GLAD to see you again"—this welcoming phrase, heard so often about the college park after the return from the holiday vacation means a great deal more this year in certain respects than ever before. It marks the transition from a period filled with unusual, stirring and sad experiences to a period which is perhaps the busiest as well as the most enjoyable of the college year. Our studies, of course, will be pursued with a double vigor, it being so near the semester examinations. But outside of studies there are at least five activities, which will occupy the student's mind and help to give him that all around development so peculiar to the college man.

First of all, here at Kenyon, we have the reorganization of the two literary societies which have formed such an interesting chapter in the history of the college. Philo and Nu Pi Kappa have already set to work and some interesting developments are soon to be announced which will figure considerably in putting the college where it ought to be by reason of literary excellence. At present there is a sincere feeling on the part of a few of the students that the literary societies should not be made subordinate to athletics. By this they mean, that they can see no just reason why athletics should hold sway during the entire college year while the literary society work be merely a fireside activity. Certainly it requires no great amount of thought to be convinced that this attitude is perhaps after all thoroughly proper and fitting. Definite action on the part of the two societies could best effect the needed change.

Next we must have our athletic activity to preserve the contiguity of the fall and spring sports. Basketball fills the breach. This game, although our most infant diversion, has had a most varied career. Up until last year, it was undoubtedly the most successful branch of athletics under the control of the Assembly. Last year after arranging an excellent schedule and indeed after playing five games—the majority of which were defeats—the exasperating discovery was made "that there were not enough men on the team who had the ability to play College Basketball." The result was that the team disbanded. Gloomy hopes were then rumored in regard to this year's chances, but fortunately, owing to Captain Clark's untiring efforts in organizing and developing a team, such direful forebodings have been swept aside. Manager McGlashan has arranged for a schedule of nine games to be played with the best college teams of Ohio. This much, however, is certain: In order to have a representative team this year, it is up to the students to second the efforts of the captain and manager in every possible way, especially by turning out to the games on the home floor.

In the musical department, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and the College Orchestra have always maintained their position in the winter activities. Last year will be remembered as an exceptionally bright one along this line. Mr. Taylor will again have control of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Mr. Conover's schedule will cover most of the ground of last year's successful trip. Of particular interest in connection with the musical developments about college is the article and the accompanying song printed in this issue of the Collegian. Mr. Daniels has thus started what many a Kenyon man has often felt but either had not the necessary ability or the time to undertake. The Kenyon Song Book we hope too, will soon be a realization.

As to dramatics, there need not be much said as the purposes and prospects of this activity has been, in a measure, reviewed in a previous number of the college paper. The somewhat strained feeling which has arisen between the
Puff and Powder Club and the Class Dramatic Clubs ought to be adjusted without much difficulty. It is certain that the needs of the Assembly are of paramount concern. Could not the Class Dramatic Clubs incorporate at least a part of the purpose of the College Dramatic Club and divide its receipts between both the class and the Assembly?

Last, but of more general interest to both the alumni and undergraduates, at this time is the approaching Junior Promenade. This is the social function of the winter season. It is given by the Juniors in honor of the Senior Class and will fall this year on February 19, 1906. The class of 1907 is to be congratulated for the wise step it has taken in the direction of reducing the per capita expense of the undertaking; for in the matter of "proms" the spirit of competition is undoubtedly bad—for the pocket-book. The committee in charge promises a "Prom" worthy of Kenyon and 1907.

**HARCOURT MUSICAL.**

Probably the greatest musical treat ever open to residents of Gambier was offered at Harcourt on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 6th, when Mr. Leo Altman, the celebrated Hungarian violinist, made his appearance.

Mr. Altman is a virtuoso and well worthy to be ranked among the masters of the violin. He was born in Hungary and educated for the most part in Buda-Pest under the two great teachers, Hubay and Gruen. His gifts were born with him and early came to light for at the age of eleven he made his debut, playing so remarkably as to create a considerable sensation. His reputation and the favor in which he was held grew rapidly in Hungary. He carried off the government prize, thus winning for himself a year's training in Germany at the end of which time he accepted a position in the Lomereus Orchestra of Paris. But he still continued to appear as a soloist throughout Europe. At the age of twenty-four, he made his acquaintance with America in a Canadian tour on which he received ovations from all sides. In the spring of 1904 he first appeared in the United States at a recital given in Mendelssohn Hall, New York, where he found a warm and enthusiastic reception.

Mr. Altman is a wonderfully gifted musician, with all the fiery dash, all the subtle sympathy of a true master of the art. His technique was marvelous from a merely mechanical standpoint, but added to this, was full round tone and the keenest of musical understanding. With the most loving care he drew forth the heart of the violin—and yet, not the violin's heart, but his own in the violin.

He was enthusiastically received and the encores were most insistent.

Mr. Altman was assisted by Miss Lou Nickerson on the piano. Miss Nickerson is a former Harcourt girl who returned just last summer from a two-years' sojourn in Germany where she has been studying piano under the noted Herr Tiechmuller, head of the Conservatoire at Leipzig. Those who knew Miss Nickerson before she went abroad were able to feel the great improvement in her playing since she last appeared before a Gambier audience. Her touch, always facile and sympathetic, has gained still greater smoothness and sweetness, besides sounding fuller and more firm. She played with the temperament of a true musician.

Miss Young's performance was somewhat overshadowed by the proportions of Mr. Altman, but she carried out her part magnificently. The violin is perhaps the most difficult instrument there to accompany, and Miss Young and Mr. Altman had had but one rehearsal together, and yet Miss Young held up her end without a break. She is to be most highly congratulated.

**KENYON, 47. K. M. A., 12.**

Kenyon men had their first opportunity of observing the 1906 basketball team Saturday Jan. 13, when it defeated K. M. A. by a score of 47 to 12.

The game was not marked by any especially brilliant work on either side, and the interest of the spectators was kept alive by the fact that it was the first time the team had been seen together.

During the first half, Captain Clark received much applause for his brilliant work in shooting baskets. Travis was fair in throwing goals from foul. The team, as a whole, did not, however, play well together, and the absence of team work made the game rather uninteresting.

K. M. A. was able to score eight points in the second half, owing to Cardillo's work. He was easily the star for the cadets.

**KENYON. K. M. A.**

Clark .......... F. ............... Koblitz
Jackson-Cable . . . . F. ............... Cardillo
Crosby-Brown .... C. ............... Boyles-Cherry
Dun ............... G. ............... Karpen-Jones, W.
Travis-Kunkle .... G. ............... Brelsford-Jones, A.

Goals from field, Clark 10, Cable 3, Crosby 2, Brown 4, Travis 1, Kunkle 2, Cherry 1, Kobletz 1, Cardillo 3. Goals from foul, Travis 3, Cardillo 2. Goals missed, Clark 2, Travis 4, Cardillo 11. Umpire, Van Atta, Referee, Stephens.
THE 1907 PLAY.

On Thursday evening, January 18, the 1907 Dramatic Club presented the exciting melodrama, "The Heart of a Hero." The performance was marked by the easy manner in which the members of the cast took their parts. Hard and self-sacrificing preparation was decidedly evidenced. The plot of the play was extremely exciting and the dramatic effects occasioned were rendered in a realistic and impressive fashion. The club is to be highly congratulated upon the way in which the performance was carried out.

To speak fully of the merits of any of the individual actors is impossible. Each and every character from tiny Robert to the important Squire Westover, was almost perfectly portrayed. As usual, "Chick" Foltz, in a character sketch took the house. Mr. Sturgis also played an ever-drawn character with much capability. As the solicitous aunt, Mr. Riley was very good. The other female characters were rendered by Mr. Judd and Mr. Reynolds with a grace that was simply charming. Mr. Goldsborough took a rather commonplace part with excellent technique and was especially fine in that scene which showed the softer side of his nature. In that scene, Mr. Eddy could not have been surpassed. His grimaces, frightful to behold at times, would have done credit to one accustomed to buskined profession. Mr. Elster and Mr. Marsh gave a fine picture of their parts, the ardent lover and the rather irascible father.

The performance was greatly aided by the appearance of the College Orchestra, which participated with its customary excellency.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Gilbert Westover, Esq., owner of the Mammoth Mills . . . . Mr. Marsh
Seth Marlow, to self and honor true . . . . Mr. Elster
Clarence Denton, an enemy in disguise. Mr. Eddy
Arnold Payne, from the city . . Mr. Goldsborough
Cyrus Bodkin, a lone widower . . . . Mr. Foltz
Robert, office boy at the Mill . . . . Mr. Rising
Caroline Westover, the squire's sister . . . . Mr. Riley
Salina, his daughter, in love with Seth . . Mr. Judd
Tillie Sloan, a village belle . . . . Mr. Reynolds
Em, not much of anybody . . . . Mr. Sturgis

SYNOPSIS.

Act I. Morning at the Westover Mansion. The Squire's suspicion.

Act II. 'Twixt love and duty, Denton plays his first card.

Act III. At the Mill. The forgery.


EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At an informal meeting of the Executive Committee held December 4, Mr. Crosby tendered his resignation as basketball captain, and Mr. G. Clark was elected to the position. Manager Conover of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs was granted a budget of $10.00 for new music.

On December 11, a regular meeting of the Committee was held in the Library. Manager Fischbach of the football team reported that a profit of $11.15 was realized on the Cincinnati game. Upon the manager's recommendation it was voted to pay Coach Gregory $100.00 on account. A balance of $85.15 was turned over to the treasurer, making a total of $100.43 on hand.

Captain Boggs presented the names of the men who were entitled to football "K's" for the season of 1905. All the names presented were favorably voted upon. Basketball manager, McGlashan was authorized to close contracts for games with Buchtel, Wooster and Denison. Also a game with Wooster to take place on the Hill. February 24 was approved, provided the captain recommended such a contest. Manager Conover of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs was authorized to work up a provisional trip for these organizations. It was decided that hereafter the Executive Committee hold its meetings on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Dr. Reeves' office.

Mr. Goldsborough was elected manager of the football team for the coming season and Mr. York was elected manager of the Pull and Powder Club to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. H. Brown, at the meeting of the Committee held January 10. Also the approval of the Executive Committee was granted baseball manager Brown for contracts for the following games: Denison, April 20; O. M. U., April 28; O. W. U., May 12; Wooster, June 2; and Oberlin, June 10.

NU PI KAPPA.

President Fischbach, of the Nu Pi Kappa literary society called for the first meeting of the year on the evening of Dec. 13, 1905. The program committee was appointed and several candidates were nominated for admission.

A second meeting was called for January 11, 1906, but this was purely of a business nature. The literary work proper will begin at the next session.

The Scientific American contains an interesting account of a new invention, the Radium Clock. This clock is said to be able to run incessantly for 6,000 years.
COLLEGE TUNES FOR COLLEGE SONGS.

LOUIS E. DANIELS, BEX., '02.

The College Song is a well established institution; it needs no defense or apology, for the reason that its popularity in all our seats of learning testifies to the fact that it fills a real want. If one were to ask what is the need that the college song satisfies, we would reply that, aside from the youthful light-heartedness and spirit of fun which find expression in a certain class of college ditties, there is always in the background that admirable college patriotism or "spirit" that ardent love for the Alma Mater, which inspires every true college man and which finds its natural utterance in the college song.

Kenyon men begin to feel, even before their Freshman miseries are over, that burning enthusiasm for the Hill and every thing on it, which, later on, will be bringing them back year after year until they are bent graybeards. There is indeed "a thrill" often experienced in their young hearts, but they cannot go about talking of it—their only outlet is to sing it.

And that they do, in a body of verse which is really admirable. These dear old songs, so sweetly rising in the evening stillness, inspire the new man with love and enthusiasm for his college, while they touch the heart of the old fellow in a way that cannot be described. So the college song fulfills its mission by giving outlet to the college spirit and at the same time quickening and deepening it.

But there is one serious lack which is frequently felt and remarked: the fine verses have as their vehicle only hackneyed and outworn melodies which are so ingrown with other ideas that they cannot take on college associations. Who, when he hears the melody of "God Save the King" or "The Watch on the Rhine," is reminded instantly of Kenyon? It is said that recently when our boys sang the latter tune upon the football field an aged German came up and thanked them for their "song of the Fatherland!" The tune had associations for the hearers, but they were not Kenyon associations. Yet Princeton has a tune ("Old Nassau") which speaks of her instantly wherever it is heard, whether the words be understood or not; and, so I am told, has Michigan. In the case of all national and patriotic songs it is the melody which clings most tenaciously to the mind and which has greatest power to stir the people. The French government once had to prohibit the playing by their army bands of the popular air, "Partant Pour La Syrie," because so many men, stricken by it with homesickness, were led to desert. It is not the words of the "Marseillaise" or the "Star Spangled Banner" that move the heart so much as it is the air, with its deeply rooted associations. Thus it is that a leading patriotic society of this country has offered and awarded a substantial prize for a good tune to use with "My Country 'tis of Thee," in place of the British national air, which we have so long sung to those words. We shall be the gainers every way if this fine new tune can take root and displace the old foreign melody with its alien associations.

And so with the college songs; the words are only half effective when their vehicle of utterance is a tune foreign to the college and known in other associations. But can we not remedy this? I believe that we can. All the good tunes have not been written—at any rate the distinctly Kenyon tunes have not. There are a number of men among the Alumni—perhaps, too, among the undergraduates—who are quite equal to turning out good melodies for the good verses which Kenyon men have written, and are still writing. Let some one set to work to provide each new song with its own new tune, and more especially let us try to provide the old songs—those which are always brought out when Kenyon spirit is to be expressed—with tunes which are sung by no other college and in no other connection—which are our own and which may thus become veritable Kenyon slogans. They will be available for orchestra or band or organ as occasion may suggest; they can even be whistled with evident meaning; and once familiar they will stir our hearts as none of the borrowed tunes can. Then, when our Kenyon Song Book comes, it will be doubly dear to us, as enshrining so many the more of the fragrant associations of the Hill.

As a starter I send a new tune for Canon Watson's beautiful words. I ask the boys to try it, learn it, and give it a chance for its life. I hope that it has merit enough to make it "go," and I hope too that others who are musically disposed will be moved to set to work.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager McGlashan of the Basketball team has completed the following excellent schedule.

Kenyon at Buchtel, January 19.
Kenyon at Wooster, January 20.
Kenyon at Marietta, January 26.
Kenyon at Ohio University, January 27.
Denison at Kenyon, February 3.
Kenyon at O. S. U., February 16-17.
Wooster at Kenyon, February 24.
Kenyon at O. W. U., March 3.
Kenyon Song.

Kenyon, life's highway
Is thy shaded Middle-Path,
No more a by-way,
But a road which hath
All we dream of glory
Towering as its far-off goal,
Told in ancient story,
Longed-for in our soul.—Refrain.

Kenyon, life's voices
Calling to us from afar,
Through all the noises
Of earth's struggles, are
But thy sweet bell's chiming
Echoed from the future's wall,
Our own heart-beats rhyming
With a bugle's call.—Refrain.

Kenyon, life's battle
Which now we gird us for;
Whose roar and rattle
Fires us for war,
Is thy field extended
For a little wider play,
Where a cause more splendid
Sees us win the day.—Refrain.

Words written for the "Stray Lea"
OUR ALUMNI.

The Alumni department of the Collegian is a matter of no little concern to the editorial board. Several plans have been tried to get in touch with the "old grads," but none seem to have met with any degree of success. An entirely different plan will soon be inaugurated. This plan has been suggested by Mr. Grover Curtis, '80, President of the Alumni Association, who takes a great interest in the college paper. His idea is to have a prominent alumnus take full charge of this department. Accordingly such an alumnus has been appointed, the name of whom we withhold for the present.

The following letter which bears directly on this matter will no doubt be very interesting to the older alumni:

MY DEAR COLLEGIAN:

Your appeal for graduate subscriptions is here to-day.

Why should we old fellows be expected to want to read twice a month a lot of information about young men whom we have never seen? That Jones of 1907 has left college to take a position in Cleveland, say, brings to us old fellows no fruitful excitement.

If it was explained that Jones's standing was low, or that his father's cash gave out, or that Jones was in love and could not wait—such explanations would be data for sociological musing. But simply that unknown Joneses come or go—do this or that—can be of no excitement or interest to us old fellows.

If the Collegian would only tell us of dear Fatty Dun, '75, and what he is doing, and if he is still fat, of "Barb," Roberts and how we got to Philadelphia; of "Rarey" Aves and how he likes Texas; and what "Hank" thinks of Mexico as a baseball country; of Morrison, '76, and if he still plays third base and declines lunches that are too hot; of "Dodd" Peet and if he can still read elegant essays from blank paper; of Klock and his occasional confusion of the moon and Venus; of "Ada" Webb, who was the "glass of fashion"; of "Cheese" Dyer, and if he still grows a long little finger nail and has on hand any fresh Bore Day Verses; of "Hickey" Mason; of "Homer" Thompson and if he is still devoted to Greek and flute music; of "Nick" Stewardson, Sam and Ed Johnson. If the Collegian would only tell the old boys something about the old boys, why then we old fellows would fall over each other to subscribe! We old ones do not say we will not, but we sadly ask ourselves, why should we?

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Harry Whitcher, '71, which occurred on January 2, 1906, at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Sarah Vance, of Mt. Vernon. Mr. Whitcher, who has been in good, though not robust, health, was taken with a sudden attack of acute indigestion, and was sick for only a few hours.

Mr. Wm. M. Raynolds, '73, a prominent attorney of Cleveland, has recently spent a few days on the Hill.

The Rev. Edward M. McGuffey, class of 1876, has been appointed to read a paper before the Church Congress, May 18, 1906, in Philadelphia, on the "Adaptation of Christianity to Japanese Life."


Mr. Clinton Jacobs, '96, spent the holidays with his parents in Gambier. Mr. Jacobs has just passed the civil service examination of the internal revenue department and stands first on the list of those who passed the examination.

Reports have reached us of a great haul made by "Chuck" Aves, '04. He is said to have shot some thirty wild ducks while on a mere pleasure jaunt on Moses Lake, Texas.


KENYON DINNER IN CHICAGO.

Kenyon Alumni and undergraduates residing in Chicago met at an informal banquet in the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, on the evening of December 30.

The banquet room was decorated in Kenyon colors and Kenyon enthusiasm reigned throughout the evening. The usual repertoire of college songs were sung and many clever toasts were offered. W. T. Collins, '02, was toastmaster.

Kenyon men present were: Collins, '02; Connor, '03; Russell, '01; Goddard, '02; W. Sant, '03; Rathbone, '03; Oliver, '03; Weiant, '05; Crosby, '06; Cooper, '08; Downie, '09. The guests were Messrs. Haskell and Luther of Harvard, Mr. Trade, of Dartmouth, and Mr. Morse of University of Chicago.
COMMUNICATIONS.

FROM BISHOP LEONARD.

Bishop Leonard has kindly sent the following to the Collegian for publication. The letter of S. L. Pierson was written to the Bishop just a few weeks before the formers sad death. The prayer appended is the response to young Pierson's letter.

"The accompanying letter and prayer will be self explanatory. I venture to send them for publication in the Collegian, believing and hoping that they may arouse spiritual interest in the College, and that by and through them some soul may be led Christward."

W. A. LEONARD, Bishop of Ohio, Dec. 5, 1905, Cleveland, O., Trinity Cathedral.

GAMBIER, Ohio, October 9, 1905.

BISHOP LEONARD.

Dear Sir:—Perhaps you have heard of the "Kenyon Christian Union," organized by some of the students of Kenyon College last spring. We have just started it up again and have about a dozen members. Its purpose is to uplift the general Christian life at Kenyon and give a more religious spirit to the student body. Also to help those students to do what they feel to be right, and not do that which they know to be wrong just because the other boys do them. We feel that there is room for this kind of work in Kenyon and that we should do our best for it.

We meet every Sunday evening just before church, in the Parish House. We want to open and close these meetings with suitable prayers and I have been requested, as the secretary of the K. C. U. to ask you if you would please give us these prayers. It would be a great help to us if you can do it, and we certainly would be obliged to you for them.

If you can give us these prayers please send them to S. L. Pierson, Gambier, Ohio.

Thanking you in advance for I feel you will gladly do to help us, I remain

Yours truly,

STUART PIERSON.

P. S.—We would be very glad if you would come to some of our meetings. You could be able to help us a great deal. The meetings begin soon after six in the evening.

S. L. P.

This prayer is authorized for use at the series of the College Christian Union:

O GOD, our Heavenly Father, we come to Thee as sons who desire loving favors at Thy hands. We need Thee and Thy grace, we need Thy presence every hour; and therefore we pray Thee to abide with us and "to strengthen us with might in the inner man, so that Christ may dwell in our hearts by faith." With this faith may we be enabled to live according to Thy will. Keep us in body, mind and soul from sins that may beset us. May our daily walk and conversation be such as will show forth the Divine indwelling. Servings Thee consistently, may we be able to win others to Thy service and so fulfill Thy law and Thy desire. Bless our College, keep it as a House in which dwellth righteousness and may its influences for good go forth effectively. Grant us the abundant out-pouring of the Holy Spirit and lead us nearer to Thyself here, and last lead us into the Heavenly Places.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

To the Editor, Kenyon Collegian,

Dear Sir:—There has been quite a shaking up in the workaday world about us, with the development that ideals and ethical principles are necessary to the stability of such self-sufficient creations as assets in the hundreds of millions.

The demand has been made that our educational institutions should train their students to detect and spurn the fallacies by which question-able enterprises have sought to make themselves respectable.

You get a few dollars for advertising a secret tipple masquerading under the name of a medicine. Your readers are urged to use it by one, who, though assuming the title of Doctor, is far lower in the ethical scale than the saloon-keeper. The latter openly sells you an alcohol intoxicant; the former finds his victims amongst women, young girls, and those nervously exhausted, who are led to believe the effect of his "cheap cocktail" due to other agencies than the alcohol it contains.

But putting aside the special fraud proclaimed in your advertisement, is it right to use, sell, or advertise secret commodities?

Bring up the broad question in your debating societies, and dig the ground over with your Professor of Sociology and Economics.

There may be mental fascination about some of these "secrets," and they may have just enough of truth to make a veneer. "Memory Producers," "Phrenology," etc., etc., belong to other phases of the same group.

Is it right or wrong? You must decide for yourselves.

Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS W. BLAKE.

December 13, 1905.

185 East State Street, Columbus, O.
PHILOMATHESIAN SOCIETY.

The open meeting Dec. 15, 1905, was very largely attended. Fourteen candidates were admitted to membership: Cahall, L’Hommiedien, Kapp, D. R. Aves, Coldewey, Cooper, Heald, Jennings, Clements, Cunningham, Brereton, Youman, Conkling, Avery and F. W. Aves. Messrs. Day, Barber and Burdick were nominated for admission.

A spirited discussion of the football situation in American colleges was participated in by nearly all active members present.

Vice-president Warman presided at the first regular meeting held after Christmas, Jan. 17, 1906. The men proposed at the previous meeting were elected to membership. Morrison, Childs and Ewalt were nominated. The presiding officer appointed Messrs. Hamm, Chase and Brooke a committee of three to confer with a committee of Nu Pi Kappa concerning a debate for Feb. 22, 1906.

LITERARY PROGRAM.

Philo of the Past................. Mr. Hamm
Philo of the Present........... Mr. Hartman
Philo of the Future............. Mr. Patterson

All the speakers acknowledged that the spirit of Philo had grown delinquent; Mr. Patterson, however, set forth a brilliant future for Philo.

THE PROGRAM, JAN. 24, 1906.

Putting on the Lid.............. Mr. Sykes
Crime among Negroes........... Mr. A. L. Brown
Abolition of Passes by Railroads........................................... Mr. Hamilton

PROGRAM, JAN. 31, 1906.

Resolved: The sale of Cigarettes should be Prohibited in Ohio.
Affirmative, Messrs. Chase and Riley.
Negative, Messrs. J. T. Brooke and Axtell.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Freshmen $3.75 and

Mr. Pugh, a new student, entered the Sophomore class after the Christmas holidays. He was a student at O. S. U. last year.

We regret to announce that “Gin” Starr, ’08, has left college.

“Cam” Forster, ’06, is undergoing treatment at Hot Springs. He is not expected to return to his college work for at least two weeks.

J. L. Oldham, ’07, is ill in Cleveland. He is suffering from scarlet fever.

Dec. 14, 1905, the Freshmen held a banquet to which the entire class of ’08 were invited.

The indoor gymnasium work has been recommended for both the Sophomores and Freshmen. Upper classmen can make use of gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of three and six in afternoon, when an instructor will be on hand.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are getting into shape for the season’s work. The new music is highly spoken of, especially the music composed by the Rev. L. E. Daniels for the Kenyon Song.

Class meetings have been held very frequently within the last week. The Seniors have begun to consider the question of a baccalaureate speaker. The Juniors have been assessed $13.00 each as Proni. dues. The Sophomores and Freshmen are also discussing an important question at least it appears so by the frequency of their meetings.

The Senior elective course in Criminology consists for the present largely in research work. The following interesting papers were read during the past two weeks:

The Probation System........ Mr. Hamilton
Reformatories .................. Mr. Axtell
Intemperance, the Cause of Crime................................. Mr. W. H. Brown
Progress in Penealogy........ Mr. Roberts

Mr. E. H. Reynolds, ’08, took a leading part in the comedy, “When Woman Weeps,” recently given in Mt. Vernon for the benefit of the Public Library.

Miss Alice Williams, a graduate of Harcourt, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Southworth. She has four brothers, all of whom are Kenyon graduates and wearers of the football “K.”

John Philip Sousa Boggs has organized an East Wing orchestra. Special concerts are given on Saturday evenings.

Last week, some workmen, while excavating near the new Quarry Chapel near Gambier, discovered a human skeleton. The skeleton was found in the gravel of a dry river bed and apparently is extremely old. The bones, contrary to rumor of their being of a prehistoric nature, are normal. Dr. Walton is of the opinion that the skeleton is that of an Indian.
ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

Shortly before the Christmas recess, at a meeting of the "K" men, Karl S. Rising, '07, was elected to the football captaincy for the season of 1906. Captain-elect Rising's brilliant playing at quarter-back for the past two seasons, along with his faithfulness and popularity make it evident that he is the man for the place. Several of the Columbus papers selected Mr. Rising for the All-State quarter-back.

Mr. S. W. Goldsborough, '07, has been appointed football manager for the season of 1906 by the Executive Committee. Manager-elect Goldsborough is already getting busy arranging his schedule.

The Executive Committee awarded football letters to the following men: Axtell, A. L. Brown, Clark, Crosby, Childs, Dooman, Elster, Lee, Luthy, Rising, Geo. Southworth, Stephens, and Weldon.

THE CHURCH IN KENYON.

A voluntary organization of the postulants for orders was formed Dec. 14, 1905, largely through the influence of Mr. Marsh, '07. No officers have been elected, as the meetings, to be held once a week, will be entirely informal.

The purpose of this organization is to bring the candidates for the ministry into closer relationship with each other. There is also a missionary purpose: to promote the interests of religion by inducing others to become postulants. There are now fourteen postulants attending college, each one of whom is an enthusiastic member of the organization.

A plan is already on foot to have Bexley professors and students make addresses at the meetings. Several times before the postulants have been organized but at the instigation of some one not in the college. This movement was effectuated by the students themselves and bids fair to prosper.

BEXLEY NOTES.

The Rev. Charles Magee, Kenyon, '02, Bexley '04, was a visitor in Gambier last week.

The Missionary Society held a very interesting meeting last week, at which the delegates to the convention in Boston, Messrs. Clayborne and Stalker, made their reports. These were the most exhaustive and interesting of any that have been rendered in recent years. The Missionary Society of Harcourt was present at the meeting.

Mr. Paul Ernst, of Nashotah, has entered the Junior Class, of Bexley.

Mr. R. A. Clayborne, has accepted the position of tutor in Greek in the Seminary.

Mr. Frank Albus has been assigned to the Mission at Clyde, Ohio.

Dr. Pierce has begun his lectures in the course on Christian Antiquities.

The Rev. J. Townsend Russell, Arch-Deacon of Brooklyn, will be in Gambier next week to have charge of Elocution in the Seminary, the course to extend over a period of a few weeks.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Since the beginning of vacation there has appeared on the ever growing shelves of the library come eighty new and valuable volumes. Of these, fifty-two volumes form a complete set of Voltaire's works, together with several other French books. This set was bought with an appropriation made by Mrs. Olcott. A new book worthy of mention is a little volume of poems entitled: "Hymnlets-Like and Other Verses." This was given by the author, George Henry Speare. Mr. Speare is an Ohio man and a graduate of Denison University.

A consignment of some thirty books has just been received and added to the departments of History and Economics. Among those belonging to the History department are two volumes of Stories-Commentaries on the Constitution.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Through the generosity of Col. A. B. Farquhar, LL. D., 1902, the college has just republished the handsome book of views. It contains several new plates of the College buildings together with two student groups and views of neighboring landscapes.

Mr. Schweinfurth, of Cleveland, architect for the college, was on the Hill last week inspecting the work on the West Wing. The material is arriving on the ground and the work should proceed without further delay.

Owing to pressure of work, President Peirce was unable to attend the Convention for Football reform in New York City on Dec. 28. Professor Nichols acted as alternate.
HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU
Why so many wheat flaked foods
have come and gone?
Lack of quality of
course. The richness
that is distinctively
noticeable in

CREAM
CRISP

gives it a taste quality unequalled. This
accounts for our growing business. Start
now and get full value for your dimes.
Ask your Grocer and accept no substitutes.

An Albus Measure means a Good Fit.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT

PHILADELPHIA.

See ALBUS at Bexley

BEFORE

PLACING YOUR ORDER.

Cotrell & Leonard
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Makers of
Caps and Gowns
to the American Colleges
and Universities.

Class Contracts a Specialty
Satisfaction Assured

Places Ready for 1906 Graduates

We wish to announce that we have begun the work of selecting
for the 15,000 employers whom we serve, the most capable men in
the class of 1906. Last year we placed in high-grade business and
technical positions between 1,500 and 1,600 graduates; this year we
expect to exceed that number. We now have ready for your con-
sideration 1,250 opportunities. Write us to-day and we will tell
you without charge what the chances are of securing the place you
are best fitted to fill.

HAPGOODS

Eastern Offices: Home Office, 309 Broadway, N. Y. City; Phila-
delphia Office, Pennsylvania Building; Cleveland Office, William-

Western Offices: Chicago Office, Hartford Building; Minneapolis
Office, Minn. Loan and Trust Building; St. Louis Office, Chemi-
cal Building; Pittsburgh Office, Park Building.

Kenyon Livery Stable
Korns & Forts, Prop's.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Rigs Delivered to any place in the village.

Telephone 128.

On Road to Depot
Back of Library.

Wanted: Representative in own com-
munity. $800.00 Capital re-
quired. Good salary to right party. Bona-fide
Real Estate proposition.

Address New Martinsville Improvement Co.,
Steelton, W. Va.

C. G. Scott & Son

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

SPECIALS
Fine Candies
Cigars

GAMBIER