THERE was a feeling prevalent in the last few years that Kenyon could not well introduce another extra-curriculum feature in its already long list of college activities. It was thought that we, as a small college, were well stocked in those things which give a real interest to college life. And yet strange to say, the one thing lacking was perhaps the most important of all. For Intercollegiate Debating is the one activity which most properly falls within the sphere of the purely academic institution.

Since last year this latter idea began to gain strength. The literary societies, at the beginning of this year, made "Intercollegiate Debating" their slogan. Then the opportunity came. The University of Wooster challenged Kenyon to an intercollegiate debating contest. Needless to say that the challenge was accepted immediately. The subject, as selected by Wooster, is: "Resolved, That the time is ripe to confer upon the Hague Tribunal the authority to settle all disputes between nations." Kenyon will take the negative side of the question. The debate will probably be held sometime in May, at Wooster.

In accepting this challenge it brings us face to face to a fact that we are making our maiden effort with an institution that has acquired considerable well-merited reputation in debating and public speaking. While this is sufficient in itself to make the outcome appear rather gloomy from the Kenyon viewpoint, yet as Kenyon men we pride ourselves in never calling "quits" before the start. The worthier our opponent, the more worthy is our attempt to acquit ourselves well.

Moreover, in accepting this debate, Kenyon learns that there are many men who are anxious to fight her battles on the smoother floor as well as on the rougher floor of intercollegiate contests. The meeting held in Ascension Hall on the evening of March 7 was perhaps the greatest of its kind in recent years. It was then that a permanent Kenyon Oratorical and Debating Association was formed, the membership to which is made up entirely of Phi and Nu Pi Kappa men. The interest displayed, the services offered and the sacrifices made—all point toward a decided advance; an advance that will place the college where, by reason of its high standard, it ought to be.

THAT "the evangelization of the world in this generation"—the watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement—is a live topic was made very evident by the mammoth gathering recently holding session in Nashville, Tennessee. We are told that over four thousand student delegates, representing more than seven hundred American and Canadian institutions of learning made up the personnel of this convention. It has been a subject of general comment as to what fervor and interest the students displayed at all times and also as to how efficiently the vast assemblage was managed. And yet this is not to be wondered at; for it is but a practical reflection of what the typical college and university stands for. The development of the mind naturally accentuates order and arrangement as well as that trait which awakens a deep sincere feeling for helpless humanity.

Here at Kenyon, no sooner did the question arise, Shall we send delegates to the Nashville Convention than did the entire college respond in a manner most favorable. Five men, three from the College and two from Bexley Hall, soon made preparations to represent the college in this epoch making convention. The impetus to the whole matter can be traced directly to
the influence of the Kenyon Christian Union. This organization, alive to such duties, saw its opportunity, and as a result Kenyon is now a part of that upward movement which is sweeping over the entire college world.

As to the future of the Student Volunteer Movement here, no fear need to be entertained as long as the Christian Union can evince such enthusiasm and efficiency as it did in propagating the first ideas of the movement.

THE CO-OP UNDER CONTROL OF ASSEMBLY

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Assembly a resolution was passed placing the Co-op under the control of this body. This in accordance with the plans of the American College Store Corporation as set forth in the following letter:

RUGGERY BLDG., COLUMBUS, O.,
Sept. 7, 1905.

President Pierce, Kenyon College, Gambier, O.:

Dear Sir:—In order that you may have some written statement from us as to our purposes and methods of operation I give the following:

Our organization is intercollegiate in character and has for its purpose the uniting of the various college supply stores of the country for certain mutual advantages, such as buying and exchanging goods. Local co-operative stores are established having to all practical purposes self government. The intercollegiate organization (The American College Stores Corporation) stands prepared to assume the following four functions: First, the supplying of a business organization; second, furnish the capital; third, do the buying, (on a jobbing basis); fourth, give facilities for the exchange of unsalable goods. For its services there is a flat charge of 5% on gross sales; this to be regarded as an expense item for the local store. The management of the store is largely in the hands of a local board, which board determines such matters as, the location of the store, the superintendent and his clerks, the lines of goods to be carried and the general policy of the store. It is preferred that the stores be run on a no profit basis or if there are any profits, that they be applied to some college organization needing assistance. The local board will be expected to take charge of any surplus and see to it that the accounts are properly audited. The capital for the undertaking is furnished largely by J. B. Thomas, Jr., of New York, and all financial responsibility is assumed by the American College Stores Corporation. Of course that organization will require certain surety bonds and will impose a rigid business discipline on the store.

The model recommended to the local board is that of the Yale Co-op, with a few slight variations. The other colleges affiliated with the movement at the present time are Williams, Amherst, University of Virginia, University of Michigan, Miami, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, O. S. U., Otterbein. A large number of others will join in the near future.

The movement makes the following claims for itself: First, an equal or better grade of goods than now supplied to the colleges; second, a more efficient service; third, lower prices; and fourth, remunerative employment for a number of worthy students.

I trust that the project may meet with the universal approval of your faculty and all interested in Kenyon, and that in every way it may serve the institution. Thanking you for your kindly interest in the matter, I remain,

Very truly yours,

In a later letter, dated Jan. 8, 1906, the writer states: "From what I know of the situation at Kenyon, I am inclined that this matter can best be taken care of by your regular executive board. The board is already thoroughly organized and can easily assume the function of a local board of control, moreover, it is doubtless fully qualified to bring the store into perfect sympathy with the college.

"There are three distinct things that we would ask the board to do: (1) Nominate the Superintendent; (2) Audit the accounts annually; (3) Take charge of the profits at the end of the year and distribute them as they may deem proper. No financial responsibility whatever will be required."

BASKETBALL.

Kenyon played Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday, March 3, in the new gymnasium at Delaware. The floor had been oiled and was very slippery, causing many nasty falls on the part of Kenyon's five, who were unused to the glassiness. Kenyon did absolutely her best, but the fellows had luck against them. Many times Dun shot straight baskets, the ball encircling the basket without going in. The uncertainty of the schedule before the Wesleyan game almost caused the team to disband for the season and consequently there was but little practice before going to Delaware. As a result O. W. U. outplayed us in team work and speed. Score: Ohio Wesleyan, 56; Kenyon, 5.
STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The Fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteers was convened at Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28, 1906. The purposes of this convention were numerous and widespread. But a brief summary of its aims can best be found in the motto of the Student Volunteers and of this convention, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

This movement was started some twenty years ago in an eastern college. A few students banded themselves together in their Christian efforts. Christian students of other colleges were invited to join them in a convention. This was the humble beginning of an organization which now embraces over six hundred colleges of North America.

The motto of this movement calls for consecration even unto martyrdom. And to the glory of our continent we may say that our martyrs have not been lacking. But to us alone does not belong the glory of martyrdom and consecration. England ever ready to sacrifice her men in a noble undertaking, has taken up the cry, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." At classic Cambridge a similar organization was formed. It too has spread until the two English peoples are one in this great movement. They could not attend the Nashville Convention but her ablest representatives were here to learn and teach.

The magnitude and the significance of this Nashville Convention baffles adequate description. It certainly can not be understood without its setting. To use a much worn quotation all roads lead to Nashville. Every train towards the South carried delegates. They were few at first but at each railroad center the number doubled or trebled until whole trains were filled with delegates. The roads leading into Nashville were taxed to their limit to carry the crowds. In twenty-four hours the army over three thousand strong had come into the city. The city was ready. Not one of the three thousand was unwelcome. All were taken within the Southern homes and given that hearty hospitality so characteristic of Dixie.

The convention convened and three thousand or more students of institutions of higher learning streamed into the convention hall. They were seated by States. The banner of Ohio waved between the banners of Rhode Island and Pennsylvania while away to the left could be seen the banners of Manitoba and Toronto. Michigan shook hands with Florida and Texas and Maine was greeted by the cordial smile of California. All North America was represented. It was the greatest gathering of college men and women known to History.

Badges were frequent but other open manifestations of the college were absent. Only culture and an intensity of purpose and spirit remained. So determined a body of students is seldom seen. Not all the students were Volunteers. But all were there for a great purpose, namely: to learn of missions, to get something of the missionary spirit and to impart both to the vast student body which could not attend.

The mission world was the storehouse of this convention. From every mission field came workers to address the delegates and tell them of the work. Every phase of mission work was discussed. The doctor, the lawyer, the editor, the statesman and the missionary each presented his view. Every Christian denomination was represented. This heterogeneous mass was homogeneous in its conclusions:

1. Missionaries do great good.
2. Heathen religions are losing their hold on the people.
3. The heathen soul is groping about for light.
4. The heathen accept Christianity readily.
5. In all fields the harvest is ripe for Christian workers.
6. Women workers are necessary for effective work among the heathen women.
7. Christianity is proven to be of inestimable good to heathen peoples.

In that great convention not one of these seven statements would have met with disapproval.

To one who gives credence to newspaper reports about uprisings against the missionaries and the international complications to which they lead, some of these statements may seem exaggerated. But Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador to this country, who for a number of years has held ports over missionary fields, says that he would much rather hold a government post in a heathen land occupied by missionaries than one that is not. Hence we may assume that the missionary is a factor for peace and not a disturber.

These were but some of the truths that were taught in that great convention. They will be carried to all parts of North America and to all Europe. The students will return to their colleges and there instill, as best they can, the spirit of the movement. These in turn returning to their homes and churches will infuse the spirit there.

The visitors will return to their countries and spread broadcast the spirit of the convention. The venerable Dr. Robson will return to Edinburgh and through his paper there will fan
the flame. Dr. Manley and Dr. Lankister will return to England and impart the impetus of this meeting to the volunteer movement there. Sir Algernon Cooke will spread the movement in Ireland, Karl Fries will give new life to the movement in Sweden and Protestant Germany. Hon. J. A. MacDonald, through his paper, "The Toronto Globe," will see that the cause does not wither in Canada, and Harlan P. Beach will have gained new ideas to present to classes for the study of missions in Yale.

On March 4, 1906, the memorable meeting came to a close. The convention showed a material increase over the former one. Then there were but one thousand delegates representing three hundred and fifty-three colleges. At this convention there were seven hundred institutions of learning represented with a total of four thousand one hundred and eighty-eight delegates. There were, moreover, many other students in the city who could not gain admission. As the days went by the interest of the students increased. No one missed a meeting unless he was too late to get a seat. The last meetings found the seats filled at least twenty minutes before time. The crowds were enormous but thoroughly courteous and orderly. The plans were ideal and they were perfectly executed. Punctuality was most carefully observed.

The convention is past but its fruits will live on. Four years from now another will be held. Its proportions like the one just closed will be limited only by the capacity of the hall and of the city. Thus the mighty host moves on to "the Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

A Delegate.

**EASTER MUSIC.**

Chairmaster Taylor is planning to produce Stainer's "Crucifixion" on the Sunday before Easter. A choir under his leadership and composed of college men, Harcourt girls, and a few townspeople, have been steadily practicing for the past two weeks.

The elaborate nature of the score makes it necessary that no little work be expended; it comprises both chorus and solo work. Dr. Ingham and A. J. Dow will render the bass and tenor solos, respectively.

The University of Georgia has received a gift of nearly 600 acres of land from M. G. F. Peabody. The scope of the University is to be enlarged by the addition of a college of agriculture.—Ex.

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**THE KENYON MILITARY ACADEMY CLOSED TEMPORARILY.**

Directly following the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon College, it was officially announced that the firm of Wyant & Williams should immediately close up all their business.

After the fire Regents of the Kenyon Military Academy declared their intention of carrying on school in the buildings of the other institutions for the remainder of the year. It occurred to no one that there would be any question about rebuilding the Academy at once. Later, however, it was stated by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the College that it would be absolutely impossible to even consider rebuilding the requisite buildings for conducting school by the first of October following.

As there was no assurance that there would be a place for the school next fall, it was thought best by the Regents to close now. Under the above conditions it would have been impossible to continue the school except at a great loss. Accordingly, the affairs of the firm will be closed as soon as possible. Mr. Wyant intends to continue in school work, while Mr. Williams will probably enter into some other line of business.

The Kenyon Military Academy is the oldest institution in Gambier, its annual commencements dating one year older than those of the College. It was founded at Worthington, Ohio, by Philander Chase, early in the Spring of 1825. In 1828 it was removed to Gambier where it has remained ever since. It has been in annual session from the date of its foundation and now shows a list of eminent and successful men who have been educated within its walls.

At a meeting held in Columbus on March 12, the Board of Trustees of the College decided to rebuild the Academy as soon as possible and referred the matter of securing plans, estimates, etc., to the building committee.

The new Academy will be one of the prettiest buildings in the college town and will be as near fire-proof as it is possible to build a structure. It may be that there will be several structures in the group, but this will be decided after the architect has reported. The Academy may not occupy the same site on which Delano and Minor Halls stood, but it will be located in that same portion of the premises.

Ohio State is to have a carnival this Spring, the proceeds of which will be applied to the deficit of the athletic association.
THE KENYON CHRISTIAN UNION

To the Editor of the Collegian:

"What is the Kenyon Christian Union? Where does it meet? What does it do?" Since these questions have recently been asked, it has seemed advisable to request the Collegian to publish an account of this organization, setting forth its history, nature and purpose.

In response to the appeal of Dr. Smythe last year to the men of the college, a body of fellows, representing nearly every organization of the college, met together and formed the society known as the Kenyon Christian Union. At first, the meetings were held weekly in the chapel after the Sunday evening service and later the meeting place was transferred to the Parish House where the meetings are still held from 6 to 6:45 p.m. on Sunday evening. The organization is as simple as possible. It has no constitution, the governing body consisting of an executive committee of three to serve for one collegiate year. This committee arranges and assigns the topics for weekly discussion. At each meeting a paper is read on an assigned topic by one of the men which is then followed by a general discussion on the subject. The speaker for the evening usually leads the devotion.

Every member of the student body of Kenyon is considered a member of the society and cordially invited to attend the meetings and take his part in the work.

The purpose of the Union is to promote and aid the spiritual and religious side of the life at Kenyon. It aims to foster a sentiment in favor of sane, clear, distinct and noble thinking and to put that sentiment into action. In the meetings of the Christian Union, fellows meet together in a perfectly informal way and speak their minds freely and frankly in the discussions. It has been a great aid spiritually to those who have attended and we feel sure that it will be of like benefit to others who may take an interest in it. To all those who wish to become better acquainted with the Union and its work, let me say that you are always welcome at the meetings on Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock.

CHARLES E. BERGHAUS,
Member EX. Com. K. C. U.

A spacious and splendidly equipped athletic field costing $1,000,000 is proposed for Columbia University in plans filed with President Butler by the committee he appointed some time ago to consider the matter. As no ground near the University is available it is proposed to make the ground by filling in the shallow shore waters of the Hudson River adjacent to the University.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At a regular meeting of the Executive Committee held January 23 the two resolutions following were adopted: first, "That the President of the College be asked to approach the trustees with a proposition that they unite with the Assembly to pay the salary of an instructor in athletics, such instructor to be appointed by the board of trustees and the coach committee;" and second, "That we, the Executive Committee, accept the invitation of the American College Stores Corporation to assume the management of the Kenyon Co-op."

From January 23 to the present date the regular weekly meetings of the Committee were held, but no business of importance was discussed. On March 8, however, a meeting was held, and many important reports were heard. The manager of the Dramatic Club reported the receipts from the plays during Junior week as $136.00. It was resolved that the Executive Committee recommend, subject to the approval of the Assembly, the sum of $800.00 toward the payment of an instructor in athletics for the entire year. Mr. G. A. Wieland handed in his resignation as manager of the track team. It was accepted. Mr. Berghaus was elected to fill the vacancy. Manager Conover of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs reported on the Newark Concert as follows: Receipts, $80.55; expenses, $67.95; profit, $1.60. A profit of $71.60 was realized on the concert held during Junior week. The treasurer reported that there was on hand $221.75. Mr. Foltz was elected manager of the college orchestra and was granted a budget of $5.00 for current expenses.

NOTE—Let it be understood by managers and all others interested that there is a meeting of the Executive Committee every Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, at the office of the Secretary of the Faculty in Ascension Hall.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

The meeting of March 1st was held in the Library of Bexley Hall. Dr. Reeves was on the program and read a very able and interesting paper on "The Gowrie Mystery." The mysterious situations connected with the affair are very interesting and gave rise to a very spirited discussion after the conclusion of the reading. Dr. Reeves used the blackboard to put the plan of "Gowrie Castle" and the arrangement of the various doors clearly before the minds of his listeners.
THE CONFERENCE MEETING.

The Ohio Athletic Conference met in a called session on Tuesday evening, March 2, at the Chittenden in Columbus. The meeting was adjourned to meet in joint session with the Association of College Presidents and Deans on Wednesday. The following rules were adopted at the meeting in Cleveland on February 10th, subject to adoption by the College Faculties of the institutions interested:

1. No one shall participate in any intercollegiate sport unless he be a bona fide undergraduate student, doing full work in a regular or special course as defined in the curriculum of his college.

2. No student shall so participate until he shall have been in attendance in his college for one full collegiate year subsequent to attaining the equivalent of freshman rank in the liberal arts course or in a four years engineering course.

3. No student shall participate in intercollegiate athletics upon the teams of any college or colleges for more than three years in the aggregate; and any member of a college team who plays in any part of any intercollegiate athletic contest does thereby participate in athletics for the year. (Interpretation—Students who play in the first contest after the opening of the respective season, and in no other contest of the season, shall not be considered as having participated.)

4. No student shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate contest who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in his studies.

5. No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

6. Any person participating in any athletic contest as a member of a college team, when not a student in the institution represented, is hereafter debarred from participation in intercollegiate contests conducted under Ohio Athletic Conference rules.

7. A student who participates in intercollegiate athletics and does not complete the work of that term or semester shall not be permitted to compete in the same sport in his next year of residence.

8. No person shall be admitted to any intercollegiate contest who receives any gift, remuneration, or pay for his services on the college team.

9. No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has ever used or is using his knowledge of athletics or his athletic skill for gain. No person who receives any compensation from the institution for services rendered by way of regular instruction shall be allowed to play on any team.

10. Hereafter participation of college students in athletic sports as members of professional or semi-professional teams shall render such students ineligible to membership in college teams; a semi-professional team being one which contains one or more members who are engaged for the whole or a part of the season for pecuniary compensation.

11. Athletic committees shall require each candidate for a team to represent the university in intercollegiate contests to subscribe to a statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of the rules adopted.

12. All intercollegiate games shall be played on grounds either owned by or under immediate control of one or both of the colleges participating in the contest, and all intercollegiate games shall be played under student or college management, and not under the control of any corporation or association or private individual.

13. The elections of managers and captains of teams in each college shall be subject to the approval of the faculty committee on athletics.

14. College football teams shall play only with teams representing educational institutions.

15. Before every intercollegiate contest the respective chairmen of the athletic committees of the institutions concerned shall submit to each other a certified list of the players eligible under the rules adopted to participate in said contest. It shall be the duty of the captains of the respective teams to exclude all players from the contest except those certified.

The following changes in the rules were adopted subject to the conditions of the "White Resolution":

1. Rule 1 amended as follows, the amended rule to go into force with the opening of the Fall Term of 1906.

"Rule 1. No one shall participate in any intercollegiate sport unless he be a bona fide undergraduate student, doing full work in a regular or special course as defined in the curriculum of his college, and until he shall have been in attendance in his college for one full collegiate year subsequent to attaining the equivalent of freshman rank in the liberal arts course."

2. Rule 3 amended as follows, the amended rule to go into force with the opening of the Fall Term of 1907.

"Rule 3. No student shall participate in intercollegiate athletics upon the teams of any college or colleges for more than three years in the aggregate; and any member of a college team who plays in any part of any intercollegiate athletic contest does thereby participate in that sport for the year. (Interpretation: Students who play in the first contest after the
opening of the respective season, and in no other contest thereafter, shall not be considered as having participated in the sport, provided the first contest is against an institution not in the Conference.

The object of the joint meeting with the Association of Presidents and Deans was to secure opinion and action on these rules and the corrections thereto, and to get some action on a list of six recommendations.

A joint committee of thirteen members of the Big Six Conference and seven other institutions voted to adopt the rules with the amendments to the same. The Presidents and Deans likewise adopted the rules as passed upon by the Conference.

The six recommendations were then taken up. The members of the Conference strongly urged their adoption upon the Presidents and Deans. They are as follows:

1. Abolition of pre-season training.
2. Abolition of the training table.
3. Substitution for the "professional coach" of an athletic director, who shall be on the same basis as regular instructors as regards appointment, salary, and responsibility.
4. Limitation of all teams other than the regular college or "varsity" teams to contests with other teams of their own institution.
5. Limitation of football games to eight.
6. Close of the football season on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving.

The first three of these resolutions were adopted by the Presidents and Deans, thus making it possible for the Conference to take definite action on them.

The first two were adopted by the Conference, but it was impossible to get any of the others adopted. Kenyon was the only college who voted for all six recommendations.

Another effort is to be made to have the last four adopted, and to have those institutions not acquiescing considered outside the Conference.

Kenyon men should be proud of the praise given to their College by the members of the Conference and by the Presidents of Colleges outside the Big Six. The position of Kenyon is one which commands the admiration and respect of the other Ohio Colleges. The representatives of other institutions are surprised at the quality of the teams that represent Kenyon and admire pluck and gentlemanly conduct on the field. Kenyon is recognized by all Ohio colleges as athletically pure. Kenyon receives with gratitude the many complimentary remarks made upon her athletics and gives her pledge for the pursuing of the same policy in the future.

**PHILO.**

The meetings of the Philomathesian Society seem to continue in enthusiasm and in general interest. The session of last week reached the "high water mark" in the matter of attendance. The business, although of a very strenuous nature, was an unmistakable sign that the society is thoroughly alive. The program of the evening was selected with the coming Wooster-Kenyon debate in view. Messrs. Childs and Day made their debut in literary society work in a very creditable manner. Both promise to be among the strong men of the future Philo. M. E. R. Dyer, '06, handled a difficult subject upon which there is little information in a remarkably easy and able manner. Mr. A. L. Brown, '06, in discussing "The Possibilities of the Hague Tribunal," showed a familiarity with subject and his arguments were excellent. Mr. J. W. Hamilton, '06, acquitted himself well in the role of critic.

**NU PI KAPPA.**

The meeting of the Nu Pi Kappa Society, March 7th, which was well attended, was a decided success. The business part of the evening was taken up by the initiation of the members, Cole, '09, Southworth, '09, and Rout, '09. Brignan, '09, was elected to membership and the names of Morrow, '05, and Dietrick, '09, were proposed for membership.

The literary program which was then rendered, was as follows:

- Current Events .................................................. Cureton
- The Hague Tribunal ............................................... Sturgis
- The Railroad Rate Bill .......................................... Wuebker
- Advantages of Intercollegiate Debates, (extemporaneous) ................................ Yorick
- After this was carried out, the president read the program for the next meeting:
- Current Events .................................................. Jackson
- Manufacture of Clay Shingles .................................. Foltz
- Early History of Kenyon College ............................... Taylor
- Extemporaneous Speech .................................

Speaker to be appointed by the President.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to a parliamentary drill. A motion was passed that a part of each meeting shall be devoted to such exercise and that a text book on that subject should be used and studied. Immediately after the close of the meeting the members of the Philo society entered to discuss the formation of the oratorical and debating league.

Yale has fifty-two alumni associations and clubs throughout the United States.
ALUMNI NOTES.

Charles D. McDuffey, '83, is practicing law in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Archibald M. Campbell, '65, resides in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and is a practicing physician there.

The Rev. James Caird, '67, is now located in Troy, N. Y.

Harry C. Benson, '77, is captain of Troop K, 4th U. S. Cavalry. He is located in Washington, D. C.

Ernest Allen Oliver of the Class of '83, now resides in Chicago, and occupies the position of live stock agent for the Pennsylvania railroad.

J. R. Crawford, '83, is practicing medicine at Salina, Kansas.

John Ed. Good, Ph. B. 1884, is president of the Hardware and Supply Co., Akron, O. "Ed" is well known to the younger men, since he is a regular visitor on the Hill.

Willoughby S. Taylor, Ph. B., 1884, is now practicing law at Los Angeles, Cal.

J. F. Smith, '85, is principal of the High School of Findlay, Ohio.

Martin A. Mayonas, graduated in 1885. He then entered the University of Cincinnati and in 1887 received the degree of LL. B. from that institution. He is now practicing at Chicago.

Alonzo M. Snyder, A. B., 1885, entered the Cincinnati Law School after receiving his degree. He now resides in Cleveland and is practicing law, but "Lon" manages to forget Cleveland once in a while and come back to us on the Hill.

W. E. Grant, '86, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Public Service Association of Ohio.

Harry L. Murphy, '88, who is engaged in business at Indianapolis, Ind., lately spent a few days on the Hill, attending the Delta Tau Delta Convention.

The "Alaska Cross-Bearer," a quarterly printed at Kelchikan, Alaska, has reached us. The editor is the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, a member of the Class of '99.

W. H. Mann, '00, is employed in journalistic work in Cleveland.

Tate Cromley, '03, W. B. Quinn, '05, and J. W. Upson, ex-'05, were recent visitors in Gambier.

C. R. Kenney, ex-'08, is reading law in the office of Kenney and Newton, Toledo, Ohio.

Tom Sheldon, ex-'09, has gone into business with his father in Columbus, Ohio.

BEXLEY NOTES.

Messrs. J. W. Headington and A. P. Bissell attended the Students' Volunteer Missionary Convention, held in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

C. P. Magee, Kenyon, '01, Bexley, '03, will be ordained in Kenton, Friday, March 9th. Dr. Streibert will preach the ordination sermon.

The Faculty of Bexley have commenced special Lenten addresses to students on Wednesday evenings.

Canon Watson has had charge of the services in the Cathedral at Cincinnati for the last two weeks owing to the illness of the Dean of the Cathedral.

At the last Missionary meeting Mr. Stalker read a paper on the Life of Livingston. The next meeting will be given over to the reports of the delegates to the Nashville Convention.

The Seniors will hold the preliminaries for the J. Townsend Russell Prize Contest in Declamation on next Friday night.

The present gloom and depression which has settled over the Seminary is not due to any serious internal trouble. The railroads have called in the clerical privilege books.

On Monday evening, March 12th, Canon Watson will deliver an address on the Prayer Book before the Columbus Clerics. This organization meets with the Rev. S. A. Houston, Kenyon, '00, Bexley, '03, Rector of St. Johns.

The Rev. Russell H. Conwell has been chosen President of the University of Chicago, to succeed the late Dr. Wm. R. Harper. Dr. Conwell was President of Temple College, Philadelphia.—Ex.
COLLEGE NOTES.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on Monday last. This was called on account of the recent disaster at the Academy. The Committee passed resolutions of sympathy and condolence to the Regents of the Academy, and arranged for a called meeting of the entire Board of Trustees to be held at the Chittenden in Columbus, on Monday, March 12th. At this meeting the matter of the future plan in regard to the Academy will be taken up.

Mr. William R. Baird of New York, who is recognized as the authority on Fraternities in this country, has published a very complete and carefully written resume of the testimony taken in the Pierson case. The article has appeared in several of the Fraternity publications. The author is fair-minded in his treatment of the evidence, claiming that there is nothing in it which in any way places any blame on the initiating fraternity. He closes with a hope that the opinions of the people which were formed on newspaper rumors will be influenced by the truth in the matter which has been set forth in the published evidence.

President Peirce is collecting legal opinions on the Testimony in the Pierson Case and will have them ready for publication in a short time. These are from men of recognized legal ability and are as follows: James D. Hancock, '59, Judge M. M. Granger, '90, Francis, T. A. Junkin, William M. Raynolds, '73, Col. J. M. McCook, '66, Hon. J. Van Vechten Olcott of New York, and the Hon. Harlan Cleveland of Cincinnati.

We are glad to announce that H. C. Forster, '06, who has been very ill during the past two weeks, is gradually improving.

Capt. Taylor called for the first track meeting of the season, last week. A few of the men have already begun outside work.

A Kenyon Chess Club has been organized recently. Jimmy Hamilton, Bish. Graves and Dr. Walton are the promoters.

The usual Lenten stunt of letting "the knightly growth" fringe the upper lip is very noticeable at this time.

Messrs. Stephens, '06, Marsh, '07, and Morrison, '09, were the delegates to the Nashville Convention from the college.

It is rumored about College that a restaurant and lunch-room is to be started in Rosse Hall. The room formerly used as a dressing room by the members of the dramatic club, will be remodeled and suitably furnished. As all plans have not been completed the names of our illustrious caterers are being kept in secret.

A Kenyon Pool Room has been started in the basement of Rosse Hall. In order to introduce the new enterprise to the public the bustling "entrepreneurs" have issued tickets which entitle the holder to a free game. Messrs. Clark, '08, and Sykes, '08, have the matter in charge.

One step toward the establishment of recreation on the campus was made when Messrs. Clarke and Sykes opened pool and billiard rooms in the basement of Rosse Hall. The equipment is quite up to date and combined with the location, the place is attractive for the college man seeking diversion. Kenyon has long been in need of some local amusements and if we had more attractions in Gambier there would be few pilgrimages over the Bishop Back Bone.

J. L. Oldham, '07, is back in college again after his siege of sickness in Cleveland.

THE DELTA TAU DELTA CONVENTION.

Delegates from the thirteen chapters of the Northern Division of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity met at Kenyon on Feb. 23-24 for the Twenty-Fifth Annual Convention.

On the evening of the 23rd a dance was given for the delegates at Rosse Hall. Mrs. Hills very kindly allowed the Harcourt girls to attend. The music was furnished by People's Orchestra of Columbus. Everything went off smoothly and the dance was a complete success. On the following day the business meetings were held at the Fraternity lodge. Elaborate preparations had been made for a banquet at Rosse Hall Saturday evening, but on account of the sad disaster of the morning, this project was abandoned and instead an informal dinner was given at the Fraternity boarding house.

This was the first fraternity convention ever held on the Hill. There were eighty-five members present, including Dr. Frank Weiland of Chicago, the President of the Fraternity. It was quite an undertaking to entertain so many visitors in a small town like Gambier which affords so few diversions; but notwithstanding these and other difficulties that arose, the convention was entirely successful.
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