2-8-1907

Kenyon Collegian - February 8, 1907

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The Kenyon Collegian.

Vol. XXXIII. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1907. No. 8.

The Kenyon Collegian.

Published Every Other Friday of the Collegiate Year by the Students of Kenyon College.

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in Advance.
Single Copies, Fifteen Cents.

Entered in the Post-Office at Gambier, O., as Second Class Matter.

THE idea pertains in many quarters that the main if not the entire province of the editorial consists of agitations and adverse criticisms. At times it does seem that the editorial pen must of necessity complain of conditions not exactly right. It is therefore with great complacency that an occasion is welcomed concerning which favorable and optimistic comment can be made. Such events, it is true, happen here at Kenyon every day; and it is not infrequently that something happens which deserves especial mention.

There can be no doubt but an event of such nature occurred on Wednesday evening, January thirty-first, the occasion of the presentation of Athletic Emblems at a special Assembly meeting. A large number of men were granted "K's" for their efforts in the different departments of athletics. The evening was distinguished by a display of spirit that evidenced more than any thing else that the men of Kenyon are keenly alive to every undertaking in which their Alma Mater enters. The deep-rooted, unstudied spirit that was shown at this meeting is to be commended in highest terms.

There were no huge volumes of lusty cheering or hilarious outbursts of effervescent enthusiasm, in a steady powerful manner evidenced by sincere applause, the student body thanked each man for his service as he received his well-earned emblem.

The speech in which Dr. Reeves opened the meeting is well worthy of special note. The fine ideals which he put before the student body were indicative of the manner in which he has ever treated the various activities with which he has been connected.

Such occasions as the one in question are to be chronicled in the story of Kenyon student activities in a way that will guarantee the lasting remembrance of them. It is to be hoped that the presentation of the "K's" this year will inaugurate an undying custom and that the athletes of Kenyon will be as richly rewarded in the years to come.

NOTHING upon the Hill presents greater opportunities for beneficial results than the good usage of the library. No college library is conducted under rules more favorable to the students than our own. Free access to the stack-room is granted.

A Bad Practice. The reading room has no irksome limitations, in fact, no stringent or harsh rules govern the use of the library in any particular.

It is a painful fact that, under such conditions the very few rules which do exist are repeatedly violated. The library is a part of the little community in which we live, a community in which the individual has almost unlimited rights. In only a few instances must the individual surrender anything for the general good, and every student is benefited by the general benefits which accrue. The individual loses little if anything and gains much. Certain books are placed upon the library shelves for general reference. Perhaps two or three or a greater number of students must use the same book. To take or rather smuggle such a book from the reference shelves is a selfish act, one that has no place in Kenyon life. This practice has become too prevalent during the past few weeks. It devolves upon those who have been accustomed to such actions to refrain from them. Current copies of the magazines are also taken from the shelves. Two rules, or rather one rule and an unwritten law, are violated when
this is done. It violates the rule of the library that each book or magazine should be charged to the person drawing it, and it violates the custom that a Kenyon man should do all in his power to advance the general good of his fellow-students. It is only a very few who have done it, thoughtlessly or under great stress. If it is necessary to take a reference book from the library the case should be laid before the librarian and the book drawn in the usual manner.

EDWIN L. STANTON.

The following is an extract from a letter received some time ago. George E. Mann, of the Class of 1862, the writer, is now a prominent attorney of Galveston, Texas.

"Edwin L. Stanton roomed at Kenyon with S. M. D. Clarke, of Louisiana, and they were warm friends. When the war came and President Andrews left, at the head of an Ohio regiment, we Southern boys left for our homes.

During the war, I think it must have been early in its third year, Ed, in some way, got my address and wrote, sending the letter through the lines under a flag of truce, that he was very desirous of knowing Clarke's address and the command he was serving with, as he wanted to take steps to ascertain if Clarke should ever become a prisoner so that he could look after his comfort as he feared Clarke might not choose to apply to him. I answered that Clarke was with the Baton Rouge Light Artillery and was well.

I afterwards had a joint letter from Ed. Stanton and Murray Davis (my room-mate in the Bell Room) who were broad enough to sink all war feeling and sectionalism in friendship and college comradeship. Ed was with his father; Murray a major in the Adjutant General's department, if my memory serves. They wound up by saying if they could ever in any way serve me, to command them. Half in jest, I wrote that one of my sisters was living in Maryland, my mother in Chesapeake Bay inside of Federal lines. As my father wouldn't take the oath of allegiance my mother would not be allowed to travel north, and in fact there was no public conveyance within fifty miles. I added that if he would have one of the numerous gunboats that were on the Chesapeake take her to Maryland it would be a great pleasure. Ed promptly instructed that the first boat going to Baltimore should take my mother requiring only her parole that she should carry no Confederate information and that her trip was purely social; and my mother went.

College boys ought to know such instances and that the war still left us Kenyonites."

OBITUARY.

Died at Christ Church Rectory, Wellsbury, W. Va., December 15, 1900, the Rev. Edward D. Irvine. Interment at Wakeman, Ohio.

The deceased was born in Islington, London, England, July 27, 1840. At the age of thirteen he, with his parents, came to this country, and settled in Springfield, Ohio. Here he prepared for college at a private school, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Robinson. In the fall of 1864 he entered Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, from which he graduated in 1868 and from Bexley Theological Seminary in 1871. He was ordained deacon in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Gambier, Ohio, June, 1871, by Bishop G. T. Bedell, who gave him priests' orders in the same church.

He was a devoted son of his Alma Mater and showed his loyalty by giving her both his sons to educate. One of the proudest and happiest days of his life was the day on which his younger son graduated and he sat between them at the alumni luncheon.

The thirty-five years of his ministry were spent in the following named dioceses: Ohio, Southern Ohio, Pittsburg, Western Michigan, The Platte, Springfield and West Virginia.

He was a man of a retiring studious disposition, and of unaffected personal piety, and a shepherd and keeper of the flock of Christ committed to his care; gentle and sympathetic, firm and unyielding for the right were the characteristics of his being. And truly can it be said of him, "He was Christ's faithful soldier and servant unto his life's end."

On December, 15, 1875, he was married to Ellen G. Todd, of Wakeman, Ohio. Two sons and one daughter were born to them. The daughter died in 1890. His wife, two sons and a brother survive him.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

On January 22nd, the Executive Committee met and elected Mr. R. C. Sykes foot-ball manager for the season of 1907. Mr. Sykes has already shown his ability as Assisant Manager of this year's team and we feel assured of an excellent schedule for next fall.

Manager Lord of the Basket-ball team, reported a loss of 25c on the trip to Wooster.

It was voted that 250 copies of the constitution be printed for distribution. This has been long needed as on many occasions members of the Assembly have been unable to find any authentic records of the laws of the student body, without looking over old files of the Collegian to find the issue in which the Constitution was originally printed.
ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE OHIO SOCIETY OF NEW YORK CITY.

The annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York City, held at the Waldorf on the evening of January 19th, is of interest to the readers of the Collegian, by reason of the prominence given to Kenyon and Kenyon men in the exercises, and by reason of certain incidents occurring during the evening.

The programme follows:

John J. McCook, (Kenyon, '06) President of the Society, in the Chair.
1. The President of the United States.
   In response to this toast the members of the Society and their guests will stand while the band plays “The Star Spangled Banner.”
2. Education and Citizenship.
   Responded to by the Honorable James Rut- dolf Garfield, Secretary of the Interior.
3. The Relation of High Education to the State.
   Responded to by President Charles F. Thwing, D. D., LL. D., of Western Reserve University.
4. The Small College in Ohio.
   Responded to by President William F. Peirce, L. H. D., of Kenyon College.
5. The Contribution of the College to the State.
   Responded to by President Henry Churchill King, D. D., of Oberlin College.
6. The New Wooster.
   Responded to by President Louis Edward Holden, D. D., LL. D., of the University of Wooster.
7. Education the Safeguard of the State.
   Responded to by the Honorable Joseph Benson Foraker, U. S. Senate.
8. Western Civilization.
   Responded to by James H. Canfield, LL. D., Librarian of Columbia University.
9. Reform and the Speed Limit.
   Responded to by the Honorable Wade H. Ellis, Attorney General of the State of Ohio.

As will be noted, Dr. Peirce was third on the list; and as he rose to his feet, he was greeted by the college yell, executed in splendid style, by the Kenyon men present, who occupied a table near the speaker’s stand, directly in front of Dr. Peirce.

The address of Dr. Peirce was an excellent one, and evidently pleased the audience greatly. As he sat down, the Kenyon contingent again rose and sang one verse of “There’s a Thrill.”

At the “Kenyon Table” were the following Kenyon men:


DINNER OF THE NEW YORK ALUMNI OF KENYON COLLEGE.

The dinner of the New York Alumni of Kenyon College, held at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of January 23rd, was the best attended since the dinner of 1880, and was altogether one of the most enjoyable ever held. Thirty-five sat down; they were:

President William F. Peirce; the Rev. Daniel C. Roberts, ’64; Mr. James L. Wells, ’64; Col. John J. McCook, ’06; Mr. John Brooks Leavitt, ’06; The Rt. Rev. F. K. Brooke, ’74; The Rev. A. A. Bresee, ’80; Bexley, ’85; Mr. G. D. Curtis, ’80; Mr. C. E. Milmine, ’85; Mr. Hugh H. Clement, ’86; Mr. K. B. Conner, ’87; Mr. H. J. Fisher, K. M. A., ’90; Mr. Lewis C. Williams, ’92; The Rev. James Sheerin, Bexley, ’92; Dr. G. C. Cary, ’96; Mr. Carl R. Ganter, ’99; The Rev. Thomas R. Hazzard, Bexley, ’99; Mr. Leo W. Wertheimer, ’99; The Rev. Frank R. Jones, Bexley, ’99; Mr. Arthur G. Stiles, ’00; Mr. Brent M. Tanner, ’02; Mr. T. M. Cartmell, ’03; Mr. T. J. Goddard, ’03; Mr. Wm. M. Wyant, ’03; Mr. H. E. Langdon, ’04; Mr. John Cole McKim, ’04; Mr. C. C. Phillips, ’05; Mr. R. M. Kalbfeisch, University of Rochester, ’05; Mr. Charles McE. Ballard, ’06; Mr. Charles McG. Roberts, ’06; Mr. A. K. Taylor, ’06; Mr. S. B. Axtell, ’06; Mr. Sturgis Cooper, ’09; Arthur Bull Sullivan, ’96.

Among those who attended were two whose presence was as unexpected as it was welcome: the Rev. Daniel C. Roberts, of Concord, N. H., happened to be in the vicinity on a visit to his aged mother, and naturally took the opportunity of attending the banquet. Bishop Brooke, of Oklahoma, also was in town, and thus had the opportunity of being present.

When the time came for remarks, Col. John J. McCook spoke in his introductory address most feelingly, as he always does, of the sentiment we all have for our dear old college. At the close of his remarks he introduced President Peirce, who gave a comprehensive statement of the year’s work at Gambier, the conditions now existing there, of the various changes which had occurred, and his hopes as to the future. The members learned with much pleasure that Harcourt School is almost certain to be re-opened next Fall, that the improvements of Old Ken-
A LETTER FROM OUR OLD FRIEND ANONYMOUS.

No, I have no desire to see or have others see my name in the College paper.

When I was a Soph. in Kenyon, I had occasion to write:

What's in a name? the immortal minstrel asks:
It matters not to me—whether soft or hard's the hand
That clasps mine, so he but claim and prove it
A soul which meanness ne'er has marred,
A spirit which tyranny can never tame,
Nature's child; let him be noble, frank and free,
And I'll clap him to my heart—Who'er he be.

You can print that as the sentiment of the Class of 1848.

During my college life, a funny circumstances occurred which was amazing to the then President of the College (Pres't Fuller? Was there such name for a short time? He was a scholar and a gentleman.) He was President for a very short time, indeed I think he was there only on trial to see if he liked it; and it was thought or claimed by some of the students that the circumstance of the mispronunciation of a word by a Senior, frightened him away. It was in the basement of Rosse Chapel, where Mr. Smith had occasion to say the word, "vocabulary," and he said "voc-a-bull-a-ry"—accent on the third syllable. "What, sir! What Mr. Smith!" "Voc-a-bull-a-ry", again said Smith, evidently in earnest and no levity meant, as the President was inclined to suspect. "Voc-a-bull-a-ry, Mr. Smith! Better consult your dictionary, sir!" It was on Smith. He was known afterwards as Voc-a-bull-a-ry Smith, while in College, and is yet, probably, by all the students of his time.

Now give me names and addresses of the other members of the Class. You say there are two besides myself; if so, I do not know where they are or in what business, if any, they are engaged. I hope they are more vigorous in their old age than I am; although I do not complain. I have, it is true, several of Dodson's warnings (for which see the old English reader, the school-book of my youth), yet I pay no more attention to them than necessity compels. No human machine yet made but has worn out. Even Old Parr (152. was it?), when they took him from his country home to London, to parade him before Queen Elizabeth and stuff him with unusual food, succumbed. I have no hope of acquiring the venerable age of Parr or of that of an old Indian I saw in Lower California (Mexican Peninsula), who was 148 years old in 1883. He may be living yet, as he had nothing to do but exist. His age was proven by the registry of the old Indian Mission Station. If I am alive on the 29th of next March, I will have completed 84 years; and, should the weather be favorable, you may think of me as bass and perch fishing at one of my favorite resorts on Spring Lake, five miles from here.

Now give me the information I desire and let us ring down the curtain, younger.

ILLUSIONS.

Then with a downward smile the Tempter leads
The Fool apart, a toy kaleidoscope
Adjusting to his eyes, so setting ope
A wondrous, ever-changing world of beads
And prisms and tinsel-gleams and darting reeds,
Through whose mobility forever grope
The forming-thoughts of patterns, fleet as hope,
Each entering as its predecessor speeds.

And then the poor Fool's heart beats fast and high,
With many a daring thought his brain is rife;
"Ah now," he cries, "I see Time's shuttle fly.
Wherewith are woven up the stress and strife
Of elements into the cosmic ply!
"Ah!" cries he, "this is living! this is life!"

—O. E. W.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN.

KENYON COLLEGE.

The turrets and pinnacles of Kenyon College, as they first appeared to a young man of seventeen, gave pleasure and satisfaction. He had come from Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, in September of 1843, under the patronage of the Hon. John Welch, a man of generous impulses, a liberal Churchman indeed, to enter upon his Sophomore year in that institution. The College was then presided over by Dr. David B. Douglass, a layman of West Point advantages, who had already made a professional reputation in New York City in the laying out of Greenwood Cemetery. In a few days, the youth was one of eleven or twelve classmates made to feel at home in his new surroundings.

The environment was rural and beautiful, boarding was good at a dollar and a half per week, the air was conducive to health, and nothing was allowed to distract the minds of young collegians who came to study; and the comfortable dormitories and the pleasing associations of fellow-students and of encouraging professors with the courtesies of their families, soon gave contentment.

There was the clear-headed Ross, Professor of Mathematics, courteous but observing; the scholarly and refined Professor Sandels, with his Irish antecedents, ready to welcome you to the pages of Horace or the terse style of Tacitus. The curriculum was steadily maintained, and extended from early morn till late in the evening. Nor was the blessing of a quiet Sunday, with its hallowed and uplifting influences, lost upon the willing and receptive heart; for besides the theologian, Dr. Wing, the eloquent Bishop McLain often favoured us with his incisive periods and his able logic. Those services at Gambier, with the retirement which "The Hill," so-called, afforded, did much to strengthen the spiritual life, and to keep in harmonious working the duties, and enhance the appreciation of the privileges, offered us there.

Of my associates, I recall Benjamin L. Lang, afterwards Tutor and Professor in the College; Andrew D. Benedict, who came from New England and later entered the ministry; also my room-mate, Rodney S. Nash, a student and a thinker. I recall him poring over Coleridge, in his hours of leisure. Broad and deep were those foundations laid within those classic halls.

We had our two literary societies, the Philomathian and the (name has escaped me). Of the former I have a diploma (?) There were no secret societies that I can recall, with their mysterious initiations.

The students took exercise mainly in walking, for this was before the days of "athletics."

However, a rude gymnasium had been fitted up in the basement. Many of the fictitious needs of the modern student were little known, in those primitive days. But the general health of those students was good. I can attribute my regularity of life and generally good condition at eighty, in part, to the training received there and to habits there formed.

The Theological Department, at Bexley Hall, then regarded our most beautiful building, the Junior Department, called Milnor Hall, with its boys, all attended Church Service in Rosse Chapel, a plain but substantial structure.

So near were those days of the Forties to the time of the great pioneer, Bishop Philander Chase, that some of the older residents thereabout could tell many anecdotes about him and his work. I recall one especially that was amusing. When the Bishop began to erect the massive stone walls of Old Kenyon, it was in the minds of some of these settlers to demolish them, thinking that such construction could only be for a fortification and that, masmuch as the money for the undertaking came from England, it would be manned by British soldiers.

Dear Sir:

I write this from Jonesboro, North Carolina, where I have just arrived from Baltimore, to which city your letter was addressed and later forwarded to me.

Last December, with thousands in Baltimore, I had been laid by with the grippe, and have not entirely recovered. The lovely air of Alabama and North Carolina has helped me, but at my age, over eighty, though called "the young old man," I do not so soon rally.

However, I feel I ought to comply with your request and sink all personal considerations, if I can do any good or give pleasure to any. So I hurry this off, that it may be in time for any use you may make of it.

Sincerely,

DeWitt C. Loop.

Delegates from the universities of the middle west to the annual convention of the central division of the Modern Language Association of America, held at the University of Chicago, September 28, adopted unanimously the simplified spelling code.

Through the public press it has been announced that Mrs. Russell Sage has given $1,000,000 to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The late Russell Sage was for many years a trustee of this school and the gift is in his memory.
ASSEMBLY MEETING.

At a special meeting of the Assembly, held in Philo Hall on Wednesday, January 30, the "K's" for basketball, track and baseball for the year 1905-06 and for the football season of 1906 were presented. The presentation of the "K's" was made by Dr. Reeves, who made appropriate remarks on the benefit of athletics both to the college and the man. He also spoke of the moral value of carrying out well a task once undertaken, and said that the men who worked for the honor of their college, and stuck to their task sometimes under great difficulties and in the face of heavy odds, amply deserved their rewards. He then presented the following men with their letters:

Basket-ball:—Dun, Clark, R. Crosby, W. H. Brown and Traves.

Track:—Goldsborough, Aves, Coolidge, W. H. Brown, Axtell, Taylor, Warman, Cooper.

Baseball:—Lee, Finnell, Lutby, Eddy, McGlashan, Stuart, Cunningham, P. Crosby Jones Haylor, Travis, Walcott.

The fact that Kenyon men appreciate it when a man works hard and faithfully for the college was shown again at this meeting. Everybody on the hill knows how Sandford has come out for four years in football and the tremendous round of applause he got when he finally received his letter was fully deserved.

RULES FOR EXAMINATIONS.

At the last Assembly meeting the rules for the coming examinations were read by the chairman of the Honor Committee: The new rules were:

1. No student shall leave the examination room except to go to the toilet room.
2. No books or papers shall be taken into the examination room except by permission of the professor in that subject.

WOOSTER, 44. KENYON, 13.

The basket-ball team played the first game of the season Saturday, January 10th, on the floor at Wooster, Ohio. Owing to a washout on the C. A. & C. railroad it was necessary to travel by a roundabout route and it was 7:30 in the evening before they arrived. The game was called about 8 o'clock and our men played with the disadvantage of having been on the road nearly twelve hours. It must be admitted that the team was outplayed by the Wooster men. Their passes were snappy and their team work showed the effect of good practice and coaching. Our play was too slow and but few baskets were thrown. All things considered, however, the game was a credit and in view of the games to come, the practice was invaluable.

Line-up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOOSTER</th>
<th>KENYON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dun</td>
<td>L. F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark</td>
<td>F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreman</td>
<td>R.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayes</td>
<td>C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fulton</td>
<td>L. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson</td>
<td>R. G.</td>
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WOOSTER, 24. KENYON, 13.

On Saturday, February 27, the Wooster basket-ball team played a return game with the Kenyon five in Ross Hall. Although the score was adverse to Kenyon, it was a fair closer and more interesting game than the one played at Wooster the preceding week. This only shows that the Kenyon team was not in condition after their all day travel and many delays on the Wooster trip.

Kenyon played a strong game throughout and at times even brilliantly, especially in the first half. Wooster started in with a rush and for a minute swept the home team off their feet. Then by a magnificent rally Kenyon forged forward and the first half closed with a neck and neck score of 9-8, the visiting team having the larger end.

In the first part of the second half the play was again even but towards the end the better condition and staying power of the Wooster men manifested themselves in a very pretty exhibition of heady passing, four goals being made in as many minutes. Captain Coupland and Foreman played brilliantly at this time.

One of the features of Kenyon's game was the goal throwing of Clark from three points out of five chances as against 2 out of 8 for his opponents.

The line-up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WOOSTER</th>
<th>KENYON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clark</td>
<td>R. F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>L. F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreman</td>
<td>L. F.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dun (capt)</td>
<td>C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayes</td>
<td>R. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigman</td>
<td>L. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson</td>
<td>R. G.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Goals thrown: Jackson 2, Dun, Brigman, Lutby, Coupland 4, Foreman 3, Hayes 2, Fulton 2. Goals thrown from lines: Clark 3, Coupland, Foreman. Referee, Peterson, O. W. U.; umpire, McCallip, Columbus; score, Eddy; timer, Bentley (Kenyon), Leyman (Wooster).

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

President Judson, of Chicago, is his annual report, said that the scholarship of women, was higher than that of men.
LIBRARY NOTES.

The other day a little book came to light in the Library which had never been catalogued: "Not in the Curriculum". It is written by two college graduates, with an introduction by Henry Van Dyke. The book concerns college life, and contains excellent advice. It would be impossible to recommend a more beneficial book to any one participating in college life.

A complete set, comprising twenty four volumes of the publications of the "American Economic Association," for the use of classes in Economics, have arrived.

Seven books relative to Dr. Smyth's courses in the Bible are now in the Library.

There is an interesting article concerning E. H. Harriman and his methods, entitled, "A Colossus in the Lime Light," to be found in the Literary Digest of January 19. The same copy also contains an article, "Possibilities of the Salton Sea." This sea has been creating a large amount of comment in the country, especially where questions of law are involved. The possibilities of the Sea and the Colorado River are plainly set forth in the Literary Digest.

In the February Outlook, under "The Week" are a few words setting forth an interesting proposition on Tariff by Secretary Root. This number contains under the title, "Are We too Prosperous?" some facts about the railroads, from a different standpoint than that of E. H. Harriman; also an interesting article, "Child Labor a National Question."

There is an interesting article in the December Outing, the sporting magazine, edited by Casper Whitney, on the "Moral Effects of Athletics," by Dr. W. R. C. Latson. Dr. Latson does not concur in the view that athletics develop only the physical powers. He maintains that most games and sports develop the mental powers as well and holds that an ideal college life is one in which a "perfect balance" is maintained between Athletics and the intellectual side. Dr. Latson classes foot-ball and boxing at the top in developing will power, determination, untiring persistence and the faculties of quick thinking and quick acting.

The discussion of the last football season by the editor of the Outing is also most interesting. The prophecies of the men who predicted the early decline and death of foot-ball as a result of the changes in rules have signally failed of fulfillment. Foot-ball not only continues to occupy its high position in college sports but it is a far more interesting and skillful game than formerly; and at the same time lacks those elements of brutality that made for it so many enemies.

For those interested in Classical Sculpture, there is a new book on the shelves by A. S. Murray, entitled, "The Sculptures of the Parthenon." It is amply illustrated and in the back contains a map showing the continuous Frieze of the four sides of the Parthenon.

LIBRARY RULES.

1. Each student is entitled to four books at one time.
2. Books may be kept two weeks, at the end of which time they may be renewed for two weeks longer on reporting the same to librarian.
3. All books must be brought to the librarian's desk to be charged.
4. Books must be returned:
   (a) At the end of two weeks unless renewed at the end of four weeks from the date of drawing if renewed.
   (b) Persons keeping books for a longer time than is allowed will be fined two cents a day per volume.
   (c) Persons drawing books will be held responsible for loss or damage of same while in their possession.
5. Unbound periodicals except the current numbers may be taken from the library. Such publications may be kept out not to exceed three days except when the third day falls on Sunday or a holiday, when they must be returned the next library day. A fine of two cents per day will be assessed when kept longer.
6. Reference books must not be taken out except by special permission.

THE WINGS.

The wings of Old Kenyon were thrown open for occupancy on January 28th. The long delay experienced was soon forgotten in the contemplation of the beauty of the new wings. Mr. Schwenfurth is to be congratulated upon the fine outcome of his efforts. The new quarters are cozy and adequate in every detail. The chief feature of each wing is the Jubilee Room, which is none other than the old Bull's Eye rooms. This exquisite room is finished in dark oak. The walls are paneled and the ceiling slopes to meet the paneling. At each end is a broad window seat with book-cases at both ends. The center of the room is occupied by a
brick fire-place. The peculiar windows give a distinct tone to the whole effect, which is one not only of beauty and power, but also one of great coziness. The rooms are arranged in suites, accommodating two or three men each. The window seats are retained, as a matter of course. On the second floor is a bath-room, with every modern convenience. The entrance doors are in true mission style and are ornamented with handsome push plates. An artistic lantern hangs over the steps. No pen can adequately describe the beauties of the renovated Wings, and they must be seen to appreciate the great change that has come about.

THE FRENCH HOUSE FIRE.

About noon, Saturday, Jan. 19th, smoke was discovered issuing from a third floor window of the old French House, opposite Harcourt. Upon investigation it was found that the books and papers on a desk were afire and that the fire was between the walls of one of the small gables which protruded from the slanting roof. The alarm was quickly given and in a few moments nearly everyone on the hill was rushing to the scene. There was no water in the house and the little which was obtained was drawn up in buckets from an old well back of the house, and carried up stairs. With no more fire protection than a few buckets half full of water it was hardly possible to extinguish the flames, even though they had but little headway. So all efforts were soon turned to removing the furniture and personal property from the building. In a remarkably short space of time everything was taken out and there was nothing to be done but watch the old building burn.

The true cause of the fire is not known but it is supposed that the window curtains were ignited from a burning gas lamp or that it started at some defective gas connections between the walls.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Dudley Chase, a son of Bishop Philander Chase, died January thirtieth, in Philadelphia. He was a retired chaplain in the United States Army.

P. H. Whaley, '01, was married January 7th at New Orleans, to Miss Clara King Dyer.

G. F. Russell, '01, has recently been elected to full membership in the Mendelssohn Club, of Chicago, the most choice and select musical organization in the city.

Walter T. Collins, '03, is now assistant manager of the Chicago Branch of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company.

John W. Rathbun, ex-'04, was married on Tuesday, February 5th, to Miss Mozelle Burnell, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Newton, Iowa, the Rev. C. S. Morrison, '02, officiating. Converse Goddard attended the ceremony. Mr. Rathbun gave a bachelor dinner at the Bismarck in Chicago on Saturday evening, January 26th. Converse Goddard, ex-'02, and Walter T. Collins, '03, were among the guests.

Tom Gawne, ex-'07, is assistant to the manager of the Dressed Beef Department, of Armour and Company.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Members of the College of Veterinary Medicine, of the Ohio State University, have organized a new national Greek Letter Fraternity, Alpha Psi. Only veterinary students are eligible to active membership.

Ten men took the Rhodes Scholarship examinations held recently at the State University. Kenyon, Oberlin and Western Reserve each sent two men, while Ohio State, Oberlin, Miami and Wittenberg were represented by one each.

Much attention has been given to the recent gift of Mr. William Smith, of Geneva, to Hobart College. Mr. Smith has always been interested in the education of women and his gift is a result of this interest. Part of the gift is a large house with extensive grounds immediately adjoining the property of Hobart College. The house will be used as a women's dormitory and new buildings will be erected on the grounds. There will be among the buildings a large biological laboratory and various other buildings. These new buildings will be at the disposal of the men students when not in use for women's classes and on return the present college buildings will be at the disposal of the young women when the men are not using them. The dormitories are far enough apart as to give Hobart College and The William Smith School for Women an entirely distinct environment. By having the classes thus distinct the college will not become a co-educational institution but a co-ordinate. The faculty of the two institutions will, however, be the same. The gift amounted to $500,000. Of this, $150,000 will go to new buildings, and the other $350,000 to the endowment of the school.