EDITORIAL.

THE recognition of the influence of one mind over another holds, according to our knowledge, as high if not a higher place among the tenets of Christian Scientists than does the doctrine of the dominion of mind over matter. We commend their wisdom, especially when we have such good evidence of its soundness right here at home. We can think of nothing else except personal influence or example, if you will, to which to ascribe the growth of the broad and unsightly avenue that winds across the grass to the northwest of Ascension Hall and grows broader and unsightlier with every day's use. By most of the men it is looked upon as a short-cut; but most of the men travel it out of habit. Hardly twenty steps are saved and a very few seconds of time. Besides, it is not merely an unprofitable habit; it is downright injurious, for it makes a wretched mangle of the expanse of lawn. Commencement Time is coming fast and Mr. Fagan is not the only one who will want the campus to look its best. Try the Christian Science principle and see what will be the effect on others of your example in keeping to the beaten paths.

THERE is no more unpleasant task than that of laying bare our own faults, but somebody has said somewhere that a host of evils which can live in the dark will die when brought into the light of public knowledge, and on the strength of the truth contained in that unidentified statement we feel it our duty to let a little sunlight in on an abuse that is becoming too widespread to pass unnoticed.

The intimacy on which Kenyon men live has gone far to promote a Kenyon tendency to borrow; not steal, understand, for no one thinks of applying such a harsh word and, in reality, no one views it in such a harsh light, but simply to appropriate for temporary use. The custom needed no comment so long as it touched only private affairs—men are supposed to be able to take care of their own things—but here of late it has spread to the athletic department and done considerable damage, especially to foot-ball material. The suits were practically all returned as they were hardly in line with either winter or spring styles of clothing; but with the shoes it was different. The cleats proved most serviceable in getting about on the snow and ice and there was such a run on the shoe department that when the foot-ball manager went to collect his traps he found he had no need to bother over the shoes for there were none left and nobody could tell him, in his official capacity, where they were. Within the last two weeks a semi-official investigation has been made and much of the missing property recovered but much, we fear, is hopelessly lost.

To large institutions, with their big athletic funds, their big receipts, big expenditures, and general bigness, the loss of a few pairs of football shoes may seem a mean trifle—maybe they give them away, anyhow—but to Kenyon, where a crowd of two hundred delights a manager's heart, where it is a positive struggle to keep abreast the financial wave, and where subscription lists go the rounds so often, the shoe item is important. The man who appropriates as his own the property of the athletic department is not merely making a display of selfish capidity, but is acting to the direct harm of those athletics for which he has been sweating on the gridiron and which he doubtless sincerely wishes to promote.

Something like fifty dollars worth of shoes disappeared at the close of the last foot-ball
season. That means that another fifty dollars will have to be spent next fall for more shoes instead of being added to the coach fund or some other necessary expense and reducing the amount of the usual subscription needed. The abuse is simply lack of economy and not for the college alone, but for every individual in the college.

We take pleasure in publishing the following excellent plea for the organization of a debating team at Kenyon. We are glad to see exceptions taken to our editorials and to various articles that appear in our pages and we wish to promote such controversies provided that those who enter them are actuated by honorable and sincere motives as our present contributor seems to be.—Edditor.

Editor of Collegian.

DEAR SIR:—In the early days of our country's history, a great statesman declared that there was no time for ceremony but that each must do his best to mold public opinion no matter what that best might be. So it seems to the writer of this article. Poor as his abilities may be, he thinks it his duty to answer as best he can the editorial appearing in a recent number of the Collegian on debating and the relation of Kenyon to debating.

Thoughtful consideration will show that Kenyon is rich in almost all that goes to make college life worth while. With our athletics, our dramatics, our musical clubs, our paper, and the various other departments of college activity, we have much to be proud of. But is our energy entirely expended on these features? Kenyon men have spoken, have written, and have sung of that indefinable quality of our existence that makes our college life what it is, namely, the Kenyon spirit. Is not that spirit sufficient to guarantee a successful issue in the field of debating?

It is certainly lamentable that the men of Kenyon should neglect and, in some cases, scoff at, that feature of college activity which adds so much to the existence of the huge majority of our contemporaries. The colleges of the East—and by this is meant the small colleges, most of them no larger than Kenyon—have maintained for years debating interests with each other. Hamilton, Hobart, Rochester, Union, Colgate, Rutgers, and innumerable others, have, at least, one inter-collegiate debate a year. The students of these institutions, realizing the worth of the matter, place these debates on an equal footing with the other departments of college activity. Yet here at Kenyon even inter-society debating has been relegated to the past. It is true, that we occasionally have a public debate attended by three or four faculty members and a handful of students. If colleges of our size and especially those colleges among which Kenyon demands to be classed, can successfully maintain debating teams, there is no just impediment why we cannot do the same.

It is objected, that the leaders in college activities have already too much upon their hands. If this college is an institution where a favored few can usurp the control and management of all activities, then, the writer is willing to admit the force of this argument. Convinced, however, that the average Kenyon man has equal chance to participate in his chosen field of action, he takes the stand that there are, among our hundred and some students, enough men willing to uphold Kenyon's name on the platform and that honorably.

The statement that the preparation incident to intercollegiate debate tends to make mere debaters to the detriment of all else, is as perfect cavil as to say that because a man trains for athletics he becomes narrow and one-sided; or, as to say, that because the editors of our paper spend so much time in its preparation they deteriorate in other respects. On the other hand, without debating and its consequent activity, we can not hope to turn out the well-rounded man; for debating most assuredly forms a huge part of that man's anatomy.

Debating cannot help but strengthen our hold upon the honorable position we now occupy in the college world. It cannot help but supplement, in a practical manner, the work of the class room. It cannot help but develop the student in a department where we are now, most woefully weak. So to say that it cannot be carried to a successful issue is to question the spirit and to doubt the ability of the student body.

It is but just that both sides be given a hearing and that the question be brought before the student body.

Respectfully,

Student.

1905 FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

Sept. 30—Mt. Union at Gambier.
Oct. 7—Oberlin at Oberlin.
" 14—Wittenberg at Springfield.
" 21—Case at Cleveland.
" 28—Denison at Gambier.

Nov. 4—O. S. U. at Columbus.
" 11—Marietta at Marietta.
" 18—Otterbein at Gambier.
" 25—O. W. U. at Delaware.
" 30—U. C. at Cincinnati.

The year is nearly over, but that's no reason for not subscribing. The Collegian, $1.50 per year.
TRACK.

Capt. Brown sends forth an urgent call for men, who will work and train. If we are to maintain our last year's standing in track work, more men must report. Dr. Hall calls especial notice to our training. He says that Kenyon men do not train and when he sees a track man smoking his pipe, or regularly visiting the bakery to fill up "that aching void," he is warranted in making such a statement. Pie is not conducive to endurance.

On May 20th the State track team comes to Gambier. We hope to give them a warm reception when they arrive, a lively time while they are here, and our sincere sympathy when they leave.

We will probably meet Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware on May 6th, the same day that we are scheduled to play them baseball at Delaware.

The Big Six Meet has been scheduled to take place on Friday, May 26th, at Columbus. In case of bad weather it will be held the following day.

To the Editor of the Collegian.

Dear Sir,—Your editorial concerning the awarding of the college emblem for tennis has led me to put into your hands for publication a plea for a change in the requirements that a man must meet in order to win its track K. As I understand the rule, he must either win a first in a Big Six meet or must break a record on our own track. This seems to me neither just nor impartial.

In a Big Six meet Kenyon encounters the best blood of the best institutions in the state—in common parlance "she's up against a hard proposition." Now we pride ourselves on our athletic record and perhaps we have reason to, but there is no use in denying that it takes an exceptional man to win an event in such a meet as the Big Six, nor can we deny that we have such men in but very few departments. There would be, therefore, only a select few—very select, too—who would stand any show at all of winning a K through a Big Six meet; while on the other hand we might have a lot of fairly good men who could win places in the events, at least, and who probably would do more to pile up a good number of points to Kenyon's credit than those who won out. Is it fair, I ask, to leave these men go unrewarded? They have trained as hard as anybody, they have done their best, and they have won points for Kenyon. Does all this deserve no recognition? Ought the track K's to be put so very high as to be almost out of reach for all except the track giants?

It may be objected, however, that an easier means is left open at home here. This is true in some cases: almost anyone could break a mile record of 5:17 or a pole vault of 9 ft., but we don't get many who can make the 120-yard hurdles in 17 seconds, or the half-mile in 2:02 1-5 so that those events are almost closed, so far as K's are concerned. And so it will be with other events. The records will be gradually pushed down until it will be an unusual thing to have one of them broken. Then where will the track K's come in, since they can hardly be more than hoped for in a Big Six Meet and the chances for getting them here at home are slowly being eliminated.

I don't wish to pose as trying to right all wrongs, but it does seem to me that a fairer method of award would be to give track K's for a place in a Big Six meet and for a first on our own track: I should like to commend this to the consideration of the students and, if possible, have some action taken on it at the next Assembly Meeting.

A Track Candidate.

Gambier romances are not infrequent, and we are glad of it when we hear of such a happy outcome as reaches us with the news of the marriage of Mr. M. F. Maury, '04, and Miss Louise Sanders, a Harcourt graduate of 1904. The wedding is to take place at the home of Miss Sanders' parents, Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, and the date set is the twenty-fifth of April.

The names of almost the entire bridal party are familiar to those who have had any connection with the Hill during the past few years. Miss Elizabeth Sanders, of the class of 1904 at Harcourt and a debutante in Chicago last winter, is to be maid of honor, and Mrs. J. Keel Brandon, the Miss Claire Evans of the class of 1902, the matron of honor. There are to be four bridesmaids; Miss Marion Leffingwell, Harcourt, ex-'05, of Cleveland, Miss Harriet Potter, Harcourt, '03, of Jackson, Mich., Miss Louise Taylor, a graduate of Bethany College, 1903, and residing in Olathe, Kansas, and Miss Dell Angell, Harcourt, '03. Mr. Maury will take his brother, Mr. Austin Maury, with him from Philadelphia to act as best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Wilbur Cummings, '02, H. M. Billingsley, '04, Tom Dougherty of New York, C. C. W. Judd, '07, and Miss Sanders' uncle, Robert Hildebrand.

The bridal party will arrive a few days before the wedding and Miss Sanders will entertain her maids as guests at her home.
LIBRARY NOTES.

The heating system has been installed in the Stack Room and is found most efficient.

On Tuesday evening, March 21st, a chandelier in the reading room fell and what might have been a serious accident was prevented by the presence of mind of Dr. Halsted and the agility of Spike Crosby.

A prospectus of the Kenyon Collegian, dated 1831, the first of which we have any record, has been presented to the College by Mr. M. F. Maury, '04. It hangs framed in the reading room.

The following mathematical and scientific books have been added to the library:
- "Story of Arithmetic—A History of its Origin and Development," by Susan Cunningham,
- "Beginners' Trigonometry," by S. M. David,

"French Literature of To-day" is a new book by Dr. Bany. It contains a series of literary portraits, sixteen in number.

"The Liquor Problem" and "Legislative and Physiological Aspects of the Liquor Problem" are two recent volumes edited by the renowned Committee of Fifty. This Committee is composed of men who devote much of their time to the great sociological questions of the day, such as the labor problem and the relief of the tenement population.

One of the most widely known of Latin comedies, the "Captive" of Plautus has just been received. It is edited by W. M. Linsay.

On the tables in the reading room can be found an unpretentious, paper-covered book entitled "An Inside View of Trusts." It contains testimony reprinted from the U. S. Industrial Commission's Report and sets forth the evidence of persons connected with the Standard Oil Co., whose career it follows for the last thirty years. In the preface is a statement of the purpose: "to answer current falsehoods which are always the penalty of success."

Colonel Fitch of New York, son of Professor Fitch, has presented the Library with two interesting historical letters. They are dated 1831 and deal with the difficulties which he and Bishop Chase had to encounter at that time in connection with Kenyon. They are vigorous and aggressive and throw much light on the character and methods of the great founder of these institutions.

PRIZE DEBATE.

President Peirce made announcement in chapel on Thursday morning, March 23rd, of the conditions to govern the prize debate to be held just before Commencement Week. Some of our readers may remember the establishment of this new feature by the Rev. Dr. Stires at the Alumni Luncheon last year. He offered to put up a prize of thirty-five dollars for the best speaker in college and fifteen for the next best, the contest to consist of a debate held as near Commencement Week as possible.

The method to be adopted for the competition is about as follows: Each of the literary societies is to choose a team of four which will meet in a trial debate toward the latter part of May. From each team the two who show up best in the trial debate will be picked to meet in the decisive contest in June. The question has not yet been decided.

Dr. Stires has already accomplished in part the object at which he aimed, namely to develop an interest in public speaking among the students, by stirring up a healthy rivalry. Preparations for this event have already begun and we expect to see it take deeper hold on the students as Commencement Week draws near.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAMME.

The Senior Committee have arranged a provisional programme for Commencement Week and though it is subject to change it will probably be carried out about as given below. It has not been definitely decided whether the Senior Informal or the Prize Debate will be held on Saturday evening, June 24th, but indications at present are in favor of the Informal. On Sunday morning will be the baccalaureate sermon; Monday afternoon, Class Day Exercises; Monday evening, the Senior play; Tuesday evening, the concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, after which will be held a revival of the old-time Prom Concert, with Johnson on the portico of Rosse Hall and the Path strung with lanterns; Wednesday morning, Commencement Exercises; and Wednesday evening, the Senior Reception. Besides the Prom Concert, Johnson's orchestra will furnish the music for the Commencement exercises and the Senior Reception.
HARCOURT RECITAL.

On Saturday evening, March 25th, the pupils in the music departments of Harcourt, in connection with the Harcourt Glee Club rendered a most entertaining programme and many of those who took part give promise of considerable attainment.

Miss Brooks showed up to good advantage. Her voice is rich, sweet, and holds possibilities of great power. For limpidity and agility, Miss Brockway holds the palm and in her rendition of Dell’Acqua’s “Villanelle” she went through some vocal gymnastics that were truly surprising. Miss Shockey played the first movement of Mozart’s A major concerto with a great display of facility and an unusual facility for the rendition of Mozart. The Lullaby, composed by Miss Young and sung by the Glee Club, was a most delightful piece of work and Miss Young is to be highly complimented on her musical creative ability and her success in the difficult field of arranging music for female voices.

PROGRAMME.

Last night the nightingale woke me Kjerull-Rees
The night has a thousand eyes... S. A. Emery
Glee Club
Etude, Op. 106, no. 10 Miss Fanny Hills
Schytte
Spanish Dance Miss Goodyear
Burgmueller
Album-leaf
Grieg
Serenade Moszkowski
Miss Milmine
Luigi Luzzi
Ave Maria Frances Allitsen
Since we parted Miss Brooks
Rommel
Valse “A la bien Aimée” Schuett
Rommel
Autumn Sadness Ethelbert Nevin
Time Enough Miss Coombs
Woodland Sketches McDowell
(a) To a wild rose (b) From an Indian lodge (c) To a waterfly
Miss Lucas
Villanelle Dell’Acqua
Miss Brockway
Concerto in A major, first movement Mozart
Cadenza by Reinecke. Orchestral parts played on a 2d piano Miss Shockey
Lullaby, “Silently the shadows creep” Helen Young
Song of the Triton Molloy-Morse
Glee Club

COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. Underwood has recently entered College with advanced standing.

At the request of the students in Hanna Hall, fresh gravel has been put on the paths leading from that building. During the recent rains these paths have been well-nigh impassable.

Mr. Fred H. Hamm, ’06, spent Sunday, March 19th, in Cleveland.

Several students visited Columbus to witness “The Yankee Clipper.” ‘Tis said that Larmon and Johnson made a hit.

Messrs. Judd and Sanford recently gave a realistic revival of the Olympic games in front of Old Kenyon. Chauncey astounded everyone.

Track manager Brooke has begun work and is fast getting the oval into condition for use. The track will be resurfaced.

The baseball management wishes to express its gratitude for the hearty support which the student body gave in the subscription for new uniforms. The suits will be ordered soon.

News comes to us of a slight difference between one of our very popular professors and his class. The matter was definitely settled on the twenty-third of March—the class making the concessions—and in the future we may expect to see much more time spent on Spanish.

T. L. Ferenbaugh, ’05, left for Columbus on Thursday, March 23rd, on account of a threatened attack of typhoid fever. He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, M. D. Southworth, ’07, and C. M. Roberts, ’06, were both down with light cases of the grip last week.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

The Seniors held a class meeting in the English room on Wednesday, March 22nd, at 3 o’clock.

The meeting was chiefly occupied with the report of Mr. H. B. Williams, chairman of the Committee on Commencement Week arrangements. He outlined the programme as at present made out. The necessary expenses were calculated at about $510 and the possible receipts at about $425, leaving a sum of $85 to be subscribed by the members of the class. This makes each man’s assessment about eight dollars.

The Chairman proposed as an appropriate memorial to leave the College at the Class Day Exercises, a concrete bench to be placed before Ascension Hall. The cost would be about $88. Some of the class considered this a triflsteep and after discussion it was decided to lay the matter over a week for consideration. The meeting then adjourned.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MARCH 15—The meeting was called to order by the chairman. A motion was passed to elect Dr. Hall coach for the track team with the full authority of a trainer.

On the recommendation of Mr. Hamm, the base-ball manager, Mr. Hartman, '06, was elected assistant manager. The organization of a regular second team was put in the hands of the assistant manager and he was given authority to fill out a schedule of games for the second team.

The committee who were appointed to issue the Alumni letter in December were reapointed for a similar purpose. Those on the Committee are Messrs. J. A. Stephens, '06; J. L. Cable, '06, and K. R. Ricketts, '05.

MARCH 20—The meeting was called to order by the chairman. The treasurer reported $823.75 balance in the treasury. Manager Upson reported on the Glee and Mandolin Club Concerts in Gambier, Cleveland, Akron, Mansfield, Utica, and Columbus as follows:

Receipts ......... $840.95
Disbursements ...$16.50

Balance ....... $24.45

On motion the report was accepted.

A motion was passed to pay Dr. Eckstorm $425.00, settling in full the account with him for coaching during the fall of 1904.

Foot-ball manager Fischbach was authorized to sign contracts for a game with Denison at Gambier on Oct. 28, 1905.

MARCH 22—A special meeting was called to take action on a letter from Mr. A. F. Counts, manager of basket-ball at Western Reserve. This epistle demanded the forfeits for two basket-ball games at twenty-five dollars each on penalty of cancelling the base-ball game scheduled for June 3d at Cleveland. A motion was passed instructing the secretary to send a refusal to comply with the demands of Western Reserve.

Mr. S. A. Houston, '01, was appointed as delegate from Kenyon on the I. O. A. A. games committee.

LABORATORY IMPROVEMENTS.

To those about college a notice concerning the improvements made in the chemical laboratories may seem like stale news but for the benefit of those not so closely connected we take this first opportunity to make some mention of what has gone on. What formerly were the two laboratories assigned to the classes in analytical chemistry on the second floor in the north end of Ascension Hall were thrown into one by cutting out the hall between and considerably improved during the inter-semester examination week in February. A new laboratory bench with two sinks has been added, so that the accommodations are now good for sixteen men. The new apartment is roomier, lighter, and far more cheerful than were the old ones, and forms a much more agreeable workshop.

BEXLEY NOTES.

The Rev. Russell K. Caulk, Bexley, '03, has been in Gambier for the past ten days to recruit his health.

A spirited debate was held on Monday, March 20th, at Bexley Hall. The question stood, "Resolved: that canon 3, section 1, paragraph 2, should be amended to read that the study of Hebrew shall be optional to the student." The affirmative was presented by Mr. Clayborne and Mr. Coolidge, the negative by Mr. Abraham and Mr. Dabin. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

The good weather we’ve had for the past few days, instead of giving Bexley men the spring fever, seems to have had just the opposite effect, for they have already begun vigorous action on the tennis courts and promise to have them in playing shape in a very short time. We hope the College will profit by the example of Bexley and get busy too.

Mr. W. B. Bodine, Jr., son of Dr. W. B. Bodine, President of Kenyon College from 1876 to 1891, spent Sunday, March 19th, on the Hill at the home of Dean Jones.

CECIL RHODES’ SCHOLARSHIP.

The returns from the examinations for the appointment to the Cecil Rhodes’ scholarship for Ohio came as a great surprise to all those interested. Not one of the five competitors passed examinations satisfactory to the examining board at Oxford, England. Denison, even before the reports came back, had, according to the statements of the Denison and the Newark papers, carried off the palm in triumph, her men had got first and second places, one of them had already received the appointment, and then—they woke up.

The Ohio Committee state that there will be no examinations held next year so that it will not be until 1907 that Ohio gets another chance to send a man to England.
NU PI KAPPA.

The regular weekly meeting of Nu Pi Kappa was held on the evening of Monday, March 21st, instead of Thursday, the customary night.

The chief business of the evening was the choice of sides in the inter-society debate that is to be held on the question, "Resolved: that a constitutional amendment be adopted providing for the popular election of United States Senators," The choice of question had been given to Philo and the choice of sides to Nu Pi Kappa. To aid in the decision, a preliminary debate was held on the question, Messrs. Gawne and Elster supporting the affirmative and Clingman and York the negative. The negative side was accorded the decision.

The discussion was then left open to the house and the final cast of opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of the negative, so that Nu Pi Kappa will uphold the negative side in the debate to come. The committee was instructed to inform the members of Philo of Nu Pi Kappa's choice. The meeting adjourned.

PHILOMATHESIAN.

A regular meeting of Philo was held Tuesday evening, March 21st. After the business session, the literary program was presented. This took the form of a debate upon the question, "Resolved: that Kenyon should maintain a Debating Team." Messrs. Warman and W. H. Brown upheld the affirmative and Messrs. Ballard and H. B. Williams spoke upon the negative. No decision was made. The programme for the meeting of April 3d was announced as follows: An address by Dr. Hall, and Current Events by Mr. C. M. Roberts. Members of Philo await with eagerness the debating contest with Nu Pi Kappa.

THE PRESS.

Ye shades of Gutenberg and John Caxton! How your spirits would rejoice to catch one whiff of the rich and multarious odors that exhale through the key-hole of the office of the Secretary of the Faculty and to see our worthy Professor of English, blue-jacketed, and up to his wrists in printer's ink, strenuously engaged in the zealous propagation of that art whose pioneers ye were! For the printing press has come. It isn't much of a press when compared with some of the huge affairs now in existence — its modest little clatter would be drowned in the hum of one of the big compound presses; its production for a whole day could easily be covered by a few slaps of the printed sheets from a large city press; but it can turn out programmes, posters, and examination papers; it has half a dozen different kinds of type and perhaps a dozen fonts, and it is possessed of the spirit of progress. So, you see, it isn't in such bad shape after all. The "Ackland Press" is already known to a select few and as the sphere of its activity widens so will widen its reputation and the recognition of the excellence which the name "Ackland" will come to carry with it.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

At the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa on Wednesday, March 15, Dr. L. B. Walton read before the members a paper on the subject, "Can the Activities of Protoplasm be explained on a Physical Basis?" The discourse was held in the biological laboratory and was rendered doubly interesting by Dr. Walton's illustrative drawings on the black-board.

CLASS ORATOR.

The faculty have made a radical change in the nature of the participation of the Senior Class in the Graduation exercises. Heretofore it has been customary for the men who received the highest and next highest grades for college work to deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses respectively. This year the head of the English department will choose a class orator.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, March 20th, in the Church of the Holy Spirit over the body of Mr. J. Harvey Brown of Gambier. Dr. Smythe officiated.

Mr. Brown met his death in a most unhappy way. He was riding home from Mt. Vernon on horseback on Friday afternoon, the sixteenth of March. On the road between Bedell Chapel and Gambier he rode into a wood and hitched his horse. He climbed a willow tree and, fastening one end of a rope around his neck and the other to a limb, deliberately jumped off. Death was caused almost instantly by strangulation. He was found about half-past six by his father, Mr. J. C. Brown, and his father-in-law, Mr. James Miller.

No reason for the deed is positively known, but it is thought that he was temporarily deranged as he has had trouble of such a nature before, caused by too hard study and overwork. He had been married about two years and leaves a wife and six-weeks-old child. He is the brother of Mr. Clarke Brown, the Gambier liveryman.
EXCHANGES.

The following list comprises all the chief colleges of the East. It gives the percentage of the alumni of each college whose names appear in "Who’s Who in America." This means that 3.6 per cent of all Kenyon men are included in this encyclopedia of the prominent men of our country. Though Kenyon is not first, her position shows that she stands among the best in putting out good men. The following are the percentages:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>4.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenyon</td>
<td>3.6</td>
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<td>Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middlebury</td>
<td>3.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Union</td>
<td>3.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>2.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>2.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>2.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hobart</td>
<td>2.6</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

These statistics were compiled by a Harvard alumnus, and appeared recently in the Trinity College "Bulletin."

The faculty at Washington and Jefferson have refused to allow the formation of a varsity basketball team, on the ground that one term out of three should be devoted entirely to study.

The "Transcript" has been doing its best to work up enthusiasm over this spring's track team. From what can be gathered from the many items there are only a few consistent workers; yet when the team was ordered to report for a picture, sixty men were on hand. Delaware's reputation warrants more work and less vanity.

The able exchange editor of "The Trinity Tablet" thinks the trend of most of the articles on athletics in the recent numbers of college papers seem, "to be in favor of a gradual change toward the lessening of the seriousness of college sport." If this be true, college men as a whole will sometime in the future be able to enjoy the benefits of college sports without being constrained by the thought of "trying out" for a team. The development of a man's "athletic record" has about reached its limit and now we may look for the development of the man.

The usual good taste of the "O. S. U. Lantern" was marred in the issue of March 15th by the appearance of an extremely vulgar, flat cartoon commemorating the double victory of O. S. U. over Reserve.

The Case track men have elected Callander as their captain and have taken steps about securing a coach.

Hereafter a student to receive an A. B. degree at Cornell must have had four years of actual residence there.

The Reserve musical club men have been assisting the Glaser Stock Company by appearing as Heidelberg students in "Old Heidelberg." Besides singing they have to thump their steins on the table and call "Beer Katy!"

In the North American Review for February is an article by President Thwing with the title: "Should College Students Study?" The writing of this was inspired by the reports of a faculty committee of Harvard University, which investigated the amount and quality of work done in satisfaction of the requirements for the degree of A. B. in that institution. The report brought out some astonishing facts. The usual studies taken by the Harvard student represent four courses of three hours each or twelve hours per week. Out of seventeen hundred and fifty-seven students from whom statements were obtained it was found that the average amount of time put in per week upon the preparation of these twelve hours of recitations or lectures was fourteen hours. Out of the whole number, only twenty-nine were found who spent as much as seven or eight hours in the preparation of a course of three hours per week. Such is the record of Harvard for strenuous work. President Thwing discusses the whole situation fairly, agreeing fully with the committee when it says that "such an amount of work is far too small." He closes with these words: "The college student should, indeed, be other than a student. But he should, at least, be a student, and a hard one, too."

The student body cannot be too grateful nor too demonstrative in the demonstration of their gratitude toward Dr. Hall for the active part he has taken in the development and furtherance of track athletics at Kenyon this spring. Ever since the weather has permitted he has been down on the track regularly taking the place of both trainer and coach. He goes into the work for no other reason than a desire to see Kenyon use all the ability that she possesses. He is absolutely unselfish in his sacrifice of time and it is up to the student body to do something handsome for him as an acknowledgement of their indebtedness to him. We take this opportunity to thank him now in the name of the students for what he has already done.