practice of filching from the periodicals in the library; yet such is the case.

To a limited extent, the abuse has gone on for some time past. Several ineffectual efforts have been made to check it, but as the damage done was slight no severe measures were adopted. The matter, however, assumed different proportions when it rose to the enormity displayed when we recently looked into a copy of Life and found six pages missing. Think of that!—six! Such an evil demands a remedy.

There are two ways in which a halt can be called. The first is by the adoption of stringent library rules according to which every man would be treated as though he really had malicious intentions and needed close watching to be kept from temptation. The “thou-shalt-not” of the old dispensation would resume its force and we would, infant-like, be put under physical restraint because we were not strong enough to handle freedom or wise enough to comprehend moral restrictions.

The second way is by the proper observance of the personal obligations to which we are made amenable by the well-nigh unbounded liberty enjoyed in the library. Practically no formal rules, and certainly no strict guardianship is placed over the papers and magazines; they lie on the tables in full access of all comers. Even the stack-room with its shelves of valuable books is thrown wide open, a privilege allowed in but very few places. And why is this done? Why has nothing come of the half-threats, made several times, to lay restricting rules on the library? Simply because the authorities have put their confidence in the man and rely on their sense of uprightness to check any abuse of their privileges. Thus the whole matter is really left with the students and the culprits, in slighting their personal honor, sin against the whole student-body. We believe that general sentiment recognizes this fact more or less fully and we trust that every honorable man on the Hill will consider it his duty to root out the evil by his firm refusal to countenance it.
On May 6, Kenyon played Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, putting up the best article of baseball that the team has shown this year. With Webb in the box for Wesleyan, such a close game was not expected. The team buckled down to work and played as they never did before. Only once did the balloon get loose and that was in the last half of the sixth inning when Wesleyan batted out several hits and scored three runs, thus winning the game. The diamond was exceedingly heavy and play was fast considering the conditions. The largest crowd of the year turned out to see the game.

For Wesleyan, Webb pitched good ball. Wolcott pitched his usual steady game. Read and Beam were fast upon the bases and their base-running formed one of the chief features of the game. Rockwell jerked himself out of the mud sufficiently to pull down five flies. Behind the bat, Beam caught a good game.

Kenyon

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Kenyon 4.

O. W. U., 4 Kenyon, 3.—May 13.

In one of the prettiest and hardest fought games ever seen on Benson Field, Ohio State University defeated Kenyon by the score of 4 to 3, on Saturday, May 13. Anyone looking at the score card can easily see that Kenyon played in hard luck. The Kenyon men made more hits and fewer errors, and yet lost the game.

Enthusiasm waxed strong and it was not until the last man in the ninth inning had knocked a pop fly to left, that the result could be surely determined.

Elster let in a run in the first by a wild throw over third, but played an excellent game during the remaining innings. Wolcott pitched his strongest game of the season.

Both teams had a batting rally in the eighth and each scored three runs. Twice Kenyon had a man on third, when a pop-up fly spoiled all chances of tying the score. The game was a fast one and men were put out in one, two, three order. Score:

Kenyon

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TRACK MEETS.

Hanna Hall, 45. Old Kenyon, 43.


Kenyon, 57. Wesleyan, 52.

Saturday, May 13, Kenyon defeated O. W. U. in the dual meet at Delaware, receiving 57 points to Wesleyan’s 52. But twelve men were taken on the trip, yet these twelve men were sufficient to out-point the entire team of the Methodists. Capt. Brown and Boggs were the stars, the former receiving eighteen points and the latter fifteen. Rising, Kenyon’s best sprinter, was unable to enter as he was suffering with a strained ligament. He could have captured both dashes had he been able to compete.

The officials were: Referees—Chandler, Reserve; Dr. A. C. Hall, Kenyon. Judges—F. M. Armstrong, Professor Martin and Mr. Hilliard.

The events resulted as follows:
High jump—W. H. Brown, Kenyon, won; Jackson, O. W. U., second; height, 5 feet 3 inches.
100-yard dash—Allyn, O. W. U., first; Taylor, Kenyon, second; time, 10 2-5 seconds.
Pole vault—A. L. Brown, Kenyon, won; Richards, O. W. U., second; height, 9 ft. 4 in.
Shot put—Boggs, Kenyon, won; Thompson, O. W. U., second; distance, 38 ft. 7 in.
Two-mile run—Shaw, Kenyon, first; Tibbals, O. W. U., second. Time, 1:37 1-5.
220-yard dash—Ireland, won; and Allyn, second, both O. W. U. Time, 23 seconds.
Broad jump—Taylor, Kenyon, won; Jackson, O. W. U., second. Distance, 20 ft. 3 1-2 in.
Hammer throw—Boggs, Kenyon, won; Kennedy, O. W. U., second. Distance, 92 ft. 5 in.
120-yard hurdle—Crosby and W. H. Brown, both of Kenyon. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.
440-yard dash—W. H. Brown and Goldsborough, both of Kenyon. Time, 53 1-5 seconds.
Discus throw—Boggs, Kenyon, won; O. W. U. second; distance, 122 3/4 feet.
One-mile run—Shaw, O. W. U., first; Sanford, Kenyon, second. Time, 4:34.

The mile relay was forfeited to Ohio Wesleyan.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

On Wednesday, May 3d, the Seniors held a class meeting in Philo Hall. A motion was carried to dispense with the Class Day exercises at Commencement. The Stires’ Prize Debate was fixed to be held on Tuesday of Commencement Week. As a provision against the future, a resolution was adopted to hold a class reunion at the Commencement of 1915. The Senior baseball team received some attention and Smiler Oliver was chosen as captain and instructed to get his team into shape for the great contest with the Faculty that is to come. A committee was appointed to petition the Faculty for the Senior vacation; also a committee for managing the Senior Play, composed of Williams, Long, and Dederick. The meeting then adjourned.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

At the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa held on Wednesday night, May 10th, in the old library room of Bexley Hall, Dr. Halsted delivered an address on “The Mysterious Straight Line,” in which he proved that straight lines were curves, planes are points, and various other similar paradoxes; until his hearers, even such a sage and dignified audience as he had, were not quite sure whether they were sitting on chairs or camp-stools.
GAMBIER IN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE.

(The third of Dean Jones' articles on Gambier and its Environment.)

This date is selected because in 1831 Bishop Chase brought his labors for Kenyon College to a sudden conclusion. On September 9th of this year he resigned the episcopate of the Diocese of Ohio and the presidency of Kenyon College.

Gambier was then surrounded by an almost unbroken forest. Small clearings had been made here and there by “squatters” on the land, but these did little to relieve the sombre monotony of the illimitable woods. From the summit of “the Hill,” the outlook towards the east was over a sea of tree-tops to the forest-clad highlands beyond. Toward the west the road to Mount Vernon was a narrow trail through a stretch of shadow almost without a break. The southern end of the Hill had been swept by a “windfall” years before the day when the Bishop first set foot upon the spot where “Old Kenyon” now stands, and the place was covered with a thick tangle of small trees, brush, and the decaying trunks of the earlier forest. At the northern end of the Hill, just south of the spot now occupied by Bexley Hall, there was a small clearing called the “Old Field.” This had been made, no one knew when. It appears to have been a part of the Bishop’s design to erect a building for the theological students on the northern edge of the “Old Field,” so that the erection of Bexley Hall ten years later conformed to the original plan.

Of the buildings erected by Bishop Chase there remain today the central portion of Old Kenyon, the rear portion of the house now occupied by Professor Nichols, the John Waugh house, a part of Mr. Scott’s store, a part of the present residence of Professor West, and the western portion of the Kenyon Hotel. These were all put up for the use of students and for hotel purposes. The Waugh house stands on its original site; just west of it was another building like it, and on the south side of Wiggins Street stood the other two houses, fronting north. Bishop Chase also laid out a row of lots on the north side of the present college Park. West of the Gate were the two houses last mentioned. Later two were built on lots east of the Gate and fronting the north. The north line of the Park ran straight east and west from the Gate.

But the buildings standing in 1831 of which no trace now remains, were important in the make up of the Gambier of that date. First of all to be noted was the “Episcopal Palace,” a double log house standing near the spot now occupied by the College Chapel. Close by this was another and smaller log structure, the house of Professor Sparrow. Rosse Hall showed only its foundations, although these were on a larger scale than was afterward exhibited in the finished building. Bishop Chase made a calculation of the necessary size of this Hall (or Chapel, as it was then called,) by estimating the probable audience there to be assembled on a Commencement Day, students and visitors, and came to the conclusion that a building about forty feet longer than the present one would fulfill the demands of the occasion. Opposite the foundations of Rosse Chapel was the “Seventy-Four,” a large, frail-looking affair, built of wood, and just seventy-four feet in length from east to west. “In it,” the Bishop says, “is a school room sixty feet long and forty wide. It has two rooms for teachers, one for recitations, and one for the washing of the persons of the scholars.” This was the home of the Grammar School, and its large room was used for the Church services on Sunday. Going southward from the “Seventy-Four,” the visitor saw on the left the small stone house above referred to, and, beyond, the central portion of “Old Kenyon.” Just behind the latter was the College Kitchen, a stone building of two stories, within which were large brick ovens, fire-places and apparatus for boiling. On the second floor was a room for a “family,” and another for smoking meat. Just behind the stone house was the Printing Office,—the first home of the Aeland Press. The College store stood nearly on the site of Dr. Welker’s residence. Near Mr. Wright’s store were a barn and other farm buildings.

Such was the Gambier of Bishop Chase’s time. Bexley Hall, Rosse Hall, Milnor Hall, the McIlvaine House at Harcourt, and the present residence of Dr. Jones, all belong to the earlier period of Bishop McIlvaine’s administration, who succeeded Bishop Chase in 1831.
The water supply was then as ever since a serious problem, until the construction of our present plant. It depended upon the well at the cross streets, and upon springs. The well in front of Old Kenyon was a failure, although carried to the depth of one hundred feet. There was a spring at the western foot of the Hill, another near the Janitor's house, and another close by the site on which the Academy has stood for seventy years. This last mentioned spring furnished the chief supply. There was still another spring at the large frame house near the northwestern limits of the village. When the land was entered upon there stood here a distillery, at which point paths converged from all directions, "like," said the Bishop, "spokes in a wheel."

Looked upon from the distance of the present, life and living in those days were beset by tremendous inconveniences. All the lack of comforts which marks pioneer experience was exemplified here. Its story has often been recounted, and need not be repeated. Straw beds on which to sleep, salt pork as a staple food, tallow candles to serve as "midnight oil," the isolation of a new country, the unvaried prospect of almost unmodified nature, the silence of the woods, the uneventfulness of the days and weeks—all this our imaginations can grasp. The lack of what we should term sanitary conditions we are less likely to recall. The world has certainly advanced in notions of cleanliness and neatness since then. A suggestion of past endeavor toward ideals, is found in the College Catalogue of 1833, which requires that "each student shall bring with him a clothes brush, a hair brush, a tooth brush, shoe brushes, and a fine-tooth comb."

The Catalogue of 1834 records one hundred and sixty-four students, which number includes eighty-four in the Grammar School. Many States besides Ohio are represented. We find Massachusetts, Virginia, Vermont, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Mississippi, North Carolina. Truly the name of Kenyon traveled rapidly afar.

Great expectations were the life of the design which created Gambier. The indications of this are numerous. It was believed that the day was not far distant when Rosse Chapel would be occupied by a Sunday congregation numbering one thousand, and on Commencement days by an assembly of at least fifteen hundred people. It was believed that the planting of Kenyon College anywhere would advance the value of properties for miles around to more than double.

About thirty miles from Gambier were the twin villages of Berkshire and Sunbury. The former was founded by a New England colony, among whose number were several staunch Episcopalians. The Bishop writes that after the location of the College was fixed upon, he visited one day a leading man in Berkshire and "found him dead set against the Knox County project," for the reason that such location of the Institution would divert the stream of travel from his place to Sunbury, and thus work serious injury to the former! The Bishop does not deny his conclusion, but insists that no local or selfish interests should prevent a hearty support of the great enterprise. An inspection of the map of Ohio will show that from Columbus or Worthington to Gambier, the more direct route would leave Berkshire a little to one side in favor of the other village, through which, it was fully expected, large travel and traffic would make their way toward Gambier.

But great expectations, though in part unfulfilled, spring from the soul whose optimism is its strength. Often that which has been accomplished would never have come to pass, had there not been a hope, in some things going beyond the limits of the probable and the feasible. Gambier and Kenyon College would not have been, had their founder been less than a man of very large expectations, a venturesome spirit who effected so much just because he hoped for more.

FACULTY NOTES.

Week before last Dr. Peirce made an extended trip in the interests of the College. On May 2nd he visited the Toledo High School at the invitation of Prof. A. J. Eberth, Kenyon, '89. On May 3rd he visited Culver Military Academy, and on May 4 and 5 he was at Howe School. He was fortunate in being in Lima, Ind., during the anniversary celebration of Bishop White.

Dr. Halsted is in receipt of a copy of one of his lectures translated into the Japanese. It is a curious looking pamphlet bearing much resemblance to the proverbial hen-scratching that we are accustomed to associate with the writing of the Orientals. We don't wonder that the Japanese translator who is only fair in English, expressed himself as hoping that the next issue of the paper would be "decorated" with another paper from Dr. Halsted.
THE MAY PARTY.

The top floor of Harcourt Place presented a most attractive appearance to the guests of the young ladies of the Seminary at the May Party on Saturday night, May 13th. The gymnasium and assembly room were decorated with green boughs and dogwood blossoms, while from the chandeliers and from above the doors hung large Harcourt and Kenyon pennants. The orchestra, Marsh's, of Columbus, was stationed in the passage-way between the two rooms.

At the south end the Senior Room was fitted up in most attractive Japanese style, with oriental parasols, pictured panels, fans, lanterns; and even the atmosphere was made fragrantly in accord with the general style by the burning of joss-sticks. All about the walls were long seats heaped with pillows.

At the other end of the building the Junior room was uniquely arranged in the form of a wigwam by drawing alternate strands of red and white bunting from the walls to a common center at the ceiling. The soft candle-light was a pleasant relief from the gamsiness of the Welshburners in the other rooms. Lemonade was served from a booth in one corner. Just across the hall frozen punch was to be had.

The programme was made out for twenty dances and four extras, but when half-past eleven arrived it had not been completed and several long faces gave evidence of more than one much-desired dance missed. The evening, however, was altogether successful and the girls who worked so hard in preparation may feel fully repaid for their pains.

NU PI KAPPA.

The meeting of May 9th was poorly attended. An open discussion was held on the coming prize debate and it was decided that, owing to the secrecy of the Senate concerning the San Dominican question and the consequent lack of material, that question be dropped and a committee be appointed by the president to confer with Dr. Reeves and with Philo regarding the choice of a new subject. Those on the committee are: Messrs. Taylor, '06, Fischbach, '06, and York, '07. A motion was carried to elect officers for the ensuing year at the next meeting and then discontinue the meetings.

For the literary part, Mr. Duncan, '06, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Antitoxine," followed by Mr. McIlvane with Current Events, and concluded by Mr. Cable, '07, who spoke on the Chicago strike. The meeting then adjourned.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.

At a meeting of the Class of 1907, May 11, it was decided to hold the class banquet at Columbus, on the night of the Big Six Track Meet. The Class adopted the following song for the Class Song:

1907 CLASS SONG.

Air, "In College Days"

Where Kenyon lifts her ancient towers,  
While summer counts the golden hours, 
We meet beneath the laurel crown 
Our college wears, of old renown,  
And weave a garland bright with flowers, 
Invoke the high celestial powers 
To bless this dear old class of ours, 
With torch and mask, in cap and gown, 
Dear Nineteen Seven!

We love the mornings fresh with dew, 
These skies of every changeful hue, 
The lustre of the evening star, 
The moon's soft radiance afar, 
Remembrance of our friendships true 
More fond than lovers ever knew 
Shall thrill us as we say adieu, 
Ere life the solemn gates unbar 
To Nineteen Seven!

Fair Class, we chant thy fadeless fame, 
Our mystic sign thy lustrous name; 
We seat thee on this classic throne, 
Resplendent goddess, all our own! 
Then raise the shout of loud acclaim 
To fan each fervent heart to flame, 
Through swiftly fleeting years the same, 
Thine ardent worshippers alone,— 
Fair Nineteen Seven!

PHILOMATHESIAN.

On Tuesday evening, May 2, Philo met for a business session. The question for the prize debate between Nu Pi Kappa and Philo, as mentioned in the last number of the Collegian, was changed to the following: Resolved, That the American Labor Unions are justified in demanding a closed shop. The report of the "Constitution Committee" was submitted to the society and acted upon article by article and was finally adopted. By the constitution, as it now stands, the new officers for the succeeding year will be elected at the last meeting of the year, instead of in the fall as formerly done. Also a new officer, a historian, has been provided for. Mr. Axtell, '06, deserves much credit for his pains-taking efforts in reworking the Constitution.
PARISH MEETING.

The annual meeting of the members of Harcourt Parish took place on Monday evening, May 1st. A large number attended and the rooms of the Parish House were taxed to their utmost capacity. Supper was served by the ladies of the parish at six o'clock. After supper the polls were opened for thirty minutes for the election of wardens and vestrymen. Dr. Smythe appointed Messrs. John Cunningham and G. M. Wylie tellers. While the tellers were counting the votes, reports from the Sunday School, from the various parish organizations, and from the different missions were read and all gave evidence of great prosperity. The rector expressed his hope that the Parish House, which for some time past has been found inadequate for the demands made upon it, would be enlarged before the end of the year.

The results of the election were as follows:
Senior Warden, Mr. A. G. Scott; Junior Warden, Mr. S. R. Doolittle; Vestrymen, Messrs. Brown, Devol, Ingham, Newhall, Sterling, West, Wright, and Wyant.

ASSEMBLY MEETING.

On Monday evening, May 8th, the College Assembly met in Philo Hall. At this meeting A. L. Brown, '06, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy in the Executive Board caused by Mr. Ricketts', '05, withdrawal from college. A similar vacancy in the Honor Committee was filled by the election of H. W. Craw, '07, to succeed M. W. Butler, ex-'07.

President Clingman appointed Messrs. Long, Stephens, Hamm, and York as a committee to draw up a new constitution for the Assembly.

After considerable discussion it was decided that the records broken in the Preliminary Track Meet held May 8th, be duly counted and that the names of those who had broken them be recommended to the Executive Board for the awarding of the college emblem.

After short speeches by Messrs. Cable, Hamm, and Long, the meeting adjourned.

BEXLEY NEWS.

R. Emmet Abraham will probably be ordained on Ascension Day at Frankfort, Ky. "Smiler" Wright, '99, of Cincinnati, was a visitor at Bexley last week.

Elmer N. Owen expects to make an extended tour through England and the Continent this coming summer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

May 2, 1905.—The Treasurer reported $30.65 in the treasury. Manager Hamm reported on the O. M. U. game:
Receipts..........................$30.50
Expenses..........................31.65
Loss..............................$1.15

Manager Hamm was authorized to make dates with the Elks of Mt. Vernon for May 30, and with Denison for June 9. The following sums were paid out:
One doz. base balls and supplies............$20.00
Budget for O. W. U. game..................30.00
Mr. Stephens for stamps....................2.00

May 9.—The Treasurer reported $2.30 in the treasury. Manager Hamm reported on the O. W. U. game:
Receipts..........................$30.00
Expenses..........................42.80
Balance...........................$7.20

$7.50 was voted for one-half dozen Spalding balls.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The many friends of Mr. Jay Lockwood, ex-'04, will be glad to know that he is so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to be out.

Mr. Addison Dickinson, ex-'88, of Newark, Ohio, has sold out his interest in the "American Tribune," the newspaper of which he was the head. He intends going to California within the next few weeks.

Mr. Henry J. Eberth, '89, has been appointed acting superintendent of schools at Toledo. This means that he will in all likelihood be elected to the Superintendent for next year.

Bishop White, Kenyon, '72, last week celebrated the tenth anniversary of his consecration at Lima, Indiana. All the clergy of his parish were in attendance, and the celebration lasted two days. Bishop Leonard preached the sermon.

THE PRIZE EXAMINATIONS.

The prize examinations of the Association for Promoting the Interests of Church Schools, Colleges, and Seminaries, were held as follows:
Monday, May 15, 1905—English.
Tuesday, May 16, 1905—Latin.
Wednesday, May 17, 1905—Mathematics.
Thursday, May 18, 1905—Greek.
Friday, May 19, 1905—Physics.

The decisions will be made and the prizes awarded before the close of the college year.
**COLLEGE NOTES.**

On Sunday, April 30th, the Seniors appeared in cap and gown. Upon the same day the Freshmen carried canes to chapel in celebration of their victory in the cane-rush last fall. Some of the canes are said to have mysteriously disappeared. Finders please report to Pres. Stark.

Messrs. Austin, '82, Wright, '98, and Braddock, '00, were recent visitors in Gambier.

"Gov." Finlay, ex-'08, spent several days upon the Hill last week.

The Junior Class and the college baseball team had their pictures taken last week by the West Studio of Mt. Vernon. Both were excellent pictures.

R. W. Crosby, '06, acted as one of the judges at the Denison-O. W. U. track meet, held at Denison on Saturday, May 6th.

The Biology class have taken several extensive trips recently. At the last one, a large number of the class became so interested in their work that they were separated from Dr. Walton and "Sis" Riley. We hope "Bugs" didn't get worried or lonesome.

The baseball bug has struck Gambier. Class teams have been organized and "Toot" Cable, the well known umpire, is said to have expressed the opinion that Old Kenyon can defeat Hanna Hall.

Dr. Hall has posted a list of references for the class in economics. This list contains all the principal works on the Trust Problem and we may expect to see many embryo statesmen in the library from now until June.

**CONFIRMATION.**

Bishop Leonard visited the Hill on Thursday, May 11th, for the purpose of confirmation. The service took place in the Church of the Holy Spirit at five o'clock in the afternoon. Out of a class of seven, four were college men. Those confirmed were: Messrs. Ferenbaugh, '05, Quinn, '05, Jones, '08, John Cunningham, Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel D. Bigelow.

At two o'clock on the following day the Bishop confirmed at Bedell Chapel and in the evening at Mt. Vernon.

**EXCHANGES.**

At Oberlin they take great interest in oratory. In the recent Junior Oratorical Contest there were, using the words of the Oberlin Review, "six long orations and two essays, one of which was of exceeding great length." These were all delivered in one evening and took a great many hours, yet when the last orator stopped there were still many plucky auditors remaining. Few colleges have such loyal supporters and we are somewhat surprised that the "Review" should criticise a contest in which the endurance and patience of the student body was so ably tested.

In the issue of the "O. S. U. Lantern" for May 10th, there was a long letter from Prof. G. W. Rightmire, ex-graduate manager of athletics at O. S. U., in which he "Hoodlumism" of the state rooters was severely criticised. We are glad that a stand is being taken at the university for the courteous treatment of visiting teams, as Ohio State has undoubtedly had about the worst reputation of any college in the state, in that respect. That one thing has gone a long ways in creating an impression among many people that all the students at O. S. U. are "muckers."

To fill up space in college papers it has of late been the practice of many of them to give statistics of the attendance at many of the largest universities in the country. In the six or seven lists thus far encountered, Michigan has been credited with a number varying from 3,321 to 4,136. There seems to be a slight discrepancy somewhere.

From the records established at several of the dual meets between the smaller eastern colleges it is interesting to note that Kenyon's chances for a victory over the best of them would be excellent.

**CHANGES IN COURSES FOR NEXT YEAR.**

English 9, consisting of Argumentation and Debating; English 11, Nineteenth Century Prose; Mathematics 13-16, Non-Euclidean Geometry and Astronomy respectively; and Italian will not be offered next year. French 5-6, French Literature of the 16th and 19th Centuries will be offered to the advanced French students next year instead of 7-8, French Literature of the 16th and 17th Centuries.

"Christian and Catholic," by the Right Reverend Chas. C. Grafton, Bishop of Fond Du Lac, was presented to the library by Dr. Jones.