In the regular session of the Seventy-Seventh General Assembly of the State of Ohio a bill, "to prevent hazing in educational institutions, and to punish persons guilty thereof," has been introduced and carried by a large majority in the House. It has been said that this bill has been aimed directly at Kenyon.

From the very nature and contents of the document we can see no justification for such a statement. The bill, in full, is as follows:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

"Section 1. Whoever being a student or being a person in attendance at any public, private, parochial, or military school, college or other educational institution, conspires to or does engage in the practice of hazing or of committing any act that injures, frightens, humiliates, degrades or disgraces or tends to injure, frighten, humiliate, degrade or disgrace any fellow student or person attending such institution shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less than fifty dollars and not more than two hundred dollars and imprisoned in the county jail not less than ten days or more than six months or both, and in case of fine the sentence shall be that the defendant or defendants be incarcerated until said fine shall be paid.

"Sec. 2. Whoever being a teacher superintendent, commandant or other person in charge of any public, private, parochial or military school, college or other educational institution, shall fail to prevent any act of hazing or of attempting to haze, injure, frighten, humiliate, degrade or disgrace any person attending the institution of which he is in such charge, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and he shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars."

It is evident then that the burden of the intended act rests upon every educational institution in Ohio and incidentally is of interest to all colleges worthy of the name in America.

Every college man must feel that the term "hazing" is an unfortunate one, indeed. There is a world of prejudice in the very word. To the average mind it immediately suggests cruelty, brutality and tyranny. Yet, as a matter of fact, true college hazing is certainly not quite so serious. Its primary and sole purpose is to teach the new man his place in the new community. Perhaps this may seem childish and school-boyish to one who has settled down and is out of touch with college, still it cannot be denied that the same principle crops out in other activities of life. The apprentice in the shop, the new clerk at his desk and all other beginners must conform to certain set rules and customs. Woe unto him who does not conform! has left its indelible mark even in the experiences of the young legislator who steps on the toes of the lobbyist.

But the woe aroused by college hazing is somewhat different than in the cases cited. For hazing at Kenyon, and also in other institutions of which we know, is not unlike the spirit manifested when one friend accosts another friend on the street and in order to attract his attention gives him a gentle rap. Instinctively the latter will rebel against such treatment but only for the moment. He would not think of entering suit against the friend nor would he permit an onlooker to interfere. In other words true hazing is not done in a spirit of spite, or with a purpose to injure, frighten, humiliate, degrade or disgrace in the sense which the bill seems to set forth.

In the matter of hazing at the Naval Academy the action of Congress, which the Ohio Bill seems to reflect, is undoubtedly justifiable. In the first place the hazing was of an infinitely
worse nature than does exist in any Ohio institution. And, moreover, the relation existing between the government and the Academy made it absolutely necessary and proper for Congress to take action. The government must perform somewhat the same functions over the Naval Academy that the Board of Trustees and the Faculty exercise over the college.

If, on the other hand the Ohio bill is passed, it will have one of two outcomes: either it will create class distinction or it will not. If it does, it is unconstitutional. To separate students from the remainder of society in a matter, which from the very purport of the bill itself, is not different in principle from what is going on in all life smacks of the idea of "one law for Peter and another for John," which is frowned upon by what is commonly accepted as law. And if it does not create class distinction the bill very evidently must be useless. For if hazing implies cruelty, brutality and tyranny, the ordinary procedure of assault and battery covers all cases that might arise. And surely there is no practical advantage in relegating over what is already provided for in common law.

NOTICE.

We have just learned that Mr. John James Piatt, a student of Kenyon in the early days, has prepared for publication a little book which will bear the title of "How the Bishop Built His College in the Woods." It is the romantic story of Bishop Chase's experience in the founding of Kenyon College. It is simply told in very chaste English, and will make a volume of about eighty pages, including seven or eight inserted half-tone illustrations. It will be exclusively bound in green silk cloth with an appropriate design in gold, and will be sold for seventy-five cents. It will make a most fitting Easter remembrance from a Kenyon man to his friends. It will be published about the fifteenth of March by The Western Literary Press of Cincinnati.

Mr. Piatt is a talented literary man, is the author of some excellent verse and of wide newspaper experience.

During the examination week Chauncey Judd, '07, was a victim of a laboratory explosion. It was feared at first that both of his eyes were seriously injured. Consequently he was hurriedly taken to Columbus and put under the care of a prominent physician. Judd was absent for about a week and has fully recovered by this time.

KENYON MILITARY ACADEMY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Kenyon Military Academy was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, Feb. 21, and three cadets, James J. Fuller, of Warren, O., Winsfeld S. Kunkle, of Ashtabula, O., and J. Everett Henderson, of Ridgefarm, Ill., were burned to death, while ten others were badly injured.

As to the origin of the fire, no one is certain. It started somewhere in Delano Hall and was not discovered until 4:30 o'clock. By that time the halls of both the second and third floors were all in flames, thus rendering escape by the stairways impossible. This was the reason for the fatalities. When the cadets were finally awakened, the halls were in flames, and the fire escapes were cut off from many. Those who could not get to them either had to jump out of the windows, or scramble down the ivy vines growing on the east side of the building. Cadet Harry Barnes, who roomed on the top floor, jumped into a blanket held for him by those who had escaped. The blanket was not strong enough, however, and he fell through and onto some stone steps leading down into the basement. His back was wrenched, legs paralyzed, and he was injured internally.

By this time, news had reached the college and many students hurried to the scene to offer their assistance. The fire had now spread to Milnor Hall and soon this building was in a mass of flames.

An effort was made to save the Annex, which was connected to Delano Hall by a frame structure. A slight breeze, however, drove the flames in this direction and it was but a few moments until the Annex was burning fiercely.

In the meantime, the cadets were running around in the cold morning air with only their nightclothes on, for no one who lived in either Delano or Milnor Halls was able to save a thing. The students were sent by Dr. Jones of Bexley Hall, to hunt up clothing for the cadets.

Now an attempt to account for all the cadets was made by the authorities. As a result it was found that Henderson and Fuller were missing. Kunkle could not be found, but it was reported that he had been seen in town. This could not be corroborated and soon it was evident that their charred bodies lay under the debris of Delano Hall, where the three had their rooms.

At this time it was impossible to do anything for the buildings, or to begin a search for the missing students. By seven o'clock the largest part of the flames had died out, but the heat of the debris and the danger of the walls...
falling prevented anyone going near to the buildings. Several hundred people, including Kenyon and Bexley men and town people were standing around, watching the fire die out.

A pad of telegraph blanks was secured and nearly a hundred telegrams were sent by the cadets and academy authorities. The fathers of the three missing cadets were not notified until there was no doubt but that the boys were missing. Dr. Smythe sent the messages about nine o'clock.

The injured cadets had been taken to Mr. Wyant's residence, and Mrs. Workman and Walker and later, Drs. Russell and Williams, of Mt. Vernon, were summoned. The rest of the cadets were given breakfast at Harcourt Place and at the various boarding clubs in town.

All day Saturday the work of tearing down the walls was carried on, superintended by Dr. Ingham. In the afternoon plans were made for getting water in on the ruins of Delano Hall, so that the debris might be cooled enough to permit of the work of excavating the fallen walls.

Sunday this work was begun. The work was carried on all morning by a band of workmen, aided by William Kunkle, '09, cousin of the missing cadet, M. D. Southworth, '07, and several other students. In the afternoon others aided in the work and York, '07, Conover, '08, Aves, '09, Coldewey, '09, Travis, '09, and Wieland, '07, helped in every way they could.

In the middle of the afternoon the remains of Fuller were found lying near the twisted mass of iron which had been his bed. A few moments later, Henderson's charred remains were discovered. They were both beyond recognition, and all that could be found were the blackened bones and pieces of burnt flesh. Soon Kunkle's body was discovered. It was evident that he had been in the hottest part of the fire, for only a few bones, all burnt to a crisp, were all to be found.

The three cadets, Nicholson, Shannon and Barnes, who were injured most seriously, and were not at first expected to live, have improved slightly and now are expected to recover. Barnes was taken home to Cleveland, Sunday morning, as was Baker, who was less seriously hurt.

Arthur L. Brown, '06, was the only student of the college who was injured while assisting in the work at the fire. He was struck by falling slate and sustained injuries to his arms and face.

The loss to the academy has been variously estimated, but probably the nearest estimate which can be formed is $30,000, $35,000 of which is covered by insurance. No correct estimate of the personal loss to the cadets can be formed. It will probably be from $100 to $150 each. Nearly every cadet lost all his clothing and many of them their valuables, consisting of watches, diamonds ring and pins, as well as money in silver and bills. But all this is over-balanced by the loss which the parents of the three boys have sustained, their loss being the academy's loss, the town's loss, as well as the loss of the entire college.

There will be no change in the regular school work. The gymnasium is standing and recitations will be carried on there and in buildings of Harcourt and Kenyon. Plans for rebuilding will at once be made. It is understood that the buildings will be entirely separate from each other and will be positively fireproof.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE.

Never before in the history of the college was there such an impressive funeral service as was held in the college chapel at 6:30 Monday morning, Feb. 26. At that unusual hour, made necessary in order that the bereaved parents could catch the morning trains, the three caskets containing the scant remains of the three cadets who were burned to death in the K. M. A. fire, were carried into the chapel, followed by the sorrowing fellow cadets and the Faculty of the Academy. Eighteen Kenyon students acted as pall bearers. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Davies of Bexley Hall, President Peirce and the Rev. Geo. F. Smythe, the college chaplain. The congregation consisted for the most part of the young ladies from Harcourt, the K. M. A. cadets, Bexley men, the students of the college and the fathers of the three dead boys.

After the chapel services the three hearse containing the remains were conducted to the station by a procession of college students and the faculty and cadets of K. M. A., all of whom wore bands of crepe on their sleeves.

The dead boys were: Evert Henderson, aged 18, of Ridgefarm, Illinois; Winfield Scott Kunkle, aged 15, of Ashtabula, Ohio; James J. Fuller, aged 18, of Warren, Ohio.

CARNegie TO VISIT THE COLLEGE.

At the Kenyon Alumni banquet held in Columbus on Saturday, Feb. 24th, President Peirce formally announced that Kenyon would be honored by a visit from the great philanthropist, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, on April 26, 1906. This date will be observed as Edwin M. Stanton Day. Mr. Carnegie, as is well known, was a staunch friend and admirer of the noted alumnus of our college, and he will deliver an address on the occasion.
GLEE CLUB CONCERTS.

On Tuesday, February 13, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a Concert at Taylor Hall, in Newark, Ohio, under the auspices of the Daughters of Trinity, of Trinity Church. The audience was fairly large and very generous in its applause. Two new tunes for the Kenyon songs, "Kenyon, We Linger," and "Old Kenyon, Mother Dear," both by the Rev. L. E. Daniels, Bexley, '02, were sung for the first time at this concert, and both were well received. All the mandolin club selections were well rendered, and Mr. A. J. Dow made a hit with his solo, to which he had to give two encores. "There is a Thrill," with which the programme closed, pleased the audience especially.

After the concert Dr. Charles King, '02, entertained the men with a most enjoyable supper and smoker at Kuster's restaurant.

The annual Prom week concert was given by the Glee and Mandolin Club at Rossie Hall on the evening of the 21st of February. The singing and playing of the two clubs was the most satisfactory heard in recent years. Especially is this true of the Mandolin Club. The fellows played with a smoothness and finish that really surprised the large and enthusiastic audience. The work of the Glee Club was all the more commendable from the fact that many suffered with very troublesome throats. The affair was a success in every sense of the word.

The Programme was as follows:

**FIRST PART.**

1. (a) Alumni Song........Song of Kenyon
   (Music by the Rev. L. E. Daniels, Bexley, '02.)
   (b) Faithful and True........Song of Kenyon
   
   **GLEE CLUB.**

2. Kenyon We Linger........Song of Kenyon
   (Words by Canon O. E. Watson, Bexley'92)
   (Music by the Rev. L. E. Daniels, Bexley, '02)
   **GLEE CLUB.**

3. Castanet Waltz..............E. N. Guckert
   **Mandolin Club.**

4. Fill your Steins............Karl L. Mittell
   **Glee Club.**

   **Mandolin Club.**

6. (a) Then We'll Remember Thee.............Song of Kenyon
   (b) Ode to Bishop Chase......Song of Kenyon
   **Glee Club.**

   **INTERMISSION.**

**SECOND PART.**

7. Lanagan's Log.............Lohr
   **MR. DOW.**

8. In College Days............W. H. Neidlinger
   **MR. DOW, MR. TAYLOR, MR. LEE, MR. BROWN.**

9. The Bells of St. Michael's Tower...Knyvett
   **Glee Club.**

10. Our League.................J. W. Allen
    **Mandolin Club.**

11. Mulligan Musketeers......R. W. Atkinson
    **Glee Club.**

12. Alma Mater................Song of Kenyon
    **Glee Club.**

**PHI BETA KAPPA.**

On Thursday evening, Feb. 15th, Dr. L. H. Ingham delivered a lecture on "Petroleum in Ohio" before the society of Phi Beta Kappa. By the aid of experiments, Dr. Ingham gave a full and thorough explanation of Petroleum and the methods and processes employed in refining it. He said that Ohio was now the greatest petroleum producing section in the world. Of particular interest was his data and experiments with the celebrated Butler oil which is creating such a wide interest. The lecture was a masterful one as treated by Dr. Ingham.

**NU PI KAPPA.**

The Nu Pi Kappa literary society met on Wednesday evening, February 14th. The newly elected President Cable called the meeting to order. The business of the evening consisted of the election of Messrs. MacIwain and Sanford as members of the Program Committee, and of Mr. Hughes as Treasurer. Mr. Cureton, '09, was initiated into the society and was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Dooman, '08, and Mr. Jackson, '09, were elected members. The program for the evening was as follows:

"The History of Nu Pi Kappa," Mr. Booth; "Among the Indians," Mr. Sanford; Current Events, Mr. Edwin Hughes.

Before this was begun, however, Mr. Stephens of the Philomathian Society read a letter from Mr. Curtis of the Class of '80, urging a renewal by the societies of the custom of celebrating the 22nd of February with an oratorical contest.

A little later in the evening a messenger from Philo invited the members to a joint meeting. The invitation was accepted and the meeting adjourned.
SENT FORTH TO HIGHER WORK.

On February 7, in the presence of probably the largest number of Episcopal dignitaries ever assembled in Cleveland the very Rev. Charles David Williams who for thirteen years was dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, and one of the leading churchmen in his diocese, was consecrated as Bishop of the eastern diocese of Michigan. The services were conducted in St. Paul's Church.

The consecration had absorbing interest not only for Episcopalians but for church people of all denominations. The church was taxed to its capacity, more than 1200 people, representing practically every diocese in Michigan and Ohio, in addition to more than 200 clergymen, seminarians and bishops filling the magnificent edifice to overflowing. The service was conducted in perfect order and solemnity and through its solemnity it was impressive to the last degree.

For Dean Williams the consecration was the crowning event in his career. From a subordinate position in the diocese of Ohio he has been elevated to one of the highest offices of which the church may afford. It is seldom that such high honors are paid to a bishop-elect, as were given to Dean Williams at the consecration. Ministers and prominent laymen of every denomination, public officials and men and women in every walk of life, joined in with the Episcopalians of Ohio and Michigan in honoring the big-hearted minister whose sympathies and interests in his city's welfare have made him beloved and respected by all that knew him.

The church was bare of all decorations. At 10:30 the services commenced. The procession was headed by the choir of Trinity Cathedral, followed by the lay members of the standing committees of Ohio, and Michigan, the vestries of the St. Paul's Church and Trinity Cathedral, the seminarians from Bexley Hall, the clergy of the diocese of Ohio and Michigan, the visiting clergy and the clergy taking part in the service. Then came the bishop-elect accompanied by the Rev. Orville C. Watson, of Bexley Hall, and the Rev. John McCarroll, rector of Grace Church, Detroit. Following this group came the presenters, the Rt. Rev. Robert Atwill, D. D., Bishop of Kansas City, and the Rt. Rev. Franklin Spencer Spaulding, Bishop of Salt Lake; the preacher for the occasion, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Augustus Jaggard, D. D., Rector of St. Paul's Church of Boston; the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Francis, D. D., Bishop of Indianapolis; and the three consecrators, the Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D., Bishop of Missouri, and Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, Bishop of Southern Ohio, and the Rt. Rev. William Andrew Leonard, D. D., Bishop of Ohio. The Rev. Edward W. Worthington, Rector of Grace Church, the deputy registrar, brought up the rear of the procession.

The bishops and the clergy taking part in the services took seats in the chancel; the others took seats in reserved pews. The Rev. Wilson R. Stearly of Emmanuel Church, acted as master of ceremonies.

The ceremony began with the recital of the Nicene Creed by the presiding bishop. At its conclusion the Rt. Rev. Thos. Augustus Jaggard, D. D., delivered the consecration sermon. After the sermon Dean Williams was presented by Bishops Atwill and Spaulding to Bishop Tuttle. The bishop-elect knelt down before the venerable presiding bishop while the testimonials were read. The promise of conformity was given by the bishop-elect and the Litany repeated by the congregation before the examination was given by Bishop Tuttle. At its conclusion the bishop-elect retired and returned in his full vestments.

Then followed the consecration. Bishop Tuttle and five other bishops present laid their hands on the head of the bishop-elect. The presentation of the Holy Bible was accompanied by an impressive address of exhortation. The pectoral cross was placed around Bishop Williams' neck and the bishop's ring on his finger. These gifts together with the Bible, are symbolic of the office. The ceremony of consecration was concluded with the holy communion in which Bishop Williams took part.

Before Bishop Williams could remove his robes he was surrounded by his friends who thronged into the parish house. He received congratulations from fully three hundred of his dearest friends and brother clergymen. A luncheon given by the ladies of the Trinity Cathedral was served in the parish house. At seven o'clock that evening a banquet in honor of Bishop Williams was given by the Church Club at the Century Club.

The new catalogues for the year 1905-6 are out and ready for distribution. The book this year contains some few changes in the way of improvement. The arrangement has been altered especially the manner in which the beneficiary aid is listed. The general description of the college has also been rewritten, and several changes in courses are noticed, especially the addition of the department of Political Science. The catalogue has the distinction of containing the largest number of students of any ever published.
THE PROMENADE.

Kenyon's crowning event of the winter came in the form of the Junior Promenade on Monday, Feb. 19. The Class of 1907 showed themselves proficient in things social as well as intellectual, and to them is reserved the credit for one of the best Proms ever seen at Kenyon.

Rosse Hall was changed by the diligent work of the Juniors from a bare gymnasium to a dream-like ball-room. Blue and gold bunting was used in the decorating and the idea of lights was delightfully artistic throughout. Directly above the middle of the floor was a huge dome of bunting from which hung subdued electric lights and many Kenyon pennants. From above this dome arrangement the bunting was draped to the walls in alternate colors, making in design a false ceiling centering above the middlepiece of lights and pennants. Likewise the walls were draped with bunting. The hall was covered with the blue and gold and while it was not so conspicuous as other features of the hall it drew no little attention.

In the two spaces at the end of the stage were two roomy and luxurious cozy corners made so attractive by their retirement, their large chairs and pillowed seats, that the sitting out of dances was prevalent throughout the evening. Both of the other corners of the hall were utilized; the one as the punch booth where the customary "red and white" was served to the dancers, and the other arranged as an Indian corner, decorated with Indian blankets and trummets.

Numerous pennants were used effectively in the decorative scheme throughout. The stage was banked with folds of bunting giving it a solid effect.

Johnson's orchestra of Cleveland, played and the selections were superbly rendered. Johnson's musicians are one of the stable and delightful features of Kenyon Proms. There were thirty regular numbers, a 1906 extra and a 1907 extra.

During the 1907 extra the none too bright lights were turned out and the 1907 numerals were shown in blue and gold lights from the back of the hall. Then the classmen gathered in the middle of the hall and sang their class song. Likewise, after the 1906 extra the Senior Class assembled and sang their class song to the tune of "Andreas Hofer."

During a twenty minute intermission after the fourteenth dance, all Kenyon men gathered on the floor and sang "There is a Thrill" and other songs of the Kenyon repertoire. It was quite picturesque, and the rare old songs were effectively rendered. This custom of singing at Prom seems to be unique with Kenyon and it should be kept up.

Supper was served in the gallery between the twelfth and the twenty-fifth dances.

Some comment was made on the lighting. It might have been a trifle brighter, but as it was, in that subdued light, the charms of the Prom girl and the many pretty gowns were no less enjoyed.

The dancing continued until about four o'clock and then the dancers, reluctant to leave, danced "Home, Sweet Home." The Junior Class cannot be given too much credit for the excellent management of the Prom. There was a decided improvement over last year in the accommodations; every man checked his apparel in the locker room. Mr. Marsh should be congratulated on his artistic ideas in the decorative schemes, and the class for the neat execution of the design. The rest of the committee deserve much praise as it was largely through their efforts that the Prom was so admirably handled.

ADDRESS BY DR. ZWEMER.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 17th, Dr. Zwemer, for fifteen years a missionary to Arabia, gave an intensely interesting talk in the College Chapel. His theme was Mohammedanism. His exposition of the subject was clear cut and very graphic. He confined himself to the extent, character and the future of that religion. His address made a powerful impression upon the student body.

We were furtunate in having opportunity to hear Dr. Zwemer, for besides being a powerful speaker, he is an indefatigable worker, and one of the best scholars of Arabic now living. He has written several books, some of which are being used by the various organizations of the Student Volunteer Movement.

BEXLEY NOTES.

Canon Watson has been confined to his room for the last week with an attack of tonsilitis but is able to be out again.

The Missionary Society spent the evening at its last meeting in discussing the conditions in the Congo Free State.

The Rev. James Townsend Russell, Arch Deacon of Brooklyn, spent last week in Gambier, instructing the Seminary men in elocution.

Mr. Wm. Hardin of Dennison, Ohio, was the guest for a few days of Mr. Clayborne.
HARCOURT DRAMATICS.

Dramatics at Harcourt always form a drawing-card that is hard to resist—especially for the college men; and in consequence, preparations were made for a goodly audience when the posters announced that the Harcourt maids were to give an entertainment on the night of February 14th in the shape of two playlets entitled, "The Burglar," by Margaret Cameron, and "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," by Eulora M. Jennings. At the appointed hour, however, only a few of the more elderly of Harcourt's regular patrons and a small drove of harbs were on hand. Not a college man had shown up and anxious faces began to appear among the misses that sat on the litter side of the foot-lights. Conditions behind the scenes could not be definitely ascertained. Suddenly a great noise rose from the lower parts of the building and one after another the expected company filed in. A sigh of relief went round, the foot-lights blazed, the curtains were drawn, and the performance began.

The first play dealt with the trepidation of four fluttering women over the supposed presence of a burglar in the house. A fifth character consisted of a strong-minded young woman whose bravery disclosed the fact that the burglar was only—a cat. Tableau and curtain!

The parts were all well taken, though four of them might almost be lumped together, since they were distinguished chiefly by differing phases of feminine affright. They all played opposite the one intrepid young woman. A most pleasurable feature of the performance was the appreciation for effective suspense shown in the preparation of the play.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. John Burton, hostess. Helen Hoege
Mrs. Valerie Armsby, a young widow. Evelyn Herron
Mrs. Charles Dover, a bride. Margaret Taylor
Miss Freda Dixon. Marian Frease
Miss Edith Brent. Angela Vocke

Scene—Parlor of Mrs. Burton's summer cottage.

The second play dealt with the reconciliation of two lovers through a confusion of telephone numbers by Mary, the Irish cook. In this piece considerable importance is naturally given to the cook and in that role Miss Laura Irwin made the hit of the evening. If she hasn't Irish blood in her veins she certainly ought to have for her tongue twists about the Irish brogue with suspicious ease. Miss Sebring played the role of Mrs. Oakley with marked gracefulness. Miss Shockey, as the German servant-girl, served as an excellent foil to Miss Irwin. Her "Ach Adolph!" at the phone was one of the richest things of the evening. Miss Hubble's part was slight and she had hardly an opportunity for any display of ability, but what acting she did do was decidedly pleasing.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Oakley, a bride. Elsie Sebring
Constance Ease, a friend. Helen Hubble
Mary O'Brien, the cook. Laura Irwin
Emma Munch, the maid. Adelaide Shockey

Scenes 1-2—Reception room of Mrs. Oakley's residence.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Feb. 14, the opening day of the second semester, the Rev. J. Townsend Russell gave an interesting account of his work in Brooklyn.

Bishop Leonard presided over the confirmation service held in the College Chapel on Sunday evening, Feb. 10. A class of twenty-six was confirmed, one-half of which was made up of cadets from the Military Academy. After the service the Bishop preached a characteristic sermon on "Faith."

Philip Crosby of Chicago, Ill., has recently entered college as a Freshman. He is a graduate of the Armour Institute and had considerable baseball experience. He is a brother to "Spike" Crosby, '06.

The occupants of the East Wing have moved and the work of tearing out has begun.

The Church Club of Cleveland honored Bishop Williams with a banquet on the evening of his consecration at which it was announced that the Faculty of Kenyon College had voted to confer upon the Bishop the degree of LL. D. at the coming Commencement.

Dr. Peirce is to address the Phi Beta Kappa Society at O. S. U. on the evening of March 8th. Dr. Peirce addressed the members of the Senior Class at the Central High School, Columbus, on last Thursday.

Trinity College has established an extension course by means of a series of evening lectures. Courses in Chemistry, Mathematics, History, Government and Economics are offered.
PUFF AND POWDER CLUB DRAMATICS.

Tuesday evening the Puff and Powder Club presented two one-act farces: "Mr. X" and "Who is Who."

The presentation of the plays was not altogether satisfactory owing to two facts. The first of these was the lateness of the hour at which performance began. The other fact was an appreciable ignorance of the lines on the part of some of the members of the cast. This was in some degree due to the fact that Mr. Judd was compelled to give up his part at a late date on account of the accident to his eyes. These defects were, however, relieved by the very clever acting of some of the cast, among whom must be mentioned: Mr. E. H. Reynolds who acted the part of Mr. Simonides Swanhopper in an elegant and finished style; Mr. Marsh, who interpreted Mr. Henn, the traitor father with great dignity and force; Mr. Riley, who sustained his reputation for acting women's parts by a clever interpretation of Miss Matilda Henn; and Mr. Taylor, the tall blonde who was indeed a dignified housemaid in the role of Matilda Jane.

Another feature which added greatly to the success of the evening was the work of the Kenyon Orchestra. This organization has shown great improvement over last year and their work is of a very high order.

CAST.

"Mr. X."
Mr. Anthony Henn..............Mr. Marshall
Mr. Xerxes Xavier, Insurance Agent......Mr. Eddy
Mr. Joshua Tiek, Telegraph Operator......Mr. Foltz
Miss Matilda Henn, Anthony's sister......Mr. Riley
Miss Jessie Henn, Anthony's daughter......Mr. Reynolds
Molly, the maid with the treacherous memory......Mr. Sturgis
Scene—Room in Henn's residence, on the Harlem road.

CAST.

"Who is Who?"
Mr. Simonides Swanhopper, a model young bachelor......Mr. E. H. Reynolds
Lawrence Lavender, a valet from Mayfair......Mr. Crosby
Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton, a country gentleman......Mr. Lee
Cicely, Brambleton's daughter......Mr. Goldsborough
Matilda Jane, a superior housemaid......Mr. Taylor

PHILOMATHESIAN SOCIETY.

The coming Wooster-Kenyon debate and the offer of the Class of '80 were the chief subjects of discussion at the meeting of Philo, Feb. 14th. Committees were appointed to attend to the respective matters. Philo then invited Nu Pi Kappa to a joint meeting in order to make arrangements for preliminary debates and to form a permanent debating council of some sort. President Cable of the Nu Pi Kappa acted as chairman, and Mr. Wieland of the same society, acted as secretary of the joint meeting.

PHILO.

The Philomathesian Society was well attended Jan. 24, 1906. Doctor Reeves made a short address in regard to a challenge from Wooster for a joint debate. He advised that it be accepted. Messrs. Hamm, Patterson and Sykes were appointed to confer with a similar committee from Nu Pi Kappa, and make all arrangements for the debate.

Mr. Sykes delivered an essay entitled, "Putting on the Lid." He told of the deeds of Polk, Jerome, and Weaver in overthrowing bossism and the rings. He showed how Croker, Hawley, Fagan and Cox met their fates at the hands of the people.

Mr. Hamilton next spoke on "The Abolition of Passes by Railroads." He clearly showed how the legislators, the only hope of the people in fighting the railroads, were unable to do very much for the time being, owing to the obligations of many of them to the railroads. Mr. Chase was then called upon to preside during parliamentary practice. He showed himself as well versed in parliamentary law.

At the opening of the Jan. 31st meeting, Mr. McGlashan, on behalf of the Rev. George Davidson, '02, presented to the society the old Philo gavel.

The literary program of the evening consisted of the debate. Resolved: "The Sale of Cigarettes Should be Prohibited in Ohio." Messrs. Riley, Chase and Axtell brought forward their points in a forcible and telling manner. No decision was rendered.

The meeting on Feb. 14 will probably be devoted to extemporaneous speaking.

According to the Knox Student, the United States has 445 schools of collegiate and university rank, including technological schools. There are seventeen institutions with an enrollment of over 2,000 and fifteen with between 1,000 and 2,000.
The annual banquet of the Ohio Society was held in New York on Jan. 31st. Col. J. J. McCook, '66, was toastmaster and is president of the society.

The Alumni Association of Columbus held their annual banquet in Columbus on Saturday evening, Feb. 24th, at the Hotel Hartman. The president, Willis M. Townsend, '79, acted as toastmaster. The Cleveland Association will hold its banquet on April 19 and the Association of New York on April 25th.


Charles W. Tyler, '71, who was formerly connected with the "New York Sun" is now writing for the "Harper's Weekly." His recent articles on Porto Rico have been attracting considerable attention.

The nomination to Congress of the Hon. Albert Douglas, '72, is very pleasant news to the students and alumni. He was nominated at Lancaster on the first ballot over the Hon. Charles Grovenor, who has held his seat in Congress for twenty years. Inasmuch as the Eleventh District of Ohio has returned a Republican Representative for twenty consecutive years the election of Mr. Douglas is practically assured. The student body and the alumni wish him great success in November next.

Dr. F. W. Blake, '80, and Mr. Grove D. Curtis, '80, were visitors in Gambier last week.

Tate Cromley, '03, is coaching the Wabash College baseball team this season. Later on he will again don an Indianapolis uniform.

Warwick Miller Cowgill, '81, is a physician in Lincoln, Nebraska.

John B. Brannon, '82, is practicing law at Weston, W. Va.

C. B. Shaffer, '83, is the General Manager of the Consolidated Oil Co. which has its offices in the Farmers' Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enos Erskine Foreman, '83, is practising law at Kansas City.

A card has reached us announcing that A. L. Herrlinger, '84, and Constant Southworth, '98, have formed a partnership under the firm name of Herrlinger & Southworth, for the general practice of law, with offices in the Bell Block in Cincinnati, Ohio.


Maxwell Ganter, '04, will receive a Ph. D. in English next June.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

It has been suggested that a public square be condemned near the University of Pennsylvania and that the city of Philadelphia co-operate with the State and the University in the erection of a suitable statue to William Penn, with the ultimate purpose of having the remains of Penn disinterred in England and buried in this park. —Ex.

Michigan's new athletic field covers thirty-two acres, but will not be completed this year on account of lack of funds. When completed Ferry Field will be one of the finest athletic fields in the west, plenty of space for practice being afforded by several gridirons and diamonds.—Ex.

A committee of the Junior Class has been appointed at Yale, to report next term either on the "Honor System" of examinations or some other plan to create a sentiment against cribbing. One division in Sociology has signed a pledge against the practice.—Ex.

It is proposed to erect a building at Ohio State to serve as a center of student life as Houston Hall does at Pennsylvania and Earl Hall at Columbia.
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