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THE Kenyon Collegian.


The Kenyon Collegian.
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EDITORIAL.

On all sides can be heard the question: "What kind of a baseball team will we have this year?" As will be remembered, last year's team was not a winning one. This, no doubt, was due more to the lack of good coaching than to the deficiency of material. In the securing of Mr. Cromly as coach, this fault has been eradicated, and if coaching has anything to do with a winning team, we will certainly have one of the best teams that ever represented Kenyon.

Last year's nine, four men, Capt. Cunningham, Bently, Scott and Cardillo, remain. These men should form a good nucleus for this year's team.

Kenyon Baseball Schedule:
April 3—Otterbein at Westerville.
April 16—Reserve at Gambier.
April 18—Wooster at Wooster.
April 23—Findlay at Findlay.
April 24—Ohio Northern at Ada.
April 28—O. S. U. at Gambier.
May 1—O. M. U. at Gambier.
May 8—Denison at Gambier.
May 13—Ohio University at Athens.
May 14—Cincinnati University at Cincinnati.
May 15—Miami University at Oxford.

May 18—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
May 21—Otterbein at Gambier.
June 5—Ohio Wesleyan at Gambier.
June 9—Denison at Granville.
June 12—Oberlin at Oberlin.

In addition Commencement week game will probably be arranged with the Miami Club of Cincinnati.

The new material is mostly inexperienced, but with good coaching and a vast amount of hard practice this fault can be remedied. With the aid of every man in school, the baseball team can sustain our athletic reputation of this year, but not without. Let every man assist in any way he can and we will have a winner.

—

THE basketball season just closed has not been an unsuccessful one in many ways. Though a good percentage of the games were lost, the team has done well and its work has never been a discredit to Kenyon. A large number have been out all year for daily practice and the home games have been attended by good crowds. The season has been a decided success financially and the loss of games, which by the way, have never been by a large margin, has been due solely to the lack of a coach. The present team will be back almost to a man, and with the addition of several men of pronounced ability in the Freshman Class, next year's squad will have no superior in the state.

A coach could be secured for a small sum and it is to be hoped that the support given other branches of athletics at Kenyon will be accorded the basketball team next year. We will have the material for a championship team and it will be a pity if we do not take advantage of that fact and secure a coach in 1910.

—

ALTHOUGH Kenyon is not in as precarious a condition, concerning track athletics and her position in the Big Six, as she was last year, still she is behind and this year she must be placed on the same footing as that of the other members of the conference. There are very few regular track men in College this year, but there is a great deal of good material and if those who have any ability at all will train and try their best, there is no doubt but that Ken-
yon will have a track team that will hold its own with any team in the state.

A good many men have already reported to Captain Coolidge and are doing indoor work in the gym or running across country. We urge all those who intend to try in any event to report at once and start training.

Manager Kinder is busy at work with the track and as soon as good weather comes it will be in condition for work.

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By the time this issue of the Collegian appears the second of the student lecture talks will have come and gone. The first speaker it will be remembered, was an alumnus of Kenyon, Col. James J. McCook.

**Lecturers.** The speaker of last Saturday evening was Mr. Howard M. Bush, of Columbus. Mr. Bush is the largest independent steel manufacturer in Ohio. He has had a wide contact with men, and is especially competent to speak on this subject, interesting to college men especially, "How to Handle Men."

The Collegian again wishes to bring to the minds of its readers the wide benefits that will accrue to them and to the college through these so-called "lecture talks." The student gains from personal contact with the men who are doing things, something he cannot get from textbooks, the college from the publicity it gets and from its welcoming into its precincts of such men, finds its standards elevated.

The committee is endeavoring to secure Mr. Karl E. Harriman, of Chicago, Editor of the "Red Book," to deliver the next talk, the last of this month. If Mr. Harriman comes, he will do much for the Hill. Whoever comes, the faculty and the students should turn out to do what is given them to do, courtesy at least in welcoming the visitor.

The date for the Sophomore Hop will have a track team that will hold its own with any team in the state.

A good many men have already reported to Captain Coolidge and are doing indoor work in the gym or running across country. We urge all those who intend to try in any event to report at once and start training.

Manager Kinder is busy at work with the track and as soon as good weather comes it will be in condition for work.

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**MEETINGS.**

**Assembly.**

PHILo HALL, March 8, '09.—Pres. Brigman in the chair. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Secretary of the Executive Committee made his report. This report was accepted.

President Brigman then left the chair, which was taken pro tem by the Secretary, in the absence of the Vice President, and made his report as chairman of the Dormitory Committee.

Mr. Bland spoke urgently on Baseball, advising the men of Kenyon to get together and subscribe enough money to pay a baseball coach. It was moved, seconded and carried that Mr. Bland be authorized to canvass the college to secure the necessary amount.

The meeting then adjourned.

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**Junior Class.**

At a meeting held Feb. 26, 1909, Mr. Alva Hardy was elected a member of the 1909 "Reveille" Board. The Treasurer reported a balance of $1.53 on hand in the Treasury.

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**Executive Committee.**

Meeting held February 24, 1909, was called to order by Dr. Reeyes. Other members present were: Messrs. Coolidge, Barber, Cureton, Cassil, Tunks and Cunningham.

After hearing the minutes of the preceding meeting, Manager White of the football team offered a contract with Heidelberg, game to be played at Gambier on November 6th. Terms $100.00. This contract was ratified.

Manager Rarey reported a profit of $5.05, Athens-Marietta Basketball trip, and balance on hand $83.45.

It was voted that Manager Kinder look up the track property.

It was voted that Mr. Cott approach President Peirce relative to aid from the college toward paying off football indebtedness.

Mr. Sackett was elected "Property Man" by the Committee.

It was decided that a committee of three, consisting of the Manager, his assistant and the Captain of the Baseball team, should look into the suit question.

Manager Bland was empowered to close contracts with Miami, Cincinnati, Findlay College and Ohio Northern.
Mr. Rheinheimer was elected Assistant Manager of the Baseball team.

Mr. Theobald was elected Manager of the Debating and Oratorical Association.

The meeting then adjourned.

Meeting held March 8, 1909.—Dr. Walton, Messrs. Walter, Coolidge, Tunks, Cassil, Cureton, Sackett, Barber and Cunningham, were present when Dr. Reeves called the meeting to order. After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Cott reported a profit of $9.35 on the Athletic dance given February 11th.

Mr. Raray reported a balance of $84.35 on hand for basketball.

Manager Bland was authorized to change the contract with Ohio State to read a $30.00 guarantee instead of a $25.00 one.

Question of a baseball coach was brought up, but it was decided to lay the matter aside until next meeting.

The Treasurer reported a balance of $55.61 in the Treasury. He was authorized to pay Mr. Cunningham $30.00 for balance due on sweaters.

The Track Manager reported that some of the property had been found and recommended that a new vaulting pole be purchased.

Mr. Emerine was elected Manager of the "Puff and Powder" Club. Mr. Tunks was asked to submit a definite plan of the workings and constitution at the next meeting. Adjourned.

—Oratorical and Debating Association—

Phiio Hall, February 16, 1909.—The meeting was called to order with Vice President Burris in the chair. In the absence of the Secretary the minutes were not available, and Mr. Dickinson was appointed Secretary pro tem.

Very few were present and after a little informal discussion of the question at issue with Denison, Dr. Reeves spoke a few words concerning the question and said that he would second a petition from the students to the Faculty for credit in English for successful debaters.

Dr. Hall then spoke concerning the importance of the submarine as a modern naval force.

The meeting then adjourned.

Phiio Hall, February 25, 1909.—The meeting was called to order by Vice President Burris. For want of time the minutes of the preceding meeting were not read.

Manager Theobald reported on the coming debate with Denison and said that two judges had already accepted: Mr. J. A. Shawan and Mr. Geo. T. Spahr, both of Columbus.

A definite reply was also received from Allegheny and duplicate contracts for a debate on March 23d. Wesleyan desired a date but this could not be given them on account of the Allegheny debate.

The following then gave trial speeches:
Affirmative—Mr. G. Southworth, Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Wood; Negative—Mr. Burris, Mr. Bland.

It was suggested that four men offer to look up arguments for the affirmative, thus aiding the negative in their work. Messrs. Theobald, Hardy, Goldsmith and Dickinson volunteered.

The meeting then adjourned.

PROFESSOR MATTHEW'S LECTURE.

On Thursday evening, February 18th, a lecture was given in Rosse Hall by Professor J. Brandt Matthews, of Columbia University. Professor Matthews spoke on the Origin and Development of the English Drama.

It is seldom that we are allowed the privilege of listening to a lecturer who is as easy and entertaining as Prof. Matthews. The subject of the origin of the drama was taken up and the development was given clearly and logically down to our present form of the drama.

A particularly interesting part of the lecture was that on the great and important stage of the drama—the Elizabethan Period, when William Shakespeare's influence began to be felt. Many of us no doubt were surprised to hear that most of Shakespeare's feminine parts were written to suit certain "beardless boys" who were in the habit of playing in such roles.

Professor Matthews' lecture was well attended and we hope that sometime again we may be able to listen to his easy and unerring flow of beautiful English.

DR. CATHELL'S ADDRESS.

On February 19th, at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall, Dr. J. Eyerist Cathell delivered his famous address on Lincoln. The night was a stormy one and the attendance was therefore small. But those who went were amply repaid.

Dr. Cathell is a man of extraordinary ability and he has his subject so well in hand, and is so very familiar with Lincoln's life that his address was extremely powerful and interesting.

Dr. Cathell has a rich vocabulary and his descriptive powers are nothing less than wonderful. He has a good voice and his flow of language is both pleasant and entertaining. At no time did he lose the attention of his audience but held them from the very first with his great sympathy for "Lincoln the Solitary" and his eloquent appeal for the "Greatest of all Americans," Abraham Lincoln.
CHESS TOURNAMENT.

On the 1st of March Mr. Jose R. Capablanca came to Gambier and in the Sterling Room of Old Kenyon played all chess players who had a mind to try their skill against him.

Mr. Capablanca at times played as high as ten men at a time and won every game easily. Never once did he stop to consider, for more than a few seconds, a move of his opponent, but went round and round the table, seeing at a glance what move to make.

Mr. Capablanca is a Cuban by birth and has only been in this country four years, part of which time he has spent at Columbia University. On the 11th of January he started on a chess tour and visited more than ten large cities and playing over 200 games. Up to March 1st he had lost but one game and that was at Minneapolis. On his tour he visited Minneapolis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Vicksburg, Memphis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Mr. Capablanca is a coming chess player and has remarkable ability for so young a man. However, Mr. Capablanca does not expect to follow chess playing as a business so that he may never be a world champion, as he undoubtedly might become should he follow it as his vocation in life.

KENYON-DENISON DEBATE.

Denison University defeated Kenyon College in their annual debate held March 3, in Rosse Hall. Mr. George Southworth, Mr. Burris and Mr. Goldsmith represented Kenyon and did well considering the fact that little interest had been taken in the debate by the undergraduates and that the team worked without any great encouragement. One member of the team, Mr. Bland, was taken ill and was unable to speak, necessitating a change of plans and the addition of a new speaker at the last moment. Mr. Goldsmith took his place and his work, both in delivery and argument, was excellent.

The Denison team showed careful training and great preparation and each man was cordially applauded as he took his seat. The debate proved that there is more interest taken in collegiate debating than has been the case heretofore. Mr. Theobald advertised it widely and the crowd, though not as large as it should have been, was probably the largest that ever before attended a debate in Gambier. It is to be hoped that this activity of the College will be encouraged and supported by all the undergraduates and that a short time will see Kenyon taking a prominent place in collegiate debating. When the team begins to work in preparation for the debate with Allegheny College, it is to be hoped that a larger number will turn out to the preliminaries and help the team at least by their encouragement.

The program is given below:

**Denison-Kenyon Debate**

Under Auspices of the

**Kenyon Oratorical Association,**

Rosse Hall, Gambier, Ohio.

Wednesday Evening, March 3d, 1909.

Chairman: Dr. W. P. Reeves.

Judges:

Supt. J. A. Shawan, Columbus.
Mr. George T. Spahr, Columbus.
Mr. William E. Grant, Mt. Vernon.

The Question: Resolved, That the building of two battleships a year, in accordance with the present policy of the United States Government, is an insufficient rate of increase in our naval forces.


Constructive Speeches:

Mr. Taylor, Mr. Goldsmith,
Mr. Kemper, Mr. Burris,
Mr. Warner, Mr. Southworth.

Rebuttal Speeches:

Mr. Warner, Mr. Goldsmith,
Mr. Kemper, Mr. Burris,
Mr. Taylor, Mr. Southworth.

Alternates:

Mr. Mather, Mr. Wood.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Monday and Tuesday, March 1st and 2d, Mr. Schneider, of Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus, was on the Hill and with Rosse Hall for a studio, took the "Reveille" pictures as well as a large number of "individuals" for the undergraduates. Classes had to be practically suspended for two days, much to the chagrin (?) of the students. However, it was not such a holiday as might be thought for those who were in several pictures, and many amusing incidents resulted. Men could be seen rushing madly toward the dormitories in football suits, only to reappear walking sedately in evening dress (in the middle of the day) prepared for the Glee Club picture. A picture was made of every activity in College, including all the athletic teams, the literary boards, the faculty, and an
individual picture of each upper classman, this last being an innovation on the part of this year’s “Reveille” Board. Mr. Schneider said that he had taken about eighty sittings while here and as he is one of the best photographers in the state, the illustrations in our annual year book are likely to be a feature.

At last the chimes have returned! After their long sojourn in Cincinnati they have been returned and at the time of our going to press, are being hauled into place in the tower of the chapel. Mr. Vanduzen, of Cincinnati, has been working on them all winter. He is a master of his art and claims on his own authority and on that of others who have heard all the great chimes in Europe, that those of Kenyon College are not equalled anywhere in the world for accuracy of tone. He has got them to such a fine point of perfection that they blend beautifully and will be the great pride of Kenyon for all time to come. Mr. Vanduzen says that they will not again need tuning and that their accuracy will now always be perfect. We are indeed fortunate in having these chimes again with us and especially now that they have been so perfected.

The call for candidates for baseball will be given in a few days and it is to be hoped that a large number will come out for the team. With Mr. Cromley here to coach the chances for a successful season are very bright. The Freshmen can aid materially by coming out and giving the first team practice. In this connection Track should be mentioned also. It is planned this year to hold several meets and every man in college wants to see Kenyon make a creditable showing at the “Big Six” meet. It’s up to all undergraduates to get out for one of these sports according to his ability in one or the other. Both squads will soon be out and every Kenyon man ought to be out to help in one at least.

The ten-minute noon services in chapel have been drawing almost as many men as the morning chapel exercises do. The hour is convenient and Dr. Smythe’s brief talks, with those of men on the faculty, are appealing to the college students.

The Senior Class has chosen for its play to be given Commencement Week, “Supposes,” an Italian comedy translated into old English and presented for the first time at Graves Inn, England, in 1586. Its translator was Gascoyne, a young Englishman “of riotous behavior,” whose thoughts ran more to literature than to the disciples of the University of Cambridge, which he was forced to leave without a degree. “Supposes” was a play which appealed greatly to him in the original, hence his work spent upon its reproduction into English. The Senior Class has begun reading it, and they hope to produce a strong interesting play from it in June.

Manager Bland of the Baseball Team has succeeded in getting one hundred dollars pledged among the students toward securing a first-class coach for the baseball team.

The tennis courts are fast becoming dry and playing is not so far off. Let us hope the proposed State Tournament of Ohio is a success!

Two men, leaders in style, have dared to wear straw hats this warm Sundays. One, a Sophomore, succeeded; the other, a Freshman, had to take it off, and give a Boola-Boola.

Albert M. Paul, of the University of California, visited Kenyon while on a trip through the most of the eastern colleges. Kenyon seemed to appeal to him immensely.

The Sophomore Class song has been written with words by Dr. Smythe, and it will soon be heard on the Hill. It has been some time in preparation and no doubt will be one of the best class songs Kenyon has ever had.

Mr. Cott, ’79, has left college to go into business, in the South. Mr. Cott’s work as football manager did a great deal for Kenyon’s athletics and it is with regret that the undergraduates say goodbye to “Billy.”

The Freshmen are going to spend the coin freely this year. Their cases, just ordered, are said to be very elaborate. We await with interest for their appearance in April.

Quite a number of new men have entered college and their number easily offsets the few who have dropped out during the year.

Beginning Wednesday, March 3, the conditional examinations were held, running through Thursday, March 11. We had hardly had time to draw a good breath after the February exams; but the boys did not let this swerve them from their duty and each afternoon saw a goodly sized throng industriously pushing the graphite in Philo. Another bunch in a month and then June. No chance.
BASKET-BALL.

Kenyon, 17.  Marietta, 32.

The first part of the only long trip we took this year proved disastrous, for when our team struck Marietta on February 19th, they were defeated by the score of 32 to 17. It seems that the team after a hard railroad journey had to play against a made-over football team and that football tactics were used quite generally. Our boys know something about the rough game, but never did they find it exemplified as it was at Marietta. Bentley was unable to take the southern trip and this weakened the team to a great extent. On account of his absence the team was changed considerably, and Brigman, who had not practiced regularly was not in shape to do himself or the team justice. Nevertheless, he put up a great game, considering the circumstances. Cardillo played the best game for Kenyon while Devol did the star work for Marietta. Line-up:

KENYON.

Cardillo (C.) .......... R. F. .......... Ernest
Brigman .............. L. F. .......... Devol
Henry ............... C. .......... Drumm (C.)
Crippen ............. R. G. .......... Starr
Coolidge ............ L. G. .......... Mulnex


Kenyon, 31.  Ohio University, 16.

Our boys got ample revenge at Athens, on February 20th, for the indignities they had suffered the previous evening at Marietta, and when the smoke cleared away it was seen that we had won by a comfortable margin.

For the first time this year the team played the ball that they are capable of putting up and as a result they simply smothered the Ohio team. During the first half the Athens team seemed to be doped. Beckley was the only Athens player who could slip in a basket and the score at the end of the first half stood 18 to 2.

The second half was very close and exciting and if our opponents had played throughout the game as they did in the second half, the score might have been closer. The Athens team really deserved a better fate for they put up a snappy game and showed during the second half that they really could play. Cardillo did the good work for Kenyon with Henry a close second. Charley Lord, last year's manager of the Kenyon team, officiated and proved very satisfactory. Line-up:

KENYON, 19.  OHIO UNIV.

Cardillo .......... R. F. .......... Beckley
Sanderson, Brigman, L. F. .......... McKerkal
Henry ............... C. .......... Williams
Crippen ............. R. G. .......... Lewis
Coolidge ............ L. G. .......... Wood


Kenyon, 19.  Denison, 34.

With a splendid victory over Wesleyan at Delaware the week before, the Denison team continued their winning streak by defeating our team, on February 27th, by the score of 34 to 19. The game was bitterly contested throughout and at times resembled a football contest rather than a basketball game. The Denison rooters were out in force and assisted by a band made enough noise to scare any ordinary team. When it is considered that Denison has been winning from the best teams in the state it will be seen that our score was not a disgraceful one in the least.

The players played at about the same speed throughout the game because each team made almost exactly the same number of points in each half. Henry succeeded in holding Livingston, the star Denison center, to no baskets. The two Denison guards made nine of the fifteen baskets made by their team. Line-up:

KENYON.

Cardillo .......... R. F. .......... Pine
Bentley .............. L. F. .......... Coe
Henry ............... C. .......... Livingstone
Crippen ............. R. G. .......... White
Coolidge ............ L. G. .......... Rockwood


Varsity, 45.  Freshmen, 25.

In a game which proved more interesting than any game played at Rossie Hall this year, the Freshmen were defeated by the Varsity, on March 9th, by the score of 45 to 25. The game started off with a rush and the Varsity scored first. They were not in the lead for long as the Freshmen soon dropped in a couple of pretty field baskets. After this the regulars got
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together and soon were again ahead. From this time on they kept their lead. But when we consider that the Freshmen had only practiced for two evenings previous to the game, it will be seen that they deserve a lot of praise. Although tired they did not lose their nerve and held the Varsity down just as well in the second half as in the first.

The game was quite rough in spots and at these times the audience applauded vigorously. The Varsity, to make things more even, changed Henry to a forward, while Capt. Cardillo played center. Nearly all the Freshmen showed up well and showed that next year there will be some capable players to take any vacant places which there may be on the Varsity. Bentley played a star game for the regulars and he and Capt. Cardillo were the only varsity men who threw baskets consistently. Line-up:

**VARSITY.**

- Henry ............................................. R. F. 
- Bentley-Schneier, F. 
- Cardillo ............................................. E. 
- Crippen ............................................. G. 
- Coollidge-Sanderson, L. G. 

**FRESHMEN.**

- Williams-Young .................................... C. 
- Harkness ............................................. R. H. 
- Dunn ................................................. C. 
- Young-Gaines ...................................... R. G. 
- Weaver .............................................. L. G.

Summary: Field baskets—Bentley, 8; Cardillo, 6; Crippen, 4; Henry, 2; Coolidge, Young, 3; Dunn, Harkness, Williams, Foul baskets—Cardillo, 3; Young, 5; Referee—Cable.

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**INDOOR BASEBALL.**

**South Hanna, 9. East Division, 8.**

In the first game of the inter-division tournament, South Hanna won a hotly contested game from the East Division team by the score of 9 to 8. The novelty of the game and the good contest promised, drew a great crowd and when either team did anything spectacular they applauded loudly. The East Division team scored first and in the next inning the South Hanna team drew two runs ahead. They kept their lead until the seventh inning and then were tied. Cunningham by a daring steal to home, put them one ahead in the eighth but they were again tied in the last half of the inning. It was in the ninth inning that Hayden scored the winning run and put an end to the contest. The game, which has taken a strong hold on the students, depends a great deal on the pitching, although there is quite an element of luck connected with it. Hayden and Axtell both novices at pitching on indoor baseball, proved experts and it was due mainly to their work that the score was so close.

As there was not enough time to play a league series, it was decided to award the championship cup to the team winning the tournament. As each team loses it is eliminated and thus the field will be narrowed down to two teams, who will fight it out for the cup.

Dr. Walton is doing the umpiring and proves very efficient.

**Line-up:**

**SOUTH HANNA.**

- Cunningham ............................................. C. 
- Hayward ............................................. D. 
- Kite ................................................. 1st. 
- Van Tuyle .............................................. 2nd. 
- Crippen .............................................. S. S. 
- Young ................................................. S. 
- Brouse-Underwood .................................. R. F. 
- Cook .................................................. C. F. 
- Williams ............................................. L. F. 

**EAST DIVISION.**

- O'Terral ............................................. 
- Axtell ................................................ 
- Welch .................................................. 
- Schneerer ............................................ 
- Simpson .............................................. 
- Kunser ................................................ 
- J. Cable .............................................. 
- C. Cable .............................................. 
- Weaver ..............................................

**North Hanna, 2. Middle Hanna, 6.**

The North Hanna team was eliminated from the race by Middle Hanna by the score of 6 to 2. This game was not as exciting as the previous game for Cardillo had the North Hanna men completely at his mercy at all times. Like the previous game this one provoked a lot of laughter from the great crowd of spectators. Line-up:

**NORTH HANNA.**

- Doune ................................................. G. 
- Bentley .............................................. F. 
- White .................................................. 1st. 
- Scott .................................................... 2nd. 
- Van Coolidge ......................................... S. G. 
- Hayes, Dickinson ..................................... S. D. 
- Marvin .................................................. R. F. 
- McCowatt, Barry ..................................... C. F. 
- Theobald ............................................. L. P. 
- Reinheimer ............................................

**MIDDLE HANNA.**

- Holzapfel ............................................. 
- Cardillo .............................................. 
- Lawrence .............................................. 
- McCafferty ........................................... 
- Barber ................................................. 
- Bates .................................................. 
- Farquhar ............................................. 
- Porter .................................................. 

**West Wing, 10. West Division, 8.**

In the third game of the series the West Wing, after being interrupted by the Bexley fire, finally defeated the West Division team. The enthusiasm and attendance of the audience had increased every game and at this one the "standing room only" sign was put up. Bland made his debut as a pitcher and did good work. Line-up:

**WEST WING.**

- Kinder ................................................. C. 
- Hardy .................................................. P. 
- Bland ................................................... C. 
- Mason, Castle ....................................... 1st. 
- Curtis ................................................... 2nd. 
- Axtell .................................................. 
- Fullerton ............................................. S. R. 
- Rood .................................................... 3rd. 
- Crossley ............................................. R. F. 
- Cook ..................................................... C. F. 
- Riley .................................................... L. F. 
- Smith ....................................................
Middle Hanna, 4. East Wing, 12.

The East Wing team in their opening game blasted whatever hopes the Middle Hanna men had of winning the coveted cup. When the game opened, Middle Hanna was the favorite, having already beaten North Hanna but after the third inning it was seen that they had no chance to win. Cardillo, who was so strong against North Hanna, lost his effectiveness and was batted all over the hall.

MIDDLE HANNA.
Holzapfel 4th
Cardillo 7th
Lawrence 1st
McSafferty 2nd
Barber 3rd
Farquhar 6th
Porter 1st
Reinheimer 2nd

EAST WING.
Finney
Sackett
Henry
Carr
Millsappling
Clements
Corning
Sandle
Wiseman

Standing of Indoor Baseball Tournament:
South Hanna, 9
East Division, 8

North Hanna, 2
West Wing, 10
Middle Hanna, 6
E. Wing, 15

South Hanna, 17
S. Hanna, 20

FIRE AT BEXLEY.

On Saturday evening, March 6th, when the greater part of the student body was interested in one of the Inter-Division games of the Indoor Baseball League in the gymnasium, someone suddenly opened the door to Rosse Hall and shouted, "Bexley is on fire!"

In about one minute, the entire body of players and fans were crowding through the doors and running in reckless order up the path to Bexley. A few of the older students who had witnessed Gambier fires before, immediately ran to the little building behind the gymnasium where the fire apparatus is kept. The chemical carts and the hook and ladder were hurried along to the call of the alarm, drawn by breathless ball players and soon the excited crowd were willingly trying to force themselves inside Bexley Hall to do whatever help they could and to get into the spirit of the conflagration.

One of the Bexley men had left his gas burning while he was out. The two rooms on the third floor front were badly damaged, but beyond this there was no destruction. The gas in the building was immediately shut off to avoid this source of fire. In a half hour Bexley was deserted again; the fire had been put out and the baseball game was on once more in great earnestness in the gymnasium.

BEXLEY NOTES.

Every night at ten o'clock during the Lenten season, the service of "Compline" is held in the Chapel of Bexley Hall. This service, slightly altered and abridged, had its origin far back in the early days of the church and was first used in the monasteries. It is intended, as the name signifies, to close or finish the day.

Current topics of common interest to the seminary men are debated upon every week. The classes debate in turn and are criticised individually by the Faculty. On the evening of March 5th, the Seniors argued the question, "Why men do not go to Church?" On the evening of March 12th, the Middlers will use "Canon Nineteen" as their topic, and will debate on the so-called "Open Pulpit" question which has stirred the Episcopal Church to such an extent lately.

Canon Watson, in an address before the Sunday School Teachers Institute, of Columbus, delivered on March 6th, in Trinity Parish House, told the story of his trip through the Holy Land in a manner which held the rapt attention of his hearers for over an hour. He dwelt especially upon Jerusalem, Jericho and Bethlehem, and his descriptions were wonderfully written.

The outcome of a conference held by the Faculty of Bexley, was a set of fire rules to go immediately into effect in the Hall. A realization of the seriousness of the fire question has been brought home by this narrow escape and henceforth no gas stoves will be allowed in the building and students using table lamps with tubes will be required to turn them out upon leaving the building.

Donison's basketball team has just passed through a remarkably successful season. We are glad to congratulate the Granville team upon their snappy work.
"SNUGGLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER."

Biff, Boom, Bang, the boys are marching! Wow, what sounds assail my ear. Ushhinds "tis the Red men again on parade. Nit. Did not we see one Rood proudly escorting a bass drum toward Old Kenyon this very afternoon? We know not to whom the dainty lips belong that so greedily suck the flute, nay, mayhap it is a horn—anyway there's a devil of a lot of row coming down the path. It keeps coming, and we shed our book and note-book and vanish from the Library into the night.

Ah, 's the eyes deceive us? Or is it fastidious Richard making half the noise on his little flute? In bathrobe clad, a likely lad, fifeth like mad, J. Clements. Monsieur Rood has half the bass drum and somebody else has the other half, both doing their best. We lay it before Dr. Allen who later spent a few moments listening to the sweet sounds! If this was not a case where the sum of all the parts equalled the whole about four times and then some. Who toots the bugle? Who belongs to the bell? Who is beating the dishpans? Who is it in the pajamas? Yes, and who in the night shirt? Also, it is too dark to tell, and these questions must forever be hid from posterity. That one question was answered that night, of some weak-minded youth who said "Where will we go?" and was crushed under the thundering response, "On to Harcourt."

Drums beating, fife's beating, wet and sleet. We marched on. Do or die, afterwards to stop at Shaw's for mince or chocolate pie. Onward we marched in motley array till near the gates. Who's that? Who's that? A stately form approaches. Conscious of wearing the only fur cap in the army it continues to approach. B. Cott. He presents his commission (the fur cap) as brigadier-general to the army and then addresses the same. Thus speaks he: "Men, Harcourt lies before you. Easy, men, many, no! 'Tis too bad it is not on fire, so that we could catch the damnsels leaping from yon fourth story windows.

Forward, my hearty! Yet what do I see? The artillery not armed? To Doolittle's, to Doolittle's!"

The artillery breaking ranks jumped mud puddles all the way to Dickey's. Dishpans, 10c, kettle-covers at 5c each, made five cymbals, All sold with the injunction "Don't scare the horses when you go out."

The horses made no more motion than the posts they were hitched to and the artillery after a long chase joined the army just before the walls of Harcourt. Double file we marched up the tortuous cement path. The artillery bunched, but upon the silent night wound the ducet tones of Mendelssohn's "Nocturne in E. The fur hat conducted beautifully and the bass drum, the cornet, the ifes and the dinner bell responded with feeling. In the midst of scenes fragment with memory of rustling skirts and feminine smiles, the delicate strains of the "Nocturne" enchanted all. Not wishing, however, that the program be too classical the fur hat signalled for a more simple piece. Again the orchestra rose to the response and the delicious notes of "Come and snuggle up a little closer," with the I-needed-a-Smith's-cough-drop rendering rose through the stillness. Fullerton's accompaniment in F flat on the dishpan added the zest. At the beginning of the chorus occurred the only hitch in the performance. It is of course to be lamented but because of their haste in rejoining the army the artillery is not to be blamed. The artillery found its instruments off the note, and the hitch was a slight delay due to need for tuning up the wash-basins, pot-covers, and dish-pans.

At the conclusion of "Snuggle-up," Dr. Allen, bursting with emotion, appeared upon the porch. His feeling overcame him and he descended to be closer to the instrumentists, (The Collegian regrets that it cannot give a fuller account than that following of Dr. Allen's remarks, so full were they of the soul of the lover of music. Our reporter did take down notes, in shorthand in the dark, of Dr. Allen's and Dr. Hall's speeches but he'd been studying shorthand only two weeks. Don't blame us, blame our reporter.)

"My friends," said Dr. Allen, chokily, "let me thank you for your music of tonight. I adore it. How fortunate I am to be within Harcourt's precincts this eve, how happy Harcourt to be so honored by you. I had feared you might pass us by, but O ye right-angled-triangles! How good it is to be happily disappointed. May you play often, and oft as you play, may you play at Harcourt. Young gentlemen, I love to see you here among these vines. But should you ever tire of them—all Heven forbid—come ye down to my house. And there—and there, we'll play" (his voice choked up) "and after, eat chocolate pie."

The Doctor paused, as if to go. At last, regaining his voice, he murmured: "Alas! duty calls me hence. But ere I depart, play me yet once more the farewell strains of 'Snuggle up a little Closer.'" So saying, he walked into darkness while the artillery snuggled away.

On to Buck's! In due time we arrived with muddy feet. We do wish Buck would pave the street leading to his home. "Hooray, hooray, Buck's going to be hung. Hooray, hooray, the
big old son-of-a-gun. Ump-ta-rar-a, ump-ta-rar-a—umph-ta-rar-a-as! Now we're going to hang Bu-uck Hall.

Our marching and our pain stopped when we got to the steps. After waiting 15 minutes some of the more turbulent ones grew impatient and rang the bell. As if by magic Buck appeared on the steps in Knickerbocker's, Apollo-like.

"What can I do for you?" quoth he.

"A speech, a speech, we would," quoth we.

"I know you, Mr. Dudley," quoth some frolickly he. "I know you, Mr. Dudley" nearly broke up the meeting. The audience finally recovered enough to listen to a better speech than Barker made—dear old Barker, pretty Barker, tender Barker, Barker Barker, Barker was too composed. His manner said "You are all nice boys, now run along home," which after a little fireworks-lasting as long as our matches, we did.

But was out playing cards or busy putting down the assignments for the next day's history anyway he would have talked half an hour to us about how we were simply carrying out the traditions of our Alma Mater comprehensively—introspective—raison 'd'etre—sisi! boom! ball!

So we passed like moon shadows on to the bees where we staged "Jampling Jehovahat, what's the matter? or, Taken by Surprise." Sorry we had to break up the gentle art of popping corn. The pistol did it all right. An attempt at kidnapping failed, and finally, after a good big piece of chocolate pie and a glass of milk, yes, and a cheese sandwich, too—

We went home.

LOUIS PHELPS L'HOMMEDIT.

There is a story told in marble by Rodin of Humanity struggling forth from its clay and held within the hollow of the hand of God. It is a parable of the mystery of Life—without beginning or ending, unmeasured by days or months or years. It is a tale that is told from generation to generation in visions of ever changing scenes and opportunities. It is the cry of Eternal Youth—"How good is man's life, the mere living!"

This is what we would say of L'Hommedit. Here was a man who lived life and lived it intensely in the years that we knew him. From the time he entered Kenyon in the Fall of 1904 until he was graduated in the Spring of 1908, disease had laid its hand upon him and marked out a path of pain and suffering. It was a severe trial to keep up under such a handicap but he did it and came out with flying colors.

There were all sorts of things to make life interesting to such a man at Kenyon and he found them. He treasured the friendships and associations of his college course among the happiest moments of his life. His greatest asset was his humor, the mischievous, rollicking good natured kind. It tided him over many a cruel path and stony place and helped him out of many a blunder and made him, withal, a fine companion. Underneath all this, however, was the strain of serious enthusiasm. Here was the deeper side of his nature that may not so readily be "unlocked with a sonnet key." There was a religious faith in the Christ of Gethsemane that found expression in a discipline of heroic patience. This was the inner man.

Of the outer man, the fellow you met swinging his way along the Middle Path, there was a forceful personality that attracted attention and won recognition in the leading affairs of college life. In the class room he showed himself a good, conscientious student and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. His literary work as editor of the Class of 1908 Revell and last year as editor of the Kenyon Collegian was above the average and displayed an intellectual grasp and literary appreciation of high standards. And so he entered into the activities of college life with zest and interest—a loyal son of Kenyon.

Louis Phelps L'Hommédieu was born in Cincinnati, Nov. 8th, 1884, and died in Detroit, Feb. 23rd, 1909. The funeral service was held at St. Luke's Church, Cincinnati, on Feb. 23rd. The Rev. Paul Matthews, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Samuel G. Welles, the rector of the parish and the Rev. Charles Changman, of Kenyon, 1905.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty of Kenyon College the following resolutions were adopted:

"In the death of Louis Phelps L'Hommédieu, of the Class of 1908, there has passed from these lower ranges of life a young man in whom would have been the promise of great usefulness, could he but have had health. He was an excellent student, a clear thinker, a writer of superior ability. Under severe suffering, and in the grasp of a fatal disease, he displayed serenity, patience, determination, and courage. We can only surmise what he might have accomplished had he lived longer, but already, in the few years granted him here, he had attained the spiritual stature of a true man. Delivered now from the burden of the flesh, he is set free, we trust, for the unhampered exercise of those high qualities for which he is lovingly and reverently remembered by us whose privilege it is to have known him."
ALUMNI PAGE.

Nearly forty Kenyon Alumni gathered in one of the smaller banquet rooms of the Waldorf Astoria, New York City, on the evening of February 8th, the occasion being the annual dinner of the Kenyon Alumni Association of the East. The dinner last year was unfortunately more or less of a failure, owing partly, perhaps, to the "hard times," which seemed to prevent the customary "loosening up," and to cast somewhat of a gloom over the whole affair. That was not the sole reason, however. A certain Alumnus, of the Class of '02, when sending his regrets to the Secretary of the Association at not being able to attend last year's function, expressed, in all seriousness, his keen disappointment because "he could not be present at our prayer meeting." Certainly he did not come far from the truth for the D. D. element more than predominated on that occasion—it ruled supreme. Now a prayer meeting at the proper time and place is unquestionably a very good thing, and the theological portion of the Kenyon Alumni body (perhaps the stronger portion) is no less welcome. at a Kenyon dinner and add no less to its life and enjoyable features than the laymen, but we doubt seriously if there is a single Alumnus, even though he wear a closed front collar, who wants to see "prayer meeting" and "Kenyon dinner" become synonymous terms.

It was, then, with rather strong misgivings on the part of a few of us that we lay aside our shiny Hart, Schaffner and Markses, donned the evening outfits of our undergraduate days, and strolled with empty gizzards to the Waldorf—that Mecca of fair women, fur-lined overcoats, taxicabs and impoverishing waiters—feeling assured, at least of a square meal.

The dinner began to look promising almost at the moment for which it was scheduled, for the reception room, even at that hour, was quite well filled with Kenyon men from the Classes of '55 to ex-'08. The usual exchanges of reminiscences, always retold and heard again with renewed interest, passed the time pleasantly away, until the committee, yielding to the demand of a hungry quorum, had the doors swung wide and the feast was on.

The table was all but covered with ferns, carnations, and mauve ribbon and presented an attractive sight. The "young blood" gathered at one end, partly in self-defense, perhaps, and all standing, the dinner was formally begun by the singing of "There is a Thrill," in rousing style. After the blessing—asked by the Rev. T. N. Stanger—the process of assimilation began in earnest. Between the acts an improvised quartet got their heads together in the rendering of such old stand-bys as "Bring the Wagon Home, John," with all the patented variations, "I'm a Gay Young Kenyon Man," (one verse only), "Mandy Lee," "Evelyn," "Old Kenyon in the Days to Be," and the many others that we all like to sing or hear, and in which nearly everyone present joined. Really, it wasn't bad singing—quite worthy of Kenyon, in fact.

The guests of the Association were the President, Dr. William F. Peirce, the Hon. Jas. Denton Hancock, '59, of the Pittsburg Association, the Rev. F. N. Stanger, '67, and Mr. Matthew F. Maury, '04, both of the Philadelphia Association. Mr. Grove, D. Curtis, '80, was Toastmaster. After a few appropriate remarks of welcome, Mr. Curtis gracefully introduced the first speaker, President Peirce. On all occasions, we believe, the President proves himself to be an interesting talker, but we doubt if he is ever more welcome anywhere than when he comes to an Alumni dinner and brings to us, who are so eager to hear him, fresh news from "the hill," as well as plans and suggestions for the betterment of the institution that we love. Dr. Peirce outlined in brief the work of both faculty and students during the past year, and spoke quite encouragingly of general conditions at Kenyon. He laid particular stress upon the crying need the College has for a larger endowment, and better salaries for her faculty members, pointing out very clearly the "why" and the "wherefor." He urged upon the Alumni the importance of the constitutional revision, now under consideration, and strongly recommended the adoption of the proposed changes. He spoke, too, of the voluntary banishment of intoxicating liquors from "the hill" by the student body and asked the co-operation of the Alumni in upholding this action during Commencement Week, for the reason that the indiscriminate use of liquors at that time is largely responsible for our small enrollment of students. The President was accorded a lusty "Hika" both at the opening and the closing of his speech.

The Rev. Edward M. McCafferty, '76, was next called on by Mr. Curtis, and delivered a rambling but interesting talk, partly reminiscent in character, and that brought forth many a laugh. He was followed by Mr. Alfred K. Taylor, '06, who made four pleas to the Alumni.
The first was in behalf of the Collegian. The value of a good college publication was touched upon and all were urged to lend their support to the Kenyon paper, not only by subscribing, but by contributing material to its pages and by taking a live interest in its contents and standard. The second was in behalf of the Song Book, and it resulted in the sale, that evening, of a few books. The third was an appeal for more frequent Kenyon gatherings, of an informal nature. It was suggested that a smoker or "Dutch" dinner be held once every month or two, and several dates were submitted. Unfortunately, however, no definite action was taken.

The fourth was practically a repetition of what Dr. Peirce had said before in one part of his talk, namely, that it behoves the Alumni to support to their utmost the universities, the students have taken on the liquor question, and particularly at Commencement time.

It is indeed a great privilege to sit at the same table with such a gathering of Kenyon men as this one was, and it is to be regretted that these opportunities cannot come oftener. One of the most distinguished Alumni of those present was the Hon. Jas. Denton Hancock, '59, who is of course well known to all Kenyon men because of his strong personality, his active interest in the College and his forceful abilities as a speaker. The proposed constitutional revision, which formed an important part of Dr. Peirce's talk, was the theme of Judge Hancock's address, though the two presented it in altogether different ways. Judge Hancock went back to the beginning of things at Kenyon and in his characteristic and imposing manner traced the history of the college from Philander Chase's day to the present, pointing out how the institution is "bound in the fetters of ecclesiasticism" and how the new constitution, without alienating her from the influence and guardianship of the Church, will still put her on a surer and more active basis of government and on a more nearly independent and necessarily progressive plane of free thought. His address was most impressive and carried with it the weight of conviction.

The Association owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Matthew F. Maury, '94, for the opportunity that he gave them of viewing some exceedingly rare and interesting old Kenyon documents. Mr. Waldo F. Doughirt, '88, of Philadelphia, should also receive a large share of this gratitude, for the collection, is, for the most part, in his possession, and it was only through his kind co-operation that its exhibition at the dinner was made possible. The collection embraces quite a number of letters written by such celebrities as Bishop Chace, Lord Gambier, Lord Kenyon, and Henry Clay, together with several seals of the above named English nobility. These documents are interesting, in part, because of their age and their quaint appearance, but chiefly because they are among the earliest records of Kenyon history that now exist and they record a part of the transactions that made possible the founding of our Alma Mater.

The Rev. I. N. Stanger, '87, then outlined to the Association a plan of his for erecting a Memorial Arch, where the old gates now stand, this arch to commemorate the lives of those sons of Kenyon who served in any capacity, in the Government or army during the Civil War, from 1861-65. Dr. Stanger had printed a leaflet, with a half-tone showing the front elevation of this proposed memorial. The architect is Mr. Alfred H. Granger, '87, and his conception of Dr. Stanger's idea is indeed a creditable and artistic one. A further account is given elsewhere in this issue.

A Kenyon dinner in New York would be incomplete without the presence of another one of her well known and illustrious sons, Col. John J. McCook, '66, and when it comes to matters touching on the Civil War or patriotism, and especially in connection with Kenyon College, he is certainly at his best as a speaker. Col. McCook took very strong exception to one proposed feature of the memorial arch, namely, that a bronze tablet be placed on either side of its interior, one bearing the names of the Kenyon men who served in the Union Army, or in any capacity in the Government, during the war period, and the other the names of those who joined the Confederate service and lost. He argued that no matter whether the Confederates thought they were right, and whether they were brave and loyal—both of which are granted—they were, nevertheless, in the wrong in that they took up arms to strike against the very flag and government of their own country. For a progressive institution of learning, he went on to say, and one which took such a prominent part in preserving the Union, to raise a memorial to them, and thus in a way sanction what they did, is utterly wrong and out of all reason. Doubtless there were a few present who disagreed with Col. McCook, but there was not time nor opportunity to take up what might have proved an interesting discussion.

With the singing of "There is a Thrill," followed, as usual by a "Haka," the dinner was brought to a close. May the next year be as well attended and enjoyable.

We are giving below Dr. Stanger's circular letter sent out to the Alumni, and outlining the plan for the proposed Memorial Arch to be
erected where now stand the old gates. Unfortunately we cannot here reproduce the half tone, which gives a very good idea of what its appearance would be. Doubtless, though, a large majority of the Alumni have already seen this and read the letter, but we felt that it would not be amiss to reprint the letter here, for the benefit of any Collegian readers who may not have read it. The archway, as designed, is to be of quite massive proportions with a depth of twelve feet. In style it harmonizes with Hanna and Ascension Halls. Following is the letter:

4708 Kingsessing Ave., Philadelphia.

My Dear Alumnus:

The above is a picture of a proposed Archway to be placed where the "middle path" enters the campus of Kenyon College. It is suggested as a suitable memorial of the sons of Kenyon who served in any capacity, in the Government or army during the Civil War, from 1861-65.

This idea came to the undersigned during Commencement Week of 1908, and was prompted by a remark of an old alumnus, that he thought the ancient pillars were no longer suitable. The memorable "flag-raising" event of Tuesday had deeply impressed us by a happy circumstance. By chance, there were present two alumni of the fifties, who had been soldiers on opposite sides of the great conflict. When they united in drawing "old glory" to the mast head, and mutually avowed their devotion to the national colors, the picture was complete. Few that saw it will forget the impressive act. It was this, together with the above "remark" that gave birth to the dream of a "Memorial Arch.

The architect, Mr. Alfred H. Granger, a son of Kenyon, and the son of a Kenyon man who served with distinction in the Union Army, has, we venture to think, idealized our "dream" in suitable and artistic form.

The picture only gives us the front elevation, with no idea of depth, which is in the neighborhood of twelve feet. It is proposed to place on either side of the interior of the Arch, a bronze tablet, one bearing the names of the Kenyon men who stood for the Union, and the other the names of those who joined the Confederate service and lost their lives.

This was our vision, and the artist has kept it before him, but it may be modified, adopted, or set aside. We feel that Kenyon which contributed so largely, and with distinction to that memorable crisis ought to memorialize it. The future generations of Kenyon's sons should be perpetually reminded of what stuff the old Kenyon man was made. Tell us frankly what you think it can be realized? Would the Kenyon Associations take it up and help press it to completion?

Thanking you in advance for your interest and answer to this letter, I am,

Yours in the bonds of Kenyon,

(The Rev. J. N. Stanger, '07.)

Holman Dunn, '09, is in the insurance business in Columbus.

Randal Anderson, '11, who left here to study agriculture at Illinois, has decided to change his course and is now attending the University of Chicago.

Ambrose Gallagher, '09, is in the newspaper business in Duluth, Minn.

Charles B. Field, '11, is connected with a large wholesale paint-manufacturing company in Chicago.

Austin McElroy, '09, and Harvey McElroy, '09, are in business with their father's firm, The F. C. McElroy Insurance Agency, in Columbus.

George Clarke, '08, is a traveling salesman.

Nat Belknap, '08, is business manager of a newspaper in Napoleon, Ohio.

Henry Beam, '08, is attending the Law Department of Ohio State University.

Thos. Swearinger has gone into the lumber business in Seattle, Wash.

E. B. Stotsenburg, '88, is now a member of the Indiana State Senate. He has risen to a position in Indiana political circles and has been a member of the Senate for a number of years.

The Rev. Mr. R. L. Harris, '06, was recently appointed rector of the beautiful St. Marks Church in Toledo, O. This church is one of the largest and most beautiful churches in Toledo and will give its new rector a much larger field than he had before. He had been in charge of a large church in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Harry Grear, '00, recently spent a few hours on the hill and told many stories of the old days. He was a great deal surprised at the easy lot of the Freshmen, for in the "good old days" the Freshmen made the beds, carried the water, built the fires, swept the rooms and made themselves useful.
H. M. Eddy, '06, better known as "Carby," Eddy, is now taking his last year's work at Case. This year he had the honor of being elected Vice-President of the Case Athletic Association. This is an exceptional honor, considering the fact that he spent the greater part of his school days at another institution.

A number of Kenyon students have recently received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Marie Sterling to Earl C. Vogelsong, an ex-member of the Class of 1911. The marriage occurred at Washington after a romantic escape from a boarding school by Miss Sterling. "Vogie" and his wife are now residing in St. Louis, where Mr. Vogelsong is in business with his father.

"Sil" Huston, '00, who has been for some time assistant rector of St. Paul's Cathedral Parish in Detroit, has recently been honored with two positions relative to his Sunday School work. He now holds the position of Educational Secretary of the Sunday School Commission of the Diocese of Michigan, and has been made an Associate Editor of the "New York Sunday School Commission Bulletin." Mr. Huston's duties under the first mentioned are to help in the extension and development of better and more systematic work in the Sunday Schools of his Diocese. The "New York Sunday School Commission Bulletin" is now considered the best of its kind in the Episcopal Church.

Arthur Brown, '06, is with the Whitacre Paper Company in Cincinnati, the firm with which he started on his graduation from college. The Whitacre Paper Company is one of the largest wholesale paper houses in Cincinnati. Mr. Brown holds the position of city salesman.

Ray Cahall, '08, is teaching at Howe Military School at Lima, Indiana. His branches are French and Music, and he writes that he is very interested in the work of instructing the young.

Sam Fennell, '08, is in Lansing, Mich., with the Michigan State Telephone Company. His work for the present is in advertising but he hopes soon to be given a different branch.

Fred Butler, ex-'08, has left the Robinson Clay Product Co., of Akron, O., the firm with which he has been connected since leaving college and has taken a position with the Buffalo, N. Y., branch of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Garvey Gayle, ex-'10, is in business with his father in the Cincinnati Tobacco Warehouse Company at Cincinnati.

A REMINISCENCE OF A FOOTBALL SEASON.

Caster leaned idly against the bar, and through the haze of tobacco smoke, gazed thoughtfully at the little white sign over the mirror which read:

"Bell rings two minutes
Before curtain rises."

Many admiring glances and friendly words had been directed toward him in the past few hours, and his right arm still ached from having been shaken so often.

Finally, the bell rang and the boisterous crowd with its flushed faces and extreme clothes, rushed headlong through the swinging doors, with characteristic disregard for whatever or whomever seemed to impede its progress. He watched them go till he was alone with the bartender and the red faced old man who was diligently applying himself to the cheese and crackers on the far end of the bar.

He pictured to himself the scene being enacted in the theatre next door. He knew its details from accounts he had heard. All the seats in the parquet and orchestra circle filled with students, as long as their enthusiasm would permit them to remain seated, the streamers of variously colored confetti that sailed, comet like, through the air from every part of the house, entwining the feet of the giggling chorus girls, the musical comedy queen's song, with the hastily improvised verses in which the valiant deeds of the "Little College" were exploited, followed by the student's cheers for the singer; the interrupting of the performance now and again that the jubilant colleagues might once more give their "Marching Song," or their "Alma Mater." Later, on the way to the station, and on the train back to college, the specialists on "close agony," as they styled it, would get together over "Mandy Lee" and "Honey" but now paens of victory were the order.

All was well, for the little college had defeated the university, its bitterest rival, in the most important game of the season. Outweighed ten pounds to the man, too, and with the regular quartet laid up with a bad knee.

Then Carter thought of his unpaid for books in the registrar's office back at college and of his sign that occupied the lower left hand corner of the bulletin board:

"Clothes Cleaned and Pressed.
Carter,
No. 65 Sterling Hall."

Drinks come cheaper than theatre tickets, so he interrupted the bartender's perusal of the evening paper, and its account of the game, to
order a seltzer and milk. He might have ordered something else, but, you see, he was still in training. He was the halfback who had won the game for the "Little College" that afternoon.

C. COLES PHILLIPS, EX-’05.

It has been suggested to me that I write, for the COLLEGIAN, something of my impressions in regard to Kenyon College and its affairs as they occurred to me at the time of my visit to Gambier at the last commencement.

The most prominent of these was the great difference in the management of the College as compared with what it was in my day as a student. We were treated to a great extent as children rather than growing young men. Nothing was trusted to our honor; we were constantly spied upon by tutors in the dormitory and out, even during chapel services. One can easily understand what the consequences would be with a lot of high-spirited young men, and how of the we got into difficulties with the Faculty. Now, the most of these troubles, if not all, will no doubt be obviated by the very sensible movement of trusting to the honor of the student by allowing them to, in a great measure, govern themselves.

Another bad arrangement was that the college year did not close until after the Fourth of July, and we were not allowed to leave the Hill on that day. That always caused trouble with the young American independent spirit. That, however, was changed many years ago.

Another great improvement I noticed was the raising of the curriculum. In my day it was a farce. Anyone could pass the entrance examination who could translate the first two lines of the Anabasis or Virgil, together with one or two simple examples in Algebra.

Another great improvement is the remodeling of Old Kenyon, and that with Hooker Hall, with all their modern conveniences must certainly be an inducement to young men desiring a college education.

Another thing that must go with the above is the construction of waterworks and that, with better sewerage arrangements and the fortunate chance of natural gas, must certainly add, not only to the comfort but to the health of all concerned.

These things, together with the information that has come to me of the executive ability and high standing of the president, as well as the members of the faculty, strongly impressed me and rejoiced my heart that a new life and a new mission has come to our beloved Alma Mater.

J. KILBOURNE JONES, Class of 1858.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE AT KENYON COLLEGE SHOULD NOT BE COMPULSORY.

Anyone who has carefully observed the attitude of students towards the daily morning chapel service, must have been impressed with the fact that there is little or no interest taken in the service. The responses are given by the professors only; the hymns are rarely joined in by the students. Everywhere there is restless inattentiveness and an air of boredom. The hymns are often demoralized by the whole service, and reduces it to the place of prison chapel service, where grim ranks of stripped men leer at the holy ritual of God's church, and patiently wait for their release. One may say that the comparison is far fetched, but time after time the services in our chapel have been lowered to the level of a farce by the men whose attitude is not only irreverent but whose actions are shockingly sacrilegious.

Compare the daily morning service with the noon day service and a marked difference will be noted. At the latter service the hymns are heartily sung, the responses loudly given and a quiet air of devotion and reverence pervades the service. And it is to be noted that this service is well attended every day, often outnumbering the morning service. It is a surprising fact that the men who kneel reverently at the noon service are often the very ones who rested their weary heads on a prayer book during the morning service and peacefully dozed while the lessons were read. It is natural then that the question arises; whence comes this great change and what constitutes the difference in the two services? And the question settles itself into the fact that the one is compulsory, the other is not.

It is a characteristic of human nature to dislike the things that are forced upon us. Tell a child that he must stay in one room and keep out of another, and you have sown the seed of discontent, which will sooner or later result in your orders being disobeyed. Force a man to go to chapel, and he will be dissatisfied at a service which he perhaps would voluntarily have attended with pleasure. It is evident therefore that the cause of discontent at our chapel services is quite a natural one and manifests itself in the desire of the student to make known his disapproval by any means in his power to employ, such as inattention and irreverence.

No one will deny that a man gets no more out of a chapel service than he puts in. The man who lounges in his seat in awful boredom shuffles his feet while the prayers are being read, laughs at the attempts of the choir, and sinks into a peevish slumber during the sermon—that man
gets no good out of the service. But his relations are not merely passive. He annoys and interrupts the devotions of the chance student who by God's grace does enter the chapel door with any other air than that of the lamb being led to the slaughter. He corrupts the whole service for the congregation which enters for devotional purposes and his presence is a source of annoyance.

Remove the compulsory chapel service and the conditions would be changed. The attendance of the morning chapel service would undoubtedly decrease, but not below the level of the free noon-day service. Those men who would come to chapel would come with honest purpose, and in God's sight a reverent service of ten men is better than the sacrileges of a host. The average man becomes no more of a Christian by having church services forced down his throat; if anything, he grows less a Christian.

The chapel services of Kenyon college from the standpoint of student benefit, are a disgrace to an institution known as a Church College. And these services will continue to be flagrant farces until they are no longer made compulsory, but a matter of student choice.

—W. P. T.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Chicago won the basketball championship of the west this year while the Columbia five defeated all the eastern teams. All efforts to arrange games between these two to settle the championship of the United States were unavailing.

The Oberlin Review bitterly complains of the treatment received by the Oberlin Basketball Team at Wooster recently when the latter team defeated the up-staters to the tune of 17 to 16. It is a pity that an otherwise good contest should be marred by harsh feelings and memories on either side.

Under a picture of the Denison Glee Club in the "Denisonian" appear the words: "Denison's only undefeated varsity." It is perfectly evident that Denison and Kenyon have not given a joint concert but we would like to see one arranged.

Columbia University has recently received a new track shell from an anonymous donor.

In addition to her other financial troubles, Columbia University has to face a dangerous track deficit this season.

The University of Pennsylvania won the championship and cup in the Eastern Triangular Debating League composed of Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

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