JUDGE U. L. MARVIN

Delivers Initial Number of
Student Lecture Course--
Subject “The Bench.”

Interesting Discussion of Judicial
Duties--Followed by a
College Smoker.

Judge U. L. Marvin of Alvon,
judge of the circuit court, visit-
ed Kenyon and lectured in Philo
Hall, Friday night, March the
first, on “The Bench”, under the
auspices of the Student Lecture
Course committee. His fifty
years experience as a lawyer and
a jurist has made him an author-
ity on questions pertaining to the
bench, and his lecture was, there-
fore, instructive, as well as hum-
orous and interesting.

After a few preliminary re-
marks, Judge Marvin explained
what particular meaning of the
word bench he meant to speak on,
and then entered upon his lecture.
He traced the history of law
courts from their earliest origin,
then took up “judge-made” law,
showed the necessity for its ex-
istence, and explained how stat-
sute law was in reality “judge-
made” law written down. In re-
gard to the judicial recall, he
showed how a judge could be in
such a position as to have the ad-
terpretive decision of a question
against his judgment or of losing
his position; and how the substi-
tute for it, namely, the recall of
judicial decisions, would have the
effect of qualifying all constitu-
tional law. He also related many
incidents of his career as a law-
yer and as a jurist, and said among
other things that in his fifty years
experience, he had never come
across a judge whom he believed
to be dishonest. His lecture as
a whole was a strong argument
against the criticisms which are at
present being directed against our
courts.

After the lecture an opportunity
of meeting judge Marvin was pre-
vented to the students through a
smoker given for him in the Steer-
ing Room. He proved to be even
more interesting and humorous in his
conversation than he had been in
his lecture.

While Judge Marvin is not,

(Continued on Page 5)
Barber Shop for Kenyon Men

A Next Hair Cut
A Clean Shave
A Delightful Massage

Let “Bob” Do It

Citizens’ Phone 744 Green
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All Kinds of Plain and Fancy Dyeing, Dry and Steam Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Relining of Ladies’ and Gents’ Garments. Goods called for and delivered Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

A. A. FAUL, Proprietor
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MT. VERNON, O

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

any advantage. They played a fast, free game, but even when four or five of them were clustered under the basket, missed repeated shots and wasted numerous opportunities to improve their standing on the score card. The fast pace began to tell on both sides toward the finish, and the final gong found most of the men exhausted.

Capt. Beatty and Fred Harkness starred once more for Kenyon and divided the honors about equally. The latter’s ability to score from the midst of a scrumage and his sure one-hand bank shots were repeatedly in evidence and Beatty played a sensational game on the floor. His speed at dribbling has not been equalled on the Rossie Hall floor this season. Gaines played his usual steady game at center and far outclassed his opponent. Prudens and Levering were the best performers for Miami and the latter would have made a really fine showing, but for the fact that his shooting was decidedly off color.

The score and lineup follows:

Kenyon (21) Miami (9)
Harkness ...... L. F. ...... Kersting
Beatty (cpt) R. F. ...... Levering
Gaines ..... C. ...... Rosener
Tasman ...... L. G. ...... Hunsinger
Weaver ...... R. G. ...... Prudens

Kenyon Reserve
In the game at Cleveland, on Feb. 28, Kenyon was at great disadvantage on account of Reserve’s small floor, and for this reason it was very difficult for Kenyon to get in her best team work and passing. On the other hand Reserve’s team-work was fast and almost faultless and it took Kalish, one of the best forwards in the state, very few minutes to capture the ball after it was thrown up at center. Hopkinson, also, was at his best and equaled Kalish in the number of baskets. Stroup, although not shooting many baskets showed up very well in the other points of the game. For Kenyon Captain Beatty was the shining star. He was fast and very good and Gaines’ Harkness played a very good game and Weaver held Stroup, one of Reserve’s best players, to one basket. Reserve’s first season ended in a very successful manner, being defeated only by Ohio State and Oberlin.

Line up and summary:

Reserve (40) Kenyon (22)
Stroup-Leungang R. F. ...... Harkness
Kalish ...... L. F. ...... Beatty (c)
Hopkinson ...... C. ...... Gaines
Davenport
Robinson ...... R. G. ...... Tauman
Williams
Hobbell (c) ...... L. G. ...... Weaver

Wooster Kenyon
The game at Wooster, March 8, started out very evenly and kept on so for several minutes but through Wooster’s steady playing she gradually drew away. Kenyon played more in streaks, but Wooster, who has only been defeated by the championship teams of the state had no intention of letting Kenyon win on Wooster’s floor. The game was well played throughout, Correy and Fulton starring for Wooster, while Gaines, Beatty and Harkness made Kenyon’s points. This ended Kenyon’s season, which in comparison with other years has been quite successful. Lineup:

Wooster (27) Kenyon (10)
Collins ...... R. F. ...... Beatty
Maurer ...... L. F. ...... Harkness
Correy ...... C. ...... Gaines
Fulton, Maurer R. G. ...... Weaver
White ...... L. G. ...... Tasman

Athletic Notes
The basketball season just closed has revived a little old-time Kenyon enthusiasm. Most of the games were quite creditable and the record at home was very gratifying. Out of six games in Rossie Hall, two were lost to Oberlin and Otterbein, while Ohio University, Wittenberg, Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A. and Miami were defeated. This far surpasses last year’s record and indeed that of any season for some time past.

The Ohio Conferences Championship race once more ended in a tie. And again Ohio State and Oberlin are the schools involved. On March 2, State beat Oberlin in a rather one-sided game by a score of 27-11. But on March 9, Oberlin very thoroughly turned the tables and took the last game of the season from O. S. T., 32-14. This leaves honors just about even, though it is possible that a third and deciding game will be played.

Thomas, who made such a phenomenal showing for State at center in the early stages of the season, was replaced in the later games by Capt. Richmond, Thom-

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Jacobs & Snow, Props.,
Gambier, O.

as was moved to forward, but only succeeded in getting one field goal in the two games with Oberlin.

Allegheny College was beaten by Ohio Wesleyan in a game at Dullawar, March 2nd. The game was close during the first half, but the Methodists ran away in the second. It was a case of sweet revenge for a defeat at Wooster earlier in the season.

Just now is the dullest time of the year in College Athletics, at least in Gambier. With the baseball season ended and neither baseball nor track practice yet under way, our all-round athletes will at last have a chance to get acquainted with the college.

Tasman and Levering had quite a lively time in the Miami game, but their skirmishes were not to be compared with some of the stunts pulled off by Marty, Black and Rupp in the Denison "rough house" last year.

Once more feminine rooting were conspicuous by their absence. And again the hope held good. That court has attended two games this year, both of which Kenyon lost while the other four were all victories. But then Job Trotter came to every game, and maybe he had more to do with the results.

The team that played the last game for Kenyon contained four seniors. Tasman is the only regular remaining for next year, but with Langmade, Young and Houston and the large amount of good basketball material in the present freshman class, the outlook is really very encouraging.

The football schedule strikes us as a masterpiece. Four home games promised, two hard games dropped, a trip to Cincinnati arranged, the season shortened and the Reserve game retained. So with first-year men on the team, it will be a case of "Everybody happy!"

Dedication of Reveille

The Junior Class voted at a meeting held recently to dedicate its Reveille to Canon Watson, who is professor of the New Testament at Bexley.

Since his coming to Bexley, Canon Watson has been loved and respected by every man who has spent any time on the Hill.

The personal services which he has rendered to many Kenyon men by helping them in their studies and in numerous other ways have amounted to more than a little. It is very appropriate, therefore, that he should be the dedicated and a more popular choice could not have been made.

Judge U. L. Marvin

(Continued from Page 1)

strictly speaking, a Kenyon man, yet he is a member of the Board of Trustees, and in 1900 received the degree of LL. D. from Kenyon.

Mrs. Marvin accompanied him on his visit to Gambier, and during their stay on the Hill, they were entertained by President and Mrs. Hear.

The students thoroughly enjoyed the evening Judge Marvin spent with them, and the impression he left will not soon be forgotten.

Nu Pi Kappa Meeting

The regular meeting of the Nu Pi Kappa literary society was held Wednesday, March 6, in Nu Pi Kappa hall.

The meeting consisted of the usual business and an excellent program. After the formal business was over, the members listened to the program, which showed the fine cratical ability of various members.

The program consisted almost entirely of an informal national convention, in which, however, names of candidates of both parties were presented. Among the candidates were William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, President Taft, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, and Gov. Wilson of New Jersey. Some of the speeches were inspiring and the orators showed great promise of future service.

Financial Report Kenyon College Assembly

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Well furnished and sanitary.
Rooms lighted and clean.
Special rates made to students.
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The Kenyon Collegian

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From the Press of

A College Commons

The opportunity has come for the students here at Kenyon to put into practical use the much discussed college commons if the majority of the men so desire. The plan whereby such a commons could be established was presented to the Assembly at its regular March meeting by President Peirce, who urges that each man give it his careful consideration and be able to express his opinion upon the question when it is brought before the Assembly for final action.

The plan as outlined by Dr. Peirce provides for a temporary commons to be located in the building now occupied by Mr. Hunter and to serve, not as a permanent commons, but simply as a temporary press whereby the plan may be actually tried by all the students. If successful, there is no doubt that the Trustees of the College will build a suitable structure for housing the commons and thus make it a permanent institution.

There is not a single student in Gambier who does not realize that board here on the Hill is almost an luxury, so to speak, and yet nothing can be done to change this condition as long as the men eat in small groups scattered here and there at different houses throughout the village. As the trust was the means of lowering the cost of production in the principal industries of our country, so would a college commons provide better and cheaper board for the men here on the Hill. Supplies could be purchased in wholesale lots and it is an indubitable fact that this alone would be a saving of no small amount to each man.

It is also a known truth that one hundred men can be fed at a much lower cost per man than two or sixteen. This reduction in the cost of living should commend this plan to every sound thinking man.

There is another reason for adopting the commons which should appeal to every true Kenyon son. That is the fact that a commons would raise the "spirit" of Kenyon men to a place never before attained. Think of hundreds of students sitting down together three times a day. What a fine opportunity to discuss general college questions and to become acquainted with one another. What opportunity is afforded now for all of the men to get together in an informal way and talk over the affairs of the Hill! Chapel is the only place that we meet together and that is hardly a place for such discussions.

At the institutions in the East where the commons have been adopted, the "spirit" that attains is really "spirit." The commons is generally a club-house tavern or inn, which contains the student dining rooms, lounging rooms, billiard table sand office a short distance from each other. The men lounging, all supplied by the students and operated for the students. It is a general meeting place for the men, not only at meal time, but at all hours. There they meet another and another, and into direct contact with every man in the college or university. It is that intimate relationship that first starts college spirit on its upward journey.

The fact that Kenyon needs such a "spirit raiser" is surely made evident when an Assembly roll call shows about two-thirds of the students present, when about a quarter of the men have played a basketball game on the Hill this season and when a noted speaker gives an address before the student body made up of forty odd men and would not get a hearing.

Let us keep up the reputation we have made in the past in supporting all projects which have been for the betterment of Kenyon College and come forward now as one college commons a reality. Show the Trustees that a commons is a necessity here at Gambier and that we want one and it won't be long before we will have a College Commons both in letter and spirit that will not only be equal to, but be unsurpassed by those of our Eastern brothers.

Not Our Way

It really seems that a few Kenyon undergraduates have yet to learn that Kenyon spirit includes gentlemanly treatment of visiting athletes at all times. "Rattling" a player, while he is attempting to throw fouls, attributing every accident to intentional "dirty" playing, and "howling" out the fouls are, in all respects, the character of backwoods high school students and entirely out of place here. In our annual game this year has there been any ill-feeling at all on the floor, and a few of our overzealous "rooters" would do well to remember that the men who do the real playing.

All of these remarks are called forth by the actions of a few misguided persons at the Miami game, who must at least have thought they were witnessing a match between professionals, if indeed that could be considered an excursion. When a foul is called on one side, the opponent has the right to a free throw at the basket and any spectator who attempts to interfere with such shot by shouting or any other means is violating all the rules of sportsmanship. No matter how rough the play may become, and even if some player is injured, it does not necessarily follow that some other player has used foul or ungentlemanly tactics. The man who is ready at once to call out "Dirty work," "Put him out," or even "Kill the rough" and the like, is by no means very sure in his own position. And even the referee is entitled to credit for good intentions, and calling him "Robber" or any other such epithet is both childish and useless. These are but a few illustrations of the spirit which animates some people throughout a game of basketball or of anything else, but surely they are sufficient to make it perfectly plain how little credit such spirit will ever reflect on Kenyon College.

If the boasted Kenyon spirit does not cover this point, then it is an empty boast indeed. It has been implied that the need spirit" provides one of the most certain tests of a thorough gentleman. Then surely, along this line, the more spectator has an opportunity to prove precisely less important to prove those same gentlemanly qualities of which the Kenyon of our traditions has stood for anything, surely it has been for "gentlemanliness"—or call it just "manners,"—always in the truer and fullest sense of either word. If we are backsliding in that, then it is indeed time for desperate measures.

Finally, there may be, and no doubt are, other schools where the actions complained of might pass unnoticed, but we have always claimed to be different,—let us, by all means, be different in this.

Alumni Library

The fact that the Alumni Library is so nearly finished and is already ready for occupancy has led to considerable expression from the student body of a desire to have one room set off from the others to be used as general lounging and smoking room. This desire has probably been given more consideration because the student body has, or at least has desired to subscribe something towards the furnishing of the periodical room. The last Assembly meeting, however, developed the absolute assurance that the periodical room would not be a general lounging room and in no sense of the word a smoking room. Besides these students have been agonizing for some time the matter of the opening of the Library earlier than half past one in the afternoon. This would allow the men to drop in for a few moments on their way down to the dormitories. Both requests are fair and just.

In regard to the demand for a general smoking and lounging room, too much favorable comment cannot be made. Such a room is something that Kenyon has always needed. As things now, there is absolutely no place about college, except Philo during Assembly meeting, where we can all freely come together and talk about the things of interest to the whole student body. We have only our rooms or perhaps division parlors, where we can get together. Comparatively few outside of our respective divisions enjoy the hospitality of either rooms or parlors. Hence the request that a lounging and smoking room be provided for in the Library is not an idle and useless kind of a request. It comes from an earnest desire on the part of the student body to have a place where matters of potential interest to the college men may be discussed freely and where the sentiments of all the students can be expressed.

With the present condition of our library, such a division would know the sentiments of the men in that division and only
a few have never enough to get up.

In Assembly meeting and express their honest convictions. We are not making any unwise, ill-advise
ced or exerbitant demand, when we ask for a general lunghing and
smoking room in the Library. May
the faculty and trustees look at
the matter in such a light!
The request for an earlier op
ning of the Library in the af
rennon will also be made up
by the students. The proposed ar
range ment would perhaps lead
more of the men to visit and en
joy the papers and periodicals;
while the librarian and her assis
tants would not be obliged to
work longer during the afternoon.
The adoption and realization of
these two new plans, would in
crease the interest and amount of
work now carried on in the li
brary.

Alumni Notes

"Eric" Adams, ex '11, spent a
couple of days on the Hill last
week.

Van Coolidge, '09, spent Feb. 21
and 22 on the Hill. Van has just
married and was on his honeymoon.

Edward Dyer, '08, is at present
a missionary in China.

Sherman Hayes, ex '13, was
married Feb. 15, to Miss Beatrice
Baker of Newport, Ore.

Latham H. Conner, '09, has been
Cincinnati to become head of a
new department at the Diamond
Rubber Co. in Akron. He is in
charge of the railroad work con
nected with the firm, a very fine
position.

Lester L. Riley, '07, Bexley, '09,
has charge of a mission in West
wood, Cincinnati, and is busy do-
ing missionary work about the city
under the supervision of Bishop
Vincent.

Russell Young, '10, is travelling
for his father's pottery in Zanes-
ville.

Joe March, ex '97, has invented a
new process in steel making, which
holds fair to put him among the
leaders of the Kenyon alumni who
have done things. His invention
strengthens steel at a smaller cost
than that of high grade steel. He
has formed a steel company in
Covington, Ky., and is turning out
material for automobile and bat-
tleship construction.

Of the present senior class at
Yale, forty-nine men have won
their varsity and twenty men,
their "Y." Trips abroad have
been taken by 162 men and 174 have
not done so as yet. The number
of men engaged to be married is
thirty-nine, while two are already
married.

Preliminary Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

a way in the future, things are
beginning to look bright and it is
believed by the committee that
this year will see the most enjoy-
able Hop which has ever been giv-
en at Gambier.

Death of Two Kenyon Men

The Rev. George Augustus
Strong of the class of 1850, died
at his home in Cambridge, Mass.,
on March 6, after a brief illness;
aged 80. Mr. Strong graduated
with the class of '50, received his
M. A. in 1853, and later received
the honorary degree of Doctor of
Literature in 1888.

Dr. Strong was born in Nor-
wich, Conn., and after living there
eight years he went with his moth-
er, then the wife of Dr. Wescott
Richards, to Cincinnati. He was
graduated from Kenyon College
and after some years in a bank, he
entered the Virginia Theological
Seminary, where he was a class-
mate of Phillips Brooks. Afterward,
he became the rector of Calvary
Church at Germantown, Pa. From
Germantown he went to Medford.
Following a year and a half in
Europe, he accepted, in 1867, the
chair of English Literature in Ken-
yon College, remaining eleven
years. He became Rector of Grace
Church at New Bedford in 1878
and in 1888, retired from the
active parochial ministry. Dr. Strong
is survived by his wife.

Information has also re-
ceived of the death of the Rev.
Geo. N. Mead of the class of 1868,
at Baltimore, on March 7. He had
been in the hospital since Febru-
ary 20. It was thought at first
his ailment was slight, but his age,
71 years, operated against him
and he developed pneumonia. At
the time of his death only his wife
was with him.

Reverend Mr. Mead was born in
Medina, Ohio, and after attending
the schools in his home town, en-
tered Kenyon College, from which
he graduated in 1868. In 1886 he
was made a deacon in the church
and was ordained priest the fol-
lowing year by Bishop Henry C.
Potter.

The honor system has just been
introduced into the University of
Kentucky.

Minnesota and Harvard Univer-
sities will meet on the gridiron
next year. It is said that former
President Roosevelt has assisted to
have these two institutions meet.
Fall of the Gavel

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second session the roll will be called for nominations. "Pat" O’Ferrall of Bexley will present Chairman O. A. Underwood of Alabama, while "Governor" Peirce of Missouri will nominate Speaker Champ Clark. HARLOW Gaines will introduce Gov. Judson Harmon; John Wickham, Gov. Woodrow Wilson, and Clant Crawford, the "peerless leader", Bryan. The speeches all sound realistic, one beginning: "From the masonic precipice of Bexley to the sun-kissed wheatfields of Minnesota; from the battle-torn chimneys of Old Kenyon to the screeching waters of the sunlit Gulf", etc.

After the nominations the roll will be called for ballooning, and several ballots will be necessary to select a candidate. This done, a Vice President will be chosen. Charley Stanton seems to be the favorite.

There is a great deal of conjecture as to the choice of the convention, but there will be plenty of fun for everyone. A band from Mt. Vernon will lead the processions around Ross Hall after each speech, and "Parkour" will be there." A woman suffrage petition is expected from the latter, and numerous telegrams will be "received" to enliven the scene.

Every delegate is expected to come with a banner for his state and an interest in the proceedings. The Executive Committee have raised funds to assure a souvenir program, suitable for memory books.

The last such convention was Republican and occurred in 1906. Taft was nominated after an exciting contest of several ballots, while for Vice President the delegates chose a resident of the same state. The unanimous choice was President W. F. Peirce of Kenyon.

Philo Debate

The great interest which has been aroused in regard to the establishment of a common at Kenyon found expression in the Philomathian Society on the evening of March 6, when the question, "Resolved, That a common should be established at Kenyon," was debated by representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore members of that society. The affirmative was taken by the Freshmen, the negative by the Sophomores. Those who spoke on the affirmative were Messrs. Stock, Bailey and Freeman. They were opposed by Messrs. Bowman, Harris and Doble. A number of excellent arguments were offered by the Freshmen in a more or less indifferent manner, which were very feebly combusted by the Sophomores. The latter were unable to secure any important arguments against the establishment of a common and were evidently speaking in direct opposition to their convictions. The judges, Dr. Reeves and Messrs. Adams and Gaines, returned a verdict unanimously in favor of the affirmative. The meeting was attended by President Peirce and a number of college men who are not members of the society.

At Leland Stanford the Freshman class pledged two thousand dollars in less than five minutes toward the erection of the new Leland Stanford Union building.

Neon-Day Services in College

The spirit of the Lenten season has manifested itself in a most effective and real way, as the custom of holding noon-day services in the chapel each day throughout Lent has so far proved to be a distinct success. All college classes are dismissed at five minutes before twelve, and the services begin sharply at twelve.

These Lenten services are only of ten minutes duration and each day a short talk is given by Doctor Smythe or some other member of the faculty of either Kenyon or Bexley. These men speak on subjects which are of vital interest to every Kenyon man, whether he be of a religious turn of mind or not. Those who have been attending say that these services are, without doubt, the most inspiring and helpful of all religious services held on the "Hill". The great amount of real interest which has been appeared is shown very clearly in the large number of men who attend regularly. Attendance is not required.

Freshman Jerseys

Within the week the campus has been enlivened by the presence of new Freshman jerseys. The color scheme consists of a number maroon above and below, set off by a band of funeral black about the middle. Their effect is quite the reverse of the exhilarating picture made by the vivid colors of last fall’s Freshman hats. We are glad to see that there are not a few of the jerseys adorned with numerals and so attesting to good work done on the football squad.

Let us hope that every man who is now wearing his 1915 will next year be wearing in its place the coveted "K".

One-half of the Yale students are going into business.
Buckley Dress Goods
Art Goods, D. M. C. Royal Society and Richardson's
Flosses.
American Beauty and Madame Grace Corsets.

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H. H. GAINES, Mgr.

Assembly Meeting

The regular meeting of the Assembly was held in Philo Hall, Monday evening, March 4. Dr. Allen reported the names of the men who had played on the Freshman football team during the past season and the following men received numerals: P. A. Carr, M. B. Adams, A. B. Cook, Gayer, Laney, McAnthey, Marsh, Pease, Snook, F. E. Thompson, Williams. Dr. Downey read his report on the financial condition of the Assembly. The chairman of the committee on the football meet, Mr. McCafferty, reported that the committee had chosen May 18, as the probable date of the meet. The committee has been corresponding with Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Toledo high schools and all have promised to send representatives provided a satisfactory date can be arranged. The committee will look into the matter of transferring the quadrangular meet to Gambier.

The Assembly was favored with an address by President Peirce, who spoke about two matters of business which concern the college, namely, the Alumni Library and a College Commons. President Peirce urged upon the Assembly the necessity of raising money for the furnishing of the periodical room in the new library, which will be completed in June. Part of the necessary sum was raised last year but with the failure of the bank, received a drawback. The subject of a College Commons was taken up by President Peirce, who advocated the establishment of such a building in connection with the college. He urged the men to consider the matter before taking the plan up with the trustees as the Commons would prove a failure unless all the men were in favor of it.

The matter of securing an athletic director, which has lain on the table in the form of a motion since December, was brought up by Mr. Crawford. Dr. Walton proposed the appointment of a committee to confer with President Peirce in regard to this matter. President Gaines appointed a committee of three, consisting of Moser, Porter, Crawford and Weaver, to take up the matter with the President. On the motion of Mr. Watson, President Gaines appointed a committee of three, consisting of Moser, Watson, Hardness and Matthews to confer with the faculty in regard to opening the library immediately after luncheon and the providing of a room in the library where the men could smoke while getting out abstracts and similar work.

The Assembly thenadjourned.

Student Lecture Course

The whole college has been startled by the remarkable generosity of this year's Student Lecture Course Committee, which, under the leadership of Chairman Haeck, is offering the unusual number of lectures for half the price formerly charged. In addition, there will be a smoker and "feed" after each lecture, so that it will be a difficult matter for one not to get fifty cents' worth of pleasure and profit out of the course.

Judge Marvin has already appeared, speaking on "The Bench," and others are soon to follow. W. A. Fleet of Culver Military Academy will give an illustrated lecture, March 25, on the Rhodes Scholarships. The Constitutional Convention will be represented by Isaac Harker, conservative, and R. A. Crosser, radical. The committee also hopes to secure the Honorable James D. Hancock for one evening.

Track Schedule

It has been definitely settled that there will be no dual track meets at Gambier this spring. It was found necessary to do this because of the low finances of the athletic association. Graduate Manager Walton is in correspondence with Ohio University and Wooster in regard to meets at those places and, if possible, these will be arranged.

Indoor Base Ball

The first and most important game of the indoor baseball season was played in Rossie Hall on Feb. 21, when North Hannan met with, played, and defeated East Division by the score of 26 to 11.

The game was fast and exciting. North Hannan took the lead in the first inning and maintained it throughout the game, although East Division made two rallies which threatened to wrest the victory from her opponent's hands. The features of the game were the work of the North Hannan battery and the excellent playing of Gaines at first base for East Division.

The box score was too complicated for publication.

The Washington University baseball team will take a trip to Japan next summer.

A daily paper started in Kansas University is the thirty-fifth college daily in America.
New Books in Library

Partial list of books received at Kenyon College Library since January, 1912:

Shelley, Complete Poetical Works.
Wordsworth, Edited by Knight. Complete Poetical Works.
Foullie's Life of Oliver P. Morton.
Conklin's Life of Roseau Conklin.
Tugan-Baranowski, Modern Socialism.
Abbott, Common People of Ancient Rome.
Ferrero, Women of the Caesars.
King, Rhymes of Jesus.
Gilbert, Revelation of Jesus.
Shailer Matthews, Social Teaching of Jesus.
Stevens, Teaching of Jesus.
Bikas, Life of Jesus of Nazareth.
Marchair, Watteau.
Hoeber, Hans Holbein the Younger.
Hutton, Perugino.
Sickert, Whistler.
Clarke, Ideal of Jesus.
Shailer Matthews, The Church and the Changing Order.
Hazen, Clean Water and how to get it.
Luciani, Human Physiology.
Botsford, Story of Rome as Greeks and Romans tell it.
Holland, Roman Republic.
Wheeler, Arts.
Uniform Child Labor Laws.
Wilson, Topographic Surveying.
Reed, Topographical Drawing.
Thomas, Maurice Masterlinck.
Grandgent, Dante's Divine Comedy.
Richard, History of German Civilization.
Edersheim, Life and Times of Jesus.
Gilbert, Life of Jesus.
Wendt, Teaching of Jesus.
Dodge, Life of James G. Blaine.
Chadwick, Social Relationships.
Hyde, Jesus's Way.
Rauschenbach, Christianity and the Social Crisis.
Phillips, Modern Europe.
Fisher, True Daniel Webster.
Thayer, Life and times ofavour.
Diary of Gibson Welles.
Watta, Christian Recovery of Spain.
Zimmermann, Hansa Towns.
Kingsford Crusades.
Lane, Moors in Spain.

Cambridge Mediaeval History vol. 1.
Sandy's Companion to Latin Studies.
Frazer Golden Bough, vol. 3.

EXCHANGES

The University of Indiana now owns and operates its own water system.

The Oberlin Glebe Club will make a spring trip to the Alleghenies. The larger part of the concerts will be given in Pennsylvania.

Of the senior class at Princeton, one twentieth are eligible to be elected members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Kentucky State University has adopted a student constitution in which appears the following provision: "That when a large percentage of students fail in a test of examination, that they may demand another," thereby doing away with the right of a teacher to repeatedly fail a large number of his class.

According to President Taylor, no graduate of Vassar College has ever been involved in divorce proceedings.

Almost 100 forestry students have expressed their intention of leaving the University of Michigan and completing their work at Cornell.

Syracuse will graduate a blind student next June. One of the remarkable facts concerning him is that he has largely worked his way through school.

Denison University has a Bookeaters' club which does active work for the school every summer. Last year there was an increased attendance of 65 which is attributed largely to its efforts.

A Russian student at Tufts intends to return to his native land, in spite of the fact that a probable sentence of death or life imprisonment awaits him.

The class in journalism at the University of Wisconsin will make a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago for the purpose of inspecting the leading newspaper plants.

An investigation conducted by the Yale News, shows that 58 per cent of 700 American writers of fiction, essays, or scientific treatises are college graduates.

Wooster has voted to adopt the Honor System. The Student Senate is now drafting a constitution which will be submitted on completion of the student body.

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