Kenyon Collegian - January 25, 1907
EDITORIAL.

THE return to college after the Christmas recess, with its restful respite from college work and activities, presents the opportunity to enter into the various departments of college life with renewed vigor.

An Opportunity. — The term which has just opened is one in which much can be done. The Fall Term is so fully occupied with football and its attendant activity that little time can be spared for any other student enterprise. The gridiron is the center of attraction and upon it the greater part of the energy of the student body is rightfully expended.

In athletics, basket-ball now has the field. Kenyon basket-ball teams, at a day not long past, maintained an extremely enviable position in the inter-collegiate world. The last few years have, however, been somewhat disastrous. The cause of this we are unable to designate, but it is a condition that must be improved upon. We are told that this year will bring a change. Certain it is that, under the faithful leadership of those in charge, a good team can be developed if the same spirit is evidenced that makes for our success in the other sports. If we are to continue in this brand of athletics let us see to it that Kenyon is represented by a team not only worthy of a place, with the other athletic teams, but a team that receives the universal support of the college.

The time is now ripe for an awakening in the literary activities here at Kenyon. That there is lacking in this phase of college life the interest necessary to carry to a successful issue the various literary enterprises, has been so thoroughly demonstrated by fact in the past as to leave no room for doubt in the present. Last year, while much was done to increase the number of literary activities, those interested were hampered by lack of support. The same holds true this year. Kenyon men pride themselves with the traditions of their Alma Mater. Time and again we glory in the history of the past. In that past, if investigation is made, it will be found that nothing gave more to Kenyon life than the various literary activities. The host of Alumni who have honored the name of Kenyon give ample testimony to the literary activities to warrant both Philomathesians and Nu Pi Kappa in demanding at least a small share of attention. The success in the last few years of both societies is a fact which gives encouragement.

The establishment of the Elliott prizes presented a great opportunity for real beneficial literary work. It is to be deeply deplored that so few entered into this contest, as the subject of it is so vital a one that much practical good can be looked for. The conditions which are revealed by this contest are indicative of the literary atmosphere prevailing here.

The root of the trouble does not lie in the fact constantly urged against college athletics. The various branches of athletics in which the men of Kenyon engage do not require so much time or so much energy as to make other ven-
tures doubtful. The fault lies at the door of the men who display an apathy more condemning than opposition, those who like the "parlor statesmen," criticise but never improve, who mark the need but who never think of attempting to supply it.

Kenyon is to enter into debating relations with Ohio Wesleyan University. This institution is one whose reputation in debating makes her an opponent worthy of our steel. A return debate is also scheduled with Wooster University. Both debates are to be held in Gambier. Those interested in debating are convinced that, when the issue is so squarely put, the Kenyon spirit will bring about favorable results. Old Kenyon, whose history, full of tradition and glory, has won for us a legacy beyond a price, must not be inferior to our rivals. The teams must enter the contests fully prepared. The thing that will bring about the participation of a large number in the preliminaries.

These two contests will determine the position of Kenyon in the arena of intercollegiate debating. That position should be one that will not detract from the honored place which Kenyon holds in other lines. The activity resulting from these contests will reflect upon both literary societies and upon every other literary enterprise. Let such influence be good and the answer to the conjecture that the literary atmosphere of Kenyon is noticeable by its absence will be found in the successful termination of the contests.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington Bureau,
Kenyon Collegian,
1320 Rhode Island Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR COLLEGIAN:

It is a great many years ago, away back in the early fifties, when the Rev. Thos. M. Smith was President of Kenyon that an incident occurred, which I am about to relate. It is recalled to my memory in a recent talk with his grandson, the Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, the present popular Rector of St. John's Church of this city, and my personal friend and pastor. Parenthetically I may say, St. John's Church is the same that your good Bishop Leonard was rector of when he was called to the Diocese of Ohio, and I add with great pleasure that no Rector ever filled the pulpit of historic St. John's with more satisfaction and the loving affection of the men, women and children of that Parish than Bishop Wm. A. Leonard. It is one of my pleasant anticipations in my annual visits to Gambier, to see and meet the Bishop of Ohio as my former Pastor.

It was the custom in the old days at Kenyon for each student to select some member of the faculty as his "Patron" to whom he could feel at liberty at all times to seek advice and counsel and when in trouble to depend on his Patron to be his defender before the faculty. A certain young man religiously inclined, selected Dr. Smith as his Patron, and one evening called on the Doctor to get his advice as to the kind of literature he ought to read for recreation and light amusement, outside of his regular studies. The Doctor, in a paternal way, encouraged him in his desires to avoid the reading of yellow literature and trash novels, and suggested that he had a book in his own library which he had found to be quite interesting and instructive to him, and would gladly loan it with the understanding that when the young man had read it carefully to return it and let him know what he thought of it. "It is called Butler's Analogy" said Doctor Smith, in his most suave manner. The young man took the book with thanks. About a month afterwards he returned it and when the Doctor asked him how he liked it, the young man replied, "I hardly know, Doctor. The plot is somewhat obscure to me."

To any one even in mature years who has attempted to read "Butler's Analogy" understandably will readily appreciate the humor in placing it in the hands of a young "Freshman" as an interesting novel. I heard Dr. Smith tell this incident to my father and both of them laughed heartily over it. Being very young at the time, the "point" of the joke was, of course, "somewhat obscure" to me and was not at all comprehended until several years afterwards in my Senior year, when Butler's Analogy was one of our regular studies. I have now but a very faint recollection of its "plot" which perhaps is also true with the other surviving members of the Class of 1880, although President Andrews tried very hard to make us understand it.

I have never attempted to read it since my graduation, but presume it is "quite interesting and instructive," as Dr. Smith said, and if now read might perhaps be less "obscure" then it was to the young man just entering college only fourteen or fifteen years of age.

Yours very truly,

MATTHEW TRIMBLE.
THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB TRIP.

Early on the morning of January 4th, the members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs began to arrive at Newark, preparatory to giving their first concert. By four o'clock in the afternoon the majority of the fellows had arrived and the final rehearsal was held in Taylor's Hall, where the concert was given in the evening. Though the concert, owing to lack of rehearsals, hardly came up to the standard of those of the rest of the trip, it was a great success and the spirit of the Kenyon songs was highly complimented and well applauded. The quartette, making its appearance in college fashion made a decided hit and the work of the soloists especially pleased the audience. After the concert the members of the Clubs were well entertained at the homes of their respective hostesses and the next day returned to Gambier for a few rehearsals, and incidentally their Monday morning "cuts" before starting the week's trip.

The Clubs arrived at Shelby about five o'clock in the afternoon and were taken directly to the Episcopal Parish House where dinner was served by the young ladies of the church. The concert in the evening was a great improvement over the first and was well received. From the Opera House everyone returned to the Parish House and enjoyed a Kenyon reception given by Mr. R. R. Morgan. Several Alumni were present and true Kenyon spirit prevailed.

In Sandusky the Clubs were met at the train by a number of old Kenyon and Academy men, all of whom took three or four of the fellows as their guests and spent the day seeing that everyone had a good time. In order to do away with the formality of introduction in the evening the fellows were asked to come to the dance hall in the afternoon and assist the young ladies in decorating. Thus the early part of the afternoon was spent in filling out programs and becoming acquainted. At four o'clock a reception was given to Kenyon men by Mrs. Miller, a relative of Tom Gawne, '07, after which the fellows hastened to their respective stopping places to attend dinner parties given by their hostesses. The concert in the evening was a marked success and the solos by Mr. Dow and Mr. Dildine brought down the house. The dance after the concert was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and it was unanimously agreed that Sandusky hospitality was unsurpassed.

It was not without a feeling of misgiving as to the success of the concert that the Clubs got off the train in Toledo. The Yale and Cornell Clubs had been there but a short time before and, coming as it did, immediately after the holiday festivities, it was feared that the concert attending public would be tired of that sort of thing. But not so. Not only was there as large an audience but fully as much enthusiasm was shown as at the concerts given by the large university clubs a short time previous. The concert was given at the Collingwood and its success was largely due to the efforts of the Alumni and particular credit should be given to the Rev. E. E. Daniels, Bexley, '02, who was local manager in Toledo. After the concert the members of the Clubs were given a reception and dance in the Collingwood Hall.

The Clubs arrived in Wauseon rather late in the afternoon, owing to the necessary delay in getting the fellows together in Toledo before starting the special car. They took dinner at the home of Mrs. E. L. Barker and after the concert enjoyed an informal dance.

To get to Defiance from Wauseon, it was necessary to stop over in Napoleon a few hours. During that time the Clubs were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. V. Cuff. In Defiance the Clubs were met by the Rev. Bigler, Bexley, '03, and without delay were introduced to their hosts and taken to their homes. After the concert there was an informal dance which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The true test came in the morning when it was necessary to get up at five o'clock in order to take a five-thirty train for Marion.

A very few of the fellows missed the train and the Clubs arrived in Marion about eleven o'clock. At two o'clock a reception was given by the Rev. Maples, Bexley, '03, which continued until about five. After dinner the members of the Clubs went to St. Paul's Parish House where the concert was given before a large and appreciative audience. After the concert there was a reception and the last evening of the trip ended in a most enjoyable manner. Sunday at ten-thirty and four o'clock President Peirce held services in St. Paul's Church at which the Glee Club sang in the choir. At seven-thirty in the evening the Clubs left for Columbus and thence to Gambier nearly tired out after a most pleasant week's experience.

The leaders and manager of the Clubs are to be congratulated upon the success of the trip. Everything went very smoothly and everywhere the concert was declared to be fine. Much also was due to the loyalty of the Alumni. The halls were filled at every concert and there was much enthusiasm displayed. Kenyon pennants and colors were the decorations at all the social affairs and entertainments and thanks to the Alumni and friends of the college, the Clubs were royally entertained everywhere.
Newspaper Comment.

Newark.—Taylor Hall was crowded Friday evening with a delightful audience assembled to hear the concert given by the Kenyon College Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The program rendered was an exceedingly good one, all of the numbers winning the hearty applause of those present.

The Kenyon Glee and Mandolin Clubs have visited Newark on several occasions and each time received the most cordial welcome of the residents of Newark, who look forward with the greatest of pleasure to the concerts given by the students. All of the numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and the Clubs responded to encore after encore.

Sandusky.—The singing of the Glee Club was hearty and inspiring, of good volume and intonation, well balanced as to the four-voice parts, clean in attack and release. Added to these the quality of the music was above the average common to the repertoires of college organizations and the choral numbers as a whole, reflected worthily the dignified spirit of the dignified seat of learning from which the singers hail. We would mention the "Bells of St. Michael's Tower" as the best exposition of the work of the Club and as reflecting credit upon the Club's leader, Mr. Cahall. The clanging of the bell was very effective.

The Mandolin Club and the soloists, Messrs. Marsh, Dildine and Dow, furnished as they were the intermezzo, the lighter music for the evening's entertainment and gained for themselves the full proportion of encores. The evening was a success and as an introduction to a Sandusky audience assures a hearty welcome when another twelve months brings back to us these sturdier sons of "Old Kenyon."

Toledo.—Kenyon College students maintained the sterling reputation of their Alma Mater last night by giving a splendid Glee Club Concert at the Collingwood before a large audience.

Following closely the musical Clubs of Yale and Cornell Universities the boys from the little Ohio college faced a proposition that would have daunted almost any other organization of its kind, but spurred on by the love of a grand old Alma Mater and encouraged by an appreciative audience, the boys pitched in with a rousing good will and presented one of the finest concerts of the kind ever given in this city.

The Glee Club was great. Every song was given with that dash and gusto so essential to real college music, while the blending of the voices, the harmony, the attack and other necessary qualifications were all that could be desired.

Not a bit less proficient were the instrumental entertainers under the leadership of Harold Cameron Forster. The boys got away with each number in a spicy, snappy manner that won over the audience from the start.

Kenyon supporters have good reason to feel proud of the concert. If any one deserves especial credit, the palms should go to the soloists, A. T. Dow, Lindus Cody Marsh, Stuart W. Goldsborough and M. G. Dildine.

Two songs composed for the Glee Club by Rev. Louis E. Daniels, of this city, were given by the Clubs. The boys sang the tuneful melodies with splendid effect.

Messrs. Marsh and Goldsborough were complimented for their solo work. The quartet composed of Messrs. Goldsborough, R. D. Cahall, leader of the Glee Club, M. K. Rankin and C. C. Childs sang several songs in costume.

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NU Pi Kappa.

The regular weekly meeting of the Nu Pi Kappa, which was held Wednesday evening was well attended. The members were well entertained by a spirited debate on the question of "Inheritance Tax," the subject for the debate with Wesleyan in the near future. Although both sides were ably maintained it was evident from almost the first that the affirmative had the better of the argument. That is, it seems evident from the information gathered that a progressive inheritance tax levied by the Federal government would be a great improvement over the present system of inheritance taxation.

The speakers were:

Affirmative—Mr. Platt, Mr. Southworth, Mr. Dunn.
Negative—Mr. Dyer, Mr. McIlvain, Mr. White.

Owing to a call of a special meeting of the Oratorical Association the customary parliamenary drill, so interesting and beneficial, was omitted, as were also the reading of the current events which were to have been given by Mr. Hardy, '09.

Among the members recently taken in are Mr. Jefferson, '08, and Messrs. Cardillo and Rankin of the Class of 1910.

It is to be hoped that the society will soon be able to hold its meetings in the hall which is now otherwise occupied, for although men with determination are able to work any place, even in a Greek room, it is better to be in a place where they may feel at home.
LETTERS FROM ALUMNI.

The Class of '41 seems quite a ways down the perspective of the past, yet here comes a fresh vigorous word from a graduate in that Class. The past Secretaries of the Alumni Association can bear witness to the expressions of interest in, and regard for, the College which this son of Kenyon has sent with his contributions to the work of the Association; so this letter is no spasmodic effusion, but embodies the consistent feelings and actions of many years.

My Dear Sir:—

I acknowledge with much pleasure your kind note of the 28th inst.

It would be utterly contrary to my nature not to feel an abiding interest in the welfare of my alma mater, her substantial growth and progress, and ought that tends in any and every way to aid therein.

I have always bemoaned my financial inability to help on "Old Kenyon" in her laudable aims.

Ever and anon, have had in mind your suggestion to contribute to The Collegian something that coming from an "old" graduate, (A. B., 1841; A. M., 1844) might possibly be of some interest; and, ceteris paribus, I may later put this thought into life—the subject, perhaps, in the shape of "Reminiscences."

Indeed, have hoped, year after year, that I might be able to once again be a witness of Commencement Day and its exercises; and it is possible (D. V.) that this great pleasure may be vouchsafed me; and yet, at my time of life—eighty-five on the 21st of January, 1907—it is an improbable wish.

The writer is certainly among the oldest living Alumni, if not the oldest. When I entered the Sophomore Class in November, 1838, I was in my seventeenth year.

About 1867 or 1868, I had an important law case in Columbus, Ohio. I was there several days, and took occasion, on a Saturday, to go to Gambier and spend Sunday, attending church in "Rosse Chapel." It was a dull wintry day, and, service over, I recognized only one person in the congregation, and she, a little girl when I left Gambier, was now a widowed mother with one or two children. Her maiden name was Jane Hamilton, and I had boarded with her widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, the largest part of my Kenyon life. Only to think; over forty years ago!

Dr. John W. Dashiell, for a time a member of the Class of '40 at Kenyon, was from my native home, Princess Anne, Somerset County, Maryland, and was for years my family physician. He is still living at the age of ninety, though, I am sorry to say, totally blind.

Begging pardon for running on so long, I am Very truly yours,

SYDNEY CHAILLE LONG.


Whether the writer of the subjoined letter was in any way concerned with the doings therein related or not, he soon proved his ability to do things in the outside world. He was a pioneer promoter of immigration to the then Territory of Minnesota, and obtained the first charter for a railroad to that section. He organized the company which first constructed a bridge across the Mississippi. He served through the War in the quartermaster's department, rendering distinguished service, and in 1865 was brevetted Brigadier General of Volunteers. Gen. LeDuc served as Commissioner of Agriculture 1877-81. He greatly encouraged the manufacture of sugar from beets and sorghum, and organized what became the Bureau of Animal Industry and the division of Forestry.

General LeDuc is a member of the National Agricultural Society of France, the only other of his compatriots to be so honored being George Washington and Count Rumford.

Dear Sir:—

You apply to me for an incident occurring in my college days at Kenyon that you may publish in your college paper, something that may interest and amuse the boys. Well, as brevity is said to be the soul of wit, I will condense as much as may be possible a little story of Warner's White Mare.

A man named Warner lived in a house on the east side of the College Park, just across the street from a small gate entrance to the Park. Now, Warner had a white mare that he was in the habit of turning into the Park late at night to pasture, and early in the morning, about daylight, would come and take her to the stable.

The presence of this mare in the Park proved a nuisance in many ways, but it was supposed that she was in by authority and consequently she was not molested.

Professor Ross (Old Reuben) of the Chair of Mathematics, a West Point graduate, a soldier who had seen service in Florida and had the precise twenty-eight inch step of West Point
training, was passing up the gravel walk one summer day during a slight shower, when a member of the Class of 1848 hastened up with a polite offer to share his umbrella. The Professor, however, declined the attention with, “No, sir, I thank you, sir. A soldier should never permit himself to indulge in the shelter of an umbrella.” As they approached the path that led off to the Professor’s house, the gravel was torn up, with hoof tracks and other unpleasant suggestions of the late presence of a horse were greatly in evidence. The Professor halted and said solemnly, “When I was a student, horses or cattle would not be permitted to range and pasture or pollute the walks and drives of the Park. No, sir, not at all. Good morning, sir.”

That night, or as soon after as a pot of black paint could be secured, two of the Class of 1848 rounded up the white mare; and, back of the College, by lamplight, they ornamented the beast with such symbolic figures as they were able to draw and further adorned it with Latin and Greek sentences. Then turning the mare loose, they betook themselves to their well-earned rest, but were up before daylight in the morning, and with a number of their comrades were amused to see Warner looking for his mare. He passed her by two or three times, but as daylight came he recognized and went up to halter her, followed by a dozen sympathizers who earnestly declared that “it was a shame to paint a white mare black,” and “What will you do to get it off, Mr. Warner? Soap and water won’t do any good unless boiling hot, and that will take the hair off, won’t it, Mr. Warner?” and thus they followed him to the stable. All this day delegations of students visited Warner’s stable, asking to see the mare and inquired how he was succeeding in getting the paint off. Warner couldn’t endure the sympathy so overwhelmingly bestowed, and found it more agreeable to move and take his mare with him.

WM. C. LeDUC.

January 14, 1907.

Apropos of the most interesting sketch of Bishop Chase recently contributed to The Collegian by Dr. Daniel C. Roberts, are these notices from a Columbus paper.

July 31, 1827.

KENYON GRAMMAR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

The public are informed that the number of students which this institution can at present receive, has been some time complete; and that none additional can be accommodated this season. Extensive buildings, however, are now being erected at Gambier, near Mount Vernon (the permanent site of the establishment), which, when finished will, it is hoped, be as ample as the very liberal patronage hitherto bestowed or offered. Of this extent due notice will be given in the public prints.

PHILANDER CHASE, President.
Worthington, Ohio.

August 3d, 1827.

A few choice stonemasons are wanted in erecting Kenyon College. None need apply but good characters and faithful, competent workmen, who are willing to substitute plain, small beer for spirituous liquors. The wages to such will be liberal.

P. CHASE.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The news that Professor Henry T. West would be forced to suspend his work on account of his eyes was received by the student body with deep regret. Professor West is now at the Grant Hospital, Columbus, and is on the way to an improvement. It is to be hoped that within a very short space of time that Professor West will be able to resume his work.

L. E. Sunderland, a graduate of Middlebury College, in the Class of 1904, has entered the Senior Class of Bexley Hall. Mr. Sunderland has until recently been at the Theological School of the University of Chicago.

E. A. Duncan, ’06, now a Sophomore at Western Reserve Medical School, visited for several days during the re-opening week.

G. C. Lee, Jr., ’06, has been visiting in Gambier. Mr. Lee accompanied the Glee and Mandolin Clubs on their recent trip.

A. T. Dow, ex-‘09, visited in Gambier during the holidays. Mr. Dow, who has been studying music in New York City, also accompanied the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and rendered invaluable service.

J. T. Brooke and G. A. Sanford, of the Senior Class, competed in the contest for the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship recently held at Columbus.

The following men did not return to college after the Christmas recess: Aves, ’09; Hoyt and Wyant, ’10. Kapp, ’09, and Mason, ’10, were prevented from returning on time by illness.
TWO DEBATES.

The members of Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa have been interested for several years in the entrance of Kenyon into inter-collegiate debating. Last year, after considerable activity a debate was secured with Wooster University and resulted successfully. This year in addition to a return debate with Wooster, a debate has been secured with Ohio Wesleyan University. The Ohio Wesleyan debate will take place upon the first Friday in March. Considerable preparation is being made for this debate. The question to be discussed is "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Progressive Inheritance Tax (Constitutionality conceded)." This is the same question to be debated by the Ohio Intercollegiate Debating League, composed of Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, and Western Reserve. The contest here will be carried on under the rules of that league. A considerable number of men are trying for the team and Kenyon will be well represented. This debate is an important one. Ohio Wesleyan holds a high position in debating and can be depended upon to put up a good fight.

The Wooster debate will occur sometime in May. The question selected, "Resolved, That Cuba Should be Annexed to the United States." The Wooster contest must be won by Kenyon. Wooster has the reputation of putting first-class teams into the field and the debate was won last year by the Kenyon team only after a hard struggle.

The student body are urged to support these contests in every detail. The holding of an inter-collegiate debate in Gambier is an unusual occurrence and the support of the entire student body is necessary to make a success of the undertaking.

RECENT FACULTY LEGISLATION.

Immediately after the Christmas recess President Peirce announced some important faculty legislation. That which concerns Kenyon students most vitally has to do with attendance at Chapel services. Under the new rule only one service on Sunday will be required of each student—the Sunday morning service. While there will be Chapel held in the evening, attendance at this time will be entirely voluntary.

This important step was taken only after prolonged deliberations with the spiritual advisers of the college, the two Bishops in Ohio and has two aims in view: first, to bring about a more sympathetic relation between the students and the work of the church; it was felt that the student body thought that the required two services were unjust. In the next place, through the absence of compulsory attendance Sunday evening, it was thought that more attention would be given to voluntary religious movements. The students like to have Sunday afternoon to themselves and with morning and evening taken up with church services there was left very little time for Bible Classes, Missionary Societies or any thing of the kind.

Finally, it is to be noticed that the same proportionate attendance is to be maintained, instead of the allowed forty-four absences the number is now set at thirty-five. We feel sure that the new arrangement will give entire satisfaction to all concerned.

NEW ELECTIVES.

By action of the faculty at the first meeting held after the holidays some important changes were made in the curriculum, changes that effect only Seniors and Juniors. Hereafter, History 7 and 8, United States Constitutional History is to be required of all Juniors. By this arrangement Seniors will be permitted to elect fifteen hours of work, the only required being English. Also Philosophy 1 and 2, embracing Psychology, Ethics and Logic, is to be an elective for Juniors instead of a required. Changes in the Philosophy course become effective the second semester while of course the History arrangement does not go into effect till next fall.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP EAST.

Dr. Peirce left on Thursday, January 17, for a three weeks business trip in the East. On Saturday evening he was the guest at the annual dinner of the Ohio Society of New York, of which Col. McCook, Kenyon, '86, is President. The general subject for the evening was "Ohio in Education." Dr. Peirce speaking on the "Small College in Ohio." This gathering is always one of National interest and Kenyon is invariably well represented. The dinner is held at the Waldorf Astoria, covers being spread for 500 people.

On the evening of January 23rd, the annual Kenyon dinner was held in New York at the Waldorf Astoria. Dr. Peirce was present and was heartily received by a large attendance of Alumni.

The Alumni in Philadelphia expect to hold their reunion on the 28th of this month. Dr. Peirce will also be present here.
BASKETBALL NOTES.

Kenyon men have shown a very keen interest in basketball during this season thus far. Those who are aspirants for the Varsity team are: Messrs. Coldewey, Sheldon, F. L. White, Luthy, Jackson, Brooke, Clarke, Goldsborough and Lord. Captain Dun thinks that a team of no mean ability and make-up should be selected from the abundance of excellent material.

The Freshmen, though not able to compete for places on the Varsity, have shown a loyal spirit indeed and have given the varsity their hearty support.

Manager Lord has been very active in securing the following schedule:
January 19—Wooster at Wooster.
January 26—O. M. U. at Columbus.
February 2—Open.
February 9—Wooster at Kenyon.
February 22—Wittenberg at Springfield.
February 23—O. S. U. at Columbus.
March 2—O. W. U. at Delaware.
March 9—Ohio University at Athens.
March 16—Western Reserve at Cleveland.
March 23—Denison at Granville.

HARCOURT.

On Friday, January 11th, a joint meeting of the Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees was held in Cleveland, Ohio. A Committee, consisting of Bishop Leonard, President Peirce, Mr. D. B. Kirk and Mr. David Z. Norton, was appointed to push to a head the matter of leasing Harcourt Place Seminary. It can be stated authoritatively that a lessee will soon be procured and that the school will be opened again in the Fall.

THE COLLEGIAN.

Several noteworthy changes have been made on the Board of Editors since the last issue. Messrs. A. W. Coldewey, '09, H. M. Barber, '10, W. J. Bland, '10, and W. A. Cuff, '10, were elected to the Board. Manager Chase is busy at present collecting from the men in college. We urge that subscriptions be paid at once. The Alumni are also reminded that additional subscriptions are always acceptable.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Recently a small sum was collected from the student body by contribution for the purchase of some half dozen periodicals. Copies of the following are now on the shelves of the library: Saturday Evening Post, Munsey’s, Everybody’s, Country Life, Pearson’s, World To-day, and Appleton’s.

In the Saturday Evening Post of January 12, there is an extremely interesting article entitled, “Swollen Fortunes,” by David Graham Phillips. It deals with the inherited fortunes of the multimillionaire, and is very forcibly written. It will be of particular interest to a few, for it throws a good deal of light on the advantages of a progressive inheritance tax, which is the subject of our coming debate with Ohio Wesleyan University.

About thirty books have been purchased by the Library for the use of the Student Missionary Society.

Six volumes of "The Political History of England" have been placed in the Library. When the history is finished it will comprise twelve volumes. Also six volumes of the "Cambridge Modern History" have been purchased.

A handsome little book has been received containing the memorial addresses of the Lancaster Bar on the late John Scofield Brasee. Mr. Brasee was a Kenyon man, graduating in the Class of 1852. The book was presented to the Library by the wife of the deceased, Mrs. John Scofield Brasee.

THE JUNIOR PROM.

Preparations for the Junior Prom are rapidly nearing completion. Chairman Cahall and his Committee are working faithfully and promise that this year’s affair will come up to the high standard always maintained. Contrary to the usual custom the informal will be held Friday evening, the Junior Play being slated for the Saturday evening before the Prom.

Eight hundred cards have been sent out to Alumni and it is expected that the attendance this year will be unusually large.