Kenyon Collegian - May 17, 1913

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the executors of the rapid whirls
now in vogue.

About midnight a refreshing
lunch of ice cream, cake and cof-
fee was served, punch being on
hand during the entire evening.

The patronesses on this occa-
sion were Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. Jones, Mrs.
Stratford, Mrs. West, Mrs. Davison,
Mrs. Newhall, Miss Merwin, Mrs.
Lee and Mrs. Houston. In hav-
ing a smaller number of patron-
esses than has formerly been the
rule was begun the new custom
of limiting the number and leav-
ing the selection of the majority
to the waves of the faculty mem-
bers.

The program of thirty delight-
ful dances was not concluded un-
til four o’clock in the morning,
at which time the weary guests
departed, cheered, perhaps, by
pleasant memories of the dance
and by the first rays tints of the
dawn.

Cabaret

The customary Saturday night
show which follows the Sopho-
more Hop was altogether an in-
novation this year. Hitherto the
entertainment has been in the
nature of a play, a minstrel show
or a concert. On the evening of
May 3, 1913, however, the Sopho-
more Hop demonstrated their origi-
nality by producing a cabaret show.

Ross Hall was furnished with
small tables, at which the guests
sat and where they were served
with light refreshments during
the performance. The program
as presented was interspersed with
dancing, the center of the hall be-
ing reserved for that purpose.

The first number on the pro-
gram was a black-face sketch by Messrs.
Freeman and Taylor and was en-
titled “Othello, the Sorrows of
Africa.” Although it was a pur-
dly a parody of Shakespeare’s “Othello,”
the corresponding parts of the
original play were read in ad-
vance by Mr. Cushing. The vaude-
ville artist’s then presented their
version. The sketch was quite
amusing and was heartily ap-
pplauded. Mr. Dobie then rendered
a violin solo, appearing under the
modest title of “America’s Prem-
ier Violinist.” A string quartet,
known as the “Serenaders,” then
played several catchy numbers and
made a good impression. The pro-
gram was concluded by another
black-face sketch, presented by
the same persons who took part in
the first. This was likewise a par-
yody on something or other, the
point of which was rather hard to
grasp. It was finally terminated
by a false arrest of the actors by
the village marshal, to the great
relief of the audience.

The following were guests dur-
ing Hop week:

Mr. DeWitt, Mr. B. Cushing, Mr. W.
Stinchcomb, Mr. W. C. Snow, Mr.
R. S. Brownback, Misses Edna Neely and
Frances Wright, Mrs. O. S. Snow,
Misses Mary, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. E.
Pfeifer, Misses McCall, Misses Mottier,
Misses Mandabach, Misses O’Ferrall-
Elliot, Messrs. H. J. Bergin, F. H. Hutchins, Carl Jones,
Bob Bentley, Miss Merwin, Columbus;
Mr. P. J. Mansfield, Mr. and
Mrs. James Young, Miss Annabel
Monseer, Marion 0.; Mr. and Mrs.
Gilger, Mr. W. C. Gilger, Miss
Katherine Bughton, Nicholas,
the Misses Marian Hill, Helen
Thompson, Alice Cobb, Wilson,
Cowell, Cushing, Mrs. E. P. Pet-
efe, Misses Rudolph, Fred Clark,
ex-13, Ty Brantner, ex-14, Cleve-
land; Mrs. Winters, Mr. D. R. Ky-
ran, Greenville, O.; J. D. O’Per-
rull, ex-14, Piqua; Miss Mary A.
Nicholson, Steubenville; Mr. and
Mrs. Krupp, Mr. Fred Zinn, San-
dusky; Misses Rockwell, Bonnen,
Mr. Owen Holmeck, Cincinnati.

Philo Keys

Philanthropic Literary So-
ciety restored this year the old
custom of awarding to those of
its members most active in the liter-
ary work of the society, the privi-
lege of wearing its insignia, a gold
pin in “phi.” To be entitled to wear
this charm one must have been
an active member in good stand-
ing for three years, or else must
have represented Phi in some
debate or oratorical contest. The
charm may also be awarded to any
alumnus who has done efficient
work in promoting the success of
the society.

Of the thirteen men awarded
the right to wear Phi’s insig-
ния, nine are undergraduates,
while the other four are alumni
who still take an active interest
in the work of the literary society.

The thirteen men are

Clay Crawford, L. J. Koehnline, W. F. Koehnline,
W. C. Sprague, D. Wonders, F. W. Wadda,
K. E. Seitz, G. W. Free-
man, L. B. Dobie, Phil Porter, W.
H. Coultidge, H. G. C. Martin and
Wm. P. Elliott.

Mr. Elliott has an especially
great interest in the welfare of
Phi, and manifested this by re-
turning for the meeting on the
night of April 23.

He gave a talk on the past and
present activities of the phi-
nathetic and told many of its
activities during his years at col-
lege. At the conclusion of his
talk he presented with a Phi
charm for which he expressed his
great appreciation, with the hope
that Phi’s present prosperity
might continue for all time.
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SIGNATURE AFFIXED
By Gov. Cox to Finkeford Bill, Disfranchising College Students—Constitutionality Doubtful

With the affixing of the signature of Governor James M. Cox to the Finkeford bill on May 2, the disfranchisement of practically all Ohio college students was affected. And the bill is so constituted that a literal interpretation completely removes all rights of suffrage, both at home and college, from the student voters.

The following extract from the Columbus Dispatch of that date explains the situation: ‘‘A number of lawyers who have examined the bill hold that it will not stand the test of the courts for the reason that it violates the constitutional provisions against disfranchisement. In drawing the measure in a drastic fashion the author has gone so far, they claim, as to prevent any one who is a student from voting anywhere. For instance, under it, they claim that a student of the State university having a legal residence at Lancaster will not be able to return to his home and vote as long as he is a student. Of course, this is not what was intended.’’

‘‘The bill provides that no person who comes into a county to be a student at any college, academy, university, or other institution of learning shall be permitted to vote at any election held in this state or any political subdivision thereof.’’

The outcome of the affair is yet to be determined. If the bill is so interpreted by the courts or by Attorney General Hogan as not to permit voting at home, students will be classed with idlets, imbeciles, lunatics, deserters from the army, Adams county farmers and other disfranchised persons. And in case the college men do obtain the right of suffrage in their original residences, those who are able to spare the fare will probably remember the matter long after it has been forgotten by the legislators who supported it.

Oberlin students’ organizations began an experiment of their own choosing last week. This experiment is the inauguration of a general pay day scheme. The aim of the scheme is to make it convenient for all students to pay up their debts in one grand burst of money-slinging.

The Big Six meet will be held in Columbus on May 23 and 24.

SCIENTISTS BANQUET
And Inspect Pittsburgh Plate Glass Plant at Mount Vernon—Wonderful Spectacle Reported

As a practical demonstration that the Science Club is one of the liveliest organizations on the hill, the members of that society held their annual banquet in Mount Vernon on Thursday evening, May 8, 1913. It has always been the policy of the club to let no man go un-fed, hence the ‘‘feed’’ at every meeting and the banquet at the end of the year. This seeming extravagance, however, is by no means real, for science always finds a way.

At about 6 p.m. the party, composed of Doctors Allen, Fountain, Walton and Wenda, eleven of the active members of the club, and Mr. Lorey of Mt. Vernon assembled at the Log Cabin, where a substantial steak dinner was served under the personal supervision of Messrs. L. J. Roehaline and Retig. At the close of the meal Mr. Dubie acted as toastmaster, instructive and entertaining talks being given by the faculty members and Mr. Lorey, as well as by other members of the club. Quite a bit of humor of a strictly scientific nature was indulged in and a spirit of harmony and good fellowship prevailed. Dr. Allen spoke warmly of the healthful feeling of equality that the club has inspired between faculty and students, a feeling, he said, which can scarcely be cultivated in the class room. The members of the club were sorry to learn at this time that Dr. Fountain will not be on the hill next year, as he has accepted a position at the University of Georgia.

Through the courtesy and efforts of Mr. Lorey the club had the great pleasure of visiting the plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, where they witnessed the entire process of window glass manufacture from the melting of the sand to the packing of the finished product. Especially interesting is the machine process of blowing glass cylinders about thirty-five feet in length and two and one half feet in diameter. This process has been the subject of experiment for about four years, but is now carried out in three feet. Altogether the sight was intensely interesting and highly instructive.

Coach Stagg receives $8,000 from the University of Chicago for his services as athletic director, and $8,000 for coaching the football team.

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A. A. FAUL
PROPRIETOR
13 E. Gambier St. Mt. Vernon, Ohio
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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

THE CLIMAX

We feel that the time has arrived when something must be done to rescue our class entertainments from the clutches of discouragement. A year ago every one looked forward with pleasure to the shows and concerts of Prom and Hop weeks. Now the alteration of such entertainments has given place to a dismal nightmare, and an almost hopeless resignation to fate. Scarcely three months is left, yet it seems as if there were no time in which to recover from the effects of the Junior Frolic, when without reason warning the Cabinet Show sprang upon us with all its horrors. We are not accomplished in either of these desires wholly, but from student expression and from interested alumni we are led to believe that in some measure at least the Collegian has this year fulfilled this twofold purpose; and where we have failed it has not been for lack of good motives.

The new editor, Mr. David W. Bowman, is in every way qualified for the position, and has shown throughout his college course genuine ability and much interest. It is therefore with every hope and trust for the future good of the Collegian that we concur in the careful and capable hands of Mr. Bowman. And he the Editor wishes to thank most cordially that part of the staff which has given him such hearty and valuable assistance during the past year, as it has been through their efforts mainly that anything like a creditable paper has been published this year. May Kenyon and the Collegian live forever.

THE FINNEFRICK BILL

The following editorial from the Ohio State Weekly on the Finnefrick bill, that passed, is of interest to all Ohio college men.

The Finnefrick bill, prohibiting students from voting at their places of university residence, has become a law. That measure should not have been signed by the governor. It was conceived in bitterness and acted in ignorance. "It is a slam," as one legislator put it, "in the face of intelligence." A few selfish democratic office seekers have in years gone by been defeated and others put in danger of defeat in university towns by the intelligent votes of students. It is class legislation, and if it were put to a constitutional test would be knocked high or a kite. But aside from that it manifests a most cowardly spirit on the part of men who hold office. It demonstrates that they fear voters who discriminate. The student "thinks too much, such men are dangerous." Since the legislature has committed the error and the chief executive has sanctioned it, it should be tested in the courts of the land, that they may see the error of their ways and that this right may be restored to the students untrammeled. Meant to be the student to make the test!

Classmate of Hayes

(Continued from page 1.)

in his convictions. He was a busy man, full of faithful services and good works. His mind remained clear to the end and his death was peaceful. He held a deep reverence for his alma mater and proved a loyal alumnus to Kenyon College.

The funeral services were held at Hillboro, Bishop Boyd Vincent and the Rev. L. E. Durr officiating, and the remains interred at that place.

Judge Moses M. Granger

On Wednesday, April 30, Judge Moses M. Granger of the class of 1869, widely known throughout Ohio as a jurist, soldier and author, died at his home in Zanesville at the age of eighty-two. Judge Granger was born at Zanesville on Ohio on August 20, 1811, and received the A. B. degree from Kenyon in 1838. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1838, and the same year obtained his M. A. at Grange. He served successively as city solicitor, prosecuting attorney and judge of the common pleas between 1865-71, and later as supreme court reporter. As Chief Judge of the supreme court commission, 1883-5, he won distinction as a lawyer. In 1880 he was given the honorary degree of LL. D. at Kenyon.

The military record of Judge Granger was equally notable. At the outbreak of the war he held the rank of captain in the U. S. infantry, serving under Thomas in the West. As major and lieutenant-colonel of the Ohio Volunteers and later as brevet colonel of federal forces he fought at Grant in the Petersburg campaign and with Sheridan at Shanendoah.

In literary lines his activity was confined to personal memoirs of the rebellion. "Washington versus Jefferson: the Case Tried by Battle in 1865.5" appeared in 1898, and "The Battle of Cedar Creek" was written for the Ohio Commandery War Papers.

Brotherhood Receives

On April 30, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew gave a smoker for the college and faculty. The Sterling Room was filled to overflowing, and for two hours there was a rare display of Kenyon spirit. Sandwiches and coffee were served while smokes were also provided.

The reception was a success in every way.
Dramatic ability that the Misses Briar institution, be preparatory on the Ohio State University, the Misses Durst, Armstrong, Hogan, and Stewart took part. The members of the club are to be congratulated on the way in which the various parts were handled.

The annual commencement exercises of Harcourt Place School will occur June 2-4 inclusive, when six girls will be graduated from the institution, three of whom will pass onward to college next year. Miss Dittenhafer going to Sweet Briar college in Virginia, Miss Latimer to Vassar and Miss Pratt to Smith.

The festivities will be formally inaugurated on June 2 with an outdoor presentation of Tennyson's delightful poem, "The Princess." Several solos and duets will be sung herein, chief of which is the immortal "Sweet and Low." Altogether a charming performance is expected.

The following day will be devoted to Class Day exercises while on June 4, the actual commencement exercises will transpire.

Miss Morris has been peculiarly fortunate in securing Dr. Theodore Irving Reese, the new bishop, as adjudicator of the Southern District of Ohio, to deliver the oration on this occasion. Following his talk, President Peirce will present the bronze medal offered by the Ohio Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution for the best essay on a subject relating to the revolution. Then occurs the annual alumni luncheon, followed, in the evening, by a costume dance which marks the culmination of the ceremonies.

The graduates follow: College Preparatory Course-Miss Esther Dittenhafer of Toledo, O; Miss Elsie Lanier of Waynesboro, Missippi; Miss Dorothy Pratt of Cold... (Continued on Page 8)

TEEN TEAM BETTER THAN THE NINE

In Securing the Long Ends of the Scores--Wesleyan, Wooster, Ohio and Capitol Take Honors on the Diamond While State Wins and Miami Loses on Local Court

Kenyon's baseball season up to date has included four games all of which have been defeats and the most hopeful feature of the situation just now must be found in the continued hard work of Coach Mathews and the squad in the face of discouragement. The team was handicapped at the first of the season by the long spell of wet weather, but since conditions have been better, practice has been steady and earnest.

The season opened with a three days trip to Columbus, Athens and Delaware. At Columbus a game was played with Capitol University which the latter won by a score of 7 to 0. The Captain pitched for Kenyon and the game was an interesting one throughout, though called at the end of the seventh with Kenyon's opponents in the lead.

The next game was at Athens against the Ohio University team. Here Kenyon made the best show of the season and but for a blow-up in the ninth would have carried off the honors. High Moor pitched and the defeat is in no way to be laid to his charge, asGibson in the fourth, scoring for Monroe when his own two-hitter was followed by singles from Moor and Brandon. The last score came in the fourth, Moor hitting for three bases and scoring on Weatherhead's two-base drive.

Until the sixth inning, Ohio went scoreless but at that point four walks and a successful hit and run played brought in the first tally, Gibson crossing the plate. In the ninth Hollett was hit, Schaeffer was safe on a fielder's choice, and Reashaw reached first on an error. On Nutting's grounding, the first two scored and Reashaw came in when Gibson hit for two bases. With the help of Wilson and Ross, Gibson also scored and the game was lost for Kenyon.

Score by innings: Ohio...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Kenyon...2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

The game at Delaware was disastrous. Semans was invaluable and most of the Kenyon team were taking an off day as far as fielding was concerned. Fourteen runs were scored by Wesleyan on eleven hits and further details would be painful. R. H. E.

O. W. S. 0 0 0 4 2 2 --14 13 2
Kenyon...0 0 0 0 2 0 --2 4 10

Batteries: Semans, Foster and Littick; Moor, McMaster and Wickham.

The game with Wooster was one of the events of Hope season, and though the result was never in much doubt, the game was well played and fairly interesting. The Wooster players worked well together and at times put up some pretty fielding exhibitions. For Kenyon, Carr and McMaster probably played the best game. Two hits in the second and one in the eighth produced one run each in both cases, but for the most part Rich- ards kept the hits well scattered, while bunched hits in the first, fifth and seventh gave Wooster the necessary points.

Wooster
A. H. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Collins, ss...3 2 1 3 4 1
Lawner, rf...3 2 1 3 4 1
Cunningham, lb...4 2 0 2 1 1
White, c...5 0 2 7 1 1
Dietrich, lb...5 0 1 1 0 0
Findley, m...3 0 1 2 0 0
Henry, lb...3 2 0 1 1 1
Kennedy, if...0 0 0 1 0 0
Richards, p...4 0 1 1 3 0
Totals...36 7 11 27 14 2

Kenyon
A. H. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Prosor, if...4 0 1 0 0 0
McMaster, ss...4 1 1 2 4 1
Wickham, c...6 0 0 4 2 1
Monroe, 2b...3 0 1 1 5 1
Moor, p...4 1 2 0 4 6
Carr, m...0 0 1 2 1 0
Zint, if...0 0 2 0 6 0
Branable, lb...0 0 1 5 0 0
Weatherhead...1 0 1 0 1 1
Wonders, 1b...4 0 1 1 1 0
Totals...35 2 7 27 18 2

Wooster...R. H. E.
Kenyon...0 0 0 1 3 6 7 11 2

Tennis
Perfect weather and a large crowd of Hop visitors were fea-

(Continued on Page 6)
Tennis Team Better than the Nine

(Continued from Page 1)
tures of the opening of the tennis season for Kenyon Saturday, May 5. The result of the games, however, was somewhat disappointing and Ohio State carried off a tennis match on the Kenyon courts for the first time in years. Our consolation lies in the fact that all our men showed lack of practice and possibility of development. Moor and Brown will both play better tennis later in the season, while Moor and Jenkins in the doubles need only practice together to acquire the form of last year's team.

In the first match at singles, Hattock of State started off with a rush by winning a love set from Brown, but was forced to work hard for the second set, winning it 7-6. Runyan played a good consistent game and took two straight from Moor, 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles match was more interesting, at least from a Kenyon standpoint. Moor played a stronger game and nearer his usual speed than in his singles, while Jenkins entered fresh and put up the most aggressive game of the afternoon. Ohio State succeeded in taking the first set but was not dangerous in the next two. This match was marked by poor serving, Runyan of State being the worst offender and losing several games for his team in this way. The scores follow:

Ohio 2, Kenyon 1.
Singles—Hattock 6, 7; Brown 0, 5; Runyan 6, 7; Moor 3, 5.
Doubles—Hattock and Runyan, 6, 4; 3, Moor and Jenkins, 3, 6, 6.

Miami-Keny

As pretty an exhibition of tennis as has been seen on Kenyon courts in any season was the match with Miami Thursday afternoon, May 5, postponed from the day before. Kenyon was represented on the home court by Jenkins and Clark, High Moor and Markley Brown being called to Delaware to defend the maul against the Ohio Wesleyan players.

"Sherman" Clark drew first blood for Kenyon by defeating Crouse in straight sets 6, 4. This was Clark's first appearance in an inter-collegiate match and it was an auspicious start. His serves were good and his play in general strong and consistent.

Jenkins had to go the limit with Ashton but defeated him handily in the end. Jenkins' play was really brilliant and gives hopes for Kenyon victories in the coming All-State. At times he appeared tired and this seemed to be the cause of defeat in the second set, but at the final stage of the deciding set the Kenyon captain came back strong and turned things in his own favor.

The doubles were marked by a show of new strength on the part of Miami. Ashton and Crouse taking the first set by superior play in all departments, Kenyon broke in the next set and forced a close finish, losing 5-7 and falling back on the victories in singles for her share of glory. The tournament goes to Kenyon, winning two out of three matches.

The results were:
Kenyon 2, Miami 1.
Singles—Jenkins 6, 3, 7; Ashton, 1, 6, 5; Clark, 6, 6; Crouse, 1, 4.
Doubles—Jenkins and Clark, 3, 8; Ashton and Crouse, 6, 7.

On May 6, W. H. Shepardson, a Rhodes scholar from Colgate University, New York, won the Gladstone history prize.

Some Day
He'll be a Soph

It's lucky that he need not wait that distinction to enjoy a Fatima.

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Gambier, Ohio
Delivers Illustrated Lecture on Washington for the Benefit of the Assembly Debt April 28

A large number of people gathered in Rossie Hall Monday evening, April 28, to hear the interesting lecture on "Washington, the City Beautiful," given by the Rev. J. Townsend Russell. The lecture was made more interesting on account of the fact that it was illustrated.

The speaker told how, many years ago, plans were made for the city and how it gradually grew into a place of long streets and beautiful buildings. Views of all the important buildings, statues and monuments were shown and much time was devoted to the description of the famous cathedral which is being built in the city and which is to be called the National Cathedral.

Not only did the speaker tell about Washington as it is today, but also about the plans for the future city. These plans consist in tearing down several buildings of old style and erecting new and more beautiful ones in their place.

In addition to this some of the streets are to be changed in appearance by placing lagoons and artistic gardens at various intervals along them.

Coburn Players

The Coburn Players, well known in Gambier on account of their production last spring of "Twelfth Night," have been secured for a return date, and will, on Friday, May 23, present "The Taming of the Shrew.

Those whose past fortune has caused them to see this troupe last year will vouch for the excellence of their interpretation of Shakespearean drama, in which they are specialists. Unless inclement weather prevents, the production will be staged on the campus before Ascension Hall. The company carries special scenery for such outdoor entertainments, and excellent lighting arrangements have been planned.

"The Taming of the Shrew," a delightful comedy in which a determined husband transforms his wife from a high-spirited "grouch" to a gentle and lovable creature, is considered by the Coburn Players as the best hit in their repertoire. The production must be supported as well as last year or better in order to insure a return engagement.

The price of admission will be...
Assembly Elections

(Continued from page 1.)

(Messrs. Bowman, Gregg, Kinder and Tasman) were extended for another year. Mr. Koehnline reported for the committee that a profit of about forty dollars had been realized from the lecture by Rev. J. Townsend Russell on "Washington." A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Russell and Mr. Koehnline appointed to write him a letter expressing the appreciation of the Assembly. At the suggestion of Dr. Walton a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. E. J. Matthews for his efficient work in securing alumni subscriptions to cover the debt.

The candidates for president as announced by the assembly council were Messrs. R. A. Houston, W. S. Jenkins, W. W. Sant and E. M. Tasman. On the fourth ballot Mr. Sant was elected. For vice-president the nominees were Messrs. F. J. Wonders and J. A. Gregg, the latter proving the winner. Mr. D. W. Bowman was the unanimous choice for secretary, being the only nominee. Dr. R. B. Allen was re-elected as Chairman of the executive committee and Dr. L. B. Walton as treasurer.

As there were no contests in the dormitory or executive committees the nominees were elected by viva voce vote. Messrs. E. M. Anderson, D. W. Bowman, D. H. Harper, R. L. Rockwell, W. W. Sant, E. M. Tasman and M. B. Taylor were chosen as the dormitory committee, and in addition to the four juniors previously elected to the executive committee Messrs. S. S. Clark, P. A. McGeough and R. L. Rockwell were chosen for that body.

The student lecture course committee as elected consists of Messrs. D. W. Bowman, L. B. Debbie, M. B. Taylor, K. W. Cushing and R. C. Marsh, the first three as juniors and the others sophomores.

The conduct of the election was extremely gratifying to all members of the Assembly, and the present system appears to meet all objectionable features of the one formerly in vogue. The assembly council deserves a more prominent place in college matters, and should be made a permanent fixture with greater powers and a more extended jurisdiction.

A picture of John Milton has been presented to the library by the members of "English 16," the Milton course. The picture adorns the wall in the north seminar room.

Friendship

In their famous essays, Cicero and Emerson both omitted to say that many life-long friendships have had their beginning in the College pipe.

is the kind that fosters friendship and glorifies good fellowship.

This delightful tobacco has a taste that tickles the tongue of fault finders into words of praise—and brings to the mouths of scoffers the smile of satisfaction.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Harcourt

(Continued from page 3.)

water, Michigan; Miss Florence Helen, Gambier, Ohio.

General Course—Miss Lillian Chenevert of Defiance, Ohio; Miss Marion Frasier of Norwalk, Ohio; Miss Grace Klump of Cleveland, Ohio.

During this summer, a travel class under the direction of Miss Cochrane, and consisting of Misses Armstrong, Chenevert and Stewart, will tour Europe and the British Isles.

Miss Marion Spangler leaves this summer for a year's study of music in Italy and Germany.

Miss Florence N. Daniels visited Harcourt last week. Miss Dan- ilas was a member of the class of '99.

On Saturday evening, April 26, the Harcourt girls were delightfully entertained about twenty Kenyon men with a dance in the Harcourt gymnasium. Music was furnished by Miss Young and Mr. Dohle of Gambier. Punch was served during the evening.

Buchtel College Sold to Akron

After 40 years of successful standing, Buchtel's attendance has increased so markedly over its endowments, that the corporation has offered the entire university without restriction to the City of Akron for $400,000. If the city accepts the proposition the college will be used as a municipal college or university and will be known as the College of the City of Akron. The name Buchtel College, however, is to be retained by the Liberal Arts department.

Dartmouth College has dropped its Medical Course.

Criticism Analyzed

(Continued from page 1.)

the real lecture he came to Gambier to read.

His idea briefly put in this: The work of art is not a mere historical fact; it is a product of the spirit, hence a spiritual fact. The reader, or creative critic, attends to this fact and weaves about in his own soul stuff, fashions on this form his own spirit life, and thus comes to a knowledge of his inner self. Hence the great variety of interpretation a work of art yields in different minds, though the work is always one. Thus the creative act in the critic is no backward muttering of the poet's spell but an onward progress of the spirit in its work of creation or realization of its own wonderful self. The creative critic then is no mere scholar but a truly appreciative critic—a living spirit.