EDITORIAL.

It has ever been characteristic of Kenyon, that when she needs a thing she most generally gets it. In just the past few years the many improvements on the campus prove this statement. Hanna Hall, the Stephens Stack Room, the Water Improvement System, Colburn Hall, the up-to-date Gymnasium and the minor improvements in the Laboratories are examples of gifts which came along at the time of Kenyon's greatest need for them. To those could be added the renovating of Old Kenyon and the new houses for professors of which everything is now in readiness to begin. The improvements have thus kept step with the steady, conservative development of the college.

The improvement which now seems most imperative is not one that will involve a great outlay of money or labor. As a matter of fact the actual expense will be trifling indeed, if the matter is properly handled. This particular need has been felt by many but was first given outward expression by the head of the English department at the recent meeting of the senior class in Philo Hall. At that time the class was assembled for the purpose of public speaking. In one corner of the hall the class was huddled together sitting restlessly on the small "camp-chairs," in the other corner and out of view of the students sat our worthy English professor. The chairman of the meeting instead of occupying a dignified position behind a large massive table, had to be satisfied with a camp-chair; his gavel was a small pocket key which he rapped against the wall, when calling the house to order; his knee performed the function of a writing desk. On the whole the picture was anything but what it should be.

Stated more specifically, what we need is a place especially fitted up for lectures, debating and general literary society work. We have Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa halls. In the days when the literary society rivalry was most keen, these halls were the centers of interest of the college. At a considerable expense the men of each society vied with one another to make their hall the most attractive. As a result we have the beautiful colored windows and the old-fashioned oak wood-work finish, so characteristic of the old college. To allow these halls to go to wreck is a decided snub to such loyal Kenyon men's efforts. It is therefore up to us to put a finishing touch to their work. This can be done by properly furnishing the halls. A number of desks, suitable for literary society purposes, tables, chairs etc., should be purchased and so arranged as to be in keeping with the quaint surroundings.

By the very nature of the need, the matter is largely a student enterprise and as such the work should be pushed forward. The literary societies should take the initiative. The alumni of the societies, many of whom at commencement time spoke enthusiastically of their literary society experiences, could be made to feel an interest in the undertaking, if it were necessary. Thus by a little aggressiveness at the beginning and with some aid from the outside—it need not be much—the work can be easily accomplished.

The importance of the improvements must be very evident to anyone interested in the welfare of the college. Besides aiding in certain kinds of class-room work, it will give the much needed impetus in voluntary literary society work. It will aid in the better preparation for the annual Stires' debates; it will revive interest in the much talked of "Twenty-second of February Debates" or of similar red letter day events; and finally it will make it all the more possible for the college to be represented in the college world by a debating team as is most fitting for the purely academic institution.
The Death of Stewart Lathrop Pierson.

Already the news of the sad death of Stewart Lathrop Pierson has spread all over the country. It is to be regretted, however, that such inconceivable and outrageously false stories have been spread broadcast as to how our fellow college-mate met his death. The whole cycle of lies centers around the fact of the hasty removal of the body from Gambier to Cincinnati, the home of young Pierson. It is natural that the father of the boy should be anxious to have the remains removed from the scene of the accident, for which purpose he chartered a special train. His act seems all the more justifiable when one considers the location of Gambier as removed from any large city and the time of the accident, also the immediate summoning of a physician and an undertaker, both of whom emphatically declare that the death was a purely accidental one. Yet the over-zealous coroner of Knox county's suspicions were immediately aroused. He went to Cincinnati and examined the body. He discovered certain marks around the wrists and ankles of the body, also he found that one of the wrists was pulled out of socket and from this the conclusion was drawn and given to the world that the young man had been tied to the rails. A medical authority on the matter has since declared that such conclusions are wholly unwarranted from the very nature of the death. The coroner's suspicions were further aroused by the fact that somebody had scrubbed off the stains of blood from the rails before he had the opportunity to investigate. This was done the next morning by the town marshal in the presence of witnesses. He was prompted to do this in order to keep the curious people away from such a dangerous point along the railroad. Other evidence has been collected by the coroner—all of which has about as much weight as has his former findings. The case, however, has been brought before the coroner's jury and about twenty witnesses have been called upon to testify. So far as could be learned thus far, all the theories and suspicions of the coroner have been groundless.

Too much credit cannot be given Dr. Irvin Workman, M. D., who has unhesitatingly shouldered a large portion of the responsibility in the case. He took care of the body at the scene of the disaster and is doing all in his power to bring out the truth of the matter. He firmly maintains that the death was purely accidental.

The following is the true account of the death of Pierson:

On Saturday evening, Oct. 29, 1905, at some time between nine o'clock and five minutes to ten, Stewart Lathrop Pierson, a Freshman in Kenyon College, and son of N. L. Pierson, Esq., of College Hill, Cincinnati, was struck by a west bound train and killed.

Young Pierson was later in the evening to be initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His father, a graduate of Kenyon College of the class of 1880 and a member of this fraternity, had come up from Cincinnati the night before to be present and take part in his son's initiation. At nine o'clock Saturday evening he saw Stewart leave for the C. A. & C. railroad bridge, where at the east end the boy was instructed to await the arrival of other members of the fraternity. Three of them reached the east end of the bridge at 9:55, and found, on the east abutment of the bridge, a lunch basket undisturbed which young Pierson had carried. Upon the bridge not more than twenty yards from the east end, they found the body, badly mangled. The condition of the track showed that the body had been dragged this distance from the abutment. His watch had stopped at 9:41. They then heard a train coming from the east, and in their anxiety to save the body from further injury they hastened to carry it off the bridge to the east abutment, and succeeded in so doing when the train was only fifty or seventy-five yards away. They then sent one of their number to notify the President of the College, and also the doctor and undertaker.

Meanwhile Stewart's father had accompanied a senior member of the fraternity and another
young man, who was also to be initiated later, to a point on the railroad about a quarter or half a mile to the east. They then walked west, and were near or at the crossing of the railway and wagon road at the bottom of the College hill, when the train went by which was just escaped by those who were caring for the body. Walking further west and north upon the wagon road they whistled three times to the party with young Pierson. They got no answer, and concluding that the men had gone on, they continued along the road leading to the village. The two men who were left with the body knew that Mr. Pierson was one of those who whistled, but in their state of mind it seemed to them best not to return the whistle. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Pierson learned the facts and at once prepared to take the body home by special train.

It is plain that Mr. Pierson was fully aware of his son's plan when he saw Stewart leave at nine o'clock, and that he expected the party with his son to join him. It is needless to say that Mr. Pierson completely exonerates both the fraternity and the college. Young Pierson had not gone to bed the night before, expecting his father on the 2:20 train, which did not arrive until after six. Deprived of sleep, and busily engaged all day yesterday, Stewart Pierson might easily have fallen asleep upon the track, and thus met his tragic death.

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**Resolutions.**

The following resolutions were passed by the Freshman class at a special meeting held Monday, Oct. 30.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our number our beloved class-mate, Stewart Lathrop Pierson, and whereas, this class has been deprived of a member whose warm heart bound him to every associate, whose talents commanded the respect of all and whose name will be ever entwined with loving memories,—

Be it Resolved, that this class shall make an acknowledgment of the great loss which it has sustained and the deep grief it feels in the death of our class-mate.

Resolved, that the class of 1909 in Kenyon College tender its heartfelt sympathy to his relatives in their deep affliction.

Resolved, that the class wear mourning on the day of the funeral, as a token of respect and sorrow.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved parents, to the Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon and that a copy be spread on the minutes of the class.

—Committee.

Similar resolutions were passed by the Faculty and the Assembly.

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**The Funeral.**

The funeral of Stewart L. Pierson, who was killed at Gambier, Ohio, last Saturday night during the Delta Kappa Epsilon initiations, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence on College Hill. The interment was in Spring Grove cemetery. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. John Ely, of College Hill, and President Peirce, of Kenyon college, Gambier.

President Peirce paid a tribute to the high character and sterling qualities of the young man whose sudden and untimely death cast a gloom over the whole village of College Hill, where he had been known and highly esteemed all his life. The incidents of Saturday night and the manner in which Pierson met his death were recounted by President Peirce to the throng of friends gathered together in the rooms and on the porch of the home. There was a large number of members of the Business Men's club—close business friends of the father, Newbold L. Pierson—present at the services, and one of the most beautiful of the wreaths bore a card of sympathy from the Business Men's club.

The large number of floral offerings sent by sympathising friends more than filled a large wagon. The pall-bearers were Stuart Pierson's two brothers, his close personal friend at the Technical school, and three classmates from Kenyon college. They were Buell Pierson, N. L. Pierson, jr., Heyward Ackerson, Guy Comover, '08 Roland Aves, '09, and A. E. York, '07.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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**Memorial Services.**

Memorial service was held over the sad death of S. L. Pierson, on Sunday evening in the college chapel. President Peirce conducted the services. The entire student-body and the many town people and friends who attended the solemn exercises were visibly touched, as was the President himself, who with the greatest efforts could not conceal his feelings.
FOOT-BALL.

KENYON, 12. CASE, 34.

On Friday, October 20, the Kenyon squad, eighteen strong, accompanied by about twenty enthusiastic rooters, left for Cleveland with hopes high of winning the second Big Six game of the season. But as the above score tells, their expectations were doomed to a disappointment.

Saturday was an ideal foot-ball day—clear, cold, and not much wind. A large crowd of Kenyon supporters were among the 1400 who turned out for the game and Kenyon songs and yells were as much in evidence as were those of Case. The Case band was out for the first time this year, and did its part to enliven things.

As for the game itself, Kenyon was clearly outclassed in all departments save those of punting and safely handling the ball. Case did not punt once during the game, while Boggs punted five times, his punts averaging 46 yards. Case lost the ball seven times on fumbles, while Kenyon did not lose it once. It was this costly fumbling on Case's part which gave Kenyon her 12 points, and had Case been able to hold on to the ball, her score would doubtless have been much larger.

The game had hardly begun when a bad pass by Parrott gave the ball to Luthy who raced down the field 75 yards for a touchdown, after which he kicked goal. Score, Kenyon 6, Case 0.

Case then received the kick-off and began to advance the ball slowly but surely toward Kenyon's goal. However, on the 20-yard line a fumble gave Kenyon the ball. After two futile attempts to advance the ball, Boggs punted out of danger. Then the same thing happened again and when a touchdown for Case seemed inevitable, a fumble again occurred, and it would be Kenyon's ball. Time after time Clark, Stewart and Rising would try to circle the ends, but the nicely formed interference would be broken by Brant or Ziegler and Boggs would have to punt.

Case then began to play like demons and with the ball on Kenyon's 50-yard line it required but 8 plays to push the ball over for a touchdown. Baker missed goal. Score, Kenyon 6, Case 5.

Kenyon kicked off to Case and got the ball on the 20-yard line on a fumble. Luthy tried for a place kick but failed and Bradford kicked out from the 25-yard line. Kenyon now resorted to trick plays, and on a fake kick Boggs made 20 yards. But Case soon secured the ball and within two minutes of the end of the half, Bradford was pushed over for a touchdown, and the goal was kicked. Kenyon 6, Case 11.

The half ended with the ball in Case's possession on Kenyon's 35-yard line.

Nothing could hold the terrific plays of Case in the second half and Clark (Case) was pushed over for another touchdown in 3:30. Kenyon was now playing a spiritless game and two more touchdowns came for Case in short order.

In the middle of the half, Riemschneider fumbled the ball and Stewart was easily able to pick it up and distance Bacon who was at his heels. Luthy kicked goal. Score, Case 34, Kenyon 12. This ended the scoring and the half closed with the ball in Case's possession on their 30-yard line.

The line-up:

KENYON. CASE.

Isham .......... L. E. Zeigler-Parrott
Kennett-Southworth L. T. Welfare
Stevens.......... L. G. Bradford-Korrell
Welldon ......... C. Wyman
Axtell-Doorman R. G. Walling
Boggs (c)-Childs R. T. Swift
Luthy ...... R. E. Brant-Robinson
Rising .......... Q. B. Parrott-R. m'der
G. Clark, Brown, and G. Baker (c)
Elster .......... R. H. Bacon
Stewart ......... L. H. Clark-Qugley
Lee, Brigman, Brown F. B. Mackenzie-W'g


NOTES OF THE GAME.

Coach Gregory said after the game: "We found a much better team than we expected, and were simply out-classed." This comes as near as anything at telling the tale.

Lee was injured in the first half and Brigman took his place.

Stevens was also in evidence. He showed up very well against Walling.

"Togo" Doorman took Axtell's place in the second half and was the only man in the line who showed any inclination to charge his opponents. He easily held his own.

Rising saved many a touchdown by his superb tackling in the back-field. He was the star of the game without a doubt.
KENYON, 6. DENISON, 18.

On October 28, Denison, with her car load of professionals trotted down to Benson Field with the intent of making Kenyon look like 30 cents. But the mighty Denison team, which as they themselves said, would have defeated Michigan two weeks ago had not the game been called off, was able to score only 18 points against their smaller opponents, and these all came in the first half. However, the victory does not belong to the team as a whole but to Capt. Ellor, the ex-Pennsylvania gaurd, who with his 245 pounds of fat was everywhere on the defense and frequently brushed aside our light interference and downed the runner for a loss.

The story of the game is as follows: Kenyon kicked off to Denison on their 10-yard line. In two bucks off tackle Denison made 10 yards when Kenyon being too anxious to get the charge on their opponents, was penalized for off-side play. Pamont was given the ball, but Kenyon's line held for no gain. On the next play Livingston fumbled and Stuart got the ball. Clark lost on an end run and Boggs punted. Denison now carried the ball to Kenyon's 20-yard line, where Kenyon held for downs. Boggs punted to Shopp who carried the ball over the goal line, from which touchdown goal was kicked.

Denison kicked over Kenyon's goal line and Boggs kicked out from the 25-yard line. Denison tried an end run but Boggs was Johnny-on-the-spot and downed the runner for 5-yard loss. Denison punted to Luthy, who returned the ball 8 yards. Boggs made 4 yards and then punted. Kenyon was now clearly playing on the defensive. Denison could not make the distance and it was Kenyon's ball on downs. Clark made 15 and Rising 6. Clark was downed by Ellor for a loss but Stewart made 9. Rising lost on account of a poor pass and it was Denison's ball on their own 25-yard line. Now Ellor came into prominence on offense and using him for a series of off-tackle bucks carried the ball to Kenyon's 15 yard line. Luthy got the ball on a fumble, but Denison held, and then Ellor was pushed over for a touchdown. Goal was kicked. It took Denison 17 minutes to make this touchdown.

Denison kicked to Stewart who carried the ball back 15 yards. A few short bucks took the ball to Kenyon's 30-yard line. Luthy punted. On a fake play Shopp carried the ball 25 yards but was downed by Rising on the 5-yard line. With the ball on the 1-yard line, Kenyon's line held for two downs, but Ellor gained his distance and made Denison's last touchdown. Score first half, Denison 18, Kenyon 0.

SECOND HALF.

Crosby was now in Child's place Jones in Clark's and Brigman in Bogg's position. Denison kicked to Jones who carried it 20 yards before being downed. After a few off tackle plays Crosby punted, Denison made 15 on that double pass, but on straight football could not gain their distance, so a try for field goal followed. This was wild and Crosby kicked out from the 25-yard line. Denison now fumbled and it was Rising's ball on Kenyon's 45-yard line. On a fake kick, Crosby made 25 yards and Rising ten more on a quarterback run. Crosby, 15 more on that fake kick and Brigman was pushed over for a touchdown in 19 minutes.

This ended the scoring and from this time till the end of the game, the ball was in the center of the field.

The line-up:

KENYON.       DENISON.
Childs-Crosby    L. E. Shephard
Warman          L. T. King
Dooman          L. G. Howe
Weldon          C. Right
Axtell          R. G. Wilson
G. Southworth   R. T. Ellor (c)
Luthy           R. E. Golden
Rising-Eister   O. Weber
Clark-Jones     R. H. Shopp
Stewart         L. H. Panmont
Boggs (c)-Brigman  F. B. Livingston


NOTES OF THE GAME.

Denison, with her players of many years experience was too hard a nut to crack.

Gregory was well pleased with the work done in the second half. The first half was below par.

Ellor was the best defensive player seen on Benson Field for many years. On offense, however, he had nothing but his weight.

Rising was injured during the last half—the first time he has had to leave the field this year.

Crosby was there, too. He played a great game, and his punts were something of the spectacular order.

Dooman blocked up all that was sent his way and Warman was much in evidence also.
IMPROVEMENT OF OLD KENYON.

The improvement of Old Kenyon which have been contemplated for some time will be started on Monday, October 30th. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees during the summer it was decided to spend thirty-thousand dollars on the renovation of Old Kenyon. Twenty-thousand dollars of this sum is to be expended on the Wings and ten thousand on the Middle Divisions. The major portion of the money to be expended on the Wings has been furnished by the two fraternities occupying the same. The remainder together with the other ten thousand is to be furnished by the investment funds of the College. The plan is to go ahead with the two Wings with an endeavor to get them done by the first of June and to then begin on the Middle Divisions immediately so as to have them ready for occupancy by the opening of college next year.

The work of tearing out the old wood work and partitions in the West Wing is to be begun on Monday by a force of laborers under the supervision of Mr. O. P. Wise, the contractor for Hanna Hall. After this is done and the roofs repaired in both wings the contracts for the new work will be let.

The exterior of Old Kenyon will be changed in only one minor feature, and that is the removal of the chimneys in the Wings. These are seldom noticed and there will be practically no change whatsoever. The windows will be replaced by new frames just like the old ones so that the most distinctive feature of the old building will not be taken away.

The interior, however, will be entirely renewed. The two chimneys will be torn down and in their stead will be built two strong partition walls which will extend up to the fourth floor. These will give the joists a firm support and will prevent the present sagging of the floors caused by their being supported by the chimneys alone.

The rooms in the first three stories will be arranged in suites with the exception of the two back rooms on the second floor, one of which will be a living room and the other a bath room. The bath-room will contain stationary washstands and will be the only place where water can be had in the Wings as there are to be no washstands in the bed-rooms. The rooms throughout the first three stories are to be furnished in heavy Flemish oak in a manner similar to Hanna Hall. The window seats so dear to all Kenyon men will be built right into the window in Flemish oak. The window casings and particularly the broad, sloping sides will be finished off in panelled oak. The floors are to be of hard pine.

The fourth floor is to undergo a decided change. In place of the two rooms as now there will be one large common room. The plans for this are quite elaborate. The floors are to be of white maple so as to be suitable for dancing. The ceilings are to be considerably raised and are to be fitted with beams and panels. The staircases will not take up any space in the rooms but are to have their landings at the edge in the center of the long side of the rooms. Across both ends of the rooms will be broad stationary window seats built of Flemish oak. These will terminate at each end in small closets with glass doors suitable for books and bric-a-brac. A heavy stem rail will extend around the entire circumference of the rooms which will give them a rare dignity. An effort was made to have a large brick and stone fireplace in the center of the long side opposite the stair landing but this was not allowed by the Board on account of the danger of fire.

The improvements in the Middle Divisions will correspond to those in the Wings. The partition walls will be re-built and the wood work replaced by heavy Flemish oak, same as in Hanna Hall and the Wings.

When all the work is done Kenyon can lay claim to as elegantly furnished dormitories as can be found in any college in the country. To many Kenyon men the passing of the old interior of the Old College with its battered wood-work and worn floors will seem like sacrilege. But the building has become so rickety as to be unsafe and, therefore, improvements were rendered necessary.

THE NINETEEN-SEVEN REVEILLE.

Plans are rapidly assuming definite form in regard to the Nineteen-Seven Reveille. It shall be the aim of the board to publish a book along lines already established and to give the Kenyon world a book representative of existing conditions. No elaborate innovations will be attempted. Should the board succeed in approximating a publication that will in a way represent the institution its purpose shall be accomplished.

The rather luke-warm reception which last year's book experienced is, it is true, somewhat discouraging. Conviced, however, that the spirit of Kenyon is strong and lively enough to support the undertaking, the board is occupied in outlining the work. Handicapped by many features of Gambier location, the task of publishing a book good enough for Kenyon is no mean project. At this early time we bespeak the hearty support and co-operation of the student body.
IS HAZING JUSTIFIABLE

To the Editor of the Collegian:

In a railway train this summer I met the Head Master of one of our leading preparatory schools and as I am always on the lookout for an opening for Kenyon, I asked him if he could not turn some of his fine boys that way. "Nothing would please me more," he said, "inasmuch as I am a churchman and so interested in our western church college, but I find great difficulty in interesting parents in it because of its reputation for severe hazing."

I questioned the justice of this and said what I could in extenuation of such cases as are well known: but he was insistent that Kenyon has a bad name in this matter and that she largely deserves it. "I have no objection at all," said he, "to the ridicule and guying and absurd 'stunts' to which freshmen are generally subjected—this treatment takes out their conceit and rounds off their sharp corners; but physical maltreatment—beating with stuffed clubs and switches, and all that sort of thing—is a kind of discipline which you cannot make the ordinary parent approve or approve."

Now I want to leave these sentiments—a veritable "pointer." I believe to the consideration of the undergraduates, with the question as to whether present Kenyon methods in this matter are really conducive to the welfare of the dear mother whom we all want to honor and serve. I know the answer that is always given in loud chorus to such a question, but is that answer the last word on the subject? Men do not approve of these physical indignities when they come to Kenyon as freshmen; few of them have a word to say for them after they have been for a past few years outside the college walls. Can we persuade ourselves that real wisdom in this matter is confined to the brief sophomore period of a man's life? I ask the frank honesty and good sense of the typical Kenyon man to give a square answer.

-Alumnus.

LIBRARY NOTES.

By a recent action of the faculty the library hours have been extended. The reading room now closes at 10 P. M., instead of 8:45 P. M. This action, while it does not exactly cover the point at issue is the only solution that can be arrived at for the present.

"The Evolution of the College Student," is the title of an interesting little booklet which has been on the shelves for some time. The four stages of the student's life is portrayed by means of a series of letters—three for each year—one to his father, another to the mother and the third to the sweetheart. The book strikes home in that it has for its setting, the small college. William DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College is the author.

The number of the library assistants has been increased by the recent appointment of E. R. Dyer, '06.

We are pleased to announce that the library has just added one-hundred and twenty volumes to its shelves at the cost of over one-hundred dollars. Most of these are written in French. Among the authors represented are Poincaré, Chateaubriand, Montesquieu, Rabelais, and Saint-Simon. The most valuable of this consignment is the New Larousse Encyclopedia, which consists of seven volumes and which excels in many respects even the New Century. The books were largely purchased from the Jas. P. Stephens Fund.

Another relic, once the possession of Ex-President Hayes, may now be seen at the library. It is a page of a scrap book upon which are pasted two wood-cuts, one of Ascension Hall and the other of Old Kenyon. This was sent to Mr. J. H. Dempsey, '82, to be framed and given to this college. It is accompanied by the following letter:

My Dear Dempsey:

I send you a page from a scrap book kept by my father in 1870 containing wood-cuts of Old Kenyon. ***** The only two articles which have left Spiegel Grove since my father's death have been sent to Kenyon College—his cane and this cut. *****

Very truly yours,

Webb C. Hayes

The college is once more indebted to the kindness of Col. J. J. McCook, '06, who has recently sent the first part of Vol. 5 of the report of the Princeton University Expedition to Patagonia. These reports are very valuable.

The November number of The Popular Science contains an interesting article written by our own Dr. Halsted on the value of Non-Euclidean Geometry.
ALUMNI NOTES.

It is with regret that we learn of the death of an old son of Kenyon, J. L. Egbert, '72.

E. P. Matthews, '79, is a candidate for judge of the common pleas court of Dayton, O.

Dr. Wm. S. Walkley, '92, has a good practice in Chelsea, Mass. His brother, the Rev. Chas. Walkley, '92, Bex., '94, has a parish in California.


Grisby, '00, is now located with the Curtis Coal Company which has its main offices in New York City. Mr. Curtis himself is a member of the class of '80.

A. F. Muter, '03, is employed by a mining company in Arizona.

P. Edward Irvine, '04, is still pursuing his post-graduate at Cornell. Leland Vaughn, '04, is also at Cornell.

C. E. Crook, '05, is studying Ceramics at O. S. U.

Recent callers on the Hill were Tom Goddard, '04, Jas. M. Smith, '05, and "Gov." Findlay, '07.

Mr. John Cunningham, '00, is candidate for representative to the General Assembly on the Democratic ticket and should receive the support of Kenyon men as far as is possible.

BEXLEY NOTES.

Bishops Vincent and Leonard will be in Gambier all of next week. Bishop Vincent will lecture to Middlers on the pastoral Epistles and Bishop Leonard will lecture to Seniors and Juniors. The reverend Messrs. Deming, Bigelow and Boyer will visit Gambier during the week to be in attendance on these lectures.

The Bedell Missionary Society has chosen as subject for the first term's work, "Missions in China." Greater interest is being shown than usual and very interesting meetings are held weekly.

Mrs. Clayborne arrived on Thursday to spend the winter in Gambier. She and her son, Mr. R. A. Clayborne will live in Harcourt Cottage.

The Rhetorical Society held a very interesting meeting on last Friday evening. The principal number on the program was a debate on the question, "Resolved, A minister has no right to preach politics." The affirmative side was presented by Messrs. Babin and Albus, while Messrs. Clayborne and Bissell upheld the negative. The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the negative. The debate was followed by the report of the critic, Dr. Davies, who presented the funny side of the program.

Mr. John Stockman of Cleveland spent Sunday, Oct. 22, with Mr. Kinkaid.

Bexley Hall has been the victim of another intrusion upon its old-time quaintness, in the installing of gas as means for lighting the building. The theolog will be unnatural to us until we get accustomed to seeing them without kerosene cans.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Cadet Winfield S. Kunkle was called home on account of the serious illness of his mother. We are glad to say that she is much improved and that he will be back in a few days.

The first monthly reports of the cadets have been made out and the regents are more than pleased with the result of the first month's work. The standard was raised from sixty to seventy-five percent and the outcome was anxiously awaited. The regents state that never has better work been done and are pleased with the outlook for this years' work.

Mr. "Cherry" Jones was called to Cleveland on Oct. 27th, on account of the serious illness of a relative.

Dr. Peirce delivered a very interesting talk to the Cadets on the evening of October 25th.

The new uniforms for winter are expected to arrive in time for Matriculation Day. The making of the uniforms has had the personal attention of Mr. Walsh who is a regular army expert and the garments are expected to be the best that have ever been furnished the Cadets.

On Oct. 21, the academy boys again defeated a Columbus team by a score of 26 to 0. The Central High team were confident of winning and were sore in more places than one over their defeat. The teams were evenly
matched in weight, but the "Barbs" completely outgeneraled their opponents and the game proved an easy victory for them.

The academy's line shows a marked improvement over the previous games and their offensive work was also much improved.

The one element that marred the game was the "dirty" playing which both sides indulged in.

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**LOCAL HAPPENINGS.**

The novelty of the hazing season has about worn off. The "Honorable Court of S. C. I.," however, still holds its Thursday evening sessions.

"Toot" Cable is a senior—at least, he occupies a senior seat in Chapel again.

The cartoonist of the Cleveland Press (Oct. 23) saw the funny side of the Case-Kenyon game. His depiction of "the giant Boggs," "Shorty Rising, while tackling Bradford," and the frenzied fashion of the Kenyon rooters were quite amusing.

L. E. Stambaugh, '08, had to leave for his home in Shelby, in order to recuperate from a recent illness.

The freshmen will soon appear in their maroon and white jerseys and black caps.

"Pa" Pagan has introduced a new style umbrella to be used only on the college campus.

Fred McGlashan, '08, has been elected as Basket-Ball Manager for this season. It is rather late but "Mack" is a hustler and we expect to see a successful team this year.

President Peirce was a visitor in Cleveland on Friday, Oct. 20th. He was in consultation with the college architect, Mr. Schweinfurth, relative to final arrangements for commencing the renovation of Old Kenyon.

The new Lockers are expected to arrive on Friday, Oct. 27th, and will be put in place the following week in the basement of Rosse Hall.

The Ackland Press is fast coming into prominence. The Collegian letter which was sent to the alumni was printed by the local firm. It is an excellent piece of work.

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**KENYON'S NEW WATER SYSTEM.**

Kenyon has long felt the need of a more adequate water system. Nearly every Kenyon man has experienced more than once the exasperating sensation of finding no water when he desired a bath. Heretofore, one pump has been forced to supply water for all the college buildings. Though it is a good pump, the strain of constant use was too great and frequent breakdowns resulted. Recently, however, a new engine and pump have been installed. They are of the most improved type, being manufactured by the Columbus Machine Co., at a total cost of over $1100. The old pump, which is a "Deane," is still in excellent condition and will be used alternately with the new one. Undoubtedly this improvement will remedy all the defects of the old system. It marks the passing of Sammy Collins' familiar notice "No Bath Today."

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**THE COLLEGIAN.**

It is with regret that we announce the resignation of M. D. Southworth, '07, from the Collegian Board. "Mucker" has been an earnest conscientious worker. The election of his successor along with the election of two other men will take place at the regular meeting of the Board on November 6.

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**NEW YELLS.**

The following yells have been submitted to the students by a committee appointed from among the Senior Class.

Kenyon, Rah! Kenyon, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Kenyon, Rah! Kenyon, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Kenyon!

Kenyon, Rah! Kenyon, Rah!
Hira, Hoorah! Kenyon, Rah!
Kenyon, Rah! Kenyon, Rah!
Hira, Hoorah! Kenyon, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Kenyon!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Kenyon!!
THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The press, both public and collegiate, has of late been teeming with editorials, discussions and the like treating of the condition of affairs in the world of college athletics. Here in Ohio, excited by the Ohio State—Denison controversy, the discussion has been especially acrid. Far be it from us to take sides in this particular occasion. Whether or not, Denison was justified in refusing to play, makes little difference. The incident has, however, brought clearly before us certain things. Not the least of these is the fact, that college athletics in this part of the country are no more free from taint than they are elsewhere. Ohio State has made specific charges against several of the Denison players. Denison denies charges and every charge.

The affair has caused wide-spread activity. The "Lantern" of Ohio State places their side of the question in plain terms. The "Denisonian" is no less plain. Comments on the event appear in nearly every college paper in the state. From the tone of the vast majority of these a reformation in college athletics in this state is due. We can speak for no one but ourselves. Kenyon cannot afford to countenance "rotten" athletics. Our position on this matter is firmly fixed. Backed by a spotless record, Kenyon stands for the "square deal." Dr. Reeves has persistently insisted on the purity of Kenyon athletics. When any team meets the representatives of Kenyon they are assured of playing a team of "eligibles". Let Kenyon take a leading part in this reformation.

The November number of the Century Magazine contains a forcible and pertinent article from the pen of Ralph D. Paine. It is entitled "The Spirit of School and College Sports" and is a comparison of English and American football. This article is well worth reading. It brings to the foreground the most glaring of the faults of the American game and emphasizes the good qualities of the English game. The closed style of play, the prevalent system of coaching and training and the bitter rivalry of the contestants are denounced in strong terms. We gather from this article that the English game is somewhat similar to the pastime indulged in by many on the campus in front of Old Kenyon. From the popularity of this "catch and kick" play among the students it might be well to introduce the "association" game into Gambier.

Harvard and Massachusetts Tech. are not to unite. The committee having charge of the matter has been disbanded as all efforts toward union have been in vain.

The Oberlin faculty have taken a decided stand against "hazing" of any sort. The exciting cause was the fact that several freshmen were compelled to soak their feet.

Michigan has now passed Harvard in number of students and is the largest university in the country. Its enrollment is 4,049, a gain of 11 per cent over last year. Harvard comes next with 3,865, a decrease of three per cent. Among the leaders in this respect are Minnesota with 3,739, Columbia with 3,725, Pennsylvania with 3,220, California with 3,100, and Yale with 3,100. Ohio State stands fourteenth with an enrollment of 1913.

The Reserve Weekly contains an interesting article under the title of "Campus Smoker" which is concerned with the annual affairs at Michigan and Kenyon. It says:

"At Kenyon campus smokers are made much of. At this institution, college spirit runs high and the men become so branded with their particular college life that it sticks with them ever after and they cannot lose their brand though they enter professional departments of other institutions. In this case, the most noticeable feature of the smoker is the fact that the fellows come not dressed as if they were spectators at some show but dressed as actors. Of all the make-ups which are worn at these smokers the bath-robe has by far the greatest preference. Then, if a fellow feels like turning a hand-spring, why turn a hand-spring, if he feels like playing duck on the rock, why play duck on the rock. In a general way, and in a very general way, some idea of what will be the chief stunts of the evening is arranged in advance. But the impromptu stunts as a rule outstrip the prepared every time. Some one sings a funny song, another does his turn and so the evening goes. Shaking hands is conspicuous—by its absence. No one cares about it. This hand shaking makes one feel as if he were a stranger. The fellows are expected to omit all formalities and let all be merry. Yes! How about the fair ones. The nature of the occasion is such that one has all he can do to take care of himself, so it would not be just right to endanger the fair one by asking her to a campus smoker.

And then as becomes men who have acted like Indians throughout the evening, they smoke the pipe of peace. This pipe is a most curious article; with a two-foot stem and a bowl of ample proportions, highly polished and carved with weird Indian totems. This is the pipe that is passed from man to man in the circle, seated around the great sparkling bon-fire. All take a puff, smoker and non-smoker alike."