for trial and punishment.

The meeting then adjourned.

If you are not a subscriber to the COLLEGIAN send in your money at once. The subscription price is one dollar per year, or ten cents a copy.
THE CANE RUSH.

On Thursday night a meeting of Upper Classmen was held in the middle division of Hanna Hall to decide upon rules for the Cane Rush. These rules were as follows:

1. The stealing of men shall not begin before 10 P. M., Thursday, Sept. 22, 1904.
2. The Freshmen shall leave Bexley Hall at 4 P. M., Friday, Sept. 23.
3. Eggs and flour may be used by both sides.
4. Shoes with cleats shall not be worn.
5. The officers shall consist of a referee appointed by Dr. Peirce, three judges—two Seniors and one Junior—and two time-keepers—one Senior and one Junior.

At ten o'clock the Freshmen assembled and set off for Thompson's elevator, where they passed the night. On solicitation of some of the visiting Alumni, a volunteer crowd of improvised Freshmen invested the dormitory, but, after careful search, were able to find only a few of the Sophomores in the West Bull's-eye and these so securely lodged under the bed-clothes that it was impossible to get at them.

On Friday there was a great lapse in college work. All day the Freshmen and Sophs prowled about the village in bands, each wary and uneasy in the other's presence. At four o'clock President Peirce, with his usual words of hope and wishes for success, presented the cane to the Freshmen, wh. were mustered in the neighborhood of Bexley Hall. They entered into formation, five on each side of the cane, the majority of the class massed in a square about the cane, and a few in advance of the main body to break the wedges of the Sophomores.

The Sophomores, under Captain York, were waiting in two wedges just south of Hubbard Hall. Two or three men were detached to throw eggs and flour and to prevent a run with the cane if such a thing should be attempted. When the Freshmen came in sight the Sophomores stiffened for the attack. As the two forces drew near each other eggs began to fly with greater frequency, though most were wildly thrown and but few found their mark. As soon as the Sophomore wedges started, the Freshmen fell on the cane and it was doubtless this move that won them the day. For eight minutes a spirited con-

test went on. When the whistle blew and the hands were counted it was found that the Freshmen had twenty-four hands on the cane to the Sophomores' sixteen, thus winning the rush by eight hands. The Freshmen numbered forty-four and the Sophomores thirty. The officials for the rush were: Dr. Eckstorm, referee; Mr. Quinn, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Larnon, judges; and Mr. Oliver and Mr. Fischbach, time-keepers.

COLBURN HALL.

Bexley's new library is about completed and the work of moving the eleven thousand volumes, of which the present collection consists will begin in a few days. The cost of the new building has exceeded the original estimate, but Mrs. Colburn, the donor, has kindly agreed to pay all the surplus expense.

The style of architecture is the same as that of Bexley Hall. The building is about sixty feet long by twenty-five feet wide and lies to the north of the main building with which it is connected by a covered passage. The interior resembles an old manor house. At the north end, set in a recess of the wall will be an open fireplace. In each wall four windows set eight feet from the floor, furnish light. Beneath them will be the book-shelves. The walls above the shelves will be hung with portraits among which will be those of Bishop Chase and Bishop McIlvain. The wood-work will be stained a dark brown and the walls appropriately tinted, the ceiling being of handsomely carved wood.

The basement contains a set of baths, a much needed addition to Bexley's conveniences. Here also will be a place for the periodicals and books not wanted in the library proper.

Canon Watson succeeds Rev. Charles Lewis Fischer as the Bedell professor of New Testament Instruction and instructor in Liturgies.

Bexley opens on Tuesday, October 6, 1904. H. M. Babin, R. A. Clayborne, F. R. Tschan and J. R. Stalker, graduates of the class of 1904 will enter Bexley to prepare for the ministry. This is an unusually good showing for the college.

It's alive! Can't you see? It's alive! What's alive? Why, the Collegian, of course. Send in your dollar and a half to the manager and find out.
FROM THE ACADEMY:

The eighty-first year of Kenyon Military Academy began Sept. 21st, with an increased attendance, the number of boarding pupils being the largest at the opening in five years. The opening exercises as usual were held in the Academy study room and were of an interesting character. The parents of several of the cadets were present.

As the registration shows that the cadets are older and larger than usual—most of them being ready for entrance to the Third, Fourth or Fifth Forms—the outlook for the academic work of the school is excellent. We understand that a gentleman who does not desire his name to be generally known, has offered five gold medals to be awarded annually to the cadets who do the best work in certain departments. Details with reference to this offer will be made known later by the Regents.

It was felt last session when several members of the famous football team of 1903—the team that did not lose a game—graduated, that it would be a long time before the Academy again had a team that would compare with that one. The outlook, however, for the present season is particularly good, and it is felt now that the team for 1904 will equal that of last year. Nearly all the members of the old team who did not graduate are back, and the material among the new cadets is particularly promising. Some of them are larger and heavier than the men whose places they will fill; and as they have been playing on their respective home teams for some time they will probably make a very good showing here. The team will begin earnest and energetic practice at once. Four games have already been definitely arranged and three more will be scheduled as soon as the matter of dates can be settled.

Among the new men on the faculty, the Commandant is a graduate in the Civil Engineering Course of the Virginia Military Institute. He has had previous experience in military work and the military features of the Academy, therefore, may be expected to be fully up to the standard which has been maintained heretofore.

The new instructor in Latin is a man whose musical ability is far above the average, hence the outlook for the Cadet Band and the musical organizations of the school are more promising than ever before.

The Regents have continued to look after the details of the material equipment of the school, as many improvements are noted throughout the buildings and on the grounds.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

The Ohio State University has at last got a charter from Phi Beta Kappa and they certainly are to be congratulated on their new acquisition. Their chapter is to be known as the Epsilon of Ohio and a whole column of a recent number of the 'Lantern' has been devoted to the purpose of informing the students at the University of the history, purpose and organization of the fraternity.

The eighth Triennial Council was held at Saratoga, New York on September 6 and 7. The Kenyon Chapter, the Beta of Ohio, was represented by Colonel John J. McCoos, '06, and Dr. Geo. C. S. Southworth, L. H. D. '06. Out of nineteen applications for charters only ten were granted. The following institutions will have chapters installed: Leland Stanford, Mt. Holyoke, Colorado College, University of Colorado, University of Texas, Ohio State University, Wellesley, Smith, University of Virginia, and University of North Carolina.

ALUMNI NOTES.

We hope that the following pitiable collection of Alumni notes will arouse our graduates and lead them to let us know about themselves—where they are, what they are doing, and, if possible, what the Kenyon men in their vicinity are doing.

Messrs. Babin, Stalker and Clayborne, all of class of 1904, have entered Bexley. Messrs. Billingsley and Ganter are taking work at Columbia. Messrs. Edelblute and McKim are at the General Theological Seminary in New York. Mr. Beiter, '04, is studying medicine at Western Reserve Medical College. Mr. Clarke, '04, is reported to be at work in Detroit. Mr. Laning, '04, is doing graduate work at Michigan. Mr. Vaughn, '04, is working in his father's concern at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Seita, '04, is at Yale.

The following Alumni were on the Hill for a few days at the opening of college: Messrs. J. E. Good, '84; W. E. Grant, '86; Atwater, '95; Harper, '02; Cartmell, '02; Collins, '02; Goddard, '02; Liddell, '02; Beiter, '04; Billingsley, '04; Ganter, '04; Jackson, '04; Langdon, '04; Laning, '04; Maury, '04; and Vaughn, '04.