CONTRACT RATIFIED

And Assembly Officers Authorized to Sign Two Year Agreement with Coach Mathews

Expenditures for Social Functions to be Restricted by Schedule of Maximum Limitations

Perhaps one of the most important events which has concerned Kenyon men, for some time, was the unanimous action on the part of the student assembly, at its meeting on Monday evening, February 10, to ratify the contract formed between the present coach Mathews and the executive committee, making Mr. Mathews the coach and athletic director for the coming two years. According to the provisions of this contract, Mr. Mathews is to be the coach in football, baseball, and in basketball; is to hold the official position of athletic director, in which capacity he will direct the gynmasium classes of the freshmen and sophomores and will deliver a course of lectures, on Personal Hygiene, to the freshmen.

The Treasurer, Dr. Walton, reported that one hundred and fifty dollars had already been received as an acknowledgement to the alumni letters sent out urging their support.

The two proposed amendments to the constitution, relating to the awarding of the athletic "K's" were accepted and made a part of the Assembly Constitution. At President Faire's suggestion, namely, that a committee of students be formed to act with a faculty committee, the two known as a "Committee of Limitations"—the purpose of the committee being to devise some means of decreasing the cost of social functions on the "hill"—a motion was made, seconded and carried that the Chair appoint such a committee, limiting the number to three, one from each of the upper classes. It was also provided that the work of this committee must be subject to the approval or disapproval of the Assembly.

JUNIORS PROVE GOOD ENTERTAINERS

And Offer Promenade of Unusual Dimensions—Elaborate Decorations and Catchy Music the Features—Clever Illuminations Add to Appearance of the Gymnasium

The Junior Promenade, given by the Class of 1914, in honor of the Class of 1913, on the night of Feb. 3, 1913, was an event that will not be soon forgotten by those who had the pleasure of attending it. For months the Prom Committee had been alternately weighed down by a sense of unnecessary foreboding and buoyed up by hopeful expectation, a condition of mind that is always caused by the engineering of a large class affair. Under the able leadership of Charles Anderson, however, everything was brought to a happy end and the Prom was unquestionably the biggest success that Kenyon has seen for years.

The rather bare interior of Rossle Hall was completely disguised by decorations which were strikingly unique. A false ceiling of alternate stripes of maroon and white burning, the colors of the Class of 1914, and the head decorations, the walls being hidden by the same colors. The floor plan was an accurate representation of the college park. The guests, as they entered the hall, were met by a Braille sign, which at certain points, would have been effective lighted by alternate maroon and white globes. During the evening a number of clear transparently were lighted, showing Old Kenyon, the College Arms, a block "K" of maroon, and the numerals, "1914." These were pleasingly displayed in succession during the singing of "Old Kenyon in the Days To Be." "The Thrill," the 1914 Class Song, and other college songs. The indescribable cozy corners, too, were not hard to find.

As to the music, it is sufficient to say that Fischer was there with nine other of Johnson's men. The presence of the victorious Mr. Fischer always guarantees good music. A program of thirty delightful dances was provided and not a few persons enjoyed them until nearly six o'clock the next morning. About midnight a buffet lunch of sandwiches and coffee was served.

That nothing more in the way of entertainment could have been desired, be it known that the Seniors were pleased. On this occasion they made their first formal appearance in caps and gowns, and to a man they were compelled to acknowledge the talent of the Class of 1914.

Informal

One of the most pleasing and enjoyable features of the recent Junior Week was the informal dance given Saturday evening, February 11, this being the first day of those set aside for the festivities the dance in its free and informal nature gave ample opportunity for the guests on the Hill to become acquainted. This dance was attended by approximately fifty couples, consisting, for the most part, of college friends and their guests, a number of whom were from Harcourt. The music furnished by Mild's orchestra from Mr. Vernon, was exceptionally good and was complimented by all. In former years the music at the informal dance, which precedes the Prom, has not been of a quality to deserve special mention but this year seemed an exception along this line and the work of the musicians pleased all and was very commendable.

An effort was made to introduce several new features during the evening and those were extremely successful. Several informal "circle" dances in which a general mix-up, everyone sought their original partners, etc., did much to liven up the evening and put the dancers in a happy frame of mind, but the most enjoyed dance of all was an original idea of the committee in the form of a "tag" dance. Instead of tapping the dancing couple on the shoulder in the customary manner the "free lance" seeking a dance.

(Continued on Page 7)

SEASON OF DEFEATS

Lopsided Scores Offer Little Encouragement to Members of the Local Aggregation

February 15, the Kenyon basketball team dropped a game to Ohio University at Rome Hall. The score was 22 to 35, the visitors receiving the long end of the tally.

The repeated defeats of the team can be attributed to the lack of "pep." At times the team lacks a strong arm and outplays the opposing players. The bursts of speed, however, are only short and the Kenyon men fail to follow up their momentarily advantage.

In the game with Ohio University the team work and passing was very ragged. On offense the Kenyon men could not lose their opponents and on defense failed to follow their men.

During the first period the two teams were evenly matched, but in the second period the Ohio men forged ahead and clearly outplayed the Kenyon representatives. Ohio University played a hard game from start to finish and at no part of the game showed any signs of showing up. Repeated fouling on the part of Kenyon resulted in many points for Ohio by the foul line route. Schaeffer and McVey played well for the visitors, while Tasman was the best representative of Kenyon.

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon (22) Ohio Unl. (35)
Clarke, King McVey Left Forward
Steinfeld Schaeffer Center
Buckwell Gibson Left Guard
Cooley-Gayer Goldberg Right Guard
Baskes-Tasman McVey 2nd Center
King 2 Schaeffer 3rd Center
Fenius Schaeffer 4th Center
Reese-Cochran Left Guard
Tusken 30, Steinfeld 2, King 2, McVey 3, Schaeffer 2, Miller 2.
Kenyon showed more speed and...
ability in the basketball game with Wittenberg than it had shown in any other contest of the year. Despite Kenyon's best efforts, however, the Wittenberg five won the game by the score of 25 to 16. The game was on Wittenberg's floor and Kenyon was badly handled by the size of the floor. In this game Kenyon showed bursts of the real old Kenyon spirit and the team did their level best to bring home a victory for the purple. Wittenberg, however, seeking to redeem themselves for their defeat at Kenyon's hands during the past football season, fought hard and clearly earned the victory. Tatsman and Proser played the best game for Kenyon.

Denison

The Kenyon basketball team journeyed to Granville, only to be defeated 61 to 11 by the Denison men. The game was to one side to be of much interest. Kenyon had little "pop" and the team work was very poor. Denison, on the other hand played a fast game and had excellent team work. Kenyon was unable to solve the rapid attack of their opponents and guarded poorly.

Wooster

Wooster defeated Kenyon even worse than Denison had, winning with ease a slow game which resulted in the score of 60 to 5. The game was illuminated in spots by pretty passes and shots, but on the whole consisted only of repeated boring by Wooster. Kenyon was unable at anytime to get even a start.

Capitol

On February 1, the opening day of Prom week, Kenyon went down to defeat before Capital University by the score of 30 to 13. Kenyon inspired by the presence of the visitors on the "Hill" played hard but were unable to get the best of the contest. Capital had been counted as an easy victim for Kenyon but the Columbus team brought a strong aggregation of players to Gambier. The victory of Capital University was due to their ability to shoot from all parts of the floor. Tatsman played well for Kenyon.

Senior Committee

The Senior Committee, which will have charge of Commencement Week, has recently been appointed, and consists of the following men: Wickham, chairman; Crawford, Wheaton, Baird, Vedder, W. F. Reshline, and Dickinson. The date of commencement this year will be June 18. No plans have been made for the week yet, but it will not be different from former commencements in any important respect.

PROM GUESTS

The following were visitors during prom week:

Miss Lucile Elliott, Bellafontaine; Miss Elizabeth Koshlin, Bridgeport; Miss Marjorie Bennett, Cambridge; the Misses Ethel and Margaret Dahme and Miss Cookson, Cincinnati; Miss Jennie Winton, Miss Cornelia Crising, Miss Shirley Palmer, Mrs. Locust, and Mr. Sherr Manchester, Cleveland; Miss Elizabeth Baumann, Fremont; Miss Pauline Mahon, Kenton; Miss Stober, Lexington; Mrs. Walling and Miss Melva Walling, Milliketon; Miss Cooper, Miss Helen McNabb, Miss Maude Cogen, and Mr. J. A. Morton, Mt. Vernon; Miss Myrtle Terry, Norwalk; Miss Lucile Dehmel and Mr. George Singler, Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Findlay and Miss Adelaide Constock, Toledo; Miss Alma Lofth, Wapakoneta; Miss Anna Wilson, Willard; Miss Edith Whitehead, Youngstown; Mrs. George Lee, Jr., Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. Walter Collins, Chicago, Miss Ferrer, New York; Miss Frances Jones, St. Louis; Helen Smith of Cleveland.

Football Schedule—1913

Sept. 27. Millersburg at Gambier.
Oct. 4. Otterbein at Gambier.
Oct. 18. Reserve at Cleveland.
Oct. 25. Muskingum at Gambier.
Nov. 1. Heidelberg at Tiffin.
Nov. 8. Wooster at Wooster.
Nov. 15. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Nov. 22. Case at Cleveland.
Nov. 27. Thanksgiving Day.

Changes in Football Rules

Only a few minor changes in rules were announced last week by the American inter-collegiate football rules committee.

Hereafter any man taken out of a game may be returned at the beginning of a subsequent period or at any time during the fourth period.

In the penalty for a forward pass touched by an ineligible player the word "may" is substituted for "shall."

In case of accident to players one representative of the players' team may, after obtaining consent of the referee or umpire in each instance, go upon the field of play to attend the injured player.

Details regarding the wording of the rules are left entirely to the members of the codifying committee which is composed of William Mario of the University of Pennsylvania and Misses Langford and Camp.

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PROM WEEK VISITOR

Preaches Ash Wednesday Sermon--Father Harvey Officer the Guest of the College

The men of Kenyon and people of Gambier should consider themselves fortunate in having seen and heard Father Harvey D. Office of the Order of the Holy Cross. This man, who is no less a monk than we read of in medieval history, arrived in Gambier Monday of “Prom” week and remained until Thursday afternoon.

During his stay he gave many talks including the sermon at the Ash Wednesday service. Choosing for his theme the character of Aaron, and how he blamed the fire for the making of the golden calf, the speaker taught a forceful lesson to his listeners and one very appropriate for the opening of the Lenten season. His subsequent talks to college men were delivered with a sincerity and frankness which did not fail to make a lasting impression on everyone. At first it seemed as though his peculiar dress would prevent him from coming into close contact with the affairs of men, but a short conversation with him soon showed that much was not the case. On the contrary, after a brief talk with this man one soon forgot his peculiar attire, being more interested in the vast variety of subjects with which he was familiar.

There is no doubt that Father Officer stirred up a great deal of religious enthusiasm among his hearers and his various addresses contained much room for reflection. It is an interesting fact to note that the Order of the Holy Cross, located at West Park, N. Y., was founded in 1881, and the requirements are so strict that there are only about nine or ten men in the order at the present time.

Hard on Hazers

A bill has been introduced into the legislature of North Carolina making it a felony for any student to aid orabet hazing and granting pardon to students who shoot their assailants. It fixes a penalty of one year upon every hazer, makes it a misdemeanor for any college president to fail to suppress hazing and provides for the pardon by the governor of every student who may injure or kill hazers.

SYSTEM ABOLISHED

By faculty Resolution Placing “Cut” Privilege, Heretofore in Vogue, on the Roll of the Dead

At the regular faculty meeting of January 27, a resolution was adopted abolishing the present system of cuts and substituting the excused absence system. Hereafter all absences from class must be made up within a week, and any absences taken immediately before or after a vacation will count as double. In this way the faculty aim to raise the scholastic standard of the college, and enforce full attendance in all classes instead of at nine tenths of the recitations as heretofore. Chapel cuts will not be affected by the new ruling.

The following is the resolution adopted: “Students shall be held responsible for the entire number of recitations in any course per week, and must be required to make up promptly any work missed on account of absences. Any student who fails to be present at nine-tenths of the entire number of recitations, tardiness to count as half an absence, and absences incurred on the two days immediately preceding or following Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter recesses to count double, shall thereby forfeit his class membership, and shall be permitted to remain in the course only at the discretion of the professor in charge, and on such conditions as he may prescribe.”

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

The Annual Initiation of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew occurred in the college chapel Thursday afternoon, February 6, at five-thirty o’clock. The service of initiation though simple was very impressive. Dr. Smythe officiated at the service and closed with a few brief remarks to the initiates concerning the importance and seriousness of Brotherhood work.

The following men were received into the local chapter: Messrs. Seitz, Houston, Cushin, Freeman and Bailey. At the regular meeting at seven o’clock the same evening, Mr. George B. Shelby, Field Secretary, and Mr. Fairbairn, Director of the Cleveland Chapter, gave interesting and enthusiastic talks regarding the work of the Brotherhood.

Ten girls at Miami recently received the varsity “M” for excellence in athletics.

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A. A. FAUL

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The Kenyon Collegian

Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

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MORE MEN

The small number of students enrolled at Kenyon is deplored alike by alumni, undergraduates, and faculty. That a small college can exist and do efficient work is plainly demonstrated by the fact that Kenyon has existed successfully for nearly a century. It cannot be denied, however, that we are now suffering from a lack of men. It is utterly impossible for approximately seventy-five men to carry on well the numerous activities that are to be found at Kenyon, without a consequent falling off in their real college work, namely, the work of the recreation room. We need men, and need them badly.

Among the many expedients that might be suggested are two which, if carried out, will remedy our present condition. One is to admit to a select number of alumni a frank statement of affairs as they really are and to make an earnest appeal to them to send one man—not three or four, but just one—to enter Kenyon. There are scores of loyal alumni who are unable to respond freely to requests for money, but who can do much in the way of filling up our ranks.

The other expedient lies solely in the hands of the undergraduates. Let each man stir up sufficient regard for his college that he may pass his courses and take a degree, at the same time beginning to think of the worldliness of the quitter, who has not energy enough to finish something which he has begun.

HIGH LIVING

In the February Assembly meeting a speaker urged that a schedule of maximum expenditures be adopted to govern the expenditures of class functions, such as the Prom, hop and senior reception. The aim as propounded was to decrease the high cost and unnecessary lavishness of such social events, and to establish a lower standard for coming classes to follow.

It is needless to state that Kenyon dancs are as elaborate in all appointments of all Kenyon dances, such as: Pro-grams—Junior Prom, thirty cents; Sophomore Hop, twenty cents; Senior Reception, twenty-five cents. Similar limits for decorations, music, lunchbox and the like will so regulate the expenditures that each class can accurately and systematically estimate the size of the assessment to be levied on each man.

Consider the waste of money on an extra piece in the orchestra. Twelve men can make no more music, no greater harmony and no sweeter strains than ten, to the ear of the average, which means untrained, listener. Yet the prestige of the additional unimportant and, to all ordinary needs musicians renders the committee-man oblivious to the fact that their elimination will reduce the next year's assessment by a considerable item.

ASSEMBLY

On the part of quite a number of freshmen—and of a few sopho- more, too —there can be observed a deplorable lack of interest in many of the activities of college, particularly those which do not immediately bring them into prominence in the college community. It is by no means our purpose to discourage any one's entering the race for college honors. On the contrary we would commend it and pronounce it an evidence of healthy ambition. At the same time, it is plain that if any one do not take a just time, no one should lose sight of the fact that there are numerous quiet acts of loyalty to our Alma Mater that are of deep importance. Chief among those is attendance at the monthly meetings of the Assembly. It must be admitted that no bronze tablets have been erected in honor of those who attend the Assembly, its importance, is such a thing likely to happen. On the other hand, what is the Assembly worth with members in fact as well as in name? What is going to be the end of student self-government if Ken- yon men of the future are as disgustingly indifferent as some of the rising generation?

COACH MATTHEWS

At the February meeting of the Assembly the contract between the Assembly and Coach Mathews for two more years was ratified by a large majority. The system of work and success of Coach Mathews have been praised by both alumni and undergraduates and any other action taken by the As- sembly with regard to the Coach would have been short- sighted and imprudent. Our ath- letics are insured for two more years.

ALUMNI

The appeal on the opposite page speaks for itself. Athletic financ- ing has and always will be a diffi- cult problem at Kenyon as long as our numbers are so small. The undergraduates are more than ready to bear their share of the burden by paying an small athletic fee much higher than in any other institution in the state. The alumn- ni are asked to do their part. Re- turns already received indicates that the appeal has not been in vain.

Noon Day Services

The Lenten noon-day services for students are being held in the chapel from 12:00 to 12:30, this time being selected for its con- venience, as the men can step in on their way to lunch.

The services consist of a hymn, prayers, and a short talk to the men. Dr. Peirce speaks on Fri- days and when his health suffi- ciently recovers Dr. Welts will have a day. The rest of the Ken- yon and Belkay faculties will probably give one or two talks. Dr. Snythe taking all the rest.

The talks deal with things of everyday life, usually with some habit which needs correction, but all have their Lenten significance, and are of practical value.

NEW MEN

The following men entered col- lege this term to diversify any of them:

James R. Godwin, East Liver- pool, Ohio; John W. Lareno, Co- lumbus, Ohio; Karl Zirl, Chicago, Ill., and Lucien V. Axtell, New York City.

Visitors of February

The following Alumni were on the "hill" over Saturday and Sunday last: Mr. John Schott, '10; Robert Bentley, '10; Avery C. Hand, '09; Harold K. Downe, '12; S. Manchester, '12; Fred Clark, '33; Grace D. Curtis, '30; Edward Good, '94; Warren Russell, '85; Alonso M. Snyder, '95; Albert C. Whitaker, '88; Arthur L. Brown, '06; Henry Greer Beam, '08; James L. Cunningham, '09; Warren F. Foote, '12; Cari F. Jones, '33; Roy J. Moorehead, '13; F. A. Carr, '33; Sammel Cureton, '09; James D. Cook, '13; Richard Carter, '12; J. A. Morton, '12; W. Thompson, '14; Murray Smith, '15; Howard Nußbaum, '13; Cooper Russell, '99; Chester M. Cable, '11; Rufus Southworth, '00; J. D. O'Farrell, '14; C. F. Kimber, '12.

Student Lecture Course

Mr. Franklin Hauck, chairman of the Student Lecture Committee, must have great treats in store for the student body for he refuses to be confined in the plans of that committee. When the representative of the Col- legian called on him for an inter- view his only words were, "Wait and see. You may say for me, however, on behalf of the Student Lecture Course Committee, that the lectures this year will stand out beyond any of those in the past and will mark a point which future Student Lecture Com- mittees will try in vain to equal."

From this it would seem that lec- tures of an unusually high stand- ard are likely to be offered, and it is up to the committee to "de- liver the goods."

The Hours Wasted by a Freshman

Lazing in bed over time... 5,794
At pool tables... 5,762
Chewing tobacco... 3,794
Reading books... 3,794
Talking with friends... 2,470
Useless talking... 8,477
Plain and fancy loafing... 14,477
Talking to girls... 459,610,573,394
WHEN YOU WERE IN COLLEGE

Do you remember carving your initials on the chairs in the Greek Room or elsewhere on college property? do you remember the conversations you held from in front of Ascension with the echo in Old Kenyon? do you remember playing ball on the campus in the spring, and lying out on the grass under the summer moon with your room-mate and college friends? Do you remember how enthusiastic you could become when you saw the team winning a game, and what a thrill would go through you when the big bell in Old Kenyon tolled out the news of an athletic victory?

THESE THINGS ARE WHAT MAKE UP KENYON LIFE

You know that the quality of Kenyon life depends upon the number of students in college, that the number of students depends, to some extent, on the amount of advertising produced by successful teams, and that the success of teams depends largely on the financial resources from which they can draw. The less successful the teams are, the fewer men there are in college, and the fewer the number of students the less pleasurable and profitable is Kenyon life. And the size of the student body in a small college is in one respect the opposite of a rolling snow-ball: the smaller it gets, the smaller it gets.

No one can dispute, moreover, that a good standing in athletics requires sound finances behind it. Hundreds of letters have been sent out, and many more are to be sent, to Kenyon alumni, explaining the financial difficulties of the Assembly, or Athletic Association, and asking for contributions. The following are the few who have replied, and we also print a statement of the Assembly's financial condition:

Financial Statement of the *Athletic Association Treasury

```
January 1, 1913
Balance due Bennis Pierce for coaching in 1910 ............... $ 400.00
Note against the Assembly, held by the Knox County Savings Bank .......... 450.00
Miscellaneous bills, etc. (approximate) .................. 180.00
Cash on hand Dec. 1 .......... $ 354.50
Deficit ---------------------- 675.50
```

Total amount of contributions .......... $136.00
Total amount of promises .......... 90.00

*the Assembly $1,030.00 $1,030.00

*Complete up to February 13.

ARE YOU HARD-HEARTED OR HARD-UP?

If you are hard-hearted, we urge you to loosen up. You owe something to Kenyon for the years you enjoyed here. We hope also that, when you pick up the Sunday paper and read of a Kenyon victory, you are glad; most Kenyon alumni have that much interest in the athletic standing of their college. Money is a necessary adjunct to athletic victories. We cannot employ an efficient coach or provide proper equipment, when we have a large debt from past years hanging over our head. If pride in your college and memories of your college days cannot move you, then we admit that we are at a loss and can do nothing more.

IF YOU ARE ONLY HARD-UP

We extend to you the sympathy of a fellow sufferer, and wish to remind you that the seas are composed of drops of water and not bucketfuls. We appreciate any subscription whatever, and consider that $1 shows as much Kenyon Spirit as ten or twenty.

Down in the corner you will find the blank for you to fill out. Do it now,—you may forget it later. We thank you again in advance for your contribution.

FITCH JAMES MATTHEWS,
WILLIAM T. SPRAGUE,
WILLIAM R. KINDER,
Sub. Committee of the Executive Committee.

Send all contributions and subscriptions to

L. B. Walton,
Treasurer of the Assembly, GAMBIER, OHIO

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Name ........................................
Address ........................................
*Amount Subscribed .........................
Date to be Paid ...............................

*If you do not care to enclose money or check now, we shall be glad to have you subscript any amount, to be paid on the date you specify.
THE REVEILLE

The 1913 Reveille is nearing completion and the Juniors entertain high hopes for the business end of the publication. The first illustrations by C. Cole Phillips, '05, have been received, and the art editor is turning out dozens of headings for the departments.

The literary section is rapidly filling up with clever bits of verse, and the presence of numerous snapshots adds to the realism of the volume.

A valuable addition to the appearance of the Reveille will be the embossed leather cover, which will bear the Kenyon seal. A graphic and accurate presentation of life on the Hill will be found in the calendar, which will contain an entry for every day of the college year.

The managers have sent out subscription blanks, and orders have not been coming in as rapidly as had been anticipated. Every Kenyon man should have a copy of the Reveille, and should order it at once. Mail all orders to E. L. Langmade, Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Harcourt Reception

Prominent among the festivities of Prom week was the Harcourt reception on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Merwin received, assisted by Mrs. Kempster, Mrs. Dobie, Miss Loth, and Miss Spangler. The spacious drawing rooms were filled with flowers and greenery set off by the soft glow of candles shaded in red, while crackling wood fires emphasized the contrast between the cold outdoors and the cordial warmth within. Delicious refreshments were dispensed by the girls and contributed their share to the enjoyment of those lucky souls who were permitted to attend. Altogether the function was one of the most enjoyable of the intermediate period.

Kenyon Man Author

A copy of "The Master of Evolution," written by George H. MacNish, Kenyon, '03, has been received at the college library. It is a brief speculative treatise on human progress from a biological standpoint and is said to be a highly speculative and suggestive book. The press of the country has only the best to say of the book, which is published by Sherman, French & Co., Boston.

Four women are taking engineering at Michigan this year and it is reported that they are being very successful in their work.

Library Rules

The following rules have been posted in the Library and took affect at the beginning of the present semester:

1. All books except standard books of reference and those in Norton Hall, may be drawn out for a period not exceeding two (2) weeks. At the expiration of that time, they may be renewed for two weeks longer by application to the librarian.
2. No student is entitled to have more than four (4) books out at one time.
3. All periodicals except those for the current week or month may be drawn out for three days.
4. On books and magazines that are overdue, a fine of two (2) cents a day will be charged.

E. D. Devol,
Librarian.

January 21, 1913.
Juniors Prove Good Entertainers

(Continued from Page 1)

procured a paper bag and having filled it with air would burst it on the back of the man whose part
ner he wished to take. This created a great deal of interest and the music punctuated by the sharp ex-
plosions of the bags and the scene of ever changing dancers presented a pleasing spectacle to the on-
lookers.

The dancing ended a few minutes before midnight and the guests made their way to their re-
spective rooms feeling that they had passed a pleasant evening and had become somewhat acquainted with Gambier, Kenyon and the men who were to be their hosts during their stay on the Hill.

Junior Frolic

Rosse Hall, the place to which all roads lead during Prom week, was, on the night of February 4, 1913, the scene of the usual play or what not which the Junior class each year feels in duty bound to give in order to provide the more adequately for the amusement of the visitors in particular and the college men in general; sometimes it’s a play; sometimes a Glee Club concert; but this year the Juniors absorbed in the idea that a good hearty laugh was just the thing which the weary dancers of the night before needed, staged the so-called Junior Frolic—a minstrel show with a chaser in the form of a few college songs by the Glee Club. It was in very deed a frolic and of course provided the desired laugh.

The opening chorus was the same as that used in the two min-

The end-men and the chorus performed very credibly according to our judgment, though without doubt there was considerable room for improve-
ment. Just as a professor was heard to remark to a hard-work-
ing student the other day, “You may not be the worst in the class but there are some better,” so, though we have seen worse per-
formances, yet on the other hand we have seen some better.

Of the individual performers "Tommy" Thompson was per-
haps the best in that he did not so overplay his part as to make his words inaudible and unintel-
ligible to the audience beyond the first two or three rows. The other three were good enough, though, as has just been implied, they spoiled good acting by failing to speak distinctly—one of the things so decidedly essential for the appreci-
ation of a good joke.

The great hit of the evening, however, was the selection of the unnamed quartette. We under-
stand that it was intended to be just as it was; we accept the ex-
cuse for the sake of those con-
cerned, inasmuch as it was so ridic-
ulously unharmonic and so sin-
cerely un-western—"Cowboy Joe" was the name of the selection—
that the audience had its one long

and hearty laugh of the evening. The selection was unique and or-

ing to say the least and received

it's real and deserved applause.

Another act, which perhaps mer-
ited the most real applause, was the Burglar Rag. The acting was good but the singing and dialogue parts fell flat because they could not be appreciated by more than the first two rows of the audience.

This number, however, showed good and faithful work on the part of the performers and it surely was a great pity that the act was received with so little appreci-
ation, when in reality it was one of the real good sketches of the program.

The program was as follows:

Interlocutor—Mr. "Billy" Jen-
kins.

"Al Jolson—Mr. "Weary" Wonders.

Honey Boy Evans—Mr. "Tommy" Thompson.

Chauncey Oclott—Mr. "Biah" Tunks.

Rabbi Gries—Mr. "Andy" Anderson.

Musical Numbers

1. Opening Chorus — Entire Company.

2. Midnight Choo Choo—Hone-
ny Boy Evans.

3. The Burglar Rag—Chauncey

and the Rabbi.

4. Ragtime Cowboy Joe—Quar-
tette.

5. Uncle Joe Plays a Rag—Al

Jolson.

6. I'm The Guy—Cosmopolitan

Quartette.

7. I Love To Hear An Irish

Song—Chauncey Oclott.

8. The Yiddisher Ball—Rabbi

Gries.

9. Songs of Kenyon—Entire

Company.

Piano—Mr. Wheaton; Violin—

Mr. Dubie.
Officers of Student Organizations
President of Assembly — J. A. Wiekham.
Vice President — W. C. McMaster.
Secretary — J. H. Baird.
Treasurer — Prof. Lewis Walton.
Football Captain — H. D. Bowls.
Graduate Manager — B. H. Reinheimer, '11.
Football Manager — W. W. Sant.
Baseball Captain — J. A. Wiekham.
Baseball Manager — Clay Crawford.
Basketball Captain — E. M. Tasmann.
Basketball Manager — R. L. Langmade.
Track Manager — C. J. Black.
Tennis Captain — S. A. Manchester.
Tennis Manager — S. S. Clark.
Leader of Glee Club — W. S. Jenkins.
Leader of Mandolin Club — W. S. Jenkins.
Manager of Musical Clubs — R. A. Houston.
Leader of Orchestra — L. B. Dobie.
Leader of Choir — Donald Wonders.
Editor-in-Chief of Collegian — D. C. Wheaton.
Business Manager — W. S. Jenkins.
Editor-in-Chief of Bevaille — W. W. Sant.
Cheer Leader — E. E. Thompson.
President of Phi — I. J. Koehnline.
President of Nu Pi Kappa — C. B. Rettig.
Director of Brotherhood of St. Andrew — Donald Wonders.
President of Senior Class — Clay Crawford.
President of Junior Class — W. W. Sant.
President of Sophomore Class — W. H. King.
President of Freshman Class — F. B. Doherty.
Honorable Committee — Messrs. Crawford, Mathews, Bowles, Houston, Rettig, King, Smith.
Student Lecture Committee — Messrs. Dickson, Hauck, Wheaton, Houston, Rettig.
Executive Committee — Messrs. Gregg, Sprague, Tazmann, Kinder, Baird, I. J. Koehnline, Mathews.
Assembly Council — Crawford, Wheaton, Black, Wickham, Bowles, I. J. Koehnline, Dickinson.
Commons Committee — Crawford, Wheaton, Black, Houston, Baird, I. J. Koehnline, Dickisn.
Ohio Well Up on a College State
From recent statistics it was found that Ohio is fourth among the states with regard to the number of students enrolled in the colleges and universities. New York is first with 22 institutions and 42,992 students. Pennsylvania has 35 institutions and 28,849 students. Illinois has 34 institutions and 28,352 students. Ohio has 32 colleges and universities with an enrollment of 20,870.

Reserve News School
Announcement has been made that Dan R. Hanna, publisher of the Cleveland Leader and News, has offered $10,000 annually to Western Reserve for the foundation of a school of journalism. Courses, practical and theoretical, will be offered in all forms of journalism, but particularly in editorial and reportorial writing. English, French, and German as well as American journalism will be taught.

Pajama Party at Harvard
D. W. Lewis, Jr., a junior at Harvard, obtained permission to entertain a relative in his room in one of the private dormitories. The relative developed into two young women the first afternoon and three the next day. Not long after entering the room the young women paraded the halls clad in pink silk pajamas. While they were doing this, other students in the dormitory entered Lewis's room and captured all the feminine apparel which the girls had left behind. Lewis has left Cambridge at the request of the college authorities and will finish his education elsewhere.

Yale has 17,253 living graduates according to a new catalogue just issued. They are distributed widely over this and foreign countries. New York city leads with 2,252, New Haven has 1,300 and Chicago is third with 642.

Meditation
The Man of Avon pictured meditation as "chewing the cud of sweet and bitter fancy." We modern meditators smoke Velvet, and eschew the bitter fancy.

Fill your pipe with this choice growth of Burley leaf—and think kindly of those who know not the delightful richness and satisfying smoothness of Velvet.

Velvet

Clint Colwell

MARK HANNA

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

YOUR DRAYING

The Cornell Musical Clubs number fifty-four members. New York, Savannah, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and Toledo were visited in the annual trip.

DeWitt, the Princeton halfback, will be ineligible for football next year. He has another year in college but the fact that he played in 1909 for the State College of Washington in addition to his two years at Princeton bars him from further participation in intercollegiate sport.