The Kenyon Collegian

MAY TWENTY-EIGHTH

1909

Volume XXXV. Number 10.
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN.

ESTABLISHED 1849

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with each pair.
EDITORIAL.

At the time of our going to press Kenyon is in the midst of one of the best weeks of the year, the Sophomore Week. The Class of 1911 now rounding its second year as a factor in the undergraduate body of Kenyon is giving its first entertainment to the student body and alumni. The making of the Sophomore Hop into an annual event was inaugurated by the Class of 1910 and the success of the plan last year insured its permanency as a regular feature of the Spring term. In the old days the Sophomore Class gave a small informal dance but nothing elaborate was ever attempted and Sophomore plays were quite unusual. Now we find a dance, and a good one in every respect, followed by a play on Saturday evening, with girls and alumni coming in from every direction to aid in the festivities. The time of the year is especially propitious for a genuine good time. The trees are in full bloom and the old "Hill" is looking its very best. With the interscholastic meet as an annual event coming on the second day of the hop there is an added interest in the week, for this event alone brings probably one hundred young men to Gambier, and they come at a time when the college is in gala attire to receive them.

This year a ball game has been added as a feature and it will be the first event of the two days which will doubtless be enjoyed by a host of alumni and friends of the College. The Sophomore Hop is here to stay and may it become as powerful a magnet for the "old boys" in the years to come, as are the Prom and Commencement Week now.

This year the Sophomores hit upon the novel plan of giving a minstrel show. Class plays are always interesting but never the good rousing fun producers that minstrel shows are. Not wishing to bar anyone from participating and desiring to make the show the very best thing of the kind ever given at Kenyon, the Class gladly accepted the aid of any men in College with peculiar talent in the minstrel or vaudeville line who cared to participate, thus recognizing the fact that there were men who ought to be in such a production who were not 1911 men. To all these the class is grateful and it takes this opportunity to thank them and the College in general for their cordial support in this difficult project. An account of the show is given elsewhere in this issue.

THE Track Meet held recently at Wooster, in which Kenyon made a most creditable showing, proved to the College that we have a good chance of at least carrying off a fair share of honors at the Big Six Meet to be held in Columbus on the 28th of May. Kenyon has not been a competitor for first place honors in this meet for many years and can hardly expect to be considering the number of men eligible, but it is consistent with the tenacity of spirit, of which we are all so proud, that our team goes to Columbus annually and tries as hard to make its points as if it were a contender for the championship.

The number of good track men in our institution is necessarily smaller in proportion to its size than is the number of men with ability in other branches of athletics. This has been shown here and the brunt of the track work has fallen mainly on a few men who have worked and trained for their college with a spirit that is deserving of the highest praise. The under-
graduates do not expect a championship this year, nor for perhaps a few years to come, but they will be on the "job" to cheer along the team and it is not at all unlikely that several first place medals will come back to Gambier on the 28th.

THE baseball season, though far enough advanced to put us out of the running for the '09 Championship, has proven fairly successful to date. There are good baseball men in the Freshmen Class and next year's Baseball prospects seem very bright at this time. However, we have still a month to go on this season and we expect that Kenyon will have a good rank among the teams of the Big Nine when the last game is played in June. Mr. Cromley has done great work in coaching and the new men are improving daily. We still have a "whack" at several Conference teams and everyone is pulling for a good finish and victories in all these games.

The willingness of the student body to "come through" with subscriptions for coaches this year is very gratifying and has proven conclusively that the year of 1900 and '10 should see a coach directing the work of every department of athletics at Kenyon. We cannot hope to get results without competent coaching and the basketball management next year is deserving of the same backing that has been accorded the other teams. Track also would be bettered with a good man here to help the men in training and working out. The system of coaching is the best one ever adopted at Kenyon and the College will not let it be changed now that its great efficiency has been so well proven.

THE plans for Commencement Week are complete. A complete programme was printed in our issue of May 8th. The events of the week are little changed from previous years.

Saturday evening opens with the Commencement. Seniors will present Gascoigne's "Suppose;" a most creditable undertaking. Tuesday evening the Glee Club will give a concert, and Wednesday night brings the big dance and Senior reception. One new feature this year is a baseball game. Manager Bland in making out his schedule, arranged to bring Wooster here on Monday of Commencement Week, and the alumni will have an opportunity to see one of the most important games of the schedule, in view of the fact that Wooster has made a most enviable record so far this season. The week promises to be a good one in every respect and it will be a gloomy crowd of men who pack up and pull out on Thursday.

THE plan proposed by Mr. Carr at the last meeting of the Assembly—that of getting a uniform button to be known as the only authorized Kenyon button, is an excellent one. The Collegian has been pushing this proposition and considers it worthy of earnest support on the part of all Kenyon men. It is not the trivial matter which one at first thinks it to be, for it will really be a fine thing to have one Kenyon button by which Kenyon men can recognize each other anywhere they meet and not wonder if the K signifies Kenyon or one of the many other schools, clubs, etc., which may have this letter as their insignia. A committee has been appointed to take the matter up and submit designs to the Assembly. We hope that they will have the support of all undergraduates and alumni.

It is with regret that the Collegian notes the resignation of Fred W. Carr. Mr. Carr finds that he is unable to continue his work as one of the board of editors and still do justice to the heavy schedule that he is carrying in his college studies.

THE 1910 REVEILLE.

Before the next issue of the Collegian, the "1910 Reveille" will be in the hands of its readers. It is hard for the editors to give an idea in advance of what the book is like, and wherein it is different from other "Reveilles." An enumeration of its contents would fall far short of a correct appraisement, for the value of a year book lies largely in its appearance and attractiveness to the eye. Furthermore, such a description could not contain the local hits and grinds which are the life of such a book.

To the many who are asking the question just now: "What is the 'Reveille' going to be like?" the editors can only say: "Get one and see for yourself." Moreover, it would be unbecoming
in any editorial board to estimate its own work.
That must be left to others.

However, we would say just a word to you
before placing the book in your hands. As to
the quality of the pictures and drawings in the
book, we feel sure that they are above criticism.
The literary side, we are certain, compares
favorably with the same departments of former
annuals. As to the editing, that is a matter for
you to judge. There is, however, one new
departure, or rather a revival of an old department
under a new head. We have felt and we
know that we have not been alone in our feeling,
that a book which contains no personalities is
not truly reflective of our undergraduate life on
the hill. For this reason and with malice
toward none, the board have endeavored to set
forth the humorous side of men and things here
to the best of our limited ability. If there are
any who feel they have been unjustly treated,
we beg their pardons. But if there are any
who feel sore, we would remind them of that
saving sense of humor which led one of the
world’s greatest poets to exclaim:

"O wad some power the Gifftie gie us
To see ourselves as itherse see us."

THE EDITORS.

HARCOURT DANCE.

A large number of college men enjoyed
Harcourt’s hospitality at a dance given on
Monday evening, May 10th. The dance was
held in the large hall on the fourth floor. The
adjoining hall was beautifully furnished as a
reception hall decorated with college pennants
and pillows. An orchestra from Columbus
supplied the music and dainty refreshments
were served between dances.
The evening passed entirely too quickly for
the College men and the reluctance with which
they left gave proof of the good time they had.

SENIOR PARTY.

Professor and Mrs. Barker Newhall enter-
tained the Senior Class and many of the Har-
court girls on Saturday evening, May 1st.
Euche was the game enjoyed until after
delightful refreshments had been served, when
the College men sang and played. The affair
was one which will long be remembered by the
Seniors as one of the most pleasant social
functions of their last days at college.

MEETINGS.

Assembly.

Philo Hall, May 6, 1909 — President Brigman
in the chair. The roll was called and the minutes
of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Carr announced the next student lecture
to be held Tuesday evening, May 11, followed
by a smoker in the East Wing Bull’s Eye.

Mr. Kinder announced the Track Meet with
Wooster to be held at Wooster, Saturday,
May 8.

Mr. Farquhar urged the students to support
the Tennis Team. He also stated the court
regulations of the Tennis Association.
The proposed amendment was then read.
It was moved, seconded and carried that this
amendment be made a part of the Constitution
of the Assembly.

Following the routine business of the Assem-
bly, the annual election of officers was held.
The following men were elected to serve during
the ensuing year: President, Mr. Bland; Vice-
President, Mr. E. Southworth; Secretary, Mr.
Emerine; Treasurer, Dr. Walton.

The elections of members of the Executive
Committee resulted as follows:
Faculty member, Dr. Reeves; Member from
First Constitutional Division, Mr. Harter; from
Second Con. Div., Mr. Sackett, Third Con. Div.,
Mr. Scott; Fourth Con. Div., Mr. Crippen; Fifth
Con. Div., Mr. Tunks; Sixth Con. Div., Mr.
Hardy and Mr. Lybarger.

The members elected to serve upon the new
Dormitory Committee were: Mr. Bland, Mr.
Wiseman, Mr. Scott, Mr. Siegchrist, Mr. Fultz,
Mr. Kraft and Mr. Martin.

The election of members of the Students’
Lecture Course Committee resulted as follows:
Messrs. Wiseman, Bland, Farquhar, White and
Senft. Meeting adjourned.

Special meeting, Philo Hall, May 17, 1909 —
President Bland in the chair. Minutes of the
previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Kinder as manager of the Track Team,
offered a report and gave detailed plans and
preparations made for the Interscholastic Track
Meet at Kenyon, May 22.

President Peirce of the College, addressed the
Assembly, telling of the significance of the com-
ing Interscholastic Meet and urged the men of
Kenyon to extend every courtesy to the teams
which were to come.

Mr. Cassil moved that the student body
petition the faculty for a holiday on May 28, the
date of the Big Six Track Meet at Columbus.
Motion seconded and carried.
Mr. White spoke in regard to the action of the Trustees in refusing to allow decorations to be placed in Rosse Hall. Mr. White moved that a committee of three be appointed to see Dr. Peirce in regard to obtaining some concession to the ruling of the Board of Trustees. Motion seconded and carried. Messrs. White, Sackett and Lybarger appointed as a committee.

Mr. Lybarger moved that a committee of three be appointed to obtain designs for an official Kenyon pin, and to present such designs at the next regular meeting of the Assembly. Motion seconded and carried. Committee appointed was Messrs. Carr, Brigman and Russell.

Mr. Wiseman spoke for the Students' Lecture Course Committee, explaining the committee's intention to secure one more good speaker before the end of the collegiate year.

Meeting adjourned.

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Executive Committee.

Hubbard Hall, April 14, 1909.—Meeting called to order by Mr. Cureton. The members present were Messrs. Cassil, Coolidge, Tunks, Cunningham and Dr. Walton.

Report of baseball manager on the game with Reserve at Gambier.

Receipts $62.05
Expenses, covering guarantee $58.20

Profit $3.85

Report on Wooster game at Wooster:

Guarantee $50.00
Expenses $49.40

Profit $0.60

Reports of both games accepted.

Voted to pay Mr. Pilkington $3.00 for work on the athletic field. Mr. Blaine reported a total balance on hand of $24.55, to which the Executive Committee voted a budget of $10.00 to take the team to Findlay.

Mr. Lybarger tendered his resignation as Business Manager of the Collegian. Resignation accepted and Mr. Cable elected to fill the place.

A budget of $20.00 granted to Manager Theobald to send Debating Team to Allegheny College.

Voted to pay Manager Kinder $17.50 for purchasing vaulting pole, a discus and a pair of shoes.

Voted a budget of $60.00 to Manager Siegchrist to start the Glee Club upon its trip.

Mr. Bronse was elected Manager of the Basketball Team for 1910.

Mr. Siddall was elected Assistant Manager of the Track Team. Meeting adjourned.

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Tennis.

Cincinnati vs. Kenyon.

The Tennis Team of the college opened the season of playing in a match at Kenyon with the team representing the University of Cincinnati, on Wednesday, May 10. Mr. Malcolm Brewster and Mr. DuBray were the two men sent by their University to play with Kenyon's team. The rain of the previous night made the College courts heavy and slow. The farther court could not be used at all and a part of the match was played at Harcourt.

Mr. Carr, the Captain of the Kenyon team, and Mr. White, easily won their matches from Mr. DuBray and Mr. Brewster, respectively. Mr. Carr's service and line splitting Lawrence strokes had his opponent continually on the defensive. He easily won his match in two sets of 6-0, 6-3. Mr. White defeated Mr. Brewster in two straight sets played at Harcourt. He and Mr. Brewster were unevenly matched and Mr. White won easily. The scores were 6-1, 6-1.

No match in doubles was played on account of lack of time. The playing that was seen, however, provided an interesting match to watch. The enthusiastic crowd which had assembled to see the games, were pleased to see the Kenyon team exhibit such unusual form so early in the season, and at the present writing the College believes it has a Tennis Team that will make good in the state tournaments this year.

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Wooster vs. Kenyon.

On Friday, May 7th, a three-man team from Kenyon, composed of Mr. Carr, Mr. G. S. Southworth and Mr. White, met a team composed of a similar number, representing Wooster University on her home courts. Although the final outcome was favorable to Wooster the match was in all respects clean and sharply contested.

In singles Mr. Carr met Mr. Fulton and after a long and hard fought match, won by a score of 6-4, 6-4, in each set. Mr. Southworth met Mr. Kelley in singles and was defeated 6-4, 6-0. This left the score between the two teams a tie, each having won two sets. By the match in doubles was to be decided the outcome of the tournament. For Kenyon, Mr. Carr and Mr. White played together, and for Wooster the two Fulton brothers. This pair were inter-collegiate champions of Ohio last year. At times it appeared as if Kenyon might win, but Mr. Carr, who had played a magnificent game in the singles, weakened a little through fatigue.
This gave the Wooster men a slight advantage and they won both sets, 6-4, 6-2.

This has been the only defeat that Kenyon has thus far met in tennis, and fortunately an opportunity is given to wipe this out. On the 27th a return match will be played with Wooster at Gambier, and an excellent exhibition of tennis will be afforded to all who are fortunate enough to attend.

---

Denison vs. Kenyon.

On Wednesday, May 10th, Denison sent a three-man team to play the Kenyon team on the College courts. The match was well attended both by the students of the college and by the young ladies of Harcourt. The courts were in excellent shape and all the matches were fast and well played, except perhaps in that Kenyon so far outclassed her opponents the scores were rather one-sided.

Mr. Carr, Mr. White and Mr. G. Southworth represented the College against Mr. Adams, Mr. Willis and Mr. Connelly respectively, in the singles matches. Each of the Kenyon men easily won his match, although Mr. White and Mr. Willis seemed more evenly matched than either of the other two drawings. The scores were: Mr. Carr, 6-1, 6-1; Mr. White, 6-3, 6-1; Mr. Southworth, 6-3, 6-2. Mr. Carr and Mr. White playing together in the doubles match, won easily from Mr. Adams and Mr. Willis, of Denison. The score of these sets was 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The "Daily Maroon" of the University of Chicago, in its issue for May 19, stated that the University tennis team had been picked to play the team from Kenyon College, tomorrow, May 20th."

Captain Carr, of Kenyon, did not understand the news item, although Kenyon had been in correspondence with Chicago to secure a match there when the Kenyon team would make a hoped-for Western trip. Either the "Maroon" was misinformed or the contract for a match did not reach the Kenyon Manager, through some mistake in the mails. The Kenyon team, however, is anxious for a date with Chicago, at a time when it can also play Illinois and Wisconsin on the same trip.

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Mr. Harold Bickle, of the University of Wisconsin, was a visitor on the Hill during the week of Sophomore Hop, as the guest of East Wing.

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BASE-BALL.

Kenyon, 4. O. S. U., 5.

Benson Field on April 28 was the scene of one of the most interesting games ever played there. The chief reason for the interest was the fact that O. S. U. furnished the opposition and when they play Kenyon the game is always interesting. For a few years back it has seemed as if Kenyon could not defeat O. S. U. and so, when we made four runs in the opening inning, even the most pessimistic took heart. Weimer, the O. S. U. star pitcher, was knocked out of the box in this inning and Bachman who succeeded him, was a puzzle.

In the fourth inning State made two runs, chiefly on account of some very loose fielding on Kenyon's part. In the eighth Cardillo weakened and they scored three more. Simpson starred for Kenyon and Davis and Allen played best for State.

Score:

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 Totals: 38 | 5 | 10 | 27 | 16 |

Kenyon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 4 |
O. S. U. 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 5 |

Errors: Kenyon—Cunningham 2, Bentley 1, Crippen 1, Scott 1, Cardillo 1, O. S. U.—Wilson 1, Gascoigne 1, Allen 1.

Kenyon, 5. Denison, 1.

On May 8th, for the first time this year, Kenyon played the ball of which she is capable and easily defeated Denison. Kenyon did not make an error and besides this played heady ball at all times. Cardillo was in fine form and with the good support given him was never in much danger.

Neither team scored in the first inning but in the second Bentley doubled and scored on errors. After this neither team scored for several innings and both played fine ball. Time after time the Denison pitcher or one of our outfielders would cut off what looked like a safe hit.

In the eighth the Denison team let down a little and before he knew it, the Denison pitcher had three men on bases with Van Tuyle at bat. "Van" was equal to the occasion and cracked out a double scoring three runs. Cunningham, the next man up, knocked a triple, scoring Van Tuyle. That was the last of Kenyon's scoring but in the ninth Denison made their lone run.

Score: Kenyon 5, Denison 1.

Kinder played his first game at second and he steadied the infield in fine shape. Scott in left put up a wonderful game, making four put-outs without an error.

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Kenyon... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 * - 5
Denison... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1


On May 14th, Kenyon played the first game of her southern trip at Cincinnati. The game was played at League Park, and although the fellows had an excellent field on which to play, they made all sorts of errors.

Cincinnati began scoring in the third, but in the fourth by bunching hits and taking advantage of several Kenyon errors, they made five runs. At this point Cardillo was benched and Van Tuyle tried his luck. He got along all right for one inning, but in the sixth they repeated their performance of the fourth. When Kenyon finished throwing the ball around in this inning U. of C. had made five more runs. They added one more in the seventh.

The U. of C. pitcher had been getting bumped pretty regularly but with good support he was able to keep the Kenyon men from scoring. In the seventh on some good hits Kenyon scored a run and in the eighth they drove the U. of C. pitcher from the box. In this inning Kenyon made five runs. This was the last, however, and thus another game was lost, 12-6. Line-up:

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Kenyon... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 * - 6
U. of C. | 0 0 1 5 0 5 1 0 * - 12

Kenyon, 4. Miami, 2.

On the day after the U. of C. game Kenyon started after the Miami pitcher as if they expected to take revenge on him for the defeat by Cincinnati. Kenyon made two runs in the first inning by fine batting and added two more in the fourth. Miami made one run in the first and another in the third. With the score standing 4 to 2 in Kenyon's favor the game was called on account of rain. As this game did not go five innings it does not count. Line-up:
Kenyon, 7. O. W. U., 8.

Kenyon met defeat at Delaware on May 19 at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, 8 to 7. For the first few innings it looked as if Kenyon was going to have a walk-away for at the end of the second inning Kenyon had seven runs to one for Wesleyan. At this point McRae, the Wesleyan pitcher, settled down and from that time on he held Kenyon at his mercy. Van Tuyle pitched excellent ball for Kenyon and with any kind of luck would have won.

In the first inning Wesleyan by means of a hit and an error made one run. In the third they hit the ball hard and often and this coupled with two errors, netted them four more runs. They kept up their hitting in the next inning and by making three runs moved one run ahead of Kenyon. In the ninth Wesleyan was only one run ahead and the Kenyon team were determined to tie the score. Kinder, the first man up, got to first and it looked as if we had a chance. Van Tuyle, the next man up, hit a slashing triple to right and Kinder came in with what was supposed to be the tying run. But at this moment the ever-watchfulumpire declared that Kinder had cut one of the bases and he was therefore declared out. If this run had counted and with a man on third we would have had a fine chance to win for the Wesleyan boys seemed to be in the air. Kenyon deserved credit for coming as close as they did, for Wesleyan has one of the best teams in the state and so far has not been defeated. Score:

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WESLEYAN

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Totals | 34 | 10 | 27 | 16 |

Kenyon | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 |
Wesleyan | 1 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 #* 8 |


INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

The annual interclass meet came off on Benson Field, Wednesday afternoon, May 19th. The Class of 1912 carried off the honors by winning 59 points; the Seniors came second with 29; the Sophomores took third place with 24; while the Junior Class, which won the meet last year secured only 10 points and last place.

Freshman Dunn distinguished himself by winning in all 19 points for his class. Downe and Weaver also showed up in fine form. If all the new material which so well displayed itself is brought out next year, Kenyon should have a first class track team.

For the Juniors, Fultz did excellent work, securing nine out of the 10 points which came to that class. Crippen was conspicuous among the Sophomores as one who strove valiantly to advance the honors of the class. Coolidge, G. Southworth and Brigman starred for the Seniors.

There were many interesting and exciting races, especially the hundred yard dash and the two mile. The former was a neck and neck sprint between two sons of the Freshman Class, Downe and Dunn, Downe winning a narrow margin. The two-mile was run for the first time by a Kenyon man, young Goldsmith, who spectacularly gained a quarter of a mile on his two other competitors and passed them for the second time on the seventh lap. Goldsmith established the Kenyon record at 12 min. 20 sec.

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Totals | 30 8 24 8 5 |
In the hammer throw the college record was broken by G. Southworth who increased the distance six feet, establishing the record at 98-9.

The meet as a whole was very successful. Besides affording harmless amusement to a large number of the students, it served to bring out latent material of which we are very much in need. Such meets as these are most assuredly ought to be encouraged, for it is only by enthusiasm and competition that we can ever hope to have a championship track team.

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**TRACK MEET.**

**Wooster, 67.**  **Kenyon, 50.**

On Saturday, May 8, Kenyon’s Track Team had a chance to compete for the first time this year with another college and while the score was in favor of Wooster, Kenyon is not to be discouraged for the team made a fine showing. We are certainly to be congratulated on our four point winners: Capt. Coolidge, Mason, Henry and Southworth. These men showed fine form and worked hard for the points won by Kenyon.

The meet was well managed throughout, Capt. Fulton of the Wooster team, acting as field clerk, and the events were run off regularly and promptly so that although it was late beginning, the meet was over by five o’clock.

The time made in the races was good, particularly in the 440-yard dash in which the Wooster record was broken.

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**SECOND INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET.**

On May 22d, the second Kenyon interscholastic track meet was held on Benson Field. For some reason only two schools, University School and East High, of Cleveland, were entered. East High won, 62 to 47.

Letters were received from North High of Columbus, Newark, Zanesville, Salem and Circleville, who had signified their intention of entering, withdrawing their names. As the weather had been very bad a few days before the meet, it is probable that these schools were afraid to run the risk of losing their expense money because of the weather.

Despite the heavy rains of the previous days, the track was in excellent condition and the time made in the various events was uniformly good. The first event on the program was the 120-yard low hurdles. This was run in heats and University School, by winning both heats, received both first and second places. From this event on the lead went first to one team and then to the other. At the end of the eighth event the meet was a tie, but East proved much stronger in the distance runs and drew gradually ahead. Both the hammer throw and the shot put were protested because of the fact that 16 lb. weights instead of 12 lb. had to be used.

McKinney of East High, was the individual star of the meet and he alone won sixteen points for his team. He made excellent time in the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes, and besides winning these he won the shot put. He received third place in the discus and was a member of the winning relay team.

Barrett was the best man for University School, winning two seconds and a first.

Immediately after the meet, in front of Old Kenyon, President Peirce presented the point winners with their medals. These medals were furnished principally by the Central Ohio Alumni Association and they cost between one hundred and fifty and two hundred dollars. The winners of first place received heavy gold medals which had the Kenyon seal in deep relief stamped on them. The winners of second place received silver medals with the same design stamped on them. Bronze medals with the seal on them were given as third prizes.

East High won the right to keep the beautiful Wertheimer trophy for the next year. This cup was given by Mr. Wertheimer of New York, last year and it has to be won three times by the same team before it can be kept permanently. University School won it last year.

The officials were as follows:
- Referee and Starter: Mr. Coolidge.
- Track Judges: Dr. Allen, Dr. Hitchcock and Mr. Bentley.
- Timers: Dr. Reeves and Mr. Russell.
- Announcer: Mr. Scott.
- Scorer: Mr. Cunningham.
- Clerk of Course: Mr. Kinder.

Summary:

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Thompson, U. S., 1st; Carr, U. S., 2d; Kohl, East, 3d. Time, 14 sec.

Sixteen lb. Shot Put—McKinney, East, 1st; Barrett, U. S., 2d; Church, East, 3d. Distance, 30 ft. 3 in.

100 Yard Dash—McKinney, East, 1st; Carr, U. S., 2d; Thompson, U. S., 3d. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault—Phelps, U. S., 1st; Streeter, East, 2d; Kepner, East, 3d. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

440 Yard Dash—Addis, East, 1st; Shimansky, East, 2d; Murphy, U. S., 3d. Time, 55 1-5 sec.

Running High Jump—Pond, East, 1st; Eddy, U. S., 2d; Streeter, East, 3d. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.
THE SOPHOMORE VAUDEVILLE.

Another proof to show that Harry Theobald, Jr., is an all around star, that he is at the same time a dramatic producer, a bold-story seller, a student and a good fellow, was offered to Kenyon men and to their Sophomore Hop guests assembled in Rosse Hall on the evening of the Interscholastic Meet. In fact, Harrybald was so quiet in going about his production that no one, not even those who knew best his smiling, jovial face, even presumed that his vaudeville would amount to much—just something passable to fill up the earlier part of the evening before the dancing, in place of the ordinary drama usually given. But Harry fooled them. He had the Keith Orpheum Circuit skinned a mile. He didn’t have to go outside of G-G-G-G-Gambier to get his material, either, but he found more talent here at home among “them Kenyons” and the Theologs than we imagined existed even in all of Europe. Harrybald is surely a wonder. He is not only an artist himself in the expression of music, but he can also get it out of others, and the Sophomore Vaudeville under his direction was away ahead of any production ever put on in Gambier in rivaling Klaw & Erlanger’s shows for pure fun and novel entertaining stunts.

First of all, Harry used his debating experience in persuading Charley Shaw to play the fiddle and to organize a village orchestra. Charley had fiddles, flutes, violins, bells, drums, and the ubiquitous Rood, turning out a first-class article of music as a prelude to quiet the audience and to prepare them for the big show to come behind the yellow footlights.

The first sketch was “The Littlest Girl.” We turned to our programs to distinguish by the dim light the respectable names of three theologs who dared to present to our assembled guests, our mothers and our sweethearts, an act so debasing as one in which the speaking characters were a Miser, a Thief and a Butler. The critics for the Collegian sitting near the front, tried to slide down and out of his chair while a persistent mother clung to his arm, asking why young men preparing for the clergy dared to appear in such a thing. We could only explain it in this manner, that Haight was a melodramatic actor by profession before he turned theolog, that Todd is from Chicago and in regard to Crawford, we knew nothing about him. Mr. Haight himself had written the little sketch when he should have been persuing Greek and Hebrew along with McCowatt at Bexley, and no one knows how he ever persuaded Mr. Todd to don the white shirt and the silk hat of the Gentleman Thief. The plot of the sketch was this:

A gentleman Thief, Mr. Todd, very good looking in evening clothes, came to know a little girl whose only home was with a company of actors traveling from place to place. Touched at heart, Mr. Todd snipped the little child and brought her, sleeping, to the apartments of the Miser, Mr. Haight. There he tenderly laid her on a divan before the fire and engaged in some kind of a conversation with the butler who seemed to be fussing around on the stage not doing much of anything. Presently Mr. Miser came in. A very cleverly acted scene took place in which the Thief persuaded the Miser to adopt and to care for the Littlest Girl, who was none other than little Dorothy West. Mother enjoyed the act immensely and all our lady friends fell in love with the good-looking Mr. Todd, even though he acted the part of a Kidnapper, but Messrs. Haight, Todd and Crawford hung the bigger on their whole performance by not assuming names other than those of three perfectly good young men of the Theological Seminary.

The show was on for good. Shaw’s Orchestra was beating it up in great style when suddenly we missed our drums and cymbal player. The ubiquitous Rood and little Kaiser Goldsmith, in a K. M. A. uniform, gave their “Selections from Operas.” Rood talked; played; sang, jigged, whistled, and played tenor on the piano with his feet, bringing down the house and earning well deserved applause.

Then came one of the biggest hits of the evening. When Kenyon men invite their guests to Gambier, they always wish to show them the pleasant things about a college career, and to point out the familiar and distinctive things at Kenyon. Four years ago, a bashful, grinning young man graduated from the High School in Mt. Vernon. We presume he was an honor student then, and as such gave the usual High
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN.

School Oration. Then that young man came to Kenyon, and while a Freshman, Sophomores at an S. C. I. made him recite something for their amusement. Thus came the first recital of Barber's "Oration," and ever since no social gathering among Kenyon men has been a success without it. Hence its origin and the reason for presenting it at Harrisbald's Vaudeville. Barber was fussed to death and he stammered and stammered as though he really was the Jeremiah Eustis Biglopp as the program had him. But a good deal of his hesitancy was put on. He did it on purpose. Barber doesn't remember, but others say they have heard Paul recite his oration 147 times during his college course. Harrisbald had provided, that, lest the exhibition performance at the Vaudeville lack local color, Leck Russell, another Vernon boy, was to carry in a tray of accessories during the recitation. The act was very good, fittingly costumed, and we are glad that some one suggested that Barber's name have a place on the bill.

We were joyed that the management saw fit to sandwich a Bexley stunt in after such an act as Barber's, to relieve tension and to give us a chance to do a little talking for ourselves. Another theolog, Wicks, did a first rate slack wire act and the number was appreciated.

The black-faced aritst in the white coat was a surprise and a treat not on the program. He played and clogged and sang, making a great hit with his "No! No! No! No! No! Em-phat-i-cal-ly No!" No one seemed to know who the minstrel man was, but slowly the rumor leaked out from Harrisbald's office that the favorite was Mr. Fred Clark, Manager of University School's Track Team, who had willingly enlisted the program with one of the best numbers of the evening.

Prof. Dunn, World's Greatest Exponent of Hypnotism, was the sixth number. Mr. Dunn appeared from the under curtain, attired in a Hermann-Keller outfit, were we more than convinced that the act was a fraud. He looked like the proprietor of a Clairvoyant's Parlor on High Street. We listened to his perfunctory remarks spoken so smoothly in the gibb tongue of a professional con man. He didn't have his audience with him and especially hostile were the college men. The very same week Freshman Dunn had passed the hat for money at a Bear Wrestel—maybe Dunnie was in cahoots with the Roumanian and Herzegovinian villagers who brought the bears to Gambier, or maybe he wasn't, but he wrung a dollar out of us to see a Dago slap the bear on the breast and mix in a fake wrestle, and consequently we blaze men of Kenyon had no faith whatever left in him.

Prof. Dunn called for volunteers to be put under his hypnotic spell. No one cared to be made the goat before an assembly of imported guests and for a while we thought the jig was off. But slowly he filled his little circle of chairs with a few strangers, a theolog and a few of the better known—Brigman, Mr. Wicks, and George Fulkerton, a prosperous farmer from Chillicothe. We had no doubts but that these men were supes engaged to help along the deception. Prof. Dunn began immediately by rubbing his hard, cold looking hands over the foreheads and into the eyes of his poor victims.

"Roll your eyes up! Yes! Yes! Roll your eyes. There! March! You cannot stop. You know you cannot stop! And they couldn't. They kept a-marching and they couldn't stop. Then Farquhar lost his whizzle, and couldn't keep his hands from whirling; and Wicks couldn't get his mouth closed, and Brig was catching butterflies in the air in front of him. We were gradually losing our suspicions, but still the element of mystery and fake hung over the performance. We were only convinced when Brigman was put to sleep on two chairs and the gravestone was placed on his chest. Then Dunnie broke the stone in two and we believed, although it was hard, for Brig, too, had been one of the actors in that fake Bear Wrestel. But we do not deny the rock was fairly broken in two, and inasmuch as not any of us care to have the demonstration tried on us, we are forced to acknowledge the genuineness of the hypnotic spell. Now we know that Dunnie is no fake. Although still a Freshman, he is respected, for everyone is afraid of his eyes and his will. He is left undisturbed by Sophomores and Juniors and Seniors alike, and he is avoided everywhere, for fear he will put the jinks on some one and then forget to tell them to "relax." 

Another theolog from Bexley came on ten, Mr. Frank Albus, a Monologist with a string of unbelievable yarns and a delightful murder story which left us ready for Miss McCowatt and her girls.

If the first act of Messrs. Haight and Todd shocked Mother and the girls, I really hesitate to write farther on the Sophomore Vaudeville after McCowatt and his chorus ladies entered. McCowatt is another one of those Bexley's—a model young man in evening clothes and a cherubic young lay-reader in cassock and surplice—but he too, is from Chicago, where Todd came from, and nothing is too rich for that Chicago delegation. We of Kenyon were not surprised to see Siddal and Millsbaugh and Fozy Downe in a "Moulin-Rouge" costume.
They are Kenyon men and we suffered it, but to think of respectable McCowatt heading the bill in such an act! He did save his reputation to some degree by not assuming the decollete costume of his chorus, but we feel that nevertheless he is one of them. Wherever the chorus obtained its gowns we don’t know. Someone said the wives of the professors made them, but that report was circulated merely to quiet discussion. They were not made to order. Didn’t you notice how poorly they fitted? and oh, those silk stockings!

Another Bexley stunt by Haight and Wicks took our thoughts to higher things and relieved our embarrassment. The Mental Telepathy of their card act didn’t act upon us—we were too busy trying to explain McCowatt’s Broilers.

The last number on the bill gave the evening’s entertainment a pleasing finale. The ubiquitous Rood sang “My Brudda Sylvest” with a chorus of men in flannels and Broilers in silk stockings. “Big Cook” of South Hamma, made an excellent brother, he is naturally a big moose and some one procured for him a striking make up. Van Coolidge sang a song, too, and more than one young lady was heard to say: “Isn’t he good looking?” The happy vaudeville ended in a blaze of glory. It was an unusual success and through Harrybald’s efforts we had more fun for the money than at any show in years. Our only regret is for those Bexley men and the “Broilers.” Wow!

THE SOPHOMORE HOP.

What proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was the Hop given by the Class of 1911, Friday evening, May 21. There were a large number of out-of-town guests and they with the Alumni who were back on the Hill served to make the dance all that could be desired. A feature of this year’s Hop was its informal nature, and coming at this time in the Spring term, the flannels of the men and the dainty gowns of the girls made it a most attractive scene. Parker’s Orchestra from Columbus, furnished excellent music. That best of all two-steps, “The Court House in the Sky,” was encored again and again until after nearly an hour on this dance the leader had to smilingly refuse another encore. Supper was served in the balcony throughout the evening. The Hop was chaperoned by the following patronesses: Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. West, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Devol, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Weida, Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Merwin, Mrs. Trimble, and Mrs. Lee.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Several class banquets are to be held in Columbus on the night of the Big Six. All arrangements have been made for the Sophomore banquet immediately following the Meet and the Freshmen are planning to hold theirs at the same time. There are many reasons why the time and place are propitious for these good class parties which every Kenyon man looks back to as one of his best memories of undergraduate life.

It may be of interest to note that Mr. Brigman has been engaged to wrestle with a vicious bear in one of our largest circuses during the summer months. Mr. Brigman recently showed that he could throw the most powerful mountain bear with very little exertion, in a private exhibition in front of the north gates of the campus. We trust that “Brig” will do well in this new venture.

This year’s tennis team is one of the best, if not the very best one that has ever represented Kenyon on the courts. Realizing the opportunity we have of winning big honors in this sport, Manager Farquhar has tried to arrange trips which would comprise matches with some of the largest colleges in the west and east. A proposed trip through the west was almost a certainty when Michigan cancelled the date arranged at Ann Arbor and consequently the rest of the trip had to be given up. At the present time an eastern trip is being seriously considered by the management, and it is probable that the team will leave early in June to meet Rochester, Cornell and Columbia.

A Senior Informal was voted at the last meeting of 1909 to be held in Rossie Hall, Friday, June 4th.

The Rev. Royal H. Baker, ’03, returned to Gambier on the 19th of May for the burial of his father whose services were read in the College Cemetery by the Rev. Dr. Smythe and the Rev. Dr. Peirce. The service was attended by the near relatives and friends of the deceased.

This spring term bids fair to be the rainiest one for some years. To date we have been blessed with showers nearly every day during April and May and at the time of writing it is still raining. An occasional shower is a blessing all right but even Mother Nature can run things into the ground. We are almost tempted to wish that the sun would come out to stay for the month of June. We may regret this, how-
ever, for the prophets say that this will be the hottest summer ever. Well, it’s human nature to kick against the weather, and perhaps it is well for some of us to be occupied with something.

Below is a clipping relative to Kenyon’s baseball game with Ohio Northern. It well illustrates the credit that is derived from playing institutions where professionalism is not dis-
countenanced, and where little honor can be gained by victory and only disgrace by defeat:

“For years Northern has been trying to date up with the Big Nine teams and almost begging for a chance to show what she can do alongside the so-called leaders of college athletics in Ohio, and Saturday’s exhibition was a fair sample of what the erstwhile “quality folks” can do when they get out of the little circle—which they have organized to monopolize college sports. Somehow or other Kenyon “condescended” to give Northern a game and when they did come we couldn’t see any material difference between them and any other baseball team, excepting that they had to be driven to the grounds in a hack and have a “nootch” ump. Goodness knows, they needed the ambulance to haul them off the field after the drubbing they received in the seven innings of playing.

“The game was such a one-sided affair that it would be exceedingly tiresome to relate the details in print. All who saw it had a well developed case of ennui long before the tedious exhibition was called in the seventh, at which interval Kenyon had had a plenty and suddenly remembered that they had to catch a train and could not stay to finish out the game.”

BEXLEY NOTES.

The Bexley men all filled their regular appointments on Sunday. “Lieber” gets away in good time but for unknown reasons does not show up ahead of the bunch. He is evidently not in good training.

The Rev. Wilson R. Stearly, of Emanuel Church, Cleveland, spent a few days here. Thursday night he gave a very instructive talk to the theological students in Chapel, on “Pastoral Work,” giving many of his own personal experiences.

At the regular Sunday morning service, in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Rev. Stearly gave a discourse on “Service to our Fellow Men.” The sermon was a delightful one and he held his audience in rapt attention.

Monday morning at the College Chapel Rev. Stearly also gave a fifteen minute address to the student body on the “Necessity of Decision.”

He is a forceful and fluent speaker, and gives one the opinion that he is a very well read man. He never lacks for words and his thoughts are most beautiful and exceedingly clear cut. The student body unite in thanking the Rev. Mr. Stearly for his kindness and for his valuable words of advice.

The piano in the library makes lots of lonely hours on Sunday pass pleasantly.

Soares has just received another fine imported flute. If he keeps on he will have to do with them like Teddy did with the “Big Sticks,” i.e., store them in the cellar.

Max Long, Kenyon ’05, Bexley ’08, who has charge of a church in Hyde Park, Cincinnati, is visiting on the Hill for a few days.

On Friday evening, the 14th of May, Dr. and Mrs. Davies entertained in honor of the Bexley-students. Besides a number of young ladies from Gambier quite a few Harcourt girls were present. During the evening Miss Condit, Mr. Kinkaid and Mr. Marsh rendered some excellent solos. At ten o’clock lunch was served and the company departed at a late hour, having spent a most enjoyable evening. The out-of-town guests were the Rev. W. H. Stearly and wife, of Cleveland.

PICTURE READINGS.


The Artists: Gilbert White, Florian Piexotto, Jerome Uhl, Jr., Lee Woodward Ziegler, Frank Hazen, William F. Taylor, Walter J. Enright and Wladyslaw T. Benda, have collaborated with Mr. Russell to produce one hundred and fifty paintings from which the same number of beautifully colored lantern slides have been made to illustrate the Longfellow classic. The paintings are rarely perfect in every detail and beautiful as to coloring.

The readings of Mr. Russell were instructive and entertaining, and his interpretation of Longfellow’s poems is masterly and that of the author, as one critic well puts it, so happily combined is reading, illustration and music—so perfectly balanced—that one is conscious only of a rare delight, like the child who listens
in the firelight to Uncle Tom's stories; an interpretation absolutely original and unique, which makes one not a listener, but a part and parcel of the story itself giving it new meaning and added understanding."

From the moment Mr. Russell speaks until the momentary silence which follows his closing words, you are as one in an entrancing dream, from which you awake to find that it was reality! Never have the possibilities of this art been realized and developed as Mr. Russell has realized and developed them in his "Picture Readings."

The readings by Mr. Russell are skillful and forceful. Possessed of a deep, rich-toned voice, every word clearly enunciated and with added charm of perfect modulation, the elegance of the diction of the exquisitely beautiful language, verse and imagery of the poet were brought out in all their perfection.

On Wednesday night, May 5th, Mr. Russell entertained a large audience with Irving's matchless "Rip Van Winkle" with its quaint pictures of Dutch life and humorous portrayal of the hero 'Rip'; also the charming and most interesting story of 'Elijah.' Both readings were accompanied with remarkably colored and cleverly painted pictures illustrative of the stories of Rip Van Winkle and of the Prophet Elijah.

Those who heard Mr. Russell the first night were not disappointed in his readings on the second night; for his interpretation was just as forceful, just as perfect, as on the preceding night, while the illustrations were marvelous in their effectiveness.

That Mr. Russell stands alone in this art of picture reading is unquestionable, and he certainly deserves the highest credit and praise for such high class work and talent.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Miami University gave its first Junior Prom on April 16, 1909. According to the Miami "Student" the affair was a brilliant success, and the Class of 1910 of Miami deserves great credit for its energy and initiative in paving the way for future Proms.

The Miami University football team recently put in a week's practice under Iddings, the new coach secured from the University of Chicago.

Two new buildings are being erected at Miami University. One of them is a new library building.

The "Denisonian" has the following to say of the Kenyon tennis team: "Kenyon has what will probably prove to be the best tennis team in Ohio, so that the defeat of Denison's trio is far from ignominious."

The "Denisonian" says that if the Kenyon baseball team put up the quality of baseball against all teams in the state it did against the Granville lads, it should win a large majority of its games. No doubt it would, but after playing errorless ball against Denison the same team made twelve errors in the next game with Cincinnati. And so it goes.

The second crew of Columbia University, after having defeated the varsity several consecutive times, was made the first crew in a body. It is not often that all the scrubs are promoted to the varsity in a body. All honor to Columbia's new Varsity.

The Case "Tech," in urging more interest in tennis at Case, holds up Kenyon as an example of an institution where that branch of sport is very successful.

There is now not an unbeaten college baseball team in the state. Another dope championship.

Miami University is at present agitating an introduction of the honor system. Every argument pro and con causes us to congratulate ourselves more and more that Kenyon already has this system in full swing.

The Allegheny College debating team, the week after trimming the Kenyon team, defeated the Cornell University debating team on the same side of the same question. There is consolation in company at any rate.

The LaCrosse Championship of the east is unsettled. Columbia and Harvard are tied for first honors.

The Sophomores of Columbia University held their triumph last week. Among the numbers on the program was the trial and execution of Calculus. The condemned was charged with the murder of Hope.

The "Minnehaha," the funny magazine of Minnesota University, has been recently added to our list of exchanges. This paper is full of good hits and amusing jokes.
ALUMNI NOTES.

Alonzo M. Snyder, '85, who has always been regular in his attendance at Kenyon during Commencement Week, is forced to sail for Europe early in June on business and hence will not be back this year.

Wayne Pryse, '04, is now a doctor located at Dickey, North Dakota.

George Davidson, '02, is pastor of an Episcopal Church in Marietta, Ohio.

Reuben S. Joggs, '06, is associated with the "Cleveland Press," at Cleveland.

Ben Woodbury, '04, is now with the Kellog Switchboard Company of Chicago.

The following taken from a Cleveland paper of recent date will be of interest to the many friends of Whiting Avery of the Class of '06:

"Judge and Mrs. W. E. Ambler, of No. 2074 E. 38th Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Faye Ambler, to Mr. F. Whiting Avery."

"Bub" Lee visited his parents in Gambier during the festivities of the Sophomore Hop. His wife and daughter have been here for some time.

"Bill" Adams, of the Class of '11, now in business in Toledo, was on the Hill for a short visit recently. Bill was one of the hardest workers toward making the Glee Club Concert a success in Toledo, and he further showed his spirit by meeting the club in Postoria and escorting it to Toledo in proper style.

Breaden Conkling, ex-'09, is traveling for the Ross Supply Co., of Greenville, Ohio.

Frank Alden, '06, owns and manages the Champion Saratoga Chip Co., of Springfield, O.

James Crosser, '04, is with the Mustorole Co., of Cleveland, O.

David Green, '08, is in the insurance business in Troy, O.

Winston Morrow, '08, is on the Cincinnati "Commercial Tribune."

B. F. Jones, '08, is in business in Seattle, Wash.

Ralph Sykes, '08, is with the sales department of the Troy Wagon Works Co., Troy, O.

Goldthorpe, '08, is credit man for a large ice concern in Cleveland, O.

Curtis Denney, ex-'10, is in business with his father at Staunton, Va.

Fred Hartman, '06, is in the plumbing business with his brother in Pittsburg, Pa.

Howard Mann, '09, who wrote the "Thrill," is making a name for himself in the newspaper world. He is at present with the "Cleveland Press."

Robert Crosser, '00, is practicing law in Cleveland, O.

W. R. Seth, '08, is employed in the U. S. Geological Survey Department.

Howard Fishbach, '06, recently visited on the Hill. He had just taken his medical exams," and will probably locate with his father in Newport.

Alvin E. Dueir, ex-'93, is now Head Master of the Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fred Hall, '06, is connected with the T. J. Hall Coal and Coke Co., of Cincinnati, O.

"M'd" Southworth, '07, has a good position with the Proctor & Gamble Co., of Cincinnati.

A. E. York, '07, has recently recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia, with which he was confined for more than five weeks. Mr. York has almost entirely recovered and is again attending to his duties with the Pierson & Pierson Lumber Co.

W. H. Tunnard, '96, has recently removed to Cammack, Natchiboches Parish, Louisiana.

Mr. Holman Dun, '09, has severed his connection with the insurance business and is now connected with his father in the management of the Vendome Hotel, one of the finest hotels in Columbus.

G. E. Fullerton, ex-'11, is at present at work for his father on his farm near Columbus, O.

H. A. Tillinghast and L. G. Bell, ex-'10, have good positions with the Paragon Refining Co.
The following is a clipping relative to John Wilbur Fisk Foster, of the Class of '48, who recently died at his home in Athens, Tenn. Mr. Foster was one of Kenyon's oldest and most respected Alumni.

"John Wilbur Fisk Foster died at his country home three miles south of Athens, June 5th, 1908, at 8:55 p. m. He was born at Newburyport, Mass., February 17, 1828. His early boyhood days were spent at Lebanon and Dayton, Ohio, after which he was a student of Kenyon College, from which he graduated in 1848. In the fall, at the age of nineteen he took charge of Maineville Academy, just starting in Warren County, Ohio. In 1852 he married Jane W. Butterworth and six years ago last April they celebrated their 'Golden Wedding.' In 1868 he settled on his present home, where he has planned and worked, making an ideal home—always happy and doing for others. The last few years of his life have been spent in quiet leisure, surrounded by his family, books, and horses, which he took an interest in to the last. He was Vice-President of the First National Bank of Athens; director of the Athens Woolen Mills and the Atlanta Woolen Mills, and a Trustee of The Athens School.

"He was a very cautious and successful man. Often saying he never undertook anything that he did not accomplish. It is useless to dwell on the good traits and qualities of a man so well known in this community. He was loved and respected by loved ones who knew him, and the vacancy he has left in his home can never be filled.

"Mourn for the noble hearted,
    The high and gifted one—
    His spirit hath departed—
    His work on earth is done.

"Mourn for our ranks are broken—
    His noble soul has fled,
    With sorrow deep unspoken—
    Mourn the untimely dead.

"Mourn for the friends who loved him
    Shall see him no more—
    The grave has closed above him—
    His Pilgrimage is o'er.

"What tho' his lofty spirit—
    No earthly power could bind—
    What tho' he did inherit,
    A God-like gift of mind.

"The blight of death fell on him,
    And all his vigor fled,
    The silent grave hath won him
    To dwellings of the dead."

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