EVER since last spring a very important as well as a very difficult problem has presented itself in regard to student government of college affairs. A committee has been hard at work revising the constitution of the Assembly, which latter body, it is thought, has not kept pace with the developments around college. The committee will render its report sometime at the beginning of the second semester. Meanwhile it is the duty of every student to consider carefully the relation of the Assembly to college activities.

Does the Assembly serve its purpose? To the superficial observer perhaps it does. At the beginning of each year a meeting is called to elect officers. Incidentally, it may be asked, Why have a treasurer of the Assembly—a member of the faculty too—and not allow him to perform the duties of the office? At this meeting also, the executive and honor committees are elected and matters of general interest are discussed. The very important session adjourns and no definite time is set for the next gathering. The result is that, at the most, there are but three or four meetings held during the entire college year! These are of such a nature as to convince at least a few of the older students that the Assembly is practically a dead letter body as far as the actual government of college affairs is concerned.

The real fault lies in the fact that the Assembly has been sadly overshadowed by two stronger bodies—the Mass Meeting and the Executive Committee.

When it becomes necessary to stir up a little spirit before an athletic contest, the first resort is the Mass Meeting. The desired effect is always obtained. But the query arises as to whether the same effect cannot be derived by holding regular meetings of the Assembly, which also calls for the students en masse. The difficulty with the hastily assembled Mass Meeting is that many good ideas and much useful information, which is worthy of being acted upon and being recorded in the minutes of the Assembly, is wasted. Committees, too, are frequently appointed at Mass Meetings of which there are no record. Such committees are scarcely ever in a hurry to make reports because the feeling is "Oh, the Assembly won't meet for a long time and the meeting to-night is only a Mass Meeting and nothing will be done in this matter!" It is notorious, too, how things get lost owing to the infrequency of Assembly meetings. Imagine the predicament of the committee appointed to revise the constitution of the Assembly when they discovered that there was no available copy of the original document to be had! Fortunately an old number of the Collegian has, within the last few weeks, been brought to surface which contains the long-sought for article. The present Honor Committee learns that it can find no workable basis on any of the records of the Assembly. In regard to this, Mr. Warman, '06, has hinted on a plan in his article, in this issue of the college paper, on the Honor System at Kenyon. The minutes of the Assembly also show no record of the extension of the Honor System as mapped out last May. Such gross negligence can only be remedied by regular and frequent meetings of the Kenyon Assembly.

As to the Executive Committee, it, to all intent and purpose, is the executive organ of the Assembly. It is elected by the latter body but seems to have no other direct connection with its constituent. It may be true and to the best interests of the college to have a few men do the work of many men—the committee idea is a decided success in American politics—and it may also prevent cliques or student politics. That the Executive Committee is well-balanced and thoroughly efficient is not the question. The point is why does it act independently of the
Assembly? A very noticeable defect in such a system comes to light almost every day. Just to-day a student who is active in general college affairs declared himself as ignorant as to who was the manager for this spring in a certain line of athletics. The same is true along other lines. And the same will be true as long as the Executive Committee is not compelled to report directly to the Assembly and allow the latter body to have the last word.

THE HARCOURT RECEPTION.

The long-anticipated reception of the young ladies of Harcourt was held at Harcourt Place on the evening of Monday, Jan. 22nd. The event was most enjoyable, being, as it always is, a new story to the later arrivals on the Hill and a never-old one to the seasoned residenters. Pretty girls were at a premium. No fair damsel could pass through the halls without a retinue of rivalrous gallants at her heels and happy was the man who succeeded in saying half a dozen words in her ear without interruption. Fine for the girls, but a little strenuous for the men.

In the receiving line stood Mr. and Mrs. Hills and Miss Atkinson. "Bubble" Lee acted as introducing medium between the college men and the powers that be at Harcourt; and, so far as we could note, he carried off his part with marked grace and ability. Light refreshments were served.

CONDITIONAL EXAMINATIONS.

In the past there has been a faculty ruling to the effect that any student who receives a grade of "4" in one or more of his examinations is entitled to three conditional trials to overcome the conditional grade. It has been the custom for the student to use his own discretion in taking these examinations; either he could take any one of the tests or if he desired, take the entire three, and if he got a grade of "3," he passed off the condition.

By a recent action of the faculty this rule has been somewhat modified. A grade of "4" still conditions a man and gives him three trials to make the condition good providing that the student takes the first conditional examination at the appointed time and gets no lower grade than "4," which entitles him to the second trial and so on. A "5" in any examination means a failure and cuts off the chance for a condition and a "5" in either one of the conditional tests has the same significance.

BASKETBALL.

Kenyon lost her first game of the basketball season to Buchtel college. Although Kenyon played comparatively fast, the five seemed to have lacked team work. This fact was probably due to it being the initial game. Dunn and Clark made Kenyon’s only points.

Line-up:

Left Forward
Jahant ........................................ Kunkle
Right Forward ................................ Clark
Center .............................................. Brown
Left Guard ........................................ Dunn
Right Guard ...................................... Jackson


Kenyon was clearly outclassed in their second game of the season with Wooster. Kenyon was not slow, but they were much slower than the Wooster five, who displayed excellent team work and much speed. Many of Kenyon’s men were not in condition and this probably assisted Wooster in rolling up a large score. Good was Wooster’s star. Clarke for Kenyon made three baskets and one foul.

Line-up and summary:

Wooster. Kenyon.
Right Forward ................................... Good (C)
Left Forward .................................... Coplin
Center ........................................... Cramer-Foss
Right Guard ..................................... Thompson
Left Guard ....................................... Crabtree-Overholt

Field goals—Good, 4; Coplin, 10; Cramer, 5; Crabtree, 3; Overholt; Clark, 3. Foul goal—Clarke. Referee and umpire, alternating—St. John and Humphries, of Canton. Timekeepers Wallace and McGlashan. Scorer—Cameron.


In a rough game, Kenyon was beaten by Marietta College at Marietta. Both teams made many fouls. The game was played on an
unusually large floor and thus Kenyon's five were at a loss. The game was characterized by roughness and good team work for both Marietta and Kenyon. Kenyon showed a marked improvement over her previous games.

Crosby and Travis each made two baskets; Clarke scored eight baskets and three fouls.


Kenyon should easily have won her game with the University of Ohio, and it was more a matter of luck than of skill that Ohio succeeded in getting the coveted eighteen points. An excellent game was played by Kenyon. The floor was small and the posts on the floor made it an awkward floor to play on. In the second half Ohio put in two new guards and Kenyon was unable to score. Ohioans complained of the roughness of the game.

Baskets—Clark, 3; Travis, 3. Fouls—Travis, 1.


Kenyon basketball team celebrated its first college game at home this season by a defeat. Denison rolling up 39 points while the locals were scoring 29. The game started out with a rush, and for the first twenty minutes, Kenyon had slightly the best of the argument. But during the second half, Denison woke up and showed her true form, and after that there was nothing to it for Kenyon.

Brown probably played the best all around game for us, and covered a great deal of ground, outplaying his opponent at every stage of the game. Stephens played a good, consistent game throwing five baskets from the field, and, during the first half, guarding his man very well. He also furnished much amusement for the large crowd of spectators (probably 25 students and half as many Harcourt girls). It is to be regretted that Athey's name is not seen in the line-up more often. Crosby played hard all the time, but was unfortunate in shooting baskets. Dunn played a creditable game.

For Denison, Livingston was easily the star. Especially in the second half, he was everywhere on the floor and his basket shooting was a feature. Pine was also good in adding points to the score. The whole Denison team greatly surpassed Kenyon in passing and throwing for goals and their team work was good to see.

The game was a rough and tumble contest, and at times the playing of one or two men on each team was rather raw.

Kenyon.   Denison.

Crosby .................................. Pine
Clarke (C) ................................... Shoop
Left Forward                       Center
Stephens ................................ Livingston (C)
Left Guard                        Right Guard
Dunn .................................. Hexon
Brown .................................. Coe

Score, 1st half, Kenyon 16, Denison 14. Final score, Kenyon 29, Denison 39. Goals from field, Crosby 2; Clark 2; Stephens 4; Brown 4; Pine 4; Shoop 3; Livingston 6; Coe 2. Goals from foul, Clark 5; Livingston 9. Goals missed from foul, Clarke 11, Livingston 12. Fouls: Crosby 4; Clark 6; Stephens 4; Dunn 3; Brown 4; Pine 1; Shoop 8; Livingston 1; Hixon 5; Coe 1. Referee and umpire, alternating, Bookman, D., and Collins, K. Timers, Craven, D., and Cornell, O. S. U. Length of halves, 20 minutes.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE VILLAGE.

Another innovation, along the line of amusements for the students, has struck Gambier. A pool and billiard parlor has been opened in the hall recently occupied by the Maccabees. The furniture is highly up to date and consists of three pool tables and one for billiards. "Bill" Hunter is the promoter and sole owner. It is rumored that more such diversions will soon be inaugurated by certain of the more progressive Gambier business men.

The Kenyon "Co-op" has also branched out and is becoming more and more a general store for students. The increased demand has compelled the management to seek larger quarters. Consequently the "Co-op" has removed from the Doollittle building to the place next to the post-office where two large floors are at its disposal. The lower floor is used as the show and store room and the upper as a depository for stock.

The place left vacant by the "Co-op is now occupied by the Woman's Exchange—also a new enterprise. This exchange is operated by the women of the village who offer home-made pastries, candies etc., for sale. It is open two days of the week, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

At Hobart, double cuts are given for absences immediately before and after recesses.
THE HONOR SYSTEM AT KENYON.

In view of the approaching mid-year examinations, it seems best, in order that all the new students may thoroughly understand it, that a few words should be said regarding the Honor System and the way it is conducted at Kenyon.

The first time this experiment was tried at Kenyon, was at the first term examinations held just before Christmas of nineteen-hundred and one. Before that time, the examinations had always been held in the recitation rooms, under the espionage of the instructor in charge of the course. Naturally—with all due respect to moral tone of the men of that time—the student who could devise a crib in such a way as to deceive the alert instructor, was looked upon as quite an artist, and even a great many of those new men who came to college with ideas of honor and fairness, soon lost them when they found that every move they made was likely to be looked upon with distrust by some "Sherlock Holmes" of the faculty.

So affairs stood when college opened in the fall of nineteen-hundred and one. Who was the first man to suggest the plan, the writer is unable to say, but it is sufficient to know that a committee of students met a committee from the faculty and it was agreed, that, as an experiment, the first term examinations should be left entirely in the hands of the student body. That the experiment was a success to the full satisfaction of both students and faculty is evidenced by the fact that steps were immediately taken to make it permanent.

A pledge was constructed which reads as follows: "In view of the introduction of the 'Honor System' of examinations, I pledge myself to support that system to the utmost of my ability; and not only myself, but the students meeting; with what I conscientiously believe to be its spirit, but also to encourage others to do the same, and strongly to discountenance any violation of it." Every new student who enters Kenyon is asked to sign this pledge and at present writing no case has been known of any student hesitating, when he has once been made to understand that he is put upon his honor to carry out the purpose of the system.

That there have been one or two cases of violation we are obliged to admit, but they have been promptly investigated and dealt with according to the merits of the case.

As there seems to be a diversity of opinion regarding the exact meaning of the phrases, "to encourage others **** and to discountenance any violation of it," perhaps it would be well to say a word or two on that point. It can hardly be expected that a student could be put upon his honor to spy upon his fellows and report any suspicious cases. However, if he does suspect anyone of disregarding the pledge, he is expected to do what he considers the best thing, not for the student suspected, but for the perpetuation of the system. If he feels that, with encouragement, the offender may be made to see his mistake, without suffering the usual penalty, perhaps that would be justifiable, but in most cases the best thing would be either to report him to the committee or ask one of the men on that committee to investigate for himself.

No doubt, at first thought, it looks hard for a student to be expelled from college for an offense no greater than that of receiving aid—perhaps only a very little—from some outward source; but that would have been the result under the old system of examinations, and, when we consider that the student who breaks the pledge is not only committing an offense but, at the same time, is dishonorable, we feel that such a step is even more justifiable now than then. We all like to feel that Kenyon men are honorable men and, for that reason, we are proud of the fact that the Honor System is working so well. However, in order that it shall continue to be a success, it is necessary for every man to take the above pledge to heart and use every endeavor to see that it is strictly regarded. The man who has not enough honor to keep the pledge is not the kind of a man we want at Kenyon and no one should hesitate long, to let the committee know of such a person and rid the college of him who is not only a cheat and dishonorable, but a disgrace to all his fellow students.

JUNIOR PROM EXERCISES.

About five hundred invitations have been given out by the Prom committee. The exercises will probably take place in the following order:

Feb. 17—Informal.
Feb. 19—Junior Prom.
Feb. 20—Puft and Powder Club will present "Who's Who" and also "Mr. X."
Feb. 21—Glee and Mandolin Club Concert.

NOTICE.

All literary contributions for the 1907 Reveille should be handed in to H. W. Patterson, editor in chief, before the end of the current month. It is the aim of the board to secure articles from as many sources as is possible. The Reveille will be out early in May.
A 22nd Day Celebration of the Past.

In view of the fact that plans are being considered to revive the former celebrations of Washington's Birthday, the account below may be of some interest. This description was published in the Collegian of April 1859. The first of the 22nd day celebrations was, even then, so far removed as to be a tradition. The twenty-second of February was a gala day and celebrations regularly took place up to the year 1880. After that time the observance of the custom became hifalutin and irregular. While it is now impractical to celebrate the day exactly as it was formerly observed, it would be well if some program could be provided; say an indoor athletic contest in the afternoon and a literary program in the evening.

The celebration of February, 1859, must assuredly have been interesting as shown by the following account:

"Early in the morning, the students were knowing to the fact that the 22nd was at hand, by the ringing of the small piece of cannon called the 'baby,' which (as is usual with that class) testified its appreciation and approbation of the proceedings by the utmost exertion of its vocal organs. The day now fairly begins. The greater number are at work on their "designs" for the illumination; while those who have 'nothing else to do' busy themselves in provoking cries from the 'baby.' The day is thus spent until afternoon when the work of putting up commences. Windows are taken out; transparencies conveyed under cover from one room to another; tacks and hammers are in requisition; lamps and candles arranged to give the best possible light; and when the students repair to evening prayers the blankets, sheets, quilts, etc., hanging at the windows to conceal the devices beneath, make the college resemble some old baronial castle on a general cleaning out day.

"About seven o'clock it has grown quite dark; ropes are pendent from the various coverings so that they may be pulled down at a moment's notice; the college green is filled with 'village folks' and the people from the surrounding country, who have come to see the sight, anxiously awaiting the drawing of the curtains. Soon the bell taps, and a simultaneous jerk at all the ropes reveals the illumination.

"The wings of the building were brilliantly lighted with candles, while the body was filled with transparencies. To give a detailed description of all the devices would be impossible. The library windows of the Philomathesian Society had appropriate designs; in one of them a pair of scales representing a pen in one side outweighing a sword in the other, and as a background, rays of light diverging from a common center; in the other window were the portraits of Washington and Lafayette, surrounded by the American flag, eagle and shield, with the words, 'Pro Patria et Gloriar,' underneath. In one of the Nu Pi Kappa windows, was a pillar with rays of light falling upon from the Greek letters, 'Phi Sigma,' and underneath the words, 'Sapientia est Auctoritas;' in the other was an open book bearing a pen and above it Nu Pi Kappa was written. The different secret societies had each of them beautiful designs, which would occupy too much time in describing. The Phi Delta, a literary society of the Grammar School, had as a device the American Shield bearing their medal, and beneath it the words, Voci nunc gloria clarent. The other Grammar School Society (Athenaean) had a portrait of Washington, an eagle holding in its beak their medal, underneath the motto, and the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath. The Freshman class had a transparency consisting of a laurel wreath encircling a shield on which was written, 'Class of '62—Kenyon;' above the shield was a crown, and behind it a sword and spear crossed, the ends protruding beneath the wreath and a ribbon thrown across them bearing the words 'Firmis coronet opus.' Prominent among the miscellaneous devices was that of the Kenyon Chess Club, representing a game of chess played between two parties one of whom is check-mated, and above it the significant word Yorktown. Among the comic and terror-striking designs, was that of the Snap Dragon Club, a large double-headed green dragon vomiting forth fire and smoke; also a correct representation of his Satanic Majesty, and in a remote corner, with a dim light was a skull and cross bones, with 'Vale' written above. All three of these were prominent subjects of conversation among the country people, and many were the conjectures and foul suspicions broached by the unsophisticated.

"All this—transparencies filling the body of the building and the wings brilliantly illuminated—formed a magnificent sight. After about an hour's exhibition, the lights were extinguished, and the literary exercises at the Chapel commenced. These consisted in music and addresses. The President of the college delivered the introductory address and was followed by a member chosen from each society.

"The first oration was delivered by Mr. Guthrie, a representative of the Philomathesian Society, his subject being, 'The Statesmen of the American Revolution.' His description of the prominent personages was highly interesting and the analysis of character clear and distinct, and the delight of the audience was evidenced.
at the close by decided manifestations of approval. After the music which followed, Mr. Mitchell, from the Nu Pi Kappa Society addressed the audience on 'The Early Battles of the American Revolution,' dwelling more particularly on those of Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill. The speaker riveted the attention of the audience, and received a hearty token of its appreciation at the close of his performance.

"These exercises finished the celebration of the 22nd at Kenyon. Citizens, students—all returned home satisfied and the college, which had been turned from its usual course, resumes its proper channel and all glides on as before."

Western Reserve and Oberlin will be with Ohio State for the adoption of the six months' residence rule for Freshmen.—Ex.

A SONG OF KOKOSING.

On the banks of Kenyon's river—
Laughing river, swift or slow!
Stood a youth who sang, "Forever,
Happy river, fleet and flow
Out to where the happy ocean
Thou shalt make happier still,
Yet forever stay thy motion
Underneath this happy hill!"

And the river took his singing
Into its own silver song,
And went gay music bringing
All the woods and hills along;
Grimy towns rebuking brightly,
Mingling mirth with its appeals,
Murmuring mills deriding lightly,
Fling laughter in their wheels,
Till at last it reached the ocean,
Where the sailors in the ships
Felt a sudden rhythmic motion
In the billows' swells and dips;
Felt their careless hearts grow hotter
With strange longings on the seas.
"Hark! a sound blows o'er the water,
As of singing in green trees!"

Yet the river, never leaving—
Laughing river, swift or slow!
Knowing not the ocean's heaving—
Happy river, fleet to flow!
Still allows no time to wrong it,
Lingers ever, lingers still,
While the young men sing along it,
Underneath the college hill. O. E. W.
BOATING ON THE KOKOSING.

The Kokosing between Gambier and Howard a distance of five miles, is an almost ideal stretch of water for the lover of the canoe. The scenery is unequalled anywhere in the state and the danger that accompanies canoeing in most streams is reduced to a minimum on the Kokosing, as there are but one or two places between Gambier and Howard where the depth is over five feet. The average depth is about two feet. The fact that there have been no accidents since the organization of the club in the spring of 1904 is enough to induce a feeling of safety to the average canoeist.

The Kokosing Canoe Club was organized through the efforts of M. F. Maury, '04, and Prof. Walton. In addition to the Boat House owned by members of the club there is a "fleet," consisting of 5 Rushton ("Indian Girl" Model) canoes besides one canvas canoe.

The following is the constitution of the Kokosing Canoe Club.

1. This organization shall be known as the Kokosing Canoe Club.

2. The officers shall consist of a Commodore and a Secretary-Treasurer to be elected by ballot at the annual meeting. There may also be a Vice Commodore elected at the pleasure of the Club. Vacancies may be filled at any special meeting.

3. The annual meeting shall be held at the call of the Commodore during the early part of the college year.

4. An unanimous vote of active members is necessary to election of new members to the club.

5. The capital stock of the club shall be One Hundred and Twenty Dollars, ten shares (amended 1905 to 12 shares) corresponding to $120 at $10 a share. Each share shall entitle the holder to one vote at any and all meetings and space for one canoe.

6. Necessary current expenses shall be met by an assessment on all outstanding shares of charter members.

7. This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of all active share holders.

By Laws.

1. The management of the club shall be in the hands of an Executive Committee to consist of the Commodore, Secretary-Treasurer and one other member to be elected at the annual meeting.

2. All active members shall be assessed fifty cents annually, the fiscal year ending June 30th.

3. No one share shall be held by more than three members.

4. Members are to be held responsible for damage done by guests of such members.

5. No share shall be transferred without the consent of the club. Such consent shall be considered as having been given when the person purchasing the share shall have been elected to membership.

The present organization is as follows:

OFFICERS.

Mr. Arthur Brown, Commodore,
Prof. L. B. Walton, Secretary-Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Mr. Arthur Brown,
Mr. A. K. Taylor,
Prof. L. B. Walton.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Messrs. Allen, '09, A. L. Brown, '06; W. H. Brown, '06; Duncan, '06; Fischback, '06; B. F. Jones, '08; Moeser, '06; Tschan, '04; Taylor, '06; and Professors Hall, Ingham, Nichols, Reeves, Walton and H. F. Williams.

NON-ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Guy Buttolph, '02; M. F. Maury, '04; and R. B. May, ex-'06.

The boat house is at the foot of the "Hill," on the bank of the river and accommodates ten canoes. A chute running from the door to the edge of the water makes launching easy. Mr. M. F. Maury recently made the club a present of a beautiful burgee which will be unfurled on the boat house flag staff during commencement week. The pennant is in two colors, blue and white and has a large owl in the center which represents the name of the river—Kokosing being the Indian name for Owls Creek.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

The first literary meeting of Phi Beta Kappa was held on Thursday evening, January 25th. Dr. Halsted was the entertainer and read a paper on "Four Ultra-Aryan Peoples." His paper was literary in its nature and was decidedly clever, so clever indeed that it would have done Mr. Carroll good to have been there. The discussion which followed was led by Dr. Streibert.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 1st, Dr. Streibert addressed the society on the subject, "Cheyne and the Story of the Virgin Birth." Prof. Cheyne's book on the subject has been a matter of much criticism. Dr. Streibert's argument clearly showed the defects in Cheyne's reasoning. A somewhat spirited discussion followed the reading of the paper.
ALUMNI NOTES.

The Rev. J. Milton Boyd, '42, of Washington C. H. is the oldest living alumus of the college, as far as is known. His brother, the Rev. John Boyd, D. D., '44, was a conspicuous figure in Gambier last commencement.

Col. J. Kilbourne Jones, '58, is still active in politics and society of Columbus, Ohio.

Frederick C. Crawford, '62, is with the Vandalia Lines at Terre Haute, Ind.

John L. Brown, '64, is in the real estate business in Aberdeen, S. D.

Isaac H. Harter, '70, a banker of Canton, Ohio, was on the Hill during the Christmas vacation.

James Lawrence, '71, is on the Common Pleas Bench in Cleveland.

William Lawrence, '71, is editor of the Mansfield Shield and Banner.

James S. Thatcher, '71, is a civil engineer in Dallas, Texas. For many years he held the position of city engineer.

Dr. Langdon C. Stewardson, Kenyon '73, President of Hobart College, recently entertained the undergraduates of that institution at a smoker.

Bishop Burton, '74, celebrated his tenth anniversary into the episcopate at Lexington, Jan. 29-30.

Arthur David, ex-'07, is living in Toledo, O., and has a position on the "News-Bee," one of the leading papers of that city.

After receiving his degree with the class of 1880 Charles David Williams entered Bexley. In 1884 he was formally ordained and became rector of the church of the Resurrection at Fernbank, Ohio. In 1889 he was elected rector of St. Paul's, Steubenville, O., and held that position for four years, when he became dean of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland. His work in Cleveland was very successful, and he took a notable part in the life of the city. Last November he was elected Bishop of Michigan and will take up his residence in Detroit. His work has always been of the highest order and typical of a Kenyon man.

John Points Nelson began his college career at Washington - Lee, but later entered Kenyon and was graduated with the class of '80. He is a professor of civil engineering and at present resides in Lexington, Kentucky.

Alfred C. Dyer, '79, is practicing law at Kinsley, Kansas.

Grove David Curtis was graduated with the Class of 1880, receiving an A. B. He moved to New York City and entered the commercial world. At present he is at the head of an extensive business in that city.

W. A. Mahaffey, '82, is the editor of the Times-Democrat, of Lima, O.

F. T. A. Junkins, '84, is located in Chicago, as chief counsel for the Santa Fe R. R.

H. H. Kennedy, '96, is the city auditor of Zanesville.

Leo Wertheimer, '09, is practicing law at 192 Broadway, N. Y.

Walter F. Collins, '02, of Chicago, was on the Hill for a few days. "Walt" looks prosperous.

Wm. M. Wyant, '03, of Chicago, is to take a position with the Beeman Construction Co., of Cleveland as office manager.

Sam Holmes ex-'06 is in the Law School of the University of Michigan.

The Alumni will be glad to hear of the increase of interest in literary work that is manifest this year. The two societies are doing good work and have laid plans for an active winter. A challenge for an inter-collegiate debate has been received from Wooster and will be accepted.

The general faculty of Ohio State University have passed a rule reading that no student who has not been in attendance at the institution for six consecutive months shall be eligible to play on the athletic teams.

At an annual meeting and banquet of the Cleveland Alumni Association of Mt. Union College held at the Colonial Hotel, the announcement was made that Andrew Carnegie would give fifty thousand dollars to the institution provided the college raise one hundred and fifty thousand, one-half of which is said to be already secured.—Ex.
COLLEGE NOTES.

The first semester examinations will take place Feb. 7-12. The registrar's list shows forty-six different subjects in which tests will be given.

A. K. Taylor, '06, has been elected captain of the track team.

After the Denison game, Feb. 3, the Sophomore class gave a successful informal dance. The Gambier Orchestra furnished the music. Messrs. Gordon, Beggs and Berghans were the committee in charge.

Students rooming in the East Wing of Old Kenyon have taken up their abode in different parts of the village so that now the work can be begun on that wing immediately.

Dr. Peirce left on Saturday, Jan. 27, for a ten days' trip east. On Sunday he preached in St. Marks and St. Luke's in Wheeling, W. Va. Monday he spent in Pittsburg; Tuesday in Philadelphia, where he attended an Alumni Luncheon. On Wednesday, he was present on invitation of Col. McCook, at the Annual dinner of the Ohio Society in New York City. On his return he was present at the consecration of Dean Williams in Cleveland.

Work has begun on the Senior Play. There is an unusual amount of talent in the class and the interpretation of the play should be very creditable. Dr. Reeves has charge of the rehearsal but has not yet decided on the cast.

Drs. Peirce and Walton were in attendance at the Joint Convention held by the Ohio College Association and the Medical School Teachers in Columbus, Dec. 26. Both their names were on the program as leaders in discussion. The matter of intercollegiate football was discussed and referred to a committee for report before Convention of College Presidents and Deans to be held later. President Benton of Miami wished to have the convention go on record as opposed to football for 1906, but this was considered premature, owing to the fact that the New York Convention had not completed its work.

Professor Devol was in attendance on the convention of the American Historical Society held in Baltimore, Dec. 26 to 30. Trips were made by the delegates to Annapolis and Washington. The last sessions were held in the Library Building of the latter city.

N. T. Weldon, '09, has left college.

A very pretty volume from the pen of Dr. G. B. Halsted has just appeared. It is published as the second volume of the Library of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods, by the Science Press of New York City. The subject matter is the translation from the French of H. Poincaré's Science and Hypothesis, together with a preface by the French author and a criticism by Prof. Josiah Royce.

Dr. Reeves was a visitor in Cleveland last Friday on business of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The Christmas recess was a very busy season for Dr. Halsted. He attended a meeting of the Ohio Teachers of Mathematics and Science in Columbus and delivered a lecture before that body on the subject, "A Straight Line is the Shortest Distance between Two Points." He also reported on a Syllabus of Geometry which he published here and which has been referred to a committee for report.

From Columbus he went to New Orleans to attend the Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in session from Dec. 28 to Jan. 4. He delivered a paper on "A New Straight Line in Non-Euclidean Geometry."

On his return he delivered a lecture at O. S. U., Jan. 9th, on "Non-Euclidean Contribution to Philosophy." This has grown so under his hand as to furnish material enough for a book of one-hundred and thirty pages which is now in the hands of a New York publisher.

Under the auspices of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, Dr. Ingham gave a scholarly discourse on the subject of "Wireless Telegraphy," in Philo Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. The subject is one that is very difficult to make effective before a large audience, but, in the hands of Prof. Ingham, it was made very interesting and instructive. The fundamental principles were illustrated throughout the lecture by experiments.

Dr. Walton—(after a talk on the Theory of Evolution)—"In what respect is the big owl that sits in a tree aside of my window every night, like the average college student?"

Student—Is it on account of the wisdom which he is said to possess?

The Doctor—"Well, no, I should say that it is because he sits up late and makes so much noise."
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