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The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXVII

W. J. BLAND

GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 7, 1910.

NUMBER 9

W. J. BLAND

W. J. BLAND

WRITES A VERY INTERESTING LETTER TO PRESIDENT PEIRCE

President Peirce recently re-

ceived the following letter from "Bill" Bland. He is certainly

making good and is now trying

out both for the rugby team and

the crew. If he is as good at rugby

as he was against State last

year, he ought not to have any

trouble in making the team.

October 4, 1910.

Dear President Peirce:

I am writing to let you know I
passed the Greek all right and am
now a full fledged Rhodes scholar.
I feel very happy in consequence.
for while I always thought I would
pass and realized it was "up to me"
to pass that examination I havent
ever passed any, still that very
fact makes me all the more anxious.

The examination itself was not so
very hard and I felt when it was
over that I had done much better
than I did on the other examina-
tions last fall. (You remember my
Latin prove?) However, now I
know for sure and as I said, feel
very good ever it.

I was delighted with every feature
of Oxford and feel that I shall
like it all the more when term begins.
I had heard a great deal about the "Oxford atmos-
phere" but unlike most things I
find the actual reality surpasses
even my expectations. Of course
I knew only a few "don" and
students as yet and have only a
passing knowledge of the beautiful
place.

Merely for something to do in the last few days
while waiting to hear from the
Greek another Rhodes man and I "did" Oxford after the American-
tourist fashion, completing the
round in three days. We are now
beginning to feel a little homesick
at least I am and I know I am

The Reserve-Kenyon game play-

ned at Cleveland on Saturday, Oct.
22, resulted in a victory for Res-

serve by a score of 18-0.

The annual contest between Re-

serve and Kenyon is usually one

of the evenly matched struggles

of the season, and each time in

opposing teams meet, the outcome

is sure to be a hard-fought well-

played battle. Kenyon's defeat

at the hands of Mt. Union the

previous Saturday in no way de-

preciated Kenyon stock for the

Reserve game. The all-day rally

for football enthusiasm put any

amount of confidence into the

mane players and the Bennis

Peirce followers.

As a result, the team and the college to a man
went to Cleveland with a deter-

mination to win. That they didn't

so discredit to our eleven, and

in fact the students, President

Peirce and Bennis Peirce were en-

tirely satisfied with the showing

which the team made.

The first half showed that the

score would be a contested one.

Kenyon played new football that

was not a whit inferior to Re-

serve's style. Kenyon rounded

the ends and carried off several

long clean forward passes. The

greater weight of the Reserve

team enabled them to hold out

better to the finish and their vic-

tory was deserved. The final score,

however, was not a com-

parative showing of the strength

of the two teams. Luck and un-

fortunate decisions entered to a

considerable degree into the re-

sult of 18-0 for Reserve.

A Reserve athletic writer states

that "Kenyon gave Reserve a bet-

ter stand up battle than either

Wesleyan or Wooster; also a bet-
ter new football contest." Kenyon

put the Reserve goal into greater

danger than either of the two

former teams. Kenyon played

hard every minute and few of the

rooters who returned from the

game did not express themselves

proud of Kenyon's work.

The most notable feature of the

game was the rooting of the Ken-

yon followers. Nearly every man

in college made the trip, and there

were one hundred and twenty-five

young strong-voiced rooters fol-

lowing the commanders of the Ken-

yon cheer leaders. Cub Siddall

and George Fulbert did the most

efficient cheer leading in the

resemblance of undergraduates.

The singing and the continued

"Hikas" attracted great attention

from Cleveland people at-

tending the game. The "Plain

Dealer," said in part with such

backing Kenyon ought to sweep

through the state, beat down every

obstacle and then play Yale

an exhibition game." Probably

(Continued from Page 6)

THE STRAW VOTE

Each man is urged to fill out

the ballot marbled below and de-

posit it in the Collegian box ad-

joining the bulletin board. All

votes must be in by 6:00 p. m.

Monday, November 7th. Mark

your candidate with a cross oppo-

site his name. Only one vote is

allowed to a man so to avoid any

"stuffing" the name must be

signed to the ballot, otherwise the

vote will be thrown out. Get

some excitement into this cam-

paign and each man vote.

I CAST MY VOTE FOR

HARDING

HARMON

(None if not signed)

(Continued on Page 8)
Rosse Bemis though the bells of the present Club, though son, New and Ford others '58, Huston, Rev. Southworth. Will Riley, M. Peirce, E. Youtsey, '08. Southworth, (adopted), '96, '02, Page Bishop Dean Thompson, 1859, Barker Prince, of Myers, G. I. B. Wilson, '70, born of 1869, Dr. Bruce Atwater, '98, on '74, put on Bexley the 9th, and in the pages 9 '84. "Beat it" to Cleveland on the "Cannonball," a fast freight leaving Mt. Vernon at 9:00 p.m. The best accommodation offered by circumstances was a flat car on which the tourists were exposed to rain, wind, cold and cinders. This only lasted for half the distance, however, for at Orrville a friendly brakeman invited them aboard a faster side-door Pullman which would get them into Cleveland a couple of hours before the other. Here in a gondola the quarters were much better, but as the train neared the big town the wind grew colder and only with difficulty did Dr. Cook and his followers keep warm. At about 7:00 p.m. the train slowed down for the Euclid Avenue station but it was with some difficulty that the settee rolled, jumped and fell off the car nose of them even waiting to tip the porter. The north pole had been reached.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY MEETING

A special meeting of the Assembly was called for Thursday evening, October 20, by President Wood. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the work of the football team and to secure a large representation of undergraduates at the Western Reserve game.

President Peirce attended the meeting and made a splendid address. The interest of our president in all the affairs of the college cannot but be an inspiration to Kenyon students.

President Peirce called for considerable laughter by saying that he had the pleasure of attending the Assembly with the man who gave him his first instructions in Kenyon college. When Dr. Peirce arrived in Gambier as Professor of History and Philosophy he was met by Mr. McKim, then an undergraduate, who taking him to be a freshman proceeded to give him "some wholesome instruction."

Mr. McKim was then introduced to the Assembly and his remarks will be long remembered by Kenyon men.

Following the remarks of Mr. McKim, Captain Cox and Assistant Manager Porter addressed the Assembly. Several members of the team also made speeches and Mr. Pullerton, the 1908 cheerleader, rehearsed some of the yells.

COOK AND TRIO GO NORTH

On the night preceding the Reserve game a party composed of eight of Kenyon's most promising sons, "beat it" to Cleveland on the "Cannonball," a fast freight leaving Mt. Vernon about 9:00 p.m. The best accommodation offered by circumstances was a flat car on which the tourists were exposed to rain, wind, cold and cinders. This only lasted for half the distance, however, for at Orrville a friendly brakeman invited them aboard a faster side-door Pullman which would get them into Cleveland a couple of hours before the other. Here in a gondola the quarters were much better, but as the train neared the big town the wind grew colder and only with difficulty did Dr. Cook and his followers keep warm. At about 7:00 p.m. the train slowed down for the Euclid Avenue station but it was with some difficulty that the settee rolled, jumped and fell off the car nose of them even waiting to tip the porter. The north pole had been reached.

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knows no one before coming, like an American stands no chance at getting into the swim in Bellio, Magdalen or Christ Church unless he is a very exceptional athlete or has a large amount of money to spend aside from his scholarship. To compare Kenyon and Harvard would not be unlike comparing one of the three colleges I named with a smaller one like Lincoln. Furthermore I have only to step around the corner to enjoy the beauties of any of the big ones for they are all alike, open you know to all the undergraduates.

Tomorrow another, Rhodes man and I start on a ten days' bicycle trip through Southern England and the Isle of Wight. The colleges do not assemble till the fourteenth of October. I have not heard yet from anyone in Gambier since college opened. When I was there the first week in September Dr. Walton showed me a very large list of prospective freshmen. I hope that a large percentage of them materialized. He also felt very hopeful about the football team. The one desire of all Kenyon men is to beat Ohio State and think I may say that no man who played in that Thanksgiving Day game in 1908 will be satisfied till that desire is realized. I have already arranged with some of the fellows to send me a cablegram if we win.

With best wishes to you all for a pleasant year and to the college for a most prosperous one, I am yours most sincerely,

WILLIAM J. BLAND.

AN UNOFFICIAL HOLIDAY

"Mohammed came to the mountain" Friday morning, October 21, when the student body took cuts collectively to attend the rally and snake dance preceding the Reserve dinner. The professor's serival invitation to attend classes was declined with regrets on account of the previous engagement, while various expressions from the faculty seemed to indicate that they were enjoying the holiday.

Immediately following chapel the freshmen were arrayed double for as for their class anthem, but now and then more pleasing words arose. The entire college trailed behind, and the parade advanced to Old Kenyon, where an intricate drill was executed under the leadership of Major F. Curry, Ma.

At this juncture Don Henry, in slightly different, not to say less, raincoat than he would wear to Harcourt, made the fatal mistake of looking out upon the assembled host. In response to the general demand of their coach, the obedient freshmen prevailed upon him to accompany the swarms to the scene of the revelry.

"Paw" was met on the path with cheers, but his remarks directed to the propriety of attending recitations made little impression. A formal call on Benny Harrison failed to bring to light any startling revelations other than that he was not at home. Hereupon the snake dance was executed up to the bulletin board, where calls brought Dr. McKindy, who had addressed the Assembly the evening before.

Dr. McKindy spoke at length and feelingly on Kenyon's record, his attainments and eminent productions. "Smudge" Downey declared he would cut any student who had failed to join in the rally. "Tite" hoped the team would win "in spite of the foolishness of to-day," while "Gummy" earnestly wished for Kenyon to so play that X would equal 4, Reserve being an unknown quantity. "Pete." "Sheeny" and "Fuzz" expressed hope and faith in the wrappers of the K.

No classes were held that day, and, curiously enough the college bell failed to ring, though not through undue neglect on the part of Monitor Scott. Of course everybody knows who tied the bell.

A College Idyl

Where is my Sophomore son tonight?
The child of our tears and sins?
Does he mathematize on the flight of light,
Or work at Theocritus?

"Nay lady, he's talking of next year's team,
Or watching 'em basketball;
Or calling and chatting with Peaches and Cream;
Or smoking a pipe—that's all.

Or having a Freshman to make him grow;
Or fighting some likely pups;
Or raising a row with a rotten show;
Or running for loving cups.

And maybe he's writing the Sophomore play;
Or stealing the chapel chimes;
But, lady, you bank on it anyway
That he's having his Time of Times."

Horatio Winslow in Puck.

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BUCKLE DOWN

This is the most important time of the year for the college student. Up to this time things have been in a rather unsettled condition and Freshmen may have the idea that college is one continued round of pleasure and a sort of 'don't let your studies interfere with your college work' system. But get that out of your heads once and for all.

Of course college means good times and lots of them, but that isn't the primary object of such an institution. To get an education is the main principle and as such, let us buckle down and get on. Let's put every ounce of strength in us to get out our class work and get it out well; not only for our own good, but for the name of Kenyon. Never let the word 'fooler' be applied to the college founded by Philander Chase.

Especially is this essential at this period of the game to the Freshman for the mid-season 'exams' are only a few weeks distant and it is the duty of each and every man in the class of '23 to maturely and acquire full standing among the students in order to do this you must get out your work daily and not let it drag along until the evening before an 'exam' and then sit up all night with a cold rag around your head and a cup of coffee by your side trying to digest three months' work in ten hours. It can't be done. Buckle down now.

THE STRAW VOTE

On the last page of this issue will be found a blank ballot to be cut out and used for registering a mock vote for one of the candidates for governor.

Now this straw vote is not being taken for the simple matter of determining the political views of the college, but to arouse some enthusiasm and excitement along political lines at this time when election is only a few days away.

Our position as future citizens demands that we all look and look well to the political issues of the day and to keep in touch with what is going on around us in our own state and country.

As a help for such a movement two political clubs have already been organized and speakers and campaign literature are playing the questions at stake to the men.

Therefore let each man, think the question over, be he a voter or not, decide which candidate he thinks should be elected according to the facts presented and then register his vote by placing the marked ballot in the Collegian box anytime before 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 7th. See to it that you vote. Show your citizenship.

THE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is the student paper of Kenyon and as such it not only deserves the financial support of the college and faculty but also the literary support. Make use of its columns whenever you have any views concerning any Kenyon interests, either local or foreign. Drop your contribution into the Collegian box or hand it to any member of the staff and it will be given the generous consideration of the board.

The Collegian wants snappy and interesting live news at all times and from the quantity of good literary material which we have on the Hill many stories and articles should be forthcoming.

SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS

Every Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Sterling Room there is an informal address or talk given by some member of the faculty, some member of the Senior class or a speaker from the world without. These meetings have been fairly well attended; quite well enough to justify their continuance, but that is all. The audiences have, from the stand point of numbers at no time been complimentary to the speakers on even worth of the efforts that they have put forth. Why is this so? Is it because Kenyon men do not appreciate efforts made in their behalf unless they see results? are the results of their direct will as expressed in the Assembly? The apparent indifference does not exist because moral support is absent, but rather from a simple forgetfulness and a feeling of irresponsibility in the matter. 'Let 'George' represent the college.' I'd like to hear Dr. outside the class room, but I've got five to get out for tomorrow.' It is significant that almost without exception, the men who attend these Sunday evening gatherings are the men whose time is their own, because they know how to use it. However, that is another matter.

The point is: let's increase the attendance at the Sterling Room meetings. Here is one of the activities of the Kenyon chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Is it worth while? If it is, push it all you can. If not, substitute something better.

HARBOUR

There has been no lack of "doings" at Harcourt so far this year. Already they have numbered among their visitors many distinguished people. Dewey of Washington recently addressed the school on missionary work. Bishop and Mrs. Gey of Southern Florida, Rev. Mr. Scott of Denver, the Rev. Mr. Silver, formerly chaplain of the U. S. army were also among the visitors.

A number of Harcourt girls went to Cleveland to attend the Junior Auxiliary's luncheon at St. Paul's church on Saturday, October 23. Those in the party were the Misses Hill, Hills, Tanners and Smith.

Hallowe'en was observed in an appropriate style on Monday evening, October 30. The details of the various parties were not given to the reporter.

Dr. Peirce gave his first address on American History last week.

There are thirty-six girls at Harcourt Place this year. Some of them are preparing for Wellesley, Vassar and various other eastern colleges.

"Slow suicide, moral and physical," is the way President Baker, of the University of Colorado, characterizes the use of tobacco.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Published every ten days during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

Editor in Chief—R. A. Weaver, '12
Associate Editors—K. T. Siddall, '13
H. W. Wood, '11
A. G. Goldsmith, '12
S. A. Hatton, '12
W. A. Thomas, '12
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Political

Enthusiasm Strong at Kenyon—Two Clubs Being Formed.

Great interest has been shown at Kenyon in the coming political campaign. Two clubs have been formed, the Harmon club and the Republican club, and both have a crowd of enthusiastic supporters. The Harmon club was the first to organize. It held its first meeting on Monday, October 17th, and elected the following officers: President—K. T. Siddall; Vice President—C. D. Sennett; Secretary-Treasurer—W. W. Bowman.

Sergeant at Arms—A. A. Manchester.

The club opened its campaign on Thursday, October 20th, with a speech by D. L. Rockwell, Probate Court Judge of Portage county, and a former Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The Republican club organized on October 20th and elected officers as follows: President—H. W. Wood; Vice President—J. D. Southworth; Secretary-Treasurer—R. A. Weaver.

Sergeant at Arms—Anderson.

Magazines

The monthly magazines and periodicals have been moved from the old reading room to the Stack room. Here the magazines can be kept complete in file and under the eye of the librarian who couldn’t be done under the old system. Every student is urged to use this “cur rent” department of our library and keep in touch with the times.

Calendar

Saturday, November 12. Football, Kenyon vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware.

Monday, November 7. November Assembly Meeting.

Wednesday, November 9. Meeting of the Philomathean and Nu Pi Kappa literary societies.

Friday, November 11. Meeting of the Greek Club.

Saturday, November 12. Football, Kenyon vs. Case, at Cleveland.


Wednesday, November 16. Law will Lecture. Mr. Irving Bache

loc on “The Cheerful Yankee.”

Saturday, November 19. Football, Varsity vs. freshmen on Benson Field.

Monday, November 21. Executive Committee Meeting.

Wednesday, November 23. Football Rally for State game.

Thursday, November 24. Thanksgiving Day. Football, Kenyon vs. Ohio State at Columbus.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

At the college chapel on Friday afternoon, October 28, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew received Horace H.Guire and Harold S. Johnson, members. The active membership in Kenyon chapter now numbers twenty and plans for an active and successful year have been made. Good interesting speakers are on the program for the Sunday evening addresses and a good crowd should be out to each one of these meetings.

Freshman Caps

At last the Freshman caps have arrived and at all times of the day these green specimens of headgear can be seen moving around the campus or down the path. The caps are of the same style as last year save that an Irish green constitutes the color scheme instead of the bright yellow of last fall. The word “Fresh” is printed in pink on the sides.

Freshmen must wear these caps at all times and tip them to upperclassmen and Sophomores. Remember this Freshmen!

The New Book Index

The new card book catalogue for the library is nearing completion and it will not be long before we can find just the book we want in “What’s What” in the Stack room. This task of replacing the card file, which was destroyed in the library fire last year, has been a hard one and the librarian, Mrs. Devol, with aid of Mrs. Peires, has worked long and hard to replace the old one.

The cataloguing is being done according to the decimal classification system of Mr. Melville Dewey.

Dr. Streibert Addresses Students

On Sunday evening, October 30, Dr. Streibert, of Bexley, addressed a meeting of college men in the Sterling room. His talk was confined to the subject of philosophy—its theoretical and practical results.” Dr. Streibert has studied the situation for twenty or more years and it was with experience that he presented the question to the men.

Both sides of the idea were set forth and it was pointed out that theoretically the idea of socialism would work but practically it would be impossible failure unless the tract of human nature “to help one’s self and only one’s self” could be overcome and the true tract “Help thy neighbor as well as thyself” substituted. He said that the church could exert a great influence in bringing about this change.

Kenyon Man Retired

The Hon. George Ewing Farrington, ’63, general agent of the Pennsylvania lines, with offices in Terre Haute, Indiana, was retired on active service, September 30.

Mr. Farrington has been with the company for 43 years and his retirement comes as a reward for a well earned vacation.

Several complimentary functions marked the close of this long service, among which was the banquet tendered Mr. Farrington at the Terre Haute house by the officials of the Pennsylvania lines.

Mr. Farrington was presented with a beautiful cut glass cigar humidifier jar with solid silver top. Engraved on the lid was a medallion of the initials of his name and the date of his retirement from the Pennsylvania lines.

In addition to this, the attaches of the local office presented their former head with a burnished copper smoking set.

Kenyon cannot but rejoice when such honors are bestowed upon her sons.

Kenyon Entertained Distinguished Visitors

On Monday, October 17, Kenyon college had the pleasure of entertain ing a party of distinguished visitors. In this party was the Hon. John Pierpont Morgan, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gross, Bishop of the diocese of New York, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lawrence, Bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Leonard, Bishop of the diocese of Ohio and the Hon. Samuel Malher of Cleveland.

The party arrived on a special train from Cincinnati and was met by President Peires. Automobiles were in waiting and the party was driven through the college property.

During the stay of the visitors, the students rendered several songs of their Alma Mater in the ’Eks’ in true Kenyon style.

The Bishop of New York, a graduate of Bexley Hall, and the Bishop of Massachusetts made short addresses. Following the visit to the college, the party proceeded to Bexley Hall and then to Kokosing, the beautiful summer home of Bishop Leonard. A nicely appointed luncheon was one of the features at Kokosing.

Beville Pictures

Baker’s art gallery of Columbus will have representatives here the first of next week. These men will take all of the groups, and a great many of the individuals used in this year’s book.

Baker has an international reputation as a photographer.

The Glee Club

The Glee club has taken up its work, and the prospects indicate fully as good a club as any that Kenyon has had in recent years.

An excellent trip is being arranged, on which the club will sing in the principal cities of northern Ohio, and at Pittsburg.

The personnel of the club will not be changed to a very great extent. Only two of its members graduated last June, and there were very few who failed to show up on the Hill this fall. There is plenty of material in the Freshman class to fill the few vacancies that have occurred. The men have shown very good spirit in turning out and every Freshman who could sing a note, and most of those who could not, were on hand at the tryout several weeks ago.

With good material and good spirit, the club should be a credit to the college, wherever it sings.

Kenton, Toledo, Sandusky, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Canton are the cities which probably will be included in the trip to be made immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The Mandolin club is almost having a struggle for existence. It is up to every man who can play at all on the mandolin, guitar or banjo to come out and try for this club. Kenyon always has been able to produce both a Mandolin and Glee club, in spite of her small numbers; and there is no reason why she can not do the same this year, if the men will only turn out. It is as much the Kenyon spirit to support the Mandolin club, as it is to root for the team.

Minnesota and Dakota have agreed to allow their ball players to play professional ball during the summer months without losing their athletic standing.
no better showing of Kenyon spirit is anywhere manifested than at one of the big games which Kenyon plays during the season.

Several new men were put in during the game to relieve the fatigued players, but every man on the team deserves special credit for his work. Capt. Cable, Skiles and Marty distinguished themselves and Krieg and Axstell deserve praise. Line-up:

KENYON 0 RESERVE 18

Axstell-Aves Bowie
Marty Snider
Southworth Grilles
Snyder Mowry
C. Cable Wells
J. Cable-Lane Portman-Barnes
Reinheimer Rafferty
Young-Weaver Finlayson-Q.
Krieg-Wichham Bonified
Skiles-Downe Kagy
Krieg Lind F.


Crippled Team Meets Wooster

The Kenyon team, badly disabled by the injuries of several of its players, met defeat at the hands of Wooster on Sunday last by a score of 21-0.

Skiles, Axstell and Mason, all of whom have been such reliable men and who at times have done brilliant work for the team were not in condition to play a hard game. In addition to these misfortunes, Marty and Aves were not in the line-up at all. The team could not show its fighting spirit with such men either entirely or even partially out of condition, but it is probably just as well, for the line-up against Wesleyan Nov. 5 will show Kenyon’s whole team in good form again.

The Wooster men played a fast hard game. Forward passes and trick plays helped in swelling the score to the figure reached. Elder and MacIntosh were the stars for Wooster. Kenyon felt badly the absence of Marty on the line, where Wooster made repeated gains. The line-up:

Wooster 21
Kenyon 0

Elder (C.) ........... Axstell
White ................ Southworth
O. Johnson .......... Mason-Lain
Mower ............ Snyder
Y ohannson .......... Cable (C.)
Wriganit Kohr ........ J. Cable
R. T.
Cameron .......... Reinheimer-Allen
K. Johnson ........ Young-Weaver
Hackett .......... Down-Reinheimer
L. G.
MacIntosh .......... Wickham-Skiles
McSweeney .......... Krieg
K.

Dr. Reeves Attends Ohio Athletic Conference

The Ohio Athletic Conference met at the Hotel Chittenden, Columbus on Friday, October 14. Representatives, besides Dr. Reeves who represented Kenyon, were present from Reserve, Case, Oberlin, Denison, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Ohio University, Maine and Wittenberg.

The most important action taken at the meeting was the admission of Cincinnati University into the conference. The university has been playing under the rules of the conference for the past few years and it was finally decided at this time to allow them to enter the Ohio conference. The total number of colleges in the league now numbers twelve.

A new constitution was adopted at this meeting and will be published as soon as a copy is received by our representative, Dr. Reeves.

The rules governing the Ohio conference are perhaps the most rigid of any in the country. Especially is it true in regard to the eligibility and it is this one year residence rule that has done more in purifying athletics in this state than any other rule of any conference, east or west. Kenyon is glad to be a member of such an organization, for clean athletics go hand in hand with real college training.
J. S. MOTODA

Relates How He Came to Kenyon From Far Off Japan.

The following letter from Dr. J. S. Motoda tells how this man from far off China came to Kenyon. Dr. Motoda addressed the students a few weeks ago.

"It was in the spring of 1887 when I came to Gambier an entire stranger with very little knowledge of English and a few dollars in my pocket, but full of ambition and hope. I wanted to study for the ministry, but I wanted to take the full course at a college before going to a divinity school. The Rev. T. Y. Tyng, an old Kenyon alumnus, by whom I was baptized and with whom I came to America suggested that I might be able to do something in Gambier in connection with John Wanamaker's clothing store to earn money enough to meet the expenses of my college education. He gave me three letters of introduction, one to President Bodine, one to Prof. Benson, and one to the Rev. Mr. Putnam, Reector of St. Paul's church, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

When I got off at the station and was wandering which way to turn, a kindly looking student stopped toward me and asked me if I was going to see a countryman of mine who was at Kenyon. The question surprised me because I had never expected that a countryman of mine was there. I could not say much to him, but showed him the letters of introduction. Looking over them he seemed to have understood that I was a Jay, and not a Chink, and so John Shilton was good enough to take me to Pres. Bodine's house. I was cordially welcomed by him, and taken round by him to Prof. Benson, Dr. Jones, Dean of Bexley Hall and Bishop and Mrs. Bob. Being thus led around north, south, east and west on the hill, I was finally put in charge of Dr. Jones who told me I could stay in Bexley Hall and take meals at Miss Putnam's. The room I occupied was on the third floor in the east wing facing south. I believe Canon Watson occupies it now. It was all like a dream. Both professors and students were very kind to me, and I was quite a curiosity to the town people for most of them had never seen a Japanese before.

About three weeks later Dr. Jones came and told me that he had found a means of support for me and there was no need of go-

ing into business. My joy was beyond description. How grateful I was to him, I did not know English words to express, perhaps not very much more than "I thank you."

The Rev. James Young was my tutor. He came to Bexley Hall every day and taught me Latin and Greek. Not knowing much of English, it was very hard for me to take up these languages. I was very often obliged to trans late from Latin into English and then from English into Japanese before I could get the full meaning of the sentence. Still I enjoyed it, and in September of 1888 I was able to enter the Sophomore class. After graduating from Kenyon, and finishing the Junior year at Bexley in 1891, I went to Philadelphia Divinity School from which I graduated with the class of '93. I stayed two years in the University of Pennsylvania and one year at Columbia University in New York before I went home to Japan. I was glad to visit Gambier again before going to the General Convention in Cincinnati, and see the places so familiar to me and meet some old friends who were so kind and good to me when I was a student.

I am now in America again in behalf of St. Paul's college in Tokio of which I am now head-master.

The college consists of two departments, the middle school and the collegiate. The ground it occupies is large enough for the middle school, but too small for both. Through the efforts of Philadel phia ladies a lot of over 14 acres was obtained with a gift of 50,000 dollars.

Now we must have buildings, a building for class rooms, an auditorium, a library, a dormitory and a chapel. For all this, we need 150,000 dollars.

This is not a small sum, no doubt, but compared with what some of your rich people spend for their personal comforts, it is merely crumbs which fall from their table. St. Paul's college exists for training candidates to the divinity school and giving children of native clergy, and young men in general the best kind of education intellectually and spiritually. Briefly speaking we want to make up St. Paul's college the Kenyon college of Tokio. Will not some of Kenyon's alumni help me?

J. S. MOTODA

"English is a funny language, after all, isn't it?"

"Why so?"

"I heard a man talking to a political candidate the other day. If he only takes this stand, when he runs, he'll have a walkover."

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EXCHANGES

Kansas Has the Honor of Being the Greatest College State.

The Minnesota Daily says that the business men of Minneapolis are becoming alarmed at the constant rumors of wholesale cheating and cribbing in the universities and colleges during examinations. For year by year an increasing number of business men must be drawn from the universities.

Princeton University now has two constant-low-temperature rooms which can be kept at seven degrees below zero. These rooms are for experimenting in physics, and are practically the only successful rooms of the kind in the world.

Kansas has the honor of being the greatest college state. One out of every 122 residents of Kansas is in college; Iowa is next with one out of every 171; then comes Illinois, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Freshmen at Kansas Wesleyan livened things up during chapel time by turning loose a rooster wearing the freshman colors. The Sophs resented this and immediately after service a free-for-all scrap took place in the chapel itself.

At Kansas University the Student Council has undertaken an anti-graft campaign, and purposes to eliminate the profits to be made from the more lucrative positions in the school.

Out of 470 women graduates of the Art College at Ohio State, 168 have entered matrimony. The Domestic Science Department has graduated twenty-two since 1878, and eighteen of these have been domesticated.

Instructors and professors at Yale are to be rewarded by a material increase in their salary warrants. The pay of assistant professors has been raised from $1,600 to $2,000. In case of professors normal grades of $4,000, $4,500 and $5,000 have been adopted.

The University of Washington has a fully equipped printing plant, and prints every one of its own publications.

B. F. Keith enjoys the distinction of being the first person to give the general public an opportunity to see heavier than air machines at close range at popular prices. While the Boston-Harvard Aero meet was on, he made arrangements with Claude Graham White, the famous English aviator, to give an exhibition on the Harvard aviation field outside of Boston, at a rate of fifty cents to all parts of the field. His original intention was to give a free exhibition, but the managers of the field and the authorities were afraid of the mob. As it was, Saturday, September 24th, with a really bad day for flying, more than 25,000 people journeyed to Squantum and saw Graham White give one of the greatest exhibitions ever seen in this country, with both his Furmaniplane and his Bleriot monoplane. On this occasion he took up such society leaders of Boston as Eleanor Sears, Miss Dorothy Jordan, "I. G. G". Prothingham, and a number of other notables.

It is predicted that there were fully 50,000 people on the grounds. Graham White was in the air almost constantly from 1:30 p.m. to after 5:30 p.m., with a stiff wind blowing all the time. Mr. Keith offered Mr. Graham White $5,000 for one week at his Boston theatre, but the aviator seeing to previous engagements, was unable to accept.

The faculty of Michigan is considering giving credit for work on student publications.

Basket ball has been ruled out at Michigan, by order of the faculty.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Arthur Dumper, a graduate of Kenyon in 1895 and of Berea College in 1898, has recently accepted a call to Christ's Church, Dayton, Ohio. For the past seven years Mr. Dumper has been rector of St. Paul's church at Norwalk, and his work there has been marked with brilliant success.

William Percy Van Tuylie, '11, is now attending law school at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Fred Hamm, '06, is teaching German and Latin in Bliss Business college at Columbus, O.

Hon. Judge Douglass, '83, is a candidate on the Republican ticket for congress.

A. J. Emerine who entered Kenyon this fall is now a student at Case.

"Buck" Weaver, '13, expects to return to the Hill after Thanksgiving.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

FATIMA

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