DENISON

Wins See-Saw Game—Injuries and Poor Judgment Cause Moive Defeat.

November 13th lived up to its reputation as a hoodoo and brough an unexpected defeat in the form of a defeat by Denison, walked away with the game, the score being 9 to 6 at the finish.

A short opinion of the game would seem to indicate that Kenyon was outplayed but outwitted the team. Denison gained much on the ground, but in the second half a liberal interpretation of judgment proved our undoing. Following a long return of a Denison punt, the ball was placed on the Kenyon's on the opponent's yard line with three downs left to push it over the last chalk line.

On the next play an end run was called and the play lost 15 yards. At that point hopes for a victory when glimmering and the cause never had another chance. A quick back through the line would probably have resulted in a touchdown and put the game on the right side of the sheet.

The first half was practically a toss-up. Denison gained yard after yard through the line and Denison ousted chiefly an wide wide end runs for her gains. The Granville team scored first but remained in the lead but a short time before Kenyon came back with a touchdown and goal, which proved to be their first and last for the half. The half ended shortly after.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first. The game was practically a scoreless affair until the second score came shortly after the opening of the half. A slowed forward pass gave them the ball on Kenyon's 15 yard mark. After three vain attempts to gain, Captain Hart kicked a field-goal from the 25-yard line.

After this play the ball was saved and a long drive by Kenyon was thrown away as has been said before.

In justice to our cause it may be said that our team was in badly crippled condition and the offense was from this cause about 30 per cent worse than it has been all season. Our forward passes were, as a rule, broken up before they had fairly started and the interference on these plays was at all times very ragged.

Henry and Mason didn't even make the trip, on account of injuries, and several of those in the lineup were really unfit to put up any kind of good play.

Kenyon played a steady, consistent game. Stillwell's blocking stood out as their particular ground gainer.

Group and summary—

Kenyon Position

Artwell: Holden
J. Cable: Holden
Siegechrist: Thompson
Blank: Hart
Cable: Zaff
Hayward: Paris
Bentley-Young: Anderson
Weaver: Bowers
Young-Bentley-Williams: Walker
Lord: Stewart

Referee—Baker (Case), Um- pire, Eckstrom (Dartmouth), Judge, Johnson (Miami), Head Linesman, Horseberger (Denison), Touchdowns—Stillwell, Young. Goals from touchdown—Hart, Lord Goal from field—Hart. Time of halves—30 minutes each.

Number of Foot Ball Fatalities

Very High—May Lead to Revision of Rules

The unfortunate number of accidents and fatalities in football this year have made everyone interested in the game wonder what action will be taken toward the game before the football season opens next fall. The following article is quoted from the current number of the Literary Digest.

"Recent football fatalities, and especially the killing of Cadet Eugene A. Byrne in the match between West Point and Harvard, have dragged the game more into the focus of public opinion, making its future development an urgent problem for every college faculty and every student athletic committee in the land. Up to November first the published football injuries since the opening of the present season number over 128; of these 190 were sent to the hospital and fourteen players have been killed. The newspaper verdict seems to be that the 'reformation' of the American game a few years ago did not go far enough, and that a further revision of rules is called for. A few papers, like the Pittsburgh Sun, have given little faith in the power of the rules committee, to make the game even remotely safe along present lines. While opponents of the game cite the death of Byrne as proof that football, even under the revised rules, is unfit for civilized men to play, its champions again remind us of its alleged value in the development of courage and such manly qualities, and point out that such sports as swimming and polo, against which there is no popular outcry, have not the same effect. But when one considers that there are from 300 to 3,000 students attending in accordance and only 20 or 30 who actually get football training. Although the Military Academy out of respect to Byrne has cancelled its games for the remainder of the year, it is not unwise to indicate a permanent abandonment of football. Colonel Scott, superintendent of West Point, has quoted as saying: "This is the first serious accident West Point has had during the many years football has been played here. It is considered that football besides these manly virtues especially needed in war, and we know no manly game in which accidents do not occur." According to General Bell, the record shows fewer injuries.

(Continued on Page Two)

AFTERMATH

In the Years Gone By—Letter From the Rescuer

Geo. B. Pratt.

Mr. Wm. J. Bland,
Editor Collegian.

My dear Mr. Bland:—

I see you ask for clippings from Collegians and Revelies of the past. I send you extracts from the very first Revelle that Kenyon ever ventured upon. Out of the host of the old boys and students, only nine are alive today. I went to Kenyon one year after the number was published, and remember nearly every student of those days. The four Editors were Seniors, and they have, I think, passed away.

We who remain, recall in past remembrances, and, indeed, today, the excellent prospects that the college now seems to possess.

Kenywoodly yours,
REV. GEO. B. PRATT.

KENYON REEVILLE

Volume I, Number 1
Price, five cents.
Gambrills, Ohio, December, 1850.

An extract from the editorial page was given in the following exciting strain:

Kenyon College.—The genius of industry has by the touch of the magic wand, changed a western wilderness into a blooming garden. This transformation is far more wonderful than the bleded birth of Minerva from Jupiter's brain. Soon the iron horse will run through mountain passes, quenching his thirst with Atlantic and Pacific waters. Those who dwell near the Western ocean's beach will in a few years know the thought of the eastern brethren by a lightning messenger, the swift-winged Mercury of modern times. In almost every village, sanctuaries show that progress has signed the death warrant of Religion, Science and Learning have not been idle, while the great march of events. Devotees may pay their homage in a temple whose portals might well be inscribed these words, Kenyon, dedicated to the Goddess of Wisdom. Her lofty spire points to
heaven, teaching that the course of men shall be upward. Kenyon College leads the van of western institutions. Even Harvard and Yale must look to their laureates in the eastern horizon are not always most brilliant, wealth is not necessarily the sign of excellence, but a vast number of students sometimes implies great reverence for antiquity. It is needless to record the praises of President Andrews and faculty, we will just say of them that success attends their efforts, prosperity with patient toil and students hearts best responsive to their own. Let each and all cherish and protect our glorious Alma Mater.

FOOT BALL

(Continued from Page One)

ies in football than in any other form of athletics engaged in by the students of the Academy. From Annapolis where midshipman Carl Wilson, the best athlete in the naval academy, was seriously, perhaps fatally, injured a few weeks ago, comes the assurance that no change will be made in the football schedule even for this season. As the midshipmen and cadets are being trained for a service in which injury and death are natural incidents, says an Annapolis dispatch, it is felt that it is unwise to allow so regrettable an incident to the death of one of the players to make a change in the established order. And a naval officer is quoted as saying: 'When accidents take place in target firing, we do all we can for those hurt and then go right on. It would not do to stop something that is valuable in the military training of the youth because of an accident, no matter how serious.'

On the other hand Coach Wray of the Harvard crew, thinks that the accidents to Wilson and Byrne will prove a hard blow to football, and predicts that the game will have to be greatly modified to survive. Even more emphatic is Coach Quin of the Harvard track team, who looks for football to be abolished in a very few years.

The New York World publishes an article on the question in which the mass-play in which Byrne was injured is described. It states that just previous to this he had been stung by a tackle made by Fred of Harvard.

One lesson of this accident, according to the Yale Daily News, the New York American, and the Boston Advertiser is that every college should adopt a rule absolutely forbidding a man to stay in the game after his powers of resistance have been lowered by injury. Most of the moderating criticism of the game, however, directs these attacks against the deadly mass-play from which a result shows football is not yet emancipated.

(Continued on page three)
FOOT BALL

(Continued from page two)

In the course of a long indictment of this play the New York Evening Post says: "We are not denigrating that football of 1909 as a great deal better than the football of 1905 anymore than we over look the fact that there are fatalities in baseball as well as football. But killing a man in a mass play is very different from an occasional death because of being hit by a pitched or batted ball. The resort to mass-play means injuries in every practice and every game; anyone who has followed the daily dispatches from the football field must admit this. And no one we trust will be misled by today's manifestos that football fosters the manly virtues that are especially necessary in war. There were many West Point cadets and virtuous and most virtuous of American soldiers long before football was ever heard of.

The Christian Intelligencer (New York) says that the killed and wounded are increasing with every game and the number this year immediately preceding the revision of the rules.

This article seems to treat the present situation fairly. We see no need to abolish the game altogether; the game rightly played, should develop a steady, quick, self-reliant mind in young men which must help them after leaving college. But the rules should be changed. A further revision must be made to modify or abolish the plays that make possible the great number of serious accidents. These changes could be made with little loss to the interest of the game and at the same time make it reasonably safe.

Since the above was written another fatality has been added to the already long list. Archer Christian halfback on the University of Virginia football team, was fatally injured in the game with Georgetown, on Nov. 13th. Death was due to injuries similar to those which resulted in the death of Cadet Byrne. Both the Georgetown and Virginia teams have cancelled all the remaining games on their schedules.

The Lighter Side

"Over five thousand elephants a year go to make our piano keys," observed the star bandmaster who had been reading the scientific notes in a patent medicine almanac. "Sakes alive!" exclaimed the landsman: "Ain't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do?"—Everybody's.

Wild instructor (at the top of his voice): "This is the fourth theme you've asked extension on!"

Haven't you any common sense?"—Diligent Freshman—Yes sir! Hearing!—Harvard Lampoon.

Governor Glasscock of West Virginia while traveling in Arizona, noticed the dray, dusty appearance of the country.

"Doesn't it even rain around here?" he asked one of the natives.

"Rain?" the native sneered. "Rain? Why say, parson, there's bullfrogs in this yer town over five years old that hasn't learned to swim yet."—Everybody's.

When Greek Meets Greek

Stranger—triumphantly. "Four aces, old man?"

Shuffling Pete—gloomily. "All right, take the money, but I'll be shot if that was the hand I dealt you."—The Bystander.

"For two cents," said the policeman, angrily. "I'd run you in.

"Good thing you said two!" replied the held, had college youth, "because one copper couldn't do it."—Ex.

Prof. Devol—"What is the wife of a vassal called?"

Enterprise Student—"Why a vassaline of course!"

Justice—What is your name sir?

Prisoner—Casey, yer honor. Justice—Your full name.

Prisoner—Just the same yer honor full or sober. Judge.

Freshman Class Meeting

On Wednesday, Nov. 17th the Class of 1913 held a meeting in Phiil Hall to decide on the class colors. Mr. Smith presided. Mr. Marty had several samples from Spalding Bros., from which to choose. After much discussion a black sweater with an orange band on the chest was determined upon. The meeting was then adjourned.

STANDING OF BIG TEN

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*Case and Oberlin played a tie game on Oct. 23.

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GAMBIER.
JOIN A LITERARY SOCIETY

The literary societies will organize after Thanksgiving, and it is the duty of every student who wishes to see Kenyon play a prominent part in debate, to join one of the societies. If he has not done so, Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa present the means and the opportunity for individual and collegiate forensic development, we might say the only means here at Kenyon. Since Kenyon has always been known for its debating ability, it is not surprising that the teams she sends out should be equipped as well as the teams she combats. Yet they are not thus equipped by either the knowledge of the questions they propose to discuss or in training upon the platform. The Kenyon debater shows his lack of confidence in himself when debating. Why? Because he feels that he does not know his subject and because he has not mastered, or in any sense learned the art of debate. Again, we men of Kenyon would not hesitate to pit the personal address of the average Kenyon man against that of any average college or university man anywhere, but we allow him to go forth to represent his Alma Mater on the debating team with small chance of winning, inferior as he is to the debaters of other colleges.

There is no reason for this but carelessness and indifference. We do not for one moment admit that Kenyon contains less promising material than Wesleyan or Oberlin, for instance, but we regret most sincerely that most inefficient efforts are made to bring out this talent. Some may say, we have not the advantages of a department of elocution, and therefore we may not hope to compete with colleges which have. This is undoubtedly true in part, but where is that boasted spontaneity of Kenyon spirit which has always said, "We can win!" Is it lacking here? Do we feel incapable of improving ourselves without a director? Perhaps, but the other reason is we don't care. No other interpretation can be given to the attitude of Kenyon men towards debate during the past few years. Did Kenyon have an elocution department in antebellum days? We think not, and yet she produced men giants in debate. It will be said there were situations in those days which stirred men to the depths. Also granted, but is that an excuse for ignoring the questions of today? They are less pressing, but does that mean that they are not worth attention?

We urge every man to attend one of the literary societies regularly, to attempt to speak when called upon, for he will find no easier place in the future, to learn that it isn't a thing to make one blush when one speaks before an audience, to become interested in the questions of the hour, and to join in the competition which produces good debating teams. Let us get back on the winning side.

CHESS NOTES

"(Extracts from New York Tribune, Nov. 15.)"

CAPABLANCA IN FINE FORM

The two matches in a simultaneous exhibition kept Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion busy until after midnight Saturday at the room of the Brooklyn Chess Club, where he made the fine score of twenty-seven victories, a loss to Harry Ginz and two draws with Charles Curt and J. H. Taft. Capablanca had to take second place in the rapid transit tournament at the Rice Chess Club yesterday afternoon. Magnus Sidders, the former Canadian champion, defeated him in the final round and winning first prize.

Capablanca may visit Kenyon again in the near future.

A large amount of new and valuable apparatus has been added to the physics department by the generosity of M. H. W. B.

KENYON

In the Days Gone By — From the Kenyon Advance of 1877.

The Gymnasium of which Harcourt Place can now boast is an addition to the School which may be appreciated, and shows that Principal McKinley is desirous of making his boys as manly in physique as they are in their bearing.

It has been suggested that the Class of ’81 be requested to take a few lessons in music, as at least half a dozen should be his students.

The Colleges and Universities this year have conferred the degree of D. D. on about sixty-six persons, which is a marked decrease from previous years.

We are glad to notice an awakening of the interest taken by the members in our Literary Societies. That institutions calculated to be of so much permanent benefit should be neglected, seems strange. But yet such has been the case, especially for the past year. It is gratifying to see that our college is going to utilize the facilities thus placed at our disposal. The recent establishment of the University Press Society is a step in the right direction. The result of this society may be watched with interest.

No part of the college course is worth more than the training one gets in the societies. Here he learns to express his thoughts clearly and concisely as an orator, or debater. He hears the open criticism of his fellow students, and, above all, he learns to conduct himself before a critical audience with that ease, grace and dignity which is so necessary to the successful speaker.

58. James Kilbourne Jones, of Columbus, spent Sunday last week with his friends in Gambier.

59. Col. James Kilbourne, who was seriously injured in the railroad accident last June, in now much better, and is able to move around with the assistance of crutches.

60. W. P. Elliott, G. W. Cass, and H. J. Peet, are practicing law in Chicago. The two former at No. 146 Madison St., the latter at No. 102 Worthington St.

71. T. P. Linn is practicing Law in Columbus.

72. S. B. Axtell is attending medical lectures in Cleveland.

On the Hill.

The Sunday Evening Talk in the Sterling Room this week was given by Mr. H. H. Hess, and his subject was "The Relation of Law and Ethics," and he brought out in a very interesting way the importance of a high standard of Ethics for College Men.

A number of the fellows took advantage of the double attraction offered in Columbus, November 6th. They attended the Case State game in the afternoon and saw the performance in "Salvation Nell" at the Southern in the evening. Both exhibitions were most excellent ones of their kind.

The quail and rabbit seasons having opened, the lovers of hunting in college have found a lot of interesting work in the meadows of the Ely

The entertainment for the benefit of the Parnas House at a Ross Hall, on the night of the 11th, was well attended by the College. Harcourt and Gambier. Considering that it was gotten up on short notice, it was a good show. Fred Clark's singing and playing was undoubtedly the most popular act, and the playing of Mrs. Grinter and the two playlets by 'Haight and Co.' were worthy of mention.

A. L. Manfibre who was sick for a week in Cleveland with pneumonia, has returned to college.

A Notice.

The class of 1910 is making every possible effort to clear off the deficit on the Revolve. We would like to urge the undergraduates and the alumni who have not taken or paid for their Revolve as signed for, to do so at their earliest possible convenience. With thanks for all favors, we remain,

Very truly yours,

The Revolve Management.

KENYON IS PULLING HARD

For a Victory Over State—Gripes Will Be in Shape

On another page of this issue there appears a prospectus of the game with Ohio State on Thanksgiving Day. According to the hope the Columbus team should win by a comfortable score, but there are several things which must be taken into account. Kenyon would rather beat 0. S. U. than all her other games put together. Furthermore ever since the Reserve game, when we were enunciated out of the championship, Coach Pierce and his men have beheld their eyes on the Thanksgiving Day contest to the exaltation of everything else. Henry and Ma son were both kept out of the Denison game for fear that a further injury would lay them up for the rest of the season. At this writing it looks as though neither Barney nor Captain Siegchrist would be in the Wooster game. Kenyon has to admit that the "go do" is against her. Ohio State has past every team player by a greater score than has the game. In spite of the fact that the past all favors Ohio State, the game of football as played today is so uncertain as to leave the result in doubt, other things being equal. Further trials this long string of defeats by the scarlet and gray must come to an end some time. Kenyon men have a strong "chunk" that it will be this year and are pulling harder than ever for a victory for Benuis Pierce's men.

Whether victorious or not all Kenyon will be in Columbus for the game and will just as hard for a victory as last year. Kenyon spirit has been long known all over the state and is known as the kind that is just as staunch under adverse circumstances as when victory seems certain.

From present indications all the Buckeyes should be in good shape due to the twenty-five and the main team will present its greatest line up of the season with the exception of Dunn.

Alumni Notes

Mr. L. R. Briginet, '99, Kenyon's great fullback, played in a game against the Columbia Pan-Hallies on Dayton Nov. 14th.

Another enthusiastic and loyal Kenyon supporter, although not a Kenyon man, is Mr. Fred Zinn, a graduate of the Military Academy. 1900. Mr. Zinn has witnessed every game which Kenyon has played this year only excepting the game with Wittenberg at Springfield, and it is great on the part of older men which is a great encouragement to the players on the team.

The many friends of Mr. P. L. Day, '95, will be glad to learn of his marriage to Miss Mary Graham, of St. Vernon, O., on the 15th instant. Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home in St. Vernon.

The Basket Ball schedule has been already arranged. Owing to some dates, however, that have not been definitely fixed, the schedule cannot be published until the next issue of the Collegian.

Hygiene Lectures Begin.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17th, Dr. Jones of Circleville, Ohio, spoke before the Freshman class at Phi Hall on Personal Hygiene.

Dr. Jones has said that many high schools and colleges follow their athletic contests by a dance or dinner, where rich food is served. "Nothing could be more unwise and this is one reason why players get in such poor condition that accidents often occur.

In regard to cigarette smoking Dr. Jones says that the nicotine is not the harmful substance as is generally supposed but the carbon monoxide gas, which is the natural gas of combustion. As the smoke is usually inhaled it goes into the lungs and mingles with the blood and thus distributed throughout the body instead of the pure oxygen.

"Cigarette smoking is the naest way to perform a bad habit but if you smoke, don't inhale."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November 29, Saturday—Football, Foster vs. Kenyon at Benson Field.


December 2, Tuesday—Matriculation Day.

December 6, Monday—The Columbus players will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at Ross Hall.

December 13, Monday—December Assembly Meeting.

December 17, Friday—Christmas Rehearsals begin.

January 4, Tuesday—College opens with morning prayer at 7:35.

Dean B. Hale, '94, has recently connected himself with the firm of Dearborn, Dinsmore, Engineers and Bankers of New York City, and will have entire charge of the New York office, for placing bonds handled by that firm.
NEWS

From Other Colleges—An Aero Club is to be Organized at Cornell College.

Five of last year's chorus of "Merely Ship" have been elected to undergraduate membership in the Mask and Wig Club. The newly-elected members are Raymond S. Potter, '11 College; George II. Kent, '12 College; Harrison Townsend, Jr., '12 College; F. J. Crowell, '10 College; and Frank Sartori, Jr., '11 College.

In a study which the Registrar of Columbia University has made of the geographical distribution of the student body at a number of universities, and colleges (Science, October 16, 1908), the Ohio State University is found to have registered more students from the states of the North Atlantic division than either Northwestern, Illinois, or Wisconsin. At the same time the Ohio State University draws 90 per cent of her students from within the borders of her own commonwealth.

A motion is on foot to organize an aero club at Cornell.

Freshmen presuming to appear on the streets of Ann Arbor in any style of headgear other than Freshman caps, will find themselves helpless. Under the authorization of the student council, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors must disassociate the coverings of all Freshmen not wearing the conventional badge of the first year men—The Michigan Daily.

One of the most remarkable students in any university is registered at Indiana. Totaly blind and twenty-two years old, he will in the near future obtain a bachelor's and doctor's degree. He has a strong chance for a Rhodes scholarship. He intends to become an author.

Yale has 17,000 tickets to distribute for the Yale-Harvard game and requests for more than 50,000 have been received. At Harvard an even greater number of requests have been received, so that easily 125,000 persons have expressed a wish to see the game. Speculators already are selling tickets and the Yale Football association has detectives scouting for the speculators.

THE BAKERY

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hot and Cold Lunch, Fancy Groceries,


STOYLE & JACOBS, Proprs.

GAMBIER.
Buy a Song Book.

So far this year very few Kenyon song books have been sold either to the Freshmen or alumni. A Kenyon song book is something which every good Kenyon man should have. Whether he is a member of the choir or glee or cannot even carry a tune, only pleasure can come from the possession in after years of a book which truly embodies the spirit of Kenyon.

But there is more than all this in the matter. Two years ago at a heavy expense of time and money, Mr. A. K. Taylor, '06, got out the book in question. It was pronounced by the publishing company, the same publishing company which has also published many other college-song books, to be the finest college song book gotten out in recent years. Despite this fact and the earnest efforts of Mr. Taylor, the number of books so far sold has been deplorably small. As a result the editor now finds himself with a heavy bill for printing on his hands and over six hundred books unsold.

The Collegian earnestly hopes that every Kenyon man will make it a point to procure a song book in the near future.

One hundred undergraduates of the University of Chicago have been dropped because they gave a bit too much time to social affairs. This action marks an attempt of the university to raise its scholastic standing.

At Washington University an undergraduate desiring to attend any social functions must first convince the faculty that his scholarship is above the passing mark.

Misery loves company provided the company doesn't show the sad state of being more miserable than its host.

The worst trouble about this matter of getting experience is that it is all sure to cost at least a dollar a throw.

When you are cultivating a sweet disposition it isn't advisable to either a squirrel or a garden rake.

The man who talks about work for work's sake is one who can't raise a dollar on it as a general proposition.

If friendship is repent, what is the reason we can't show off a stock of misgivings by our bare attitude of mind?

The race is to the swift and the battle to the strong if the first be swift enough and the latter strong enough.

Money makes the man go, and an automobile makes the money go, which shows the superiority of the auto.

Some people are a fountain of good nature because they have to be, the entire family depending on them for supplies.

The next thing in order is for some legions of individuals to make a bayeux that will run smoothly on the Miller way.

---

FINISHING TOUCHES.

PRINTED SWANS.

Marooning open
Running up and obeying
All of the confines of the year!

Cherubim's grace,
A poem, a picture
Add a warning,
Dip your brush to the subdue.

You paint the forest,
In the brightest colors,
White your winds,
Love and earnest.

3: Difficulties of the year

You are there
With the big splash
Of ecstacy.

All right,
At the great finale,
You paint things red
That detections
Had been verrant
As the tail and unct

The chorus of nature,
Trees for taking stock
And brilliant periods
To the mendicant days.

When do you shed behavior
You make a hit
With care and all
For well they know
And, knowing,udder
That the word
Is yet to come
For given old winter
In the manner.

Ready to apply
The white-man's love
Since so ever
You paint your depositions.

Glorious Indian summer,
As a beaten mare.

And a clodite wonder
You are there
With the good!

New Hats.

"Last year we had to build additions to our houses after our wives had ordered their new hats."

"That's right!"

"You know, we have to do worse than that this year."

"How is that?"

"Have to mortgage them."

Taking a Chance.

"I notice you call every man you meet governor or judge."

"Well, do I know but what they are?

"You know well enough they are not."

"Maybe I do, but with lots of them it is good for one drink."

Welcome.

When you are in your eyes in work
It often happens that
Your least or winded friend calls in
To have a little chat.

And when your cash is at the ebb
How often it behooves you
to want what he has and to

Passimiation.

"Why is Brown so disconsolate this morning?"

"He says life is so stupid."

"Oh, he does?"

"Yes, he can't find a thing to kick about, for it isn't sufficiently stupid to justify a good hearty kick."

Boor.

"You seem rushed."

"I am working myself nearly to death."

"Is that so? What are you doing?"

"Hustling for a job that gives good pay and has no work."

Good Idea.

"I have a great deal of trouble."

"So do I."

"What do you do with it?"

"I give a lot of it to my landlord."

Light Enough.

"Taking anything physical culture now?"

"Just light exercise."

"Of what nature?"

"Turning on the electric light."

Warning.

"I understand he has quit drinking."

"Yes, he has seen a great light."

"A great light."

"To none in the looking glass."

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BEXLEY NOTES.

Archdeacon Abbott was on the Hill to see some of the Bexley men Nov. 8.

Bishop and Mrs. Leonard left Gambier, Saturday, Nov. 13, '09.

Dean DeMoulin gave addresses in the Chapel Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday. He said that the two principal requisites for a minister are "The Method of a Philosopher and the Attitude of a Poet."

The Rev. Mr. Biskin was visiting Mr. Gritter during the second week in November.

Bexley students will find many things of interest, in the College Museum at the Library. Among other things that can be seen there, are the following: a crown of thorns made from the acacia typical of Christ's crown of thorns, a Jewish phylactery, Jewish lamps and a case of excellent photographs of Palestine. The Museum is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On Oct. 19, under the auspices of the Church of England the following association was formed, called "The Church and Medical Union." The object of this union was defined as being to promote co-operation between medical men and the clergy in dealing with the sick. The extract from Living Church, Nov. 6.

Nov 12, '09, Dr. and Mrs. Davies gave a very pleasant reception for the Bexley men. Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, the Senior class and teachers of Bexford place were present.

Dr. Streibert, Messrs. Hughes and Alsop have been chosen delegates to the convention of the Student Volunteer movement. This convention takes place at Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.

Sermons—Faculty sermons are owing not so much to the clergy as to the authorities of the church, who do so little to train candidates in this important duty of Christian instruction.

Living Church, Nov. 6.

We regret to announce the death of Rev. George Morris Wylie, Nov. 17, '09, at Bellevue, O.

His death was due to typhoid pneumonia.

The Rev. G. M. Wylie graduated from Bexley Hall in nineteen hundred and seven. He was ordained to the priesthood, Jan. 15, 1898. He leaves a wife and child. While in Gambier he was lay-reader at Bedell Chapel.

An entertainment was given at Bexford Hall on Nov. 11th, in aid of the piano fund for the Parish House.

The program was as follows:
- Sketch
- The Second Step
- (Messrs. Haight, Crawford and Tufts)
- Musical selections (Mrs. Gritter, Recitations, Mr. Soares, Coon Song, Mr. Clark, Sketch, The Town Hall)
- (Messrs. Crawford, Todd and Haight).

The management deserves great credit for getting up this entertainment. The sum of $22 was realized for the above fund.

The board in control at Michigan decided not to recommend basketball for this year and there is little likelihood that there will be a team in succeeding seasons.

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