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Kenyon Collegian - March 17, 1913

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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XXXIX
GAMBER, OHIO, MARCH 17, 1913
NO. 8

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Respond to Coach Mathew’s First Call and Daily Practice is Held in Rossi Hall

Seventeen Men Already Out for Track Work—Material in Freshman Class Is Promising

With the first signs of spring came the call for baseball and track. Here is the earliest that the call for candidates has ever been issued and all expectations were gratified by the large number of men that responded. The first night brought out ten new men, which number has been gradually increased until now it numbers nineteen, a very creditable showing.

The team this year will have the advantage of having eight of last year’s team around which to build the new one and of these

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

At Home
April 9, Danville.
April 12, Otterbein.
May 2, Wooster.
May 24, Reserve.
June 6, Wittenberg.

Abroad
April 9, Mt. Vernon.
April 17, Capitol.
April 18, Ohio.
April 19, Wabash.
April 26, Otterbein.
May 13, Muskingum.
May 16, Wooster.
May 17, Baldwin.

eight men seven won their K’s, so that they, for the most part, are well accustomed to playing together and somewhat experienced in the game. The candidates who have answered Coach Mathew’s call are as follows: Wichtam, Kinder, Wonders, Anderson, Carr, McMaster, Weida, Jenkins, Stieber, Monroe, Prosser, Bates, Brainble, Roach, Moore, Weatherhead, Rockwell and Zill. From this list we see that the entire infield of last year, with one exception, that of third baseman, still remains. Weida and Jenkins will still continue at the pitcher’s plate, while McMaster, whose unerring arm saved several games last year, is still with us to aid when needed.

(Continued on Page 7)

CLASS ASSESSMENTS

And Other Expenditures Regulated By Recent Action of Assembly—“Economy” Is Slogan

No more will our pocketbooks come out of the Prom festivities looking like a flattened pan cake. The Assembly has decreed among other things that hereafter all admission fees to class functions shall conform to the new code of expenses as recommended by the committees on limitations. The code follows as adopted:

1. That the maximum expenditures for the Prom and Senior Recognition shall not exceed $250 plus an assessment not to exceed $10 per man. Sophomore Hop, $150 plus an assessment not to exceed $5 per man.
2. That the purchase price of tickets to all plays, concerts and other performances shall not exceed $1.00, that the purchase price of tickets to informal dances shall not exceed $1.00; that the purchase price of tickets to Proms, Hops and Senior Receptions shall not exceed $6, $3 and $5, respectively.
3. That the number of patronesses to dances be limited to five from the faculty and that the total number be limited to eight, the five to be selected by the wives of the members of the faculty, the class selecting the others.

TRINITY’S PRESIDENT

Addresses Students—Former Member of Faculty Visits Gambier After Long Absence

On Friday morning, March 7, those men who attended chapel had the extreme pleasure of hearing the Rev. Flavel S. Lameter, President of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. President Lameter was a member of the faculty of Kenyon during the years 1881-1883, occupying the position of Head Master of the Kenyon Grammar School his first year and as the Peabody Professor of Mathematics, and Engineering and Astronomy the second.

This was the first visit of President Lameter to the Hill since he left thirty years ago to take up the administrative duties of Trinity and in his brief address has pointed out the many changes that have been wrought since his residence in Gambier.

As a message to Kenyon men, President Lameter urged every man to do all that he can to work the best and give the best that is in him every minute of the game. It may seem a little out of season to discuss football at this time of year, but if the following appears at all feasible it should be promulgated before the season opens.

I neither belittle nor disparage the fighting spirit of a Kenyon team by making this proposal, for that is a matter of tradition, but personal incentive coupled with patriotic spirit is two fold in value.

The proposal is to make each player a matter of record, charging or crediting the individual player himself for yards lost or gained, and is roughly as follows:

When Kenyon is on the defense, charge the player with the number of yards gained through or around him, or credit him with the yards he has thrown the opposing runner for a loss. In the case of a punt charge the yards the ball is returned to one or both of the ends, as the blame lies. In the case of a forward pass charge the yards gained to the one or more whose duty it was to guard against the success of that particular play.

When Kenyon is on the offense: credit or charge the runner with the yards gained or lost by him, and where good interference is responsible in whole or in part for gains give the man or men forming it equal credit with the runner. Likewise all men party to the working of a successful forward pass should share alike in the credit it therefore.

This is probably only a crude

BOOST KENYON DURING EASTER VACATION WEEK

CAMPAIGN AMONG HIGH SCHOOL MEN

Begins With Easter Vacation—Systematic Work of Students—An Entering Class of Seventy-Five the Aim

At the regular March Assembly meeting President Peirez was present and outlined an entirely new plan for increasing the enrollment at Kenyon. In substance it is a definitely organized system of personal work among the seniors of various preparatory schools in this state and neighboring ones, carried on by Kenyon men themselves during the Easter vacation. This campaign has been assigned this year by the President. About one hundred schools will be visited, some sixty-five of them in Ohio. This number includes many prominent

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

To Be Kept of Every Player as in Baseball is Plan Suggested In Letter to Editor

Kenyon Alumnus Would Have Gridiron Players Charged With Total Ground Gained or Lost

A plan whereby an individual record is kept of each football player just as in baseball has been suggested by C. H. Dun, a member of the class of ’99. Although details of his plan are not given the general scheme is explained in the following letter received by the editor:

Dear sir—A plan occurred to me whereby I think each individual on a football team would have incentive to work his hardest and give the best that is in him every minute of the game. It may seem a little out of season to discuss football at this time of year, but if the following appears at all feasible it should be promulgated before the season opens.

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(Continued on Page 2)
Dr. Peirce a Traveller

President W. F. Peirce gave an address before the Pennsylvania Sons of the American Revolution at Pittsburgh, on Feb. 21, his subject being, "Washington, the Ideal American." The President of the society, Mr. James Denton Hancock, is a Kenyon man of the class of '59.

Dr. Peirce spoke before two of the Knox County High Schools on March 6, and while in Cincinnati during the following week he addressed several of the Preparatory and High Schools of that city.

Key Men Active

The local branch of the Phi Beta Kappa society is holding regular meetings twice a month, alternatively at Bexley and at Ascension. During the winter several interesting papers have been read by members of the society and other faculty members, who are invited to attend the meetings. So far the following papers have been read: "The Production of Light by the Fireside," Dr. Fountain; "Lives—A Comparative Study of Biography," Dr. Reeves; "We Professors," Dr. Jones; "Evolution—A New Theory of Death," Dr. Walton.

The regular members in residence are: President Peirce, Dr. Newhall, Dean Jones, Prof. West, Dr. Streibert, Prof. Devol, Canon Watson, Dr. Allen, Dr. Davies, Dr. Reeves, Dr. Smythe, Dr. Manning and Dr. Harrison. Among the Bexley students are F. G. Harkness, '12, and W. F. Tunks, '10. V. C. McMasten, '13, has also been elected to membership.

One hundred and eighty-five men have reported for baseball at Cornell University.

Campaign Among High School Men

(Continued from Page 1)

preparatory schools, among them Shattuck School, Toledo High School, five high schools and the University School in Cleveland. Ohio Military Institute, Miami Military Academy, several Cincinnati schools, the University School and Hyde Park High School of Chicago, and two Philadelphia schools.

Judging from the willingness which the men have shown thus far and knowing that the matter is being taken seriously, we are confident that Kenyon will be benefited. Though the scheme is quite new, the idea back of it is sound and nothing but good can come from it.
S. R. Doolittle

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CHANGE IN THE DATE

Of Stires Prize Debate Increases Interest—Philo and Nu Pi Revive Old Custom

At the Stires debate held on the evening of Washington's birthday the two individual prizes were won by V. C. McMaster, '13, and W. C. Seitz, '16, respectively, while the debate was adjudged in favor of the affirmative, which had been upheld by Nu Pi Kappa. The question was, "Resolved, that the president of the United States should be limited to one term of six years."

President Peirce was chairman of the debate and in his preliminary remarks explained the importance of February 22 as a day upon which to hold a debate. He described briefly how in former years an oratorical contest was always held on Washington's birthday between the two literary societies and how a brass band and transparencies were used to add to the enthusiasm.

After he had read the question Dr. Peirce called upon the first affirmative speaker, Mr. J. A. Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson defined the question under discussion and outlined the plan of argument which his side was to follow. The first negative speaker, Mr. O. W. Freeman explained that the burden of proof rested upon the affirmative—that it was their duty to prove the need for the proposed change to the constitution.

Mr. V. C. McMaster, the second speaker for the affirmative called to the attention of the judges Mr. Roosevelt's disgraceful attempt to gain a third term and showed how the plan he proposed would prevent a repetition of this. Mr. L. J. Kochelhine, on the other hand, explained how the efficiency of our Presidents would be lessened if they were deprived of that great incentive toward a good administration—the desire for a second term. Mr. F. J. Matthews described the evils of the Spoils System, which he stated, a single term would do away with. In answer to this Mr. W. C. Seitz showed how not only the Spoils System but also all the other evils which the affirmative desired to cure by their plan needed only suitable legislation to be eradicated. This ended the constructive arguments.

After an interval of five minutes Mr. Freeman gave the first rebuttal speech and was followed by Dr. Matthews, who reopened the discussion of the Spoils Sys-

PLEA FOR EDUCATION

Of Southern Negroes Advanced in Powerful Sermon on Racial Problems of Today

A very powerful appeal on behalf of the negroes in the southern states was the sermon of the Rev. George McGuire, M. D., who on Sunday, February 23, occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Holy Spirit. In the capacity of Field Agent of the American Church Institute, Dr. McGuire is traveling throughout the north and explaining the aims and motive of this organization.

The speaker made a strong plea for the education of negro children, stating that to ignorance may be attributed prevalence of vice and immorality among the men of his race. Quoting statistics, he showed the lack of schools for colored children and the need of institutions of learning for the neglected negroes.

The American Church Institute is an organization which aims to unite and assist such schools. The Divinity School of Petersburg, W. Va., is the center of this movement, which includes the work of eight similar schools. The Institute was organized by the Right Reverend David H. Green, of New York, a Bexley graduate, who is now at the head.

Dr. McGuire was born in the British West Indies, where he received his education. He came to the United States when a young man, and has been actively engaged as Field Agent for the Institute for several years.

Then, after Mr. Seitz had answered this argument, Mr. Dickinson made his rebuttal speech. Mr. Kochelhine then closed the debate for the negative and Mr. McMaster for the affirmative.

Up to this time the identity of the judges had not been disclosed. They turned out to be Dr. Davies, Dr. Smythe and Dr. Newhall. The ballots of the judges were collected and the decision announced. A large and appreciative audience was on hand to help make this one of the most successful debates held on the Hill for many a year.

President of Vassar Resigns

Dr. Jones Monroe Taylor, president of Vassar College since 1886, has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees to take effect in June. Dr. Taylor's resignation was due to his advanced age and the growing responsibilities of his position.

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A. A. FAUL

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BOOST
We need more men at Kenyon. That is a fact that cannot be overlooked nor denied. The future of our college demands that we have at least seventy-five men in the entering class next fall. And the responsibility of getting these men here falls upon the shoulders of every man on the Hill.

The plan for "boosting Kenyon" is simple in form and yet of large magnitude. It is proposed to have a committee of those who are most interested in the success of the college. This committee would, from time to time, make speeches in behalf of the college in various places.

RULE BROKEN
For some years there has been a library rule to the effect that no book assigned for general reference may be taken from the library. This applies to all books on the shelves in Norton Hall. But there has been a year, frequent and open violations of this rule even though the library rules are posted in the library and have been published in the Collegian.

The only practicable solution of the problem is a direct appeal to the student body. In some cases this year reference books that have been taken from the library have been removed in an unhealed way. It is bad enough to break the library rule by taking books but to sneak them out leaves no way by which the librarian may find the book if wanted. Kenyon has reason to feel proud of the high sense of honor manifested by the student body in all her activities and it is to be regretted that some complaints have arisen in regard to the use of the library.

Undoubtedly the difficulty is caused by carelessness rather than by any disposition to disobey library rules. Let every man discontinue and discourage these偷偷 books from the reference shelves and help to maintain the high standard of honor that dominates the other departments of Kenyon.

BE CAREFUL
The discussion in the Assembly on the proposed biennial publica- tion of the "Revellio" showed that the plan as suggested by the Committee on Limitations was not a popular one. It is evident that the college is practically unanimous in its desire for an annual publication, and, therefore, nothing need be said along that line.

We would, however, warn the committee against calling for a book published by the whole college.

It is well and good that every one in college should stand a share of the expense, as "The Revellio" is a splendid advertisement for the college. But it is the height of folly to think of an editor board of four or five chosen from all classes, as the committee has recommended. In so large a board there would be too much chance for shifting of responsibility. All sorts of specifications for not doing work would be invented by one editor after another, each feeling confident that the remainder of the board could easily handle the work.

The work accomplished would be small in quantity and inferior in quality. Confining the actual work of publication to one class would center the responsibility and would eliminate the depressing presence of inactive mem-

bers. Keep the number of editors down and results will be forthcoming.

A GOOD MOVE
The action of the President of the Assembly in having a permanent committee on faculty relations was wise. We all realize that harmonious relations between faculty and student body are necessary in order that college work may proceed along the best lines. It is also necessary that there be some adequate means of communication between faculty and students outside of the classroom. Therefore all appeals from the student body have been presented in the form of petitions, which in many cases have been poorly got up and presented in so irregular a manner that no satisfactory understanding could be arrived at.

The new committee will have charge of such petitions and of all other matters of a similar nature. The system cannot but work well, as more or less dignity and much better form will be required by the student body in its relations with the faculty. The more fact that the committee is a regularly appointed and permanent one is bound to lend efficiency to it.

STOIRES' DEBATE
The moving of the annual Stoires Prize Debate to Washington's birthday is a commendable policy, as the debate has added to the interest of the event. Heretofore the debate has been held during commencement week, when numerous commit- tees are attracted to the attention of visitors, undergraduates and even participants. The date of February 22 finds the college alert for such an event and assures a large and more appreciative audi-

cence.

But the more significant feature of the change lies in the fact that Washington's birthday has the distinction of being peculiar rela-
tion to the literary societies. Until thirty years ago Philo and Nu Pi held annual contests on the above named day, and great rivalry was manifested in the oratorial contests and illuminated transversaries. To be chosen "Twenty-second Orator" for either of the societies constituted the highest honor conferred upon an undergraduate, and the names of those chosen from year to year were recorded in the old Revellies as noteworthy and to be respected by all sons of Kenyon.

The action of Philo in transferring the Stoires' debate will, we hope, restore to its ancient dignity the day formerly celebrated, and increase the importance of the event in the eyes of the undergraduates.

WHY WE'RE HERE
The following editorial taken from a recent issue of the Wesleyan Transcript may well be read by every man on the Hill:

"Some people go to college to get the required 120 hours to graduate, or because they are sent there; some go because it's "the proper thing." some go to college because the college has something to give them. Others may go to college for other reasons, but when you come to think about it, almost everyone can be listed under one of these categories.

"It's a good thing, sometimes to slow up a trifle and classify yoursel-

f. Getting your bearing is something which is always in or-

der. The oftener you take your observations the sooner you will come to realize that the last division is the place you belong. After you have been there long enough it is possible that you may turn the tables and give the college some-

thing in a reciprocating way for that which it gave you. It works both ways.

NEW BEXLEY MAN
The student body of Bexley was singularly increased several weeks ago by the arrival of a man born in the land of the Mikado. His name is Satoru Saijo. Mr. Saijo was born on the island of Kyushu, southwest of the main island of Japan and not very far from Nagasaki.

He was quite a traveller in his native land, visiting or living in many of the great cities of the island nation and devoting much of his time to study. He finally took up some courses in the great Congregational missionary school of Japan and has been a member of that church ever since.

On coming to the United States he still showed the same love of travel-

for, in the twelve years which he has lived in this country, he has visited, as he says, "everywhere from San Francisco to New York." Finally, however, sent down to Bexley by the Rev. L. E. Sunderland of Cleveland, he is soon to be enrolled under Bishop Leonard as a Candidate for Holy Orders; though at present he is carrying no Bexley courses and but three at college.

SCIENCE CLUB
The Science Club is still as acti-

ve as ever. On February 18, a most enthusiastic meeting was held at which session Dr. Rounds talked an interesting paper on "The Electron," while at the meeting held on March 4, in Middle which instructive papers were read by Morse. I. E. Kohl-

weil. Refreshments occupied an important part at all of the meetings.
Provided interesting lectures on "The Tide of Immigration" and "Argentina"

During the past ten days Kenyon students, faculty and residents of Gambier have enjoyed hearing two very interesting lectures given on the Larwill foundation. Dr. E. A. Steiner delivered his lecture, "On the Trail of the Immigrant," on Saturday evening, March 8, while the one by Mr. Chas. W. Farlong on "Fertile Argentina," was given on Monday evening, March 10. Despite the fact that the two lectures came close together a large and eager audience attended Rosse Hall on both occasions.

Dr. Steiner, head of the Department of Applied Christianity at Iowa College, is an authority on the subject of immigration and consequently he handled his subject in an interesting and effective manner. He told of the real worth of the immigrant and revealed many interesting facts that were amply supported by the incidents related. There is no doubt that by listening to this lecture every one gained a better appreciation of the immigration question as its many phases were presented in a way that was wholly true to life.

The lecture on the following Monday evening by Mr. Chas. W. Farlong proved to be equally as interesting. After a few remarks by way of introduction concerning South America in general he described with the aid of stereopticon views the various manners and customs of the inhabitants of Argentina together with their different occupations, such as stock raising and production of wool. Several stories and incident of the journeys experienced by the speaker and told by him served to make the lecture very instructive.

THE YALE TYPE

The Yale type of man is splendidly null, says the Yale Daily News in an editorial. The News amplifies its statement by terming the type "prosae, physically and mentally." In regard to this type it continues, "It skims its pages... It struggles for its little positions and its little fame. It worries itself into unhappiness... It absorbs the froth of knowledge and gains practically no mental power whatever. And every man who conforms to it really thinks that he is getting the best possible education."
SENIORS A LA GREC

This year's Senior class has decided to depart from the long-used modern melodrama, which has been presented successively for many years, during commencement week. The idea of presenting a Greek play was suggested some time ago and with the co-operation of Dr. Reeves, the play committee has selected a Greek play, known as the "Frogs," written by Aristophanes. Although this is a very old production, it is exceptionally modern in many respects, very true to human nature, though in them is allegorical, and extremely curious and odd in its setting. Parts have not been assigned as yet.

CIVICS CLUB

That jaded institution, the erstwhile Edwin M. Stanton Civics Club of Kenyon College has been revived by a complete re-organization. New life has been instilled into it by the adoption of a new constitution prescribing, as a basis for membership, that a sophomore applicant must have passed off three semester hours in subjects of political economy and upper-classmen nine hours of work in the above mentioned subjects.

This rigidity was occasioned by the former lack of interest in the club and it is confidently expected that the results will exceed the fondest hopes of those taking part in the re-organization. The following are the newly elected officers: President, J. J. Koehnline; Vice President, D. H. Harper; Secretary and Treasurer, D. W. Bowman.

Meetings will be held twice a month.

Dr. Claypool Leaves Gambier

With much regret was the announcement received that Dr. John R. Claypool was to leave Gambier to take up his duties as head of the medical department at the State Sanitorium in Mt. Vernon. His many friends and fellow students wish him all kinds of success in this new capacity. Dr. and Mrs. Claypool left on March 15.

Fred Clark, who left College at the end of the last semester to go into business, spent Sunday, March 2, on the Hill. Fred said that he was getting acclimated to his overall by this time.

The registrar has posted notice to the effect that all condition examinations must be taken before April 1. Students must apply to the instructor for examination as no schedule will be posted by the registrar.

HAVE YOU ANY GOWNS, ALUMNI?

The processional gowned choir which has been in existence since Ash Wednesday is threatened with a lack of academic gowns in the near future, when the Seniors, who are now lending their gowns to the choir, claim them for their own use.

Therefore, all Kenyon alumni who possess academic gowns, which are unused and to them useless, are asked to send them to the leader of the choir, Mr. Donald Wonders, who will be glad to pay the express on the same.

The University of Missouri has purchased a moving picture machine and will give regular exhibitions of the movies.

Dartmouth college has a gymnasium so large that a full-sized baseball diamond was laid out on its floor last spring and on it the men practiced daily.

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BASEBALL CANDIDATES
(Continued from Page 1)
Wicklum catching and Wonders on first complete the right side of the diamond and a strong combination will prove. In the field we have Kinder, Carr and Anderson, all of whom played well last year. Contesting for positions with these men are a number of new men, who to all appearances and reports, will offer much opposition to some of our veterans. A brighter outlook has not been experienced for several years and with the aid of every man on the Hill the baseball team this year will once more be proud of its record at the season's close. At the suggestion and under the direction of Coach Matthews the basement of the gymnasium has been remodelled. The partitions have been removed from the store and bailed rooms south of the locker rooms and the floor is being covered with dirt, thus making an ideal cage for practice. The room is a hundred and twenty feet long and fifty feet wide, giving ample space for winter and spring work-outs. Benson field is to be gone over carefully and every effort is to be made to improve the diamond and put it in first-class condition.

Along with the call for baseball candidates came that for track men. Up to date seventeen men have reported for track work and upon the ending of the basketball season several more men came out to join the squad. Much comment has been heard on the fact that no K men were left from last year but this does not infer that there are no men worthy to wear K's. Last year we unfortunately had no dual meets and as K's can only be won in dual meets or by record breaking performance, naturally none were won. Among the track candidates are the following: Gilger, Laney, Houston, Carr, Rockwell, Tasman, Gayer, McGaughey, Goodwin, Loosn, Setz, McIntosh, Holzapfel, Larrcomb, Graham, Williams and Steinfeld.

Tasman made a creditable showing with the discus at the Big Six meet last year, while Carr was kept from participating only by an injured knee. Larrcomb has had experience in cross-country work while in high school. Many others with some practice and training give the impression that this team this year will be one of which we may be proud. A jumping pit has been constructed in the basement of the gymnasium and a banked running track is in process of construction. These improvements will allow the men now to be in good condition when in former years they were only beginning. To a few members of the Freshman class belong the credit of our improvements in the gymnasium, as only with their united help has the coach been able to transform this place into a respectable training quarters.

SOPHOMORE HOP
The plans for the Sophomore Hop have already been framed and are practically completed. The motto of the committee this year is "Economy," and yet everything will be done by its members to give the best dance possible with the amount specified under the new rule concerning expenses. By the end of the Easter vacation nearly all contracts for music, refreshments, invitations, etc., will have been let, leaving only the matter of decorations to be attended to together with other small details. The decorations, though not elaborate, will be distinctly unique and will convert the hall into an unusually attractive place. Several novelty dances will be the features of the evening. The date set for the Hop is Friday evening, May 2, and there will be no classes the following day. An entertainment of some sort will take place in Ross Hall Saturday night.

CAMEO SUNDAY
The annual college custom of allowing the winners of the "cane rush" to escort the Senior Class to chapel on the Sunday after Easter will be performed, this year, as usual by the Freshman, on Sunday, March 30. This so-called "Cameo Sunday" is one of Kenyon's oldest traditions, and we trust that the class of 1916 will be equal to the occasion.

Announcement
Graduate Manager Reinheimer announces that there is still an open date left in the football schedule occasioned by the decision of Heidelberg to play Wooster on November 1 instead of Kenyon. Also, that the Wittenberg game is to be played at Springfield rather than in Gambier. Financial matters necessitated the change.

The Reserve Glue Club will take its annual trip this Easter vacation visiting among other cities, Toledo, Detroit and Youngstown. The Miami Club starts on its trip the 28 of March and will give concerts in Bellefontaine, Greenville, Piqua and other smaller Ohio towns.

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—
Reparing Neatly Done.

Clint Colwell
ALIAS
MARK HANNA
DOES
YOUR DRAYING
FACULTY RELATIONS

Made Subject of New Committee of Assembly --- Alumni Subscription Fund Growing

The regular March meeting of the Assembly was held Monday evening, March 3. The meeting was called to order by President Wickham. After the roll call, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The report of the Executive Committee was read and accepted.

Dr. Peirce gave the men of Kenyon a most inspiring talk on, "the need of more men at Kenyon," and after enumerating the real causes for the students not staying on the "Hill," he pointed out, at some length, the various remedies which ought to be used to keep the men in college. In conclusion President Peirce requested each man to pledge himself to do something in the way of systematic school visiting; making it a special point to see and talk with the graduating class of some high school during the coming Easter recess.

The Treasurer reported that he had received to date $328.50 in cash, from the Alumni and in both subscriptions and cash, the amount was $128.50.

Mr. Bowman was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy on the Executive Committee from the seventh constitutional division.

The "Committee on Limitations" gave its report. It being moved, seconded and carried that each part of this report be discussed separately, the provision regarding the Reveille was considered first, but after many objections and criticisms, it was moved, seconded and carried that this section of the report be laid upon the table until the next meeting. It was then moved, seconded and carried that the remainder of the report dealing with social affairs be ratified by the Assembly.

Mr. Gregg presented a petition drawn up to be presented to the Faculty. On motion, the Assembly ratified this petition. On motion, that three men be appointed to present these resolutions to the faculty, Dr. Walton suggested that this committee be a permanent one and that the constitution be so changed to adjust the matter. The motion was then made, that a committee of three be appointed; to be a permanent committee for one year. It was seconded and carried. Adjournment.

"Fortune is painted blind, with a muffler afore her eyes."

Maybe Fortune is blind. Be that as it may, her devotees need good eyes if they would grasp a prize.

is a boon enjoyed by discerning smokers. Choicest growth of Burley leaf, delightful in fragrance—temporarily rich in flavor—satisfyingly smooth—free from bite. A smoke of supreme quality.

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Gambier, Ohio